France Takes First Step To

bounds, connects and equals

# . Sidwell Protests As Board Hikes School Administrators' Salaries

Salaries of most of the administrative officers of the Pampa
Independent School district were

| Tom Herod, assistant high school increase of \$200, Hall salary principal, \$1,980, an increase of by state; Ray Robbins, high school band director, \$1,920, an increase of \$300; raised by the school board last

Member E. C. Sidwell strenuously opposed the move, declarthat the administrators already were in the higher salaried bracket and that the district could not stand the added expense unpresent conditions.

raised \$10 a month each earlier in school, \$1,860, an increase of \$60;

ago following a study of salaries in crease of \$120; Miss Margaret Stock- agree."

Doyle Osborne, high school prin-salary paid by the government; should therefore be given the same cipal, \$2,820, an increase of \$120; Hood Wills, agriculture, \$2,400, an consideration as the teachers.

China Suffers

**New Reverses** 

China's grim battle to stave off

Japanese conquest of Chekiang

springboard for a potential Allied

offensive gainst Japan, suffered

new reverses today while far to

the west the last British defend-

ers of Burma were reported to

have withdrawn into India. Chinese headquarters acknowledg-

Chinese dispatches said the Japa-

but acknowledged that "the situa-

Domei, the Japanese news agency

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fiercer battles

rovince on the China east coast,

Army, Navy Wasted

Rubber, Says Report

principal, \$2,400, an increase of \$300; \$120. Herman Jones, assistant junior high Sidwell, in opposing the raise, principal, \$1,620, an increase of \$60; said that he had fought to have Aaron Meek, principal of Baker salaries of teachers raised so that school and supervisor of the negro they would be making a living wage school, \$2,100, top salary, no change; but that he couldn't see his way Miss Josephine Thomas, principal clear to raise the salaries of ad-

Salaries of the teaching staff were man, principal of Sam Houston year.

of Horace Mann school, \$2,000, top ministrators who already were maksalary, no change; Kenneth Car- ing from \$1,800 to nearly \$3,000 a

"We are facing a year in which the spring when living expenses Harlan A. Yoder, principal of Wood- anything may happen," Sidwell started to rise. The board, at a rerow Wilson school, \$1,950, an incent meeting, voted to continue the crease of \$120; Miss Ursula McCarty,
money and are facing higher taxes new salary scale during the 1942-43 school nurse, \$1,750, an increase of which some of them will be unable Supt. L. L. Sone's safary was un-own car; Mrs. Lou Roberts, high lections of taxes may be the lowest changed, at \$4,200 a year. Largest increase given was to Winston Savage, principal of junior high school, sus enumerator, \$900, top salary, no above our collections. Under norwho has supervision over 1,250 stu- | change; Allie Crossman, book cus- | mal circumstances I would be in dents. His salary was raised \$300 to todian, \$675, an increase of \$90; favor of the increases for the 2,400. Miss Margaret Tignor, secretary to higher salaried group but under Top salaries were set several years the superintendent, \$1,020, an in-

still in the business manager's of- Other board members took the Salary schedule for administra- fice, \$1,320, an increase of \$180; Mrs. stand that salaries of teachers had tors, as recommended by Supt. Sone, Irma Wilson, in the business man-been raised to meet rising living ager's office, \$1,140, an increase of conditions and that members of the Ernest Cabe, Jr., supervisor of in- \$60; J. H. Brownlee, shop instructor, administrative staff were facing the struction, \$2,640, an increase of \$120; \$2,490, unchanged, three quarters of same rising cost of living and

# **Death Ends**

SAN ANTONIO, May 26. (AP)-Death today closed the turbulent medical, political and oratorical career of Dr. John Richard Brinkley, 56, rejuvenation surgeon

Dr. Brinkley died in his sleep at 2 a. m. of a heart ailment which followed the amputation of a leg National gasoline rationing on "a He had been under the care of in Kansas City several months ago. physicians at Del Rio and San Antonio since his return to Texas. Mrs. Brinkiey and their son,

Funeral services will be held at There will be no new or reclaim- the Del Rio Methodist church to-

The former Milford, Kansas, sur-The best that could be expected geon who pioneered in medical from a successful synthetic pro- broadcasting in 1923 and built up gram would be to supply military a fortune from rejuvenation operaquirements, such as tires for cars heard from Mexican shores into many of the states to the north. Resources in this hemisphere of-died not far from the rugged Rio

armies, declaring that "the enemy tailment of civilian uses. from contact with any but his is continually bombing us in refrom contact with any but his

Oil company (New Jersey) and the his bedside in March when he suf-German dye trust, I. G. Farben- fered a heart attack. He had remained in a weakened condition. Sex-rejuvenation and life-length-

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#### Sadler Seeks Raise In State Allowable

at a state-wide oil proration hear- large plants for raw materials and at a state-wide oil proration hear- large plants for raw materials and ing today he was preparing to ask rubber to be built under governoffice of petroleum coordinator ment auspices for it and others." to increase its recommendation of 1,068,600 barrels daily of petroleum liquids for Texas in June

Sadler spoke as purchasing comfirm demand for approximately able information indicated the serious demand for approximately able information indicated the serious discontinuous and announced today by Gen-Any subject for which there is sufficient demand will be offered. 1,416,094 barrels of crude.

The nomination was 347,494 barrels in excess of the OPC certification and about 41,600 barrels above average daily allowable for Texas' 99,000-odd wells in the week ended Saturday.

Sadler and other commissioners questioned purchasers and operators at length concerning the June nom- Unions Subject To nations and Sadler declared the OPC estimate did not give Texas Prosecution Under enough oil to carry on the war ef-

Nominations filed prior to the state-wide hearing totaled 1,303,168 barrels but the intentions to purchase grew as some operators, re-

commission East Texas field purchasers had indicated they would want more crude than stipulated in June nominations. He urged that the giant reservoir be allowed to purchase at least 20 days next

The largest boost in nominations came from the Gulf Oil corporation whose spokesman declared it needed 23,500 barrels more than originally sought from East Texas.

#### I HEARD ....

That a bunch of softball players re. Sponsors and managers of morrow night in the corpor room in the basement of the city hall. The meeting will begin on time in order to be over in time for the baseball game.

Mechanical repairing, washing, lubricating, and storage. 24 hour service under one roof. Pampa Garage and Storage. Ph. 979.—Adv.

The senate defense investigating committee criticized the army and navy today for not paring their rubber requirements to the bone, asserting that if the production of synthetics did come up to schedule the military forces "may find themselves without rubber at some future date." In a 57-page report, the commit-

sensible basis" and the requisitioning of tires must be given serious consideration to conserve 1,000,000 tons of rubber now on the wheels John, were at his bedside. of motor vehicles.

ed rubber at all for non-essential morrow. uses within the next three years.

ed that Japanese troops, estimated at 100,000, had advanced within two miles of the ancient walled city of Kinhwa, the Chekiang provisional nese assault on Kinhwa had been needs and essential civilian re- tions advertised by his radio voice thrown back with heavy casualties, transporting defense workers.

tion is still very grave and the oming week will witness even lercer battles."

Once again, a Chinese spokesman Once again, a Chinese spokesman of that Japanese aerial strator Leon Henderson testified by litigation growing out of his practice and his manifold financial or the practice and his manifold financial or superiority was playing havoc with would be exhausted by May, 1943, practice and his manifold financial Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's even with the greatest possible cur- affairs, Dr. Brinkley was shielded

committee's investigation of the last days.

The committee said that Stand-"seriously impeded the developments of buna-s (synthetic rub-AUSTIN, May 26 (P)—Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler asserted not backward in offering plans for 10-Day Furlough

Urging that the armed forces exercise the same degree of care that is recommended to civilians to assure the conservation of rubber." panies made sworn statements of the committee said its best avail- men was announced today by Gen-German army "was built and has scribed as the "frenzied consumption" of 766,000 tons for all purposes in the United States in 1941.

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS New House Law

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)-Legislation to subject labor unions to prosecution under the anti-racketeering laws and set up stiff penalfiners and others explained their ties for interference with movement H. B. Nichols of Tyler told the by the house judiciary committee. of commerce was approved today While the measure, approved on a 9 to 3 vote, does not specifically mention labor unions, Rep. Hobbs

(D-Ala.), its author and a member of the committee, asserted: "As I have said before the bill i founded on the bedrock principle that highway robbery is highway robbery, whether the perpetrator

holds a union card or not. He said the measure was designed to "repel" a recent supreme court decision, growing out of a New York trucking case, that labor unions were outside the jurisdiction of the antiracketeering laws.

That a bunch of softball players have decided to organize a league "the obtaining of property from another, with his consent, induced by wrongful use of actual or threaten-ed force, violence, or fear, or under color of artificial right."

The measure included a clause declaring: "Whoever in any way or degree obstructs, delays, or affects commerce, or the movement of any by robbery, shall be guilty of a fel-

# Career Of Dr. Brinkley

known popularly as "the goat gland doctor."

former tie-up between Standard Relatives were first summoned to ard's agreements with I. G. Farben ening treatments alleged to hav

A new setup on furloughs for Nuckols. service director.

tion stations, will be spared the embarrassment many of them ex-

the station. After being accepted in the army, it was a rule that he be given a 10-day furlough to wind up his personal hydrogen.

A special course in typing will be a special course in typing will be a special course with the station. Fred Fender, commander of the V.F.W. post, will read General Logan's general order 11, origin of Memorial Day. There will be a up his personal business.

furlough granted. new plan goes into effect July 10.

This will make it possible for work at their various occupations during the afternoons. communities to give men a patri-vocational education, will be in that the men honored are actually

## **■** WAR BULLETINS

LONDON, May 26. (AP)-Ranking United States military leaders conferred tonight with the British at general headquarters and expert observers predicted massive smash at Germany by the U. S. air force and RAF soon would follow. Opinion was that the U. S. and Britain were preparing a massive blow at Hitler by air, land and sea before Germany could deal a death blow to Russia. Strable forces of U. S. troops already are in Northern Ireland with complete invasion

#### SOT, PORTER DONNELL PERSONIFICATION - When it would become the unofficial state emblem of the defense Sgt. Porter Donnell, company guard. A huge copy, entitled "The Guardsman" hangs in 46th battalion, Texas Defense Guard, Pecos, posed for this picture, little did he dream headquarters at Austin

Memorial Day Plans

# To Open June 3

The summer term of the Pampa High school will open June 3 and close on July 28. All classes will be will be used in the ceremony at the new provision making war risk to the committee also approved a will be used in the ceremony at the new provision making war risk to the committee also approved a will be used in the ceremony at the new provision making war risk to the committee also approved a will be used in the ceremony at the new provision making war risk to the ceremony at the new provision making war risk to the ceremony at the new provision making war risk to the ceremony at the new provision making war risk to the new provision war risk to the new provision making war risk to the new provis held in the new high school build- cemetery.

will be the summer school principal, and V.F.W. members, the members of his faculty will be sof auxiliaries of both these or-

Under the new plan, men who lave been honored at patricits. Enrollment will be at 7:30 a.m., on June 3, and classes will begin at that been rolling on less than 200,000 have been honored at patriotic tons of rubber a year." This combined the committee de-

perience in returning to their homes. The old way was for the man to make application for a furlough at the time of his departure for the station. After being accented to the station of the station of the station are the station of the station of

In not all cases, however, was a offered for out-of-school persons. urlough granted.

A two-week furlough is assured to have a special summer course in diversified occupations during the for each man accepted, at government expense, beginning after his reporting to the induction station and acceptance in the army. The diversified occupations during the morning hours and will acceptance in the army. The diversified occupations during the formula occupations during the first Methodist church. A firing squad, composed of veterans who are members of the Texas Defense Guard, led by First Sgt.

> charge. Students desiring to take any of the courses should contact Principal

#### Congratulations-



Howard G. Hen-irix of Ukiah. parade. Calif., formerly of Adren La Ray ed today that "within the coming

Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Hendrix is few days I shall be a member of our armed forces." Mr. Hendrix is the son of the Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hendrix.

At their regular meeting at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night, Pampa post 1657 of the Veterans of Forgrand Property of the United States with a state of the United States with a state of the United States with the United States with a state of the United States with the United Sta eign Wars of the United States will complete their plans for taking government would pay \$12 a month part in Pampa's observance of Memorial Day, which will be held on \$10 monthly for each additional Sunday, May 31, the day following.
As in the past, the V.F.W. ritual

The committee also approved a

be Miss Margaret Jones and B. R. ganizations, Pampa Volunteer band,

cemetery will be decorated in the about \$3 for the government. forenoon by members of the auxiliaries. In the afternoon, the ob-servance will begin with assembly

for three courses.

A special course in typing will be gan's general order 11, origin of Memorial Day. There will be a The school board has arranged both the V.F.W. and the Legion post, singing of "America," and address by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pas-

Paul Blankenburg, will fire a salute W. H. Galloway, coordinator of over the grave of the last veteran to be buried in the cemetery. Members of Company D of the Guard will form a part of the rade from the high school. Taps will be sounded, with ech

concluding the ceremony. Leaders of the observance Hill. Commander Fender of the V.F.W., and Commander L. R. Franks of Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the American Legion, and Dan Williams, in charge of the

BUY VICTORY BOND Pampa, are the Sadler Soon Will Be parents of a daughter, born last week. She AUSTIN, May 26 (P)—Rail AUSTIN, May 26 (A)-Railroad has been named Commissioner Jerry Sadler announc-

In a radio address, Sadler said it was his greatest desire "to get in the See the new Dual-Temp refriger-ator with the freezing locker. Lewis done, are doing, and will continue to do until the battle is won."

# More Than One Sub Attacked Off Brazil

Turn Fleet Over To Hitler

## New Teachers Appointed By School Board

Six new teachers were appointed by the Pampa school board in sesmembers of the staff at the beginning of the next school term. Three of the new teachers are at rival of survivors from an unidentipresent in the Canadian school fied vessel. system, two at Borger, one at Samnorwood, and the other is a retired defense preparations. Pampa teacher.

The board continued its policy employing no married teachers. Miss Anna Belle Cox, Borger, to the surface. teach in the elementary grades, a graduate of East Texas State col-

Mrs. Zena Daugherty, Samnorwood, to teach in the elementary grades, a graduate of West Texas State college Miss Essie Mae Leaverton, Bor-

ger, language, arts, and science, in the juntor high school, a graduate of West Texas State college.

teach primary, a graduate of Texas marines. teach in elementary grades, a grad-

#### uate of West Texas State college. Men With Wives **And Children** To Be Classified

WASHINGTON, May 26 (A)-The Senate Military committee today approved a soldiers' allotment and allowance bill authorizing the selective service system and local for army duty.

ready approved by the House Mili- Sievert, manager of an importing tary committee and awaiting passage of the new army pay bill bewith \$50 for living expenses. The toward support of one child and he said:

Taking part in the observance men in the armed services would will be both the American Legion be required to have \$10,000 of gov-

The service man would pay 35 carrying a quantity of explosives, cents a month per \$1,000 for the Nuckols.

Any subject for which there is ufficient demand will be offered.

Drollment will be at 7.00 for the armed forces, the public, and the Texas Defense Guard.

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Controllment will be at 7.00 for the armed forces, the public, and the Texas Defense Guard. Graves of veterans in Fairview \$3.50 for the service man and Regents Mum On

# Temperatures

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crisp vegetables all year 'round rom a Barrett Locker.—Adv.

# 26. (AP)—A high source said to-day that it was understood that

sunk by several United States The anti-submarine attacks by United States forces were part of a great activity off Brazil's northsion last night. They will become east coast, including an assault on another Brazilian merchantman by a submarine and the expected ar-

mere than one submarine was

attacked in the battle near For-

taleza on Brazil's northeast coast

three days ago in which one sub-

marine "supposedly German" was

As a result, Brazil increased her will be permitted to "familiarize" Authoritative sources at Fortaleza French warships in a move fore

was confirmed by the appearance still powerful naval forces. of a large oil slick and wreckage on Meanwhile, Britain's former war Brazilian authorities here said serted that the successful establi

here denied having the "slightest confirmation of this report.' At Recife the rescue ship Rio Iguazu, with survivors from an unidentified ship variously reported

to number from 52 to 56, was expected almost hourly. Authorities were unable to con-Miss Virginia Line, Canadian, to firm Axis broadcasts that the surteach in junior high, a graduate of vivors were from a United States West Texas State college.

Miss Myra Millard, for 13 years which the Italians have claimed headquarters reported that Hitler's

Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, Canadian, to each in elementary grades, a grad-formerly the Southland of United kov. States registry, which an official announcement last night said was repulsed a violent German surprise attack led by 150 tanks in the

> States patrol vessel. Six Brazilian ships totaling 32,- pressed on toward Kharkov itself.

Japan. Pushing defense plans, Air Min- grenades and bayonets. ister Joaquim Salgado, Jr., has returned from Recife where he in- were attempting to fortify a new boards to classify men with wives spected air bases on Brazil's ex- series of natural defense positions and children into catagories to de- posed eastern bulge. Recife police to check the onslaught. termine the order of calling them arrested 10 Germans and seized a variety of equipment in a raid on headquarters said a gigantic battle The bill, different from one al- an alleged spy ring headed by Hans of encirclement again

Capt. Severino Statero of the fore it is taken up, provides for deduction of \$22 monthly from the an interview at Fortaleza charged quarters indicated that France's

Adding that the submarine fired

"The enemy not only knows the route of our vessels, but even has information of the cargo aboard yards and training stations to information of the cargo aboard familiarize themselves with the insurance compulsory so that all and where it is loaded. I am cerfired incendiary shells at the point below the bridge where we were Europe.

# Status Of Spies

GALVESTON, May 26. (AP)-Whether disagreements at the War, Says Flying Whether disagreements at University of Texas medical school Tiger From Burma charging Dean John W. Spies or answered today by university reg- Flying Tigers, an American vo

secutive day of closed inquiry into ness" on the part of the people of dissension at the medical branch this country. for more than a year, declined yestigation would be concluded. More than 40 witnesses, the board it. People talk of sugar ratio

## Don't Wait Until You Are Asked Before You Give To USO

"Next week when the USO composed of M. drive starts don't wait until you are asked before you give your share," Chairman Jack Hanna

day and that is the day you should bring your money to County Judge day and that is the day you should bring your money to County Judge. Sherman White's office in the courthouse and lay it on the line. There may not be enough solicitors to contact everybody in the county, but if there are not, patriotic Pampans won't wait until they are button-holed but will bring their money to the treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Braly, who will be at Judge White's office, the first thing next week.

drive will start Monday morning.

