The Weather

West Texas: Warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains

THE PAMPA NEWS

(8 PAGES TODAY) FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

There is no God but God .-

CONTROL OF PACIFIC IN BALANCE AS JAP AND ALLIED FLEETS FIGHT TO DEATH IN CORAL SEA

Two Youths Held At Wheeler In Holdup

Recruiting **D**rive To Be Held On 4th

ance will be more than just a rou-Plans are underway here to have

either a recruiting booth or the 40 and 8 boxcar stationed on a downtown Pampa street where army recruiters will be on duty to answer questions on enlisting in the army and to secure enlistments.

This arrangement has been approved by Col. Joseph R. Peller of Lubbock, of the West Texas recruiting and induction district. While the recruiting is underway

for the army, Company D of the Texas Defense Guard is to have its own recruiting service to fill in gaps in the company caused by men forces, most of them volunteers.

Complete plans for both these propects have not been completed but are expected to be definite in a short time.
BUY VICTORY BONDS —

Treasury Asks Cut In Personal Tax Exemptions

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)-A host of new and drastic proposals down the cost of living emerged today on the heels of a sudden decision by the treasury to ask congress for a cut in personal in-come tax exemptions.

High administration sources said that since one of the purposes of the anti-inflation program was to 'soak up" excess purchasing power that might be used to bid up prices, consideration had been given to such ideas as a federal retail sales tax (in addition to all other tax increases), doubled social security taxes, and compulsory purchases of

These steps were advocated privately by some influential adminisleaders before President Roosevelt sent his "cost of living" message to congress last week. President did not mention these items, but promised further legislative recommendations "if neces-

That promise started to take shape yesterday when Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, re-

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Slayer Goes To His Death In Chair

HUNTSVILLE, May 8. (AP) Wordlessly and tranquilly 26-yearold James B. Alford went to his death in the electric chair at the ed, which might be in a year or state penitentiary at 12:02 a. m. today as a penalty for slaying R. ished their college course. L. Agnew. San Antonio salesman

Alford, for whom Gov. Sam Jone of Louisiana attempted to obtain Change In Plans commutation of sentence, seem ed resigned for hours before he was led into the death room.

The board of pardons and paroles declined yesterday to commute Alford's sentence, as it did in the case of Emiliano Benavidez.

sentenced to die early Sunday. Alford's birthpiace was Pioneer West Carroll Parish, La. A petition for clemency signed by 1,250 the high school at noon, obtain None was listed as captured in the known immediately. citizens of that parish had been their rifles, leave the high school by Philippines. placed before the Texas board, 12:30 p. m., and report at the

Governor Jones said he was in-

Pampan Injured In Train Collision

F. A. Campbell suffered body and head bruises when the car he was Junior High Reaper driving was in collision with a Santa Fe passenger train at the Frost street crossing last night about 11:45

Campbell was taken to a local hospital where today his condition was reported favorable.

I SAW

she had received a Mother's Day which appears in today's Pampa telegram from Walter Haynes with News. the U. S. Army in Australia. Walter, who worked for a cleaning and pressing establishment while in Pampa, left the U. S. A. 98 days of the Little Harvester will be on

two Pampa policemen helped in the search for two youths, said to be from Missouri, held today in the Wheeler county jail in alleged connection with the robbery of a Lela service station yesterday morning. Arrest of the boys was made by Constable C. G. Nicholson of Mc-Lean after the two boys had attempted to cash a federal check, allegedly taken from the Lela station, at a McLean drugstore.

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Deputy Sheriff Charles Bock and Highway Patrolman Jake Ellingson returned the boys to Shamrock County and city officers here were notified of the Lela robbery by a radio broadcast from Amarillo. Deputy Sheriffs Roy Pearce and James Barrett left immediately for the scene of the robbery. Police from Pampa answering the call were

Chief Ray Dudley, and Patrolmen A. W. Kelly and A. B. Gossett. One of the boys was described as about 16 years old, 5-feet 10-inches tall, and so youthful he had not vet begun to shave. The other was described as slightly older, short gaps in the company caused by men leaving for service in the armed and heavyset heavily bearded. One was armed with a 32 automatic, the other with a .38, according to information received here.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Secretary of State Hull said today he and his colleagues in the govpreliminary reports which have come to them on the great naval battle of the Corai sea.

MOSCOW, May 8, (AP)-A German spring offensive intended to smash across the Soviet Karelian frontier from Finland battlefront dispatches reported

WASHINGTON, May 8. (AP)-Two medium-sized United States merchant vessels have been torthe navy announced today, and survivors have been landed East Coast port.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Many Youths Needed For Army Air Corps

Col. Joseph R. Peller, recruiting and induction officer for West Texas, and Sgt. Richard Novak, re- the names of American prisoners cruiting officer, both of Lubbock, taken in the early stages of the war were Pampa visitors today. They conferred with Sgt. R. D. Short, elapse before those captured or

Col. Peller said the air corps known. needs many more men and that Many who fell in the heroic de-They may attend college until call- information was available might not be until they have fin-

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Guard Announces

ger Saturday was announced today on only a few hundred. by First Lieut. Dan E. Williams.

Junior High school building.

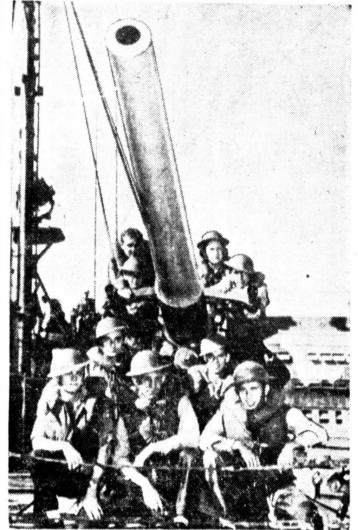
There the men will be assigned to the cars available and room may be made to take along members of the school band that are to march also in the Borger parade, which is a part of the program of the 18th district American Legion

convention. BUY VICTORY STAMPS ---To Appear In News Beginning Tuesday

chool, will make its appearance as regular weekly feature of The regular weekly feature of Tuesschool, will make its appearance as Pampa News beginning next Tues-

This will be in addition to the Mrs. Roy Hallman and she said Little Harvester, high school paper,

a May 22, the annual senior school graduation edition.



FIRED FIRST SHOT IN WORLD WAR II - The gun crew on the destroyer USS Ward stand by the 4-incher which has the distinction of being the first

reply in World War II. The hongun sank a Jap sub off Pearl Harbor on the morning of December 7. Photo approved for publication by U. S. censors at

Peak Still To Come In Martin Plant

Months May Pass **Before Japanese** Name Prisoners

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)-The ng Japanese delay in reporting recruiting officer stationed here. killed in the Philippines will be

students now in high school and fense of Corregidor and Bataan may who are 18 years old or over, or who will soon become 18 years old For weeks the war department. For weeks the war department and who can pass the required has been obliged to respond to thoutests, can enlist in the reserve air sands of inquiries from families of corps and continue their studies. officers and men by saying that no

Undersecretary Robert P. Patter son said "this anxiety is easy to understand" and assured that any information as to casualties or pris mediately to the next of kin

Of the more than 50,000 Ameri

by First Lieut. Dan E. Williams.

Instead of going directly to the Junior High school building and leaving from that point at 1 p. m., the local company will assemble at the high school at noon, obtain the local company will assemble at the light school at noon, obtain the light school at noon the light school at light

Radio communications that were strained to the utmost" by military necessities, Patterson made it impossible to dispatch inquiries to military headquarters on beleaguered Corregidor as to wheth- In Bed At Camp For er any individual was safe or otherwise

Patterson told his press confer ence yesterday that for families who believe their soldier husbands and sons were in the Philippines "the only precept to follow is that no news is good news."

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duction lines of the Glenn L tin company and the peak is still year 1943.

to come, probably in August.

