The Weather

West Texas: Strong winds over the Panhandle; colder tonight and frost over the Pan-

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Good Evening

Life is a pure flame, and we live by an invisible sun within us-Sir Thomas Browne.

FRENCH SHIPS AT MARTINIQUE IMMOBILIZED



YOURS THE GLORY TOO, HERO TELLS PLANE BUILD-ERS-"Our men in the combat zones don't want all the credit

Formation Of

Four Infantry

Divisions Ordered

WASHINGTON, May 14. (AP)-

Secretary of War Stimson an-

ed formation of four more infan-

field maneuvers which will place

The divisions, latest of 32 to be

forces, will be organized in

Morganfield, Kentucky;

added this year to the expanding

The new units and their posts

are: 49th division Fort Custer

102nd, Camp Maxey, Paris, Tex.;

and 104th, Camp Adair, Corvallis,

All are reserve divisions, hereto-

parent divisions for training until

about August 1 when they will be

maneuvers would provide "the most

for American troops," stressing air-

ground operations, desert fighting,

ungle fighting, operations by small

Beginning the last week in May

that the use of army air forces

and the armored force would not

conflict. Four maneuver areas will

be used-the Southwest desert

raining center, Louisiana maneu-

ver area, the North and South

Camp Forrest, Tenn., and vicinity.

LONDON, May 14 (AP)-Bombing

Free French Flier

Bombs Own Factory

task forces, and night maneuvers.

Stimson said the army field ed.

thorough training ever developed 19 Executed in

week of November, the intensive ecuted in Hamburg May 7 "for ex-

training schedule was arranged so and that numerous others were be-

and machine-gunning their old serve to serve again. Paul V. Clif-home towns has ceased to be any-

available for their own divisions.

"emphasis on the offensive."

in process of formation.

nounced today the army had order-

try divisions and the staging this summer of large scale, realistic Death In Fire At

flames.

for successes in battle, Capt. Hewitt T. Wheless, cited for heroism by President Roosevelt,

Wichita Falls Hotel

September. Six others already are the top of the seven-story Texan ho- The actual defendants, topped by

Michigan; 96th, Camp Brecken- their beds by the fire were uninjur- tors the leading chemical com-

W. W. Collier, 52, of Fort Worth.

Chester F. Windell, 47, of Dallas

The fire spread to the Studio ho-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

official Soviet news agency, report-

ed today that 19 persons were ex-

voicing discontent at the war.

were being called home from the

formed and given intensive train-

Nazi fear of serious internal dis-

home front!! Keep it rolling. We

DuPont Indicted In

Dyestuff Conspiracy

None of those on the injured list restricted the full development of

Hamburg, Says Russia production of chemical intermediates such a levy

could be made.

He answered:

was reported seriously hurt or burn- the chemical industry which is

in, Braunschweig and elsewhere for was the most far-flung anti-trust

front and new units were being general use during the war

ing in street fighting because of Negro Has Dependent

fellows here and the splendid equipment you send us, our task

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)

-The justice department an-

nounced today that a federal

grand jury at Trenton, N. J., had

indicted eight corporations and

20 of their officials on a charge

monopolize the manufacture and

tel today as it was levelled by the giant E. I. DuPont de Nemours Trend Now Against

Ten other persons routed from indictment named as co-conspira- sales Tax Levy

& company, are Americans, but the

panies in Germany, France, Great

along with some satellite corpora-

tions in South America and Canada

Thurman Arnold, justice depart-

The loss was estimated at \$100,000. American consumer but also has to bring millions of new wage earn-

from which dyestuffs are made and

portance the Standard Oil com-

draft board if he had any depend-

"Yes, ma'm. I'se got a wife, but

essential to our war effort."

Britain, Switzerland and Japan, Strong behind-the-scenes adminis-

the conspiracy," Arnold said in a had disappeared and that the pres-

action thus far and rivaled in im- have to file a tax report.

TYLER, May 14 (P)—A negro was asked by the secretary of a local Bands, Orchestra To

statement," has been restricting ent lineup was 13 to 12 against

sale of dvestuffs

of world-wide conspiracy to

Workers by thousands sought to shake hands with Wheless after

WAR

casts), May 14. (AP) — A large Japanese merchant vessel has been torpedoed and sunk in the

castern part of the South China sea by an enemy submarine but

to have been sunk, an official announcement said today. The war

and navy ministers said the mer-

chant ship was under naval es-

cort when attacked on May 8.

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)

tration pressure was reported today

lower personal income exemptions

One informal poll showed that a

once-substantial majority for either

tions concede would fall most heav-

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Give Concert Friday

ers into the tax fold.

submarine itself is believed

Only Solution **Avers Ickes**

Oil Pipeline

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP) -Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said today that any expansion of gasoline rationing areas generally would depend on whether the government decided to use this means of saving rubber and that there was no need now for broadening restricted areas "from a petroleum

He told his press conference that the construction of a 1,500-mile pipeline from Texas to the New York-Philadelphia area was the 'only sure solution I can see at the moment" for the Eastern petroleum shortage, and announced a new application for steel for such a line would be sent forthwith to the war production board.

Congressional circles were speculating on the possibility of nation-wide rationing of transportation and "Everything extension of the gasoline rationing, by the Germans in gre now in effect in 17 Eastern states on the field of action." and the District of Columbia, to the rest of the nation by July 1.

Asked how long he thought gasoline rationing would last, Ickes responded, "How long do you think the war will last?" and added: "The best we can do is accept the fact that we have rationing, and we have to go along with it, perhaps indefinitely."

Meanwhile, an authoritative source said formal rationing by cards would become effective in the Pacific Northwest, probably June 1, when the 50 per cent curtailment order for deliveries becomes effective in Oregon and Washington.
Told that Texas had delayed ac-

failed to comply, "we could ask WPB to issue an order, which would provide penalties."

He expressed the opinion that such an order could be enforcible against the Texas Railroad commission and oil producers,
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Boy Slayer Awaits Arrival Of Father

14 (AP)—George Clyde Hengy, Jr., 16year-old Corpus Christi youth who told officers he shot his mother to death and then fled north with his of the house of delegates or of the this afternoon, the thermometer three-year-old sister was in a jail cell here today awaiting the arrival of his father.

The boy's father, George C. Hento be making heavy inroads against gy, Sr., left Corpus Christi yesterfore existing only on paper. The tel, a 4½-story adjoining structure, ment anti-trust chief, said that a Ways and Means committee memsales tax sentiment among House day morning and was expected to fore existing only on paper. The tel, a 414-story adjoining structure, ment and trust that a ways and Means committee memneucleus for each will be organized but apparently was under control by world-wide cartel had "not only bers who already have decided to bers who already have decided to of a Corpus Christi policeman. The youth has been charged with juvenile delinquency.

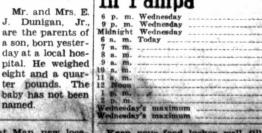
Meantime, the boy's sister, Zina, played and laughed in the home of I. F. Rochelle, Roanoke Rapids real-"One of the principal means of a retail or manufactures' sales tax tor, who offered to care for the Spies Places All child until her father's arrival. The two were picked up by state

highway patrolmen after The trend away from a sales tax involved in a traffic accident near MOSCOW, May 14. (AP)—Tass, from which important munitions, was emphasized yesterday when the here. They were traveling north in particularly explosives and plastics, committee decided tentatively to cut an automobile. the present \$750 personal income tax

an outgrowth of the exhaustive in- emption for married couples to \$1ing arrested in Hannover, Schwer- quiry into patents and chemicals, 200. Under this plan a single man his mother "twice in the head" with not with himself. Members said that such a big dip a shotgun, then "got a .22 rifle and form reports from the German settled recently by a set which was into the ranks of low-income workshot her again. settled recently by a consent decree ers who formerly were tax-exempt frontier German storm troopers freeing thousands of patents for probably would preclude the possi-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Recruiting Party Of U.S. Marines To Be In Pampa

A recruiting party of U.S. marenlistment in the marine corps. Progress made in the Pampa The marine corps has recently revised the requirements for en-listment as follows: Maximum age schools during the past year in developing an orchestra will be shown in a concert to be presented at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Junior inches to 75 inches; overweight ap-No admission will be charged and weight may be accepted if organ cally sound.



Associated Press War Editor Russia declared today that her armies were storming at the Gavest of Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh" of the Ukraine, and other Soviet offensives were reported rolling along against the Germans in the vital sectors of Leningrad, Novgo-

rod, Staraya Russa and Moscow. In the Crimea, the Russians acknowledged yielding some ground in the six-day-old battle of Kerch peninsula but disputed the Hitler high command's claim of decisive victory. Latest Soviet dispatches said the Russians were now holding a new line in good order, inflicting heavy casualties on the Germans.

The Soviet radio reported that Marshal Simeon Timoshenko's Marshal Ukraine armies had smashed the German first-line defenses before Kharkov and were advancing on the city itself, imminently threatening

the key Nazi stronghold. All winter, Kharkov has been major obstacle in the path of Soviet counter-drives. The Russians said masses of Red

army reserves had gone into action for the first time against Kharkov, "Everything is being abandoned

by the Germans in great quantities Simultaneously, a Vichy (French) broadcast said the Russians had launched "massive at-

tacks" paced by violent aerial bombing against the German armies at Staraya Russa and Novgorod, about 120 miles south of Leningrad. Heavy fighting was also report-

ed raging on the Leningrad front.

See RUSSIANS, Page 5

Physicians Favor Administrator For

State Medical Branch HOUSTON, May 14 (A) — The house of delegates of the State Medical Association of Texas last night

appointment of an administration to have full charge of the University of Texas medical branch at Galveston "in order to remedy the

The physicians passed a resolution rescinding the action of the assoin favoring the retention of Dr. It was January in June in Pampa that the treasury could collect \$100,-

cal branch. This action, the resolution said, your months, January in May confused the controversy and has here. seriously jeopardized the program of the medical branch in the present war emergency, and has also jeo-American Medical Colleges."

Blame On Rainey

HOUSTON, May 14 (AP)—Dean John W. Spies of the University of They were held after officers Texas Medical school at Galveston Other officials said that the case, exemption to \$500 and the \$1.500 exan outgrowth of the exhaustive insurance couples to \$1
| They were neighbor after officers with Corpus Christi pomedical branch's administration medical branch's medical branch's administration medical branch's medical branch's medical branch's administration medical branch's medical branch' there. Young Hengy told Highway rests with the president of the uniearning as little as \$10 a week would Patrolman H. W. Rothrock he shot versity and the board of regents,

> Dr. Spies, involved in the controversy over administration of the "x x x the responsibility should be placed where it belongs, and I am willing to assume mine as a sub- Flier Killed At Yukon ordinate who carries out instructions."

Nation-Wide Rationing Of Gasoline Seen

TULSA, Okla., May 14. (AP)-Hareld B. Fell, executive vice resident of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, criticized today the "emotional" thinkers who would impose gasoline rationing upon the whole

There is no need for such rationing in the Middle and Southwestern states, he asserted, because gasoline is plentiful and those areas have no transportation shortages. "We are hearing arguments," the IPAA executive said in a statement, that rationing should be imposed ter. on all sections of the country alike because Eastern consumers then

better grace." (In New York Tuesday night, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said that "all we ask as far as gasoline is concerned is that the entire coun-

would be willing to accept it "with

be treated equally.") Fell declared that "the constructive thinking today" is concentrated on getting more gasoline to the Eastern states and not "in promot-

ing scarcity elsewhere." "Consideration of the question of gasoline rationing in areas where a transportation shortage does not exist should be realistic and not

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)-Nation-wide rationing of trans-

portation was forecast in con-gressional circles today and some informed legislators said there were strong indications that the rationing of gasoline in 17 east-ern states might be extended to include the whole country after July 1. As footsore easterners formed long

by a vote of 60 to 6 recommended lines around registration places for See GASOLINE, Page 5

Pampa Area Tonight

Registering only 46 degrees early membership of the State Medical signaled the approach of frost to-Association of Texas. The action of night, according to the forecast of the executive council has further the U.S. Weather Bureau station

It reads For Pampa and vicinity: strong winds this afternoon with occapardized the rating of the medical sional light rain today; colder this branch with the Association of afternoon and tonight with frost. sional light rain today: colder this Pampans shivered today and won-

dered if FDR had made another esterday was 77, minimum 40. his unseasonable temperature is ings will work. wide-open to amateur weather prophets, for Uncle Sam says the tech-nical information available from the weather bureau is a military secret.

There was a light rain falling tion of a withdrawal from employes early this afternoon, but not a salaries and an enforced savings school, said in a formal statement sufficient amount to be registered program, the collections to be inon the rain gauge.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

YUKON, Okla., May 14 (A)-Ignatius Anthony Pelletere, 22, flying He said the regents and the presi- cadet from New Orleans, was killed ines will be in Pampa at the post dent, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, have today in the crash of his training office next Wednesday and Thursbut to issue instructions and he plane just west of his base, the day to examine and accept men for would carry them out. Dean Spies Cimarron primary training field opsaid he would cooperate "fully erated by the army. The field had wherever and whenever possible." no details of the accident.

Vichy Ignored Russians Admit Giving Ground At In Caribbean Kerch But Claim Kharkov Victory Sea Matter

Aircraft Carrier, And Two Cruisers

WASHINGTON, May 14. (AP) -French warships at Martinique are being immobilized, it was authoritatively disclosed today.

The immobilization is being carried out in cooperation between French and American naval and other officials on the spot.
Other important details of comprehensive solution of the prob-

lem of French possessions in the Caribbean are still being discussed, was said. Responsible sources emph that these negotiations are being carried on directly with Admiral Georges Robert, French high com missioner on Martinique, and that the United States is not in any sense dealing with or looking to

the Vichy government in this mat-Warships affected by the in bilization agreement included. it is understood, the aircraft carrier Bearn, and the cruisers Emile Bertin, and Jeanne D'Arc.

Income Tax On By Morgenthau

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)-Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today advocated a minimum tax of "several dollars" on every one who files an income tax return.

Under existing laws, millions of people whose personal exemptions and other deductions exceed their ncome, pay no tax at all, even though they have to file returns.

Morgenthau said his experts were studying the constitutionality of the proposal, and if they found a legal method of having such a minimum, he would ask congress to enact it.

The secretary pointed out that a similar tax has been proposed by Senator George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance committee, who calls it an "examination tax," because it would reimburse the treasury for the expense of examining otherwise non-taxable returns. At one point in the press conference in which he revealed the proposal, Morgenthau suggested \$5 as suitable minimum, and ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C., May John W. Spies as dean of the medi-today, reversing the song title, or 000,000 a year through this meth-

"That's a tidy sum and we can On capitol hill strong behind-theceens administration pressure reported against a general sales tax,

See INCOME TAX, Page 5

Compulsory Savings Plan Endorsed

WASHINGTON. May 14 (AP) change in the calendar to make House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) Christmas come in mid-summer, or if the good old summer time was sory savings, which was proposed by going to be rationed by the OPA. | Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.) "ought to lie Maximum temperature in Pampa around for a while" in order to allow time to find out whether the Speculation as to what causes treasury's plan for voluntary sav-

came in response to a question as and he won't tell you the cause of to his position on the Gore measure. The Gore bill involves a combina vested in War Bonds and an interest rate that could not exceed

one per cent. Secretary of Treasury Morgen thau said today that the sale of War Bonds was running ahead of this month's quota and he reite ated opposition to any scheme of

Disney Votes Against Raising Army Pay

WASHINGTON, May 14. (AP)voted against the army-navy pay raise bill, Representative Disney (D.-Okla.), labels the legislation a

"political pay raise."

In a statement issued through his And of course she is right.

It's now squarely up to the people of Pampa as to whether they to the budget and that "we face

Lin Pampa

E. 6 p. m. Wedneeday
Jr. 9 p. m. Wedneeday
T. 6 a. m. Today
S. 8 a. m. 41

S. 8 a. m. 42

July 11 a. m. 43

Wedneeday's maximum

Melling Medney 12

Wedneeday's maximum

Melling Medney 13

Wedneeday's maximum

Melling Medney 14

Wedneeday's maximum

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thing new for numerous Free French fliers operating with the RAF, but mained particularly glum after a raid was quoted: "That factory we smashed the other day—I am its principal share-holder; in fact, I practically own Others told of somewhat happier

"Recently I was right over my win kitchen garden," said one. "I wanted to go down for a look, but will be bantered back and forth on United States senatorship were dethe political stumps of Texas by the bates over issues now largely academic—preparedness, old-age pen-

was chasing a Fouke-Wulf and had Messerschmitt on my tail." While scouting over Normandy, I w over my old homestead. I saw apple trees in good fettle. In the free to write its own list of issues the nation's security.

