

THE PAMPA NEWS (12 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

British Take Naval Base In Madagascar By NOLAND NORGAARD

day.

Japs Sweep Into China On **Burma Road**

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, May 7 (AP)-A Japanese mechanized spearhead with warplane support has swept 25 miles along the famed Burma road into Chinese territory and reached the town of Chefang. where heavy fighting is in progress, a Chinese army spokesman said today.

The spokesman said it was not clear how far the Japanese intended to penetrate the Yunnan province, which contains the Chinese lightning drive to Chefang, so rapid the Chinese had no time to destroy included 23 warships, of which five the highway, raised speculation as to the prospects of a major offensive with Chungking, the capital, as the objective.

Japanese completed En route the occupation of W sing, Chinese cus-toms station a the Burma border at which the apanese invanew apanese inva-egan wo days ago. sion of China

(For some veeks cose students of Japan's inter tions hve suggested that her next m ove might be a cam-paign to knock free Chin out of the war.)

of officials as declaring that the declaring that the

delayed underpass will begin.

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Pension Checks T) **Be Mailed Friday**

AUSTIN, May 7. (AP) -A record tion work on the south approach number of Texans will receive old will begin. assistance checks this month.

fare announced that 172.324 checks eral months because of inability to beth The department of public weltotaling \$3.374.649 and averaging \$19.58 will be mailed Friday, Satur-day, Monday and Tuesday.

Rolls for May gained 2,419 reci-pients above all losses from death nd ineligibility compared with 1.-643 the previous month. The number of blind persons to

receive aid increased from 2.816 in April to 2,999. Average grants of \$22,89, totaling \$68,661, will be disLONDON, May 7 (AP) - Strong British land and naval forces ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 7 (AP)—An omhave captured the Diego Suarez naval base and surrounding terriinous increase in Japanese naval activity around New Britain and tory on the strategic north tip of the French island of Madagascar the Solomon islands was reported today, with the Aflied bomber at a cost of something more than 1,000 men, it was announced tocommand swiftly countering with high explosives on this developing Occupation of that key point on threat to the all-important Ameri-

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the Indian ocean supply routes, to can-Australian supply routes. A headquarters communique, not-ing the strengthening of the Japprevent its falling into Axis hands, accomplished 48 hours after anese in those two north-north-eastern groups where they already British commandos, marines, and soldiers landed at dawn Tuesday, but only after one assault had been have established footholds, said the back Wednesday morning Japanese warships near Bougainville, thrown by hard-fighting colonial troops and in the Solomons, 300 miles east of seamen loyal to the Vichy French New Britain, were "attacked sucregime. essfully" yesterday.

MacArthur

Prime Minister Churchill, report-No details were given, but obviousing the action to the House of ly headquarters was alive to the Commons, declared the coup had implications of any strengthening been planned for three months and of the invader's forces in those that "in order to prevent bloodshed areas: A direct assault on Australia rince, which contains the Chinese so far as possible, very strong forces of all arms were employed." A direct assault on Australia army men to death Dec. 12. Burns, from Spokane,

The French said the British force tinent. These developments emphasized were of heavy tonnage — signifying battleships or large cruisers. the continued danger menacing Australia, although headquarters re-The war office, the admiralty, the ported diminishing Japanese ministry of information, and Churchill contributed to details of the

quick conquest, which began with New Guinea. a landing on the northwest side Observers expressed belief that the of the island at Courrier bay and

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ed officials as declarin, that the chief objective of the Birma cam-paign had been, practicall attained with the entry into Yuman and ecupiers that a major Japanese purpose was not merely to close the Burma road to the final phase of work on the long-merely to close the Burma road to the final phase of work on the long-

New Britain.

See MacARTHUR, Page 5 Word was received here Monday that all the steel had been shipped and it is expected that the rest will Army Private Hunted

be here within the next day or two. As soon as the stringers and tracks are laid, train services will be re-In Houston Slaying sumed on the main lines, temporary tracks will be torn up and excava-HOUSTON, May 7. (AP)-Sher-

iff's deputies, pressing their search for an army private in connection pilot. The project has been delayed sevwith the slaying of Martha Eliza-

beth Daily, pretty 29-year-old murse, repressed benef today an "arrest will be made soon, prob-ably today." A four-state pick-up secure the steel stringers VICTORY STAMPS



The man, dressed in civilian LONDON, May 7.-The loss of clothes, left the court in the womthe 10,000-ton cruiser Edinburgh and four convoyed merchantmen in a running sea fight along the stroim tossed Arctic supply lane to Soviet Russia was announced today by the admiralty, which declared that 90 per cent of the convoy cargoes got through safedespite plane, warship and U-boat attacks. The attacks, severest from April 30 through May 2, cost the Cermans one destroyer sunk anoth, r damaged severely, at least two d ve bombers destroyed and other perhaps crippled, the admiralty said,

night to sponsor a Fourth of July

Foreign Wars will take similar ac-

tion in the near future.

It is expected that Veterans of last night.

Independence day celebration in

Pampa.



Father Finds Wreckage Of **Missing Plane**

LOS ANGELES, May 7, (AP)-G. B. Burns, who vowed he'd never rest until his son's body was found, has discovered wreckage tentatively identified as that of an army transport which carried Maj. Gen.

Herbert A. Dargue and seven other Wash. came to southern California last weekend to search for the body of his son, Lieut. Homer C. Burns of March Field, Calif., co-pilot of the air Dargue plane. With him came pressure on Port Moresby, vital Al- Lieut. Burns' widow, a brother and lied outpost on the south shore of sisterinlaw. The army had sought

in vain for the craft. After five days of skiing over lessening of aerial attacks upon Port Moresby was direct evidence of covered mountains they came upon the hard blows dealt Japanese air- the wreckage at dusk last night. dromes at Lae, on the northeast The location was kept secret uncoast of New Guinea, and Rabaul, til army officers could reach the

scene today and post guards. In contemplating the possibility Burns reported immediately to

BABY TEZTH BUT A a new Japanese thrust observers took army air force officials. He said FIGHTING HEART - Herbert into account the fact that the fall of Corregidor had made Manila fied as his son's. He saw one body Hale, 13-years old, was discharged from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, after it was discovered he still had baby teeth. Hale enlisted at

> Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, of Washington, D. C., commander of the first air force

staff, Washington. Col. George W. Ricker, general staff. Washington

ell Field, L. I Capt. J. O. Leavitt, listed as the

Have Weed Warden

Lieut. Homer C. Burns, co-pilot. Put. Spine st. Van Hamp. March Field, Calif. Each Block Will

11,574 Captured On Rock By Japs **People Being**

war department announced today that approximately 11,574 soldiers, sailors, marines, and civilians pre-sumably were captured by the Jap-**Pushed Around**, anese on Corregidor and the other Manila bay forts. **Claims Senator**

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP) — Endorsement by seven government officials of a proposal to requi-sition private automobiles moved Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) today to declare that the American people were being "pushed around to satisfy the egotism of some

bureaucrats." Johnson was one of four sena-tors who spoke against a bill that Johnson was one of four sena-tors who spoke against a bill that tors who spoke against a bill that the spoke against a bill that tors who spoke against a bill that the spoke against a bill that the spoke again the spoke against a bill that the spoke against a bill that the spoke against a bill that the spoke again the spoke against a bill that the spoke again the spo would authorize the government to captured. take and pay for private motor-cars or parts, and to seize the auto 219 of the war (about 300): of anyone convicted of driving fast-

of anyone convicted of driving fast-er than 40 miles an hour. Price Administrator Leon Hender-son and Undersecretary of War Rob-ert P. Patterson were among the seven government officials who urged the Control of soldiers, sailors, ma-ins, and civilians on Corregidor Manila bay at the time of their capture by the Japanese is estimat-"The total of soldiers, sailors, ma-ins, and civilians on Corregidor Manila bay at the time of their capture by the Japanese is estimat-"There is no question of the the Senate Military committee yes-turday to approve the automobile seize-and-pay bill as part of the ceived up to April 15, 1942, and does full practices of the series said. "Wastecampaign to save rubber for mili-not take into consideration casu- ful practices of the past must soon "I'm getting tired of unnecessar-"I'm getting tired of unnecessar-ty pushing nearly around to esti-"The time may come tary uses.

ilv pushing people around to satis-fy the egotism of some bureaucrats." includes 2.275 naval personnel, 1.570 workers in war plants will have to marines. 3.734 American soldiers, have the benefit of tires now in the Colorado senator declared. "The American people are anxious to make diers of the Philippine Common-Patterson and six any sacrifices essential to the war wealth army, and 1,269 casuals, in- ment officials yesterday told the effort, but they are getting tired See CAPTURED, Page 5 BORGER, May 7 (AP)-The Tex- of being pushed around."

rade.

With somewhat the same attitude, as Panhandle's war mothers, aug-mented by the war mothers of por-Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he be tions of four other states—Okla-homa, Kansas, New Mexico and complished by voluntary appeals to Colorado-will gather here May 9, motorists to sell to the government

to be honored by the men who any unneeded tires they had and to the two-day session will be a parade age was so acute that within a year Borger at 2 p. m. Saturday in con-Saturday afternoon in which all of there would be no new rubber for junction with the 18th district these mothers, who now have sons any civilian, regardless of priorities. American Legion convention.

in the armed forces of the United Nor would any synthetic rubber be Nor would any synthetic rubber be Guardsmen from Pampa who will More Cars Needed States, will appear. at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at The program of the convention has needs. Weeds are going to receive mighty been dedicated to Mrs. A. W. Hope, -BUY VICTORY BONDS

rough treatment in Pampa if plans first Borger mother to lose a son India Government an's car and sped away toward San Antonio a few hours before her body, attired in a pink night-gown, was found by a negro be carried out. The Garden club and city officials can be carried out. The Garden club Anticipation of the best ward an scion during the present war. Her son, Harold, a marine, was kill-ed in action aboard the U.S.S. Arizona during the Pearl Harbor Fighting Spirit **Tries To Create**

The total included 2.275 naval personnel, 1,570 marines, 3,734 American soldiers, 1,280 Philippine scouts, 1,446 soldiers of the Philippine Commonwealth army, and 1.269 casuals, including civilians and individuals not otherwise classified. The communique was issued at a predicted that the need for con-

WASHINGTON, May 7 (P)-The

press conference by the undersec- serving "a million tons of rubber retary of war, Robert P. Patterson, now rolling on the highways" would who said that Lieutenant General demand curtailment of sports events.

The text of the communique. No. public, but not the requisitioning of the the war (about 200). motor car. "1. Philippine theater:

"The time may come when some

marines. 3,734 American soldiers, have the benefit of tires now in Patterson and six other senate military affairs comm that legislation to authorize gov-

Defense Guard Will

March At Borger

ment will be made tomorrow

per cent of the nation's normal scope of the conflict broadened.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSthe junior high school building, ac-cording to present plans. If the To Carry Band place or time is changed, announce Members To Borge

ernment requisition of autor

speedily. The committee will

sider the measure Saturday.

tires, or parts should be enacted

The undersecretary noted that 98

Good Evening

As thou sowest, so shalt

'Petting' Trips

To Be Banned

Driving Habits

Must Change

Patterson Says

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)-

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)-Undersecretary Robert P. Patter-son of the war department said today that the rubber shortage was "so acute" that the time had come to stop "Sunday trips, visits to Cousin Joe and petting parties."

At a press conference Patterson

As for vacations, Patterson said

thou reap.-Cicero.

Col. Charles W. Bundy, genera **Honored At Borger** Maj. Hugh F. McCaffery, Mitch-

Akron, Ohio, and gave his age as 17. War Mothers To Be

Aid to dependent children continued to show the highest increase. A total of 2,986 families vas added to the rolls, bringing the April figure of 9,643 families to 12,629 this month. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

War Gives Youths **Chance As Firemen**

TEANECK, N. J., May 7 (AP)-The war's demands on manpower has made possible realization of the boy hood dream of sleeping in a fire-house for 10 Teaneck high school house for 10 Teaneck high school senting \$2 a Vets Will Sponsor night for it.

learning how to jump into their trousers and zip down the brass pole without waste motion hasn't hurt What's more, the time spent in their school work. They seem to find more time for study.

The beardless fire fighters, 17 years old or more and all six-foot athletes, are filling in for department regulars lost to the armed



people leaving town, and we feel going to get it." that it is the duty of veterans to Other business Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldston leaving town, and their friends sure did help provide a patriotic celebra- meeting included a plan to register men yesterday afternoon in the city hate to see them leave. Mr. Gold-ston has been transferred to Ardtion," it was said. The veterans will invite other farm workers to help farmers with nore, Okla. groups in town to help sponsor the celebration, including the Junior members may have a day or half-

Save rubber through service and Chamber of Commerce, Good Will day off in which to perform this care, Paul V. Clifford's Service Sta-tion. Phone 1122.-Adv.

Look at your hat, everyone else

chambermaid. The victim's purse, officers said, contained correspondence from a contained corres ing he would come to Houston providing Pampans cooperate.

does. 'Roberts, the Hat Man.-Adv.

The American Legion voted last | meet next week to make definite

we need not worry about many people deserve one and they are

every block in the city and it will special guest. be up to those wardens to see that The four organizations convening lots, especially vacant lots, are here on these dates are the 18th cleared of weeds and trash. cleared of weeds and trash.

The weed war is a new angle to comprises the 28 northernmost counties of Texas, the 18th district Clean-up Week. At least it marks the first time that an all-out war on weeds has been planned. Other phases of Clean-up Week Association of American Legion will not be overlooked, according posts, which includes parts of Tex-to plans being formulated. Every as, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and

house and store in the city will be New Mexico. checked for fire hazards. Every alley will be cleaned. The city will lead the campaign by cleaning its The Legion voted to sponsor the own property first.

celebration at its regular meeting Mrs. McCoy, City Manager, Mathews, and Garden club mem-Matthews, and Garden club mem-

bers were to meet today to start should have a great Fourth," Com- the ball rolling on naming weed "In view of the rubber shortage mander L. R. Franks said. "The wardens and making other plans." cussed at a meeting of club mem-Other business transacted at the bers, city officials, and newspaperhall. Now it's up to the women to

> Wednesday's minimum We can repair that limping, stall-

FAMOUS LAST STANDS OF HISTORY --- CORREGIDOR CHAPTER ADDS NEW

plans for the celebration.

"This year, of all years, Pampa

all Legionnaires as supplemental



LEONIDAS AT THERMOPYLAE-In 480 B. C. Leonidas of Sparta had to hold Thermopylae pass against the large army of Xerxes, the Persian invader. Hearing that the foe would attack him from the rear, too, Leonidas sent a force to repel them. He held the front with only 1400 men until the finally



"THE OLD GUARD DIES—but never surrenders" has become a symbol of prideful last-ditch battle. Napoleon's Old Guard was a body of picked troops whose fighting qualities and fierce devotion to their Emperor became legendary. The Guard fought in Emperor became legendary is carrier in a giorious fighted its career in a glorious fight



CUSTER'S LAST STAND-Familtar to every American schoolboy is this picture of the gallant death-struggle of Gen. George A. Custer and his men against the Sioux Indians at the Battle of the Little Big Horn River. Surrounded, Custer and his 208 men refused to surrender and fought until the last an was

CORREGIDOR FALLS TO

JAPS-The thunderous gallant defense which Corregidor forces made for 27 days against im-

Dalhart's company E, and Amarillo's companies A and C, have also Several cars have been secur

been invited to march in the pa- to carry Junior High school band. members to Borger's big American The local company ranked first Legion and Mother's Day parade remment of india addread a table of the focal company factor of the focal company fact strength, and its marching in Pam-pa's Army Day parade April 6 was

only way to escape a threatened highly complimented. Japanese invasion would be by "non- Members of the regular army carry some of the band members unit, marching back to camp from should call the chamber of com-Morning newspapers carried full-page advertisements warning the "eyes right" salute as the guard noon

> L. N. Atchison, a member of the goodwill committee, has offered to furnish a panel truck to carry some of the band instruments.

Borger will be host to the 18 district American Legion convention Saturday and Sunday. A parade was planned by the Legionnaires. Then someone thought of combini Mother's Day parade with the Legion event and committees worked out plans. So Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Legionnaires and mothers of men in the armed forces from all parts of the Panhandle will parade. Overhead a flight of big planes will salute the marchers.