The output of bombing planes for Britain and America in this one plant is short many millions annually in dollar value deliveries, due principally to delays in obtaining cessary aluminum stocks, Glenn) Martin, president, told correspondents on the National Associa- Overton Leaves For tion of Manufacturers "Production For Victory" tours of war indus-

Martin said. "The vital aircraft manufacturing industry still has a priority rating behind battleships,

rucks and tanks. 'We need metal, we need instruments, we need steel alloys and other essential parts to turn out bombers but in spite of these deficiencies we have upped our proand are on the way to peak pro--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Nazi Planes Raid **English Coast Town**

can and Filipino troops and naval LONDON, May 8 (AP)—German A change in the assembly plans and marine corps personnel esti-raiders attacked a southeast English of the local company of the Texas mated to have been captured, met coast town shortly before noon to-Defense Guard for their taking part death or suffered wounds, specific day, roaring over rooftops, dropping in the Mother's Day parade in Bor-reports have been received thus far bombs and spraying streets with

> For the first time this week there overnight by the RAF.
>
> BUY VICTORY STAMP

Soldier Arrested Slaying Of Nurse

shal at Camp Shelby, announced that Private Robert Berhard, about of the chamber of commerce. The 25. of Lafayette, La., charged with defense guard will leave by car at murder at Houston, Texas, in con-nection with the slaying of Martha

The Pampa so E. Daily, 29, Houston nurse, was designated to lead the parade, bearrested in bed here today after re- hind the official color guard and turning from a furlough The murder charge was filed yesterday in Justice Ben Moorehead's

soldier speaking with a decided parade to be designated as "Mothers French accent, admitted slaying Day" division. Major Casteel said the mustached Houston. It has not yet been an- Lehman Not Candidate the woman in a tourist camp at nounced whether the case would ALBANY, N. Y., May 8 (P)-Govbe handled by military or state ernor Herbert H. Lehman, New

court at Houston.

375 To Sing Tonight In **Annual Affair**

singers and impressive stage settings, against which 375 pupils of Pampa schools will be seen, will be presented tonight when the annual spring concert of the music department of the Pampa schools is staged at 8:15 o'clock in the Junior High

Final rehearsal of the students was held yesterday afternoon. Outstanding in the singing was "America, the Beautiful," sung by the entire group. There will be folk, classical, and

patriotic songs heard tonight, with all 375 students gathered on the stage at the beginning and at the conclusion of the program. Miss Helen Martin, music supervisor of Pampa schools, is in charge War

Wickard Urges Grain Be Used To Make Rubber

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)— Secretary of Agriculture Wickard the government's program of making synthetic rubber from grain alcohol produced from surplus wheat and

Suggesting the use of at least 80,000,000 bushels of grain, he said this quantity would make about 200,000,000 gallons of alcohol, which in turn would produce sufficient third of normal needs of the

recommendation was made before a senate agriculture that the United States' great Pa- ships were officially credited with subcommittee investigating uses of farm crops in the production of alcohol and synthetic rubber. Telling of research activities, the

bers of my technical staff, I am convinced that immediate attention of miles of the south Pacific. "After full discussions with mem-Mar- synthetic rubber during the calendar nese successes paved the way for

Wickard said large stocks of grain were available. "In fact, it is likely that thou- come realizing that the fate of the sands of bushels of wheat will be commonwealth may hinge on Allied lost through lack of suitable stor-

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Induction Into Navy

Dr. M. C. Overton, longtime Pampa physician, left this morning for clear implication that an Allied de-Oklahoma City where he was to feat might well lead to a Japanese take final physical examination pri- invasion of Australia. or to induction into the United

Dr. Overton expected to return o Pampa tomorrow and spend the week-end here before leaving for San Diego. Mrs. Overton and children will join him later wherever he is stationed.

Dr. Overton came to Pampa on July 1, 1932, and has been located here since that time. He volunteered for service in the navy some time ago and yesterday received word to report to San Diego after taking final examination at Oklahoma City. He is Pampa's first doctor to volunteer for duty

Band And Defense Guard To March In Borger Parade

The Pampa Junior High school band, directed by Ray Robbins, the Pampa Defense Guard, commanded was no report of offensive operations by Capt. E. J. Dunigan, Jr., and a number of war mothers will march in Borger's "Four In One" American Legion convention parade tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Band members will leave by car from the red brick building on CAMP SHELBY, Miss., May 8 (AP) central campus at 1 o'clock sharp. -Major James Casteel, provost mar- | Cars to carry band members were

The Pampa school band has been Parade Marshal Gordon Burch. Mrs. George Baker, six-star mother from Friona, will lead the war mothers in the section of the

Battle Greatest In History By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Allied and Japanese warships fought to the death today in a mammoth five-day-old battle in the Coral sea, northeast of Australia, in which American, British and Australian gunners have already

13 Enemy Ships Sunk; Naval

sunk or crippled at least 13 enemy warships. United Nations headquarters announced that ten Japanese warships were sunk, including an aircraft carrier, two cruisers, two

destroyers and four gunboats. Four other enemy warships were badly damaged, a non-combat vessel was sunk and two others were damaged.

sinking a Japanese aircraft carrier

and a heavy cruiser and badly

While the Allies appeared

its navy had scored

Guinea island.

have won a decisive edge so far,

the Japanese navy office claimed

achievements in the Coral sea

east of Australia on an Anglo-

force on May 6 southeast of New

"Attacking them May 7, they in-

stantly sank a United States bat-

LONDON, May 8 (AP)-Naval

and military experts agreed to

night that the great sea battle raging off the Solomon islands

was the beginning of the battle for Australia and that the result

would have a tremendous bearing

Japanese warships appeared to

lifeline to the United States.

The immediate objective of the

to sever the commonwealth's

The naval battle was one of the

few great sea clashes in which

Great Britain did not have a

leading role. The admiralty's

denial that the Warspite or any

other British battleship had been

sunk or damaged appeared to

bear out what already was as-

sumed in London—that few if any

major fleet units were operating

in that area with the United

tleship of the California type and

cruiser of the Canberra type and

"The attack is still being con

Tokyo made no mention of the

pursued by ourselves and the com-

"Invasion is a menace capable

ourly of becoming an actuality.

Allied headquarters did not spe-

was ranging over a wide expanse

of ocean south of the Solomon is-

If actually in the Coral sea.

the battle indicates the Japanese

have broken through the outer

sereen of islands which shield the Australian continent on the

east at a distance of about 1,000

The critical importance of the gi-

gantic conflict was apparent-per-

haps rivalling that of the disputed

World-War battle of Jutland, which

so far stands as the heaviest naval

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heavily damaged a British battle

communique said.

lands.

on the whole course of the war

American combined fleet."

The fateful struggle, still raging, appeared by all accounts to be the greatest naval battle of the new World

It was also the biggest naval engagement in al American history and perhaps rivaled in magnitude the historic battle of Jutland, on May 31, 1916, between th British and German grand fleets.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters claimed a toll of five United Nations warships, including the sinking of a U.S. battleship of the 32,600-ton California class, the 33,000ton U. S. aircraft carrier Saratoga and the 19,900-ton U. S. aircraft carrier Yorktown.

In addition, Tokyo asserted, a British battleship of irged today a sharp extension in the 30,600-ton Warspite type was heavily damaged, perhaps sunk, and an Australian cruiser of the 10,000-ton Canberra type was damaged and may have gone down. In London, the admiralty quickly denied that the Warspite or any other British battleship had been sunk or

damaged in the Coral sea. On the basis of the Japanese claim-which completely lacked confirmation from any Allied source-it butadiene to make about 240,000 tons appeared that at least a section of Admiral Herbert F. of synthetic rubber, or about one-third of normal needs of the Honolulu, was engaged in the battle.

If so, this was the first news cific squadron had set out to chal-

lenge the Japanese fleet. The running battle apparently damaging another aircraft carrier started Monday off the Solomon and a heavy cruiser. islands and swept westward to the

BALTIMORE. May 8. (AP)— present program for butadiene pro-Four times more bombers than last year are inching their way off producting inching their way of their way of the producting inching their way of the producting inching the production of the producting inching the producting inching the production of the producting inching the producting inching the production of the producting inching the producting inching t

the conquest of Java. All Australia waited tensely for news to be flashed on the out-

victory or defeat. Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin declared gravely that the action was of crucial importance to

the whole conduct of the war in the fat Pacific zone commanded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. "Nobody can tell what the result of the engagement will be at this moment." Curtin said, and left a

United Nations communiques declared a Japanese aircraft carrier, a heavy cruiser, a light cruiser, two destroyers, four gunboats, a trans port and a supply ship were sunk. Another Japanese aircraft carrier was described as so badly hit that she was a total loss. heavy damage was inflicted on a heavy cruiser, a light cruiser. 9,000-ton seaplane tender and

cargo ship. These figures included Japanese osses announced late yesterday in a Washington communique covering the opening phases of the battle Monday off the Solomon islands. in which United States forces sank ship of the Warspite type," the eight Japanese ships with the loss

of but three planes.

A Tokyo communique said the tinued." five United Nations warships were sunk or damaged May 6, 7 and

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, reporting spectacular American successes in the second phase of the battle, presumably after it reached the Coral sea yesterday, announced:

"Heavy naval and air fighting continues In the latest stages, Allied war

Congratulations—



Fred Shryock, Jr., are the parents of a daughter. Betty Kathaleen, born yesterday at a local hospital. She weighed six pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Shryock is the former Kath It was the first test of strength between the Allied and Japanese fleets since the battle of Java early last March, and first reports indi-

Mr. and Mrs

York's four-term Democratic chief executive, announced today he would executive, announced today he would not be a candidate for re-election not be a candidate for re-election and added: "If nominated I will not as Mr. and Mrs. R. Bernard.