Only one holdover

> atewide radio broadcasts.
>
> Speaking over the Texas Quality speaking over the Texas Quality network at 9:45 o'clock tonight from San Antonio, Moody will outline the platform upon which he seeks to oust Senator O'Daniel.
>
> Allread, speaking over the same network Friday at 6 p. m. from his Houston home, will make his first political address since retiling from

demic-preparedness, old-age pen-With the 1941 slate of issues wiped sions support of the president, and clean by war, this triumvirate is threat of subversive activities to

Only one holdover issue of that Moody and Allred set the ball pre-war campaign is p rolling tonight and Friday with day—labor and strikes.

Senator O'Daniel's attitude to

pre-war campaign is piping hot to-Gearing this year's race to a notter tempo than the 1941 special election, Moody and Allred in their announcements spotlighted several issues born of the wartime emer-

day at a local hospital. He weighed eight and a quarter pounds. The baby has not been

he concert is open to the public.

Congratulations-

veloping an orchestra will be shown in a concert to be presented at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Junior High school auditorium. There will be 180 pupils taking part, comprising the bands of the four elementary schools and players of stringed instruments from the senior and junior high schools. No admission will be charged and weight may be accepted if overally the second of the senior and junior high schools. No admission will be charged and weight may be accepted if overally the second of the second of the senior and junior high schools.

Pampa's enthusiastic weed wardens have decided that it would be a good idea to start cleanup week by cutting weeds, so they and the City of Pampa have designated Monday as the day to clean up every block in town of weeds. It goes without saying the weeds will have to be out several

was my mother."

HEARD

Calvin Ditmore remarking that i rinter again, it's just the gov-nt freezing the weather.

nitt on my tail."

ill another reported:

Moody To Outline **Platform** Tonight

Paducah Father Writes Classic To 19-Year-Old Son In Navy

eding to a lonely but determined ship. in one of Uncle Sam's naval training stations today, and of- now and will be under the care of ficers who read the hurried scrawl the U. S. navy. Always remember the scrap of paper bore, believe an American classic was penned in

American as the flag was the

sworn into service.

"Dear Son

"I am sending you the papers you go with our best wishes. We sons it has, like Jimmie senior and want you to try and be one of the Jimmie Jr." best men in the navy.

firing a broadside right where it home.

HORIZONTAL

humanitarian

and big game

1,7 Pictured

hunter.

12 Luminous

comets.

trains of

boys knew

15 East Indies

18 One of the

17 Writing fluid.

Columbus.

19 Symbol for

20 Turn inside

(symbol)

25 Male sheep

wild game in

28 Compass point

30 Worshiper.

31 Italian river.

Corner

34 Inspector

(pl.).

27 Dined.

22 Sodium

boats used by

him as Chief

FRIEND OF BOYS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MOSQUITO BOAT

BOAT

52 He introduced

movement

the scouting

in the U.S.A.

VERTICAL

wild animals

from yarn.

7 Thing to buy

to beat the

used in hunt-

2 That thing. 3 He hunted

in their

African .

5 Kind.

6 Like.

AMEN

General

(abbr.).

35 Wood runner

for sliding

on snow. 37 Sheltered spot.

38 Before long.

41 Greek letter.

42 Editor (abbr.)

46 Jump on one

39 Type of

43 Assault.

foot.

47 Overtime

48 Type of

51 Foremost

(abbr.).

fortification. 49 Compact.

"You are passing out of our hands

As noble as the advice Hamlet do that job well. It will be a long ceived from his father and as hard fight. We are counting on

navy files at Wichita Falls today. Brief and poignant was the letter of an American dad to an But the letter is going on to Jimmie . . it should be a big help in trying times to come.

"That letter," declared Lt. L. H. which give my consent for you to Ridout, Jr., officer in charge of the join the navy. I wish you the best Dallas recruiting station, "is the of luck, and I want you to write type of encouragement boys need your mother as often as you can, from home. America is just as We both hate to see you go, but strong as the number of dads and

Jimmie and his father call Del-"Son, I would like for you to try win. Texas, their home town and and qualify as a gunner, then may- it is there the family reunion will be be you will have the privilege of held when "Jimmie comes marchin"

ing otters.

9 Affirmative

10 Centimeter

(abbr.).

13 Symbol for

titanium.

14 Conclusive.

plants.

•21 Became

22 Chaos.

29 Feigns.

24 Sunshade.

30 Genus of

38 Cuttlefish.

40 Departing

guest.

44 Perched.

46 Swine.

45 Half an em.

48 Smallest state

(abbr.).

(abbr.).

4 Fine ravelings 41 Girl's toy.

honeybees. 33 Require.

36 Kind of harp.

16 Yellow bugle

18 God of flocks.

19 Doves' home.

manifest.

11 Low-crowned,

close-fitting

votes.

hat.

It training stations today, and ofers who read the hurried scrawl
a scrap of paper bore, believe
American classic was penned in
a parting moments of a father
a son.

As noble as the advice Hamlet
beived from his father and as
a serican as the flag was the
empled letter which the boy lost
the navy recruiting station in

Tot at a passing out of the limits

now and will be under the care of
the U. S. navy. Always remember
to obey your superior officers.

"Be honest, apply yourself one
hundred per cent to your job—and
do that job well. It will be a long
hard fight. We are counting on
you and several million like you to
the wildest declines. Transactions, largeto do the job.

NEW YORK, May 13 (P)—The stock
market today experienced its sharpest reaction since in ption of its forward
auth in late only, and leaders generally
seld off fractions to around 2 points.
Signs of a less favorable technical possition displayed in the course of yesterdownward in the early proceedings,
the wildest declines. Transactions, largeto obey your superior officers.

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hard fight. We are counting on
you and several million like you to
do the job.

crumpled letter which the boy lost in the navy recruiting station in the post office at Wichita Falls.

The letter was from Jim H. Canon, Paducah, Texas, to his 19-year old son, Jimmy Canon Jr., and written to the boy before he left Wichita Falls to come to Dallas for his final examination and to be

American as the time was lost of the policy of the

5.	NEW YORK				
_	(By The Ass	sociat	ed Pro	ess)	
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	Am T & T Am Woolen Anaconda	21	1111/4	1101/2	110%
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	Anaconda	24	24	23 5%	24
e	Aviation Corp	. 87	3	21/8	3
e	Barnsdall Oil	. 18	85%	81/2	81/
	Aviation Corp Barnsdall Oil Chrysler	38	561/2	55%	56
d	Cont Oil Del Curtiss Wright Douglas Airc	10	201/2	201/8	201/2 65/2
S	Curtiss Wright	14	6 3/4	65%	65%
f	Douglas Aire	. 3	535%	53	53
	Douglas Airc Freeport Sulph General Electric General Motors	_ 2	291/2	291/4	291/4
f	General Electric	27	24	231/2	23 1/2
- 1	General Motors	21	333/4	331/8	331/4
-	Greyhound	- 6	1156	1114	- 1114
- 1	Houston Oil	_ 1	23%	23%	23%
i	Houston Oil Int Harvester Mid Cont Pet	12	42 %	415%	41%
e	Mid Cont Pet	_ 4	131/2	13%	13%
'	Packard		21/8	2	2
- 1	Pan Am Airways	13		14	14
_	Penney	4	62	6134	617/8
	Phillips Pet	- 7	34	335%	00%
- 1	Pure Oil		71/2	73%	73%
- 1	Sears Roebuck		45 1/8	45	45
- 1	Socony Vacuum	4	6 %	634	6 1/8
- 1	Sou Pac	13	$11\frac{1}{8}$ $20\frac{1}{8}$ $20\frac{1}{2}$	10 1/8	10 1/8
- 1	IS O Cal	22	201/8	1934	201/8
- 1	S O Cal	. 15	201/2	201/4	201/4
- 1	S O N J	40	3356	331/4	331/4
- 1	Texas Co	12	33 1/2	321/4	321/2
- 1	Tex Gulf Sulph	_ 2	28%	283/4	283/4
- 1	Tex Pac C & O	_ 8	51/2	51/2	51/2
- 1	Tex Pac C & O Tide Wat A Oil	- 7	81/4	81/4	81/4
- 1	U S Rubber	10	16	15%	15%
- 1	U S Steel	44	46 1/2	45%	45%
- 1	W U Tel	. 2	25 %	25 1/2	251/2
- 1				33/4	3 1/8 22 3/4
-	Weelworth	25	23	225%	223/4

Wcolworth	25	23	225%	223/4
NEW YOU		CURB s High	Lobe	Close
Am Cyan B		291/6	29	29
Cities Service	2	23%	23%	234
Eagle Pich	4	7	7	7
El Bond & Sh		1	1	1
Gulf Oil	4	27%	27	27
Humble Oil	1	51%	51%	51%
Lone Star Gas	6	61/4	61/8	61/8

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, May 13 (#)—Butter, steady;
) centralized carlots 37½; other prices schanged.

90 centralized carlots 371/4; other prices unchanged.
Eggs, steady; market unchanged.
Poultry, irregular; hens, over 5 lbs. 203/2, 5 lbs. and down 22, Leghorn hens 20; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down 241/2, Plymouth Rock 251/2; White Rock 251/2; springs, 4. lbs. up, colored 261/2, Plymouth Rock 281/2, white Rock 281/2, White Rock 281/2, White Rock 271/2; bareback chickens 21-23; roosters 141/2, Leghorn roosters 181/2; ducks, 41/4 lbs. up, colored 161/2; white 161/2; small, colored 15, white 165; geese, over 12 lbs. 11, 12 lbs. down 11; turkeys, toms, old 18, young 21, hens 21.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, May 13 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 2,200; calves 600; early sales steady
in all classes; common and medium beef
steers and yearlings 9.00-11.25; good and
choice 11.50-12.75; two lcads choice fed
steers 13.50; beef cows 7.25-9.50; canners
and cutters 5.00-7.25; bulls 7.25-9.50;
slaughter calves 8.75-18.00; culls 7.00-8.50.
Hogs 2.300; mostly steady with Tuesday's
average; top 13.95; good and choice 160175 lb. 13.40-74; packing sows steady at
12.75 down; stocker pigs 25c lower at
11.00-12.50.
Sheep 5.500; spring lambs and clipped
lambs steady to 25c higher, wethers steady,
feeders scaree, good and choice spring
lambs 14.00-25; medium grade down to
12.50 and culls to 10.00; shorn lambs
11.50-12.25; mixed grade shorn aged wethers
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 13 (AP)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1,600; calves 300; killing
classes opening fairly active, around
steady; medium and good beef steers 10.5011.50; butcher yearlings 9.50-11.00; cows
8.50-9.50; canners and cutters 5.50-8.00;
bull top 10.00; vealers 10.00-14.00; slaughter calves firm at 8.00-12.50; stocker steer
calves to 13.00; most stock yearlings and
calves 9.00-12.00; stock heifers 1.00.
Hogs 2.200; total 2.760; uneven, steady
to mostly 5 lower; spots cff more on
light weights; early top 13.85 to shippers;
city butchers paying 13.80; packer peak
13.70; most good and choice 170 to 300 lbs.
13.60-13.90; lighter weights on down to
13.00; packing sows 13.00-13.25.
Sheep 1,200; opening sale fat lambs
steady top 14.00 on springers; most good
and choice lots 13.50-14.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY May 13 (P)—(USDA)—
Hors 3,500; weak to 10 lower than Tuesday's average, top 13.85 freely, good to choice 180 lbs. and up 13.70-13.85; few 140-170 lbs. 13.45-13.65; sows 13.40-13.60.
Cattle 3,200; calves 400; fed steers more active than T staday's, generally steady to strong, spots 10-15 higher on medium to low good short feds, helfers and mixed yearlings uneven, mostly steady. Cows and bulls scarce, fully steady. Cows and bulls scarce, fully steady. Cows and bulls scarce, fully steady steadres in fresh receipts, steady, choice 785 lb. mixed yearlings 13,75; early sales medium and good grade fed steers 11,25-13.00; choice medium weights held higher; medium to good cows 8,50-9.50 choice 650 lb. stockers 13.35; choice 750 lb. weights 12.75.
Sheep 9,200; practically nothing sold early; opening bids slightly lower, but nsking prices strong; best spring lambs held above 14.75; clipped lambs held above KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK prices strong; best spring lambs ve 14.75; clipped lambs held above

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 13 (P)—Wheat:

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uly 1.24 % 1.23 %

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, May 13 (49)—Wheat No.
soft red winter 1.32%-34%; No. 1 hard
.25%-27%.
Barley No. 2 nom. 71-72; No. 3 nom. 70-71.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs.
nom. 1.18-28; No. 3 milo nom. 1.15-25;
No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.15-18.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.07-08; No.
2 yellow 98/3-99/3.
Oats No. 2 red 66-67; No. 3 red 63-65.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Soldiers Writing More Letters Now

Soldiers from Pampa and vicinity are writing more letters since the postoffice department released au-thorization to post offices to accept unstamped mail from service men, Postmaster C. H. Walker said today. Incoming mail from soldiers have stepped up considerably since the soldiers learned they don't have to stand in line at camp post offices and canteens to purchase stamps.

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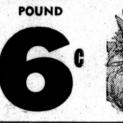
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Sharpshooters Of Texas' Big Thicket Flock Out To Join Uncle Sam's Army

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

Associated Press Staff Sharp-eyed men of Texas' vast razorback smack 'tween the eyes are added. a hundred yards, are putting aside their long rifles to join in a

of them know little or nothing. News ordinarily travels slow in the Big Thicket one of the United States' largest tracts still in its na-

soon began flocking out of the woods than a good fight.

tangled forest knows the story of was a bad man's paradise. "Kayser Burnout;" the story of the Confederate government's desperate plan to set the forest afire in order to drive out Big Thicket ekers, and how it failed because of Captain Kayser's love for pretty

Time's passage doubtless has the exact facts of the Civil War episode, for existing ver-

This is the best loved and most

commonly told story: Capt. G. W. Bullock, Confederate enrolling officer was ordered to capture a large band of slackers, called "Jayhawkers." who were hiding out deep in the Big Thicket. Bullock was well-known to the men, for his regular station was in Southeast Texas territory—the Big Thicket region. The Jayhawkers kept themselves posted regarding the officer's movements and foiled every

effort to root them out. Both the Confederates and Jayhawkers obtained their water sunply from the same source—the old

Union well, which still exists. Steps were hewn in the clay wells of the well and the men, while lookouts watched, climbed down them so the other side would not hear

With the failure of Bullock's attempts, a Captain Kayser, unknown jungle. the Jayhawkers, was called to try his hand at capturing the slack-

But Captain Kayser met a lovely native girl, Katie Belle. When she buttercups and blue gentian. Four ed and dropped her eyes, he was hooked, and his plan failed because of it.

Katie Belle's brother was one of the slackers. Out of love for her, Captain Kayser told her of his scheme to burn the men out of the est and warned her to get word to her brother.

Katie Belle's brother passed along the message and when the captain's men surrounded the hiding ce and fired it, the Jayhawkers had fled. They never were seen again in the thicket.

different part in war. Volunteers Hardin county's quota for the first six months of the Seective Service program and the outbreak of war brought a patriotic upsurge of enlistments all through

Big Thicket men have gone to the were killed in the Pearl Harbor attack and one in the battle of Java; some have been reported killed in

Men from the sparsely-populated territory are in every branch of the service. Miss Verla Sargent, chief clerk of the Hardin county draft board, keeps in her office what she calls her "Big Thicket Company." a group of figurines representing the various branches into which Big Thicket folk have gone.

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a Red Cross ambulance with its nurse (the Big Thicket has nurses too, at war), soldiers, sailors, avia-Big Thicket country, who can shoot tors and marines. As more Big

War is virtually the only thing of whose factual history many that has changed the way of life of the Big Thicket, most of whose inhabitants still live the life of their forbears.

The size of the thicket explains But over a few battery radios its privacy; it comprises 2,000,000 came the news that Uncle Sam was acres of dense forest growth, cendoubling up his fists, and the men tering in north Hardin county and southern Polk and Tyler counties give him a helping hand. A Big and extending into San Jacinto, Thicket man likes nothing better Liberty and Montgomery counties in southeast Texas.

Old-timers claim it was twice that But it was not always thus. Every large when first settled, and that man and woman living in the great in those early days, the thicket

> The story is told that a murderous doctor and a henchman perpetrated a number of heinous crimes-in one case killing a man tying his body to a horse's tail and then chasing the animal deep into the woods-before they were cap-

> tured. The judge's trial consisted of drawing a line on the ground and asking the vigilantes to step across it if they were in favor of hanging

the criminals. All but one stepped across the line-a lawyer who was offered \$100 by the mother of one of the cul-

prits if he would see that her son received justice. After a short speech, he too stepped across and the men were hung

to the rafters of an unfinished ·The lawyer told the mother,

"Ma'am, he shore got justice," and she paid him off

In the northern part of the thick et are scattered tepees of the Alabama-Coushatta Indians.

They live amid scenes of primitive plant-life splendor: magnolia, cypress, water oak, tupelo, black gum them drawing water and surprise dering Jew and other types of vines and willow trees; wild grape, wanentwine themselves among the trees, forming an almost impenetrable

> In the heart of the Big Thicket are found the rare orchid, spider and tiger lily, hyacinth, flaming azalea or wild honeysuckle, violets, meat-eating plants are found in the woods: pitcher plant, bladderwort

> bog violet and sun-dew. Wild life abounds—bears, panthers, bobcats, timber wolves, deer, lynx, coons, armadillos, turkeys weasels, otters, opossum and rare birds.