"Well, you sold me on the USO, all right," one radio listener said this morning referring to the KPDN broadcast from the district court-room where 50 parents of service men were assembled. Hundreds listened to the broadcast in their homes.

Short talks were made by Judge White, Postmaster C. H. Walker, and C. P. Buckler, of the selections.

composed of M. C. Johnson, city chairman, Russ Allen, industrial chairman, and Dick Hughes, spe-cial gifts chairman, will spend the rest of this week perfecting plans for the solicitation next week. The drive will start Monday morning.

## **Nazi Sailors** Will Work On French Ships

Italy Demands French Territorial Possessions

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor France has taken a first definite step toward turning the French fleet over to Adolf Hitler, London advices indicated today, amid reports of new Italian demands for prized French terri-torial possessions including Tuntorial possessions incluisia, Nice and Corsica.

By agreement between Vichy and Berlin, it was said, German sailors themselves with the operation of said the sinking of the submarine shadowing Nazi seizure of France's

secretary, Leslie Hore-Belisha, asthey still lacked official informa- ment of a second front in Europe lege, with extra work at Greely, tion and United States authorities might end the war this year. While Britons clamored for direct action. Hore-Belisha declared:

> "A stern struggle is in progress "We have promised to inter-vene to relieve our Russian ally. The psychological moment may come, beyond which we must not

a primary teacher at Canadian, to was sunk by one of their sub-mechanized armies were suffering heavy losses in tanks and men in The Brazilian ship attacked was an attempt to flank the Russians

> The Russians declared they had east coast on May 18. The ship was towed to port by a United State. Semeon Timoshenko's main arm Dispatches to Red Star, Soviet 512 tons have been sunk by Axis army newspaper, said Russian shock torpedoes since Brazil broke off re-lations with Germany, Italy and pill-boxes and trenches before

Kharkov in attacks with hand Red Star said the Germans now

sians was "in full swing" on the

As the bloody conflict surged into

These quarters said Pro-Naz Adding that the submarine fired on his vessel after torpedoing it, he said:

Premier Pierre Laval, arch hater of England, had given Hitler permission to train a considerable number. characteristics of French warsh Before the war, France had the second most powerful fleet in

Trustworthy reports from Europe said Italy had sent Laval a detail note on territorial demands against

Diplomatic quarters said that the See FRENCH SHIPS, Page 3

# People Unaware Of

BEAUMONT, May 26. (AP) faculty members opposing his poli- Lynn A. (Tex) Hurst of Beaumont, cies was a question remaining un- a member of General Chennauit's ents.

The board, entering its fifth conhe termed the "lack of war aware-

terday to answer that query as and visit his wife and parents, de-well as one asking when the invesa spirit of let-the-other-fellow-doand the lack of tires and don't seem to be worried as long somebody else is in there do

He praised the AVG corps, as well as the British at Rangoon and the Chinese at Kunming, asserting "They gave us the best they had."

## Officers For New The Social Year Installed By Calendar Junior High P-TA

1943 was conducted by Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson at the meeting of Junior High Parent-Teacher association recently in the school auditorium d over by Mrs. C. E. Cary,

Elective officers are Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president; Mrs. Curtis Douglas, vice-president; Mrs. R. G. easurer: Miss Ila Pool, historian: V. L. Hobbs, parlia Wrs. Luther Pierson and Mrs. C. E. Cary, City Council delegates; and Tom Darby and Miss Ruth on, County Council delegates. Standing chairmen are Mrs. Emnett Forrester and Mrs. Bo Bar-

orrester and Mrs. Bo Barublicity and procedure; Mrs.
Hutchinson, hospitality; Mrs.
Lane, National magazine;
C. Cockerill Tayas magazine;
C. Cockerill Tayas magazine; publicity and procedure; Mrs. C. Hutchinson, hospitality; Mrs. R. W. Lane, National magazine;
Mrs. S. C. Cockerill, Texas magazine; Mrs. H. M. Stokes, membership: Mrs. Louis Tarpley, room representative; Herman Jones, student aid; Winston Savage, finance; Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, parent education; Mrs. Fred Roberts, Founders' Day; Mrs. Tom Duvall, movie and radio; Mrs. Lee Harrah, procedure course; Mrs. Dan Leitch, mothersingers; Mrs. Dan Leitch, mothersingers; Mrs. Roger McConnell, publications; and Mrs. Jess Clay, refreshments.

A sing song directed by Ken Ben-

nett accompanied by Mrs. R. S. nett, accompanied by Mrs. R. S. Carter, preceded the Lord's prayer led by Mr. Jones. Speakers for the afternoon were introduced by Mrs. Earl Eaton and the welcome address to the parents of students entering assium.

Stanolind Women's Social club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the 1. O. O. F. hall. Susiness and Professional Women's club will have a weekly recreation night at 8 o'clock in the junior high school gymnasium. the parents of students entering Junior High school for the first ne next fall was given by Mrs.

principles of the P. T. A. The coordination of the home, school, hurch and community were given emphasis in the full education of the standards of the ome life, we must have strong integers to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong integers to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong integers to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong integers to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong integers to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong integers to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong integers to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong integers to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong integers to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong integers to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong to the standards of the ome life, we must have strong to the standards of the life to the li cussed the objects, policies, and principles of the P. T. A. The co-

thinkers in our community to find the facts, to filter and follow them," she stated. Object three, to secure adequate law for protection of children and youth, was reviewed. In conclusion she stressed object four, to bring into closer relation the home and the school that parents and teachers might coperate more intelligently in the training of the child.

Principal Savage expressed the appreciation of the association to the care of the control of the properties of the control of th

Mrs. Cary, out-going president, for her untiring efforts for the year and presented a president's pin to

Refreshments of sherbet and wafers were served by Mrs. Clay will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Business and Professional Women's club and her committee to a large num-

#### May Breakfast Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Natho

Special To The NEWS

LEFORS, May 26—Following an- Concludes Year nouncement last week of the mar-riage of Miss Ruth Darnall and At Recent Lunch Louie Natho, Miss Alice Short, as- Special To The NEWS

Centering the table was a large home of Mrs. R. H. Stone. white May basket of multi-colored an individual corsage,

Pruit, Mamie Sykes, Roy Calvert, John F. Lynch, and Louie Natho; Misses Myrtle Lilly, Fern Holland, Mathers, historian. Goldie Potts, Ila Mae Hastings, Clara Anderson, Maidee Thompson,

# IS YOUR CHILD A

roundworms, get Jayne's Ver JAYNE'S is America's leading century. Acts gently, yet drives out round-worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

Rebekah degree team will go to Skellytown for initiation at 8 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of Central
Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30
o'clock. Lillie Hunley, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap; Lydia, Mrs. Lee Hampton; Mary
Martha, Mrs. Henry Overall; Lottie Moon,
Mrs. Charles Hunter; and Anna Sallee,
Smrs. E. R. Gower.
Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary
society will meet in the church at 2:30
o'clock.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meeting.

Rhodes, who recently moved here
from Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Rhodes is the wife of the
new plant superintendent.

Miss Hutchinson presided at a
manent buildings and will provide
shelter for the Girl Scouts this
summer. With vacations probably
curtailed this year, the advisory
board believed the need for the
camp warranted this building.

Arrangements are being made
for transportation by rail so the
served the Scout Council
from Tulsa, Okla.

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WEDNESDAY

Panhandle Women's Golf association will

#### THURSDAY

A sing song directed by Ken Ben-street.
Stanolind Women's Social club will meet

Rebekah and Oddfellow members and

MONDAY

TUESDAY

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -

# PEO Sisterhood

Los Angeles, Calif., entertained at P.E.O. Sisterhood held their last reared in Miami. At present she is a May Breakfast honoring the meeting for the club year at a employed in Oklahoma City. dish luncheon covered

Officers for the coming club year snapdragons, conflowers, and sweet are Mrs. John H. Jones, president; peas. At the plate each guest found Mrs. Charles Teas, vice-president; Mrs. Natho received a crystal secretary; Mrs. Frank Stone, regobiet set as a gift from the hos- cording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Carpenter, treasurer: Mrs. Dan Witt. chaplain; Mrs. Edna Fisher, parliamentarian; and Mrs. George B. Maddox, J. C.

Entertainment committee includes Caylor, E. J. Cussens, and Lucile Wright: educational committee, Mmes. C. A. Studer, W. D. Fisher, Charles Teas, and R. H.

Mrs. Frank Phillips is chairman committee to prepare the yearbook programs for September, 1942. to May, 1943, and will be assisted by Mmes. Oscar Studer, Preston Hutton, Grace Spiller, Clyde Pinson, and Jepp Todd.



# From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

Every Friday night a bunch of us fellows get together over at Bill Webster's place. We wouldn't miss those weekly get-togethers for any-

There are seven in the group -Bill Webster, Judge Cunningham, Pete Swanson, Old Doc McGinnis the dentist, and young Doc Mitchell the M.D., the government man Bob Newcomb, and myself. . . .

We don't play cards. We don't sing or carry on.

We just sit quietly and talk and drink a glass or two of beer.

I guess we discuss just about everything under the sun-politics, business, family affairs, music, farming, hunting, fishing, and

But mostly we like to chew the fat about life's experience and a man's philosophy in these times.

To sort of help out the conversation, we've found mellow beer particularly relaxing. Every one of us likes the tangy taste of beer ... and now and then Judge Cunningnam insists on ale for everybody.

You mightn't think that just settin' and talkin' would be so much fun. But it is. Particularly when a man begins to get around to the age of reason. Like us.

And it's wonderful how a few glasses of good beer help bring out good talk and good sense when nen get together. There's something peaceful and friendly and human about beer that brings out the best in a man.

They call beer the "beverage of moderation." That "moderation' idea is good philosophy . . . maybe that's why good beer and good fellowship go together so well.

Seems to me there ought to be more of this quiet talk over a glass of beer. It sure straightens out a man in his thinking.

Anyhow, men ought to get together and be friends. That's the way we were made. Why not try it more often-all of you?

Joe Marse

### Construction Of Girl Scout Unit At Camp Started

have the first tournament of the new sea-son at Huber course in Borger.

Girl Scouts of the Pampa area are Lewis Himelic. assured of someplace to camp and practice their outdoor crafts with shelter in case of rain and wind. An inspection trip will be made soon by Council members. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

#### Seven Hostesses Fete Mrs. Miller At Housewarming

Keith Lane, Mrs. Mrs. Foster honored Mrs. Charles Miller lunch for the picnic. at a housewarming recently.

as the guests arrived. Centering the refreshment table

#### Mrs. Patterson Named Honoree At Bridal Shower

Special To The NEWS

registered at the bride's book by flight

accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Beagle, and Clem Followell. Charles Lyons, a short program was given. Miss Davaleen Stribling read "How to Preserve a Husband."
Mrs. W. F. Locke gave a poem,
"Hearts Remain the Same," and
presented the gifts. Mrs. Patterson was assisted in displaying them by her mother and small sister, Bar-

Mrs. Patterson, who before her recent marriage to Cpl. Ransom Patterson of Fort Sill. Okla., was sisted by Mrs. John F. Lynch of CANADIAN, May 26—Members of of Mrs. Annie Keehn, and was

were Mmes. Euel Webster, Leo Paris, R. E. Thompson, John Turcotte, Verson Alexander. Pogue, W. M. Byers, J. O. Hodges, Mrs. Mabel Teas, corresponding R. B. Haynes, J. E. Kinney, Cecil Hubbard. Georgie Springer, Charles Lyons, C. M. Smith, John Cantrell. guard; Mrs. Malouf Abraham, chaplain; Mrs. Edna Fisher, parlia-Elmo Gill, J. O. Duniven, N. M.

Williamson, F. S. Parker, J. P. Osborne, C. Carmichael, A. B. Casey, Ward Wilken-Mmes. Mable Teas, E. H. Snyder, son, J. A. Mead, J. B. Saul, Pauline Seitz, Graham, H. H. Hardin, C. T. Locke, Harold Osborne, M. W. O'Loughlin, Miles O'Loughlin, William O'Loughlin, and J. E. George. Misses Juanita Wade, Mittie Beck,

Lorene Thompson, Laverne Hubbard, Davaleen Stribling, Martha Wilkenson, Juanita Williamson, Annie Keehn and children, and the hostesses. - BUY VICTORY BONDS .

Home Nursing Course Completed At Hopkins HOPKINS. May 26.-Red Cross home nursing course, sponsored by Hopkins Parent-Teacher association and taught by Miss Lois Barrett of Pampa, has been completed. Receiving certificates were Mmes. Helen Partridge, H. M. Henderson, Jimmie Thurmond, Louie Thuggerson, George Reeve, Tommie Thompson, V. A. Langen, Laura May Proctor, Ella Jones, Leona Jones, Hazel Bevington, L. L. Hutsell, Robert Orr, Emory Smith, Barbara Bird, Maudie Laycock, Montzella

cates: Mmes. Cleve Blalock, John But because of the simple full-cut pliqueing, cording, shirring, R. Phillips, George Adamie, C. D. bodice and the pretty, open neckline. field; Misses Ruby Johnson, Hazel Gilbert, and Layma Taylor.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS If you knit for the Red Cross or if you would like to make a gift to one who does, a very welcome one would be one of the new kits fitted with red, white and blue needles for service socks and sweaters (sizes spe cified by Red Cross), a stitch holder and a needle particularly designed for seam sewing. The case is compact, nicely tailored of heavy ayon faille in several attractive color combinations.

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#### Mrs. Rhodes Feted At Introductory Tea By Two Hostesses

Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson and daughter of Shell plant 15 enter-Girl Scout campsite near LeFors tained with an introductory tea at has been started, Mrs. Mel Davis, her home honoring Mrs. Ralph

Buster Hays, James L. Bartlett, and Gloria

#### Lodges Will Have Picnic At Lake McClellan Sunday

Plans were made for a picnic to be given next Sunday at Lake Mc-Clellan at 2 o'clock for all Oddfellows, Rebekahs and their families when the weekly meeting of Re-Don bekah lodge was conducted in the Egerton, Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mrs. I. O. O. F. hall with Mrs. Alva Robert Elkins, Mrs. Louis Tarpley, Phillips, noble grand, presiding. Mrs. E. C. Barrett, and Mrs. Joe Each member is to take a basket The Rebekah degree team will go

8 o'clock for initiation. Attending the meeting were Mrs. was a large punch bowl. After Ritha Wolfe of Borger, a visitor, and punch was poured, the guests spent Mmes. J. W. Orisler, G. W. Voyles, of Phillips, E. L. Hammit, Marguerthe afternoon informally in visiting. Jim King, Roy Sullivan, H. M. Cone, Attending were Mmes. Bill Beard, Vernon Hall, Ed Wylie, Emory Hogan. ime next fall was given by Mrs.

American Legion auxiliary members will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the legion hall to decorate wreaths to be used on the legion to decorate wreaths to be used on the verterans' graves on decoration day.

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Ford, R. W. Tucker, S. C. Hanks,
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Panhandle To Play At Borger Wednesday

Opening a new season of intercity golf matches, members of Panhandle Women's Golf association Mrs. John Nutting, Mr. and Mrs. will go to Borger Wednesday where they will play on the Huber course. MIAMI, May 26 - Mrs. Ransom The association is composed of Patterson was honored with a bridge women's golf clubs in Pampa, Amadal shower in the home of Mrs. rillo, and Borger.

Jim Johnston recently when Mmes. A handicap tournament was play-Joe Cunningham, D. W. Stribling, ed by the local women golfers on Wilhelmina Wade, W. F. Locke, and ladies day last week. Mrs. Charles H. Ashby, Dr. W. E. Houghton, Miss Ruth Ferguson were co-hostesses.

Duenkel won first place in the initial flight and Mrs. W. R. Cum
Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mr. As the guests arrived they were mins, first place in the second and Mrs. E. J. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs.

the dining room where punch and dition to Mrs. Duenkel were Mmes. cookies were served. Mrs. Stribling Carl Luedders, Carl Snow, and Mr. and Mrs. George Tiffany, presided at the punch bowl. Charles Thut; in the second flight and Mrs. Charles Lamka, Dr.

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#### **BGK Presents New Members At** Colorful Dance

Beta Gamma Kappa sorority en-tertained more than 100 guests and dance at the Country club The ballroom was decorated with

spring flowers. New members were presented while Pinkey Powell's orchestra softly played a special number for each girl. Members stepped in front of a latice-work screen completely covered with dusty pink snapdragons, sweetpeas, and peonies on a background of fern. A misty blue spotlight was focused as Miss Gloria Posey, president, who placed a wristlet of white carnations on each girl's wrist and pronounced

29 Rough lava.
31 It has nine regular her a B. G. K. member.

As Bob Morris, acting as master 33 Slumber. she took the arm of her escort and promenaded the length of the ballroom with the spotlight following the couple. New members presented were Mrs. George Tiffany, Mrs. Charles Ashby, Mrs. Charles Cook, and Miss Marguerite Jones. Mrs. J. L. Wheatley and Mrs. W. D. Kelley presided over the registry.

Those registering were: Anne Buckler, Aubrey Green, Mary Price, Bob Patterson, Edgar A. Rassiner of Phillips. Lucille Bell. Herschel Finney of Phillips, Freda Barrett, Robert Porcher of Phillips, Elizabeth Mullinax, A. M. Minton Gifts were opened by the honoree to Skellytown Wednesday night at of Borger, Marjorie Maxwell of Borger, Bonnie Lea Rose, Ray Boyles, Jane Kerbow, B. J. Ferro, Jr., of Phillips, Gloria Posey, Sam Forsyth

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Mr. and Mrs. Oran Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Foster, Mr. and Dick Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Stu Stoddard, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kel-Mrs. Ken Bennett, Mr. and Terry Burns, Dr. and Mrs. Charles

A. J. Beagle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Cunningham and directed to Playing in the first flight in ad- Bowers of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hobdy and Mr. and Mrs. George Tiffany, Mr. Upon the arrival of the honoree, were Mmes. R. M. Bellamy, A. J. Mrs. N. L. Nicholl, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Mrs. Clark Hostess At Final Meeting Of Child Study

MIAMI, May 26-Mrs. Willis Clark course and the advanced course, was hostess to Child Study club preferably within the last 90 days members in their last meeting Sat- and who have teaching ability, may urday afternoon at her country take the course. home. In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Mrs. Ollie class, taught by Miss Maxine French

Mrs. Duniven also had the program of the afternoon with the subject "Health and Safety." In her talk the leader stated that the leader stated that women have the greatest task they es, taught by Frank A. Hall, Carl W. have ever had in keeping up the Snow, and J. D. McDowell, have standards of health and nutri- been received and may be had by tion in the family during war time, calling for them at the local Red discussed vitamins and their Cross office on the top floor of the effect on health and prevention of city hall.