York's four-term Democratic chief executive, announced today he would are the parents of a six and one-half pound daughter, born Tuesday and added: "If nominated I will not as Mr. and Mrs. R. Bernard.

Chinese Route Jap Army On **Burma Road** By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, May 8 (P)-Claiming a smashing defeat over two Japanese columns driving into China along the Burma road, the Chinese high command declared tonight that one force of 1,000 Japanese was "wiped out" and that half of another unit 1,000 strong was killed and the rest were trapped.

The scene of the fierce counter blow delivered by Lieut. Gen. Jo seph W. Stilwell's Chinese troops was given as the sector near Che-fang, 25 miles inside the Yunnan frontier from Burma. (The communique might indicate

the destruction and pocketing of the invasion spearheads which the Japanese claimed had penetrated past Chefang to Lungling, 25 miles deeper into China.)

The high command said the battle occurred vesterday afternoon when the Japanese, moving up the Burma road from the border town of Wanting with truckloads of reinforcements, split into two units and attacked the Chinese on both flanks, in some cases penetrating to Imperial Tokyo headquarters said the rear of the Chinese line.

The ensuing struggle was de-scribed as "most ferocious." The caught" a powerful Allied naval high command said that the remnant of the attacking forcedwindled to 400 to 500 men-itself

was being cut off. "One thousand Japanese have been killed to the northeast of Chefang, where Japanese columns were

See BURMA ROAD, Page 8 Old-Time Dance To

ior High school gymnasium.

Be Held At Gym Sixth, and third from the last, in a series of old-time dances for the benefit of the Pampa schools cafeteria fund will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow night in the Jun-

are donating their services. Lee R. Franks, commander Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the American Legion, which is sponsoring these dances, said today; "We will enjoy the old-time dance better when we realize that every penny of the proceeds go to the

cafeteria fund of the Pampa

Musicians playing for the dance

seriously crippled a British 'A' class schools.' BUY VICTORY BONDS-Corpus Woman Found Shot To Death, Son, Daughter Missing

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 8 (P) Mrs. George Clyde Hengy was four earlier action off the Solomon isfatally shot today in her home on fashionable Ocean Drive and officials war," Prime Minister Curtin said said her son, George Clyde Hengy, But, he added, "it will determine Jr., 16, and her three-year-old

immediate tactics which will be daughter were missing. Hengy found his wife's body after arriving by plane from Brownsvill where he had been on busin Also missing were the family car. 500 rounds of ammunition and a cifically name the location but suc- small caliber pistol. Mrs. Hengy was essive communiques indicated it slain by a shotgun charge. Justice of the Peace Carl Crow

lands and extending into the Coral Dysentary Increasing AUSTIN, May 8 (A)—Measles, epidemic a few weeks ago, conti state health department rep

was conducting an inquest

The department warned, hower that dysentery was increasing urged caution in the use of milk and food which could be

THEARD

Que CHURCHES Rev. Henshaw To Speak At Flower

this church calendar and any calendar should be typed and ed or brought to The News ofice by 9 o'clock Friday morning. service, sermon. e for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a.m. throughout the week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. ass at church, R. E. Gatlin teachig. 10 a. m., Every Man's Bible class n the LaNora theater; 10:50 a. m. cast. 7 p. m., B.T.U. 8 p. m., Eve-

Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor. Due to so many persons of the Kingsmill community moving away in recent discontinue their church services and to attend church in Pampa. The Calvary Baptist church will use their

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

2100 Alcock Street Morning worship service, pastor will preach on "Our Debt to Motherood." 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship leagues. 8:15 p. m., Evening worship; dramatic sermon by pastor on "Thanksgiving Ann." Wednesday. 8:15 p. m., Choir practice. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Society of week prayer service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m Sunday school 11 a m. preaching, 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelpreaching, 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. a. m., Morning worship, 6 p. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship. Installation Will

mmon worship; nursery depart- 8:30 p. m., Training class. ment of the church school. 8 p. m., day, 3:00 p. m., Ladies Bible class; Evening worship. 8 p. m., Youth so-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Sunday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., preaching 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible classes.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director, C. E. McMinn, Sunday school superintendent, and E. R. Gower, training union director. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., B.T.U. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rome Brous, pastor, 7:15 m., Friday, Young Peoples' services. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., regular preaching. 7:15 p. m., Evan-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, 9:45 a m Morning worship: Mother's

m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Junior high and high school fellowship groups. 8 p. m., Evening worship; sermon by pastor.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Pho. 382

A 20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon by the pastor, 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Evening

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.,

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister.

600 North Frost street. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Classes for all, 11 a. KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m.; Evening

THE SALVATION ARMY 831 S. Cuyler

Capt. Jack Smith. Sunday school. :45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE

Pampa plant camp Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips | Tillstrom; arrangements, Mmes. Bob Rev. Robert L. Gilpin, minister.

10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,
Preaching. Judge C. E. Cary of Pam
Flowers to be entered in

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. guests. , Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning Christian Service; 8:15 p. m., Mid- worship, 6:30 p. m., Young People's sionals are eligible to enter their society. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayday Home Missions.

> MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH in Wednesday's News. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Highlight Episcopal FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Albert Smith, evangelist. 9:45 a.

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 m., Bible study. 10:45 a. m., Preacha. m., The Church school. 11 a. m., ing. 8:30 p. m., Preaching. Tuesday.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

South Barnes Street Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. 9:45 Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Preaching by pastor. 7.15 p. m., being installed is a mother it seems ents for her. But you're offered an you know."

Perfume Package

Perfume Package The reading room in the church Youth Fellowship. 8 p. m., Evening is open Luesday and Friday worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-C. week service.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Surratt. CHURCH

intercessions for mothers in all the members of the congregation whose world. 9:45 a. m., Junior church, J. names are reported to the minister. L. Sperry, superintendent. 11 a. m., Cards requesting information for the Mother's Day communion, sermon by roll call and for the including of Buds fraternity met in the home of the minister, and installation of the names in special prayers have Charles Hillard Wednesday night.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER 1037 South Baraes Street

ing. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young peo- Thursday evening.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. A. L. James, pastor. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morngelistic services. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., NYPS. program; Hi NY. pro- will be read in all Churches of gram. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service, Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 10. ing worship, sermon by pastor. 7 p. sermon. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W.F. Mid-week prayer meeting.

ing service, the pastor will preach, ye separate, saith the Lord, and 7:30 p. m., Youth fellowship and touch not the unclean thing; and Evening service, sermon. Wednes- Father unto you, and ye shall be day, 8:15 p. m., Mid-week service. -BUY VICTORY BONDS -

During 1940, the United States 17, 18). and Canada used an estimated 41.600,000 ounces of silver in arts and
Christian Science textbook, "Science textbook, "Science textbook tendent of the department.

Each child is to take a 000,000 ounces of silver in arts and

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WINSLOW OF THE NAVY STATE TODAY and SATURDAY TODAY! - HUNTED TOMORROW!

ADDED-COLOR CARTOON

"THE BANDIT TRAIL With Ray Whitley, Janet Waldo, Lee (Lasses) White

Display Tonight

Pampa Garden club will have its annual spring flower display and guest day this evening in the city lub rooms. The show will be open for club members and their guests at 7 o'clock, with the program starting at 8 o'clock.

Main feature of the program will be an address by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw on "Cooperation for Victory." Mmes. R. A. Webb, R. B. Saxe, B. C. Fahy and Paul Tabor will Prayer meeting and song program. demonstrate Iris in four major line arrangements. Mrs. Paul Tabor will provide music during the hour preeding the program.

Hospitality committee for the

evening includes Mmes. Frank Yealy, Walter Biery, and Frank Perry. Each member is entitled to bring one guest. Members unable to attend are expected to notify the secretary, Mrs. L. L. Sone, in advance. General chairman of the flower show is Mrs. C. L. McKinney. She has been assisted by the following committees: Classification, Mmes. R. T. McNally, Paul Tabor, and Luther Wilson; registration, Mmes. H. T. Beauchamp, D. Glaxner, and C. E.

Flowers to be entered in the show must be placed in the club rooms this afternoon by 4 o'clock. Judging will be done between that time and 7 o'clock, when the show will be open for club members and their

All flower growers except profesflowers in the show. Entries will be er service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and classified in five main groups: speci-Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wednes- men, displays, arrangements, corsages and miniatures. A detailed schedule for entries was published

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mother's Day Service

held on this special day.