Meat for the family is usually pro vided by the thicket. No Big Thicket man is without his gun.

Sometimes he shoots wild game possibly a piney-woods rooter or a razorback hog. The piney-woods rooter is a mem

ber of the hog family. Dressed, he Today the Big Thicket plays a will yield about a teacup of lard and enough bones to boil with the poke salad-a wild plant whose berries are poisonous but whose leaves are nutritious and carry a taste resembling mustard greens.

The women raise sweet 'taters and corn. Part of the corn goes infront; it is known that at least three in the primitive method to make

When the man of the family comes in with a 'possum, the family gets a real treat: 'possum and sweet 'taters.

Money doesn't bother the Big Thicket folk. A man can cut ties for credit at the store.

Until the war came, the cares of the world never intruded upon the thicket; even the census taker missed many of them.

There are miniature tanks, planes, Their living was earned by day from the soil and the forest. At night, they sat around their homesone or two-room shacks with a lean-More Firmly In Place to which served as the kitchen-



From where I sit

by Joe Marsh

RUMMAGING through my desk the other day. I came across some snapshots of friends of mine made back

If you don't think time flies . . . if you don't think this world ever changes . . . you ought to look at the women's hats and dresses in those pictures taken 9 years ago!

It gave me quite a start . . . and then it set me to thinking . . . and rememberin'! Lots of things sure happened in 1933. A new administration in Washington . . . the turning point of the depression . . . and the coming of Repeal.

I remember the re-legalization of beer. It came before Repeal, when Congress amended the old Volstead Act to allow legal sale of

What talk and arguments they had in those days! One argument I remember well . . . was that beer would do a lot to help bring back prosperity. I wondered at the time whether that argument could be

I thought about that again, the other day. I decided to check up

Well, I found out plenty. found out that legal beer has paid more than 3 billion dollars in taxes since 1933. It has made more than a million new jobs

According to one of the reports I've seen, beer has put more than 15 billion dollars into general business circulation. Goodness me, that's a lot of money.

Beer is sold today in every state in the Union. Every state benefits from beer's jobs and taxes. And I guess there's no denying that beer did do its share in bringing back

I'm glad it did, too, because beer is such a pleasant, appetizing beverage. And it stands for moderation and moderate people . . . it's not likely to get you in trouble.





MACHINIST'S MATE, second class, is Jack Stone, above, native of Greer county, Okla., but who has spent most of his 31 years in Pampa. He enlisted in the navy on January 23 of this year, was trained at San Diego. then Long Beach, is now sta-Miami, Fla. graduated from Pampa High school in 1930. His mother, Mrs. N. W. Finch, lives in Amarillo; his wife, Mrs. Woodie Stone, resides here. Also in Pampa is another relative, S. H. Stone, uncle of the sailor

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -



ONLY A FEW DAYS AGO. you saw this smiling corporal 10-day furlough. He has since returned to the medical detachment, station hospital, Fort Bliss. Cpl. James W. Franklin. above, has lived the past several years in Pampa, making his home here with E. N. Franklin, an uncle. His former home was in Ligonier, Ind. Cpl. Franklin was employed by the General Atlas Carbon company before he enlisted on March 21, 1941. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Shouldn't Crab



With Jane Richardson handing out new fiberboard licenses to fishermen, crabbers and oyster nunters along the Virginia coast there should be little crabbing over substituting the new plates for steel ones.

General Salvage Meeting Called

Representatives from Gray county may attend a general salvage meeting in Amarillo tomorrow afternoon called by Lewis C. Huff, Dallas field office secretary for the bureau of industrial conservation.

County Judge Sherman White said he would try to attend the meeting and Supt. L. L. Sone, chairman of the school salvage campaign, said he would try to make the

"We expect to have up-to-theminute information on the 'get in the scrap' drive," Mr. Huff ex-plained, "and to lay plans for extending the general salvage program intensively in the Panhandle counties.

He added that it also is quite important that any scrap dealers in the Panhandle area also attend the session Friday afternoon at the Herring hotel in Amarillo.

Mr. Huff suggested that in order to conserve tires, parties be made up so that every car from each of the 24 counties will carry a full load to Amarillo.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

All British warplanes are now camouflaged so identically that a template is used for every type of plane, the belly and lower wing undersurfaces being painted a neutral gray to blend with the sky while in flight.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Kentucky has a pos

Canadian Rotarians Told Of Conference To The NEWS

CANADIAN, May 14-Members of were informed and entertained at ence were Tom Abraham, Bassett Brentz Norman of Borger, and C.

their weekly luncheon Tuesday by Bryan and John Caylor. reports from the district conference held Sunday and Monday in Wichita Falls.

Reports were made by Darrell Wiggins and H. H. Wilbur. Other the Canadian Rotary club and guests | members who attended the confer-

Mrs. J. M. Carpenter furnished

Out-of-town guests at the luncheon were J. Ross Bell of Childress, Judge Jack Allen of Perryton,

Ensign Allen, son of C. W. Allen Canadian Rotarian, is en route from Galveston to report at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. He and Mrs. Allen are spending a

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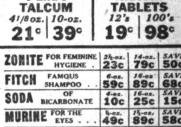
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54-City Property

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AUSTIN. May 14 (P)—Supreme court proceedings included:
Judgment of court of civil appeals reversed and that of trial court affirmed:
City of Brownsville vs. Ramon Galvan.
Cameron: La Venia Ulmer et al vs. Lula
Bell Ulmer, individ., and as admx., etc.,
Tom Green: Jesse McKee et al vs. E. R.
Stewart, et al, Smith.
Judgments reversed and remanded for plaintiff in error:
Provident Fire Ins. Co., vs. J. W. Ashy, by next friend, Polk.
Motion for rehearing granted, judgment of April 1, 1942, set aside, judgments below reversed and judgment here rendered in favor of Lightfoot for 401 weeks at \$7.00 per week: MODERN, 3 room efficiency furnished apartment. Bills paid. 412 N, Somerville. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished newly decorated, 3 rooms and bath. 721 W. Francis. Ph. 2169-J or 909. Fn. 2169-J or 909.

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n favor of Lightfoot for 401 weeks at 7.00 per week: Texas Empleyers Ins. Association vs. Mack C. Lightfoot, Nucees. Applications for writs of error granted: Earl C. Fitts vs. Jerome S. Stone et ux, Wontague.

Earl C. Fitts vs. Jerome S. Stone et ux, Montague.

Applications refused for want of merit: Texas Life Ins. Co. vs. Mrs. F. Edna Sharp et al, Lubbock; Texas Cities Gas Co. vs. A. T. Gomez, Galveston; Mrs. S. E. Rankin, et al vs. J. R. Lowrence, Jack; North American Accident Ins. Co. vs. Mrs. Maud Wyatt, Wichita.

Mctions for rehearing of causes overruled:

James C. Jones et al vs. M. A. Kuhn et ux. Harrison.

Motion for rehearing of cause granted:
Texas Employers Ins. Association vs.

FOR SALE: Three room house. Davis lease, 6th house south of Saye Grocery. 5 miles south of Pampa. Write Box 9, Pampa, Texas. Motion for rehearing of cause granted:
Texas Employers Ins. Association vs.
Mack C. Lightfoot, Nucces.
Motion to issue mandate without payment of costs granted:
J. H. Rose vs. James B. Baker et al. FOR SALE—3 room modern house, garage, garden spot, and picket fence. Phone J. B. Garlington et ux vs. A. L. Wasson

Howard.

Motion to issue mandate without payment of costs submitted:

R. T. Pinchback et al vs. Minnie Hock-less et al, Jefferson.

he court of criminal appeals included Affirmed: Ida Blackshear, Anderson. Submitted on brief and oral argum Ethel Harper, Nueces. Submitted on appellant's brief: Tobe Petty, Smith; Calvin Hinson.

Washington Has Eyes On Texas Race

on the political contest getting un-could be taken as an indication of derway in Texas, wondering who Dan Moody and Federal Judge

county chairmen in his district that Johnson would be a candidate for re-election to his seat in the lower

the election to fill the late Senator Morris Sheppard's unexpired term, and the issue between him O'Daniel was in doubt until the last votes trickled in.

There was also considerable interest in what action the White meet Moody, Allred or any other House would take on Allred's resig- candidates in open debate? nation as federal judge, asked to be made effective as of April 15. A rejection of the resignation

administration leaning toward will go there to represent the Lone Star state in the senate in the six-was pure speculation. Had Johnson year term beginning next January. Shown interest in the race, such achield the race, such achield the race of speculation as to be shown interest in the race, such achield the race, and such achield the race, and such achield the race, and such achieves the race, and how things will go in a three-cor-nered fight involving Senator W. ministration wanged Johnson's name Lee O'Daniel, seeking re-election; to come before the electorate again. resignation to be rejected.

Friends of Lyndon Johnson yes-terday at Austin spiked speculation ments of both Moody and Judge independent role and on more than district governor was Charles Paxactive duty with the navy, notified that he had no comment to make.

the grounds that the latter's record was one of isolationism and

Johnson was the second man in | of anti-administration hue, O'Dan iel gave the same "no comme

When will O'Daniel return Texas to carry on his campaign? Will he take his hillbilly band back

These are questions he passes off with a shrug which gives the impression that he hasn't decided what kind of campaign he will

The one-time flour salesman, who intimate associates in congressional Gordon Frashier. ministration wanged Johnson's name circles. Seldom does he confer with A report was made on the fifth Most observers did not expect the an occasional conference on iron ore in Wichita Falls Sunday and Monprojects for East Texas.

that he would get in the race. Alvin Allred as candidates in the primary one occasion has taken a stand in ton of Sweetwater Present governor J. Wirtz, former under secretary of elections against him, Senator opposition to that of the administhe interior and close associate of O'Daniel gave no outward indica- tration. Like Senator Connally, Texthe representative who is now on tion of his reaction and said only as' senior senator, he fought for was 400, including 100 Rotary Anns. active duty with the nay, notified that he had no comment to make. Concerning the challenge of administration opposition. At the Kemp hotel. Union church services Moody to debate the senator on the grounds that the latter's rec-velt the influential Senator Connally Dallas, a banquet, and a concert dropped his anti-strike activities.

Boys Octet Sings At Rotary Luncheon

A boys octet from the Sam Houston school, directed by LaNelle Sch-Fampa Rotary club's regular week-ly luncheon at noon yesterday. Other part of the program con-

Vaughn Darnell of the Pampa postoffice on "Federal Civil Service." Composing the Sam Houston octet ntered politics to the strains of are Dan Stallings, Bryce Lively, Dick

is Cal Farley of Amarillo.

by the Wichita Falls Symphony or-

Attending from Pampa were Walter Rogers, president; C. A. Huff, president-elect; Walter Daugherty,

secretary; F. O. Gurley, Gene Heard, Irvin Cole, Sidney Patterson.
Attendance at the luncheon was eihagen, sang on the program of the Pampa Rotary club's regular week-ly luncheon at noon yesterday.

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Other part of the program con-sisted of a classification talk by Kinard, Hereford, R. A. Selby, W. F. Ford, both of Amarillo; and Jack

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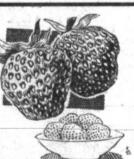
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guns into action in a vain attempt to stop the monster Soviet "Voro-

Pressing an apparently major attempt to break out of long-besieged Leningrad. Red army troops were said to have crumpled the first German lines and captured many important positions in the secondary nes in a continuing advance.

Fierce action was reported, too, on the Moscow front, with the Russians driving to Ard, the big German winter base at Smolensk, 230 miles west of the Soviet capital.

On the basis of these reports, it appeared that the whole 1,200-mile battleline from Leningrad to the Black sea was aflame in a series of gigantic battles which may decide the war in Europe.

"The days of fierce new battles are beginning," said the Soviet army newspaper, Red Star.

Red Star said the Germans had massed a considerable number of tanks and planes and might win temporary successes in some sectors, but declared that "the most critical days are far behind."

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that German troops in the Crimea had won a smashing victory on the Kerch peninsula and were now relentlessly pursuing the "defeated" Russian army.

The Nazi command said German bombers were pounding the port of Kerch and blasting Soviet ships in the adjacent waters.

(This indicated that the Russians still held Kerch.) The Swiss radio quoted the Run high command as saying that German and Rumanian

troops had captured Kerch City and Takil, thus reaching the gateway to Caucasus oil fields. Kerch lies across a narrow strait from the Caucasus

The Vichy (French) news agency also reported that Axis troops had thrust to the end of the eastern Crimea, seizing the two key towns and upying almost the entire coastline facing the Caucasus.

The Germans first captured Kerch in their October offensive in 1941 only to be driven out by the Russians in a surprise sea-borne attack during a blizzard last Dec. 30.

A bulletin from Red army headquarters acknowledged that Russian troops had executed an orderly withdrawal yesterday in the face of numerically superior Axis forces. but gave no indication of the trend

of the battle overnight. "During the night of May 13-14 on the Kerch peninsula, a fierce battle continued," the Soviet mid-day

nique said tersely. On the Kharkov front, 380 miles north of Kerch, Soviet dispatches said the Russians stormed and overran a series of basic German fortifications hurling the invaders "far back" and advancing through

steadily widening breach. teadly widening breach.
The Russians said the German INCOME TAX high command flung hastily concentrated reserves into the battle only to have them melt before the Red

army assault. A German aviator on the Kharkov front was quoted as saying that Hitler's high command had made all preparations for a lighting with-

drawal from the city. Kharkov, a big steel and rail center, was one of Hitler's key winter lefense bases. Recent Stockholm dispatches said 500,000 German troops were massed in the Kharkov sector field headquarters of Field Marshal Gen. Fedor Von Bock under

Hitler's revision of commands. In the Crimea campaign, a Soviet nique declared the Russians were inflicting bloody losses on the

Moscow officials declared flatly that the German high command claim to victory along with the capture of 40,000 Soviet prisoners was "nothing but a lie."

The Russians said 43 Nazi planes

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three-day total of 145.

Berlin reports said yesterday that the Germans were using 2,000 Stuka dive bombers against Red army lines in the Crimea.

A German broadcast, amplifying have thrown new six-inch anti-tank the daily communique, said Axis troops were "overtaking and dispersing" the Red armies as they slogged in retreat along muddy Crimean roads. The Nazi high command acknowl-

edged that the Russians were attacking heavily on the Donets river front in the Ukraine, and the wording implied that the Russians were gaining-declaring only that German troops were "resisting" instead of the customary "repulsing."

Developments on other world-wide fronts

Battle of Burma-British military quarters said fierce Indian Ghurkas counter-attacked the Japanese and gained a respite from enemy pressure against the Burma gateway to India

Latest reports said the nearly exhausted British rearguard was now around Kalewa, 40 miles from the Assam frontier of India.

On the Allied left flank, Chinese dispatches indicated that the Japanese had driven nearly 120 miles along the twisting Burma road into China proper.

Chinese headquarters said Chinese troops had destroyed bridges across the upper Salween river and were holding the east bank against enemy vanguards 60 miles west of Paoshan.

Paoshan is 180 miles inside Chinese Yunnan province from the Burma frontier by road, 100 miles

Another Japanese column striking northward from the Burma road was reported threatening the ancient city of Tengyueh, on the carayan route between China and Burma. A Chinese spokesman said Chinese troops were battling to save

the city Battle of Australia—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied bombers lashing out at the western flank of Japanese invasion bases above Australia had sunk a 3,000-ton Japanese ship at Amboina, former Dutch naval base, and damaged two others.

Other Allied warplanes attacked Rabaul, New Britain, on the opposite flank, bombing ships in the harbor and 15 Japanese bombers on the airdrome runway.

Battle of the Atlantic-The German high command said Nazí Uboats preying on Allied ships in the Atlantic had sunk nine vessels totaling 31,000 tons in an attack on an England-bound convoy lasting several days.

"Other U-boats sank 12 merchant ships totaling 82,000 tons and one patrol boat in American waters," the high command said.

North African war front-British headquarters said that British desert fights dispersed 15 Axis tanks in a sharp fight yesterday and that British artillery put a smaller Axis tank column to flight BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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and ways and means committeemen The political storm over unlimited who previously had indicated sentiment for such a levy were reported turbulent. Downey pressed for action Monday should be reported to Miss changing over.

personal income tax exemptions on Fear of repercussions at home any block are cut. a scale differing from his own sug- caused some legislators to exchange gestions were acceptable to him. He explained that his sudden re- cards with limited quotas. versal of position to favor reducing the exemptions came after he saw and described the city as the new secret labor department studies indicating that persons in low income

groups had a much larger proportion of the purchasing power of the nation than he formerly suspected. This, he explained, made it seem necessary to remove through extra in the initial statements of the two campaign. taxes some of the money that could former governors. be used to bid up prices of com-

modities. \$25,000 a year after payment of points of debate. were destroyed Tuesday, making a taxes, the secretary revealed that the treasury is about to use some have no quarrel. existing powers to prevent corpora-

raises to their officials. The secretary also mentioned that he believed it was unfair not to regram to prevent strikes and fix day by Mrs. Roy Reeder.

| Quire a farmer to pay income tax hours of labor in defense industries. | The city is making a special efconsumes on his own farm, just the lem is not known.