Pampa mothers of boys in the armed services are invited to be in the parade.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

Lions And Guests To Gather In Pampa

Lions and guests from six clubs in this section will gather in Pampa tonight for the quarterly zone 1, district 2-T, banquet and ladies night program to be held at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist

H. C. Pender, district governor, and head of the department of government at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, will be the principal speaker.

Master of ceremonies will Arthur M. Teed, Pampa lawyer. Clubs in zone 1 are Pampa, Perryton, Spearman, Borger, Mc-Lean, and Wheeler.

(HEARD

A fan in the stands at Road er park last night yel rather of the Amari formerly with the Pampa is to get excited when he we plate in the ninth with baded, two out and the s

public that work, not words, would stood at attention near the high school building. stop the Japanese.

violent non-cooperation."

gion and the Panhandle Plains

In Pampa see that the campaign is a success.

Friona, Texas, have been extended

For information on Food Lockers available yet .- Adv.

ing, rattling, spitting automobile. committee of the chamber of com- work, thus helping out farmers who Pampa Garage and Storage. Phone call 1212, Barrett's, A few lockers merce. These groups expect to are badly in need of labor. 979 - Adv

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'We Are All Americans,' Citizen larket Briets **Of Chile Tells Rotary Club**

WYORK, May 7 (P)-Industrial stal-today led the stock market on a ve resumption of the recovery

ing. Torward leanings weer exhibited at the re-ward leanings weer exhibited at the re-ward leanings picking up on the day and extreme gains running to a int or more for favorites were reduced many cases in the final hour. Reasons for the stiffening of trends ried in commission houses. The opinion raisted that the list still was in an ensold condition. Rotary club yesterday. South and Central America have just as much right to refer to them-selves as "America" as the U.S.A. and if Uncle Sam expects to win the good-will of Latin America he'd better start referring to natives of the Western Hemisphere as Ameri-cons. Take French Islands By JOHN W. HENDERSON WASHINGTON, May 7 (P)—The British-French conflict over Mada-gascar provoked new congressional discussion today on the possibility

condition. was a smattering of new year's corded, including Chrysler, Postal ph preferred and Colgate-Palm-

cans.

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high school.

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Nations.

eon program

the following guests:

900 Axis Officials

Sail For Lisbon

rope for exchange

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ish, whereas the U.S.A. seldom sends

molive. In front most of the time or another s Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. ober preferred, J. I. Case, International vester, Boeing, Montgomery Ward, erican Smelting, International Tele-cne, Westinghouse, General Electric, ndard Oil (N. J.). Texas Co., duPont, ion Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Johna-nville, J. C. Penney, and Loew's. Rails utilities shuffled over a narrow course, nough most were a shade improved.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Am Can	6	6216	62	62
Am T & T	18	11216	11056	110
Am Woolen Anaconda	1	. 4	4	- 4
Anaconda	19	25	2416	24
AT&SF	11	3634	3616	
Aviation Corp Barnsdall Oil	13	31%	3	3
Barnsdall Oil	9	8%	846	8
Chrysler	61	56%	DD-1/4	55
Chrysler Cont Oil Del	14	201%	20	20
Curtiss Wright		6%	20 61/2 541/4	6
Douglas Airc	1	541/4	54 1/4	54
Freeport Sulph	1			
General Electric	44	2356	2316	23
General Motors Greyhound Houston Oil	67	83%	33%	
Greyhound	15	11%	11%	11
Houston Oil	1	21/2	21/2	2
Int Harvester	12	42%	41%	42
Mid Cont Pet	Z	13%	18%	13
Ohio Oil	_ 116	6%	63/4	6
Packard	11	21/8	2	.2
Pan Am Airways		14 1/8	13%	13
Penney		60%	60	60
Phillips Pet	7	32 1/8	321/8	32
Plymouth Oil		2 112	112	14
Pure Oil	· 6	7 %	7 3/8	7
Sears Roebuck		44%	43%	
Shell Union Oil		111/4	111/8	
Socony Vac	30	7	63/4	7
Spu Pac		113%	111/8	11
S O Cal		19%	19%	19
S O Ind	26	211/8	$20\frac{3}{4}$	21
SONJ	78	341/8	32%	33
Stone & Webster		4 1/4	4 1/4	4
Texas Co	18	32%	32	32
Tex Gulf Sulph		281/2	281/4	28
Tex Pac C & O	I	51/2 83%	51/2	5
Tide Wat A Oil		8%	8%	8
U S Rubber U S Steel	14	161/4	15%	16
U S Steel	34	47	46%	46
W U Tel	17	261/8	25 1/2	25
Woolworth		213/4	211/2	21

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PROPOLE, CHICAGO, May 7 (P)-Butter, steady; arket unchanged. Eggs, firm; current receipts 281/2; other

Prices unchanged. Poultry, live, 26 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 21, 5 lbs. and down 23, Leghorn hens 20¹/₂; broilers, 2¹/₂ lbs. and down, colored 24, Plymouth Rock 25¹/₂, White Rock 25¹/₂; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 26, Plymouth Rock 28¹/₂. White Rock 28³/₃; under 4 lbs., colored 24¹/₃, Plymouth Rock 26¹/₂, White Rock 26¹/₂. Plymouth Rock 26¹/₂, White Rock 26¹/₂, Leghorn roosters 13¹/₂; ducks, 4¹/₂ lbs. up, colored 16¹/₂, white 16¹/₂, small colored 15, white 15¹; geese, over 12 lbs. 11, 12 lbs. down 11; turkeys, toms, old 18, young 21; hens 21.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 7 (2) (USDA) fogs. salable, 1,800: top 13.95, good to holee 190 lbs. and up 13.80-13.90; 140-80 lbs. 13.40-13.80.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK RT WORTH, May 7 (AP)--(USDA)--e, salable, 1,000; calves 350; total most steers and yearlings 10.00-12.00; club yearlings 12.75 with odd head \$25; common yearlings 8.50-9.50; beef 7.25-90,0 load 9.00, few head 9.25; 7.25-90, load 9.00; 7.25-90

When you sing "God Bless America," you should be referring to Latin America as well as North 'Curbstone' Generals America, Augustine Turner, na-tive American who is now a citi-In Senate Would zen of Valparaiso, Chile, told the Rotary club yesterday. South and Central America have

Latin Americans are very sensi- of a United States move to seize

tive on this point and they don't like the idea the way United Staters hog the word "America." Another thing that keeps Latin Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of Americans from taking the lip serv- the senate foreign relations committee of Americans too seriously is tee advocated such action only if the money angle. Mr. Turner point-Madagascar action led to a "shooted out that a dollar in Mexico is ing war" between United States and worth five pesos and in Chile is French forces, but Senator Pepper

worth 30, yet when Mexicans come | (D-Fla.), a committee member, urgto the U.S. they have to give up ed immediate seizure. five pesos for one dollar and Chile-"I think we ought to go ahead and ans have to give up 30. Mr. Turner take those French islands without believes that true friendship can dallying," Pepper told reporters. never be established until the money "We haven't got time to fool with the niceties with people who are

Mr. Turner said that Chile is stabbing us in the back." about the size of Texas, except that The Florida senator also declared it is narrow and is long as from the United States should inform New York to San Francisco. The Portugal and Spain that Axis use average population is 15 persons to the square mile, while the average population of the U. S. is 41 to the Connally said at a press confer-

ence that he would advocate taking The civilization of Latin Ameri-Martinique, French Guiana "and all ca is built on centuries of slavery, French possessions in the western ignorance, and superstition, he hemisphere if there is any armed said. In this connection he stated conflict with the French over Madthat in all of Latin America there was not one single high agascar or any threat that any of these places in anywise would be school as fine as Pampa's new used to help the enemy."

"If they are behaving themselves," He said that the U.S.A. had a marvelous opportunity to make he decalred, "it would be just as friends with Latin America and to well to let them alone. But I would establish a basis for permanent not take any chances, and if there peace between North and South America. He said that Latin Americans liked U.S.A. goods above those I'd say seize them for protective of any other country although they purposes." cost 40 per cent more. He said that _____BUY VICTORY STAMPScost 40 per cent more. He said that

Germany, for instance, never sent a representative to South America Rainey Condemns unless he could speak fluent Span-

Student Drafting

Despite the recent action of Ar-By BRACK CURRY gentina and Chile in refusing to AUSTIN, May 7 (P) — President Homer P. Rainey of the University break off with the Axis, Mr. Turner declared that those two naof Texas today condemned drafting of university students and faculty members, asserting the government tions were definitely on the side of the U.S.A. and that they had offered their ports to the United was taking the nation's supply of trained manpower at its source. Latin America has all the raw

Latin America has an electric the "I don't think the government materials that the U.S.A. needs, he said, including rubber. Henry Ford armed services," he said in an inin South America, he said, which terview. Advocating requisitioning of "ev-

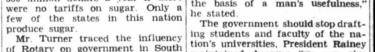
could produce all the rubber the erybody who can help in this fight. war materials can also be obtained to the death," the head of the United States needed. The 14 basic

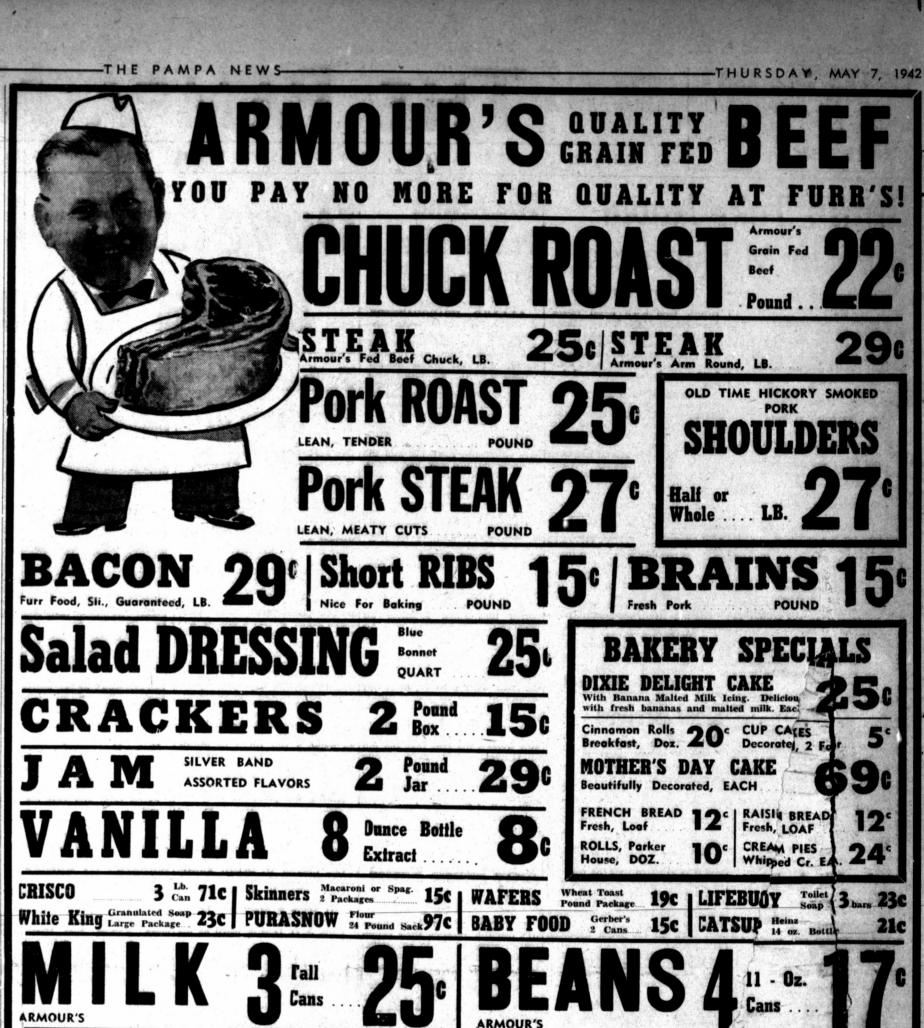
180 hs. 13.40-13.80.
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Cattie, salable, 1,500; calves 200; good
1210 h. Colorado sters 13.25; cher me-dium and good grade sters 11.25-13.00;
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1.210 hs. Colorado sters 13.25; cher me-dican goods. He said that Chile had in Latin America so that country could buy more Amer-ican goods. He said that Chile had world for the next 1.000 years. Al-though only a small per cent of the sugar used in America is pro-duced in America, consumers of
1.250-13.75; clipped lambs with No.

this country would save themselves board, headed by Mr. McNutt, to 350 million dollars a year if there the body and allocate manpower on the basis of a man's usefulness,

P&G SOAP

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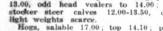
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, May 7 (P) (US DA)—Cattle 1,000; calves 300; killing elasses classes steadler to easier; medium and good helfers and mixed yearlings 10.50-12.50; choice 850 piund steers 13.00; odd head cows to 9.50; bulls 8.25.9.85; vealers 14.00 down; slaugter calves 11.50; stockers to 12.40; fleshy steers to 11.25. Hogs, salable 2,000; early top 13.90 to shippers; packers now buying at 13.75 and down; 180-300 lbs, quoted 13.65-13.85. Sheeg 900; spring lambs steady; most heep 900; spring lambs steady; s 13.25-13.75; best held at 14.00.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Ma		y 7 (A)-		
25		High	Low	Close
May		1.281%	1.2.1 1/2	1.223%
July	- indune	1.26 %	1.24 1/2	1.25%
Sept.		1.28%	1.26%	1.28
Dec.		1.3184	1.301/2	1.3114

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 7 (P)—Registering gains of about 1% cents at one stage, wheat prices today reached highs unequaled here since April 13. Corn was up a cent to tops for the last two weeks. Late profit taking reduced

but wheat closed $\frac{7}{8}$.1 $\frac{1}{8}$ higher than yes be exchanged for American officials terday, May \$1.22 $\frac{9}{8}$.July \$1.25 $\frac{9}{8}$.July 20.26 $\frac{9}{8}$. corn $\frac{3}{8}$. $\frac{7}{8}$ up, May \$7 $\frac{1}{6}$.87, July 90-80 $\frac{9}{4}$; cats $\frac{7}{8}$. Migher: soybeans $1\frac{1}{6}$. $\frac{29}{8}$ higher: rye $\frac{1}{2}$. $\frac{9}{8}$ higher.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, May 7 (#)-Wheat No. soft red winter 1.34%-36%; No. 1 hard 1 soft red wi 1.27¹/₄-29¹/₄. Barley No. Sorghums N 2 nom. 71-72.

rghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. 1.22-30; No. 2 white kafir nom 1.18-22.

Corn, shelled, No. Oats No. 2 red 55-66, BUY VICTORY BONDS shelled, No. 2 white 1.081/2-091/2.

Canadian Rotary **Elects** Officers

ial To The NEWS CANADIAN. May 7-Members of

the Canadian Rotary club held their luncheon Tuesday. Bassett Bryant was elected presi-

dent and Tom Abraham secretary. Directors and committees will be announced later.

Martha Lou Strader entertained by singing two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Carpenter.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS PUT TO GOOD USE

Scrap metal salvaged from the scuttled German fleet of 1918 went building of the giant Britsh liners, Queen Mary and Queen

-BUY VICTORY BONDS WINTER IS DANGEROUS

bulls 7.25-9.00, load 9.00, few head 9.25; bulls 7.25-9.25; killing calves largely 9.00-istocker steer calves 12.00-13.50, choice light weights scarce. Hogs, salable 17.00; top 14.10; packer 180-280 lb, overages; good and choice 160-176 lb, 13.50-13.90. donated 50 cents to victims of the 176 1b. 13.50-13.90.Sheep, salable, 2,500; all classes steady;medium to choice spring lambs 11.00-13.00;Sheep, salable, 2,500; all classes steady;colspan="2">donated 50 cents to victims of theprives the nation of its supply ofTorowell tornado.Mr. Turner spoke in Perryton to-tauch and seed to choice spring lambs 11.00-13.00;Shern lambs 11.00-11.50; choice shornMr. Turner spoke in Perryton to-day. Tomorrow he will be the speak-day. Tomorrow he will be the speak-tos the classes steady;donated 50 cents to victims of theDrives the nation of its supply oftrained manpower at the source, theday. Tomorrow he will be the speak-day. Tomorrow he will be the speak-tos the Conspan="2">conspan="2">conspan="2">day. Tomorrow he will be the speak-tos of 2.000 students this year at

er on the Canadian Rotary lunch-loss of 2.000 students this year at Attendance at the luncheon here _____ BUY VICTORY BONDS -

yesterday was 50, including Henry F. Baldwin of El Paso, Sam Allison of Canadian, and E. Kancher of Amarillo, visiting Rotarians, and To Be Reconditioned

Ray Knox of Groom, Jack Ste Three and one-half miles of the hens of Grandview, and Crawford Atkinson, Wiley Reynolds, Sherman White, L. L. Sone, the Rev. Buford of from McLean east to the Wheeler county line will be reconditioned, Norris, Aubrey Steele, all of Pampa. at an estimated cost of \$29,800, ac-- BUY VICTORY BONDS cording to the state highway de-

partment Authorization was given at meeting of the commission yesterday in Austin. The contract calls for cement stabilizing the base and JERSEY CITY, May 7 (AP)-More placing asphalt-concrete surface. Contracts were let recently for than 900 Axis officials and nationimproving highway 152 between

als sailed for Lisbon today aboard the Swedish liner Drottningholm to Pampa and the Wheeler county -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

> Panhandle Scouts Camp At Palo Duro

It was the first group to leave this country under exchange arcial To The NEWS rangements which eventually should PANHANDLE, May 7-Troops bring home all American diplomats and 8 of the Panhandle Boy Scouts and consular officials and many spent Friday night and Saturday in other American nationals awaiting Palo Duro canyon as a test of their exchange in Europe and the Orient. camping ability. Hikes and various The departing group included the contests were enjoyed. On a treasformer German charge d'affaires, ure hunt that tested abilities in Italian ambassador. Hungarian and finding trails Hubert Marvel's pa-Bulgarian ministers to the United trol was the winner.