The officers are: President. Mrs. Officers Named F. M. Perry; secretary, Mrs. F. E. Scheig, and treasurer, Mrs. S. G.

An interesting part of the serv-Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister. 8 ices at the church on that day will be the roll call of all mothers of be the roll call of all mothers of

Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m., sunday school. 11 a. m., Preach-daughters of the congregation at a porter; and mentarian. ing. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. dinner, to be cooked and served Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meet- by the men at 7:30 o'clock on next new member.

Subject Of Sermon

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which buying Victory Stamps. The Golden Text is: "O Israel, re-M. S., meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., turn unto the Lord thy God; for thou has fallen by thine iniquity'

(Hosea 14:1). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol- Mother's Day To Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor., 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morn-come out from among them, and be Be Observed At S.C.S. study group. 8.15 p.m., I will receive you, and will be a my sons and daughters, saith the

> The lesson-sermon also includes and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spir-God, an idea which cannot be lost church. nor separated from its divine princi-

(page 303).

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er's Day gifts and give, in-stead, something more fitting. Such a "young" gift might well be a box of spice-scented toiletries, supplementing the tradi-

'Young' Gifts Supplant 'Grandma Motif As Mother's Day Goes 'Modern'

There'll be more down-to earth ation and robust affection-expressed sentiment and less lavender senti- with spice! mentality, in Mother's Day this year. You'll sense it when you shop for As part of the Mother's Day service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Matthew's Enisconal church the St. Matthew's Episcopal church, the and enhance her beauty. Literally, finest perfumers, suggesting a gift st. Matthew's Ediscopal church, the newly-elected officers of the Woman's auxiliary will be installed into office. Inasmuch as each woman being installed is a mother it seems being installed is a mother it seems being installed is a mother it seems being contact of the word of the

By LaRosa Buds

New officers for the ensuing six months were elected when LaRosa been mailed to every member of the Buddy Simmons was re-elected with perfume and cologne of a trapresident; John Smith, vice-presi-Continuing the observance of dent; Forrest Vaughn, secretary-Mother's Day, men of the church treasurer; Harris Lee Hawkins, re-

Calvin Skaggs was accepted as a An unmistakably right choice to that type would be a moderately

Members were 100 per cent in

Vaughn, Bill Rice, Calvin Skaggs, a small, padded picture frame for Buddy Simmons, J. V. Adams, her favorite snapshot of you. Charles Hillard, Wayne Hillard, Dan For practicality and sheer Johnson, and Harris Lee Hawkins.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Assembly Of God

Mothers of pupils in the junior department of the First Methodist church will be honored at a picnic Lord Almighty" (II Corinthians 6:- Saturday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock in the city park.

Mrs. Luther Pierson is superin-Each child is to take a picnic lunch for himself and his mother. In case of rain or cold weather. itual man is the image or idea of the entertainment will be held in the

The Social

SATURDAY

SUNDAY inbow for Girls will have a White Way Drive Inn for members and the advisory

MONDAY Pampa Public Library board will meet at o'clock in the library.
Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at First Methodist Women's Society of ristian Service will meet in circles at 10 o'clock. /eterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will et at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion bell

es and Professional Women's clubs will be held at 8:45 o'clock in the Schneide

at at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Pork liver is a low-priced meat which lends itself to many attractive ways of serving. Cooked finely chopped pork liver makes an excellent sandwich filling. Other methods of cooking are braising, stewing, baking in casserole. Cook slowly for best flavor and tenderness.

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mother" trend throughout — the many new wartime beauty packages. All are made for a mother who's definitely young in heart, decidedly able, as well as willing, to look out for herself and hers, even today. You can remember her luxuriously

ditionally feminine character. Practical and competent mothers will appreciate a fine cosmetic or will entertain all mothers and porter; and Calvin Skaggs, parlia- beauty aid whether or not it's specially packaged.

All boys are to attend the picnic priced bath set - bubbles, talcum, Thursday evening.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

"Fallen Man" To Be
Subject Of Sermon

All boys are to attend the picnic and dance to be given by LaRosa Soap, powder sachet, or cologne—with the relaxing and comforting day evening. The LaRosa Buds will meet in the home of Bill Rice Wed
meet in the home of Bill Rice Wed
sorrority at LaRosa Buds will belower the beauties, gardenias, carnations, ap-

> Or you might give her a whole token box full of spicy toiletries. Refreshments were served to Bill One of these contains toilet water. John Smith. Forrest talcum and soap, pillow sachet, and For practicality and sheer prettiness too, there are makeups in pastel hues and blossom odors. These

> > of brown undertones, and they are particularly becoming to mature na-One topflight house deservedly famous for its taste offers its new thousand-flowers cream rouge, lipstick, eye-shadow, and nail-polish in

are very fresh, with pink instead

an exquisite little kit. BUY VICTORY BONDS -Thursday Evening Auxiliary To Close

Year At Luncheon Miss Sadie Wilson was hostess to members of the Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church at a meeting held last night

in the church. Plans were made for a covered dish luncheon to be served at the next meeting of the group to conclude the programs for the present

Mrs. Robert Boshen was program leader and Mrs. Robert Mullin pre-Attending were Mrs. Jim Nation, Mrs. D. W. Hudgins, Mrs. Robert

Mullin, Mrs. Robert Boshen, Mrs. F. McCune, Mrs. John Hines, Mrs. Greer, Miss Bernice Larsh, Miss Clarine Branom, Miss Helen Massengale, Miss Dorothy Mullin, and the hostess.

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City Council P-TA | Luncheon Served At Committees For Year Appointed

City Council of Parents and Teachers met in Junior High school room 217 Thursday afternoon for the regular May meeting at which Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, program chair-man, conducted a parliamentary

Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president presided over a brief business session. Standing committees for the lowing: Welfare, Mrs. Frank Cul-berson; mother singer, Mrs. W. P. Prewitt and Mrs. S. C. Boston; membership, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell; publicity, Mrs. W. S. Dixon; Founders' Day, Mrs. W. R. Wanner: hospitality, Mrs. C. E. Cary; summer round up, Mrs. L. J. McCarpre-school, Mrs. Carlton

Mrs. Frank Shotwell displayed the publicity record book for City Council which contains a record of the year's work. The book received a rating of good publicity at conference in Panhandle.

Members present were Mmes. H. cluded the program.

I. Boynton, V. L. Hobbs, Tom
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Browning, G. C. Stark, T. D. Sum-H. Boynton, V. L. Hobbs, Tom McCarty, W. R. Wanner, Claude rall, Frank Jewell, O. H. Gilstrap, Lard, Roy Holt, F. W. Shotwell, W. G. Morgan, Dayton White, M. C. C. E. Cary, H. M. Stokes, Lee Har-rah, W. W. Davis, Garnet Reeves, W. S. Dixon, R. Kiser, J. M. Deer-McPeak, J. B. Hilbun, L. B. Scruggs, ing, Jess Beard, Tom Duvall Miss Minnie Allen, and Supt. L. L. Sone. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Presbyterian Women Discuss Missions At General Meeting

A continued meeting of all cir-cles of Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church was held in the church Wednesday afternoon The devotional by Mrs. T. Sweatman was followed with the program on foreign and national meeting the war situation in missions. Mrs. E. M. Rook was leader

of the discussion.

In the business session, Mrs. M. A. Graham resigned as membership chairman and Mrs. Brent Blonkvist was named to succeed her. The installation of new officers was conducted by the Rev. Robert Bo-

Refreshments were served by members of circle one

Mothers Will Be And that's typical of the "young- In Park Tomorrow A play, "Mothers of Long Ago,"

will be presented by young people of the Assembly of God church in a special Mother's Day program arranged for tonight at the church. Also Sunday will mark the beginning of a revival under the direction of the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Burkett of Ardmore, Okla. Rev. Burkett is an outstanding evangel-

The public is invited to attend the revival which will continue for three weeks or longer

General Meeting Of Central Baptist WMS

At the general meeting of Wom

president.

After Mrs. D. M. Scalef spoke on "Stewardship," a Royal Service program was presented by Lottie Moon circle with Mrs. Frank Jewel as leader of the discussion on "Think On These Things Whatsoever Things Are Lovely."

Topics presented were "Youth, Lovely and Unlovely," Mrs. John Bus Baldridge, elimination.