Guards FDR



Charles W. Frederick, veteran Secret Service man, is the new bodyguard for President Roose-He succeeds Thomas J. velt. Qualters who joins the Army.

same as the produce he sells at the market. He added however that he leased today by W. E. James, counplanned no steps to change the sit- ty treasurer. Disbursements were

uation. Means committee rejected his re- ance \$546,356.38. quest for modification of the income

the senate. Means committee on the sales tax was held Tuesday of this week. question showed that a once-sub-stantial majority for some form of toxicated, were fined in city police such a levy had disappeared and court today. the present line-up was 13 to 12 against such a tax. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

GASOLINE

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the third day to obtain ration cards that expire June 30, Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) said he believed that before that date arrived plans would have been worked out to limit the use of domestic transportation systems. He predicted that government con-

carried by rail and water would be reflected in the rationing of gasoline on a nation-wide basis, a development Senator Downey (D-Calif.) predicted would come in any Downey said he looked for a con-

tinued decline in gasoline and fuel oil reserves on the eastern seaboard, despite efforts to patch together pipelines which might be capable of delivering 100,000 barrels of oil daily rom Texas fields. There is plenty of oil and gasoline

in Texas, California and other pro-(D-Conn.) of a committee that investigated the threatened eastern oil shortage last fall said he saw no hope for an improvement in transportation facilities within the next few months.

However, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said he thought the expanded use of inland waterways offered some hope in this respect

today on a resolution putting the Kerbow by the wardens not later Morgenthau said the committee's senate on record as waiving any than Tuesday. Reports should be action yesterday in voting to reduce preferential treatment in rationing. made as soon as all the weeds in their unlimited X cards to

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Non-war expenditures, proposed nodities. federal and state taxes, the labor week.
Although declining to discuss problem and what each candidate Oth further President Roosevelt's pro- regards as his special qualifications station next week.

posal to limit individual incomes to for the senatorship will be focal Mrs. H. P. Landr

tions from giving excessive salary lation to prohibit force and violence to the Kiwanians. in labor disputes. Announcing his

Mainly About People Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at

For Sale Portable typewriter and electric sewing machine, 519 N. West. Phone 890-J.—Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stroup and Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin left Wednesday afternoon for Dallas where they will spend the week-end. The condition of Wynell Weather-

red, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, who is seriously ill in local hospital, was improved this morning. Attend McClellan Lake formal ppening dance, Sat. night, May 16,

Recreation Hall. Admission 50c per

person and tax.—Adv. Mrs. J. L. Stowell and Miss Bertha Stowell left this morning for Homny, Oklahoma, to visit with Mrs Stowell's son, D. A. Stowell. They have made their home with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stowell since last sum-

For Sale-6 ft. 1941 Frigidaire, almost new. 1307 Charles St. Ph 1957-W.—Adv.

Gray county's receipts for April exceeded disbursements by \$20,666.22. according to the monthly report re-\$33.946.33: recepts \$54.612.55: April Noting that the House Ways and 1 balance \$525,926.04; May 1 bal-

A picnic tomorrow will mark the tax law on depletion of oil wells and end of the school year at Back other wells and mines, the secretary Laketon and Farrington schools will said he would renew his request in have their closing programs next Thursday; Webb, An informal poll of the Ways and night; Grandview's closing program

Mrs. D. E. Roberts was admitted

to Pampa hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor of Houston are visiting relatives here this

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WARDENS

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that they will concentrate the rest of the week on trash. Of course weed-cutting will continue all sumtrol of the movement of all products have an all-time job, but they are mer, and the weed wardens will doing the job and reports which have come into the city manager's office are amazing.

The first weed warden to report that the block in which she lived been cleared of weeds was Mrs. A. R. Sawyer, Iong-time resident of Pampa, Mrs. Sawyer lives at 321 North Gray and is warden of the 300 block on North Gray and the 300 block in North

Several wardens have reported that they have already organized their blocks and that the residents ducing states, but Chairman Maloney are making plans to cut the weeds in the vacant lots. Weed wardens are asked to re-

port to Miss Jane Kerbow at the city manager's office as soon as they have organized their block, is, picked at least three or four deputy wardens, made plans for cutting weeds in alleys, vacant lots and for cleaning up all trash on the premises. They are also requested to inform her as soon as the block is cleaned up.

Radio Talks Given Second in a series of radio talks on the campaign will be made from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. tonight in the "Our Town, Forum" program of Radio Station KPDN. The speaker will be Jack Davis, junior high school physical education instructor.

He well talk on fire prevention and its connection with the clean-up Tomorrow night, Mayor Fred

Thompson will proclaim clean-up Other talks will be made over the Mrs. H. P. Landrum, chairman of

the civic clubs division, addressed On one point, Moody and O'Daniel the Rotary club yesterday on the campaign, stressing civic pride, and O'Daniel is a champion of legis- will make a similar talk tomorrow A five-minute talk was given to

on the value of his produce that he Allred's attitude on the labor prob- fort to get all the city parks cleaned up. Also stressed will be a clean-up of approaches to the city. Mrs. Perry Gaut is chairman of

the radio branch of the campaign. The series of radio talks began Monday when Mrs. Bob McCoy made the initial speech. Weed Wardens List Weed wardens, in addition to

those named on previous lists: Dan Cambern, 704 N. Somerville; Mrs. Lynn Boyd, 810 N. Somerville; Dan Kennedy, 914 N. Somerville; H. E. Schwartz, 1002 N. Somerville: F. T. Roach, 1001 N. Somerville; W. W. Harrah, 903 N. Somerville; Mack Graham, 815 N. Somerville; J. J. Bussard, 722 N. Gray; L. W. Burrow, 615 N. Somerville.

Carrol Wool, 524 N. Gray; Rev Robert Boshen, 519 N. Gray; Mrs. Rufe Thompson, 420 N. Gray; Walter Biery, 415 N. Gray; Mrs. A. R. Sawyer, 321 N. Gray; Lucille Douglass, 317 N. Somerville; Mrs. LeRoy Rice, 421 W. Francis; J. E. Murfee, 221 N. Gray; Mrs. J. E. Ward, 103

J. L. Nance, 216 N. Ward: Mrs B. Hughey, 321 N. West; Rev. W J. Stack, 612 W. Browning; Mark Denson, 327 Sunset Drive; W. E. James, 619 N. West; R. N. Dyson 707 N. West; R. E. Paxson, 815 N West; Earl Schieg, 804 N. West; W F. Jordan, 712 N. West; Mrs. V. L Hobbs, 602 N. West; Mrs. Byron Hilun, 510 Cook; W. J. Finley, 509

N. Ward. C. L. McMullen, 416 N. Purviance Mrs. L. L. Camp, 314 N. Purviance W. M. Castleberry, 221 N. Ward W. M. Casteberry, 221 N. Ward,
Mrs. Geraldine Note, 118 N. Purviance; Mrs. Roy Beasley, 324 N.
Banks; R. J. Wilson, 825 W. Kingsmill; J. N. Winget, 821 W. Francis;
Mrs. Walter Purviance, 802 W. Francis; O. W. Hawkins, 924 Alcock.

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Another Big Sea Battle Likely Soon

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, May 14 (P) Tokyo's solemn but hollow claims allotted to his dependents. nding Coral sea victory, cluded today that such bombast effort to save face.

These claims have become so extravagant in the last few days, it their dependents. was said, that the Japanese may be pelled to try to make good on May and other members concedthem soon by a new foray in tre-mendous force. ed that complications would re-sult from yesterday's house action

er big battle is in the making—a month scale for privates to \$50, battle in which the enemy might and increased from \$48 to \$54 the throw in some of his heaviest fleet rating proposed for first class pri-

Other elements in the present strategic situation also impel the Japanese toward a large-scale naval attack. One is that the enemy's fleet strength has not been vitally impaired by the Coral sea engageent, disastrous as it was.

If Admiral Yamamoto wants to cut the supply line to Australia, bill for dependents was predicated therefore, he has only to call up reinforcements and try again in the Unless the senate accepts the

ing the supply line. If the Japanese admirals do not attempt to follow up the first battle with another attack in which they would hope for a smashing sucsoon, then they must not only give up any immediate plans for solating or invading Australia but pines is reported to have done, and must also risk a face-losing exposure to the emperor of their wishful thinking about the battle already

One theory is that the admirals Let M. P. DOWNS sell your

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INVESTOR

Service Heads Will **Testify On Allotting** Fighting Man's Pay

WASHINGTON, May 14. (AP)-With the house on record as overwhelmingly favoring at least \$50 a month for army privates and apprentice seamen, its military committee called on service heads today for their views on how much erican military experts, intrigued of a fighting man's pay should be

Chairman May (D.-Ky.) said high-ranking officers of the army, could only drive the Japanese ad-mirals to a grand-scale assault on the approaches to Australia in an ing to give their opinion of legislation that would require service men to help the government support

nendous force.

Hence, authorities believe anothwhich raised the proposed \$42 a vates and second class seamen.

> The \$42 and \$48 figures were voted by the senate and were recommended by the house military committee, but the house itself voted 331 to 283 for the larger

The compulsory pay allotment

same theater, in some other area house amendments without objeceading to the continent or else tion, the pay increase bill autoalong the vast island chain guard- matically goes to a joint conference committee.

> in actual command of the Japanese forces did not want to commit harakiri over their defeat, as the first Japanese commander in the Philip-

> so invented a victory. The navy's reports here and dispatches from Allied headquarters in Australia have made it clear that the Coral sea fight ended in defeat for the Japanese, whose scattered, battered forces fled in disorder. Their ships sunk or damaged totaled almost two dozen, including two aircraft carriers.

American and Allied losses have not been disclosed except that they

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Melody Parade.

Curley Nickell—Studio.

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6:35—Internation of the Air.
7:06—Movie Time on the Air.
7:15—Our Town.
7:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studie.
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Sam's Club of the Air. What's Happening Around Pampa News with Tex DeWeese-Studio.

11:00—The Borger Hour.

11:15—Woman to Weman.

11:30—Light of the World—WKY.

11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:00—Jerry Sears.

12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.

1:00—Trouble Shooters—WKY. -Market Report.

Lew Preston—WKY

Judy and Jane—WKY

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3:45—Monitor Views the News.
4:00—To Be Announced.
4:15—Tea Time Tunes.
4:30—Melody Parade.
4:45—Curley Nickell—Studio,
5:00—Wilson Ames at the Const
5:15—Milady's Melody.
5:30—The Trading Post.
5:35—Musical Interlude.
5:45—News with Harry Wa
Studio,
6:00—3:0.2-4. Ranch -10-2-4 Ranch.

6:15—Dance Orchestra. 6:30—Sports Cast. 6:35—Interlude. 7:00—Easy Aces, 7:15—Our Town. 7:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio. 7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat) 8:00—Goodnight.

BUY VICTORY BONDS More than one-fifth of the total population of England and Wales lives in Greater London, in norma

Wickard Warns Of Food And Fiber Shortages By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)-A warning from Secretary Wickard that farmers may have difficulty in filling wartime demands for food and fiber faced senators today as they set out to debate the annual farm

funds bill. Critical shortages of labor, farm machinery, fertilizer and transportation caused the cabinet's agricultural leader to testify that he viewed the future "with considerable alarm."

"The department of agriculture is last year. on a war basis," Wickard told the senate appropriations committee. \$212,000,000 item for "parity pay-His testimony was made public as ments" included last year but elimthe committee approved a bill carrying some \$680,000,000 cash and products are selling near a parity \$185,000,000 loans for a far flung farm program during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

exception of sugar and a few other dities that are largely import ed. Wickard said the future was les rosy. He explained that a lack of shipping had reduced possible sup-plies for England and other United Nations.

Lack of tires for trucks, autom biles and even farm machinery may also cause difficulty, Wickard said, adding "I am positive that we are going to-see within another year day of next week. some very tight situations as to labor and if we have to get along without rubber tires our agricultural effort is going to suffer seriously."

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), who has served as floor manager for the farm appropriation bill for seven consecutive years, pointed out that it was less than budget estimate and near-\$450,000,000 below the total voted F. Tepe home on Kingman.

Most of the reduction was in a inated this time becouse most farm BUY VICTORY BONDS

Rattlesnakes may use their rattles Although the nation's farmers have as a call during the mating season, of 100 miles an hour, according to met all demands to date with the according to some scientists.

Canadian Seniors To Graduate May 21

High school seniors are getting their visited her cousin's farm today to finals over this week.

Other high school examinations The baccalaureate sermon will be

torium Sunday night, May 17, by Rev. Lewis of the Sacred Heart church, Canadian. Tuesday, May 19, will be junior-

enior night. Wednesday, May 20, the senior reception sponsored the P.-T. A., will be held in the B. Friday, May 22, will be graduating night for the seudents of the junior high school.

Thursday, May 21, is graduating night for the CHS seniors, the program to be given by members the senior class. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Sneeze germs travel at the rate the estimates of scientists.

Horse Goes Berserk And Kills Woman

CANADIAN, May 14—Canadian Miss Maude Herterich of New York she discovered another woman had TAPPAN, N. Y., May 14. (AP)-

see his new farm horses. She walked up to a stall and exwill be held Wednesday and Thurs- tended her hand to pet one of the horses. The horse reared, broke a halter, chewed her ears, tore at delivered in the high school audi- her fingers, pinned her to the ground and ran away. The 42-year-old woman died

shortly afterward. The horse was captured and de stroyed. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A whale's skin varies from two

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At Rummage Sale PARSONS, Kas., May 14. (AP)-

A woman helper at a town rum-mage sale laid her purse aside sold the purse for a nickel.

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Varietas Study **Club Entertains** At Guest Day Tea

Mrs. S. C. Evans entertained mem-Mrs. Sherman White, and Mrs. R. E.

club. The presentation was made by

Highlighting the program, a review ow "One Red Rose Forever" en by Mrs. Hol Wagner, who erman White presented the past idents of the club after which rs. Horace McBee led in prayer.

Mrs. E. J. Haslam poured punch which was served with sandwiches tied with pink and green ribbons, victory sandwiches, cakes, nuts and

Attending were Mmes. L. E. Frary F. R. Gilchrist, Joe R. Foster, R. W. Victor Heimbough, Clyde Blackwell, J. E. Kirchman, H. T. Hampton, Ewing Williams, Paul Briggs, Tom Darby, Don Egerton, Arthur Nelson, W. C. Hutchinson, D. J. Gribbon, H. Clyde Dosier, F. E. Imel, T. C. Lively, Hol Wagner, Circle will meet with Mrs. R. D. Mc-A. H. Doucette, Jim White, Sherman Cabe next Monday. White, W. B. Upton of McLean, Chester Thompson, H. R. Thompon, Luther Pierson, R. J. Epps, E. B. Bowen, Horace McBee, Lee Harah, George Berlin, and the hos-

Study For Year Concluded By 20th **Century Culture**

mbers stated that they had Mrs. Krulish. Latin American countries.

Mrs. Joe Key, incoming president, ion of the General Federation of Women's clubs in Fort mith also attended the convention and gave brief reports.

Mrs. Jim Collins, chairman of the National Defense committee, an-nounced that members of the club and bought \$3,349.15 in Victory Bonds and Stamps. Also the club, has pieced two quilts for the Red

s accepted by the club, after sich Mrs. Key announced the year committee as following: Mrs. Tom Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, and Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick. Committees appointed by Mrs. Garnet Reeves, president, for the annual fall breakfast are Mrs. Collins, fall breakfast are mrs. Collins, and the collins are monthly meeting at 9:30 o'clock in the collins are monthly meeting at 9:30 o'clock in the collins. Tom Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Briscoe program; Mrs. Hobbs, menus, and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, decorations. A quiz on questions pertaining to Latin America was conducted by Mrs. Briscoe, the purpose of which was to see just what the members had learned in their course of study on the Good Neighbor Tour. Mrs. Leech read a paper written by Mrs. Robinson on "The Pan-American Union." Mrs. Frank Smith named several contributions the club could make to the mutual sympathy and understanding between the two Americas.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. C. W. Briscoe, Jim Collins, Henry Corder of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorcity will meet at 8 o'clock at the Pampa Academy of Fine Arts.

Tete-A-Tete club and Theta Kappa Gamma sorority will have a war stamp dance at the Southern Club. Winsome class of First Baptist church will have a dence in the home of Mrs. Howard Holt, 1021 East Browning avenue, at 230 o'clock.

Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton with Mrs. Maye Skaggs as co-hostess at an all-day meeting. Covered dish lunch will be served. Club will sew for Red Cross.