States, with their families and oth-Those attending were Joe Herner officials and nationals; also a don, Jimmy Long. A. C. Towe, John number of Axis diplomats and na- Franklin, Billy Cunningham, Hutionals from other American repub- bert Marvel, Dick Waldron. H. B. annual election at their weekly lics which have broken relations with Skelton, James Clinton, Ernest Mar-Germany, Italy and Japan. vel, Marvin Sparks, Roland Skel-Germany, Italy and Japan. After returning from Lisbon with a group of Americans the Drottning-holm is scheduled to carry a second company of Axis passengers to Eu-rope for exchange.

Allen For an exchange later of Japanese -BUY VICTORY STAMPS and Americans at Portuguese East

Cop Gets Reward Africa the United States has chartered the Swedish liner Gripsholm. For Being Polite During their post-Pearl Harbor stay in the United States the Drot-TIPTON, Ga., May 7 (AP)-Trooper

tningholm's Axis passengers were J. L. Futch of the Georgia highway concentrated at Asheville, N. C., patrol stopped a woman for driving too fast and politely warned her. She thanked him and asked his White Springs, West Va., and Cin-



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By WILLIAM É. KEYS AUSTIN, May 7 (AP)-Red-head-ed Dan Moody said today he would take the stump in the forthcoming senatorial campaign in an old-fashioned speaking tour that will give the electorate a radio vs. tump campaign. Ja

es V. Allred said he would not nce details of his campaign itil after May 15, when his resignation as federal judge is effective Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel's tactics were certain to follow the form of his three previous campaigns, in which showmanship played a major role. O'Daniel's original and best m was the radio.

O'Daniel in Washington said he had no comment to make on yesterday's twin-barreled announcement by the other two former governors that they would oppose him the Democratic primaries for nomination to the full U.S. senate

Moody, who made his first an-He's been in the army air corps incement by taking a recess from since June 16, 1941. a trial where he was appearing as counsel, followed it with a statement which he promised not to engage in demogogery, not to be a fault-

Axis Undersea ler, but to "support in every pos-**Raider Sunk By** sible way and to the very limit of my ability the war effort of this He revealed the type of campaign

Old Destroyer he plans, answering a question with estion:

"Did you ever see a man toss his debris in the water left no doubt hat in the air while listening to a that the sub had gone straight to political speech on the radio?" Moody, master of invective, feels And so, the third naval district

that an audience, gets close to a disclosed today, another Axis under- lic Service Co., Friday.-Adv. platform speaker. A veteran of this sea raider was eliminated by the Attype of campaigning, Moody can lantic patrol. The job, was done by swing an audience with a flow of an old four-stack destroyer. This story, told by an officer

punctuated with table rhetoric, unding. His rich baritone voice aboard the destroyer, was released mitted to the S. B. A. haspital at by the naval district: ids emphasis to what he says. Allred has not announced his It was in the middle of the first

watch, between 2 a. m. and 3 a. m. speaking tactics. He can hold his own in any media, The destroyer was sliding along thru however. Sleeves rolled up, a lock of calm blackness. On deck no lights and where Miss Chappell attended unruly hair bobbing accompaniment were showing. Below, the blue battle a beautician's style show.

o his forensic display, he can make lights were somber pin-points. No his listeners forget summer heat.

Allred is versed in the radio tech- lent officers and men were at evnique but neither he nor Moody have | ery station. registered the microphone hours

credited to O'Daniel. Master showman, a poet and com- the destroyer's spotlight stabbed out doned on a downtown street. poser, O'Daniel sold himself to the and revealed a submarine lying on

Texas public by way of a homey the surface, charging her batter- court today. City Recorder C. E. commercial radio program. entered politics he submarine crew attempted to get to lations on which to assess fines When he brought along his band and, mixing cover

itics and religion seasoned with On the destroyer, a chief boat- Lake Childress will be open for fishthe whine of the electric guitar and swain's mate manning a machine ing on May 15. the thump of the bull fiddle, coursed gun sent fiery tracer bullets zinging the governorship twice and out at the submarine, forcing some for Stubenville, O., called there by the unexpected death of a sister,

later to the senate. What his campaign tactics will be this summer is not yet known. But one thing about the campaign

The public will not be bored

BUY VICTORY BONDS 'Stuffed Shirts' In

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and dropped more. The destroy-By WILLIAM T. RIVES er's officers and men reported there ing 1941 soil conservation payments SAN ANTONIO, May 7. (AP)- was no doubt about that one. tions of popula- With the action over, the de



SOON TO GET HIS WINGS

is Leeirby Libby, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Libby of LeFors, and

former LeFors High school foot-

ball player, and graduate. Not long ago he graduated from Au-

gustine field Jackson Miss

then returned to Gunter field,

Ala., for his advanced training.

Suddenly, a low, dark shape loom-

ies, while startled members of the

The submarine fired two torpe-

from the destroyer came the sharp

disappeared.

most point blank range. There was weeks.

a dull boom and a gaping hole showed in the side of the subma- post 334 of the American Legion,

rine, which slowly rolled over and the sixth in a series of old-time

The destroyer charged on and schools cafeteria fund will be held

dropped a pattern of depth bombs at 9 o'clock Saturday night at the

over the spot where the submarine junior high school gymnasium. Mu-

was last seen, then crossed back sic will be in charge of Jeff Guthrie.

BONDS .

Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Booms at And Enlisted People **Men Decorated** The Pampa Knights of Pythias odge will meet in regular session tonight in the Wynne-Merton build-

Borger Lodge No. 482 will bring over three new members to be initiated into the rank of page. H. K. Beard and Odis B. Cox, both of Pampa, will be initiated into the rank of ed man of the army air forces.

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page by the Pampa rank team. Chancellor Commander Sam Turner arges every member to be present at

tinguished flying crosses were onight's meeting. Miss Martha Price of Pampa is a

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nember of the ceremony committee Philippines, others were for later for Texas Technological college's annual Women's Recognition service Tuesday, which will honor 100 wom-

en students who are outstanding in scholarship or other worthwhile campus activity. Miss Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price, is a senior home economics student. Wheelbase of one and horsepower of both Pampa's new garbage trucks are being increased. Raise in horsepower is from 90 to 100; cost, \$75, with Tom Rose as the low bidder. Cost of the two cab-over-engine vehicles to the city was \$2,531.46 for

Mainly About

both trucks. Candidates for public office in Texas need file affidavits of allegiance to the American form of government only in the case of general elections. Attorney General Gerald C. Mann has ruled. This means that only the winners in the second primary need to file such forms with William J. Lawson, sec-

Topeka, Kansas, last week.

Totsie Chappell have returned from

There was little activity in police

Sponsored by Kerley - Crossman

dances for the benefit of the Pampa

Checks totaling \$21,516, represent-

to 149 Gray county farmers, were re-

ceived vesterday by the county farm

10c CASH NEW YORK. May 7 (P)-"The retary of state. Copies of the form CERTIFICATE can be obtained from Charlie Thut, county clerk. Buy Mother's day gift at McCullough Church Bazaar at S. W. Pub-

PEPSODENT Experienced waitress wanted at "50-TUFT" once, Killarney Drive Inn.-Adv. **TOOTH BRUSH!** Kay Crouch, small daughter of

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To the price quoted herein on Toiletries, Watches and Clocks, 10% Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crouch, was adwill be added as required by the new Federal Retailers Excise Tax. Mrs. Delia McGonigal and Miss

now packed in every

MALTED MILK Dállas where they visited relatives WALGREEN **59**° FULL POUND Mrs. Albert Berry and baby were signs of life were visible, but si- taken to their home here from Pampa hospital yesterday afternoon. FARM Pampa police recovered a bicycle stolen from Charles Erickson last & HOME ed up ahead. At the same moment night. The bicycle was found aban-

NEEDS McGrew had only two traffic vio-FRANKLIN HORN 98 PAINT, QUART Word was received here today that WALKO 47 TABLETS Paul Cunningham left last night **BLACK LEAF 40** 89 MAKES 30-GALS. Mrs. J. A. Kocher. Mr. and Mrs. does, both of which were wide. Then Cunningham are now living in BLACKLEG VACCINE Odessa but Mr. Cunningham has crack of a four-inch gun fired at al- been here drilling a well for several

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-THE PAMPA NEWS-Two officers each received two mentioned by President Roosevelt severe equatorial thunderstorms THERE'S A DIFFERENCE NOW wards. Master Sergeant Louis T. Silva, DSC. Last December 14, while he tanker of 15,000 tons was destroyed, Churchill showed talent as artists of Rio Vista, Calif., will wear the was piloting a B-17 bomber in an and Connally then led his forma- in early life and each devoted time DSC because, on January 17, as attack on enemy shipping at Leline chief of a bombardment squad- gdspl in southeastern Luzon, he evacuated 23 pilots. ron, he insisted on accompanying was attacked by enemy WASHINGTON, May 7. (AP) his squadron commander who lack-ed experienced gunners for his first his gunners were wounded, one of New tales of valor in combat and mission after arriving in a combat them fatally, and one engine was ing at 8 o'clock. Members from the the skillful handling of planes un- area. Silva not only manned his put out of commission. Returning hit twice by anti-aircraft bursts, cating directions to the North Pole, der difficult conditions emerged to- gun cooly, reloading several times to his base, he found the landing and shortly afterward the two South Pole, London and Paris, day from the terse and formal during the 40-minute battle and field obscured and impossible to phrases of official citations as the destroying at least three of the 15 reach. So, in semi-darkness, with war department conferred decora-tions on 16 officers and an enlist-time out to remove the tail gunner plane down on a small, barricaded leader's plane lost an engine, and to the forward part of the bomber field, without injury to the crew, his tail gunner was killed. Mueller Some of the eight distinguished after the latter's leg was broken and with the only damage from held position, and fought off the service crosses and eleven dis-by an explosive bullet.

Posthumously, the DSC and the bent propellers. awarded for courage in the face of DFC both were awarded to Major Other citations included:

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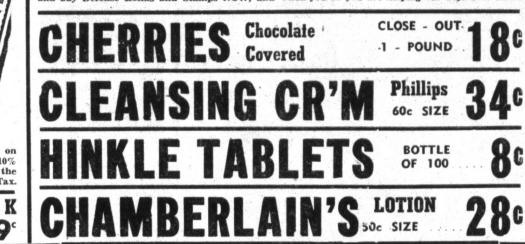
On the return to the field, the effectiveness of his protection all the decorations were awarded on the recommendations of Lieut. Gen. of added comf

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shattering enemy fire in the first Stanley K. Robinson of Morgan-attacks on Clark Field in the town, W. Va. Captain James J. Connally, Wa-Captain Hewitt T. Wheless, of co, Texas, DFC for a bombing mis- George H. Brett, deputy command-Philippines, others were for later actions in the Southwest Pacific. Menard, Texas, whose gallantry was sion to Jolo, P. I., in the face of er in chief in the Southwest Pacific. Captain Hewitt T. Wheless, of co, Texas, DFC for a bombing mis-er in chief in the Southwest Pacific.

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un, Texas, DSC. During a bomb-ing attack on Davao, his plane was Montreal, Canada, has arms indi-

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Already geared to a stout program of increased service in war-time, the congress has listened to scores of speakers emphasizing the. need for a well-knit, smoothly-functioning home front.

Paul Kellogg, editor of the Surand more to communities' problems of housing, health and recre-

He suggested that defense couned shirts and political skates" and use persons "prepared to take off their shirts and go to work."

. The "tendency" to rely on congressional investigations to expose irregularities was criticized by Kellogg, who urged communities to assume additional responsibility. The findings committee, which prepares the guide that parentcher associations may follow dur-

ing the coming year, announced it would submit its report to the congress today. Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago and

Indianapolis were bidding for the next convention. The site will be picked later by the board of man-

Dr. Ercel S. Fppright of the Texas State College for Women said America's "present need is a vast educational program which will reach into every home."

Two New Troops

Added To Council

Two new troops have been added to the Adobe Walls council, Executive Fred Roberts announced today. One new troop is at Phillips and the

other is at Beaver, Oklahoma. Troop 47 at Beaver has been or-ganized by a group of interested citizens and County Judge Otto C. Darby is the scoutmaster and Ralph O. Smith assistant scoutmaster. Eleven men signed to be members of the troop committee of which Dr.

A. McGrew is chairman. Twenty boys have registered. Troop 77 has been organized at

tist church. J. Irvin Kimmins is scoutmaster and Maben Hill assistant scoutmaster. Kenneth Ken-dricks is chairman of the troop

Troop 66 of Phillips is now being

od is pastor.