In conclusion the speaker de- are: Nancy McCleland, Armilda fined morale and gave some sug-gestions to women for their part Smith, Johnye Sue Hart, Colleen n keeping it up to par in home Mae lockrill, Mary Jo White, Phyl-

During the business session, Mrs. Martha Maguire, Vera Slusher, Ves-R. B. Haynes, chairman of the calendar committee, read the text of the yearbook for next year. Other Those receiving standard certifications. nittee were cates are: Mrs. Bowerman, Mrs. W. Mmes. W. D. Allen and Willis Clark. R. Campbell, Mrs. Sam Carlton, Other reports were heard, and Mrs. L. E. Frary, Mrs. R. H. Hargett, the last of the library assessment was paid. The chairman reported Mrs. John Hessey, Mrs. E. J. Kenny, that over \$300 in books have been added to the library this year; \$107 ton Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. M. C. Over-ton Mrs. Luther Pierson Mrs M. F. spent for new books and some fund left in the bank to be spent for

During a social hour, the hostess Stokes, Mrs. C. M. Eliot. erved refreshments to one guest, Mrs. C. S. Drake, and members, Mmes. Clyde Hodges, Ollie Duniven, Zack Jaggers, Marvin Simms, R. B. Haynes, Theo Jenkins, W. D. Allen, and W. F. Locke. BUY VICTORY BONDS . KITCHEN WINDOWS

You can give your windows an unusual treat this spring by stitching your own curtains at home. Only yoke treatment is used in a skirt, as your imagination need limit your Boatwright; and Miss Margaret every woman who makes her own experience because nowadays, moderns.

White treatment is used in a skirt, as your imagine attachment every woman who makes her own experience because nowadays, moderns. The following did not attend all dressed in this frock not only be- turn every decorating trick into classes and will not receive certifi- cause of the smartly detailed skirt something professional-looking. Apmany other smart finishes are easy, Jones, Mary Lou Fike, Cora Brad- You can use this frock, too, for all foolproof tasks for even the begindaytime occasions. Practical for firm ner. Your kitchen window, for incotton weaves such as gingham or stance, would welcome the delightchambray; soft and pretty, too, in ful change from straight-hanging curtains to a wide, pleated border that frames the top and sides. Make it of checked gingham and use the pleater attachment to turn out crisp, even pleats in a jiffy. Special attachments will be explained at

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used in this 36 Cloth measure game. 2 Small particle 37 Buoy marking position of 4 Tedium. deep-sea fishing lines. 5 Exist. 39 Greek letter. 43 Choke up with mud.

Lay Instructors

**Red Cross Course** 

A lay instructor's course has been

scheduled for the Pampa chapter

of the Red Cross during the week

of June 15 to 20. The Red Cross

midwestern area office of St. Louis,

Missouri, is sending a staff repre-

sentative. Elmo Lowe, to conduct this

course. Invitations to the following

chapters are being extended so that

they may participate: Wheeler coun-

ty, Roberts county, Carson county,

the Red Cross standard first aid

Those receiving junior certificates

lis Ann Parker, Mary Louise Burge,

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Mrs. E. J. Haslam, Mrs. Lee Harrah,

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Tom Sartin, Mrs. L. H. Simpson

Pearl Spaugh, Mrs. John K. Taylor

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Winton, Mrs. LaGrace Wood, and

Jack Baker, Mrs. I. E. Byars, Mr.

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Fincher, Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, Joe

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Mrs. A. M. Hunt, Jr., A. M. Hunt

Jr.,-J. T. Little, D. L. Lunsford, Vir-

ginia McMillan, W. C. Mcharg, June

Mulanax, Joe Myers, Jerry F. Nelson, C. Redd, O. W. Robinson, Mrs.

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chinson, Mrs. E. C. Hart, Mrs. W. E.

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ker, Glen Miller, Mrs. R. C. McNett,

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Jona Presley Voss.

This lay instructors' course is lim-ited to 35. People who have had E. L. Norman, Seth Sayles, Ila Pool.

vin Brown.

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The weak spot in British naval air strength is believed by many to be lack of dive bombers. Dive bombers are the specialty of Rear Admiral John H. Towers, who heads the new mis-H. Arnold.

lished in England the commander of U. S. naval forces in European waters, Admiral Harold R. Stark. They also can get the first-hand Mediterranean picture from Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cui ham, until recently commander in chief of the British Mediterranean fleet, who is in London on his way to head the British naval

tory is only a matter of meeting Axis naval and air strength with an equal combination of U.S. and

But the Axis, through tremende Mediterranean air reinforce dealt heavy recent blows to the British there: three new stroyers sunk in one day, wide-spread devastation at Malta.

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#### Girls Fall Into Sawdust Pile, Die SOMERVILLE, Mass., May 26 (A)

Two school girls playing on the roof of a woodworking plant tumbled 25 feet down a chute into a sawdust pile and suffocated yesterday, a searching party learned today with discovery of their bodies

The girls, Barbara Cooper, 9, and Marilyn Rebeiro, 10, had been ordered off the roof by employes of the O'Connell and Lee, Inc., plant but their fall apparently was not witnessed, Police Sergeant Leroy V Pierce reported. Dr. Vincent W. Sena said the girls

apparently had been dead for hours before a searching party, organized when the girls failed to return home for supper, found them shortly aft-

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# Today's War Analysis

This daily feature, conducted By DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World war analyst, is being written in his absence for a fortnight by Fred Vander-

Arrival in London of both the U. S. chief of naval aeronautics and the head of the U. S. army air forces is not only a sign of plan-ning for the all-out aerial offenwhich will precede and accompany Allied invasion: it also d strates Allied determination to cope with the more urgent problem on the two great sea flanks to the continental front.

One of these flanks is the No. wegian-Arctic ocean route to Rus-sia. The other is the Mediterranean. German air power grows more dangerous on both. Naval air forces, more than the British meet the have got, are needed to danger-particularly to north supply route to Murma where for hundreds of miles the Allied convoys are vulnerable to Only today the German high

command announces a new air attack on a convoy somewhere be-tween Iceland and North Cape, There also is the continual threat

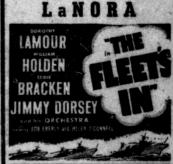
in the north of the Nazi fleet units, from the super-dreadnaught pitz holed up now beneath the protecting cliffs of Trondheim, to the slippery cruiser Prinz Eugen. The British have battered desperately at these units with torpedo planes and other air weapons in their arsenal: they have caused damage, but they have fallen short of the knockout. The Prinz Eugen got from Norway to Kiel last week, burt but afloat

London with Lieut. Gen. Henry These officers find already estab-

delegation in Washington.
Admiral Cunninghan believes

British air and sea forces. he hints, Italy would have knocked out of the war.

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By JACK BELL

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Hill said that unless the war de-

Meanwhile, the senate military

"We had plain rice for dinner."

The Americans, mostly army

Among them was Sergeant

Chambers, Texas and Fort Sill.

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English law of the 18th century

WASHINGTON, May 26. (AP)-

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Tenn., opened a series of special daughters, spent the week-end with services with the First Baptist their son and brother, Roy J. Terchurch Sunday. According to Dr. man, at Camp Barkeley where he is C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the in\_the medical corps, Mr. Terman local church, Evangelist Fox is one left Pampa on April 16. of America's leading revivalists. Antonio which resulted in 216 ad- pa News. Ph. 666 .- Adv. ditions to that church. His success in the evangelistic field has made lesson for Pampa's auxiliary fireministers today, Dr. Bayless said.

have been high in their praise of services of Jack Davis, who is leav-Dr. Fox, it was said. Ministers ing the city soon for a vacation, have praised him not only because of his deep, earnest spiritual appeal class last night. and sound preaching, but also for his genial, witty, friendly and charming personality. These things make him a most unique preacher, the local pastor said.

Services conducted by Dr. Fox are held at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. H. Paul Briggs is in charge of the a two-weeks vacation trip to Sherchoral and congregational singing, and old-time hymn-sings feature the opening minutes of each serv-

been offered through the mails by the colorful, goateed surgeon-three Little Rock.

Dr. Brinkley, who once owned three princely yachts, all of them named "Dr. Brinkley," was adjudged bankrupt in San Antonio last At a hearing before his creditors here he testified that he was shorn of his once-vast for-tunes, but that he then clung to Boy Scout Troop 15 life insurance policies valued at

Also, he testified, he had \$178,-513 worth of personal property inists had stretched their necks.

Dr. Brinkley came to Del Rio in Methodist church third. 1933 and founded the Brinkley Troop 15 had six boys reach the Hospital, which Mrs. Brinkley own- rank of second class and one become trade history that such a step has ed and operated. The first Brink- a first class Scout. hospital was founded and the first radio advertising started back man of the court, presided, assisted in early fields in Texas and Oklatestimony at the creditors' hearing B. Weatherred, the Rev. W. J. Stack, -was financed with money Mrs. and George Friauf. Brinkley had received from her

Brinkley also testified that one of his Arkansas enterprises—a hospi- Brandt, Gene Sidwell, William E. tal at Little Rock-was bought for Gething, Tommy Riggs, Richard their son, John, 15, from profits of Hughes, Troop 15; Harold Turnbo, the Del Rio institution.

here which aired Dr. Brinkley's in- Oden, Bobby Keller, Troop 80; first volved financial affairs was testi- class—Don Humphreys, Troop 15; mony that neither he nor Mrs. merit badges-Troop 14, Kenneth interest in powerful Radio Station and McCune, music; Frank Friauf, cated by the Mexican government in 1934, testimony showed. It was James Harrah, firemanship, music. re-opened as XERA by the Frontier Broadcasting company in 1935. His purchase and sale of XEAW at Reynosa, Mexico, was also brought

ley financial kingdom was admit-ted when he filed a voluntary petition here asking that he be adjudged bankrupt. When this petition was granted, Dr. Brinkley listed but did not formally admit debts of \$1,118,064.50 and assets of \$316,500.

The surgeon whose license to practice medicine was revoked by tive service board; Mr. Allen, Mr. some of his enterprises as:

a loss in North Carolina; lumber Archer Fullingim interviewed Mrs. business at Del Rio; ownership of M. L. Myers and Mrs. H. H. Keyser. interest in a Texas loan company and in oil leases; interest in Arizona gold mining ventures; a dabbling in advertising with aircraft organizations; stockholding in an international advertising agency.

His latest venture into politics was in Texas, where he informally announced for the U.S. senate following the death of Morris Sheppard. He withdrew, however, before beginning an active campaign.

### **Tired Kidneys** Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

tired and don't work right in the daytine, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and disariness.

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## Mainly About People

send your clothes try West Foster Laundry. Ph. 728. Mrs. Enloe.—Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terman and rthur Fox, noted Southern son, Chuck, and daughter, Mrs. evangelist of Morristown, Pauline Beuselinck and her twin

Notice to Merchants! Let us furn-The Tennessee preacher recently ish you with Ceiling Price Tags for held an evangelistic campaign at your merchandise. Any size or qualthe First Baptist church of San ity. Commercial Department, Pam-

Study of bombs and gas was the m one of the most sought-after men last night, instead of use of nozzles and hose as had been an-Ministers of all denominations nounced. Change was due to utilize and who was the instructor for the

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

Charles A. Ballard, Texas Highway patrolman stationed here, and Mrs. Ballard will leave tomorrow on man, Dallas, and Athens. Sons of the West, Wed. night. McClellan Lake. Come out for fun!

Uel D. Crosby, pastor of the Canadian Methodist church, will attend a meeting of the trustees of Texas Weslevan college at Fort Lack Of Storage Worth. En route home, the Rev. Crosby on Sunday will deliver the

homecoming sermon at King Me-

To Be Headache morial church at Childress times candidate for governor of times candidate for governor of Pampa News print your Candidate Kansas—last September brought a date Cards, Placards or Window date Cards, Placards or Window Let the Commercial Department Cards. We have a large selection to choose from. Ph. 666.-Adv.

Four persons, two charged with reapers ready to go to work in being intoxicated, one with theft and Southwestern wheat fields in a fev one with vagrancy were fined in days, grain men said today the firs city police court today. U. S. wartime harvest since 191 BUY VICTORY STAMPS promised to bring in the nation's

# Tons Court Ladder

Boy Scout troop 15, new Presbysurance, which covered the luxur- terian church climbed to the top of ache the grain trade has had for ious estate on the outskirts of Del the Adobe Walls district ladder at some time since there is less stor-Rio filled with valuable imported last night's Court of Honor in the furniture and bric-a-brac—a show-courthouse Troop 15, also sponsored of a carryover supply almost big place at which thousands of tour- by the Presbyterian church, was in enough to last a year. An embargo second place, with Troop 80 of the on shipments to market for stor-

The Rev. Robert Boshen, chair-

and it-according to by Ernest Cabe, Jr., Frank Smith, W. as reapers move northward. The following awards were made:

Gold Quill—Frank Friauf, Troop 14; second class-Dick Wilson, Floyd bushels of winter sown grain, not Nathan Turnbo, Haskell Wilson, Also brought out at the hearng Milton Nichols, Troop 27; Bobby agricultural goal, the impending harvest should be viewed with satis-Brinkley had control of, nor any Hobbs, music, personal health; Richasset is proving a liability this year. Villa Acuna, Mexico, civics, journalism; John Lee Lindacross the Rio Grande. He had sey, personal health; James Wanbuilt the station as XER in 1931 at a ner, civics; Troop 19, Lonnie Willows of \$90,000 but it was confis-

music, reading Court of Honor Ladder standings follow: first, Troop 15; second, Troop 14; third, Troop 80; fourth, Troop Collapse of the fabulous Brink- 27; fifth, Troop 21; sixth, Troop 4; seventh, Troop 16; eighth, Troop 19; ninth, Troop 20; tenth, Troop 18; eleventh, Troop 17. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

cading; Eugene Lively, firemanship,

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the state of Kansas, had recounted Hanna, and Father Stack. Dick Hughes was master of ceremonies Farming operations conducted at and introduced the various speakers Mrs. Myers' son, Alfred, U. S. Marine, was reported missing after

the fall of Corregidor. She said she presumed he was captured. Mrs. Keyser has one son, Doug, on Oa- my was preparing another camhu, and another in the navy. Both paign, perhaps even bigger in scope, mothers endorsed the USO. "My son will be out of action for

the duration," said Mrs. Meyers, "but want to do everything I can to Mothers whose sons are out of ac- Fukien coast. tion must think of the other men in the service."

you kept a soldier smiling you blasted their way through Japa-could keep them fighting. He said nese interception squadrons to the USO kept them smiling. He said that the draft board had sent hundreds of boys to the army from hundreds of boys to the army from the draft board had sent hundreds of boys to the army from hundreds of boys to the army from the draft board that the draft board had sent the draft board that the draft

Men in the armed forces are for the USO and when a soldier comes out and puts his endorsement on a set-up like the USO you can be practically certain that it is worth having around, Mr. Buckler said.
The "badge of honor"—red stripes

and white stars-will be given to cent of its present tire mileage. all contributors. year in order to raise the quota of

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS" Pampa Dry Cleaners

CHICAGO WHEAT

NEW YORK, May 26 (P)—Aviation stocks led a notably specialized recovery shift in today's market.

The 'list exhibited rising inclinations at the opening and, with activity picking up for a while, advances of fractions to more than 2 points were well distributed before mid-day. Therafter dealing slowed appreciably and the majority of top marks was cut or cancelled. Mild irregularity was the rule in the final hour. Early bidding was attributed partly bullish interpretations of the arrival in London of an important United States mission.

J) and Anaconda.

Inclined to faltar after a good get-away were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Du Pont, Union Carbide and Youngstown Sheet.

Backward were Montgomery Ward and Sears Reebuck, Motors and rails followed

Christi, having completed his training at Oakland, Calif, then at Dallas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Creese of Longmont, Colo., and former English teacher at Brighton (Colo.) High school. Vernon enlisted in the U. S. Navy Air corps just before Christmas last year.	The list: Am Can Am T&T Anaconda AT&SF Aviation Corp Barnsdall Oil Chrykler Consol Oil Cont Oil Del Curtiss Wright Douglas Aire Freeport Sulph Gen Elee	23	613/4 1173/4 233/4 3 83/2 58 43/8 20% 61/2 55 313/4 243/8	64 115% 2814 34 27% 816 574 4014 2014 614 3014 24	64% 116% 231/4 341/4 27/81/4 57% 48/4 20% 61/4 55 31% 24
Lack Of Storage To Be Headache	Gen Motors Greyhound Houston Oil Int Harvester Mid Cont Pet Ohio Oil Packard Pan Am Air	34 2 5 11 2 5 15 40	35 1/4 21/2 44 1/4 13 1/4 6 1/8 2 1/8	35 1114 21/2 431/2 131/8 67/8 2 161/4	35 111/4 21/4 481/4 137/4 67/2 165/4
For Grain Men  By Franklin Mullin CHICAGO, May 26 (P)—With	Penney Phillips Pet Pure Oil Sears Roeb Shell Union Oil Socony Vac	1 4 11 9 1 13 12	64 1/4 34 1/8 7 1/4 49 3/4 10 5/8 7	641/4 845/8 71/8 491/4 105/8 67/8 103/6	64 1/4 34 7/4 49 1/4 10 5/4
reapers ready to go to work in Southwestern wheat fields in a few days, grain men said today the first U.S. wartime harvest since 1918	Sou Pac SO Cal SO Ind SO NJ Tex Co Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Pac	25	19% 19% 21% 34½ 32% 29½ 51%	19% 19% 21½ 34% 32¼ 29	10½ 19% 21¾ 34¼ 32% 29 5
promised to bring in the nation's nost valuable crop since the boom beriod more than a decade ago, ex- pept for that of 1937. From a marketing standpoint,	Tide Wat	14 31 31 2 5 16	81/4 171/2 443/8 251/2 33/4 243/8	81/4 171/8 441/2 251/2 33/4 241/2	81/4 171/4 443/4 251/4 33/4 247/4

NEW YORK CURB 30 23/4 21/2 16 30 3/8 2 3/4 4 2 1/2

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 26 (47)—Butter, unsettled: ereamery, 93 score 364, 4874; 92, 3644; 91, 3644; 90, 3644; 89, 3514; 88, 343; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, unsettled: fresh graded firsts, ears 3034; current receipts 29-294; dirties 2849; other prices unchanged.