Goblets will have a dance at the Country club.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. m questions pertaining to social me

C. W. Briscoe, Jim Collins, Henry Ellis, V. L. Hobbs, Joe F. Key, E. C. Kilpatrick, Ewing Leech, T. A. Perkins, Garnet Reeves, Fred Roberts. Frank Smith, Fred Thompson, and J. P. Wehrung.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Flower Growers

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other flowers, including shasta daisies, false dragon head, a wide assortment of chysanthemums, and numerous others.

Anyone who can make use of Anyone who can make use of such plants can secure them by telephoning Mrs. E. L. Wilson, chairman of the committee, or Mrs. D. W. Tucker or Mrs. Ben Garber. Requests for plants should be made at once, as most gardeners are anxious to finish their job of thinning out plants before the season is any farther advanced and will be forced to throw away plants if someone does not ask for them.

Also persons having plants they would like to give away are asked to notify the committee.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

SAVE WOOLENS

SAVE WOOLENS Emphasis, these days, is on preservation. So to keep this year's woolens whole and hearty, extra carefulness in storing is in order. Woolens that are washable should be laundered before putting away, others dry cleaned and stored immediately in moth-proof bags, carefully sealed. In moth-proof bags, carefully sealed.

To prevent moths from lunching on summer woolens, experts suggest spraying clothes at least twice a month with a reliable household insecticide, with special attention to dark corners and crevices where wool lint may collect,

Mayfair Bridge club will be entertaine Contract Bridge club will meet.

A weekly meeting of Sub Deb club will be held.

Business and Professional Women's clu will have a weekly recreation night at clock in the junior high achool gyn nasium.

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Seven Circles Of Methodist WSCS Continue Study

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met this week in circles to continu bers were reminded of the mid-week

prayer service by their chairmen. Circle one met in the home of Spring flowers decorated the en- Mrs. J. Sweet with eight members tertainment rooms, and as the guests and one visitor, Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, arrived, corsages of sweet peas, the attending. Mrs. C. Douglass taught club flower, were presented to them. Thompson, after which the group Also Mrs. Evans, retiring president, had a round table discussion of questions on the chapter. The circle will meet with Mrs. Thompson next

Monday Mrs. C. W. Andrews was hostess to 12 members of circle two. Mrs. Fred Radcliff, who gave the devotional on was introduced by Mrs. Evans. Mrs. "Victory in Times of Crisis," also read a poem, "Rock of Ages." Mrs. J. Kirchman taught the lesson on "What Is Wrong?" followed by a discussion from the group. Mrs. Glen Radcliff will be hostess to the circle next Monday.

Mrs. L. A. Barber with 13 members and one new member, Mrs. Wills, present. Mrs. L. A. Barber read the scripture after which Mrs. Grist reviewed the first chapter of the study book. "A Christian Imperative." Mrs Rankin discussed the topic "What Is Wrong?" and Mrs. C. E. Ward spoke on "What is Needed?"

Circle four met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Frazee with 11 members and two visitors present. Mrs. Lee Harrah led the devotional and taught the lesson on the second and third chapters of the study book from a black board outline. The circle discussed questions pertaining to the lesson. Mrs. Lane Garrison will entertain circle four next Monday. A joint meeting of circles five and

seven was conducted in the home of Mrs. G. Morrison with Mrs. Gaskins as co-hostess. Twenty members were present with 10 members from each circle answering roll call. Mrs. Twentieth Century Culture club Morrison gave the devotional emconcluded its year's study this week at a meeting in the home of Mrs. W. L. Hobbs when roll call was anassisted by Mrs. W. G. Crowson and swered by each member giving her Mrs. P. Dosier. Circle five will meet ession of the course of study with Mrs. Horace McBee next Monday and circle seven will meet with

Circle six met in the home of Mrs. and a friendly feeling toward in American countries.

Clyde Brownlee with 14 members present. Mrs. R. W. Lane gave the devotional on "Thankfulness" and of the club, gave a report of the Mrs. H. Anderson had charge of the study. Mrs. George Walstad, Sr., reviewed the first chapter of which she attended as a Christian Imperative" after which delegate. Mrs. Leech and Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Whitten discussed the topic, "What Is Needed?" Next meeting of the circle will be in the church parlor with Mrs. A. B. Fullingim as

FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Entre Nous club will have a regular meeting at 2 o'clock.

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the legion hall for a regular and social meeting.

Upsilon ehapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorcrity will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

From Garden Club

With the clean-up campaign underway, many people are finding that they have surplus plants in their yards that need to be thinned out immediately, while others are finding empty spots they would like to fill in with flowers.

To meet this

their yards that need to be thinned out immediately, while others are finding empty spots they would like to fill in with flowers.

To meet this need, the plant exchange committee of the Pampa Garden club has offered to act as a clearing house for surplus plants. The committee now has available a variety of hardy perennials and other flowers, including shasta daisles, false dragon head, a wide a weekly meet.

TUESDAY

B. G. K. club will have a program meeting in the home of Mrs. J. W. C. Tooley will be hostess to Parent Education club at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. W. C. Tooley will be hostess to Parent Education club. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Amusu Bridge club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet.

meet.
A meeting of London Bridge club members will be held with Mrs. M. C. Overton,
Jr., as hostess.
Jessie Leech G. A. of First Baptist
church will meet in the home of Mrs.
Tommie Stone.

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

ocheck will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in general session at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meeting.

THURSDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

Lillian McNutt To Succeed Audrey club Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, by Roswell P. Barnes. A brief business session was conducted in each circle and all of the mem-

cording secretary; Ida Mae Jones, tion program is as following: corresponding secretary; Blanche Anderson, treasurer; and Mable tion; 9 a. m., board of directors Gee, parliamentarian. Chairmen named are Allene Tip-

ton, finance; Madge Rusk, educaand Vera Lard, program coordina- nival, fun and fellowship.

Electing officers for the new Elaine Lively, Elsie Cone, and year, members of Business and Pro-fessional Women's club met in the Allowance was made for a car city club rooms Tuesday evening with four to six members to go to

for a monthly business session, with the state convention in Corpus Audrey Fowler, president, presid- Christi on June 5, 6, and 7, when Those named were Lillian Mc- the theme will be "Changing Picture of A World At War." Dele-Friday, June 5, 8 a. m., registra-

meeting; 12:30 Noon, board of di- ing luncheon. rectors luncheon; 1:45 p. m., contion; Ursula McCarty, health, Jess vention opens, business session, school cafeteria fund as a result of Bumpuss, international relations; State President's message; 3 p. m., vada Lee Olson, legislation; Ruth Walstad, membership; Mildred Overall, public affairs; Gypsy Mander Overall Affairs a loy, publicity; Muriel Kitchens, publications; Pauline Bruton, social; sea food dinner, swim, beach car-

formation Please, breakfast discus-sion; 8:45 a. m., business session budget recommendation—report of nominating committee: 10:45 a. m. legal status of women session; 12:15-2:00 p. m., polls open for election of officers; 2 p. m., business session; 3 p. m., membership session—general discussion; 7:30 p. m., presidents' dinner-address by Dr. Minnie L. Maffett; 10 p. m., tional.

ness session—report of elections; Nutt, president; Maurine Jones, gates will be named at the next vice-president; Geneva Briscoe, remeeting of the club. The convenawards; 12 p. m., victory luncheon -address by Miss Alice Manning, national representative; post convention board immediately follow-Approximately \$65 will go to the

Sunday, June 7, 8:45 a. m., busi-

Saturday, June 6, 7:30 a. m., In- a member who is in the Hertzler Maloy, and Mildred Overall.

To Be Planned By Girl Scout Leaders

Girl Scout Leaders association will hall Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Pee, and Charles Madeira In the business session plans for the summer activities will be made, ernoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Moving pictures on nature and Mrs. Madeira to continue the work on the quilt. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

More than 50 different articles

Memorial hospital at Halstad, Kan-Attending the meeting were Gen

eva Briscoe, Allene Tipton, Blanche Anderson, Audrey Fowler, Lillian Jordan, Mayme Counselor, Muriel Kitchens, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Ursula McCarty, Blanche Drescher, Madeline Johnston, Laura Belle Cornelius, Madge Rusk, Mable Gee, A card was signed by all mem-bers and mailed to Ruth Walstad, Vera Lard, Tommie Stone, Gypsy

Group Makes Quilt For Green Academy

Making a quilt for the Haze in Kentucky, members of the married women's group of the Wom en's Council of First Chirstian church met in the church Wednes day for an all-day quiliting. A paper sack luncheon was serve

Attending were Mmes. Leo Tilley Girl Scout Leaders association will homer Fowler, Ed Johnson, Morris we a monthly meeting in the city Enloe, H. L. Ledrick, Jr., Ralph De-The group will meet Friday aft-

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Harvesters To Scrimmage Daily For Another Week

Daily scrimmages are in order for Pampa Harvester football prospects from now until the spring training season closes, one week from tomor row, with an afternoon game with nnounced today.

The coaches believe the boys are

in good enough shape to stand a week of rugged workouts. They have been practicing for more than two weeks with only two injuries. Frank Shotwell, end prospect, broke a collar bone the first week and Bill Abernathy, guard, injured a toe

lineup. They will spend the week working the possible first-string line against the so-called squad, and then taking the bestlooking prospects and working them

ether for the game with the exes. There may be a few surprises when the coaches announce their probable starting lineup. Several comers, up from the Gorillas and Reapers, and a couple of boys who have had no previous experience, are giving the reserves from last a rough and tough time. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Bowling Checks Won't Be Cashed Until Displayed

COLUMBUS, O., May 14 (A)nerican Bowling Congress officials today began writing checks for 9,money winners in the 1941 kegling classic, but the toughest job still to come-getting contestants to cash the vouchers.

A complete list of awards, to \$253,895 and ranging from \$5 to \$1,500, will be announced in a week and checks will go into the mails shortly afterward. But most cause proud winners usually give every friend an opportunity to view

Officials said that every year one shed, despite a plan for returning them to contestants after they have

The Chicago Budweisers took \$1, top money with a score of 3,131 the five-man event; Edward No-icki and George Baier of Milwauped doubles laurels with 1,377 for \$600; John Stanley of Cleveland had 756 for high in the singles and \$300, and Tod Moskal of Saginaw. Mich., won \$300 first place money in the all-events with 1,973.

Doug Keyser's Picture In Paper

A copy of a paper without a name received this week by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keyser, 1301 Rham street, in it was a picture of their son, Doug Keyser, who was high scorer n his regimental championship football team at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. He also was on the regimental championship baseball team.

The copy of the paper was sent o Mr. and Mrs. Keyser by one of the paper where the name usually pears were the words "This Paper Has No Name." The paper was printed on February 2.

Doug was in Hawaii when the Japs pulled their sneak raid but he through unscathed Another son, Mage Keyser, is in Tulsa Within Half the United States Navy and is located somewhere in the Pacific oce

Wichita Falls To Make Test Stand At Big Spring

BIG SPRING, May 14 (/P)-Neal Rabe, part owner of the orphaned Wichita Falls franchise in the West as-New Mexico league, was in Big Spring today negotiating with eball fans regarding sale of an interest in the club.

A decision is not expected before tomorrow when the Spudders ly spaced. go on the road after a six'day "test"



Dukes Batter Three Oiler the ex-Harvesters still in school, Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac Best Pitchers In Winning 13-3 approunced today.

winning pitching last night and dropped a 13 to 3 decision to the . The Baseball Albuquerque Dukes. It was the last home game until Saturday night when they return for Sat-urday night and Sunday afternoon Standings A games with Grover Seitz and his Clovis Pioneers, who are the New York Yankees of the West Texas-New Mexico league.

Saturday night will be Ladies night when women will be admitted WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE for the five cents government tax. Results Vesterday

ALBUQUERQUE 214 310 920—13 13 9

PAMPA 900 000 110—2 5 1

Behl and Gustovich: Barnett, Isaacs,
Hatcher and Summers.
CLOVIS 000 200 010 2—5 10 0

AMARILLO 000 000 012 1—4 12 5

Wyatt and Quillin; Dorman and Moore.
LAMESA 931 000 100—5 8 1

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WICHITA FALLS 010 001 100—3 10 6

Wilshire and McGraw; Johnson, Evans Game time Saturday night, and on all following nights, will be 8:30 o'clock. A special attraction Saturday night will be the awarding of a \$25 Victory Bond to some fan. Five bonds have been donated to the ball club and one will be given away at each of the next five home

Walter Barnett, big righthander just out of high school, started for the Oilers but couldn't find the plate. He was relieved by midget J. D. Isaacs, who should still be in high school, and he had the same Floyd "Red Hatcher," senior in Pampa High school, was the third and he was no better than the first two.

While the three Pampa pitchers were walking 10 batters and giving up 13 hits, a little righthander named Behl hurled five-hit ball for the Dukes. Three of the five hits were for extra bases, Joe Isaacs getting a home run inside the park and a triple, and Ray Surratt, new utility man secured from Clovis in a

Joe Isaacs continued to be the offensive sensation of the season. The slender leftfielder. Dagged three more hits last night to boost his batting average for the season to 421. It was the second night in a row hit three for four and the second night in a row to get a triple.

While Isaacs was shining at the plate, Marshall Brown was illuminating the outfield with a couple of shoestring catches that brought the large crowd to its feet. Walter Buckel, big thirdbaseman, continued to shine in the field with five hard chances without an error. Jim Reynolds, former Pampa Oiler

catcher, was the hitting star of the night and led the Dukes with four hits on four trips to the plate, one of them good for three bases. Another former Oiler, Emmet Fulenwider, was a close second with three hits on four times at bat, one a child of ring fortune who didn't bedouble.

Albuquerque jumped into an early
Albuquerque jumped i

ning, one in the second, and four in Armstrong was a mauler. the third, and from then on was

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
6, Fart Worth 4.
1, Tulsa 3,
110 11, Oklahoms City 3.
1 at Dallas, postponed.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ple for 14 safe knocks as they waloped Oklahoma City, 11 to 3. Yesterday's scheduled Shrevenort-

at-Dallas game was postponed. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Game Of Pinnacle

to the seventh when Isaacs dumped a high fly between Fulenwider and Reynolds. They stood and watched it hit the ground at their took his place among the initial and shiters hardly will let Stolz go feet and then roll to the fence. Ruby Goldstein didn't like it. Al to the post at worse than 5 to 7. feet and then roll to the fence.

Sid Terris didn't go far enough.

Feet and then roll to the fence.

Ruby Goldstein didn't like it. Al

Singer couldn't take it.

But the cloak and suiters who

made Bennah Leonard such a turncher, who had forced Tribe, scored on Surratt's triple. Surratt scored when Cunningham hit one against the fence but Fulenwider caught it.

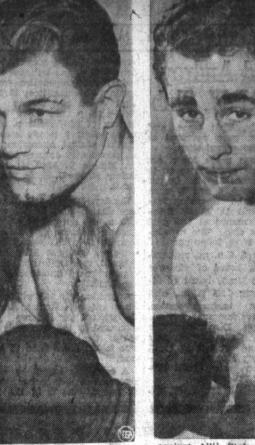
Surratt scored after the catch. The Oilers left early this morning for Big Spring where they'll play the Wichita Falls Spudders. tonight and tomorrow night. Clovis will be here Saturday and Sunday Tuesday nights.