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THE PAMPA NEWS THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942 BARGAIN **Political Calendar** COUNTER! The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE MERCHANDISE office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary 54 .--- City Property election Saturday, July 25, 1942. FOR SALE: Nice 4 room modern furn ished house. Also 4 room mod. house in rear of same lot. Good income property Pavement paid. Inquire 934 E. Francis Phone 1668. For Chief Justice: J. ROSS BELL For State Representative, 122nd PAMPA'S MOST COMPLETE FOOD 58.—Business Property District: FOR SALE—Resident grocery store, in-cluding stock and fixtures. On good high-way, Living quarters. Inquire 1800 Alcock. FOR SALE—Well equipped cafe doing excellent business year round. Small over-head. Eat-A-Bite, 312 N. Cuyler. ENNIS FAVORS SALE LASTS FRIDAY THRU MONDAY ! For District Judge: H. B. HILL W. R. EWING We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities! For District Attorney: FINANCIAL BUD MARTIN For County Judge: 61 --- Money to Loan SHERMAN WHITE READY CASH For County Attorney: JOE GORDON \$5 to \$50 - Cudahy's Stamped For Sheriff: **Dressed In Our Market** To Employed Persons Quick, Confidential CAL ROSE LOIN or CLUB Every Chicken Guar., JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster Phone 30 JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN BACON SQUARES 19120 Lard Pinkney's **59**c BEEF ROAST G. H. KYLE TO MONEY 4Lbs. ROY MCMURRAY **Snow White** G LOAN Cudahy's Stamped Bee For District Clerk: Swiss, Lb. 32c; Chuck Lb. SEE US FOR CASH R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON CHEESE SPREAD BACON McCartt's Extra Lean, LB. 290 LB. 29c CAT FISH 33c Quick-Confidential For Tax Assessor-Collector POTATO SALAD LB. 19c Fresh Channel, LB: Pampa Finance Co. F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: Over State Theater CHARLIE THUT 091/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450 For County Treasurer: Carnation W. E. JAMES **Quick Money** For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED **3 TALL CANS** For For County Commissioner: Precinct 1, LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER SPRING NEEDS COFFEE Folgers C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM ALL FLAVORS or More 35 Precinct 2 1 - LB. JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW To Employed Persons CLYDE E. JONES WHEATIES Precinct 3 BOXES American THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1 Finance Company D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2 SOAP HEMO CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES 59c IUC Phone 2492 Ivory, I Lge., 1 Med., BOTH Borden's Vitamin Drink, CAN For Constable Precinct 1: 109 W. Kingsmill C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS 2 Boxes 170 **GRAPE JUICE** AUTOMOBILES Salt, Morton's GEO. HAWTHORNE Plain or lodized Pure C. & E., PINT 62-Automobiles For Sale GEORGE BAILEY FOR SALE Equity in '41 model 4 door Ford Sedan. Good tires. Inquire R. O. Petit, Cabot Camp. Skellytown. FOR SALE Trailer house, Travelo DeLuxe model. Good rubber, two wheel. In good condition. 601 South Cuyler. JOHN TSCHIRHART For Constable Precinct 2: SYRUP, Ribbon Cane 39c PICKLES QUART BOTTLE Bread & Butter, 15-OZ. JAR 176 JACK ROSS Or Sorghum, 5 - LB. JAR. EARL LEWIS H. W. GOOCH 929 Model A Ford \$65, 1930 Model A Ford 85, 1936 Chevrolet coupe, radio, herter FACIAL TISSUES 23c 85. 1936 Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater, ew rubber. \$225. C. C. Matheny Tire Co 18 W. Foster. Phone 1051. CATSUP 10c **Paper Deliveries To** Loress, 500 Count, BOX Empson's 16-OZ. CAN FOR SALE. Or will trade for small house, my '38 Buick. Good mechanical condition, good rubber, radio and heater. See it. 316 Be Reduced May 15 SHOE POLISH Cuyler. 10c **Shredded Ralston** WASHINGTON, May 7 (P)-Of-FOR RENT REAL ESTATE Jet Oil, All Colors, BOTTLE BOX SALE OR TRADE fice of Defense Transportation offi-46 .--- Houses for Rent cials were reported today to be in-FOR RENT -Two room furnishe Norge refrigerator, Garage, Prive GLO-COAT CORN FLAKES **48**c sisting that the newspaper industry For 15C COMPARE OUR PRICES Johnson's Liquid Wax, PT. be ready to comply with an order FOR RENT-Three room unfurnished house and 2 room furnished house, re-decorated, reasonable rent. Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight. Jersey, Large Box 1937 Chevrolet Master Coupe. Good reducing deliveries on May 15. tires. New paint and seat Officials said that of the present 50 CLEANER covers. CHERRIES Cons 290 OR RENT-Two room furnished ho there was no intention of deferring. 1939 Hudson Country Club Victoria Sun Bright, CAN 4 the order of Joseph B. Eastman, O-Kuner's 16-oz. Con **Strictly Fresh** Coupe. A nice car to own and DT director and virtual czar of rubready for service. ber-tired transportation, to permit SOAP 150 1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan. working out compliance programs. ASPARAGUS 9 Has

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By WILLIAM FERRIS CHICAGO, May 7 (A)-Cattle producers, reacting quickly to sharp price declines since the Office of Price Administration's announcement that ceilings would be imposed on dressed beef, have reduced substantially shipments to all major markets

A drop of 25 cents to a \$1 a hun-red pounds in values late last week, dred pounds in values late last week, followed by another 50 cent decline Monday, convinced producers their best bet in resisting the downturn best bet in resisting the downturn was to curtail marketings. Livestock circles acknowledged today produc-ers had gone into curtailment with

This made a distinct contrast with April, when 767,439 salable head arrived at the same 12 markets compared with 659,696 in April, 1941. For the first four months this year salable receipts totaled 2,996,157 head against 2,521,271 in 1941.

A feature of the cattle runs was the practically complete absence of choice or prime steers. With packers producing the premiums normally paid for such offerings, the supply has consisted mainly of medides. Early last week, before ocre gra the OPA's order, choice cattle brought \$17.25 a hundred pounds at Chicago. The top this week. established Wednesday, was \$15.75-paid for much less attractive quality. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CAPTURED

(Continued from Page 1) cluding civilians and individuals not

otherwise classified. "The following organizations rom-prised the garrisons of the harbor

defenses: "Hq. U. S. forces in Philippines

290. "Hq. Philippine department 28, "H. and Hq. battery, harbor de-fense of Manila and Subic bays 241,

"59th coast artillery 1,220, coast artillery, anti-aircraft 1.704.

803rd engineer battalion aviation 153 "724th ordnance company, air base

52. 693rd ordnance company 46, "91st coast artillery (PS) 793, 92d coast artillery (PS) 487, 'Navy personnel 2,275, "4th marines 1,570, • "1st coast artillery (PA) 510, "2d coast artillery (PA) 208, "Philippine army air corps 728, "Casuals 1,269. "(Total) 11.574."

Patterson said that the "defense Corregidor, as the defense of Bataan, was a most gallant exploit in American history." He added: "It compares with the defense of Charleston in the Revolution in 1870, when the defending forces finally had to yield to greatly superior bers and with the defense of

Petersburg by Lee's army in 1864. "Our information is that fire from the heavy guns placed by the Japanese on Bataan peninsula was the factor that forced the surrender. t was heavy, incessant, and snocked out the defenses. It probably had more effect than any ing from the air."

Patter on said the war departPretty Percher



Beauteous Betty Hutton, who once improved the scenery in Detroit, looks before she leaps into a pool in Hollywood where she's causing most men to look three or four times, and is headed for star-dom after wowing them in "The Fleet's In."



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Obviously, Los Angeles business

men knew what they were doing

when they selected Lois James,

above, as "Miss Foreign Trade

of '1942."

MacARTHUR Fair Trader

(Continued from Page 1) commanded there before sonally coming to Australia to become Allied mmander-in-chief in the southwest Pacific.

"Corregioor needs no comment from me," MacArthur's statement said. "It has sounded its own story at the mouth of its guns. It has scrolled its own epitaph on enemy tablets. "But through the bloody haze of its last reverberating shot I shall

always seem to see the vision of its grim, gaunt and ghostly men still unafraid." One source here estimated there were 10,000 American and Filipino

troops on Corregidor and the nearby fortified islands which fell with it. The "voice of freedom" army radio station in the Philippines has Famed father, Capt. E. Hamilton

Lee, left, now has son, First Officer Robert E. Lee, flying with been stilled with the conquest of Corregidor and all communications him on United Airlines. have ceased. BUY VICTORY STAMPSsenior has flown 3,250,000 miles -more than any other man in More people use Chinese and its various dialects than any other

language in the world.



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Senator To Visit Galveston First Time Since Flood

WASHINGTON, May 7 (P)-A tow earliest years in Galveston is going back to see how the city has ex-panded since the storm in 1900. The kid says he was "washed out of Galveston and the gulf into Puget Sound" by that storm. He has important business in that vicinity and

going to take time to visit the city The towhead, Senator Monrad C. Wallgren, who loved to run the sand

of the Galveston beaches between the toes of his bare feet, is return ing to Texas with a subcommittee of the Truman senate national defense investigating committee.

Instead of a tow headed kid the senator's old neighbors will see, a miling, friendly, dapper gentleman.

The senator has gone a long way since the tragedy which caused his parents to leave the Texas city and go to Everett, Wash. The committee is going to New

Orleans, La., and Corpus Christi, Tex., next week to investigate de-

fense installations and plants. It also will visit Kelly Field, Tex., and defense plants in Fort Worth. BUY VICTORY STAMPS HOW THEY ARE NAMED

United States battleships are givwashington, May 7(4)—A low headed kid who spent six of his eriliest wears in Galveston is going of cities; destroyers the names of famous men; sul the names of fish; and mine sweep ers the names of birds.

-BUY VICTORY STAMP FIRST

Gunpowder first was employed to discharge a projectile early in the 14th century. It was used in a device by a German monk named Ber-

nard Schwarz. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Mars, new giant flying boat, has three-blade propellers that have a diameter of 17 feet 6 inches the greatest yet used in an airplane

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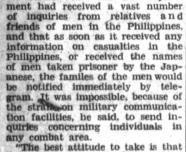
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the world.



The Dest attitude to take is that 'no news is good news' and that is not just a psychologic 1 attitude," Patterson said. _____ BUY VICTORY STAMPS ____



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rogressed eastward to the success capture of the village of Diego. the chief town, Antsirana, and the ing continued in Southern Yunnan deep in the bay southwest of Ant-Diego Suarez naval base, which lies

Surrender terms are being drafted the Sinyang, 150 miles north of Hanand the British naval squadron will enter the main harbor this after-He insisted, however He insisted, however, that these noon as soon as mines have been swept up, Churchill stated.

It was disclosed that, in addition fresh troops battle practice and the major landings at Courrier to forage for supplies. (When the bay, other forces went ashore at Ambarata bay to the south. Honan attacks began it was sug-gested that they might develop into gested that they might develop into Diplomatic circles here were watching Vichy closely for retal-king.) The spokesman expressed doubt

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atory action by the Pierre Laval that the Japanese would be able to ment. Free French said this r the take the form of some naval and to the Axis, probably the allocation of tempted a major invasion of China French cruisers and destroyers to from that direction they would enthe German fleet. counter much more formidable Chi-

Informed British diplomatic sourcexpressed doubt whether the fifth and sixth aimies sent to Burich fleet "would fight with or ma. for the Germans.

Prime Minister Churchill praised of widespread Japanese air activthe gallantry of the French and ex-pressed regret that blood had been ahed.

We trust the French nation will in time come to regard this episod as a recognizable step in the liberation of their country, including Alsace-Lorraine, from the Ger-man yoke," Churchill declared.

British infantry preceded by naval ombers charged a strong French osition—protected by 75-millimeter ield guns and machine-guns—a ew miles outside of Antsirana, the lief form of the harbor area and chief town of the harbor area, and

biliter fighting was reported rag-ing as the American Lieut-Gen. Ing as the American Lieut-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's out-numbered Chinese troops sought to stem the Japanese tide sweeping through China's back door. In the south to command ap-proaches from the Indian ocean, are now being attacked by the British room the rear, British sources here BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Buy VICTORY STAMPS— Buy the Classified Ads

forces.

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Two Los Angeles youngsters demonstrate a bicycle built of wood to meet the shortage of bikes. Three metal bolts hold the vehicle together and it runs on tires of reclaimed rubber.

long-beseiged Leningrad, had BURMA ROAD captured a junction point which the Germans had held all winter, and thus had cut the road between (Continued from Page 1) the northern and southern wings

American and British aid to China of the German siege armies. but to use it as an avenue of inva-Hitler's field headquarters said

neavy casualties had been inflicted on the Russians in violent fight-The Chinese spokesman said fighting in the north and reported a "lull on large sections of the front" elsewhere. launched a series of attacks from

On the North African battlefield. an Italian communique announced that British armored forces had, advanced to a point east of El Mechili-one of the deepest British thrusts to the west since their retreat last February.

The communique said the British had been driven back under heavy artillery fire.

El Mechili is about 120 miles west of Tobruk.

In aerial warfare, British bombers attacked the big German war foundries city of Stuttgart for the third successive night and streaked across the channel again by daylight to pound the German-held French "invasion coast.

nese resistance than that of the German attacks on England were light.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS LIFE-SAVING STEAKS When a doctor ordered ice for his wife and no ice was available, an Eskimo of the Unga colony secured a (where the Japanese have been stack of frozen steaks from a frostbombing potential United Nations air bases for weeks) and Japanese ed foods plant and applied the steaks instead of ice, thus saving her also ranged widely over Yunnan. life. Several of the chief towns of Yun-

- BUY VICTORY BONDS nan were bombed yesterday in raids ROSES BY OTHER NAMES that suggested either an attempt to Apples, apricots, cherries, peach-es, pears, plums, and most berries are all members of the rose family, paralyze the movement of reinforcements toward the Burma border or to prepare the way for invading which supplies us with more important fruits than any other group of

Bitter fighting was reported ragplants -BUY VICTORY BONDS.

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Japs Expected To Turn In Full Fury On China

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, May 7. (AP)lushed with their conquests in urma and the Philippines, the se war lords were expected by military strategists today to turn full fury on China in an effort

to knock out that potentially powerful United Nations force. As the war in the Pacific entered on its sixth month, these military experts pointed out, however that the headlong rush of the Japs had carried them to a point where they might turn in any of several directions. Their only reasonably sure course will be an attempt to cut the supply line to Australia.

As the experts here view them the possibilities in order of their probable occurrence are:

1. A pincer's squeeze on China main force striking from the north and the other from the the latter employing the south, armies already emerging from Burma into China.

2. An attack on Russia, which military men unanimously agree the Japanese will undertake sooner or later. The timing is almost certain to depend on developments on the Russo-German front.

3. An assault on Australia itself probably designed to wipe out north coast bases for Allied offensive action rather than to lead to the conquest of the entire continent

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4. Raids in force, if not full scale aerial actions. attacks, against either Hawaii or Alaska or both because of their offensive threat.

5. The conquest of India, or at least its eastern coastal areas and Chief among these were Britain's knock out a rider in the service pay sections near Burma, an under- American-backed aerial offensive increase bill that would have limittaking which might well depend against Germany and Germany's ed assurance of army commissions on whether the Japanese could ex- own failure to make good to her to officer-trained men, except in the ARIA

"We teach our collectors not to take no for an answer!" pect a friendly or an actively hos-War Department

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tile populace. The mere magnitude of these possibilities suggests, military men said, that before the United Nations can turn the tide of war in the Pacific they must expect to suffer heavy new blows. For some

LONG TRIP

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)-Reversing its previous stand after a time yet their own offensive thrusts snowballing controversy, the house appear destined to be limited to military committee today favored giving the war department the green Against this dark prospect in the

Pacific, many military experts were light in commissioning civilians for inclined to balance several brighter special duty. elements in the European picture. The committee voted yesterday to

spring offensive threats although case of doctors, dentists, veterinathe season already is well-advancrians and chaplains.

Gets Green Light

In Commissioning

In its place the committee wrote BUY VICTORY STAMPS an amendment allowing the war department to use its discretion in commissioning civilians having no If one train were to travel all the rackage in the United States at 60 military training but possessing miles an hour, it would require 292 "special knowledge, skill, training or



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Lecture On Chile Given At Panhandle

ecial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, May 7-Augustine

Turner, Y.M.C.A. worker and world traveler, spoke to the students of taining. Panhandle High school and Panhandle grade school Friday, bringing greetings from the students of Val-pariso. Chile, where he has spent a number of years. Mr. Turner is also a Rotarian and spoke to the local schools.

Rotary club at noon on Friday. Mr. Turner is interested in the establishment of friendlier relation-ships between the countries of Bronze Prohibited South America and those of North trade with this country.

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45 minutes the speaker enter- the gravity of the copper supply For

of the speaker, and he was always ready with the answer. The students were interested in the fact that cen-tral Chile was so much like Texas that the second secon that the same crops were grown except cotton. The idea of opposite seasons and of celebrating Christmas in the summer were also enter-

The speaker was introduced by Frank Murray of Panhandle, member of the American Legion. This organization has brought many interesting speakers to the local -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Use Of Copper, Brass,

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)-The America. He believes that high war production board today proschool students of both continents hibited the use of copper or bronze have a responsibility in internation- after May 31 in more than 100 addial affairs and can do something about those affairs. Students in the ing pins, Christmas tree bulbs, neon high schools of Chile are eager to study English in order to be able to get jobs in the United States or with South American firms that The drastic order, emphasizing

tained his audience with stories of situation, meant a complete stoppage the history, the geography, and the of production for many of the compublic schools of Chile. They were modifies on the list for which no then permitted to ask any questions copper substitutes have been found.



Stars of champion Philadelphia Athletics of 1929-30-31 hold reunion as Lieut. Mickey Cochrane of Navy visits Chicago White Sox dugout, Pleased to see their old teammate are Coach Mule Haas, left, and Manager Jimmy Dykes.

THURSDAY MAY 7. 1942

Miami Red Cross Course Enrols 50

special To The NEWS MIAMI, May 7-The first-aid course, for Roberts county, sponsor-ed by the Red Cross and taught by Dr. S. J. Montgomery, made an en-couraging beginning when 50 signed up to take the course and secured the books.

The first two-hour class was held Monday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock in the district courtroom in the courthouse." Other evenings each week until the 20 hours required for class periods are completed will be Wednesdays and Fridays.

One may miss only one two-hour class period and still be eligible to take the examination for a cer-tificate, but the course will be invaluable to anyone for his own formation.