Poultry, live, 30 trucks; firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 21, 5 lbs and down 2349, Leghorn hens 20; broilers, 24g lbs. and down, colored 2849, Plymouth Rock 27, White Rock 284; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 2949, Plymouth Rock 2849, White Rock 28 9; bareback chickens 21,24; coosters 1496, Leghorn roosters 1349; ducks 449 lbs. up, colored 1646; white 1649; small, colored 1549; white 1654; geese 12; turkeys, toms, old 18, young 21, hens 21. CHICAGO PRODUCE This is the first time in grain been taken so soon. Harvesting normally begins the last week of May homa, reaching a peak late in June The 1942 crop's value, though high, is largely artificial because prices are supported by government If the nation's new wheat crop,

counting spring plantings, repre-OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 26 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 2,600: calves 600: killing
classes opening steady to strong: bulls
10-15 higher: vealers and calves slow;
stockers fairly active; good steers and
yearlings 12.50-13.00: heifers and mixed
yearlings 12.50-13.00: plain steers 11.50:
others on dewn to 10.10-10.25; cows to
10.00: bull top 10.50: vealers quoted to
14.00: calves 8.00-12.50; stockers 10.0012.50.

drew Browne Cunningham, former
commander in chief of Britain's
Mediterranean fleet, declared such a
development would be "very nasty"
for the Allies.

He said he had "every hope,"
however, that it would not occur,
and predicted complete victory for
the Allies in the Mediterranean OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK Agricultural planners did not want such a crop. They tried to hold it

years and nurturing to maturity thousands of acres of se-called volunteer wheat sprouted from scattered seed in last year's field, crossed them up.

——BUY VICTORY BONDS——

12.50.

Hogs 3,000; slow market; few to shippers and city butchers 14.20 or steady; pers and city butchers 14.20 or steady; on terms of equality.

Sheep 1,600; early top on spring lambs and surface fleets on terms of equality.

"Until now," he added, "we have lacked the very essentials of victory wooled lambs to 14.00; elippers to 13.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 26 (P)- (USDA)

Hogs salable 3500; top 14.25 sparingly; good to choice 190 lbs. up mostly 14.00-

lower.
-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

136 Men Join Navy

At Houston Monday

HOUSTON, May 26 (A)-Naval re-

ruiting here reached an all-time

nigh with the swearing in of 136

The Crowd Roars

## FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, May 26 (P)—(USDA)—Cattle salable 2,300; calves 900; generally steady; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9,00-11.50; good kind 11,50-12.50, few choice yearlings to 12.50; beef cows mostly 7,50-9,50; bulls 7,50-9,50; good and choice fat calves 12,00-13,50; bulk good stocker steer calves 12,00-13,50; yearling stocker steers largely 0,00-12.00. FOAT WORTH, May 26 (AP)-(USDA)-

4.15 : few 14.20.

CHINA (Continued from Page 1)

THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF

"ENGLISH" on the bombs dropped from the plane of Ver-

non Creese, 26, above, nephew of Mrs. H. O. Simmons, 215 N.

Nelson. Vernon is now training

Christi, having completed his training at Oakland, Calif,

however, whirring harvesting ma-

chines will mean the biggest head-

now estimated at about 625,000,000

sented a phase of the stepped-up

faction. Ironically, however, what

normally is considered a prime war

age already is in force.

action:

bombardier at Corpus

said Japanese troops had broken through Chinese pillbox defenses about a mile north and northwest of Kinhwa and were now at the outskirts of the city.

Domei asserted that all retreat had been cut off, that remnants of three Chinese divisions had been crushed east of Kinhwa, and that other Chinese troops attempting to flee were destroyed six miles south of the city.

The news agency said all bridges, roads and the railroad west of Kinhwa had been destroyed by the Chinese dispatches said the ene-

in Fukien province which borders Chekiang to the south.

Japanese troop transports and war ships were reported massing at speed the end of the war because the Japanese island of Formosa, that is when he will be released, across the Formosa strait from the In the battle for Australia, Gen.

Douglas MacArthur's headquarters Mr. Walker said that as long as announced that Allied bombers the district courtroom and that most of them had left smiling.

Here reported shot down.

BUY VICTORY STAMP

#### Street Cars Will **Deliver Dallas News**

DALLAS, May 26 (A)-The Dallas Morning News is returning to the street-car age to eliminate 75 per Requested by the Office of De-

men yesterday. The USO committee has empha-John D. Thompson, 20, journeyed sized repeatedly that more Pam-pans will have to give more this has worked out a tentative agreefrom Iguana, Guatemala, to join the group. He said that although he had lived all his life in Guatemala, he ment with the Dallas street railway was the son of Charles L. Thompsystem whereby chartered street son, a native of Clodine, Texas, he cars will transport bundles of papers to all parts of the 50-mile area began the study of English only six constituting greater Dallas. weeks ago.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

In some cases delivery boys plan to use horses and ponies to deliver

## Cleanup And Weed-Cutting Campaign Americans In To Last All Summer, Says Warden India Grew

FRENCH SHIPS

Corsica, Napoleon's birthplace.

the French fleet.

Underground advices reaching

did not attempt to escape.

A London informant said the Germans were using Italian territorial demands to force France to give up the fleet peaceably, but declared that if this pressure failed, Hitler was apparently preparing for a coup d'etat to seize the French forces. We must take preventive intermixtures in the group.

Lieut.-Col. Frank Dorn of San the service.

The committee was expected to party of assorted nationalities. Besides the Americans and 19 Burton and the classification of men with families into groups who would be inducted only after the rolls of those without dependents had been the classification of the service.

and north considerably restricted size of the town.
the enemy's freedom of movement. "Last summer was the wettest "His closely packed masses are being constantly subjected to increasing blows of annihilation by

our luftwaffe.' Soviet dispatches acknowledged that the Germans, smashing with peak fury in an effort to turn the tide of battle, were hurling masses of planes, heavy artillery, panzers and infantry into the at-tack, but said the Red armies beat off every assault.

The Russians conceded they were fighting on the defensive in the Thursday Changed German command acknowledged To Dutch Lunch that the Red armies held the initiative in the main Kharkov sec-

kov," the Nazi communique said. Mediterranean fleet, declared such a forty-two will be played.

portant United States war missions yet sent to England went into immediate action with British leaders amid conjecture that it foreshadowed a supreme air offensive against the Axis in Europe.

The mission is headed by Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold chief of U. S. Army air forces, and Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of 10,00-12,00.

Hogs; top 14.00, packer top 14.10 paid for most good and choice 180-280 lb. averages; good and choice 160-175 lb. 13,50naval aeronautics.

Their arrival coincided with British clamor for more direct action against Hitler. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### 4.00. Sheep salable 12,000: good and choice pring lambs 13.00-14.00: medium grades 12.50 down; good and choice shorn lambs 12.50-18.25. latter price for No. 2 pelts; nedium grade shorn lambs 12.00 down; horn two-year-old wethers 10.00; shorn tged wethers mostly 7.00, few with No. 2 pelts bid 7.50. Morris Funeral To Be At 2:30 Tomorrow

Funeral services for Jess William Morris, 46, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Christian church instead of Cattle salable 4500: calves 500; fed steers unevenly steady to 25 higher; several instances full upturn on good grade steers; heffers and mixed yearlings mostly steady; cows firm; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers and calves steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; load medium weight; steers, short load choice yearling steers and load choice 788 lb. heifers 13:75; numerous loads good to near choice fed steers 12.75-13.50; limited showing medium to low good short feds 11.75-12.50; good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings 12.-52-13.25; medium to good cows 9.25-10.60; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.50.

Sheep salable 900; few early sales clipped lambs about steady at 13.50; slow, very little done on others; most bids unevenly lower. at 3 o'clock as previously announced. Services will be conducted by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor Burial will be in Fairview ceme tery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Mr. Morris, resident of Grav county for nearly 30 years, died in a local hospital yesterday morning of a heart ailment. He came to Pampa to work on the Charlie Thomas farm in 1913. At the time of his death he was farming southwest of Pampa. He drove a school bus here from

1934 until recently when he resigned to devote his time to his He was a veteran of the First

World War, serving with the engi-Survivors are the widow, three sons, four sisters, and two brothers

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE DR. L. J. ZACHRY

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 26 (A)-A dilapidated automobile halted PANHANDLE abruptly in the path of a lengthy civilian defense parade. Bewildered but sympathetic policemen let it stay INSURANCE AGENCY with the shouted approval of crowds
that lined the street—while the driver laboriously changed a flat tire.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS BONDS ... LOANS One-half of the flour and feed mills in Canada are located in the province of Ontario.

for the entire summer.

That's the schedule for the CleanUp campaign in Pampa.

J. W. C. Tooley, weed warden of

By PRESTON GROVER

The Italians were said also to be Pampa, hope to continue demanding Nice and the island of clean-up campaign all summer.

Germany's attitude was described as leaving it up to Italy to decide will do it because residents are co-hill and down jungle dale, through Republican leader, predicted that what she wanted to do, with neith-operating with the weed wardens; er objections nor assistance from scores of blocks in the city have organized and have drafted an all-The whole picture, however, sized out battle on weeds and trash and up as an Axis move to wring great-er collaboration from France, with To an extent undreamed of the Japanese. They rode trucks, rafts

London said virtually all major ships of the French fleet at Toulon, city there is also the reason of Today, refu ships of the French fleet at Toulon, city there is also the reason of Mediterranean naval base near wanting a clean town to show the they were scattering throughout In-Toulon, had been stripped of oil personnel of the air base that is to dia to eat and rest and pick up good purpose would be served by

The clear implication was that the Tooley, "will bring hundreds of work- well himself, who came out lean Germans had depleted the fleet's ers, army officers and other resi- as a rail, is impatient to get back affairs committee scheduled action fuel supplies to make sure that it dents to our city. If we keep up the and drive the Japanese out of Bur- today on a measure authorizing the good work, Pampa will be a pleasant ma.

measures to ward off sickness and intermixtures in the group.

the Russians as struggling desperately to break out eastward, and leys, clean yards. We have one of like so much spice so we had out. Then we could kill it "This attempt was frustrated in the state, and in the last few food cooked without it."

"This attempt was frustrated in the state, and in the last few food cooked without it."

"This attempt was frustrated in the state, and in the last few food cooked without it." itter fighting.

"We often had to cut down on caught the cow but before we arrived to claim her they got tired"

"At the same time, an attack by up probably the best garbage and meats or make what we had rived to claim her they got tired" German, Rumanian and Hungarian trash collection and disposal system units directed from the southwest in the Southwest, considering the much rice as we needed.

> this summer may be a duplicate of dia, we decided to cook a meal last. Last summer the town grew up in weeds, both in the alleys and vacant lots. No matter how many flowers, trees, and shrubs are planted, unless we clean the weeds off the vacant lots and alleys Pamwill present a ragged appear ance.'

BUY VICTORY BONDS Pythian Steak Fry The Knights of Pythias lodge will not to get a cow.

entertain its members and friends "Repeated Soviet attacks were with a dutch lunch to be held beaten off north and east of Khar- Thursday night at 7:30 p. m., at Sam W. Turner's home, which is lo-With attention once more center- cated at 701 N. Somerville. Plans ed on the prospect of Hitler seizing had been announced for a steak fry the French fleet, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, former were changed. Following the lunch. commander in chief of Britain's games of bridge, dominoes, and

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J. W. C. Tooley, weed warden of the 1300 block on N. Russell, says:

The idea is not to clean up the outright ultimatum, and that Vichy had indicated a willingness to discuss Tunisia, French North African colony which the Italians have claimed since before the 1914-18 World war.

The Italians were said also to be Pampa, hope to continue the rice.

J. W. C. Tooley, weed warden of the 1300 block on N. Russell, says:

"The idea is not to clean up the beginning of the campaign and with the help of the weed is only the beginning of the campaign and with the help of the weed wardens and Licut.-Gen. Joseph H. Stilwell proved that tastes can differ even bemorratic whip, declared he would were your diet is mostly rice, rice, in the selective service act-Strong bi-partisan opposition developed today against any move in oppose any change of this nature

change which the army was report-For 140 miles these Americans, "If we do that Pampa will be the part of a polyglot group of 104 ed preparing to request. steaming rivers and among head- any such proposal would be certain to arouse lengthy controversy in the senate, which once voted to hunting Burmese to reach India. Most of the time they were just draft 19 year olds but subs a couple of jumps ahead of the

some concrete aid such as use of the French fleet. warden plan of conducting the and jeeps for the first several hundred miles—until they had to Besides the general reasons for abandon mechanical transport and partment presented some

younger men should be brought inand did not have enough "to reach be built near here.

Algeria in an emergency."

Be built near here.

"Its construction," said warden brought them to the Orient. Stilinterrupting their schooling ing them out of essential jobs. payment of allowances to families

warships suddenly with at the surface of the surfac The German command pictured that is a small part of the time.

The related as a clean town, nurses, liked food highly spiced, they refused. They were Buddhists

Their food was cooked separately, and wouldn't bill the

ood cooked without it.
"We often had to cut down on caught the cow but before we arher loose. "One day, after the group re-

ceived a supply of food from an summer in Pampa in 20 years and English party meeting up from Inmen, represented widely scattered sections of the United States. without rice. "It was a good meal because a young English civil servant nam-Okla. ed T. A. Sharp brought us a

whole string of supplies. But you should have heard the complaints because there was no rice. 'We served rice every day after that even though it was about all we had to eat in many days." Dorn's job also was to buy chick-

ens and other supplies from the natives. Once they had the luck to get two pigs and once the bad luck "We tried to get the natives to

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#### Uncle Sam's Army

Last January, an official announcement said that the United States army would reach a total of 3,-600,000 men by the end of 1942. Since then, the actual size of the army and precise plans for its expansion have not been announced, inasmuch as they are military secrets of the first order. Some nentators have forecast that in time the army might total nine or ten millions. The best available stable. What difference does it make how cheap information seems to indicate that a total of at least 6,000,000 will be attained.

That is obviously going to have a revolutionary effect on the manpower of this country. However, there is no factual evidence to support the scare rumors which say that every physically fit man under 36 is certain to be placed in uniform. Selective Service heads are making a genuine effort to create an army of the size needed with minimum dislocation of American family life.

Here is how matters shape up at this time, according to published statements:

First, practically all available single men in the 20-35-year bracket have been called. Many who were given temporary deferment for occupational reasons are now being summoned. In time, women and older men will replace thousands of young men in de-

Second, the Selective Service boards are placing in the I-A classification all men who have no genuine claim for dependency. That includes men with working wives, men who contribute little to the support of their households, and men with means. Almost all of these men will be in uniform by the end of price regulation. of the year, unless they are unable to pass the physical examinations or perform vital work in war in-

Third, it is universally believed that congress will soon approve a bill providing government grants to dependents of service men. These grants, as now projected, are small-around \$50 a month for a wife and child. But they will make it possible for the Selective Service boards to call thousands of men who are now deferred for economic reasons.

Fourth, a new draft classification, 3-B, has been adopted. And that is a matter of very great importance. At the present time, men with genuine dependencies are classified as 3-A. The 3-B classification is for men with genuine dependencies who, in addition, are employed in war work. The hope is that thousands of men who now have non-war jobs will shift to war jobs, in order to obtain the 3-B deferment. Some observers say that eventually the Selective Service boards will operate on the "work or fight" policy which existed in World War I In into the army, or leaving a non-war occupation for a war occupation.

The industries which are classified as essential to the war effort are definitely limited in number. ciples? Lawyers, store clerks, newspapermen, wholesalers, advertising men, etc., have no claim for deferment Deferment is given only to men who hold a job which is directly and absolutely necessary to the production and transportation of the raw and finished materials which are involved in war.

What this all adds up to is plain. If you are a single man, under 36, in reasonable health, you will go into the army unless you are virtually irreplaceable in some war industry. If you have dependents who look to you entirely for support, you will be deferred for the time being-but there is a strong likelihood that in time the continuance of your deferment will depend upon your obtaining a job in war industry. If you have minor physical defects. you are not exempt from military service. The original physical standards have been relaxed, and men with defective eyesight, hearing, feet, etc., are being called to the colors and assigned to noncombatant duty

Many a problem remains to be worked out. An army of 6,000,000 men would mean that four to six times that number would be needed in industries manufacturing and transporting supplies. On top of that, agriculture must be kept going, and on an expanding scale, inasmuch as we are sending tremendous quantities of foodstuffs to our Allies. Selective Service heads, such as General Hershey, have advised the boards to exempt enough farm labor to keep food production up to the necessary level. But, reports say, in some areas the draft is virtually denuding the farms of labor. Furthermore, farmers cannot pay the high wages paid by war industry, and workers are naturally taking jobs in war factories instead of on farms. This seems to be one of the most serious of the unsolved problems.

It is probable that the immediate course of the war will have a direct bearing on army expansion celerated scale. plans here. If, for instance, Russia continues to hold the Germans, and Japan is stopped in the Pacific, was the second group registered, will, as a general a U. S. army of the largest size possible will not be rule, be taken only for behind-the-lines army service. necessary. If, on the other hand, Germany manages It is expected that the greater proportion of this the United States. About 80 per to crack the Russian defense this summer, and if group will go to work in war industry. No plans have Japan continues to win victories, you can look with been made for the 45-65 group of registrants.

#### Common Ground

WALT WHITMAN

PRICE FIXING-WHAT A MESS!

Price fixing of some 30,000 items went into effect the week beginning May 18. It is something entirely new in the United States. However, it is as old as tyranny. It has been tried many times throughout the ages.

Price fixing is the natural result of laws we have passed in the last 30 years. The number of laws causing price fixing has increased very rapidly the last 10 years.

How far we will have to go before we see the poverty, misery and suffering that will result from price fixing is hard to tell. The more government interference we have with free initiative, the less we will produce and, consequently, the lower our standard of living will be.

The law requires untold bookkeeping, untold opportunity for corruption, untold labor on the part of the government. If this labor was used in production we would have more to consume.

The law is based on the fallacious assumption that the government can guarantee the American people that their living costs will remain a commodity is priced if the consumer has to do without it? Another contention of the law is that the worker will not have to pay this war debt; that price fixing can protect him from paying the costs of war and the usual wastes of the Administration. What an absurdity!

The policies of the Administration would eventually lead to price fixing even if we had no war. A government cannot put millions of people on the dole and increase the debt indefinitely without having inflation or complete regimentation by price fixing. And regimentation means that the people will have to do without even more than if the price were permitted to be the guide as to what people wanted produced.

We are going back to the times of Babylon and to the time when the ruler could do no wrong, when we give the President the power of determining how a man dare exchange what he produces.