Members attending the bridge-luncheon were Mmes. Howard Buckingham, John Bowers, Paul Carmichael, Charles Duenkel, E. J. Hanna, I. B. Hugey, R. M. Johnson, Hollis Keys, John Hines, and F. A. Howard. Guests were Mrs. C. Pieratt and Mrs. Bus Baldridge. Lovely and Unlovely," Mrs. John Browning; "A Call to Lovely Service," Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap; "Train-

ing for Lovely Service," Mrs. L. B. Scruggs; and "Revealing the Heart of Youth," Mrs. Hunter. A song, "Oh, Zion Haste" and prayer by Mrs. T. D. Sumrall con-

Walter Dempster, J. L. Barnard, Clarence McMinn, D. M. Scaief, Cuba James, Clyde Ives, S. W. Brandt, George Berlin, E. W. Gow-

er, H. G. Lawrence and A. P. Mar-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Rainbow Girls To Honor Mothers At Breakfast Sunday

Honoring their mothers and members of the advisory board, members of the local Order of Rainbow for Girls will entertain with missions and how the church is breakfast at White Way Drive-Inn Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. A program will be presented, including a reading, "Home," by Phyllis Parker

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads

Queen Of Clubs **Entertained At** Bridge-Luncheon

an's Missionary society of Central Baptist church, a covered dish luncheon was served preceding the business session and Royal Service program Wednesday.

Arranged to entertain members and guests of Queen of Clubs was a bridge luncheon given at the Schneider hotel by Mrs. Crawford Atkinson.

Following the singing of "The Light of the World Is Jesus" by the group and prayer by Mrs. Clarence McMinn, a business hour was conducted by Mrs. G. C. Stark, Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Holis Keys for high score; to Mrs. E. J. Hanna for second high; and Mrs. Bus Baldridge, elimination.

Members attending the bridge-

Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter Will End Year At Dinner

A formal dinner at the Schneider hotel, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, will conclude the year's work for Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa

Miss Odessie Howell will give a novel "Tribute to the Founders;" Mrs. John I. Bradley will relate "The Progress of Delta Kappa Gamma; and Miss Katherine Simmons, president, will give "Echoes of the State Convention;" and Misses Marion Reichling and Elizabeth Sewell will

furnish special music.

BUY VICTORY BONDS— One of the world's largest makers of merry-go-rounds now makes arms for the war effort. Because of the fame of its craftsmen, the firm was called upon to make parts for pursuit ships and bombers.

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Hemphill Man Charged

A man who gave his name as G.

C. Johnson was held by county of-ficers today on a charge of driving

while intoxicated, according to Po-

The charge was in alleged con-nection with an automobile-truck

collision that occurred at 1 o'clock

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Are you held up on canning and preserving fruits or vegetables because you can't get the necessary forms to buy the sugar you need? This condition has cropped up over the state and to meet it the state rationing administrator has

set up this plan: Go to your to your county rationing board and tell them your problem, giving them a letter outlining the situation. This letter will be in lieu of a new form the office of price administration is having prepared, but so far they haven't decided how to word it.

Known as R-315, the form is known as "application for special purposes," and applies to home canning, persons requiring excess sugar due to illness, institutions, and industries, new establishments, and registrants' needing additional due to increased business

Same procedure as is outlined for canning and preserving applies to all the other classes of applicants mentioned. Mark McGee, state rationing administrator, has notified county boards to take up such applications at once with a view toward preventing spoilage of can-ning and preserving that may occur due to a lack of sugar.

Yesterday was the "final" in the

war ration book sign-up. Registration was held at elementary schools in Pampa and over county, ending at 7 o'clock last night in Pampa. A complete report showing registrations and number of books issued to each center is to be released by the Work Progressing county rationing board tomorrow registrations, of which 14,643 were in Pampa. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

New Shot Put Mark Established At Meet

AUSTIN, May 8 (AP)-A new state scholastic league track preliminaries today when DeWitt Coulter of Ma-Home high school in Fort Worth hurled the shot 54 feet, 6%

The old record of 54 feet, % inch. set by H. B. Pendleton of Woodsboro

The preliminaries opened with comparatively slow times marked up for the 120-yard high hurdles, none of the qualifiers approaching the et record of 14.1 seconds set by Archie Jones of Longview last year. The best time was 14.9 seconds re-

corded by Thomas Tope of Brackenridge high school, San Antonio. Other qualifiers for semi-finals in the event included Thorne Miller of

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SONS OF THE LATE OTIS HENDRIX, Gray count constaable, Frison and Robert Hendrix, above, are now both in the service of Uncle Sam. Frison is in the coast artillery corps and is stationed at San Diego. Before joining the army he farmed south of Pampa, and attended Pampa High school. On Jan. 26 he volunteered in the army. Frison was born Oct. 20, 1916. Robert, his brother, was born May school. In 1935 he left Pampa to make his home in Glendale, Calif where he completed his high school work and attended college. In November he signed

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up to go to Pearl Harbor as an airplane mechanic and in mid-January embarked for that place. Mrs. Clinton Horton, sister of the boys, has received a letter from Robert stating he has arrived at his station. He said the country was beautiful and that he held a good job. Before leaving for overseas, Robert had been employed at the Walley-Timms Aircraft company in Glendale. He was a graduate mechanic, holds both a mechanic's and pilot's license. Frison and Robert are brothers of Mrs., Horton of Pampa, Mrs. Bob Brophy of Los Angeles, and of Howard of Ukiah, Calif.

200 Torpedo Boats Could Whip Japs, Says John Bulkeley

NEW YORK, May 8 (A)-Lieut, Last of the 17 farm families has been moved off to another home from the area near St. Francis boat exploits in the Philippines where work on the Pantex Ord- etched some of the brightest pages | Woolworth Already under construction are an administration building, a cafeteria, hospital and headquarters we could sweep the Japs from the library came from a couple of hundred torpedo boats we could sweep the Japs from the library came from a couple of hundred torpedo boats we could sweep the Japs from the library came from NE

Several miles of roadbed have been constructed and dirt moving machinery is chugging in all di
The road build.

Waiting for Bulkeley at the airport was his wife, "the happiest woman in the world," and waiting at rections at once. The road build-ing firm signed its contract less John Duncan Bulkeley, Jr., whom his father had never seen—the child Two railroad spurs, extending inwas born April 3-and Joan, 19 to the plant from opposite direcmonths old.

tions have been virtually completed Lieut. Bulkeley piloted the torpedo boat on which General Douglas Contract for the plant is held by MacArthur left Corregidor for a ren-Freeze & Nichols and McKenzie, dezvous with a bomber which evenwarded less than two months ago. tually landed the general and his What product the plant will make party in Australia.

Lieut. Bulkeley said that gener-To get inside the reservation the civilian must be employed there or ally the Americans were outnumbave credentials proving he has bered about 10 to one by the Japapermission to enter. Even army nese whom he described as "very officers in uniform must identify brave, very courageous and very pugnacious fighters who will fight unthemselves properly. How many uards will protect the plant is also til they are wounded or dead." military secret, but the chief of "But we can still lick them," he

Pantex protection force says added. "Generally speaking, we can handle them at odds of five to one against us and as soon as our manpower is on a one-to-one basis, it will be a steamrollerup."
Lieut. Bulkeley said he had a 10-

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Harket Briefs People

NEW YORK, May 8 (P)—Selected industrial stocks continued to lean forward in today's market but buying faltered after an early brisk push.

Encouraging first reports of the important air-naval battle in the Southwest Pacific inspired a certain amount of bidding in the foremon, brokers and, but the principal bullish clement still was the belief the list would be able to retrace more of its lengthy decline,

lief the list would be able to retrace more of its lengthy decline.

There was a smattering of new highs and lows for the year. Among the former were Chrysler, Goodyear and Goodrich common and preferred. Posting new lows with negligible losses were N. Y. Shipbuilding and Continental Motors.

Resistont stocks included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Montromery Ward. Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, American Smelting, Twentieth Century-Fox, duPont and International Harvester.

Backward were Union Pacific, North American, Santa Fe, Dow Chemical, Southern Pacific and Anaconda.

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	Pure Oil	9	7%	4.98	179		
	Sears Roebuck	_ 10	45	441/4	443		
-	Shell Union Oil	1	11 %	11%	115		
	Socony Vac	1.7	4	0.774	63		
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	Stone & Webster -	2					
	Tex Pac Ry	1	978	97/8	93		
	Texas Co	7	331/8	32%	331		
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)	U S Steel	34	47%	46%	47		
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centralized carlots 38; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, firm; current receipts 28%, checks 26%; other prices unchanged.