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(By The Associated Press)	ALBUQUERQUE				
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A lusty challenge to the Beaumont		1	2	0	3
Exporters' leadership in the Texas	Laninaria, So	3	2	10	-
league arose last night in the form	nowell, in	0	1	10	1
and person of the Tulsa Oilers.	Fulenwider, cf 4	9	3	1	ì
	Gustovich, ef	2	0	2	7
Tulsa shut out Houston, 3 to 0, and	Forsyth, 2b 3 Reynolds, rf 4	2	4	2	4
advanced to within half a game of	Gann, If	0	0	3	(
the pinnacle when the Exporters lost	Behl, p	0	0	Ť	1
	Beni, p	·		-	110
to Fort Worth, 4 to 0.	Totals 37 1	13	13	27	1:
It was hitting in bunches that	PAMPA				
gave the Oilers their victory. Henry	AB	R	H	PO	Α
Wyse, the Tulsa twirler, was reached	Surratt, rf 4	1	1	-1	1
	Cunningham, 2b 3	0	0	. 4	
for nine blows, but they were neat-	Bailey, 1b4	0	1	10	1
ly spaced.	Brown, ef4	0	0	6	1
The Tulsans got seven off Al Bra-	Summers, c 4	1	3		1
zle and scored in the second, fourth	goe remen, in	0	0	â	. 1
	Buckel, 3b 4 Tribe, ss 2	0	0	-1	
and eighth innings.	Barnett, p	0	0		-
Fort Worth's win over Beaumont	J. D. Isaacs, p	0	.0	0	
was largely due to the four-hit chore	Hatcher, p3	1	0	0	
				page 1000s	133
of Ed Greer, whose mates cut loose	Totals 32	3 5)	27	1
in the seventh inning to score all	Score by innings:				
their runs off Clyde Clarence Gann.	ALBUQUERQUE 214	310	0	20-	-1
The San Antonio Missions, mean-	PAMPA 000	000	, ,	10-	7.
LIE DELL PRITOLITO MEDDIOLID, INCOME	Errors: Surratt. Runs batted	111)	- 10	TOW	pal

while aggravated the looming baseball shortage by smashing the ap-Surratt, Cunningham. Two-base hits: Gustovich, Fulenwider. Three-base hits: Reynolds, Surratt, Joe Isaacs. Home run; Joe Isaacs. Stolen bases: Fulenwider, Gustovich. Sacrifice: Behl, Left on bases: Albuquerque 8, Pampa 5. Bases on balls: Behl 2, Barnett 3, J. D. Isaacs 2, Hatcher 5. Strike-outs: Behl 6, Barnett 1, J. D. Isaacs, O. Hatcher 4. Hits: off Barnett, 2 for 3 runs in 1 inning; off J. D. Isaacs, 5 for 4 runs in 1% innings. Wild pitches: Icaacs. Behl. Lesing pitcher: Barnett. Umnics. Nemesis was the Greek god of re-

Canadian Gridders Will Battle Exes

"What a stride he had," Little-field said. "Beautiful coordination, CANADIAN, May 14-A free footunceasing stamina, a great heartball game will be played in Hoover that's a combination you don't find stadium Friday afternoon at 2:30 often." Long Jim was six feet three, o'clock between the Canadian high barely weighed 160, and wore a 101/2 exes and a team which has been shoe. His home was in Comanche. in spring training preparatory to



AMMY ANGOTT, left, defends

Wise Guys Back Stolz **Against Sammy Angott**

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, May 14-They say STOLZ SHOWS ERNE Samuel Engotti isn't a good fighter, OLD-TIME PUNCHES but he has kept on licking what Stolz has never travel. lightweights are around-Lew Jen- but he was coming on in beating kins, Bob Montgomery twice, Davey tough Bobby Ruffin of Astoria and Day, Dave Castilloux, Aldo Spaldi, others in 12. Petey Scalzo knocked Boom Boom Mancini . . . a long him out three years ago. He recent-

Engotti-Sammy Angott in the licking of his life. ring—established a clear claim to Stolz had been defeated only four the 135-pound championship by times in 52 starts and has erased pasting a fading Cowpuncher Jen-kins and then established himself Frank Erne, fa as something of a New York attraction by smothering Philadelphia's Summit, N. J., to see Lulu Costan-

highly touted Montgomery. Now he places the title on the went nuts about him . line in a 15-round shindy at Madison Square Garden, May 15, against a boy who easily could become one and that's going way back, of the more magnetic cards in the STOLZ KNOWS HOW TO Newark artist.

STOLZ CLASSIEST SINCE CANZONERI Allie Stolz would be the first real made rapid progress since his re classy lightweight leader since Tony covery. The fourth of seven chil-Canzoneri. Cowboy Jenkins was a dren, and sole support of the fam-

Stolz has it all with the possible exception of stamina. Handsome Behl gave the Oilers only two hits hattan's tremendous cloak and suit same industry someone to shout about for the first time since Benny Leonard

Stolz is the real thing. That is the the wars. principal reason why the scrap is Allie Stolz has the ammunition expected to draw something like 17,- and knows how to unload it.

By RICHARD WEST

Southwest ever produced?

Long Jim Reese.

in this sport.

Associated Press Staff

Who's the greatest track man the

At the university in 1924, 1925,

and 1926 he ran the mile, half mile, and a lap in the mile relay.

It was the Southwest conference

least 100 soldiers were in the stands. They came from Camp Wolters and nearby units - and sports events are still tops for their amuse-

ly gave the west side Italian

hasn't seen employed since his time, and that's going 'way back, brother.

Stolz, 23, was out 15 months fol-lowing an attack of sinus suffered

a couple of years ago, so he has

Angott, who would have been a

remarkable warrior in the old 45-

round days, is 27. He does every,

thing wrong, but gets there just the

It is a superlative boxer against a

UNLOAD AMMUNITION

Sweet music: Jack Ryan, St. Louis ference meet. Cardinal scout, visited in Fort Worth war would be over by next March

A columnist in the Austin American to the bowl:

Clyde Littlefield has the answer. The University of Texas coachdist's stadium, last Saturday afternoon and watched his team cop another Southtwestern championship. other Southtwestern championship. Long Jim, now playground supervisor at Trinity Heights grade school in Dallas, really started track in the Southwest, Littlefield says.

He held the record for the wile last supervisor at Dallas, really started track in the Southwest of the southwest conference owes Dallas and feeling to know you have been supervisor to the supervisor at Trinity Heights grade fork all the time and we don't think in the Southwest conference owes Dallas and feeling to know you have been supervisor to the supervisor at Trinity Heights grade for the supervisor at T He held the record for the mile when he ran it in 4:18 in 1925 its treatment in the past. We don't complete the past in think Dallas deserves any special —BUY VICTORY BON

Deal Appears In Offing As Browns Buy Dahlgren

Tobin First Pitcher To Hit Three Homers In One Game

BOSTON, May 14 (A)-Now that Jim Tobin, the Boston Braves' knuckleball artist, has broken into the record book as the first major league pitcher in history to hit three secutive home runs in one game he threatens to set another new hurlers' slugging mark to insure domestic tranquility.

"You know Ernie Lombardi not only is our Oakland, Cal., neighbor in the off-season but he also is boarding with us just now. And I have to get just as many homers is he does to have any peace at home," the good-natured Tobin exhis fourth circuit drive in his first five trips to the plate and his fifth

"I'm even with you as far as homers are concerned and I don't want to hear any more talk about your hitting until you get some more, Jim warned the grinning Lombardi also collected his fifth while the stylish righthander was turning in his fifth pitching win in eight

"You'll be playing every day and I'll be out only every fourth game or so, but I'm going to get just as ened his catcher-boarder.

If Tobin can make good on that joast, he will have little difficulty ords for hurlers. Wes Ferrell set the American league mark by getting Stolz has never traveled 15 rounds 1931 and Hal Schumacher's six in 44 games for the Giants has been the National league's record since 1934. Lombardi has hit as many as averaged 11 a year since he broke in with the Dodgers back in 1931.

It is likely that Lombardi's bat-Frank Erne, famous lightweight Tobin's surprising outburst. He broke champion of Joe Gans' time, visited in with Pittsburgh in 1937 but untino, the feather. He met Stolz and til this season, he had made only two major league homers.

"Ernie has been telling me that you can't get a homer with your tinued. "He has been urging me to go up there and take a good swing and that's what I've been doing. He knows what hitting is all about."

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Wartime has made Southwest ference members big brothers toward each other. There is a marked absence of the bitter rivalry that once existed. It's all for one and

persistent and aggravating mauler, and a lively betting affair. The cloak time placing football teams on the bury trimmed Northumberland 56- the Boston Red Sox, 2-1, in ten infield without the help of freshmen, 35 for a total of 91 runs and 71 nigs for their third victory in Stolz says he'll knock out Angott. That's guite an assignment, but if made Bennah Leonard such a turn-stile clicker have reason to suspect my Angott will know he's been to quick to say they would vote firstyear men eligible for varsity com-

Of course there's some method in their big-heartedness. They know the fans don't like to pay their cash

Howard Pope of Texas Christian

trainer has to pull it back.

Pope said he wouldn't have run events to begin at 1 p. m. Down in Austin the idea of the except that it was his last time out for T.C.U. and he wanted to finish the Cotton Bowl doesn't set so well.

wrote May 5, four days before the conference committed its champion next season's conference meet. Not track and field meet. only do the Aggies have much find "It has seemed to us that teams sophomores as Joe Vajdos, who upone of the top cinder mentors of the nation—will unqualifiedly tell you the greatest was—

The University of Texas coach—
one of the top cinder mentors of the nation—will unqualifiedly tell you the greatest was—

Set champion Mac Umstattd of Texas coach—
as the half-mile, and Johnny, and would like to have a chance to Zeigler, in a class by himself as a see some other scenery. This holds two-miler, but the best team in his-Littlefield sat calmly in the stands true for the Texas Longhorns. They tory will report from the freshmen at Ownby oval, Southern Metho- play in Dallas at least once each to varsity coach Dough Rollins next

"Some good boys out there," he them. x x x The fans patronize er of Southwest track and field tri-"but I'll never forget Long Dallas hotels, eat in Dallas restau- umphs, says he's long passed the

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Chicago, bringing the Southwest in-to the limelight for the first time We think they'd find either Austin, mobile should be attended to as or Houston, or Fort Worth, or San soon as possible. Loose parts wear Antonio a better spot for fun, and rapidly.

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, May 14.—Note of nlimited optimism: Boxing Comissioner Bill Brown figures that e gas shortage may be one of ose blessings in disguise for the

... "When I first opened my health farm," Brown explains, "I used to them with a five-mile walk Now I start them at three miles and they come in with their feet an obstacle to inter-league trading. blistered." . . . The way Bill reasons, too many people have become too soft by too much riding.

The Yanks' Buddy Hassett, working plumber during the off season, recently attended a pipe-During the festivities he encountered an old friend who remarked: "Buddy, I haven't seen you since we worked at Rome, N. Y., last now?" With becoming modesty.

Race hoss trainers will meet at foot the rest of the season, thus releasing for war uses about 150,000 pounds of horse-shoe metal that

they couldn't get anyway.

Today's Guest Star Art Edson, Oklahoma City Times: From Norman comes the panting word that Earl (Sand Burr) Riggs, Bethany third baseman, has made news by playing barefoot in the the rear by downing the New York state baseball meet. And it wasn't Giants 3-1. too long ago that it wasn't worth an item unless some kid with city vidual performance was contrib

athlete, had escaped from the His teammates made four Philippines to Australia. At Tulsa behind him, but Ernie Lombardi he was noted for his terrific play and Eddie Miller also hit home ru

against heavy odds.

No Ceilings Denver High school baseball league this spring, there were 55 runs, 72 hits and 28 errors. One game lasted three hours and 34 minutes. . Still the boys could hardly catch When some of the schools made up to some Pennsylvania gal slugit known they would have a hard gers. In one seven-inning tilt Sun-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Junior High Track Meet To Be Held Friday Afternoon

The Pampa Junior High school inuniversity deserves a lot of credit for even coming out for the track tra-mural track and field meet, for team much less running in the con- both boys and girls, will be held tomorrow west of Harvester park. Every time Howard sprints his Competition for eighth and ninth not long ago and wagered that the hip comes out of place and the grade students will begin at 8:45 a. m, with the sixth and seventh grade

> May 22 to represent Pampa Junio track and field meet.

eighth and ninth grade boys with

The St. Louis Browns, who have absolutely no money to spend providing homes for transient ball players, have just purchased for cash well-known and well-traveled named Ellsworth T. (Babe) Dahl-

The Browns already have a talnted first baseman in little George McQuinn and an equally competent third-sacker in Harlond Clift and the Brownies have in mind some sort

This might assume any one of a number of shapes, because at on time or another almost every club an interest in both Clift and Mcfolks affected by it because it will Quinn. But the most likely tie teach them to use their legs again. now would be with Washington, Quinn. But the most likely tie-ups troit or Chicago, All three of thes The market on McQuinn has and after a week or so I'd send off, but some National league clubs, notably the Boston Braves, could use him and waivers no lone

The chances are the Browns will hold a private auction while the pennant contenders get steamed up to a prosperous pitch. Right now the feverish.

The Cleveland Indians halted the New York Yankees seven-game winning streak yesterday, 7-2, and moved within a half game of the American league leaders. Lefty Loed at Rome, N. Y., last will (Chubby) Dean pitched six-hit ball and handcuffed all the world champions except Joe DiMaggio who hit his sixth and seventh I

Hassett replied: "The Yankee Sta-The Detroit Tigers continued a bloodthirsty third, just a game and Jamaica tonight and yote on wheth-er they should run their nags bare-Washington, 6-2, on the three-nit hurling of Hal Newhouser.

The National league squabbling was about equally furious.
Curt Davis, the old righthander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, pitched a two-hit spectacle to turn back the

Cincinnati Reds. 4-0. But the Pittsburgh Pirates, who open a three-game series at Brooklyn today, remained 21/2 games in

The day's most sensational indi slicker leanings showed up shod." by big Jim Tobin of the Boston The home folks weren't greatly hit ball to beat the Chicago Cub surprised to hear that Gerald 6-5, but hit three home runs to set 'Goat" McClune, former Tulsa U. a major league record for pitchers

The St. Louis Cardinals, who had been held to two runs in three games, unleased a 15-hit as In the first two games of the beat the Phils, 9-1, with old Lon The Philadelphia Athletics can tured their first victory by a 10-9

count from the Browns and American league.

The Chicago White Sox set down and Johnny Humphries scoreless pitching duel till the ninth when each team scored once. Then Myril Hoag singled across the winning tally in the extra frame.

Dan Price coaching the sixth and Mrs. Jack Davis has charge of the eighth and ninth grade girls with Miss Mary Smelser coaching the sixth and seventh grade girls. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Field Saturday SHEPPARD FIELD, May 14 (A)-

Corp. Bob Sylva directed, so the men here feel that "Three Dots and a Dash," a musical comedy which opens Saturday, has plenty of the Broadway-Hollywood touch.

The show opens for a two-day run

Ted Williams May may put on the show, proceeds from which will go to the army emergency relief fund.

Corporal Sylva formerly was a di
The show opens for a two-day run

The show opens for a two-day run

Ted Williams May

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The Soldier cast have had, the publicity office said, profession—which will go to the army emergency relief fund.

CLEVELAND, May 14 (P)—

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ers-Kelley wrote the music and musical comedy of World War II to the piano for Paul Whiteman. Oth- 20 and Fort Worth May 22 and 23. tue of Liberty

opens Saturday, has plenty of the Broadway-Hollywood touch.
Sheppard Field spokesmen say the show is the first soldier-produced show is the first soldier-pr

Culligan referred to the Williams case at the National Association of so asserted "by the beginning of

jor Ernest M. Culligan, public re- ago was "for actual dependency," must fight."



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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

World-Wide Thinking

Today most minds are centered on the job of winning this war-and that is one of the biggest jobs that has come to any nation in the history of mankind. At the same time, many men are thinking of that day when the war will finally end and the equally vast task of reconstruction must be started. They are laying plans for this world of the future, based on the hope that ways can be found to make international peace and prosperity real and permanent, instead of temporary and illusory.

war. It was the position of President Wilson that this nation must accept the responsibility of leadership in world affairs, and he believed that the League is not fixed or definite. So there is only one of Nations was the proper instrument for the dis- known quantity-10-and there is thus no princharge of that responsibility. For good or ill, Mr. ciple or rule to be tested. As one cannot add Wilson could not win the American congress and the American people to his side. He literally burned himself out on a national speaking tour which proved an utter failure. This nation was sick of internationalism and war. It wanted only to mind its own business and to manage its own affairs. It had little interest in what went on beyond its bor-

The Atlantic Charter commits this nation to help in then there are two fixed quantities a ratio. the rebuilding of all the world. The Charter, in Then there is a principle or rule stated that principle, has been almost universally approved-in- can be tested. Then by spending 90 per cent of deed, the main criticism of it is that it does not go one's time riding in an auto at the same rate, far enough. And, perhaps more important still, the one would get nine times as far and no more political opposition to the administration has formal- and no less. ly placed itself on record with a policy which is a far cry from the "traditional isolationism" of vester-

At the end of the last war, the strongest figure in the Republican party was Senator Lodge, who did more than any other man to block congressional approval of the League of Nations. Now the dominant figure in the party is a man whose viewpoint is genuinely internationalist, Wendell Willkie. It was Mr. Wilkie who carried the torch at the recent meeting of the Republican Policy committee, and who by working less hours, then wages can be insucceeded in having passed resolutions which almost completely embody his ideas.

The other day Mr. Willkie made a speech, in which he said this: "It will be a new idea to many Americans that the United States in the future may need help from other nations. But we do need help if week. our ideas of personal liberty, of justice, of equality, America to ourselves, though I doubt if the America we keep to ourselves would be free. But we cannot keep freedom to ourselves. If we are to have freedom, we must share freedom. . . The day of vast empire is past. The day of equal peoples is at hand ...

light a light for the people of Europe, for the people statements, however, are not principles and, thus, arranged for a picture magazine. of Africa, for the people of Asia, for the people of are not subject to the rule of reducing to an South America, and for the people of our own be- absurdity. But this does not in any way destroy loved land."

As Time put it, "Seldom before had any U. S. freedom on which this nation was founded means but a mere statement. freedom and dignity for all people of all lands.' Precisely what we must or will do in the future is

be great economic adjustments, and we must find ways to help other peoples attain the means as well ligent and are led by men who are outstanding in taking came, and the other two duce. They think there will be an end to thinking

have learned that the Chinese are brave and intel- who inhabit it than his forebears ever had.

Common Ground

, "I, speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God'i I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms.