Had we followed the natural course of free enterprise during the last ten years and not had the government interfere with the natural division of labor, we would have had little if any need

Or, even now, if the government would tax the consumer in proportion to what he subtracts from the wealth of the country and pay our bills as we go along, we would not need this great economic waste of price regulation.

We cannot violate natural laws of freedom. free enterprise and laissez faire without paying the penalty.

The penalty will be a much lower standard of living in spite of all the claims to the contrary of those in office drunk with power,

#### WHAT DOES "I AM AN AMERICAN" MEAN?

Sunday, May 17, was "I am an American" day. Whether or not this will be beneficial all on the floor of the senate that C. depends upon what people mean by the express depends upon what people mean by the expression, "I am an American". If it leads them to partment of agriculture, might be believe that they have rights without responsi- a Communist, this reporter went bilities which other people cannot have, then the out to inspect. day will be harmful rather than beneficial.

Now what is the real meaning of "American"? Does it simply mean that a man is born in America the way they get up their disguises other words, a man will be given the choice of going or one who says he is an American? Or does it is a caution. What greets the eye is stand for certain rules and principles of life? If a young feller of 40. Far from growit stands for certain rules and principles of ing a Bolshevisk beaver, he looks human relations, what are these rules and prin-

Judging from the laws we have passed in the state of the rule as to what "American" really stands for. salesman, but of communists and there's And because we have lost sight of what being an no telling what tricks they're up to. American should stand for, is the reason we have had the worst and longest depression in our his- communism comes out when you extory and more confusion and more covetousness than any time in our history.

If being an American is worthy of setting aside a day to give emphasis to its importance, then "American" should stand for all men being equally free to pursue happiness on the same terms. This is what the Declaration of Independence aimed to set forth. This is what the Constitution and the Bill of Rights aimed to establish, They aimed to establish the universality of human relations-that all men were equal before God and before the law.

Let us not simply give lip service to be an American but let us pledge anew to oppose every law and every act that creates classes and helps to destroy the real American principle of equality

#### BROWDER'S 14 MONTHS

People who believe in the law of equal freedom, that all people should be equal before the law, were shocked to read that the President had pardoned Browder after 14 months.

We can imprison a man ten years for not reporting the proper amount of sugar. Yet we pardon a criminal whose admitted belief is in stateism rather than the inherent rights that belong to every human being, after he has served only a fraction of the sentence.

Communists seem to have special privilege under the Administration.

assurance to army expansion on a tremendously ac-

It is reported that men between 35 and 44, which Tugwelltimes. FSA has made loans \$400 or \$500 it costs to keep

was reported by the war depart- the job of bringing relief to the of cotton and wheat.

ment yesterday to be among those lower 50 per cent of the farm fam- In addition, Baldwin believes that the best way for these small farmer. missing on Corregidor when it was

The world investment in radio casting is more than \$1.750.-



The Specter that follows him-unless you give to Army Emergency Relief

#### Behind The News In Know Washington

By PETER EDSON

Any time an attempt is made to hang the Communist label on a government official, it's fun to go around and have a look at the accused, to see how long he lets his whiskers grow, whether he wears his shirt inside or outside his pants. and just how big a supply of bombs and vodka he keeps.

Consequently, when it was charged curity Administration in the de-

Everyone now agrees that these Communists are darn clever people, almost too young, too boyish to grow any beard at all. Furthermore he combs his hair. His eyes are

The real secret of Mr. Baldwin's amine his political past—he is a Virginia Democrat and (shh) he has voted for Harry Floyd Byrd for senator three times. It was Senator Byrd, you'll recall, who led the fight on FSA in the senate though it was Senator Kenneth McKellar who called Baldwin a Communist.

Tovarich C. B. Baldwin is known to his inmates by the nickname of "Beany." That was hung on to him from his middle name of Benham. The C. stands for Calvin. He was born in Radford, Va., where his father ran a grain mill. As a boy. Beany worked around the mill and got to know the Virginia farmers and their problems rather well. He went to Virginia Polytechnic Institute, then came back home to work in the railroad shops and run an electrical business. In 1933, Henry A. Wallace, as secretary of agriculture, hired Paul Appleby as one of his assistants. Appleby knew Baldwin and brought him to Washington as a bright young man.

#### BEANY BRICKBATTED It is, of course, the FSA program

that was really under attack in the senate. Baldwin just happens to be the man who is directing program and so he has to catch all brickbats thrown in that gen eral direction. FSA can be criticized. It did considerable menting in rural relief. About \$1 billion have been administered by the agency since is was created by congress in 1935 as a successor to Resettlement Administration or otherwise helped nearly a million farm families, which is about sixth of all the farm families in

lions of scattered small loans.

Now there is obviously much in given to work with. It was assigned the job of bringing relief to the of cotton and wheat. Mrs. Hatch received a message from her husband saying he was was authorized to help only those operative effort. which had no collateral, those fam-liles which were the poorest risks. land and the tools and the crop. The average FSA loan has been about \$300. The average annual FSA cost for bringing relief to one of these poor families has been brought down to \$75 a year, and that cost should be compared with the grandmother.

# People You

By Archer Fullingim

lit, who pens the adjoining col-When I come home I wilt in the almost never write letters fering.

you; you grew up out here, didn't you?" my folks ask impatiently, short dream at that. Only the meaning that, sooner or later, they moonlight in Oklahoma is reality—to put on airs, only it's too bad intense, throbbing moonlight.

# The BIG City

By Stella Halit

hot wind. It amazes me that it blows so steadily and so hot. My clothes stick to me and make me feel untidy and my head sweats and my curls fall out and my nose shines. I would like to go home just once and look pretty and bright instead of wilted and suf-

Try as I may I cannot conceal "Well, what's the matter with

## HIGH LIFE And low life in

hot pavement and the red earth and the front porch and your folks. The voices are familiar and dear and it doesn't matter what people talk about.

Wearers will fill out questionnaires on such matters as their daily mileage, length of stride, bounce, and so forth... It's about time for the annual reminder to motorists to lay off their horns in vicinity of And later when the moon shines hospitals. . . . Thoughtless honk-there is nothing on earth like it. ing in these areas is bad at any

#### Yesteryear TOPICS DeWeese In The News

son counties

SO FAR as is known it hasn' happened in Pampa yet, but it has in other cities and it will be here Streamer headlines on the front page of the Pampa Daily News eventually - theft of sugar ration announced the city's first big cele-bration: "City Turns Western"— . . . Seems like some ar-ent should be made for rebration:

rangement should be made for replacement of the books, at least those lost thru no fault of the holders. . . . Otherwise a family might have to go without sugar until the next issuance of books. until the next issuance of books, which could be and probably will Five Years Ago Today be several weeks. . . . Inside dope from Washington is that Britain J. C. Dingwall, resident engineer at Panhandle, moved his office to Pampa to supervise the Texas econd front in Europe and that Highway department's work in Gray, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Wheel-er, Donley, Hutchinson, and Carin the next two or three months.

> ways and byways, the pastures are green, the wheat fields al-ready waving—all of which back's up today's prediction from Chi-cago that this year's harvest outlook is the best since 1937,

AN ORDER went into effect on The News copy desks today to avoid the use of inductee and draftee in news stories about service men. . . . The government makes a like request of those preparing speeches and entertainment programs of any kind honoring diers. . The war department asks

that they be called service men.
...The department goes further and Strange to walk down the streets and feel so much at home not asks that service men never be reknowing anybody. Then to meet ferred to as boys, lads, or youngsomebody you haven't seen in 20 sters. . . . Call them men, says the years and have him say, "Howdy, government. . . . To which we say Steller; bobbed your hair, didn't amen. . . . There's nothing juve-you?" Makes you wonder if you've nile about America's fighting men. . There's nothing juve-

One nice thing about springit always says it with flowers. . . . A Minnesota wife asked divorce because her husband cut her hair. Barbarous treatment? . . . Your ship never will come in if you insist on staying away from the bank. . . . When the worm turns it meets a chicken, a fisherman or a chestnut. . . . Girls who keep

high school and she talks about peotheir eyelashes thin find it take ple you are supposed to know just a lot of pluck. PROBABLY you have been hearing that the rubber famine will exschool is still that near to her and Even now the government is experitend to rubber heels. Well, it's so, menting on possible substitutes... The mail carriers and the police There isn't much to talk about men of Washington are serving as at home. Nothing seems to matter greatly out the other side of the horizon where the heat dances in zig-zag waves. There is just this wearers will fill out questionnaires

The moon shines and sings in Ok- season, but it is particularly trylahoma. The frogs sing and the crickets, and the pumps in the oil that windows are up and street field throb. The night is so very noises come in louder than ever. alive. And you suddenly feel that . . . Heedless horn blowers should

SERIAL STORY

## CARIBBEAN CRISIS

When that happens you're go-

Spring moved in on the Pan-

handle in summerlike style yes-

And today was a replica of Mon-

sual pre-Spring moisture this

year there is a profusion of wild

flowers lining Panhandle high-

And the sun shines down on the

and the sky is as blue as ever and

there and they put up a new Piggly-Wiggly and you try awful

hard to remember what it was be-

You meet somebody you knew in

like you left high school yesterday.

And you're ashamed to admit you

about. And you wonder if high

didn't she ever do anything since

know what she's talking

fore it became Piggly-Wiggly.

terday when it even got hot.

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

NEA SERVICE INC.

ing shade of green.

FAREWELL TO ABAS

CHAPTER XIII

unforeseen effect. It scared the wedged himself near the stern and you think Struthers would apdaylights out of Professor Constantine.

about Bill Talcott's being a "poleetical" prisoner, and he had studiously remained out of the way. But as a member of the group ascaded himself with luggage, mut- of Abas. tering and munching pills.

away. This was a new problem; figure. vaguely he wished she would keep did, how to handle her.

changed, too. Because she knew Low clouds moved swiftly in the he was in trouble of some kind her brisk northeast trades.

Low clouds moved swiftly in the of stones and plugged the le with sod and leaves. We wor sympathies were aroused. There was a new glow of warmth in her bastien the sturdy launch ate up busy they didn't take any notice dark eyes and by accident or de-sign he found her nearer to him; performance. "What time will we "All heard her low, disturbing voice di- get in?" Halsey asked Bill Talcott of yells and daddy and Uncle Jack rected to him more frequently. The in his first direct approach since came running. Our dam was so change was startling, and he dis- quitting the pier. covered it was a change he rather

Struthers didn't come down to hotel accommodations?" see them off. Another conference with Halsey and transfer of the can pass the few remaining hours joined in her laughter, and even joined in her laughter, and even up. The last time Talcoft saw him

To Talcott himself, Halsey had Paterson and maintained glum know."

silence, occupying himself with a | Halsey grumbled, "Don't see of fleeting nimbus clouds. BILL TALCOTT'S change of either. Apparently angry at Bill until morning." manner had one immediate if Talcott for refusing his advice, he kept solemn aloofness. There were prove? plenty of problems other than Tal-Apparently Martha Swenson had Sebastien turned the roomy craft uncomfortable. I wish to heaven said something to the Professor toward dark water, MacDowell's we'd thought to bring sandears were assuming an unbecom- wiches!

ONLY black Tomas remained on "Don't nobody mention that word the pier to watch them go. again!" sembled on the pier he couldn't The massive native was proudly very well avoid Talcott, and when erect, accepting his new responsibility with greatest dignity. As the June PATERSON laughed easily. As swift and unpredictable as orders crackled from the deposed churning wake widened the disboss's lips he acted as if he ex- tance between them Bill Talcott another track. "I remember," she pected knives and blackjacks to realized suddenly that he was not said softly, "when I was a very appear in an encore of his entry going away, that in truth he had little girl. to Abas Island. When the launch never really been there. Physi- part of New York State, and in the cally, yes. His body had existed on fall we would always go on pic came alongside, the Professor was Abas Island. He had followed a nics. Uncle Jack, Lowell's father, first board, stowing himself as far routine, had worked, produced, had a big farm and there was forward as the confines of space eaten, slept and sometimes played. huge woodlot with a wonderful would allow. And there he barri- But he had never truly been a part brook meandering through it. We

He had brought his own world gathering butternuts and chestnuts gring and munching pills.

With him, his customs, traditions, to roast over the fire Uncle Jack thoughts and inhibitions. That and daddy had built on a slope of creature, also suffered an abrupt world he had never left behind; rock by the brook. transformation. Came down from had worn it all the while as a suit her high horse, lowered her nose of armor. Of Abas he had never that we wanted to go swimming and chin, inspected Bill Talcott been and could never be a part. He and the brook was much too shall with a new light in her wide gray- and his kind could come here for low. So while mother and Aunt blue eyes. It made him uncomfort- a hundred or a thousand years, Ida and my sisters and cousins able, because each time he hap- but Abas would always belong to were laying out the food on blankpened to glance in her direction the men of whom huge, patient, ets, and daddy and Uncle Jack she would blush and glance hastily childlike Tomas was a symbolic and the other men were sr

on acting as a spoiled brat because dropped into the sea. Brief twi- and crops, Lowell and I built a that way he knew, or thought he light and then the moon, which dam. There was a narrow place had been high in the heavens since where the brook had worn th Martha Swenson's attitude had 3 o'clock, took on ghostly radiance. soft rock and we chucked it full

"I'd say at 4 o'clock or so." "Four! Will we be able to get sandwiches were floating

Halsey had been a little nettled.

Halsey had overheard him confiding to June Paterson that someoffer to worry much about the lent. Her recital had caused a comfort of your guests," she mur-wave of nostalgia to sweep over

nothing to say. Plainly embar-rassed he was over the way in harbormaster," Talcott answered stirred by an evident offer of truce rassed he was over the way in harbormaster." Talcott answered stirred by an evident offer of truce which his handling of the transportation problem had turned out. we'll have to clear on the girl's part, lingered the shadow that she had been spying once in the launch he sat by June strike arousing anybody, I don't while he and MacDowell talked.

MacDowell had nothing to say hotel. The authorities can wait Talcott couldn't resist it. "Do

"Damn Struthers! I know that

A lump in the stern bestirred itself. "Food!" MacDowell groaned

We lived in the central

"One day Lowell and I decided their pipes and talking about the The great brassy ball of the sun county fair and harness racing with sod and leaves. We worked Under the expert hand of Se- like beavers and everybody was so

> successful the brook had made pond and the potato salad and and the fire was out. And that

June Paterson had lighted a the Professor seemed to think it times people took themselves entirely too seriously. "In any event we can't land un-

(To Be Continued)

## For Radio Program Radio announcers will soon

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tammering and saying "I don't know" in a new type of 15-minute Instead of asking the public

tunity not, only to turn the tables Address your list to "Battle of but to win as much as \$5 or more in Wits," Radio Station KPDN, Pampa mps if the radio wizards are Bumblebees begin work when two unable to answer the questions. Bumble Every question that the experts days old.

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best question of the week. The radio wizards will not be allowed to look at the answers, acprogram to be presented by Radio cording to Ray Monday. He is the Station KPDN, beginning June 1. person who will see answers to the questions submitted questions, the announcers will now Questions and answers are want-be the ones trying to find the ed now, because a quantity of them must be on hand when the program This gives the public an oppor- goes on the air at 11:45 a. m. June 1.

BUY VICTORY STAMP

## Corregidor Fell

DALLAS, May 26 (P)—Capt. Graham Hatch, city health official, captured by the Japanese.

safe the day Corregidor fell. She from private banks, those families darn sight different from Soviet colbelieves he may have escaped to which Australia because the post office number he gave was different from Australia because the

Probably because many readers are aware that Mme. Stella Ha-

umn, is a native of Oklahoma and a long-time friend of this columnist, people write an average of one letter a week in praise of her column, and that's ery good considering that we live in a part of the country where to the papers. If they have anything to say they will come to the office and they may come swinging right and left hooks, or they may be on a peaceful mission. . . . Anyway, the letters in praise of Mme. Stella are appreciated. I know that her column is good and when you mention that you like it I feel that her readers are worthy of

. Her column today is a

small classic-read it. . . . Mrs. Mickey Conley is going to have a boy in the air corps if everything works out all right for Bill Bell, ticket-taker at the La Nora theater. Bill, who is in the high school graduating class ans to join the air corns after he gets his diploma next week. In order to get in the armed forces Bill had to have his parents or guardian sign his release papers. His parents being dead the first was impossible. So he

himself a guardian, and when he got to thinking about a guardian he thought immedi ately of Mickey Conley who runs a cafe on Frost street, because Mickey had always been nice and kind to him. Joe Gordon fixed up the guardianship papers, and now Bill has a guardian, and Mickey is mighty proud of that and of Bill, too. So she may take some of the pictures of Gene Worley down from her picturelittered walls and put Bill up not that Mickey doesn't think s much of Gene as she always did. It's just that if she don't take some of the pictures of Gene down there won't be any room for Bill. Bill is the boy who suffered the unfortunate accident when Pampa had its blackout. He was guarding an

explosive when it went off. It injured his mouth but he has now recovered. . . completely worked his way through high school. He could not go out for athletics because he had to work off hours but he did not neglect his physical development. He has had a set of weights for years and he can juggle them expertly, and he has muscles that would make the professional weight-lifters envious So, congratulations to both Mickey and Bill. Each is fortunate in having the other for

city or town WPA family for a year. HAVE A CHANCE

a friend.

Today, with a war on and with cent of its loans are collectible. huge food production program un-FSA employes number some 20,000. der way, Beany Baldwin sees the Its administrative costs have run first chance these low income farm 5 per cent, due to the close inspec- families have had to get back on tion that must be made on its mil- their feet. There is a shortage farm labor. The one-family therefore has a chance, if it that program you can find fault steered into producing the needed with, but consider what FSA was vitamin crops and steered away from producing the surplus crops

flies, the group that gets only 10 the best way for these small farmers per cent of the farm income. It to help themselves is through co-

Mind you, these principles

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# To Our Fighters For Freedom— A MEMORIAL DAY PLEDGE!

To the heroes of Pearl Harbor, Wake, Guam and Bataan—to those in all our wars who have given their lives for America's freedom—we owe an everlasting debt.

They died for things some of us had forgotten. Liberty! Like the air we breathe, liberty was everywhere around us, but we no longer seemed to know what it really meant. We had lulled ourselves into thinking that some half-real storybook people called the American Colonists had won it for us forever, and that nobody could take it away.

"Give me liberty or give me death" had become only Fourth of July oratory, with no relation to the world of baseball, business, movies and comic strips.