Poultry, live, 30 trucks; small heps and Plymouth Rock broilers easier, balance steady; hens. over 5 lbs. 21, 5 lbs. and down 22½, Leghorn hens 20½; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 24, Plymouth Rock 25, White Rock 25; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 26, Plymouth Rock 28½; white Rock 28½; under 4 lbs., colored 24½; Plymouth Rock 26½; white Rock 26½; bareback chickens 20-22; roosters 14½, Leghorn roosters 13½; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 16½, white 16½; small, colored 15, white 15; geese 11; turkeys, toms, old 18; young 21, hens 21.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 8 (A)—(US
DA)—Cattle 800; calves 200; beef steers
and yearlings dull and weak; other killing
classes slow, little changed; good to near
choice medium weight steers 12.15; good
light yearling steers 11.50; helfers to 12.50;
few beef cows 8.00-9.50; bulls to 9:75;
vealers quoted to 14.00; slaughter calves
8.00-12.00; stockers largely nominal.
Hcgs, salable, 1,800, top 13.90 to shippers; packers paying 13.75 and down; 180300 lbs, 13.70-90.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK cay furlough and would spend most of it with his family. He said he expected to go to Washington soon and probably would be assigned later to the torpedo boat training center at Newport, R. I.

FORT WORTH, May 8 (P)—(USDA)—Cattle, salable, 500; calves 200; all classes steady to strong; good fed steers and year-graph in the torpedo boat training center at Newport, R. I.

FORT WORTH, May 8 (P)—(USDA)—Cattle, salable, 500; calves 200; all classes steady to strong; good fed steers and year-graph 11.00-13.00; steer calves down to 2.50; beef cows 7.25-9.35; killing calves argelly 9.00-13.00; steer calves down Hogs, salable, 900; top 14.00, packer top 13.90; bulk of good and choice 18u-280 lbs 13.90-14.00, some sales under 13.90. Sheep, salable, 600; generally steady; few lois spring lambs 12.00-13.00; sizable spring shore old crop lambs 11.00-75; most of them carrying No. 2 pelts; few shorn ewes 6.00. Cher classes scarce.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 8 (4?)—(USDA)—
logs, grlable 1.560; top 13.95 sparingly
cod to choice 100 lb, and up 13.75-90.
Cattle, ralable, 100; calves 100; killing attle, rainble, 100; carves, 100; attlesses catte about steady in a cleanup e; one load medium short fed steeps of load loss medium to good heifers 0-12.00; common to medium cows 8.00; good to choice vealers mostly 12.00.

eep, salable, 2,500; total 2,800; fed s steady to 25 high.r; odd lots sheep native spring lambs steady; few na-spring lambs 14.35; clipped lambs with ins 13.00; several cars 92-101 lt with No. 2 skins 12.65-75.

CHICAGO WHEAT $\begin{array}{c|ccccc} & CHICAGO & Wilson & & CRJ & Wheat: \\ & & High & Low & Low & Close \\ Iny & 1.23 \% & 1.22 \% & 1.22 \% \\ uly & 1.26 \% & 1.25 & 1.25 \% & 1.20 \% \\ ept. & 1.28 \% & 1.27 \% & 1.27 \% \\ epc. & 1.31 \% & 1.30 \% & 1.30 \% \end{array}$

CHICAGA GRAIN CHICAGA GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 8 (P)—Early fractional cains that carried wheat to highs for the last month and corn to best figures in thout two weeks were erased today as he grain market turned reactionary due o increased profit taking.

Wheat closed ½-½ cent lower than yeserday, May \$1.22½, July \$1.25½-½; corn nchanged to ½ down, May \$6.34, Jely \$1.9½-%; oats %-¾ down; soybeans % ower to ¾ higher; rye %-¾ lower. dealer will be glad to help you get a Certificate of Purchase and obtain delivery of

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, May 8 (P)—Wheat No.
soft red winter 1:344/a-364/; No. 1 hard
264/4-288/,
Barley No. 2 nom. 71-72.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs.
om. 1.20-30; No. 2 white kafir nom.
17-22.

shelled, No. 2 white 1.071/2-081/2

Oats No. 2 red 65-67.
BUY VICTORY BONDS Food To Be Rushed To Nations Retaken

WASHINGTON, May 7. (AP)-Government officials are planning

a relief corps to rush into terri-

tories the United Nations recon-

quer, carrying food, medical aid and other supplies for rebuilding the Axis-shattered world.

Authorities at the board of eco

nomic wafare disclosed today that

in conjunction with army and oth-

er officials they were considering

organization of the civilian profes-

sional and technical personnel for

economic rehabilitation of re-oc

cupied lands. The army would re-store essential public services.

may be dovetailed later with thos

of other United Nations. Thus, for example, while the United States

ed out for the day the Philippines are restored to American control this country might also help the British in jointly restoring order in

Whatsoever plans are agreed or

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CULBERSON CHEVROLET 212 N. BALLARD

Mainly About

Pythias at castle hall. Fred L. Rad-cliff applied for a transfer from Sapulpa (Okla.) loge No. 139. Mem-bers present from Borger 18dge No.

Attendance at the program totaled 130, representing Lions clubs of Pampa, Spearman, McLean, Borger, bers present from Borger 18dge No. 482 were Al Libbe, James M. Haidy, was not represented. Frank Harrington, W. E. Reno, C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Fortney, former Pampans, have moved to Sil-werdale, Washington, where Mr. Technological college at Lubbock,

Mrs. Aubrey Steele received word last night that her father, I. R. Eikner, had been killed in an automobile accident at Altus, Okla. They left immediately for Altus. Mr. Steele is history teacher in Pampa High school. Mr. Eikner is survived by the widow and two daughters, Mrs. Steele and Mrs. J. Pruscott, livin Alabama where her husband is an army officer.

Don Moser reported to city of ficers last night that his Winchester bicycle had been stolen from in front of a downtown theater. E. W. Richey of Amarillo was a

W. E. James, president of the Gray County Tuberculosis association explained the work of the association and what was done with dials and indicators. money obtained in the sale of bangles, in a speech made to the fifth grade pupils of Miss Ulane Zeeke at Sam Houston school Thursday morning.

were a-buzz with activity this warbirds that will fly faster and tinuing. In the last two days, 43 morning. There were more than a higher. dozen persons gathered in the office of the county attorney, 13 waiting to take driver's license examinations from Sergeant McFarlin, and a half-dozen persons in the sheriff's

called to Paris last night by the death of her father, Charles B. Brooks, 74, following a heart at-CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, May 8 (P)—Butter, firm:
reamery, 93 score 38½-39; 92, 38; 90
entralized carlots 38; other prices unhanged. tack. Funeral services will be con-Burial will be in Paris cemetery. -BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Bible Class To Hold Steak Fry Thursday

Annual steak fry and softball game of Everyman's Bible class will be held next Thursday. Tickets to the event are now on sale; place is to R. B. Saxe is general chairman

of the outing. In the ball game, there will be two teams, one captained by M. P. Downs, the other by Ed Pohl.

and Alvin Bell assistant chairman

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads

130 Attend Lions Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 666 Club Banquet Here Members of Lions clubs from

Members of Lions clubs from The rank of page was conferred on Odis B. Cox and H. K. Beard, both of Pampa, and M. T. Rogers, of Borger last night at the regular meeting of the Pampa Knights of Buthles at cartle hell. First J. Ford J. Pad J. L. Attendence at the program last of Borger at cartle hell. First J. Ford J. Pad J. L. Attendence at the program of the pampa Knights of the pampa Knights

Next quarterly zone meeting will E. Buby, A. E. Robertson, Frank be held in McLean but the date from the outside world, the army has not been set.

Next quarterly zone meeting will from the outside world, the army newspaper Red Star said today, and sedan collided head-on with a truck

Fortney is employed in the Puget was the principal speaker and Ar-Sound navy yard. was the principal speaker and Ar-thur M. Teed of Pampa, master of

On the program was a Borger girls vocal trio; McLean High school girls vocal quartet; snare drum solo by a Spearman girl; vicilis school with the school of violin solo by a girl from Perryton; and a comedy act by Harry Wahlberg of Pampa.

World's Largest Aircraft Engine **Laboratory Opens**

CLEVELAND, May 8. (AP)-The muffled roar of an airplane engine rolled out of an enclosed chamber, and two men at the control panel in an adjoining cubicle sent quick, appraising glances over rows of Russian

The men were Dr. George W. Lewis, director of aeronautical reearch, and John F. Victory, secretary, of the national advisory committee for aeronautics. They in-Pfe. M. L. Smith of Company B. SIX Biagon and Six B augurated research in the first of

Nazis Press Futile Drive. Says Russia

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, May 8 (P)—Germany is collision that pressing a futile aerial offensive against Russia's far northern rail Johnson, He and water communications in an at- was driving a sedan west on Brown tempt to isolate the Soviet Union street. With him was Hawk May H. C. Pender, head of the depart-ment of government at Texas zis had been wiped out in the north-parked in the 100 block on W.

> For six weeks, the newspaper said, the street, headed east, Police Chief the reinforced German northern Dudley said. squadrons had executed repeated raids, but the effects have been mated at \$75; to the passenger car, slight and 64 enemy planes have \$150. been destroyed or damaged over Ma Murmansk alone.