A BETTER EXPLANATION, PLEASE

One of the usual practices of New Dealers, when their theories violate the reductio ad absurdum test is to contend that this is not a convincing form of argument.

I recently wrote to a professor of sociology of one of the larger Eastern universities, who had made some illogical statements on a radio program. He had contended that the 40-hour week was a method of raising wages. I wrote him that if wages could be raised by reducing hours, then we had better reduce them from 40

to 20 and double the wages. He replied thusly: "The reductio ad absurdum is not a very convincing form of argument. You might just as well ask why, if it is a good thing to spend ten per cent of your time riding in your automobile it is not a better, or at least as good, a thing to spend ninety per cent of your time so doing."

Now the problem is to show the error in this kind of an example and, prove that if a principle is sound, it will work, enlarged or diminished. If it does not, it proves that it is not a principle or a sound rule.

When any one makes a statement like the above they think they have proved that a principle cannot be tested by reducing it to an absurdity. That they can thus continue to advocate their impractical harmful short cuts.

The statement that "if it is good to spend 10 per cent of one's time in an auto" is not a All Americans know what happened after the last principle. It is a mere opinion. Every principle must have two fixed known quantities in order to be ratio -a rule, a principle. The word "good" or compare fractions without reducing them to a common denominator, so one cannot test an opinion or a fact with a principle unless the fact can be reduced to a principle. One cannot multiply pounds by yards and determine any intelligible result, just so one cannot compare an opinion or a simple fact with a principle and get any intelligible result.

If one would say spending 10 per cent of Now the situation is vastly different in many ways. one's time driving an auto gets one 10 miles,

> The professor of sociology argued in the radio broadcast that reducing the work week to 40 hours and paying time and a half for overtime was a way of increasing wages. If this can be done, then further reduction would, willy-nilly, increase wages all the more.

But wages are not a result of the number of hours a man works, unless there be a ratio between production and hours. If a worker produces more by working more hours, then his wages can be increased accordingly. If he produces more creased on the same ratio as the reduced hours that Sally is ambitious and willincrease production. But until such time as there is evidence given that reducing hours increases production, it is irrational to argue that wages can be increased by reducing the regular working

It is easy to become confused in distinguishing some bit of business which might testing an eternal principle or rule by reducing it to an absurdity, by giving an example that is not a rule but merely a fact or, opinion with only one known quantity and not based on by giving that startled actor a viany rule.

Principles and rules are eternal. They work | SHE SLAPS whether multiplied ten times or a thousand "Let us keep that aim shining before us like a times, or divided by two or a million. Arbitrary the logic of testing all and every principle by reductio ad absurdum. It is a perfect test. If a leader said, in such clean, earthy words, that the principle will not stand this test, it is not rational

If any one can write a better explanation showing the fallacy of comparing a principle in the laps of the gods. Many think that there will with an opinion, I would be glad to have it published.

as the desire to buy part of the incredible flood of any company. We used to think of the Russians as girls goods that our post-war factories will be able to pro- spineless serfs—and now the Russians have held the chaste but cordial kisses to their greatest military machine the world has ever known. that peoples of another creed and color are inferior and perhaps saved all the United Nations from de- gal who calls a kiss a kiss, and a to peoples of our creed and color. They think, in feat and disaster. We used to think of Australia as smack a sock in the kisser. short, that a real start may be made toward the a rather uninteresting and unimportant "island" far JUST IN CASE goal of the Brotherhood of Man that philosophers away in the Pacific—and now we have learned that that studio dramatic coaches do the Australians are people very like ourselves, proud not encourage their hopefuls in the In any event, all of us are now getting a new and and embattled, and that the defense of Australia is arts of scenery chewing, as certain far more accurate idea of the character of other vital to our own defense. So it goes. Whatever types of hammy performances are peoples. We used to think of the Chinese in terms comes, the average American is obtaining an infin- called, or in the tricks of upstaging of incredible poverty, disease and ignorance—now we itely better knowledge of the world and the peoples knowledge of all such things is val-

HARD HIT? WE'RE JUST BEING TAPPED ON THE SHOULDER!



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, May 14 - There is general agreement around Movietown that models are not likely to very good actresses, most of the studios go right on hiring them because they're so dec orative. This brings us to a lovely and recent RKO acquisition named Sally Wadsworth. Miss Wadsworth is a local blond

whose principal achievement was

winning the title of Miss High School by posing in a bathing suit. There may be some question about her natural histrionic talent, but admirers on the lot point out ing to take direction-although just now she is inclined to take it a bit literally. For instance, Miss Wadsworth took part in an RKO Little Theater play recently and was invited by the coach to invent serve to attract attention and thus build up her meager role. The newcomer responded while crossing the stage in front of the leading man cious kick in the shins.

The other day Miss Wadsworth was one of the guests on Jane Withers' street car party, a novel affair young folks picked up three sol-

Welcoming this patriotic interlude, the boss photographer chose Sally Wadsworth and two other cuties and instructed them: "When we get to the station and the soldiers start to get off, each of you grab a man and give him a smack on the cheek, and I'll get a shot

When the moment of leavewere delivering suitably soldiers, Miss Wadsworth hauled off

or scene-stealing. Yet a working uable to all young players who some day may find themselves in pictures with John Barrymore, Basil Rathbone, Jack Oakie or other ruthless members of the craft.

There's a story at Universal about warships will be immobilized but Martinique and its sister are only a deal there for Basil Rathbone. the last time an agent negotiated After considerable palaver an exand allow Rathbone to chew up \$15,000 worth of scenery."

Office Cat.

Professor—Take any article. When it is bought it goes to the Student-What about coal?

Professor (gazing over his glasses at the student)—Well, what about coal? Student-When coal is bought

doesn't it go to the cellar?

People You

come in. The latest were made by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Turcotte and Mrs. Dewey. About a month ago the Turcotte's visited their son, Duane, who is now attending an air corps school at Chanute Field Rantoul Ill and while there they visited the USO. Mr. Turcotte believes that every dime given to the USO is worth it. Duane is also a booster for the USO-in fact I haven't been able o find a soldier who wasn't all for the USO. Mrs. Dewey says that her son. Thomas, has written a lot back about how well

of the USO drive in Pampa. A number of towns in the Panhandle, including White Deer, have already raised their quota, and Pampa hasn't even started its drive yet. Why not? Pampa's quota is over \$4,000, and every dime should be raised. apposed to appoint who to get this USO drive started?

They send the northern soldiers

ders of Los Angeles, and he sailed March 20 with the fleet. Cody has been in the navy a couple of

years. . . Arvo writes that Dorothy has not heard a word from Cody since he sailed. . . . "You won't believe me," Arvo wrote, "but I would really enjoy digging a garden now. I hope it won't be too long before I can

Fast Mail Carrier

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 14. (AP)-Alonzo Baca admitted might have been speeding, but explained to the judge that he had a contract for carrying mail beween here and Santa Rosa-118

, between 450 and 323 B.C.

HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

By Stella Halit

Yesterday morning I realized what had suspected since cotton stockings appeared on the market. Rich women may wear them but the nasses never will. Silk stockings, or the worst imitations, seem to mean mething of special importance to with no thought of what would hap-American women. They have something to do with the standard of already invested. living, higher in America than in any other country on earth. They are symbols of the freedom of womare symbols of the freedom of wom-en, not enjoyed to such an extent run Export-Import aren't worried. in any country as here. And they They say the appropriation will be have something to do with the put back in when the bill goes into steadily growing betterment of our conference to reconcile the differmallest income class.

peans the long, thin American foot and he has promised to be good. smaller and plumper ones. But the American woman's leg is generally long and shapely. How general this Senator McKellar gets credit for Joe Louis, who isn't so inart heen out of the country for years.

Then you notice it at once. The

But consider what the effect of are on God's side." resses, farm women and mannikens all have nice legs and they all wear pretty stockings on them

I asked her if they would be getting them in later and she said "no" with a most disgusted air. I fancy she told me the truth. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

. WAR QUIZ

1. This insignia on the uniform of navy man looks something like the doodle a man might draw while

waiting for his telephone call to be put through Just what is it? 2. For 1,200

miles along the eastern coast of Australia lies the Great Barrier Reef which may serve as partial protection against the Japs. Is reef granite, lava, or coral? 3. Jap agents are said to be active in Afghanistan, the buffer state with Iran and Russia one one side and India on the other. Are the Afghans Buddhists, as are many Japs, believers in the teachings of Confucius, or in those of Mohammed?

Answers on Classified page BUY VICTORY STAMPS So They Say

The time may not be far off when it will be necessary to register women and assign them to tasks necessary to continue successful prose cution of the war. -Rep. JAMES P. PRIEST, Tennes see Democrat.

Neither side in this conflict can build warships as fast as aviation can destroy them from the skies. —Maj. ALEXANDER DE SEVER-

SKY, U. S. aviation expert.

The scandalous increases in bon-uses and salaries of some war plant executives are evidence of inordi-nate profits and evasion of the high oracket profit taxes.

Rep. ALBERT A. GORE, Tennessee Democrat.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON This is the craziest country. That's what makes it so wonderful, but at the same time so exasperating and

Not the unfunniest thing in Washngton these days is the rip-snortin' rampage of that roisterous riverman, the Hon. Kenneth McKelar, Memphian and senior senator from Tennessee.

Senator McKellar is out to save the country by cutting expenses, a noble ambition if there ever was one, but the way Kenneth goes at the job is something to behold. His methods are those of a surgeon going into an operating room blindfolded, a doctor prescribing amputation at the hip for a sprained tankle. A veterinarian applying his horse pistol to relieve the animal horse pistol to relieve the animal of its pain. Doctor McKellar applies his cures to patients that are sound of health and need no treatment, as well as incurables that really need the mercy death treat-

There is, for instance, an unheralded outfit in your government called the Export-Import Bank of Washington. Its function is to finance and facilitate the exchange of commodities between the U.S. and foreign countries, and to assist in developing the resources and stabilizing the economies of countries in the western hemisphere. It functions very quietly, has only a small staff, hires no publicity agent. It is one of the very few government agencies which turns back into the Treasury more money than it spends. Its profits are actually over the \$12 million dollar mark. Its loans have represented an investment of more than \$700 million, yet not one them is in arrears and none ever has been defaulted OFF WITH ITS HEAD

In addition, Export-Import Bank has been of material aid in the war effort, in financing the production and purchase of many critical materials-rubber, sugar, tin, copper and the like.

The expenses of this bank have been running somewhat aver \$100,-000 a year, but because of the war emergency, they were estimated for the coming fiscal year at \$207,000 and legislation appropriating the sum of money passed the house as part of the Independent Offices bill. In the senate, however, Mr. McKellar launched an all-out attack, and one of his shots had the effect, not of reducing the Export-Import appropriation, but of killing it entirely. The Export-Import Bank simply was put out of business,

ences between the senate and house And, too, the American woman's versions. Senator McKellar has been hind that form of expr leg has had universal admiration.

Not the foot mind you, for to Europortance has been explained to him, issue of Collier's magazine ch GRANDSTAND STUFF

you never realize until you've being a great economy-minded But consider what the effect of are on God's side." American woman is tailer and her legs trimmer. Rich women, wait-resses, farm women and mannikens but consider what the effect of are on God's this grandstand politicing may be in foreign countries. There, the word showing off. retty stockings on them.

Fluffy dresses are put aside for or credits being negotiated for the uniforms, hair is tucked into nets, but legs are still dressed up, and not in cotton. Women are performing all binds of women are performed all binds of women ar ing all kinds of hard and dirty work, certain, for if the bank is to be li-They are waiting in masses to be called into men's occupations, where sumably would become collectable has 1.5 million women re they will carry their silk or silk sub- and loan funds authorized but not as looking for jobs. . . New

they carried cotton stockings. She And the word goes round in for-verted from its course. pointed to beautiful nylons and silks eign capitals that this is typical ernment speakers will tour the counout said no to my inquiry for cotton. Uncle Shylock good neighborliness try to "sell" people on the -Uncle Shylock gets his cousins of the rubber conservation. over the banker's barrel and then Britain has just appointed a forecloses. A lot of fixing is then tor of Civilian Hosiery." required to reassure everyone that quine, also made from cinchens congress didn't mean it—that this bark, is being used as substitute was simply a cantankerous old cuss for quinine

TOPICS DeWeese

THE horse and wagon is on its way back in the delivery business ... And, for all we know, the horse and buggy may be on its way back for pleasure-riding purposes. And this is a gentle reminder about And this is a gentle reminder about the farmer who said a long time ago, upon seeing the first gasoline buggy, that the durned thing would never last. . . . Chances are he is going to be right about it. . . Trouble of the business is, it's going to be almost as difficult to buy a horse and buggy as it is to buy an automobile.

buggy as it is to buy an auto

1. Eliminate all unnecessary driv-2. Form car-sharing pools with neighbors who work in the same general area.

Drive under 40 miles an hour. Drive under 40 mues
 Don't idle the motor 5. Keep your car in good mechanical condition.
6. Align the wheels Wheels out of line literally a drag on a car. Wheels in pr

alignment will not only save g line but will reduce the wear 7. Lubricate the car regularly with the proper oils.

8. Drive at steady speeds. 9. Start slowly. Avoid Start slowly. Avoid spurting and don't attempt quick get-aways.
 Keep braking to a safe mini-

11. Inflate tires properly.
12. Don't drive around curves at speeds that "pull" the car.

The epitome of something was contained in that story yesterday about those six New York rats who we're counterfeiling Wan Stamps and trading them in for valid War Bonds. . . Of all the ungrateful seum—those birds top the list. . . Americans are sacrificing to buy War Bonds and Stamps and here is an outfit ficing to buy War Bonds and Stamps and here is an outfit scheming and conniving how to rob the people and the war effort to line their own pockets. . . Even a band of Detroit gangsters wouldn't stoop that low. . . They turned down the offer to share the ill-gotten gains and turned the New Yorkers in to the FBI for thinking un such a rotten deal.

thinking up such a rotten
... Whatever punishment
get—it won't equal what should get.

CARL BYOIR, who was our sec-ond man during the first World War in the production of American prop-aganda, caught something that slip-CARL BYOIR, who ped by most of us in a simple mark made by Joe Louis when ped by most of us in a simple fe-mark made by Joe Louis when the Negro champion explained how he knew this country would win World War II. . . . "We are going to because we are on God's side," War II. . . . the fighter. And the psycho essential difference between cism and democracy..... going to win," says Hitler, as he once seemed,

CAPITAL GLEANINGS The country has more than 60

railroad companies operating two to 25 miles of track. . . . freezing and dehydrating ind tries will get a boost from tin sh stitute stockings with them.

I had these reflections when I asked a girl in a local dime store if war effort is thereby impeded.

yet drawn on by foreign countries risk insurance for importers is "Prustation insurance," covering iosses war effort is thereby impeded.

By Galbrait

SIDE GLANCES

"Our cook left us after 18 years for a war fob. The wife does all right, but I'm warning you her biscuits are the honeymoon brand?"

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst Whatever may be the purport of is riding for trouble.

short, the air is electric with that the United States govent is forcing a showdown will be backed by action if What we propose to do,

We have no official details re-We have no official details regarding the Vichy note or the Washington move which preceded it. Berlin yesterday broadcast a Vichy report that in a communication direct to Admiral Robert, French high commissioner at Martinique, Washington had demanded immobilization of French warships at Martinique and also had asked that France surrender a number as a base for attack against the Cleta Cook, Allen Cumberledge, Halla Hankins, Esther Harkness, Arthur Moore, Emil Valentine, Helen Reich, and June Watson.

Five Years Ago Today

A Pampa grocery store advertised a 10-pound bag of sugar at 51 cents, and a 2-pound bag of bulk powdered or brown sugar at 15 cents,

of cargo vessels in Caribbean ports, Americas." thereby raising "grave questions." Martinique and its sister island Today a Swiss report says Vichy of Guadeloupe certainly fall in this is notifying Washington that the category.

the note which Vichy has sent to gerous feat of going over Niagara seriousness of the position is vastly washington regarding the status of Falls in a barrel. The British multiplied. Martinique, the indications are that move in taking over Madagascar by it had better be good unless the force, with Uncle Sam's firm backrench government of Pierre Laval ing, has inspired the Nazi-minded Laval with caution.

There can be no question that the There can be no question that the United States intends to take no In The News nonsense from Laval. If it is necessary to seize warships or even cccupy the French possessions in for the enemy to profit by the the Caribbean in order to neutralize them, why then it's a fair guess ize them, why then it's a fair guess that we shall proceed to do it quickly and without any fuss and

that the merchant vessels won't be handed over.