Then came the new tyrannies with their strategy of terror and torture. China, Ethiopia, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, France, Poland, Denmark, Norway, The Netherlands, Belgium, Greece, Yugoslavia, Russia—all in turn attacked!

We began to wake up, despite Axis propagandists trying to con-

Our Commander-In-Chief has spoken:

"We must guard against divisions among ourselves and among all the other United Nations. We must be particularly vigilant against racial discrimination in any of its ugly forms. Hitler will try again to breed mistrust and suspicion between one individual and another, one group and another, one race and another, one government and another. He will try to use the same technique of falsehood and rumor-mongering with which he divided France from Britain. He is trying to do this even now, but he will find a unity, a unity of will and purpose against him which will persevere until the destruction of all his black designs upon the freedom and people of the world."

-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



fuse the issue in our minds, to create discord in our midst, to get us fighting among ourselves—labor against capital, Republicans against Democrats, rich against poor, Protestants against Catholics, Christians against Jews, native Americans against the foreign-born. If they caused enough strife among us, these propagandists reasoned, we would forget about our real enemies. We would be too weak to fight for liberty.

Pearl Harbor! At long last we were aroused. The propaganda against our national unity had failed.

Today there is in every American heart a cold, calm determination to see this thing through. No bands, no pep-talks are necessary now. There is a job to be done. America knows where she is going.

We will pay the price. The cost will be measured in mountainous taxes, in frugal living, in long hard hours of back-breaking labor. It will also be measured in broken lives, in death itself. But we are ready.

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#### EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

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Boys for Pampa News Routes. Must be 14 years of age or over. Apply at Pampa News office.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

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

18-Building Materials

BUYING U. S. War Bonds GETS A HEAD from the Axis partners. Ward's Cabinet Shop Phone 2040. 18-A-Plumbing & Heating

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23—Cleaning and Pressing

25—Hemstitching

WEST Foster Laundry. Easy on clothes, satisfaction guaranteed. Mending service. Call Mrs. Enloe for information on prices. Ph. 728.

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26—Beauty Porlor Service

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

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

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27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish
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EDB PEME Size room furnished, Large garage, \$25 mo. 917 W. Wilks, 1307 S. Barnes, G. B. Garrison, G. G. Garrison, G. G. Garrison, G. Garrison, G. Garris SUMMER colds, neuralgin, headaches and rheumatism quickly and permanently cured with Lucilie's treatments. 823 S. Barnes. FOR RENT—Five room furnished house 208 W. Browning. Inquire 509 W. Foster Ph. 291.

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28-B-Bicycles

EAGLE Radiator-Bicycle Shop. We buy, sell, repair radiators and bicycles, 516 W. Foster. Phone 547.

LET Ayer and Son convert your present mattress into a guaranteed innerspring or sell you a new one at Rock Front. Phone 193.

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30—Household Goods
YOU'LL find justifier right piece of furniture for that vacant corner when you shop Spears at 615 W. Foster. Phone 525.
1937 Westinghouse refrigerator, \$50.00, roll-away bed and new mattress, \$10. Ph. 182-W. 305½ East Kingsmill.
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GOOD electric box (6.15). two 75 lb. and one 100 lb. cap. McKee boxes, and some regular boxes, priced reasonable. Extra special 4 piece bedroom suites, \$37.50. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, Ph. 291.

#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

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47—Apartments or Duplexes WANTED—A working girl to share nice three-room modern apartment with another girl. Close in, 218 E. Francis St. FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished duplex. Private bath. Close in. Also 3 room furnished house. Phone 1891-J.

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NEWLY decorated, well furnished 3 room
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ment, innerspring mattress, telephone privilege. Close in. 415 W. Browning. Reasonable rent. HIGHEST cash prices paid for used furniture. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 609. Reasonable rent.

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Reasonable rent.

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TWO room apartment, furnished, electric refigeration, twin beds optional. Private bath an dentrance, garage. Phone 1046-W. 426 Crest. FOR SALE—Large red milk cow.

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ing from Munson. They are heal-54—City Property thy, they live. Buy the best, Feed

FOR SALE—Two 4 room houses. One 3 room house all furnished. All on 1 large lot, \$1,000. 3 room house to be moved, \$350. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. FOR SALE: Four room and bath, large living room, built-in garage. N. Wynne, \$2,350. 4 room and bath, N. Starkweather, \$1,750. Hagxard and Brown, Room 4. 1st Nat'l. Bank bldg. Phone 909.

In | 55.—Lots

FOR SALE—Lots in Talley Addition as low as \$10.00 when bought by as many, as 20 or more. Single lots \$25.00 and up. Section of land in Union County, New Mexico. Farms at Roswell, New Mexico, can be irrigated. 306 N. Somerville. Phone 1319-W.

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rubber tires. McConnell Implement Co. Phone 485, 112 N. Ward street. FOR SALE: B. & B. Cafe, Borger, Texas. Centrally located, \$1,000.00 down, balance terms. Inquire at cafe.

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61.—Money to Loan

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#### AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE—Terms: 3 good hydraulic dump beds, 2 late model 1½ tôn trucks, 3 late model pickups, 2. Ford tractors, 2 grain beds. Rider Motor Co. 117 S. Ballard. Ph.

#### AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale LOOK! 1936 V.-s Pickup \$225. 1930 Model A Ford \$85. 1936 Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater, new rubber \$225. It's cleanup week. Bring us that junk. We'll pay highest prices for it. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. W. Foster. Phone 1051. FOR SALE—Or will trade for small house, my '38 Buick. Good mechanical condition, good rubber, radio and heater. See it., 316 S. Cuyler.

65—Repairing—Service

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CHEVROLET CO. 212 N. Ballard Phone 366

## **Beaumont Clips** San Anionio 5-4

The Beaumont Exporters enrenched themselves a little more \$10,000 from the receipts. securely as Texas league leaders last night when they clipped the San Antonio Missions 5-4 in a teninning contest, while the runnerup Tulsa Oilers were dropping a lopsided game to the Fort Worth Cats.

The Exporters came from behind in the ninth to push over three runs and tallied the winning score in the tenth. The Padres, appearing at home, took an early lead with three runs in the second and made their final counter in the third.

The Dallas Rebels invaded Oklahoma City and defeated the Indians 9-8, and the Houston Buffs lost 1-4 to the Sports at Shreveport.

The Oilers looked pretty dismal against the visiting Fort Worth Cats, who collected 15 hits off three Tulsa moundsmen. Tulsa amassed 11 hits, but couldn't capitalize on them.

The Rebels can thank Wimpy FIVE room mod. residence, 507 N. Hazel, \$3,000. Terms. 3 room house, several lots fenced for chickens. 1030 East Campbell, \$1,500. Henry L. Jordan. Phone 166. Duncan building. the fourth, but the Indians got five

fourth. Shreveport pushed over one in the fourth and three in the sixth. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Did You, Babe? HOUSTON, May 26 (AP)-Maybe Babe Ruth did hit 60 home runs in

But did he ever get seven in sev-Fifteen-year-old Alice Lantz did Zachry FOR SALE: Grocery, market in Kellerville it in Houston's women softball com-including comp. fixtures. Building newly remodeled, well located, good payroll town

"BOWL FOR HEALTH" 6 Regulation A. B. C. Alleys PAMPA BOWL Hugh Ellis

112 N. SOMERVILLE

## Lee Savold Screams For Louis Fight

By PAT O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)-Lee Savold, the blond Iowan who has fighting professionally for nine of his 25 years, came up today with a loud claim for a shot at boxwith a fold claim for a shot at box-ing's richest prize—Champion Joe Louis' heavyweight crown

battle against weight and ex-perience because the exes had both Louis' heavyweight crown. Savold, who won on a technical

knockout over California Lou Nova in eight rounds last night, thinks he could give Private Joe a good bat-

"I'm in the best condition of my life, and am hitting better than ever before." Savold said. "This is the chance I've been waiting for, and I'm ready to fight Louis any time. I'm ready to fight Louis any time. ball. Each jumped but instead of knocking it to the ground they pushed it into the air and it fell into

Louis in Washington during the summer. The Des Moines, Ia., fighter made a big hit with a navy relief program crowd here and figures the capital may be his lucky town. Savold looked shaky at the start

against the bigger, heavier Nova But after three rounds Lee started to show his stuff.

the Californian's manager, asked between the uprights for the win-Referee Charley Reynolds to inspect ning point. the wounds after the eighth, and Reynolds promptly halted the bout.

BUY VICTORY BONDS BITS ABOUT

ing three straight from Cities Serv- together. The Harvesters, however, straight from McCartt's. Big scores smile. featured the games. The Diamond
Shop toppled a total of 2,378 pins the scrimmage unless it was the News dropped 813 pins in one game. Hoare of the newsmen rolled high game of 218 pins and had high who was all over the field making

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# Harvesters Look Good In Nosing Out Exes 7 To 6

scrimmage of the spring training period yesterday afternoon who they nosed out the ex-Harveste 7 to 6. They didn't look anythi like state champions but they di show that they can stand up an

First blood in the scrimmage wer to the former stars with a half minute to go before the midway whistle. The exes had pushed all the way to the 15-yard line whe they appeared to be stymied. With "I'm in the best condition of my fourth down coming up, R. L. Ed-ife, and am hitting better than ever mondson passed to Wayne Ott be-

Savold said he would ask Promoter ed it into the air and it fell into Ott's outstretched hands. Roland Phillips tried for the extra point but failed to get the ball between the uprights.

The Harvesters came back strong in the third period. Halter set the in the third period. Halter set the exes back with an 80-yard quick kick over the goal line, with the wind in his back. The exes tried two running plays and then passed. The passed and the passed. Earl Snyder, Harvester center who Earl Snyder, Harvester center who Nova was cut on the forehead in the first round and his nose defense, stepped in and snagged started bleeding in the second. His Edmondson's heave and five plays left eye was cut in the fourth, and later Halter skirted left end for his handlers said that after the bout about 10 yards and a touchdown. his vision was impaired. Ray Carlen. Bob Edson booted the ball squarely

Subs Look Promising

After the score Coaches Buck The navy relief will get around Prejean and Mac Best sent subs into the game and they played until late in the fourth period, The reserves threatened twice but didn't have the power to score. They chased the exes back under their goal post after Bob Curtis had intercepted a pass and Sheehan had done some nice running and again when Edmondson tried to run out a fourth down interception but was shoestringed by Miller.

It's too early to make any predictions or to say who will be in the starting slots when the season gets under way next fall. Spring The Diamond Shop and Pampa training is chiefly to condition the News bowling teams swept, their boys and to try and teach them a series last night, the jewelers takice and the newsmen winning three gave coaches some chances to

for a new high while the Pampa lightest boy on the squad. That was Kenneth Lard, 125-pound end, who snagged a couple of nice passes and I series with 514 pins, nosing out Ja-cobson of the jewlers with 506 pins. who was all over the field matter tackles. Basil Arnold started at the other end but knocked a thumb out of place early in the game and had 487 to be relieved. Hanscel Boyles took 372 over and looked promising.

Flint Berlin and Bob Edson work-409 ed the tackle positions and if they continue to improve they should fit Totals .....807 760 717 2284 and Roland Phillips. Casey showed up as a strong substitute for the 368 job.

Guard prospects have been worry-139 124 151 414 ing coaches but Jerry Kerbow, moved 376 from center, and Schones ...... 132 174 164 470 changed from halfback, showed Oklahoma City Totals .....735 674 664 2073 plenty of promise and may come through. They are light and inexperienced but should be fast enough to upset the opposition by beating

Four Injured

Earl Snyder took over at center .138 181 138 477 fense but moved into the second Totals .....803 787 788 2378 where he worked well. Bob Dunham with Boyles and it appeared to be his natural position.

The backfield combination was
Halter at quarter, Dunham and lahoman and three Texans had it out. Totals .....735 661 682 2078 Arthur at halves, and Boyles at full. They were unable to get going Golf tourney today. excepting in flashes. Boyles and Altus, met C. Walker of Quanah, and Dunham opened up once or twice R. B. Magee of Quanah went up and showed plenty of drive as did against J. D. Mitchie of Childress. Halter who also did the passing Machie scored a one up victo and punting. Arthur did most of the over O. B. Smith of Memphis Texblocking and he's likely to shine at as, yesterday; Walker defeated Dale that job next fall. He also carried the ball on end sweeps where his eliminated T. S. Hanley of Crowell. the ball on end sweeps where his speed came in handy.

Among the reserves who are look- Wright of Altus. ed upon to save many a game and who showed that they might come through and give the so-called starters trouble in the fall were Stafford, Enloe, Sheehan, McCracken, Casey, Boyles, Curtis, and

Missing the scrimmage were three reserves of last year's team and a promising newcomer. Watching from the sidelines were Frank Shotwell, nursing a broken collar bone, Bill Abernathy, protecting a broken toe, George Neef, festing an old knee injury, and Richard Bynum, with a couple of cracked ribs. Edmondson and "Speedy" Enloe led the exes with Meador and Hollis

chiming in. The line was Cornett

and Allen, until he bruised some

ribs, at ends, Chessher and Phillips

at tackles, Burnett and Moyer at

guards, and Burge at center. Brady

and Harry Kerbow were reserves.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Major Leagues Minus .400 Hitters First Time This Season

. NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)-For the first time this season there are no .400 hitters among the regulars in the major leagues

Bobby (Slamming) Doerr of the Boston Red Sox, retains his American league leadership and also is best among the swatters from either loop although his average has skidded to .396—just a lone point ahead of Joe Gordon, New York Yankee second baseman.

Gordon (Babe) Phelps, the stout

receiver for the Pittsburgh Pirates, crashed out a single hit in a pinch Reds last night to take over the His aggregate tops that of Rookie
Ray Lammano, Reds catcher, by
one point while another backstop,
Ernie Lombardi of the Boston
Braves, is third with 348.

## Oilers To Open Three-Game Series With Lamesa Tonight



Results Yesterday

LAMESA AT PAMPA. Borger at Amarillo. Albuquerque at Clovis. Big Spring at Lubbock.

St. Louis 10, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 0, Brooklyn

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Chicago at Cleveland.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday ont 5, San Antonio 4.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Three Texans And

**Golf Semi-Finals** 

Sooner in Greenbelt

QUANAH, May 26 (AP)-A lone Ok-

in the semi-finals of the Greenbelt

The Oklahoman, H. C. Johnson of

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Chicago .... Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday 1, Boston 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

losing three. Last night they top-pled Lubbock 13 to 3 behind the seven-hit pitching of big Andy Manager Ratliff will have three pitchers ready for tonight and he

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hasn't decided which he'll throw against the third-place Lamesa crew. He has Joe Isaacs, Walter Barnett and George Boal ready for mound duty. Last night in Lubbock the Oilers Cle par the The the at

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Manager Dick Ratliff and his

Pampa Oilers will return home tonight for a brief stay during

which they'll meet Jodie Tate's

Lamesa Dodgers in a three-game

series. Then they will leave, not

to return until June 6. Game time each night during the home

stand will be 8:30 o'clock. A \$25

war bond will be given to some

The Oilers played 50-50 ball on

their road trip, winning three and

smashed 15 hits around Lubbock field off Lefty Bergerson. Manag-er Ratliff led the assault with a triple and two singles while Mohrlock bagged two doubles and a single. Only Bob Bailey failed to get at least one hit.

The Oilers came up with a new centerfielder in Skeber, formerly of the Clovis Pioneers. He was picked up to replace Marshall Brown who has gone to the army. Skeber bagged two singles and made five put-

Directors of the Pampa club met ast night to adopt by-laws and make plans for the future. Many suggestions to get larger crowds were received and some will be acted upon, President Ray McKernan said today.

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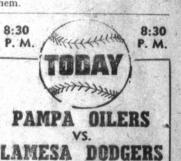
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Castino 2, Knight. Two-base hits: Mohrlock 2. Three-base hit: Rathiff. Stolen
base: Reynolds. Sacrifices: Jenders, Altenburg. Double play: Knight to Jenders,
Left on bases: Pampa 9, Lubbock 8,
Bases on balls: Mohrlock 1, Bergerson 6,
Strike-outs: Mohrlock 5, Bergerson 7, Hitby pitcher: by Bergerson (Surratt). Wild
pitch: Bergerson, Balk; Mohrlock, Passed
ball: Castino. Umpires: Defate, Rich and
Pettigrew. Time, 2:10.

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BUY VICTOR BONDS -

Made A Difference Abraham Lincoln won the presidential election of 1860 with a total popular vote of 1,866,452. Wendell Willkie, in the 1940 election, polled separate states, yet lost each of





Did somebody say Grand Prize;



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By HAROLD CLAASSEN YORK, May 26 (A)-A holein-one, a trio of identical cards that brought their owners a first place tie the Detroit district and a national medalist who shot a 132 yet was eight strokes over par were the only oddities developed in the first round of the Hale America National Open Golf tourney.

Bobby Jones was among the 7,-528 listed golfers at 69 different sites who swung their clubs yesterday for the benefit of navy relief and the United Service Organizations. The field for the war-born successor to the National Open was cut to 520 for the sectional qualifying rounds on June's first week-end.

Approximately 100 of the nation's best will go on from there to Chicago June 18 to 21 for the 72-hole

The hole-in-hole was registered by Amateur Tom Whiteway of Cleveland, who got his dod on the Amateur Tom Whiteway of par three 110-yard uphill No. 16 at the Shaker Heights Country club. The blow helped him to a 149 and the only berth won by an amateur at Cleveland.

Gilbert Sellers and Ernie Shave, two pros, and Amateur Eddie Furgol collected identical cards of 73-75-148 to top the Detroit q alifiers and Eddie Johnson of Fairmount, W. Va. toured the nine-hole layout Clarksburg four times to register his 132 that was the day's lowest score. He was eight over par while O'Neal (Buck) White of Memphis, sliced

for a 133 and second place. A father and son combination stole the spotlight at Wheeling, W. Va., with Papa A. J. Chapman, pro at the Country club, setting the pace with 146 and 21-year-old Alex Chapman runerup with 151.

seven strokes off regulation figures

Although Jones was exempt from qualifying he played the East Lake course in his home town of Atlanta and finished second, with 140, to Amateur Morton Bright who had a two-below-par 138.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Conoco Offers New Service To Autoists

PONCA CITY, May 26.-A new service to motorists, designed to Giants and Phillies played nine inprolong the life of motor cars and nings in 51 minutes back in 1919 game batting streak. Now he is loose troduced by Continental Oil com- motions most games could be finpany through its local dealers, it ished in less than an hour and a A. Morgan, company advertising generally require. . . That would manager.