> The Russian air force is striking bruises, and cuts on the face. A back heavily and has forced the bloody nose was the only injury to back heavily and has forced the Germans to shift their northern air Johnson. No one was in the truck bases to more remote regions in at the time of the crash. Norway and Finland, Red Star said.

Failure of the German offensive was evidenced by the arrival this week in Moscow of several passengers from the ice-free Arctic port (The German communique said Nazi and Finnish troops had anni-

hilated an encircled enemy unit in Lapland after several days of bitter fighting, killing 1,400. Other Russian forces were reported smashed on the Murmansk front, Thus to the echo of a battle the official German account said.) ound, first research activities were Red Star said that 14 raids were started today at what soon is to be carried out against five German the world's largest aircraft engine airports in the north last month Gray county court house offices laboratory, a scientific hatchery for and that the bombings were con-German planes were estimated as destroyed in the northern fighting



Charles E. Fuller, Old Hymns and KPDN 3:00 P. M

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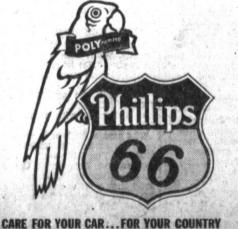
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Mr. Kent Helsey of 1747 Broad St., Augusta, Ga., gives credit to Dr. Kil-mer's Swamp Root for helping him get



JONES - ROBERTS

MAYAS SUN TUE MON FRI SAT MEW FIRST MOON QUAR. 774 15 TH 23 RD Don't tell me there's a <u>THIRD</u> Thanksgiving!



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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."

Let's Not Get Hysterical

Being already on record in favor of more hoop-la in this war, we suggest now that the United States take care to avoid hysteria.

Hoop-la, for our purposes, is the expression of a surge of patriotic emotion. Hysteria is intolerance, and, at the same time, contribute an equal amount witch-baiting, seeing spies and saboteurs under every bed, accusing everybody who disagrees with us sacrifice. of being fifth- or sixth-columnists.

Fortunately, there hasn't been much evidence of hysteria yet. But already there are hysterical attacks upon some individuals and organizations which -however mistaken-are sincere in their love for

The monograph Divide and Conquer, put out by the Office of Facts and Figures, is a skeleton textbook on propaganda methods used by Hitler and Goebbels. Divide and Conquer warns the American people of certain specific, approaches by which the Axis is trying to soften us up.

Properly applied, the information in Divide and Conquer is invaluable. But like any analysis of racy was based on all men being equally free to propaganda, it treads a boundary line so faintly marked that the hysterical should not venture upon

The MacLeish monograph summarizes 15 lies which, unquestionably, Axis propaganda is trying to put across over here. Most of the points are sound But some require reservations. And when these latter are used by one man against another, or one organization against another, we may well weigh carefully the animus that may be present.

For example, Divide and Conquer lists as a Hitler propaganda line the lie that "the cost of the war will bankrupt the nation." Does this mean that everybody who ventures to suggest economy is a Hitler stooge? We hope not, for we intend to demand economy wherever it will not hamper the war effort.

"Bolshevism will sweep over Europe," Goebbels wants us to believe. Does this mean that we can not criticize those Communists who even now are strengthening their positions in anticipation of postwar activities? We hope not. We're for full military collaboration with anti-Hitler Russia, and for rigid control over Stalinist activities in this country.

"Our leaders are incompetent," Hitler argues. Does this mean we should not criticize those who are incompetent? We hope not. Even our government can not claim 100 per cent perfection in its person-

Inevitably we shall have to surrender privileges we had come to regard as rights. We do that willingly, as an evil infinitely preferable to the alternative of weakening the anti-Axis effort.

But-are we foreclosed from warning against unnecessary attempts of egotistical individuals to grab for powers which are anti-democratic? We hope not. We shall fight such grabs to the limit.

Let's be realistic. Let's be aggressive. Let's be suspicious of possibile sixth columnists. But let's keep our heads. Let's not get hysterical. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Presto Change

Manpower Mobilizer McNutt says we shall need 10,500,000 more war workers plus 2,000,000 more recruits to the armed forces this year. In February, there were 4 000 000 unemployed in the United States.

The problem is to get 12,500,000 for the war out of 4,000,000 available, without major overtime and without knocking the spots out of civilian production. Try and do it.

Sunday School Lesson

FORCE IN RIGHT PLACE AND RIGHTLY USED MAY BE NEC ESSARY IN COMBATING EVILS Text: Matthew 21:12-22.

Editor of Advance Our lesson contains a brief pas sage of Scripture that, in recent at least, has been the occasion of more controversy than any other. It is the story of Jesus casting out the moneychangers and the ing in the temple. The teaching that we should turn the other cheek when cally than He, so that one should we have been smitten on the one. and that we should not resist evil but overcome evil with good, has been interpreted by some to mean a whole group of profiteers and that under no circumstances should the Christian resort to force. Spe- one aspect of the mild and gentle ifically, it is a plea of the conscientious objector, who refuses to has relation to our conduct and life give military service to the state even to defend his country.

Against this absolutist view of the thing of Jesus, that does not take into account relative circumstances r conditions, others cite this incint with the evidence that Jesus. on one occasion at least, used force nd did not regard His teaching about overcoming evil with good to lain away the incident by claim- ing the lame and the

and that it was a symbol of His gradation can a false use of religion moral authority rather than an ac- bring people when they can betual weapon of physical offense.

is in accord with the picture we have in our lesson of an indignant Master overturning the moneychangers' tables and upsetting the chairs of those who sold the doves. There was at least a show of force, though one may well believe that Jesus overawed them with the intensity of His moral indignation, One would have supposed that those whom He attacked might have who were buying and sell- ganged up against Him, and might easily have proven stronger physinot minimize the moral authority of Jesus and the power of one conscientious, aroused man to put to flight cowards. But the incident displays today. Force can only accomplish so much, and the world ought to have learned by now that, even in war, real victory depends upon a great deal more than physical conquest.

But force in its place and rightly

used may also be necessary The prejudice that affects men i be interpreted to the disregard of bad or worse than the greed and reason and common sense. Those willingness to exploit religion for take the view that the Chris- profit. From the instance of Jesus' tian is not justified in using force expelling of the money-changers er any circumstances try to ex- we turn to the picture of His healing that what Jesus manifested was temple. But the official representatives of religion were outraged by this interpreter claims that the so-called "whip of small cords" was one that Jesus wove from the rushes with told that they were moved with in-

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primewal I give the democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all democracy. WALT WHITMAN

HOILES

Behind The

sional minds

lence stage.

into outlaw strikes.

MOUNTAIN OF DISPUTES

On May 1, for example, there were

on record in the office of the di-

Dr. John R. Steelman, only five

strikes involving 351 workers, af-

fecting war production. At the same

time, however, there were 1,200 dis-

nutes on record, each calling for

To handle these fights Director

Steelman has available about 120

conciliators-men trained in labor

relations and experienced in getting

both sides together to sit down and

talk out their differences. This

means that each of his 120 mediators

had an average of 10 fights to um-

to 14 other cases by telephone.

the services of a conciliator.

If there was anything more sub-

a politician's speech, it might be in-

teresting to psyche a few congres-

in considering war emergency funds

for the U.S. Conciliation service.

This is the department of govern-

ment which seeks to bring about

peaceful settlements of disputes be

tween employers and employes. In

other words, the conciliation service

tries to prevent strikes by settling

lockout, picket line and assorted vio-

management-labor scraps

These nasty thoughts are inspired

stantial to psychoanalysis than to

ROOSEVELT'S EQUAL SACRIFICE THEORY The term "equal sacrifice" has a very strong

appeal, especially during war times. When, however, it is attempted to be put into practice, it becomes quite a different problem.

What is meant by equal sacrifice? Does it mean equal sacrifice of time, equal sacrifice of skill, equal sacrifice of life, equal sacrifice of material things? If it means equal sacrifices of time for the

present, then it would be easy to put into operation, as all would give up the same amount of days and months.

If it means equal sacrifice of material things, this, too, would be easy to put into operation as all would give up the same amount.

If it means equal sacrifice of ability, this would be rather hard to measure.

In short, there seems to be no impersonal, mathematical rule by which to determine equal sacrifice. What it will resolve itself into will be that some agent of the President will have the power arbitrarily to determine what is meant by the euphonius phrase of equal sacrifice.

Probably what Roosevelt means is that the man who has worked and sacrificed in the past and has tools will be obliged to contribute these of his present time as those who had no tools to

This will be far from an equal sacrifice. When the President insists upon men being paid time and a half for over 40 hours and asks the farmers to produce more at the same price he is certainly disregarding the principle of equal sacrifice.