If this Swiss report is correct, it

Martinique and its sister are only about 1,350 miles from the Panama canal—easy striking distance for actor \$50,000 but the agent was holding out for \$75,000 for the picture. means that the crafty Laval, who of France Martinique has been reis trying to deliver the resources garded as a potential loophole for ecutive shrugged and said, "Okay, of his country into the hands of an Axis thrust at the canal. And Herr Hitler, is pausing for further now, with Atlantic and Caribbean real money. We'll pay \$60,000 in cash reflection before he essays the dan- waters infested with U-boats the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Yesteryear

Ten Years Ago Today There were eight seniors groduating at LeFors High school. F. L. Mize was principal, E. G. Sanders, Graduates were Cleta Cook, Allen Cumberledge, Hal-

Know By Arch Fullingim

Many favorable reports of the good work the USO is doing have

the USO treats the sailors and that brings up the subject

south, and the southern soldiers orth, east and west, so it is not surprising to learn that Arvo Goddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goddard, 714 N. Sumner, is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. They call Camp Roberts "Little rexas" because that camp is predominately Texas. They say that the Native Sons out in California really go for the Texas drawl and if that's so one would guess that Arvo never lacks an audience because if I were to pick a typical Texan I'd pick Arvo. Remember that slow, whangy drawl of his? It had them all beat. Arvo is playing in the field artillery band at Camp Roberts. He plays about six hours a day so you see there's nothing easy in the army. When he enlisted Arvo was a senior at West Texas State college, and was president of the student body, but he felt that it was his duty to enlist. He probably could have rated a bigger job than a buck private, but he chose that. . . . It seems only sterday that Arvo used to entertain the swimming pool habitues by walking around like a gorilla, his knees stiff and his hands flat on the pavement. That was about the same time that Arvo and Dick Kennedy and Mary Adams appeared in that play, 'Dust." Ben Guill and this columnist wrote. . . . Cody Goddard, Arvo's brother, who was wounded Feb. 1 at sea somewhere in the Pacific, was married March 17 in San Francisco to Dorothy Saun-

dig in your garden.' BUY VICTORY BONDS

"Gosh, your honor," he elaborated, "I often make the run in two hours. "Then you'd better get an air-plane," snapped Judge E. C. Gober, fining Baca \$10.

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By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

• SERIAL STORY

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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THE STORY—After six years a little Dutch island in the aribbean, Bill Talcott is to be lieved of his branch manager b with an American chemical m and join the Army. His successor, Halsey, arrives with an alitor who immediately charges il with a \$158,000 shortage in a accounts. Bill, innocent, is fous. That evening June Patera, cousin of Bill's college roomate, goes for a walk with Haly, whom she has met on the at Bill warns her it is not safe, t stays behind with a stranger med MacDowell.

"YOU'RE A DETECTIVE"

CHAPTER III TALCOTT was at the door when MacDowell moved suddenly, blocking his path. "Let 'em go," the mustached one grunted. "If I know my women, that one can take care of herself."

Talcott stood tensed, glaring down. "You may be a very smart an where you come from, Mr. MacDowell, but you don't know Abas Island"

MacDowell shrugged. "Why all the ruckus? She's got Halsey with her. And believe me, he's the kind that don't scare so easy. Or maybe," MacDowell sucked at his teeth, grinned knowingly, said, maybe you go for her yourself,

Bill ignored the thrust, stepped back and slapped his hands. In immediate response a shadow loomed from the darkness of the terrace behind MacDowell and the mustached one turned defensively. Bill said quietly, "Buckra white man and missy go out against my orders. Make Sebastien follow

black boy nodded, said, "Yes, baas," and disappeared into

me nobody can take a walk around

MacDowell's face became gray and the unlighted cigar sagged. Bill Talcott's cold wrath. "I doubt 'Good Lord, man, why didn't you tell us before? If I'd known it was like that, I wouldn't've stowed you!"

MacDowell's face became gray of front served only to increase mental standard he sat. Then, slowly, his hand moved to his pocket. It came away, bearing not icily, "that this frameup of the missing vouchers is as weak as sub-nosed pistol. stopped you!"

"Maybe," MacDowell hedged. rats and scorpions-" He found a match, popped it into flame and dragged on the cigar. "Threatenin', are you?" Ugly prove it like you say, I don't see red crept through the gray of what you're worryin' about. As for you now hy hy here, they be the provent that you have a document that you have a shown to be a solution. sent after them?"

usual conditions the men crook!"

we ought to follow them?" Talcott didn't answer. Indicat- lines that carried the nitrates, the

a chair he said, "Sit down other with the Netherlands gov-It's time you and I had a little talk. In my correspondence with Federal Chemical, Halsey and the

directness of the attack caught the mustached one com-pletely off guard. His eyes rounded, his facial muscles sagged and his mouth made an O. "You "you don't know who I am?"

rested on the other's knee: "You brought to his face a mixture of bleat of a whistle, are not an employe of Federal doubt and surprise, and Talcott (To Be Cont

a ravine yesterday and burst into

cabin door, Lieut. Alfred Albert Allen of Cottage Grove, Oregon, push-

two army men worked together

HOLD EVERYTHING

and shell some peas!"

ed through from inside.

helping the others escape.



MacDowell hesitated, hefting the revolver. His eyes masked his thoughts now, the veiled, cunning eyes of the paid manhunter.

the night.

Chemical and you're not an audifollowed his opening swiftly. "If MacDowell exhaled with relief, tor. I might have thought you Halsey pocketed those vouchers wiped sweat from his face, bit off were a traveling companion, but thinking he could force me to rethe end of a cigar and remained I doubt if Halsey and Struthers main here, he'd better devote in place before the door. "What are seeking company just now. So some of his time to studying Fedis this?" he drawled. "Mean to tell what is your connection?" eral Chemical procedure. Only he Sweat showed above the mus- and Struthers had access to those

"You may take all the walks revolved in his mouth. His face, you like. It so happens that there are several hundred blacks on the graver. And then you like. It so happens that there are several hundred blacks on the grayer. And then, unexpectedly, leading the laughed.

MacDOWELL stopped rubbing he laughed.

MacDOWELL stopped rubbing he laughed. Miss Paterson will be the first white woman that some of them led. "You claimin' you don't know viction of his was being rudely viction of his was being rudely be with the church with the control of his was being rudely viction of his was being rudely be with the church have ever seen. I wouldn't care why I'm here. For a minute you shaken. His eyes clouded and the burned-out cigar sagged. As if burned-out cigar sagged. As if

water. By merely lifting a finger "You claim Halsey and Struth-Talcott smiled icily. "I presume I could have the lot of you tossed by merely fitting a linger I could have the lot of you tossed by you were afraid I might prevent Halsey from telling Miss Paterson of our tropical jails, Mr. Mactowell? They have no roofs, and the sun boils down and there are the sun boils down and t innocent and got something to "Threatenin', are you?" Ugly prove it like you say, I don't see

nt after them?"
thought you looked like a decent that's a laugh. Do I havta show kind of guy. Why, you cheap you my badge?" Talcott stared. "You're a de-"Be careful how you talk," Tal- tective?" "Under usual conditions—"
MacDowell frowned and glanced unessily at the terrace. "Suppose we ought to follow them?"

"De careful now you talk," Taltott said calmly. "It happens that for every one of those vouchers there are two facsimiles. One is in the possession of the steamship in the possession of the steamship have guessed the man's identity."

"Who hired you?" Talcott demanded. MacDowell hesitated, hefting ernment official who collects a tax on every pound taken from the island. The remittances have all been made to New York and the eyes of the paid manhunter facing name was never mentioned. I bank in Willemstad has a com- his quarry. To MacDowell it want to know who you are, and your purpose on Abas Island."

The directness of the attack of the att Dowell's knee. "You and your orders were to bring Talcott back

friends haven't a leg to stand on, if the auditor proved a shortage. Now, who are you and what is That worry vanished from Mac-Dowell's mind when he saw Tal-"Leggo my knee!" MacDowell cott's face. Strained, white, tense, said, wetting his lips, said, wetting his lips, know who I am?"

Leggo my knee: Waterowell alarmed eyes glaring into the blackness beyond the terrace. And TALCOTT leaned forward until leased with a disdainful move—then MacDowell heard it. Above ment and the mustached one the soughing wind in the palms his calloused big-knuckled hand rubbed vigorously. The words had sounded the sudden, imperative

(To Be Continued)

Uncle Sam Running Sergeant Hero In Passenger Rescue Out Of Typewriters MILES CITY, Mont., May 14 (AP)

Young Sergeant Carl Dinlus kick-WASHINGTON, May 14 (P)-The out a window of a flaming air-er, crawled out and yanked open you what you can't have in war-facture. out a window of a flaming airthe jammed cabin door to save the time is beginning to feel the ration lives of Stewardess Lois Hallom and pinch himself.

your game?"

going into the wholesale typewriter ministration. Other government After overshooting the Miles City repair business. Even now, some agencies, which use thousands of drport in a strong wind, the North- federal agencies report they are new typewriters each year, will have Airlines transport bounced making two stenographers share one to get along with their present supover rough terrain, smashed into machine - while one answers the ply and reconditioned machines.

telephone the other types. The cause of it all is the War Production Board's order to the \$150,000,000 typewriter industry to curtail 1942 output to 400,000 machines, or one-third of the 1941 production, preparatory to conversion

Except for a small number for export, all these 400,000 machines nine passengers trapped in the wrecked plane. Three pilots, be-out of typriters and is thinking of time commission, and lend-lease ad-

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Bang, bang! An' I was up for bigamy!"

Political Calendar

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

For Chief Justice: J. ROSS BELL

For State Representative, 122nd District:

ENNIS FAVORS For District Judge: H. B. HILL W. R. EWING

For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

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

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

For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer:

W. E. JAMES

For County School Supt .: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1. LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM

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

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

D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES

For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMA (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART

For Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS EARL LEWIS H. W. GOOCH

Dan Moody To Go On Radio Thursday

AUSTIN, May 13 (AP)-Candidate Dan Moody announced yesterday he will make a statewide radio address tonight at 9:45 p. m. outlining his platform for the U.S. senate race. Moody will be heard over the Texas Quality Network

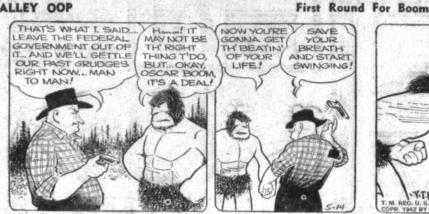
He declared he will make a vigorous campaign in the next two and a half mouths and promised that in his speeches he will "frankly and fully tell the people of Texas where stand on all public questions."

"I have done a great deal of campaigning in Texas and always enjoy being among the people and I expect to make as many speeches over the state during this campaign as time before election will permit," he added.

RED RYDER

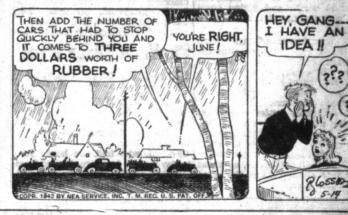






DON'T YOU KNOW YOU SHOULD NEVER LEAD WITH A RIGHT? TSK, TSK! I'M DISAPPOINTED IN YOU!

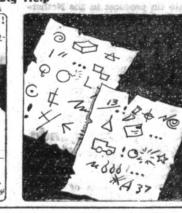






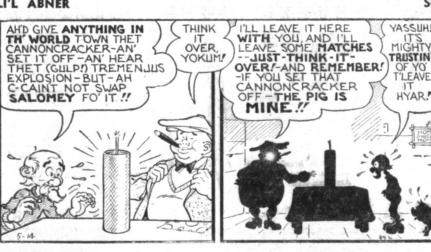








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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - -MAJOR HOOPLE





Weather And Soil Conditions Just About Ideal

By H. ALAN VOLKMAR

CHICAGO, May 14 (A)-Preliminary crop reports indicated today ne Nature had joined forces with the American farmer in the all-out program of food for victory.

aper harvests all along the weather conditions just about ideal. On the enemy side of the picture,

of the world took on a definitely unfavorable tinge. The department of agriculture

crop reporting board said the general outlook here was "decidedly good-in fact if the weather were any better, the yield of foodstuffs would be augmented even more." The May 1 government crop report indicated a winter wheat crop of vest of 53,279,000 bushels.

was the smallest except for one quarters. year since 1914, the report said, but pected to produce 22,000,000 bushels more than was indicated a month dustrial education, and industrial than the huge crop of last year.

Broomhall, the British grain authority, reported on the other hand that over much of the European continent winter and spring crops were backward due to a recent cold,

dry spell. The department of agriculture said the European dairy situation Tin From Texas Plant continued to deteriorate because of shortage of concentrated feeds, reduced numbers of cattle, shortage of Shown In Washington farm labor and large requisitions by

the armies of invasion. for the week ended May 8 in- new government-financed tin smeltcreased 7 per cent over the previous er at Texas City, Tex., was displayed week and 7.8 per cent over the same today by Representative Mansfield week a yar ago. Milk production (D-Tex.), who told the house yes-rose more than seasonally, or about terday it came from ore shipped from 4 per cent above that at the same Bolivia and the Dutch East Indies.

The production of meat animals and cattle production was near the eral Loan Agency.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Frigidaire Making

Machine Guns Fast

DAYTON, O., May 14 (A) - Machine guns to make it hot for Axis airplanes instead of refrigerators and the smelter," wrote Van Den Berg. air-conditioning equipment to cool the American public are the con- City ores from Bolivia and the Nethtribution of the frigidaire division of General Motors corporation to the ed for the benefit of the United war United Nations' war industry.

Only one gun-a Browning 50-caliber machine gun-is in mass production, one type for the army and one for the navy. Production figures, although it is known that hundreds are being turned out daily, must remain a military secret.

manager, told correspondents on the | tin to be smelted in it constitute an-National Association of Manufac- other example of the solidarity of turers "Production for Victory" tour the United Nations in the war that "by the end of May the com- against the enemies of freedom." pany will have delivered 50 per cent more guns than the govern duction rates specify.

Two other important war products also have taken their places on assembly lines formerly devoted to electric refrigerators—airplane propellors and hydraulic equipment such as a mechanism to open aircraft bomb doors. In addition, the company's research, engineer and specialized staffs have been switched from private business to war indus-



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Serious Shortage Of **Teachers Reported**

WASHINGTON, May 14 (P)-A serious shortage of teachers in vocational schools was reported today by L. H. Dennis, executive secretary of the American Vocational association, and a committee of the organization proposed draft deferment for them.

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Contending that teachers of vocational agriculture, trades and industry, and industrial arts were providing materials and services needwere forecast with soil and ed in the total war effort, the committee said:

"The acute shortage in each of the outlook in Axis-dominated parts these fields makes it imperative for local selective service boards to give serious consideration to the occupational deferment of teachers in all levels, and of students who are in training or preparing for teaching in these fields."

The vocational association's committee said it opposed any form of "blanket" deferment for vocational teachers or students, maintaining that each case should be consid-646,875,000 bushels and a rye har- ered on its merits by local selective service boards on instructions from The area sown to winter wheat National Selective Service head-

Dennis said scores of vocational with the smallest acreage abandon- agriculture departments in rural ment and highest yield per acre in high schools had closed and that ten years, the 1942 crop was ex- by September the total shortage of ago and only 24,000,000 bushels less or manual arts may reach into thousands, with no replacements available in most cases.

Actual and impending losses of industrial education teachers were described as most serious in California. Maryland, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, and Texas. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)-The But American butter production first sample of tin produced at the

Located on the mainland just 8 miles from Galveston, the "Longin 1941 was estimated at 36,333,000,- horn Smelter" produced tin for the 000 pounds, a new high, or 4½ per first time on Easter. The project was cent more than in the previous year. erected by Tin Processing corpora-Production of hogs and sheep last tion as the agent of the Defense year established new high marks Plant corporation, a unit of the Fed-

Mansfield inserted into the congressional record a letter he received from J. Van Den Berg, vice-president of Tin Processing corporation.

who presented him the tin sample. "The more we watched the development of the plant and all the factors relating to its economic use, the more we are convinced that Texas was by far the best place to build

"There are now on hand in Texas erlands Indies which will be smelteffort. The process being used is that developed at the Arnhem smelter in Holland by the Billiton Co., which was, until the invasion, the largest private tin producer in the Netherlands East Indies.

"We believe that the manner of construction of the smelter, the plans But M. M. Roberts, production for its operation, and the sources of BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

U. S. Short-Wave Winning Propaganda **Battle Down South**

CLEVELAND, May 14 (AP)-American short-wave radio is winning the propaganda battle of the air waves in Latin America because it has better programs than the Axis

The nation's most important propgandist is the president. Next in importance are the ac-

curate dispatches of the country's This appraisal of the job shortave radio is doing to help win the war was made today by Guy Hickock f New York, erstwhile foreign cor-

espondent who now is connected with the radio section of the inter-American Affairs office. "Our 12 short-wave stations are roing farther to please, persuade, nd win the favor of Latin American countries than all the stations operated by Germany, which spends more than \$160,000,000 a year for such propaganda," said Hickok at

the National Association of Broadcasters' convention. "German programs catch atten ion, but after listening to them awhile, you can visualize what they're going to say next. The roadcasts are full of lies and con-

radictions. "You can't fight this kind of fire with fire, or you'd only be playing ular news programs and have built up a reputation for veracity."

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