"The new service," Mr. Morgan mob. stated, "will be announced to the public in a series of advertisements to start this week in The Pampa

and proper lubrication are abso- as frank as an income tax collutely vital to the long-life of cars lector." (Zipp Newman, Birmingham now operating, dealers in Conoco News.) . . . "It isn't the ball that products throughout the country needs re-processing, it's the golfer." every week. Conoco dealers will Louisville Times.) keep careful records of tire serial numbers, grease and oil change periods, and all information necessary to the proper servicing of the car. lubrication and other services are Giants." needed, and will do everything possible to help the motorists get the maximum life from their cars at the least possible cost and trouble."

All Conoco dealers in the Pampa territory are cooperating in the

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Bicycles Will Be Rationed Soon

Even the vehicle "built for two" stretcher to make the boat. . . . overpower the Cubs 10-2 while Entropy to supplant a "handsome carriage" James (Biff) Lawrence, navy flier White kept eight hits scattered.

mode of transportation are going to combat. Lawr become about as precious as sugar T. C. U. footballer.

or new tires. Under ration order 7, manufacturers are permitted to ship adult bicycles to distributors for the first time since April 2 when sales and transfers were frozen by the WPB. Rationing will follow in about two

Except for bicycles manufactured model" will be the only type available for rationing. The war model

is made with a minimum of critical Prices at which the war model will sell have not yet been determined, but this is a matter now re ceiving the attention of the OPA which expects to have a maximum price regulation covering such biin effect before rationing

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



man! I said pon-

SIDE GLANCES



"The ceiling on prices has spoiled her fun-she used to all us robbers, but now all she says is 'humph!'

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

There probably are some people

the New York Yankees had a first

The world champions have had a

first base problem ever since Lou

When the good-looking Irishman

vesterday he provided for all New

York's runs in a 3-1 victory over the

the third and tripled in the sixth to

romp home on a fly by Tom Hen-

hit ball, stifling the Sox after the

Chubby Dean on the mound.

\$9,390.86 from 7,959 fans.

The game was played at Cleve-

Spud Chandler pitched seven-

Gehrig stepped out of the lineup in

base problem.

## Yankee First Base Problem Almost Solved By Hassett

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, May 26-Major league clubs have been asked to 1939, but John Aloysius (Buddy) change their starting times so the Hassett has provided a reasonably customers won't be leaving the park good solution in recent weeks. during the 5 o'clock rush. This brings up one of our favorite questionswhy not play the games faster?

The little red book shows the of April he hit a homer in his first at the end of April he hit

make tires last longer, is being in- and by eliminating all the waste on another string of five games and For County School Supt.: was announced here today by Will half instead of the two hours they Boston Red Sox. send everybody home ahead of the

Shear Nonsense

Recent contributions toward more colorful sportswriting: "Elmer Rid-"Knowing that regular inspection die is as plain as an old shoe and are organizing Once-A-Week clubs (Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury, Vt., among motorists, with the idea of Caledonian Record.) . . . Al Lingua making thorough checks of each is faster than a rumor in an old car on regularly specified days lady's home." (James R. Finnegan,

Today's Guest Star News "If the

One-Minute Sports Page

A couple of days ago, Eddie Mead,

who died yesterday, received a letter

ities was played at twilight in St. Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening Louis and raised \$8,500 from 8,496 They will remind motorists when ting of Johnny Mize-so do the Tigers 3-2. fans as the Browns beat the Detroit

Curt Davis pitched the Brooklyr Dodgers to their second straight Service Dept. shutout with a two-hit show that Capt. Linnon Blackmon of Abi- stopped the Philadelphia Phils 3-0. lene, Texas, who used to play foot-It was Davis' sixth victory opball for Texas Christian, has been posite one defeat and his second sent home from Australia for hos- shutout in three games.

first inning.

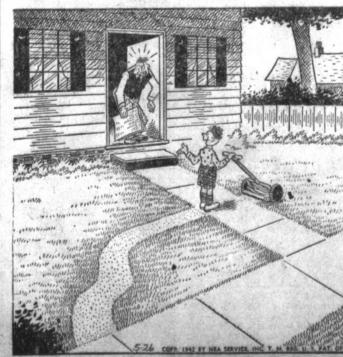
pitalization because of the recurrence of a back injury suffered in a forced landing several months ago. Friends report Lin was so deter- New York Giants 3-1 on Max West's mined not to miss the show in the two-run homer in the 11th inning. Pacific that he was taken from The St. Louis Cardinals shelled New York to San Francisco on a five Chicago pitchers for 13 hits to overpower the Cubs 10-2 while Ernie

going to feel the might of the who died in the battle of Java, is In a pair of night games, Cincinremembered in Mansfield, Ohio, as nati sent Pittsburgh This means that the bicycles you've the manager of the Tiffin Ohio the second division of the National seen increasingly on downtown State League club who once chal-streets as Pampans "took" to a new lenged the entire Mansfield team to Lawrence also was a downed the Philadelphia Athletics

The Reds' 6 to 1 verdict was the first of the year for Paul Derringer who also rapped out two hits in two official trips to the plate.

from Henry Armstrong asking what Eddie could do about getting him started on a comeback. . Eddie Montclair, N. J., high jumped six firmly sent back word: nothing feet to equal the record in his before April 1 of this year and not Gil Dodds writes his name and the one shoe and went two inches When asked for his autograph, key to some passage in the Bible higher. . . Seems that all the that has a reference to athletics. boys have to do is uncover the Seems that all the He has about 60 of these passages. inches in their feet.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Cut your grass for two bits, Mister?"

By Galbrait | Deer Slayer Sought

GREAT FALLS, Mont. May 26 P)-The game warden, hunting for the fellow who killed a buck deer on a ranch, wants to file these charges: (A) Hunting out of season; (B) trespassing on posted property; (C)

shooting from the highway; (D) with the aid of a spotlight; (E) having no icense and (F) no deer tags; and (G) wantonly wasting the game by loning his kill frightened by farm hands.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Anglers Post Cars

GOODING, Idaho, May 26 (P)-The fisherman with worn-out tires won't have to do all his fly casting in the back yard.

The anglers post their cars and lestinations in a cigar store. Grounded fishermen make their contacts through the bulletin serv-ice and enjoy their sport, just like in the old days.

#### 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:

W. R. EWING For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN

H. B. HILL

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney:

JOE GORDON For Sheriff:

CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS with memories long enough to re-member the time this spring when JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN 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

W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commissioner: He singled two tallies across in Precinct 1, LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER

JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE

This was New York's 14th triumph in 17 games and increased CLYDE E. JONES its American league lead to 31/3 games as the Cleveland Indians Precinct 3 dropped a 5-1 decision to the Chi-THOS. O. KIRBY

cago White Sox. Bill Dietrich pitched six-hit ball to outlast For Justice of Peace; Precinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY

land for the benefit of army and Precinct 2, Place 2 navy relief funds and netted CHARLES I. HUGHES Another game for the same char-T. W. BARNES

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

JOHN TSCHIRHART For Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS EARL LEWIS

CEPT CONJURIN

VISION!

THROUGH

OUTA ME

HET AGIN!

SALOMEY DONE DIS-

AS EF TH

EARTH

HER! WE'VE TRIED EV'RY

WAY O'FINDIN'

NOW! WHAT'S THE BIG BAD MAN

GOING TO DO NEXT ?

A GAG



JOOD THAT COOP PROFESSOR WE DEAD-END PUNIVED AWAY HAPPEN TO ANYONE!

By EDGAR MARTIN What Now? OH, L'LL BET I KNOW! HE HAS AN HONEST TO OH SURE " SURE! UOU!AY BAH! YOU ARE BE GOOD OR ELSE! SOODNESS GUN AND IF I OPEN MY BIG MOUTH. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT, OFF

THERE WILL BE NO WEDDING, PAPA. THE JAPS HAVE CARRIED

DOLORES AWAY IN A TRUCK!
FOR ME, THERE WILL BE NO TOMORROW, FOR I AM TO BE SHOT!
FOR ME, THERE COULD NEVER BE
PEACE OR HAPPINESS AS LONG
AS ONE LIVING JAP REMAINED

AS ONE LIVING JAP REMAINED

By AL CAPP Mamma Done Tole Him Nothin'!!

AH DID, SON!
SHE IS ALL
SURROUNDED
BY BLACKNESS
AN' NOISETURRING MAMMY' SWEAT IS A-STEAMIN' ROUN' AN' WHAR SHE IS HYAR COME -IS STILL A TH' VISION!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM

AH MARKS A

FLIM A INNERCE LAMB-AH WHIR

BROW WIF TH'

AROUN THREE TIMES-REPEATIN' TH' MAGICAL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Children First

Plenty To Be Done

Gal Gone

Little Tito Speaks

NOW ALL I'M ASKING

I WENT STEADY FOR

CHISEL !

I SHALL SEE

SHALL DEMAND YOUR

RELEASE! THEN TOMOPROW

LITTLE TITO, WE WILL GO TO THE MOUNTAINS. YOU

WILL BE MARRIED, AND

WE WILL LIVE THERE

THE COMMANDER! I

THIS LIST

RIGHT, I'LL

BUT, DOC, WE'RE

WHAT IT TAKES

I SAW

A HANDSOM

THOSE JAPS

DON'T LET THEM

TO ME, PAPA, OR YOU, TOO, WILL BE

RAGE

DER FIRST

DING

CHAINED AND

CHUNK FROM

CHASING THE PANGS!

FOUR SODAS

ALREADY!

AND YOU KNOW IT... IT'S YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY TO HELP ME!

YOU THINK I'M GOING TO AID THE QUESTION-

YOU'RE CRAZIER

THAN I THOUGHT!

NOTHING DOING!

NO!

TO BREAK JAIL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TRY OUR

QUADRUPLE

MALTED

TITO! MY SON!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS WENT DOWNSTAIRS TO INVESTIGATE A NOISE AND CONFRONTED A STRANGE INTRUBER. BUT HAVING JUST COME TO GRIEF BY PLAYING DETECTIVE, SHE IS NOT GOING TO BE FOOLED AGAIN.

BE PALE

WEEKS

NO LIGHTS , FRAULEIN ...

ACH, YOU LOOK

SAY, OOT

(GULP!)

TAKES A LOT

OUTA ME, TOO,

MAMMY-BUT AH IS READY

SHARE!

WHAT'S COOKIN'.

TROUBLE?

GIMME ANOTHER

CREAM !

WASH TUBBS

CHOCOLATE RINSE AND GO HEAVY ON THE WHIPPED

MAJOR HOOPLE



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#### **EDITORIAL ECHOES**

Hi folks, how about a little discussion on the three most common

Of all the words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: It might have been. But who cares about that? The sweetest are these "Watakusiwa Anata Suki Masu. Possibly you think, "The same to you, brother, and double it!" But

don't get excited, for the above quotation is merely proof that even a Jap can say, "I Love You." The darkest Ubangi in the jungle appreciates the beauty of those

"three little words." "Bahabbek" whispers the swarthy Arab to his lady fair who is not

really so fair in complexion. The lovesick Frenchman coos "Je T" Aime" to his sweetheart. To his beer and sauerkraut a German might sigh passionately,

Before the advent of Hitler, Polish lovers sat on the park benches Warsaw and whispered, "Kocham Cie." Then "Sas Agapo" is the last thing in the world a Greek would say to a Nazi. Likewise, Rip Van Winkle, a Dutch New Yorker, never said "Ik Blemin U" to Dame

Van Winkle, for the story goes that he did not particularly care for the old girl. the Hindu youth observes the coming of Spring, he pauses in his prayer long enough to tell his lady love, "Main Tym Ropijar Karyn," d resumes his prayer. The Persian version is "Chouma Ra Doust Darem." Romeo never said. "Dikase Uleh Hamba" to Juliet, because the sweet young thing was not Malay. Mark Anthony's heart beat was the Egyptian queen, Cleopatra. It is rumored that he sat by the hour

carving, "N'Achequeb, Cleo" on the Sphinx. When the Russian guzzles his bottle of vodka to keep him warm, he soon becomes blotto and mutters, "Little brown jug, Lanvas Lioub-

Lovelorn Hungarians say, "En Oni Szeretem"; Spaniards, "Te Quiero": Danes, "Jeg Holder of Dem": Chinese. "Ono Ngai Ni": Italians mo"; and the stalwart Hawaiian speaks "Nue Kouou Aloha No Oe. The American youth version of 'I Love You" might run like this: "Say, Cutie! I could go for you in a big way. Doggone, you're as cute as a bug! Hot zing! Ain't you the cat? Let's repair to the local jive and cut a rug. What say, Babe?'

Jackie Rains, Ninth

#### "Clean Up Week"

The Pampa Garden Club has a tremendous job on hand. They must the city of Pampa until it looks at least half way presentable and is pleasing and clean to the eye. The club has undertaken this job because they know that without a clean city, the citizen's health is last Friday morning when Mr. Husker might go places with poetendangered, and without health there can be no strong and sturdy for forces. Without ev cleaner and better city this effort will be a dismal failure. To do this we must not only cooperate with our neighbors but, with the city officials and the weed wardens on our block who are striving so hard to make Pampa the cleanest city in the state of Texas. Look at your own yard for instance. Is it clean or are there ugly weeds cluttering up the yard? If there are weeds, put on some old clothes some time this week and get all of them out. And now look at your back yard. Is it the green spot where you and your family can sit in the cool of the evening or is it the breeding place for dandelions and other weeds? If a breeding place get out the family butcher knife and rid your yard forever of these obnoxious pests. And now look at your garbage pail. Is it clean and sanitary as it should be or is it the home for files and other disease germs? Statistics show that over 500,000 pounds of garbage have been collected to date. This shows that all Pampa is cooperating in this all out effort for cleanliness. So don't be the only person on your block whose yard is not clean. But instead be the fellow who can throw out his chest and proudly say, "I have done my I have done my duty for my government and for my country. I did not lay down on the job when there was a little work to be And our all wise God will look down from above and say, "Wel done, citizen, well done.'

# T.U. Inspires Writer

For the whole long time of the so that they might be better able trip, from Pampa to Austin, as far eo learn. I read the tribute to this as from Pampa to Denver, I had fine man to whom the gymnasium been anticipating what the univer- was dedicated. It made me see the sity and Austin would be like. Be-greatness and reward of being an mud, as there lurks the skid deing too much had not caused me to that I would do what was right, alter by dreams. I pictured a uni- and it gave me courage to keep versity such as I had seen in num- this vow. erous pictures. I expected to see a From the gym I wandered on to of these pictures.

Austin, I strained my eyes to catch dents. They were not the frivolous, of this look. We sped on until being ined, serious-minded young men and closer, I spied the beautiful, white, women that were to be America. I town. At first I was not sure what knew then and there that no dic this tower might be. The sponsor tator could ever think of conquerlokingly told me it was the capitol, ing us. out I knew better than that. Somehow, after I learned what it was, future life. I decided right here it seemed even greater than the that I was going to be one of the capitol to me. The capitol, with all its stately, patriotic, glory, seemed only secondary to this beautiful only secondary to this beautiful white tower that stood for all the be to make a great democracy like ours. It is such places as this University of Texas that will keep the

warned so much about expect- upright citizen. It made me vow mon.

see fountains and trees, buildings When I arrived within sight of and monuments. I noted the stuglimpse of my destination. Being carefree students I had seen porrainy, cloudy day, I was deprived trayed in movies; they were determaming tower. Even in the rain, gained confidence in my country threw its radiance out over the when I saw these future leaders. I

All this made me think of my best citizens this good old United States ever had. I realized, also, that my greatest desire was to receive the training for my great job as a real American, true and undivided, right here at the University of Texas, the place where I received my inspiration.

# Ninth Grade

By TAYLOR

Jene Brickel seems to be doing just fine in Spanish class making eyes at the girls. Love bug some-

Frank Perry has a debater brother in the Seventh grade. Maybe Frank developed this trait in his brother maware of the good it might bring him as a representative for his

quite gracefully. sits during English class and makes Shirley Sone know he is around, Initials: H. B. W.

Joe Bob Rowell carried a little white rabbit about with him to classes Thursday. Some girls I know would enjoy carrying their dolls around, but resist the temptation because of their ages. Now this boy gets by with it.

Gene Grist has his eyes on Mary Jo Gallemore. Margaret Davis and Gene Barber think each other all right.

One of the Junior High girls is a fine spectator for Dee Griffin and his ward school baseball proteges. On the surface she is watching the game, not the Junior High coach. Another orchid to Dee: A grade school teacher likes his fair way of

handling match games. Lee Hutchens with his grain of good nature carries Orville as his first name and Skeezix as his nickname. It takes broad shoulders.

By Sammy Gidwell

On graduation day some of the

First, they notice they get the

swell head, and sometimes go "high

Second, they seem to have the

Third, they look quite serious.

Korny Kolumn-

Junior High auditorium.

Roses are red

Be my fellow?

Roses are red.

Violets are blue.

Sugar is sweet

will not be enough.

of 40 planes.

Dandelions are yellow;

Hev. Kid! won't you

Fourth, at times they even look

Advice from the Korn Husker

See "Professor, How Could You!"

Clean Up Week means "Get Rid

weekend? If so, it is a sign you are

Here is a big cheer to the Parent-

Hats off to Mr. Cleek and his

Original! Don't you think Korn

Have you noticed how affable all

the Ninth grade students have sud-

denly become since citizenship

about adding Korny Kolumn!

And hard to get, ain't it?

-BUY VICTORY STAMP

Leave School Shop

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Win Intramurals

For Sixth, Seventh

40 Model Planes

Teacher for the swell time last Fri-

A Seventh Grader

HOW A FRESHMAN LOOKS Marilyn Keck in her pigtails! Then Quebell Nelson wore the same lower grade students might be a hairdress last week when she debated with Mary Myatt. The two lost trifle envious and certainly obserto Beth Trollinger and Margaret vant of how the freshmen conduct Wilson in the semi-finals. themselves

Earl is the given name of the soldier to whom Lou Ellen Giles directs her mail.

Waltine West was at school one day lately in Kulots. Many were the play and outdoor togs seen last Fri- heavenly halo of importance and at Harvester park when girls perfection. had a chance to display new summer play clothes.

Wayne Fahle Carlos Roberts, and scared. Herky Lane opened the season for Fifth, I'll be glad when I get to men with sandals of some smartness. be a freshman Buster Walker's wooden soles with one strap went a step further in air-ish footwear.