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By L. T. EASLEY be for their services is a matter be-WASHINGTON, May 7 (P)-De- tween them and the senator. When ite the raves of war and home- the band first came here, the sen sickness for Texas, the Sunday ator got jobs for some around the rning broadcasts of Senator W. capitol and one player passed civil Lee O'Daniel still hit the air waves service examinations and went to flavored with a hillbilly musical work in the war department. None of the band now is a govern-

ment employe, the senator said The problem of producing the propointing out that the girl vocalist gram on schedule has been tough at is employed by one of the telegraph times, but the junior Texas senator. companies. Formerly she worked in the senate office building. William with the resourcefulness of his old days as a salesman in Texas, has Perrin works for one of the local drug stores. The former bandsman

On one occasion he found himself t the studio with only a single since has gone back to Texas. The May 15 by the railroad commission at the studio with only a single since has gone back to Texas. The member present and had to call senator asserted that homesickness round to get a quorum present to for the Lone Star state was the comput on the program. Only two of the original five players who had come up from Tex-

members of the band brought here as. by Senator O'Daniel shortly after he Recently, the War Production took his seat last August are still board announced that because of with him. They are "Texas Rose." the shortage of shellac there would in real life pretty, buxom Kitty Wil- be a great curtailment in the output ison of Brady, and "Texas Song- of phonograph records. O'Daniel was bird," who in real life is William in Texas at the time of the an-Ferrin of Rockwall. Both are in their nouncement, and when questioned mid-twenties. by reporters said he would gladly

The remaining three original give up his Washington weekly members have long since returned to Texas, said Senator O'Daniel, and winning the war. there has been quite a turnover in But, such a sacrifice appears to personnel in their vacated positions be unnecessary. Coar explains that

the records he makes are aluminum ince they left. The last departure from the band discs coated with cellouse nitrate was John Marshall, guitar playing the latter in such small quantities that there has been no mention to Maryland mountain-town youth. just called into the army. One of the latest additions is Karl Davey, bass use. The WPB permitted him to fiddle artist, who hails from the continue making the transcriptions, me town as Marshall. The he added, because the discs are used town is Cumberland, located in the over and over again. He has some tains some 135 miles from 2,000 of them. Scores are mailed out each week to radio stations all over Washington

One of the newer members of the the country. About 13 stations curband is Woodrow Perrin, brother rently are using the O'Daniel records. When they have been played of William. He has the radio charter of "Lovebird," while that of over the various local stations, the records then are mailed back to "Klondike" is played by Davey. When Marshall was called into Washington. They are re-coated and

the army, the senator found only ready for a new program. Only members of congress, senasinging Texas Rose and three comons ready to furnish the musitors and a few government officials cal accompaniment for a program. use the house studio. Many congress-

"Well, we'll just have to get along men from various states have weekthe best we can," he told the quar- ly programs, sort of weekly news retet as they assembled at the radio ports, recorded for broadcast over transcription studio located in the radio stations in their congressionold house office building, across the al districts. The O'Daniel program street from the capitol. is the or The hillbilly players assemble each ground. is the only one with a musical back-

morning and afternoon.

The state department, acting on

the request of Senator Tom Connal-ly and Texas radio interests, has filed

protest against the proposed trans-

fer of a powerful Mexican radio sta-

tion from a city along the California

Tuesday about 6 p. m. at the house Tuesday about 6 p. m. at the house studio to run over their special Air" directed by Representative election for half an hour before the Wright Patman of Texarkana also senator arrives. Like any master of senator arrives. Like any master of ceremonies, O'Daniel goes over with his band the part of the arrow with usually is recorded Thursday night, his band the parts of the program sometimes Friday morning. Like the where the musicians break in on the O'Daniel broadcasts, it is promptly eading of his script. He reads off few lines to clear his voice. a few lines to clear his voice. Through a big glass window the grams are broadcast just before

director of the studio, Robert J. Coar, watches these preparations and when O'Daniel signals that all is in readiness the microphones are turnad on. The plaintive cords of "Home Houston, and San Antonio, but the Sweet Home" waft through mikes and are cut on the soft, big black wide reception. The Forum records whirling records at Coar's side. Then are played at various hours in thethe senator breaks in with:

"How do you do; ladies and genlemen, and hello there, boys and " The program in-This is variably ends with the suggestion hat the children be taken to church for "as the twig is bent, the tree in-

border to Juarez, opposite El Paso. When the last notes have died BUY VICTORY STAMPS away, the O'Daniel bandsmen go eir way, seldom to meet again un-During 1940, nearly 40,000,000 pertil the following Tuesday night. sons passed through Grand Cen-

(VOL. 40, NO. 26) **Oil Proration Order Extended**

Thru May 15 AUSTIN, May 7 (AP) - The curent statewide oil proration order, which ordered a special hearing in

Austin May 11 to hear testimony on pelling reason for the return of these which to base a future production schedule. The supplementary five-day or-der permitted only two general producing days, however. Three were allowed for fields producing avia-

tion type crude and for the Panhandle, North Texas and West Cen-

sion and the office of petroleum for dogs. coordinator. The federal agency A woma

tion of 960,000 barrels daily in May sugar with his milk.

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but the commission order permits Lone Star Ordered The commission in a telegram to To Slash Gas Rate

ordinator, asked that a representative of his agency appear at the All crude purchasers were direct-

In a formal statement Commisterday. sioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Cul-

berson said the special hearing was called because transportation conditions have changed since the last statewide hearing, May 20. Also it was ordered so that inland

refineries will be supplied with ample crude, the commissioners.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-No Sugar For Dogs

The emergency nearing was expected to produce developments in a stalemate between the commis-sion and the office of produce of the commis-

A woman asked a rationing book recommended Texas produc- for Fido, explaining that he likes

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hearing.

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)

ed to testify as to their stocks of from 40 to 30 cents a thousand oil, transportation by pipeline and cubic feet, according to a federal tra and Chillicothe, Texas. power commission order issued yes-

The order ended ten years of cent, or \$2,455,000 on a rate base 1938. controversy and will result in an-nual savings of more than \$2,000.-The commis 000 to domestic and commercial customers in 280 Texas and Okla- an investigation of Lone Star rates Annual savings for various cities

include an estigated \$686,000, for The company decided to waive

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cial consumers served by the com- away. pany and various affiliates, includ-Other communities benefitting by flight.

The Lone Star Gas Co., of Dallas, the order included Durant and Texas, effective May 15, must re- Frederick, Okla., and Wichita Falls, hardt Pfundtec and Ernst Wagner Sherman, Denison, Vernon, Den-ton, Gainesville, McKinney, Elec-ed from the Bowmanville, Ont.

camp yesterday. The commission allowed the Lone Wagner was a ski instructor in Star company a return of 61/2 per New York and Montreal in 1937 and

, The damaged plane was deserted. The commission said the Texas The Germans still were being Railroad commission in 1932 began sought.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS and in 1933 ordered a 32 cent a thousand cubic feet rate. This or- Keep 'Em Frying Worth and \$102,000 for Waco. Include an estigated \$686,000 for der, however, has been in litiga-tion ever since. Acceptance of the (P)-Jose Casommua wants to keep

federal order by the Texas commis-'em frying but isn't having much sion ended these proceedings. luck. BUY VICTORY BONDS -----He was a navy cook in the Span-On U. S. highways 40 and 50, east ish-American war, an army cooking

Oklahoma Corporation commission of Wendover, Utah, traffic signs instructor in the World War and is and Dallas Public utilities super- provide for a speed limit of 60 miles eager to join the navy again. His an hour in daytime, but at night age-65-caused his rejection.

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German Prisoners

Steal Plane, Crash

Ing Dallas Gas Co., Community Natural Gas Co., and Texas Citles oners of war had taken the plane Investigating officials expressed a vain attempt to hasten their

tenants Duke Paul, George Hark-ness, and Raymond B. Sprang; Ser-

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bestowed posthumously for "extra-ordinary fidelity and essential servce" were: Major Norman H. Llewellyn, aide to Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton; Capt.' Elmer Parsel, Second Lieu-

Nine U S. Airmen

Die In India Crash

NEW DELHI, India, May 7 (P)-

Awards of the Order of the Purple Heart today disclosed the death of

nine U. S. Army airmen in a crash in India April 2 as they were tak-

ing off to attack the Japanese navy. Those on whom the medal was

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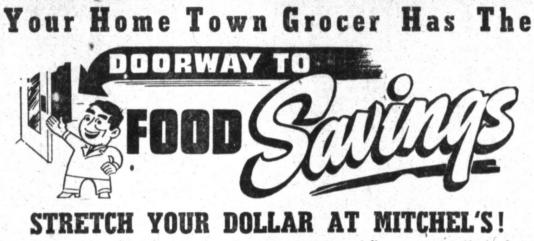
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visor acquiesced. The 10-cent reduction will be ef- they change to read 50 miles an fective to all domestic and commer- hour.



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Annual Poppy Day To Be Held Here On May 23

ies of patriotic remembrand m in Pampa on Saturday. May 23, Mrs. W. L. Heskew, presi-dent of the Pampa unit of the ican Legion auxiliary, announced today.

the city will be asked to wear a pop- ery child's task should be outlined py on that day in honor of the men for him, when he is to do it, and ca. The poppies will be distributed plete it. She also stated that parary and the coins contributed for children be self-reliant. In other them will be used in legion and aux- words, the parents need the eduwork for the war disabled, cation and not the children. iliary their families and the families of the dead.

The poppies which will be distribited here have been made by disabled veterans at Texas hospitals. Making the little red flowers has given many veterans employment during the winter and spring months. The work is limited to men convention which she attended re-

lies to support. Contributions received for the ity," Mrs. Smith pointed out poppies on Poppy Day are a princical source of support for the vast welfare work carried on by the le- of Mrs. Foster Fletcher was accepttion and auxiliary among the dis- ed. d men and dependent families.

g the coming year.

again at war, the poppy has Jerry Boston, and Aubrey Steele. new significance this year and will be worn as a symbol of patriotism by Mrs. O'Loughlin llions of Americans throughout the country

More than 13.000.000 of the flowers have been made by disabled veterans for the auxiliary, the largest umber since the observance of Poppy Day was begun 20 years ago. Orrs for poppies from auxiliary units everywhere have been increas ed this year in anticipation of greatr increased demand for the flowers of patriotic remembrance. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Musical Program To Be Given At

Panhandle P-TA tial To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, May 7 .- In observance of National Music Week, a sical program will be presented before the Panhandle Parent-Teacher association tonight. the school year.

chairman of the program commit- L. Seiber, and Henry Hoffer. tee, Mrs. H. L. Cantrell; second vice-president and chairman of the T. Locke, and Theo. Jenkins; first finance committee, Mrs. O. H. Mc-aid – Mmes. Ellis Locke, Agatha Daniel; third vice-president and Locke, C. T. Locke, Harry Hardin, chairman of the membership comtreasurer, Mrs. Herbert

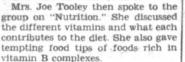
Powers is room representative. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

is named for Mercury, the planet.

Self-Reliance In Children Topic Of **Parent Education**

Parent Education club met Tues day afternoon in the home of Mrs Aubrey Steele when Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, program chairman, introduced the speakers.

Mrs. L. N. Atchison spoke on the subject, "Teaching Our Children subject, Every man, woman and child in Self-Reliance." She stated that evo have given their lives for Amer- how long it will take him to comworkers from the aux- ents need to be taught to let their



Mrs. Frank Smith reported on the general Federation of Women's club receiving little or no government cently in Fort Worth as a delegate impensation and those with fami- from the club. The theme of the convention was "Hemispheric Solidar-

In the business session which folowed the program, the resignation The hostess served refreshment

With the new war adding to Ameri- to Mmes. R. F. Bielefeldt, R. G. Herca's list of war victims, there will be ring. Perry Gaut, M. E. Lamb, R. K greatly increased need for funds dur- Edenborough, Frank Smith. L. N. Atchison, R. H. Nenstiel, R. A. Ran-Poppy Day has been observed by kin, Fred Thompson, E. C. Kilpatlegion and auxiliary annually rick. Fred Radcliff, Hugh Anderson, for the past 20 years With the na- J. K. Coats, Joe Gordon, Joe Tooley,

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Elected Head Of County Federation

elected:

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, May 7-Roberts County Federation of Women's Club had a called meeting recently for the purpose of electing officers and reports committees. Meeting in the discourtroom. trict representatives from the five clubs in the federation were present. W. F. Locke presented the Mrs.

report of the nominating commit- ton. tee, which was unanimously accepted and the following officers were home of Mrs. W. B. Barton, on Wiener Roast Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin, May 19.

president; Mrs. Edna Newman, retary-treasurer; and Mrs. Clyde Hodges, reporter.

The new president read the list you would have your kitchen linoof standing and special committees leum give you long service: wipe up as follows; Library-Mmes. W. F. with a soft cloth or mop wrung out This Locke, J. E. Kinney, C. C. Carr. of warm, very mild soapsuds; folwill be the last regular meeting of Glynn Dodson, Thomas O'Loughlin. low with another soft cloth wrung and Bill O'Loughlin; park—Mmes. Installation of officers for the H. J. McCuistion, Marvin Simms, only a small area on the floor at a next year will be held. The offi-cers are: President, Mrs. J. S. B. Saul; street—Mmes. Ross Cowan, floor brush; after washing, when parks; first vice-president and Bill O'Loughlin, R. B. Haynes, J. floor is entirely dry. apply a coat of wax. Rub the wax down well if

type



MRS. W. L. HESKEW, above who is president of the local American Legion auxiliary, has been elected delegate to the spring conference of the 18th district to be held in Borger next Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Hupp Clark of Pampa, 18th dis-trict chairman, will preside at all auxiliary meetings during the conference.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Yard Improvements

Discussed At Hopkins H. D. Club Meeting

At the meeting of Hopkins Home burg trio. Demonstration club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. E. Melton, the

on their yards. Thirty trees and shrubs have placed. been set out, several yards fertil-

ized and fences built. Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home agent, demonstration planting of several shrubs in Mrs. Melton's yard. A salad course was served to Mmes. G. C. Blalock, L. J. Pratt, C. F. Jones, George Reeve, R. W. Orr, O. T. Ward, and Byron Mor-

The next meeting will be in the -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

LINOLEUM DO'S Here are some do's to observe if

Cemetery-Mmes. H. E. Baird, C. you do not use the self-polishing

va Huffman of Houston, Iowa Park, district deputy grand matron; and Fay Montgomery of Shamrock, deputy grand matron. The meeting will be concluded at 1:30 o'clock Next Tuesday, beginning at 9 o'clock a school of instructions will be conducted in Canadian. The

Pampa Eastern

Stars To Attend

Meeting In Borger

of several O. E. S. officers.

nstructions and the official visit

A covered dish luncheon will be

served at 12 o'clock in the Masonic

Officers who will preside are Vi-

meeting will open at 1 o'clock.

session will continue all day and through the evening -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Dinner Given By

Group As Courtesy To Zeke Marchant

A surprise banquet honoring Zeke Marchant, who will leave this aftternoon with the selective service group, was given by employes of the Furr Food store Tuesday eve- is asked to use the south entrance ning at the Schneider hotel.

Music was played by the Vander- of the church. A patriotic motif was stressed in the table decorations. Red, white, in the Council will present an unand blue flowers arranged on a remembers answered roll call giving flector centered the dinner table on what improvement they had made which red and white V-for-victory topped with with blue stars were

each place. Since collecting pencils is the hob- Truman Kitchens by of the guest of honor, each guest presented a pencil to him.

supervised Also an autograph book and a pocket-size Bible were received by Mr. Marchant Twenty-three guests attended.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Hopkins H. D. Club

Fetes Families At

Members of Hopkins Home Dem-

onstration club entertained their families with a wiener and marshmallow roast this week at Phillips recreation park.

Fresent were Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Blalock, Bobby, Berniece, Melva Joe, and Billy Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cisco and Phylis Gale; Mrs. Vern Savage and Melba, Mrs. Joe Moore and daughter, Mr. and Mrs C. F. Jones and Daris, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Orr and Jimmie. Cooper. Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Berdene and Brantley. -----BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Church Women's

Humble Bridge Club Fellowship Hour Entertained By Mrs. LaSalle Wednesday Set For Friday Representatives from the local

Order of Eastern Star will go to Borger Saturday for a school of en is inviting every woman in Pam-Wednesday afternoon. pa to the fellowship luncheon

which will be given at the First to Mrs. A. B. Watson, and low prize to Mrs. J. M. Reed. Baptist church Friday at 1 o'clock. hall at Borger after which the This fellowship is being observed Attending were Mmes F. E. Hoffas usual this May in countries are Vi-worthy throughout the world. Even in far F. Sain, J. M. Reed, D. F. Robinson, grand matron; Hazel McDonald, away war-torn countries, Christians M. S. McDaniel, W. F. Dean, W. P.

> -BUY VICTORY BONDS In Pampa the slogan for the day is "Bring One." Any money made Annual Guest Day by the great numbers attending Observed By Woman's these programs will add to the China Relief fund sponsored by Club Of Canadian

> the Council. Reservations for the luncheon are CANADIAN, May 7 .- Members of to be telephoned to number 526 be-Woman's club held their annual fore 6 o'clock or 399-J after that guest day program with a tea in the home of Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, with Costumes of the various counher daughter, Mrs. Russell Carver

> tries represented will be worn by and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harspeakers at each table, by the ry Wilbur, Jr., hostesses. women helping in the lunch room, and by any others who have cos-The Salvation Army will Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata was tumes. played by Mrs. J. M. Carpenter; present its work. Mrs. W. A. Fite sang "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan); Miss Georgie A nursery will be provided for

> The executive young children. board members will meet at 12:30 Engle, club president, rendered modern Mexican dance number o'clock for a session at which Mrs. "Aubade Mexicana" (Mowery); Mrs. Uel D. Crosby sang two solos, "The A. Hurst will preside. This group Builders" (Cadman), and "Sylvia (Oley Speaks); and Mrs. Bill Flew-Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw and her

> elling played Rubenstein's "Stacca group from the member churches to Etude. A seated tea was served to 43 usual program. members and guests. Mrs. John H. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Jones, Mrs. Uel D. Crosby, Mrs. J L. Yokley, and Mrs. A. B. Curtice

Party Given To Miniature books marked Honor Private

> A party honoring Pvt. Truman C. green. A cut-out grand piano deco-Kitchens, Jr., was given in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kitchens Tuesday night. A patriotic theme of "Keep 'Em Flying" was carried out in the refreshments. Attending were Blake Laramore, Billie Lue Kitchens, W. L. Morris, Harold Haney, Mary Kitchens, Darrell Timmons, Dean Young, Faye

Kitchens, Hershell King, Lois Rich-Pvt. Truman C. Kitchens, Jr. and the hostess, Mrs. T. C. Kitchens. Truman will leave Friday for Mac-Dill field, Florida. BUY VICTORY BONDS

W. M. Varnell, R. M. Hobdy, H BAKED POTATOES H. Marks, Morris Bennet, Uel D Crosby, G. W. Ayers, D. A. Witt, James R. Hill, J. L. Cleveland, J. L. To prevent baked potatoes becoming soggy, cut a thin slice from each end to allow the steam to escape. Yokley, and A. B. Curtice; and Miss-After scrubbing thoroughly with a es Georgia Engle and Martha Lou vegetable brush, rub skins lightly Strade

The entire program was musi-

recognizing National Music Week.

prepared and served the refresh

Artistc programs had been pre

pared by Mrs. H. C. White, using

the club colors - silver and light

Those present were Mmes Malouf

Abraham, Russell Carver, H. S. Wil-

bur, Jr., Charles W. Callaway, H. C.

Corse, Preston Hutton, W. D. Fisher

Frank F. McMordie, Walter M. Bad

r, Sam Isaacs, George L. Bader,

John C. Isaacs, Calvin Isaacs, J

Bryant, Jack King, Tom Carver, Bill Flewelling, Grace Spiller, W. A.

Fite, John H. Jones, J. M. Carpen-ter, R. N. Matthews, W. L. Helton.

Lindley, Hollis Cortelyou, Paul

White, F. N. Williams,

E. H. Snyder, E. J. Cussens.

ments plates.

rated the cover page.

with melted butter, then bake in a A ribbon-tied corsage, of sweet peas was provided by the club for hot oven. When serving, break op-Wileda, and Rex Partridge, Inez en, dot centers generously with but- each member and guest for the octer and season to taste.

Mothers Of Girl

Scouts Are Guests At Recent Meeting At a recent meeting of Girl the members were guests.

Mrs. V. B. LaSalle entertained Sallie Cahill, Scout director. Humble Bridge club in her home Vednesday afternoon. The traveling prize was awarded Martha Maguire, Joann Cooper, son, Melvin, E C. Hart, leader; to Mrs. G. C. Fowler: high prize to Gale Marie Mensing, and Ida Marie and Miss Sallie Cahill. Mrs. Anis-Mrs. D. A. Caldwell; second prize Rice. Second class badges were present-

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ed to Johnye Sue Hart and Armilda Cargill. Also Armilda re-

ceived a glass badge. Margaret Covington was program hairman at the meeting. Assistgrand examiner; Audra Tanner of Iowa Park, district deputy grand study, and fellowship. Fade, A. B. Watson, E. B. Bridges, ing were Vera Slusher who played a plano solo, "White Cliffs of Dov-Armilda Cargill, accordion "Twelfth Street Rag and Elsolos mer's Tune"; and Aleda Anisman

"Curious Story," piano solo. Twenty-five girl scouts were pre ent. Guests were Mmes. W. E. James, Ivan Marlin, Waldo Slusher, W. F. Mensing, Cora Hawk, J. E. Bryan, Lawrence West, N. B. Coop-

Scouts of troop four, mothers of the members were guests. Farker, D. A. Caldwell, C. W. Berry, Six girls were invested by Miss C. C. Cockrell, H. M. Ric They and daughter, Jane, Ted White,

man is assistant leader. Refreshments of punch cookies were served.

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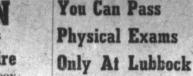
FRIDAY -Musical Clock. -What's Behind the News.

- Interlude. - Novelette. - Timely Events. - Vocal Roundup. * - Sam's Club of the Air.- Studio. - What's Happening Around Pampa - Studio.

Sam's Club of the Air-Studio.
What's Happening Around Pampa-Studio.
Dance Tempo.
News Bulletins with Jack Calvin.
The Woman's Page of the Air.
The Little Show.
The Trading Post.
News with Tex DeWeese.
The Borger Hour.
Woman to Woman.
Light of the World--WKY.
White's School of the Air.
Jerry Sears Presents.
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Trouble Shooters - WKY.
Market Report.
Judy and Jane-WKY.
Bordertown Barbecue.
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SIDE GLANCES



Simply because you pass the examination given by local physicians doesn't mean you're in the army-nor should you, if you are sent to an induction station, figure you are in the service, for you might be turned down even then.

This was the advice General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, gave draftees yesterday in a letter received here by the county draft board.

Draftees were told not to be in too big a hurry to wind up their personal business before leaving or preparing to leave for an induction station.

To provide for this condition, the draft system has set up this plan: Boards recommend draftees for furloughs before they leave for the induction center. Then, five days after arrival there, those approved can obtain from 10 to 15 days leave to go home and wind up their business.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS **Five Taking Pilots**

Training Course At Local Airport Four pilots from Pampa and one

from McLean are taking a special flight instructor's course at the Pampa airport and upon completion will be assigned to pilot training centers as instructors. "Bud" Harrison of Oklahoma City. Pilots taking the course are W. L. Davis, Jr., Henry Reynolds, W-C.

Boatwright and Frank Hall, all of Pampa, and Guy Hibler of McLean. The pilots, each possessor of a private flying license or higher rathours of night flying. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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By Galbrait!





Above, Generalissimo Francisco Franco left with Germany's General von Faupel. Gen. von

+ + + * * * Nazis Use Franco As Bait To Hook Flight instructor is James Earl Latin America Into Fascist World

Faupel brought Franco some

old Spanish ideas-"remade in

Germany."

By PETER EDSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent being before the Spanish civil war Keep an eye on the Spanish as one of Spain's many political the An Falange in Latin America! as one of Spain's many political the An Falange in Latin America! That word has gone the rounds right wing reactionary. Roughly, ing, will take 60 hours of special of gossip in nearly every group in-flight instruction including six terested in the welfare of the West-tion the same breed of cat as Italern hemisphere. It has been dis- ian Fascism or German Nazism counted or magnified out of all Franco was not then connected with true proportion so that today the it.

Falange is reported and reputed to be everything from an innocent cultural society like the English Speaking Union, up through all from Berlin. He was General von the grades of anti-liberalism, anti- Faupel, a soldier who had lived in masonry, anti-Communism to in- South America for many years. elude the charge that it is a Ger- GERMAN'S REMAKE man-dominated fifth column as- OLD IDEAS

signed to destroy Pan-Americanism As head of a German military through terrorism. mission von Faupel was more than

PHILOSOPHY VARIES just a good soldier and, backed by IN DIFFERENT COUNTRIES the German government, he brought Actually, the Spanish Falange is along with him into Spain certain none of these things and, paradoxi-cally, it is all of them. It is one empire in origin, were strictly rething in Mexico, another in Chile, made in Germany.

still another in Argentina. To that From this 15th century golden extent it is mysterious and inde- era of Spain the doctrine of "Hispanidad" was created. Philip's



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Higher Court

WACO, May 7 (P)—An Indian col-lection valued at more than \$2,000 Bannock Indians of North Dakota was presented to the Baylor univer-sity student body by eight-year-old tribe under the name of Chief Charg-AUSTIN, May 7 (P)-Supreme court O. L. Bodenhammer, Jr., son of a ing Eagle.

Indian Collection

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roceedings included: Judgments reversed and rendered for laintiff in error: Great Southern Life Ins. Co. vs. Ger-trude A. Peddy, Jefferson.

Applications refused for want of merit: The Lutcher & Moore Lumber Co. vs. Joshua Bland et us. Orange; J. S. Stal-lings vs. Sue Alice Slaughter et al, Lub-bcck; First National Bank in Orange vs. Mrs. Belle P. McFarland, individ., etc., Orange)range. Applications dismissed for want of juris

diction:
Frank D, Wilson vs. Richard V. Crow et al, Lubbock.
Motions for rehearing of applications overruled:
W. S. Gandy vs. Continental Pipe Line Co., Nueces; C. Doornbos et al vs. F. S. Looney et al, Jeffersen; The State of Texas vs. Mrs. J. W. Taylor, McLennan.
Motions for rehearing of causes submitted: tted: mitted: Texas Employers Ins. Association vs. Mack C. Lightfoot, Nucces; James C. Jones et al vs. M. A. Kuhn et ux, Har-

Motion to issue mandate without paynent of costs: J. H. Rose vs. James B. Baker et al, Causes referred to section "B" of the

Causes referred to section B of the commission of appeals: Cage Brothers et al vs. Chas. D. White-man et al, McLennan. H. C. Descazo vs. Wool Growers Central Storage Co., Tom Green; James R. Coch-ran vs. Wool Growers Central Storage Co., Tom Green.

Council of the Indies was to be reestablished and with it, the 'Spiritual" or "Mystic" union of all the Spanish speaking people of Latin America and even the Philippines. Thus was formed the 'Consejode Hispanidad'' under Franco, which was really run for the Nazis by General von Faupel. This was the dream doctrine. It did not meet with unqualified ac-

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the propaganda goes merrily on in the Americas, because the Nazis MONTGOMERY WARD



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

A Sorry Record

The appropriations bills roll swiftly on through congress. It is clear that before this war is done we may have a national debt of \$200,000,000,000 or more. Rightly, no citizen complains when the money is to be used for real and necessary military purposes. We are determined that every American fighting man must be the best and most abundantly equipped on earth. ~

But what has happened to the promises of drastic retrenchment in non-defense expenditures? A glance at the record tells the sorry story. It is a statistical /fact that not a single significant cut has been made in any branch of the government. The non-defense bureaus grow bigger and fatter. Waste and duplication of effort continue "as usual." Extravagance is still in the saddle. And the people pay,

It is a truism that all seekers of office promise "economy"-and that, once elected, their pledges are immediately forgotten. It is up to the citizens of America-the people who pay-to refresh those short memories. There is no excuse whatsoever for the spending of a single tax dollar for any activity which could be abandoned or deferred. That is true of local governments and the national government alike

The very solvency of this country depends upor the greatest possible retrenchment in all government functions which are not directly related to the prosecution of the war. That is the responsibility of our public servants. They cannot evade it.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Save The Seed

The dangers inherent in taxing the gains on capi tal-accumulated savings-are so great, that the subject requires the most careful consideration from angles other than tax-raising alone. Taxes which impair capital can easily reduce tax income by stifling the producing power of capital. In testifying before the House Ways and Means committee, Godfrey N Nelson, New York, gave this apt illustration:

"Transactions in capital assets should generally be immune from the imposition of the income tax. That which flows from capital, like interest, rent and other items of income, is as separate and distinct from the capital which produces it as gathered fruit is separate from the tree that bore it. While income may be transformed by accumulation into capital like fruit, the seed of which produces another tree, the growth itself of neither capital nor the tree is income.'

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Nation's Press

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By Gow! I will accept nothing which all WALT WHITMAN Edit

ANSWERING QUESTION OF COLLECTIVIST A'reader, who admits he is a collectivist, asks

this question, "Why will not some one show me by some 'impersonal, unchangeable, eternal rule' why it is unChristian for the government to decree that I shall obey the rules and regulations of the P. O. in my communications, and not un Christian for it to require me, for example, to

drive on the right hand side of the road.' The reason it is unChristian in the case of the post office and not unChristian in the case of driving on the right side of the road is that the post office renders service for less than cost and compels (forces, coerces) some citizens to pay taxes to make it possible to render "this service for less than cost. People who believe a man is not free when he is forced to pay for services he does not receive, object to this coercion. Therefore, operating the post office at a deficit is a government act without the consent of those who believe the government should give nothing to any man. On the other hand, the true liberal knows that all will be benefitted by permitting the majority to decide on which side of the road he must drive, so he willingly consents to have the government make this decision for him. In short the decision of the government to have all people drive on one side of the road is done with the voluntary consent of all people and the other with the consent only of part of the people. I know of no person who believes in the universal rule who objects to the government making this

decision and enforcing it. The post office is a monopoly that gives certain groups special privileges and rights that others do not care for; while driving on the right, side of the road gives nobody a monopoly and does not lower the standard of living of any individual.

Not to compel all people to drive on one side of the road would be a failure to recognize the "impersonal, unchangeable, eternal rule" that two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time. On the other hand anyone can carry mail without conflicting with any eternal impersonal right or rule. No man-made law is necessary to prevent conflict.

Socialists Idea of God-Bare Majority The same contributor inquires thusly, "Does hange of human attitudes, human governments or human practices require the belief in a changeable God?" He argues that because slavery, bigamy and polygamy have been abolished that that implies belief in a changeable God.

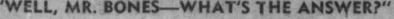
Certainly it does not imply belief in a changeable God. Some people who called themselves Christian might have believed in slavery, but no Christian ever worshipped slavery, The abolition just shows that men's ideas of God's laws change. God does not change.

It is only natural for socialists who believe in no immutable, eternal, impersonal rule of conuct, other than their own changeable personal pinion or that of a bare majority to believe that hanging attitudes towards government and hanging government laws is to change God. These socialists always put their will before

God's will. They love themselves (hate themselves less) than they do God. Their God is their changeable will, not immutable laws.

Knowing What Socialism Is? The same reader contends that he knows in general what socialism is and contends that I do not succeed so long as all farm not know because I said "that socialism and communism are unknown quantities". I am by this are but two alternatives. The first statement not admitting that I do not know what would be to include farm prices and ocialism is. All I meant by this statement was wages. The second would be to give different socialists would to this question today, if you will

-THE PAMPA NEWS-





People You Behind The News In Know

Washington By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, May 7 - The big question of the new general maximum price schedule announced by Price Administrator Leon Henderson is, "Will it work?"

The obvious answer is, "It's got to work!" even without ceilings on wages and farm crops, which the farmer-laborer government now running these United States refuses plaster on the lath-like skeleton of the country's wartime economic structure.