Mrs. Jack Stroup and Mrs. John Rankin accompanied their husbands to Dallas this week when they drov down for an interview with Uncle Sam for enlistment in some branch If you are sixth or seventh, you will of the Navy. Both men are W. T. see it this Friday afternoon for a Exes of athletic repute. Mr. Stroup dime. If older, you will se it next is employed with the Panhandle Monday night. Both times in the company, Pampa, and Mr. Rankin is head-coach in LeFors

Valedictorian in Senior High, Ce- of That Weed Patch!" Does your cil Bradford, is a brother of Dorothy back still ache from working this Bradford, a freshman, in Junior High, also a student of high grades, old-not merely industrious. many friends, and a worthwhile cog in the machinery of whatever club or development she chooses.

day noon when they served the Johnny Campbell has such a busy Freshmen drinks and ice cream in life, he sometimes fails to find time the park. to read his books. This then falls to Wanda's lot. Somehow he could not recall the ending of one of his latest athletes from Room 215. This room reports. Could Wanda tell better? completely ran off with the track met with almost twice as many

Robert Cotten, who carries a points as the room with broken wrist says he fell off a trac- place. This, according to Miss Rusk tor at Mobeetie. He also adds with who has kept the records for seva grin that he nearly starved to eral years, is the highest rank (731/2 death while on a recent hobo tour points) a single room has ever of his which extended eastward. made. Robert was one of the freshmen who will not go through graduation this year because his room was transferred to senior high at midterm.

The freshmen were all a-flutter Smith had them looking at the ry? Three pictures were made of the seven rooms. The four vale- honk! Corn fed! Fooey gooey! dictorians and the winning debat- Corny! Well, cotton pickin'! How ers also had their pictures made recently.

#### English With A Tootie

10pt Metro. English with a Tootle. awards are being decided upon these This joke strikes me as being better than any news that could have

Outside the main police station in Tokyo there is posted a large notice for the English-speaking motorists. It reads thus:

1. At the first raise of police hand, stop rapidly 2. Do not pass him by or other-

wise disrespect him. 3. When a passenger of the foot comes in sight, tootle the horn. Trumpet at him Melodiously at first, but if he still obstacles your passage, tootle him with vigor, and express by mouth the warning-Hi!

Before Deadline 4. Beware the wandering horse that he shall not take fright. Do The last shipment of model planes not explode the exhaust box at went out for the navy last week Go soothingly by.

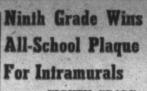
5. Give big space to the festive 6. Go soothingly in the grease

7. Avoid entanglement of dog as its deadline June 1. with your wheel spokes. 8. Press the brakes of the foot as you roll around the corner to I rushed them into finishing the ger boy, but unfortunately I did save collapse and tie-up.

Corp. Kenneth Butler has been visiting parents and friends in Pam-pa for the past week. He is a In four boxes, one es machine-gunner on a bomber stationed at McDill field, Tampa, Fla. Dale Butler, his brother, is a mem-

#### -BUY VICTORY BONDS Club Recommends Three Members

For New Year The Sixth and Seventh grade Journalism club wish to call attention that one of the members wrote more than 100 column inches of the school paper since Christmas. This is Richard Gee who also made so many trips to the paper that he won two red stars on the Reaper



EIGHTH GRADE Two rooms tied for first place in the Eighth grade intramurals: Room 116 and Room 118. Teachers Second place was won by Mr. Ro-

bert Carter's room with 285 points. Third place in the Eighth grade went to Mrs. John Rankin's room, Room 117 with 255 points.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Impressions, 1942

Tennyson - knighthood and days of old! Lanier - sunrise poet and spring beauties untold! Sandburg - singing bum first, then the Lincoln Years!

Scott - "Lady of the Lake" brings the three cheers! Mencken - a critic an influence in literature today! Buck - who wrote of China her certain way! Hearst — American short stories —she paved the way! Nordhoff and Hall — South seas,

pirates, and a quiet bay! Mark Twain -Tom Sawyer and Mississippi thrills! Van Loon — Geographies and Dutch windmills!

—By James Boston

STUDY HALL IS BEST When you have the worries, and you're in lessons up to your neck, And you're so far behind in history don't give a "heck," You will be a-wishing that a study hall be coming up quick, And you really hope it comes be-

fore you get a needed "lick." Now you have mastered those les--even the history, too. You are feeling pretty cheerful not quite so low and blue.

You may not realize fully what got you out of that mess, But when you stop to think you'll find, "Study halls are best." -By James Boston

#### **Buy Bonds**

"You're a sap, Mr. Jap," to start a fight Especialy when you're not in the

right. Don't you know in the end you are bound to be licked? Don't you know our soldiers and sailors are carefully picked? When the Philippines were attack-

ed in December '41 Our soldiers did not even think to run. This nation with the emblem the bright sunrise.

Your method was to attack us by a sudden surprise. Americans, we with the flag red and white We must get together and really

fight. How? Why, it is the Defense Bonds and Stamp way. But to whip the Japs we must do

-By James Boston

(These three jingles are the last bits of verse left in The Reaper pigeon holes waiting to be printed when us that day in March, 1942.)

#### Fewer Bus Trips Follow Rationing Of Tires

Pampa's 18 school buses have made fewer trips this spring due to the tire rationing program. As gasoline shortage and possible rationing looms for the fall problem, still few-Room 116 and Room 116. Iteathers of these rooms who boosted this looms for the fall problem, still level competition are Mr. C. P. McWright er trips may be expected, states Mr. Competition are Mr. C. P. McWright er trips may be expected, states Mr. Joe Shelton, head of the bus system. The longest trips this year came about when the Harvester went to El Paso, a distance of 1,015 niles, and the Interscholastic entrants attended the meet in Austin in May, a round trip of 1,071 miles.

MANY PASSENGERS Before the school year is over, approximately 145,000 students wil have been transported to and from school. Besides this, an extra 48,000 passengers have ridden the buses Altogether, in one average school day, the buses travel over 600 miles. The Pampa school system buys Fords, Chevrolets, Internationals, and General Motors buses with

Wayne and Superior bodies.

No accidents have occured, al though the mud has given much trouble. The drivers have after others may notice. neavy rains found it difficult to ar rive at school on time.

### Chaii

Air raid instructions: If a bomb makes a direct hit on you, don't go to pieces.

Pvt.: Who wears the biggest hat in the army? Cpl.: The soldier with the biggest head.

Nurse: What did they operate on you for? Patient: \$500.

Nurse: No, I mean what did you Patient: \$500.

AUSSIE SLANG Drogo, a rookie; Sheila, a babe; sprog, soldier of inferior rank; cliner, dame or jane; shinoo, a party imshi, scram; shikkered, drunk chivvy, back talk; plonk, cheap wine; smooge, pitch woo; boka, nose; joes, the blues; bloke, man.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Fashion Flashes

By BASSETT

new summer frocks to school, and sporting summer play clothes on bicycles after four o'clock!

seem to be the styles with a fluffy Boy Scout, Monty Allison; butcher comb for the curls.

Both girls and boys wear sweat shirts with the Junior High insignia on them. Notice the polish on the finger- ly on the Clean-Up campaign which nails from here on out.

We dare you to count the sandals er. in school-don't miss those worn by Many suits have followed the big plaids of early spring. What do you

say we have a suit parade or suit Many of the girls are wearing white: dresses, suits, skirts! Don't talk in room 209 without If we could not get School until June 2 gives us a permission if you do not wish to do had to work problems



BUY OR FIGHT Sitting and waiting Won't win this war. Buy some War Bonds Then buy some more.

#### Snooper Snoops

Dorothy: This dance floor is slip-

Billy: It isn't the floor. I just had my shoes shined. The Star Spangled Banner has a certain popularity in Room 209. Ginger Bassett and her airmail! She wears them in her pockets so

Miss Roy Riley's art classes with some rather good block designs and baseman He threw it to Mr. Carter

Mr. Carter: What kind of throw was that? Smart Aleck bystander: The kind

Sorry, kids, I'm busy reviewing. Don't know much gossip this time But get this, Allene Ray, is it Loyd or Lyle Sharp? Joan Coonrod and Ardell Seeds. Ardell says, "I love 'em and leave 'em.'

A patriotic choric reading by the sixth grade room 103 presented the following students in a timely program at weekly assembly last Thursday: The minute man, J. R. Burnett: Mr. American, Kelley Ander-Well, girls, what's cooking this son; Joe, Kelley Anderson; Spirits of history, Peggy Tinnin, Carlton Oh, ho! So you're all wearing your Brooks, Charlene Vanderburg, Jackie Faye Wilson, Alda June Wyatt; Johnny, Bobby Joe Boyles: Girl Scouts, Barbara Walters, Wadean Smart looking McArthur skirts Thomas; farmer, Freeman Allen; of every color! Yes, chic as you nurses, Doris Faye Taylor, Martha White; American child, Ida Ruth Short hair and Victory hair cuts Taylor; cowboy, Raymon Barrett; Donald Ray Byars; cook, Douglas Boys with permanents! How about Balley; laborers, Earl D. Sutton, yours, J. L. W. and D. B.? Frank Bonner. Miss Jess Bumpass

conducted the skit. Mrs. Roy Reeder, a representative from the Garden club, spoke briefhas as its aim to make Pampa saf-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ask Bobby Keller, Bill Hutchinson and Don Morrison how raw potatoes taste in the absence of matches 18 miles out on a ranch

BUY VICTORY STAMP

For their initiative, sportsmanship attitude, cooperation, behavior, and scholarship, Mildred McClendon and Sammy Haynes were elected the best boy and girl citizens of the year from Room 209.

the Seventh grade have been making carved them from linoleum blocks. A ball was knocked to the third who was holding down first base at the time. The ball ranged three or four feet above his head

Mr. Carter should catch.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Sixth Grade Presents Patriotic Choric Skit

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## Numerous Awards. Skits On Program In Friday Assembly

Principal attraction on the assembly program Friday was the bit advertising by the cast of "Professor How Could You." Members of cast acting in this follow: John Robert Lane, Jack Dunham, Pat King, Phyllis Parker, Billie Sackett, Joella Shelton, Dorothy June Johnson, Jack Wanda Jay, and Johnny Camp

The Rev. Russell West spoke in

behalf of the Art Exhibit then showing at the Senior High library The paintings were brought from California to be exhibited and were worth several thousands of dollars. Originals were painted by a native of Pampa, Mrs. Ethel Stump Deeter. Mr. Winston Savage, principal awarded two plaques. One went to the Junior High band for their rating in the Music Meet in Ama rillo in April and was presented to the band president, Norma Jean Beagle. The other plaque was awarded the Rainbow band. James Gray received the plaque. Mr. Rob-bins is director of both these bands as well as the Senior High band. Mr. Robert Carter awarded chevrons to the students who have com-pleted the last shipment of 40 model planes. This is the third time students have received

signment. The program was opened and closed with marches played by the

awards for completion of the as-

#### Cleek's Room Wins Intramural Plague

Comparing the points of all 34 rooms in Junior High, Room 215, Ninth grade winner, still holds high place for the school, with 365 points. This room will be presented the award within the next few days at assembly to be kept for one year. Second place, with 290 points, is shared by four rooms, which were first place winners in their respective grades: Eighth grade, Roc 16, Mr. C. P. McWright's and Room 118, Mrs. Jack Stroup's; Seventh grade, Room 203, Mr. Jack Davis, grade, Room 203, Mr. and Room 204, Mrs. Jimmie Poole Third place in the intramurals shared by Miss Florence Jones, Sixth grade, Room 107, and Mr. Ro bert Carter, Room 213, both with

285 points. A few Sixth and Seventh grade events will be finished early week. If Mr. Jack Davis or Miss Florence Jones add any pol their charts, they may work into other classifications.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Kernels Well, school is almost out and lazy summer stretches before us. It seems that all Mr. Hammitt can talk about is his sixth grade home room 102, the little innocents! Eighth grade rooms visited the debate held in the auditorium las week when Frank Stallings and James Kinzer of Room 218 defeated Margaret Wilson and Beth Trollinger of Room 219 on the subject 'Resolved that all able-bodied men and women be drafted for the duration." (Lost-one nickel-five cents. Owner can recognize same by general appearance.) If we could not get paper, and we

# Freshmen Look Into The Future (Continued)

A word to the wise. Study for Coming Exams. If you are not wise now, you might well become that life. Five hundred dollars, please.' way within the next week. The time

"Why, I have no money," I reis drawing near when all you know plied as simply as I could. "What! he shouted. "You have that money here in 30 days or ah-

ah ... " He toyed determinedly with vicious-looking knife. So I set out. I had never had that much money at one time in all my life, and I did not know how to get sell street by the city hall while I thought things over. I remembered that my old friend, Ralph Murray, chief of police had offered me a job on the police force, but I knew way. Manager Bonnie Nell McBee not have a motorcycle, so neither of those two ventures looked promising. All this time I had not no-And a fair in progress, too. This was a good chance to take in the sights before I returned to town. Billie Jo Hopkins and Joan Holden, two farmerettes, were proudly ex-

program for 1941-42, for the Sixth I spent a precious ten cents in

doctor (Billy Bird) announced sav- Anna Lois Alford to ask how the time? They never did agree from the

thought to myself. it. I hopped a truck going down Rus- his milk route, and had brought his The silence was pierced by the Frieda Dodd ran and snipped a wisp been rubbed down with Cecil Bow- the top of his voice from behind a judge of horses, so I bet my \$5 100 yards of the tape, Cobie's Pride on Pride of the oil Field, with 100 of the Oil Fields, the best milk wag-

of the Postal Telegraph had also offered to employ me, as a messen-would cut out my tongue or some The race was lost, and all on actime in Oklahoma City. At the edge such fool stunt.

I had just been run down by mouth; that the horse was owned crossed the line by two lengths. I but since I had been out of town all wayne Fahle, taxi driver, carried to by the Neef boys who had an inter- was winner of \$500! the hospital, up to the operating est in a horsewhip factory in Amarroom, had the third fingernail on illo. It's name, Ferrell told me, was Marquis Cagle and David Caldwell, good fellowship, "Here I am, folks!" my left hand amputated, when the Tearing Touchstone. I went up to timekeepers, cannot agree on the

into my coat; it had been there for Oil Fields was leading at the three 15 years, but of course I could use quarters. I felt the money as good ert Custer, voted the handsomest it if I had to. Just then a noble- as mine. The great throng of people man in Oxford university! As soon looking animal trotted in with Dual was so awed at the sight of Pride as he reached the station patter Lee Brown on her back. Clyde Cob- doing his stuff that there was not two girls, whom the papers afterle, her proud owner, had finished a sound to be heard. pet out to the track to race. She vell of the drinks man, Marion Bax- of hair off his hair for a souvenir was all sleek and shining, having ter. "Milk chocolate," he called to Mr. Custer, it seems, was on a lec er's automobile polish. I knew I was the stands. My heart sank. Within to 1 odds. If only I could win! I on horse since automobiles went

days back in Mr. Carter's room in "Ten to one on Touchstone," she the Eighth grade-always on op-"That would be only \$50," I have to be run over again. Again the horses lined up. Again they I had a five-dollar bill sewed started, and again my Pride of the

> count of that infernal word "milk!" of the crowd I noticed Anna Barnett

Footsore and weary, I was picked

sympathy for dogs.

I wondered how they knew I was

all! How disappointing! Just then who should step off the train right behind me but Robture tour, reviewing the merits of "People in Tin Houses Should Not Throw Can Openers." I heard afterward that there had been as many

always was musical. That night I slept in a garage gave me my supper and a bed in the and as I could not go back to sleep I went for a walk down the street Everything was quiet. Su low, as I saw a man turning what I thought to be the combination of the safe. Looking around, I espied a police box, and turned in a burglar alarm. Two minutes later, the Pampa police department, composed of Ophelia Akers, Elizabeth Ballard Billy Jean Alexander, and Billy Joe Stevens came sailing down the street using helium gas in the ballo

#### James Boston, Reaper reporter, left chance to wear our sun before the vacation begins. anthem. for working problems!

agely to me, "I have saved your odds were.

when Mr. Bob Carter and his class of modelers completed the last order Four planes each of these currently used models were completed I could not get \$500 in 30 days that by May 15 in the order which had "I put it over on the fellows when offered to employ me, as a messencontract 15 days early. I've closed the shop and can do my last minute class room work without any hur-In four boxes, one each of these models were shipped last Friday from Junior High to a central point in Dallas: Grumman, Vaught Si-korsky, Stinson, Boeing, Heinkel, Lerwick, Blackburn, Boulton, Had-ley Page, and Fokker. Rooms 107, 103, 104 When Miss Florence Jones wrote out 89 certificates for the boys and taken over as manager of the farm girls in Room 107, she counted 285 the day he returned from the new for point place in the intramurals Agricultural college in Hoover.

the dark hours ahead. Hitler has abolished the learning of the Old World because he feels that knowledge makes one see the greatness of B context conducted in Austin at the University of Texas, in t

told me.

At last the horses lined up at the I left the park in disgust, along disguised as an organ grinder and post, and they were a sorry bunch with Gerald Bryant-superintendent ising. All this time I had not no-ticed where we were going, and the Campbell's Circling Beauty, had on-Gerald! He was afraid of losing his first thing I knew we pulled up at ly three legs. The fourth was of job. He had squandered all of the For mowing the grass Ina Lee wood, and vest vest there was Jean earnings and some of the order. Bond arguing with Billy Ruth Rid- ment on Pride of the Oil Field. er, promoter of the face! Jean could | As there was no reason for going not see why she could not let her back into town, I started toward horse on the ground even if it did Miami. On my way I stopped at Elhave the hoof and mouth disease. liott Bailey's experimental farm. I stopped. Across the street there was hibiting a pig that weighed 1,500 Can't you just hear Billy Ruth say, pounds. They claimed it got fat on "But lady you don't understand." their cooking. And well, their cooking. And well, their cooking. And well, their cooking. And well, their cooking down the walk, swinging a cane and all dressed up in the newest model suit made of skimmed milk under the saddle. Delores Showers a under the saddle. Delores Showers a under the saddle. Delores Showers a under the saddle delores Showers and the saddle delore their cooking. And well, well! Strut- Maurice Riley would not ride Sam- banana skin. sound of the gun the horses shot away. Shirley Sone, riding her own me because I had always shown a horse, fell off when a tumble weed

"Pipe down!" yelled Jimmy Jean Hamilton, casting on me a wither posite sides. And now the race will ing glance. The band was not for me after

found him in his greenhouses trying to graft weed tire chains on a up by Clara Cook in her airplane about 10 miles out of Miami and deposited on the old Junior High campus. As soon as I arrived, I apolied for a job in Anna Lee Barnes's