There will be heartbreaks, confusion and fights in and out of the court, getting the price control machinery set up. This is unquestion-ably the most drastic order ever slapped on the American people and their free economy. If it works, everything will be just dandy. If it doesn't work, the economic and political kick-back will be terrific. The patriotic duty of every citizen-consumer, retailer, wholesaler, manufacturer or producer- is to make every possible effort to see that it does work. This is the supreme test of whether a democracy can prevent runaway inflation, refrain from chiseling and cheating bootlegging and black market mer-

chandising. If this price control fails-even in the face of a belief that it canprices and all wages are not included in the freezing orders-then there un' But the correct mental annr

By Arch Fullingim Rotaspokes, club pamphlet, sets the pace, and Pampa Rotarians kid each other unmercifully. They have it over all the clubs in town when it comes to kidding and ribbing. Let some Rotarian do something and "The Heel," a viedy trolic columnist in Rotaspokes goes up and down his back with a rake, but it's all in the spirit of Good Clean Fun and nobody ever

gets mad. . . This week's issue Rotaspokes says that Dick of Hughes paid his dues recently in pennies and that by the time an extra girl had counted the 2,500 pennies the club was out \$1.08 in overtime. . . Wednesday, Steve Matthews gave a biographical sketch of Glenn Mordy, and all Steve didn't say of Glenn was that he didn't steal money off a dead person's eyes. . . That kidding though is a pretty good thing. It teaches a guy not to take himself too seriously and to be able

nored. Mrs. H. H. Keyser was tickled silly over a telegram she received from her son. Mage, yesterday. It was for Mother's Day and it said, "To the best mother in the world." Mage is in the navy and it is believed that he is stationed in Australian waters

In March of 1912, Lawrence A Stout, brother of L. K. Stout of Pampa, was a U. S. Marine, stationed at Olongapo, P. I. While there he wrote a letter back to his

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Kans., excerpts of which follow

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Around :-Ilwwood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, May 7 - By this time, maybe, the movie-makers have got around to realizing that Arline Judge really wants to work. Not that it will do 'em any good,

since Miss Judge already is working. But most producers took a long time believing that dramatic ambition still smoldered among the sultry charms of the black-haired little actress who quit pictures more than five years ago at the insistence

of a brand-new husband. Even though the marriage did not work out so well, word got around that Millionaire Dan Topping (now Sonja Henie's husband) was paying his ex-wife \$7,000 a

month. Such an income, together with what she must have salvaged her prosperous movie career and a previous divorce, seemed to preclude in Hollywood's mind any likelihood that Miss Judge wanted token? to toil seriously. Doubtlessly she doesn't have to

work, but it's almost certain Top-ping isn't paying such fancy alimony as \$84,000 a year, All I know is that when I had lunch with her she was wearing a sable scarf that must have been six months old, and an aqua-marine ring no larger than

a boxing glove, and that she mentioned giving up her claim to a very expensive automobile ordered before the big freeze WEARISOME WORK

Hollywood last year she already had job. but not one that proved any help in the resumption of a career

In November, 1935, she had been suspended by 20th-Fox following her marriage to Topping and her announcement that she wouldn't make any more pictures. The contract had four months to run, so on her return she fulfilled it. All she did, though, was pick up her weekly paychecks.

More months of idleness follow- eight to ten billion dollars annually ed. Next door to her lived two wri-I wish every man in the world could read this story. I was in a ters, and they put her into a screen play, basing one of the characters hat shop yesterday and saw a tragon her personality and manner of talking. But when the writers sug- ture six weeks trying to find so Before the mirror sat a nonde gested her for the role, the produ- one just like you,' script little woman. Her hair wasn't cer said she wasn't the type at all. any color much, nor her eyes. She Other producers refused to believe had on a dress without style of a devitalized brown. She had gathered

say, "I wish I'd known you were ingly. A tall, well dressed man came forward. He puckered his brows. He looked thoughtful and then he profaned the whole hat establishment He said he thought it might do if she took the flowers off. deal.

His dutiful wife took the hat off but with it went more than the flow- long-term engagements than she sparkling brown. All at once she ers. The smile, the light, the youth is in assurances that she'll get be was beautiful. The hat was only part of her disappeared and she pro- fore the cameras. The campaign is of it. The smile that came on her ceeded once again to put the re- succeeding, too. "I've been so busy, face was like spring sunshine. Her spectable, drab, good-in-the-rain she said happily, "that when I ge eyes met those of the salesgirl and hats on her head.

found something far beyond pro-fessional approval. I smiled at her until he "took the flowers off." All One thing she wants to do, some too. It was impossible not to be joy-ful over the little hat and what it she is unfaithful, I hope, I hope, I in mind just now, but one thing ad done. Then she looked backward appeal- anybody. . . anybody at all.

FRANTIC WEEKEND

Yesteryear In The News

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942

Ten Years Ago Today Attending the Panhandle Press sociation convention in Amaril from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brashears, Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle, Phillip R. Pond, and Harry E. Hoare

Five Years Ago Today Skull of a pre-historic monster was found by H. M. Parker, truck-

ing contractor, while he and his were at work on the J. L. Noel sand pit, 10 miles south of Pampa The skull measured 20 inches and there were teeth 2 1-3 inches long, 1½ inches

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WAR QUIZ

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2. Why were the Japs so anxious to occupy Siangshan, a port or the China Sea?

2. U Paw Tun has succeeded U Saw as premier. Sounds like names in a comic opera, but they are the When Arline Judge returned to real thing in what

country? ers on Classified Page

- BUY VICTORY BO

So They Say The United States after a victor ious war will have to remain a strong military power for a lon time to come. This means our military budget will hardly drop below

-Dr. GUSTAVE STOLPHER, Amer ican econom

around, darling. I held up a pic-**TOO BUSY NOW**

Finally she took her pride in hand that she really wanted to work, and when they meet her these days they an independent studio. Then came a minor role in "The Lady is ing," at Columbia, and lately the lead in "Wildcat" for Paramo That studio wanted to keep her on

contract, but 20th-Fox stepped in with an offer which she a because it is a specific two-picture Miss Judge is less interested in

a day off between pictures I don't One thing she wants to do, son

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nondescript clothes but it had a magic all its own. Our little woman suddenly came alive. She had a sweet young face and soft brown hair and her eyes were really

HIGH LIFE And

The BIG City

By Stella Halit

low life in

had done. SERIAL STORY

BY EDMUND FANCOTT TWO CAREERS

"I've got an idea," he said "Let's laway. She sat

together several hats that fit in with this unexciting get up and was trying them on without interest. Suddenly the saleslady put on the client's head a little hat covered

with flowers. It blended with her who can't take kiddin' is ig-

to take it, and in America a guy

REPRISAL AIR RAIDS LIKELY TO STRIKE AT U. S. COASTS

(San Bernardino, Calif., Sun)

Military attaches and observers in Washington say enemy air raids on the east and west coasts this spring or summer are inevitable and that a constant watch should be maintained.

Nothing would please Adolf Hitler any more than to be able to go before his people with a sensational story of how Nazi planes terrorized the eastern coast of the United States, devastating great industrial establishments. It would be a first-class shot in the arm for the war - jadec German people.

Tokyo also has a score to settle. The Japanese go much on their face and they unquestionably lost face when their industrial regions were severely blasted by an air fleet, believed to have been American. The only way they can get back is to bomb our Pacific coast.

When these raids do come they will not be as serious as Tokyo and Berlin will announce, for a city will be destroyed for every bomb dropped, else the propaganda bureaus will not have their own way. However, any air raid, no matter how light, is not to be lightly dismissed.

If we are going to be bombed, as is now expected, then we must be prepared for the experience, leaving nothing undone that would assist or give comfort to the enemy. If civilians cooperate fully with mil tary authorities and discard the idea that "it can't happen here," we can reduce the danger of severe damage to our defense establishments.

themselves did not agree on the degree of socialsm they want. Even the critic who admits he is socialist says "I think I would vote against the vholesale adoption of socialism." That part that is known about socialism that auses me to oppose it is that the bare majority,

or the dictator, always uses force to compel some vorkers to pay taxes on a different rate than thers, in order to help some one whom the citien does not voluntarily want to help.

This same individual who claims to know what ocialism is denies this but says in contradiction) his own statement "that citizens (under soalism) in a country having wealth above a ertain amount are COMPELLED to pay taxes". 'he word compel evidently does not mean comel or force to a socialist. Evidently this is the eason he denies that socialism uses force without he consent of the citizen. Truly contradictions mean nothing at all to a socialist.

The reason he believes in socialism is that he loes not seem to know, judging from his statements, that it is always accompanied by coercion and tyranny of the minority. I, on the other hand, know that it is always accompanied by tyranny and oppression and, thus, contrary to the Christian principle that all men are equally free. For the eason, I do not believe in socialism. People who believe in socialism are either

gnorant of its practical operation or deliberately ove to oppress and rob their brothers.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst There have been indications late-

ly of discontent in Germany, the lat- race being the report (unconfirmed but from a responsible source) that some of Hitler's generals have notified him that if his 1942 campaign in Russia fails they will try to in- the place of the God of their fathtitute a plan of their own calling

for "abolition of the Nazi system." Naturally the question arises as to how much of a hold Nazism has on the German people. In this Germans are the supreme race to alty of young Germany as a whole mection Mrs. Fra. klin D. Roosevelt has put her finger on vital point with the observaand young women, have become so fanatical that many of them are quite willing to lay their lives on will encounter the hold-over of this tion that it will require many years after the war to educate German youth to understand that democracy is better than Hitler's theory the Hitlerian altar. Youth is ready spirit of Hitlerism among the young to undertake "suicide" tasks if Hittial superiority and hatred

for other peoples. ler wills it, and the girls, both mar- Roosevelt indicates, it will take long and unmarried, are carrying to teach them that they have been That certainly is true, and it will ried sent one of the greatest post- out the fuehrer's teaching that their worshipping false gods.

put socialism into effect was unknown: that the permit a little sermon on the mountlegrees of operation was unknown. That socialists ing cost of living from this de partment, is to do your darnedest to make the new general price control work. NEIGHBORS TO ENFORCE

Enough columns of type, enough vords have been spilled to leave veryone a little confused as to what this over-all price ceiling plan will do, and how it will do it. That uncertainty should disappear as the plan is given careful study. Reducing the order to its lowest common denominator, the ultimate

guage. I am getting the same, We can nearly all talk Filipino onsumer, Price Administrator Hen-The picture has changed a lot derson does not foresee any vast since 1912 which was only a dozarmy of government officials or en years after the Spanish-Amerieven housewives called upon to pocan war. The heroism of the Fillice the ceilings imposed, which are ipinos was as great as that of the the highest prices paid in March Americans on Bataan and Cor-Instead, enforcement will come regidor. MacArthur had only the largely through "committees highest praise for the Filipinos neighbors," much like the local and the "little brown brothers' draft boards. became blood brothers of boys

These committees officially will from Texas, New Mexico, Illinois called War Price and Rationin Boards. They will be volunteer Filipinos who were against us 30 help, after the pattern of the local boards that have carried out the automobile and tire rationing pro grams. They may have government thing the Jap didn't give to Kopaid clerical help later, but not immediately. Their functions will be give to France or Poland . . to receive and file statements of prices and then to exercise ordiary administrative judgment on the conduct of their neighbors and Christian crimes . neighborhood stores.

Henderson also pays a tribute t sale within the preceding month. the part the retail merchants have By July 1, every seller of goods layed in supporting the 120 spe or services must prepare and keep cific price schedules which the Offor inspection his prices on every fice of Price Administration has commodity or service offered for issued thus far. Retailers have done sale, and all his customary allow their part in making the wholeances and discounts. observe the maximums pre

Those are the important date viously imposed, and for that reason remember he Office of Price Administration Ever retailer and wholesaler is

itomatically licensed to do business by this new order, and every new store will be automatically censed. Stores which do not abide by the price regulations may have

their licenses taken away by eller is ordered to preserve for inspection his records and his books action-in other words, be put out to show maximum prices charged

PRICE CEILING SIDELIGHTS

On May 18, maximum March prices become the future maxiare exempt from price control only ums for retailers, and every item if their sales are under \$75 a month sold must bear a tag or shelf mark Real estate sales are exempt showing this ceiling price. from price control, though rent By June 1, every dealer in costin 323 defense areas are frozen at of-living commodities must file with March levels. the local War Price and Rationing apply to me to meals served in board a list of all his maximum

prices, and thereafter on the first hotels. . . Beverage of every month file a list of prices frozen when sold by the on commodities newly offered for not when sold by the drink,

CHAPTER XX

TPE sim lest happenstance, the commonest occurrence, can change the course of one person's ed to work off some of her excitedesires and delineate his dreams. ment. That happened to Nigel. That

glimpse of Peggy in the half-light of the room, her bright face alive with animation, her slimness accentuated by the bulk of the chair in which she sat, long legs dan- the world. He couldn't live withgling over the arm, was a revelation to him.

In that one moment Nigel real- at arranging other people's lives ized that Fay's fascination for him than his own. He had also found had been an intense young man's it more profitable in the long natural reaction to flawless beau- run. ty, but that he didn't want a girl Baldy saw the two standing near

like Fay. Not really. He didn't the window and crossed to them want someone already grown up, swaggering with assurance. someone who had been every-"It's all O. K. honey. Benny'll where, had everything, whose give you a break. Chorus line beauty was fundamentally serene first, and then a tryout. Twentyand quiet. five per on my say-so and start

in Monday week. He wanted-yes, he was sure child, half-gamin creature who in the morning, Baldy," she said. of it—someone like Peggy, a halfwas wide-eved and excited about "And thank you. You're wonderliving and who couldn't believe ful.' forget Fay." * * * that it held everything for her

He wanted a stimulant, and wasn't she? In flashback he saw her again THE night was warm. Nigel and as she was that morning on the wharf under the moon. The water island, and remembered how completely easy he had been with her, how casually they had talked, how natural and frank she was. He looked at her dark hair framing her face, studied the expectant intensity of her green eyes, and contrasted this mood with the gay and sunny one of the morning.

"I'm in love," thought Nigel. It was with surprise and some re-lief that he realized that his rest-Peggy studied his face. Brown lessness of the afternoon and evening had been because he wanted Pcggy with him, every moment up her mind to go on the stage. and she hadn't been. What a fool She felt a satisfying sense he'd been not to know his own power. She could afford to

mind until it opened for him with Lady Bountiful. A glimmer of this glimpse of her in the moonlit a smile crossed her face and her room! hands took his head between them and drew it down to her lips. The noise of his footsteps wak-

It was a gesture that she ened Peggy from her dreaming. ine would have looked well on "Nigel!" she cried, eager to tell the screen and in her minx-like someone how thrilling her dreams way she was playing a part. But the first touch of her cool had been. Then she restrained lips on his broke his restraint, and in a swift rush of emotion his herself, but the excitement in her voice had been mistaken by Nigel Peggy struggled, thrusting him pleasure at seeing him.

self-confidence badly shaken. slip away from the others and go pulses and there was a startled blood was racing through down for a moonlight swim." She jumped off the arm of her ook in her eyes as she faced Nigel chair. It was just what she need-Something had flowed through her like liquid fire, and her breath came short with a quick rise and fall of her bosom. "Yes, let's," she laughed.

"Let's swim," Peggy said sud-At that moment Baldy came denly, and she plunged from th back into the room lighting a fresh wharf into the cool water and swam furiously, as if to wash from cigar, and with an indefinable air her mind the memory of that kiss of having arranged the affairs of and the strange power :t had over her. She didn't want to fall in out managing somebody or somelove and that kiss had told her thing, finding himself much better she was dangerously bar it. Nigel lifted her out as she can back to the wharf easily outdis tanced by his strong stroke.

pulled her hands free of his as soon as she was out, as if to pull herself free of his influence. "Tell me," said Nigel, trying to be casual, "what was old po top talking about up there? Impulsively, as if the revelation would destroy his new influence over her, she turned to Nigel.

"I've got my chance. I'm going to New York."

Peggy pushed Nigel ahead of her COMMITTEE of four met in A the rockery the next morning. Nigel presided with a gloomy ex The day pression on his face. "O.K." said Baldy, "and don't promised to be of the same un broken sunshine as the previous one, but without the same

har mony that had settled on the house Peggy lay on the wooden party the day before. It had been obvious at breakfast, although no one had been quite able to under stand why

Ferdy had gone his way as usual them to solve their own in their own way. Which they were doing.

Nigel and Michael faced Fay and Myra and there was not a

In the house somewhere b them Baldy was putting Peggy through what he called a routine Peggy was co-operating e tically. Baldy was glad to have something to do to fill the va between his attacks on Fay' resolution.

"I don't like it," said Nigel. "Here this squirt drops on "20 uninvited and makes a plague of himself. Now he caps it by per suading a young girl to go dow to New York with him."

Myra shook her head. "There's only one thing wrong with that argument. I know Peggy, and if I'm not mistaken there is more to it than a gleam in her eye." Fay spoke: "Th have heard of it. "This is is the first I What is Baldy doing, what has he done?" (Te Be Continued)

below was still and with a glass-Peggy lay on her back looking up into Nigel's eyes. He was stretched the opposite way, his paint at leisure he would allow head over Peggy's looking down at her. He was resting on his elbows, his hands were free to play with Peggy's hair. Nigel had just told her that he was in love with her and he had smile among them. not found it hard to say. He nice eyes, the nicest eyes she had seen. Everything happens at once, she thought. It was too bad for Nigel but she had made

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of business-for as long as a yea and be fined \$5,000 plus a year's On May 11, these maximum imprisonment. That's the worst that

March prices become the future maximums for wholesalers, , pro

Farmers' roadside vegetable stands

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war problems. But it also is a mat- mission is to bear sons to wage war ter of immediate moment, since Hit-ler is depending heavily on the sup-This amazing regimentation has port of young Germany to pull him been achieved through officialdom through. getting hold of the little children The manner in which the young and forcing their minds into the German mind has been Hitlerized Hitlerian channel, without permit-since the fuehrer assumed control ting any other influences to internine years ago is one of the phe- vene. This scheme of monopolizing nomena of our time. So thoroughly the young mind is one of the rea

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Both boys and girls, young men to look for it now.

training that Nazi youth sees only which have fought to keep from sur one goal-supremacy of the German ren to him Hitler has become the supreme

has it been carried out by intensive sons for Hitler's war on the churches anticipates no great problem in policing or enforcing the ceilings imnosed on retail stores, rendering all training of the chil-FIVE BIG DATES With the young folk thus regi-Effective immediately, being for these young folk. To vast numbers of them he is literally an-may be—and there is small doubt

that it exists-is mainly among the

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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942-IE PAMPA PAGE 11 Les Mueller **Oilers Beat Gold Sox In** RED RYDER The Clew By ROY CRAN **Wins Fourth** Last Of 9th With 2 Out League Game Bernard Schmitt, blg righthand er, won his third straight game of the sesson for the region (By The Associated Press) **Bonham Shuts Out Tribe To** the season for the Pampa Oilers last night, with the aid of hits Beaumont and Les Mueller and by Bob Bailey and Lloyd Sum-mers in the last half of the minth inning. Summers' only hit of the night came in the last half of the Old Man River. The bespectacled twirler took his **Return Yanks To Pinnacle** fourth game of the Texas League. last night as the Exporters bested Oklahoma City, 5 to 3. An eight-hit job by Mueller permitted ninth with two out and Bailey on By JUDSON BAILEY second and it was good enough to beat the Amarillo Gold Sox 5 to 4. Associated Press Sports Writer Mr. Big among all the pitchers the Beaumonts to clean up the series and stay far, far away from The Oilers and Gold Sox will batin the major leagues this year seems likely to be Ernest Edward . The Baseball tle again tonight, at 8 o'clock at other clubs, well at the top of game until Sunday afternoon when they return home to entertain Lub-bock for two days and Albuquerque, the old Pampa Oilers, for two days. Walter Buckel put on his between the first four provides He won Road Runner park, in the last home ALLEY OOP the list. No Appetite By V. T. HAMLIN Standings " Tulsa, the Exporters' nearest rivals, administered the third of a one-two-three punch to the Shreveport Sports, 6 to 4, even YES, I KNOW, AND IT'S A SHAME, TOO ... BUT WE'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU INSIDE ... HAT'S IT, BOYS, EAT HEARTY HERE'S PLENTY MORE VASSUH. A 00----WE'VE GOT the first four games this spring, three by shutouts, and yesterday he Walter Buckel put on his hitting dino) BOY ICE CREAN A SURPRISE though it took eleven innings. ARMY SOMETHING TO PELLER uniform last night and bagged three IN BIG WOULDN'T CHEER YOU ALL The Oilers went ahead in the GEE! WHAT -25 singles. He scored the Oiler's first subdued the Cleveland Indians 3-0 CHUNKS CAN IT BE? TAKE US UPABIT FROM CAME eleventh with two out when Mizell to return the Yankees to the pinrun and drove in the third run. bled and moved to third nacle of the American league. The huge righthander was just Scimitt aided his own cause with WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE on Cy Block's base blow. Guy Miltwo sizzling singles but both went for naught when the top of the Results Yesterday Wichita Falls 7, Albuquerqu Amarillo 4, PAMPA 5, ler walked and William Holm conanother guy in a corset until he stepped to stardom in the last world tributed a single, sending home the needed scores. Borger Lubbock Lamesa 17, , Clovis 1, series by browbeating the Brooklyn Dodgers on four hits in the final The Dallas Rebels' Otho Nitchtom four members of the batting order were responsible for seven of turbulent game at Ebbets field. Since then he has recovered from olas, veteran righthander, granted the Houston Buffs a mere five hits the Oiler's 12 hits. PAMPA his lame back, cast off the brace he wore in struggling to a mediwon, 3 to 0. The Rebel bat-Schmitt Wins Third Schmitt held the Sox to nine hits, well scattered excepting in the fourth and ninth- when six hits rang off the Amarillo bats. Yarters got nine pokes off George Kleine, who worked himself out of V.T.Hanle three holes before, permitting a score in the fifth, suffered more Wichita Falls COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF fourth and ninta when six firsts rang off the Amarillo bats. Yar-brough started for Amarillo and worked until relieved for a pinch hitter in the ninth. Trees finished inter a started with the loss in one of the season. He was Schedule Today Amarillo at PAMPA. in the fifth and seventh and Lubbock at Clovis. Wichita Falls at Albuquerque finally went away in the eighth. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS The Bet Is Paid By MERRILL BLOSSEP when Al Brazle took over. nesa at Borger Arnie Traxler, Dallas right fieldand was charged with the loss. matched against Jim Bagby, who Last night's win was Schmitt's sec-AMERICAN LEAGUE er, made his last appearance; he Results Yesterday New York 3, Cleveland 0, Boston 3, Chicago 1, St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 2, Washington 7, Detroit 0. I WISH I UNDERSTOOD REMEMBER OUR BET ? THE IF FRECK HITS for Oakland, Cal., ond in four days over the Sox and li be inducted into the his third of the season. He beat THIS NEXT aves today GUY WHOSE TEAM LOSES HAS TO SMOKE THIS CAN'T TAKEA BASEBALL! WHAT'S FROSTY'S NEXT DECIDE where he will be inducted into the PITCH, HIS TEAM LOOK AT HAPPENING LARD? George Jansco will join the them Saturday night in a thriller, and the way the big Californian to take over second base and The Oilers drew first blood last smothered the tribe into helpless-MR.RUNKLE LOADED CIGAR ! on 7, Detroit 0. Standings Today THAT ! CAN'T LOSE / Rebs to take over second base and Landrum moves to the outfield. Rebs to take over second base and Landrum moves to the outfield. Claude Horton gave a six-hit per-formance as the Fort Worth Cats won from the San Antonio Mis-tor the San Antonio Mis-HAPPENED AND YOU'L KNOW ŝ sions, 4 to 1. That gave the Cats Martin had advanced him with a two out of a three-game series. **Additional Sports** single. beyond. Schmitt hurled hitless ball until I was Cleveland's fourth straight the fourth when Ray opened the loss after winning 13 in a row and BUY VICTORY STAMPS-On Page 12 Hale America Open inning with a fluke triple down dropped the tribe into a tie for the right field foul line. Hargrove second with the Boston Red Sox, 12 14 16 18 singled him home and then stole who nosed out the Chicago White **Golf Tournament** second. Hart was spiked on the play Sox, 3-1. hicago <u>Schedule Today</u> Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston. but continued in the game after re-ceiving first aid. Prather fanned. The latter game was a stirring May Be Abandoned pitching duel between old Ted Ly-Gardner banged a double into left ons and Joe Dobson, each of whom WASH TUBBS **Beasts On The March** By FRED HARMAN center to score Hargrove. Cato was allowed six hits. Lyons could cope By TED MEIER hit and Moore was safe on Martin's with all the Red Sockers except NATIONAL LEAGUE BUT YOU DO NOT UNDERSTAND. THIS IS THE HOME PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (AP)-The WHAT! error, filling the bases. Otey then Bobby Doerr, who hit a home run EXAMPLE Results Yesterday St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 2. DOG! OF DOLORES ... SHE IS INSIDE Hale America open golf tourament came to the plate and hit one into in the eighth and another with one DOOR! HAH! HE IS YOU DARE -arranged to replace the National deep left field. Isaacs made the on in the 10th to account for all cinnati, postp OF HIM I TO NOT UR Brooklyn at Chicago, postpor New York at Pittsburgh, o JAPANESE Open—may be abandoned because of lack of interest. catch and then threw a perfect Boston's runs. Buck Newsom pushed back BELIEVE. SOLDIER Standings Today 5. Big Ed Dudley, president of the mers to tag Gardner who tried to the spotlight by pitching the Wash-score after the catch. Chuł NO, PLEASE! Professional Golfers association, dis-.682 .619 .550 .522 .476 .429 .450 .273 of the Detroit Tigers on one hit— a triple by Doc Cramer. The Sen-Boston closed today only 1,163 players have Oilers Leave 3 On entered the tourney scheduled to be held at Chicago the week of June Oilers went to work in the last half $\begin{array}{c} 11 \\ 11 \\ 12 \\ 11 \\ 16 \end{array}$ ators scored six of their runs in a ew York big seventh-inning flurry. of the fourth. Ratliff singled, Brown Elden Auker submarined the St. "This is the biggest all-out vicwalked, and Summers sacrificed. Louis Browns to a 7-2 decision over Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. tory tourney-outside of our PGA Isaacs flied out but Buckel and the Philadelphia Athletics by keepcompetition at Seaview, N. J., later this month—that has been arrang-crossed the plate. The Oilers added ing seven hits scattered. York at Pittsl Only one game in the National ed for the benefit of the army-navy another run in the fifth but let St. Louis at Philadelphia league escaped inclement weather relief fund " Dudley declared, "There three men die on base. Hart singled TEXAS LEAGUE and in this the St. Louis Cardinals hould be at least 5,500 entries in- and went to second on Otey's er-Results Yesterday City 3, Beaumont 5 plastered an 11-2 defeat on the lastror on Ratliff's grounder after Baistead of only 1.163. place Phils ley had flied out. Brown walked to -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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By EDGAR MARTIN

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"I talked with Joe Dey, executive ecretary of the U.S. Golf associafill the bases. Summers forced Hart at the plate. Isaacs singled and El Paso May Buy tion, yesterday and I know he is cerned about it. There seems to Ratliff scored. Buckel forced Brown be only one thing to do. If we don't at third. get the proper response, it looks like tourney will have to be can-

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tying the score in the sixth when Hargrove was safe on Bailey's er-Dudley pointed out that the dead-line for entries is only a week away, his second successive double. The player of the Wichita Falls Spud-May 13. Sectional qualifying rounds Sox tied things in the ninth and ders, said today a definite decision had a big chance to go ahead but probably would be reached tonight old Dutch Prather gummed up the on plans to transfer the

l'ulsa Amarillo came within one run of Franchise Tonight ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 7. ort Worth

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By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, April 7. - Speaking, perhaps, with a touch of prejudice aroused by recent events,

Sports Roundup

Teams rolling at the Pampa Bowl James J. (I always have a story last night won and lost close games. for you) Johnston, argues that The Lions won two out of three from there's no such thing as a punchthe Rotarians, the Pampa Bowl took drunk fighter. . . Some of the boys two out of three from Shell and reported that Abe Simon's recent Danciger A won two out of three retirement was a result of his desire to avoid taking one punch too from Danciger B. . Says Jimmy: "Look at many. In Borger, Ronel's of Pampa won all the sparring partners; look at two out of three from Furr Food of the guys who used to fight 20. rounds in every fight. . . Look at Borger all the punches they took. The 149 148 152 449 only ones that act queer had some-Foland 90 270 thing wrong with them all the 90 Elind 128 148 454 time only it didn't show up while Briggs 179 150 124 115 389 they were in fighting shape. They Dunaway 112 116 119 337 never begin to act punchy until Cope 42 42 42 126 they let themselves get out of con-Handican . Says Jimmy (does he dition." 722 648 656 2026 ever stop?): "By the way, Larry At-Totals kins is here offering \$25,000 for Ronel's 127 405 Bob Pastor to fight Harry Bobo 157 Leudders 152 128 426 at Cleveland in June. 121 146 Voss 102 155 125 382 Beagle **Two-Love** 162 140 428 126 Walstad Paul Lyons of Clovis, N. M., had 121 135 171 427 Hines to whip Vernon Lanham of Carls-738 804 2217 bad twice to wins their quarter-Total 675 final match in the recent New Mexico high school tennis tournament Lions Rather than take a forfeit, Lan-193 163 135 491 Duenkel McMillian





Will Lulu Costantine eclipse Chalky Wright?

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Costantino Takes First Step To Clear Up Feather Muddle

New York commission rates Sal By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** NEW YORK, May 7-Young Charhas lost five of his last six starts. ley Costantino has taken it upon himself to straighten out the feath-

erweight championship muddle. Lulu Costantino will try to break because the St. Nick promoter has Joe DiMaggio's record when he tac- found that distance produces close Young Jim Bagby reports kles Chalky Wright in an eightresults and return dates. DiMaggio hit safely in 56 conse- grip, and the way for the Costan- editor a letter telling how to solve way to learn now to pitch was by tino, 20 and unbeaten, has won that to be paved by their posting forfeits games only. When Kjell Qvale, many fights in a row, the last two binding the winner to risk the crown against the Hub candidate.

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-THE PAMPA NEWS-**Boudreau Had**

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No Illusions About Indians By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP) - Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's leading juve-nile, had no illusions about his In-

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dians winning the American league Ivan Crawford, Tulsa outfielder, flag, even before the Yankees slapsuffered a skull fracture when hit by a nitched ball at Fort Worth ped the tribe out of the leadership last year. It saved Cy Block, Oiler yesterday.

"It was nice winning those 13 infielder, serious injury the other night. A special protective helmet- straight," smiled the 21-year-old Crawford's to be exact-was being manager, "but we didn't expect to worn by Block when he was struck over the ear by one of Ed Greer's finish in the first division." (The over the ear by one of Ed Greer's fast balls. The reason Crawford Indians wound up in a tie with Dewasn't using the helmet was that he troit for fourth place last year.) didn't get into the game and the cap fitted Block, who borrowed it. "You see," he continued, frankly, "we're not what you would call a balanced club. Our pitching isn't

Wee Billy Andrews is living testi- too strong and we're not very fast. mony that you don't have to be a higher all, you can't lose a pitcher big guy to play baseball. The Uni- like Bob Feller without feeling it, versity of Texas student manager can you? But in some ways we'r who is under five fest, went to bat against the Aggle freshmen the ter spirit and hustle, anyway." Jim Bagby, Jr., who had won his other day with the score tied. Billy is noted for getting walks due to first five starts and was about to his short stature. try, unsuccessfully, to make it six, It's difficult to pitch to him. But spoke up emphatically:

he didn't walk this time. He poked "It's a lot better ball club," af-out a doublet that won the ball firmed the son of the man who pitched 31 victories for Cleveland back in 1920. "Last couple of years

I've lost over 20 games by one-run The secret of Wichita Falls' success in winning the State high margins-1-0, 2-1, and like that. I school football title last fall can be won't lose many like that with this told in one word: speed. In the disteam, not with Heath and Flemtrict track meet Robbie Dee Smith, ing hitting the way they are now I only won nine all last year, and that great pass-receiver and runner took the high and low burdles. I'm not pitching a bit better, so it and passing man Gene Hill won the must be a better team.

220-yard dash and was second in the - BUY VICTORY BONDS -100, while both ran on the top **Panhandle Girl Wins**

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, May 7 - Norma

Jeanne Franklin, senior in Panhandle High school, won in the singles division of the tennis matches held at the regional meet in Canyon

Bartola has been down with the woman who wrote the Ohio sports to play in the state meet at Austin. This is her second time to rep-

> trict, state, regional and national softball champions. Texas gets the A Texas man-Earl C. Bacon, op- advertising with these words on

Although Costantino is a legiti-mate feather, both he and Wright La Feria—will contribute more than Award."



resent this region at the state. In ; ed Panhandle High school in ten partnership with Emma Jane White she won the doubles division in the region last year and played at state. Mrs. Sam Patterson is tennis coach and will attend the state meet also. Mrs. Patterson represent

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sprint relay team. New York commission rates Sal Bartola of Boston as the ranking challenger despite the fact that he In extreme cases the fever can be has lost five of his last six starts. So Willie Johnston made the Costantino-Wright affair eight rounds Mullen in The Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Solution: Hal Sayles of The Abi-