When the President permits labor union groups when the President permits labor union groups to get much higher wages than millions of other News In people are willing and able to do the same job for, then he is not asking these men to make equal Washington

No, the attempt to bring about equal sacrifice means that all people are pawns of the state. Democracy was not based on equal sacrifice. Democpursue happiness on the same terms. The equal sacrifice theory is a Russian, communistic, socialistic, collectivistic theory that can be put into by the recent actions of the conoperation only by arbitrary decrees. It means that gressional appropriation committees government establishes the price of everythingthe hours a man must work, what he must receive for it, what he dare buy and, sooner or later. what he dare say.

\$160 FOR ONE DAY'S UNION LABOR

The extreme robbery that unions perpetuate on their fellow workers is illustrated by the fol- they reach the slowdown, walkout,

"Two union navy yard workers calked 550 feet each on the hull of a ship and 375 feet each motives of the conciliation service on deck. Under union rules, they were supposed and this is practically the only thing to calk only 150 feet on deck or 100 feet on a in the department of labor with hull during an eight-hour working day. Since the hull during an eight-hour working day. Since the work was done on Saturday, the union rules said have been busier than bird dogs at they should get double time.

"When it was finally figured out, the men have been changing frantically as said they were entitled to pay for 128 hours of work each during that one day, at the prevailing tion. Changes in working conditions rate of \$1.25 per hour. This amounted to \$160 lead to disputes by the hundred. Now who pays for this robbery? It comes out the everything is unfamiliar, each for one day's work."

of the sweat of every other man who labors. It workers and bosses are short, does not come out of the profits of the ship and flareups inevitable. building companies, as the New Dealers and labor | Likewise, the need for conciliation racketeers would have the worker believe. It is passed on in higher costs of everything the worker ments now in effect, rather than And finally, there is the German contention that passed on in higher costs of everything the worker decreases. The need for settling disputes promptly becomes more im-

And this is the natural result when people be- portant, to keep them from growing lieve that a few people in a certain line have a right to prevent other people from helping establish values. It is a natural result of collective bargaining. Collective bargainists and New Dealers know no rule but arbitrary force. They have discarded the law of equal freedom. France did the same thing. England has been doing the same thing. Do we want to suffer their fate?

To do as these ship builders did in this case is simply civil war. We can not fight the enemy when unions set such a low standard of production as they have done in this case, when they get control.

A GOOD SUGGESTION

Some one has suggested that drink drivers be fined in tires rather than dollars. This certainly is a good suggestion. If people insist upon driving when they endanger the lives of other people, taking their tires from them would be eliminating the risk to others and doing offenders no harm.

which the temple floor was strewn, dignation. To what depths of decome indignant over the healing of their afflicted fellowmen simply But such an interpretation hardly because the healing has not been

done under their authority! The instance of the withering of the unfruitful fig tree is more difficult. Almost all the miracles of Jesus were on the side of healing, health-giving, and more abundant life, and this fact suggests that the withering of the tree was to en-When the \$19 billion bill was conforce a parable regarding the uselessness of the tree, or the life, that untruthful and that does not ful-\$226,000 item for more labor peacefill the purpose that God intended makers. The congressmen can't be thirds the people on WPA today The incident must have enforced that teaching very strongly upon the minds of those who were present.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WAR QUIZ

1. Picture shows Navy Cross attached to striped blue, white and blue ribbon. Do most." you know for what



other dime ur war effort which Canada call practical economy. produces in greatother coun-

er quantity than WASHINGTON TRIALS

ported to have run something like

The senate, be it said, was smart-

ingly they put the amount at \$113,-

proved, but they wouldn't give an-

This is what some congressmen

SENATE SMARTER

People You Know

By Arch Fullingim Perhaps those Pampa people who

entertained Camp Barkeley soldiers Army Day would like to know that the entire 45th division of which the second battalion was in Pampa, is now at Camp Devins, Mass. Those who didn't go were a large number who will attend officer candidate training school. One of those is Sgt. Joe

Cromwell, who is still at Abilene waiting to embark for the school. I wrote him and asked him what he thought about the USO wrote him because I didn't know whether I wanted to give to the USO drive that is coming up soon or not, but now I'm going to take Joe's word for it as expressed in this excerpt from his letter: To the best of my knowledge, the USO is a very excellent and

No one has ever questioned the practical organization. The few I am familiar with, those in Abi lene and Fort Worth, definitely have something on the ball. And believe the majority of soldiers The conciliation service operators feel the same as I do about them. When the USO was first a field trial. Working conditions organized I was frankly skeptical, remembering all I had read the industrial machinery has been and heard of the inadequacy and beamlessness of similar orshifted from civilian to war produc-

ganizations during World War I. But by some miracle the USO seems to have escaped all, or the majority of, the pitfalls which detract from the usefulness of rganizations designed to serve its purpose I honestly think it is a worthwhile thing. One thing I particularly admire is the USO attitude, one of a comradely, what-

never encountered any 'can I save you,' or, 'oh, you poor boy' stuff that drives most soldiers to drink That's what Sgt. Joe says and I believe him. If a soldier brags on something you know it's pretty good, so don't say no to the USO. rector of the conciliation service, What does your son in the armed forces say about the USO? Write what he thinks and ask him if it serves the purpose it is supposed

him and ask him point-blank then when you get a letter from your son or brother or husband send us the quotation from his letter regarding the USO. If the soldiers want the USO no one should hesitate to contribute to it and it looks now as if the boys want it very much. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Actually, every man on the staff had from five to 15 cases be-**Eastern Motorists** fore him, and all were swamped working all hours of the day and To Get Three Gallons night, getting one group together then trying to work on from four Of Gasoline A Week

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) To remedy this situation, to speed up on production, Dr. Steelman Price Administrator Leon Hender asked the labor subcommittee of the house committee on appropriations for enough money to hire cars for non-essential driving, could 100 more conciliators—approximate-ly \$226,000. The subcommittee ap-of gasoline a week under a governproved. A recommendation for a ment rationing system.

appropriation was "I am going to say two, with no made to the full committee, to be prospects of getting it above three, included as part of the \$19 billion Henderson told newsmen just before yes, get that \$226,000 increase to going before the house interstate 19-not-million-but-billion-dollar commerce committee to testify on sixth supplemental appropriation the gasoline and tire situation.

He said that this would apply to approximately one-third sidered by the full committee, some cars-"the cars not used for work smen took exception to that purposes."

named, for deliberations of the committee are secret. Anyway, the for war production jobs, to release younger workers for active duty Bicycle tires are licensed in Sweden to conserve rubber. . . . Over 400 million cases of canned veg "Labor disputes? There shouldn't etables, fruits, and fish were packed be any. What does Steelman mean in 1941, and on May 29 the bureau by having 1,200 labor disputes? He of census will take an inventory of shouldn't have more than 100 at the 2,500 canners and 15,000 wholesale to find out where all these cans are They cut the \$226,000 down to today. . . . People live longer in \$76,000, although they let \$19 bil- Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Mislion go through without much ques- souri, Nebraska, and Kansas than in any other section of the country ... New ruling on Walsh-Healey act certain government er. They raised the \$76,000 back to now permits \$226,000. The bill went back into contractors to hire girls of 16 and conference. But would the house 17. Two airplanes and a ship conferees budge? Not much. Grudg- are bringing cargoes of Russian dandelion seed from the Soviet to Amer-000, half of what the senate ap- ica, for experimental plantings of this kok-sagyz, rubber-producing plant.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS A Pittsburgh firm which has been WPA has on its rolls 495,000 men or 134,000 women over 40 years petitors have injud in 194,000 women over 40 making auto springs and bumpers and 134,000 women over 40 years petitors have joined in filling old. . . . This is more than two-\$306,000,000 government order,

HIGH LIFE And

low life in

The BIG City

MARKET

By Stella Halit

Recent regulations call for the blacking-out of all lights above the 15th floor. Many hotel residents are than Is the 16th really the 15th?

this organization are seen all over town in movies, stores, and lob- with another million from foreign bies selling War Bonds and Stamps. They look nice in their uniforms.

ness in a New York black-out is in a while considering he lives in the hush. Lights and noises all go such close contact with other men together. When the lights are gone so much of the time. How can she the traffic stops and the stillness find out if a soldier walks in Cenis almost unbelievable. A dog owner tral park alone because he wants to reports that this pet howled in be alone or because he is a stranger? the same fright because of the unexpected

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
HOLLYWOOD, May 8—Behind the screen: You'd think that after all the war years—and even the previous centuries—that the expression "Thumbs up!" has been in com-Thumbs up!" has been in common usage, it would belong to everybody. Doesn't though. Before Paramount employs it as the title of a musical it must pay off Eddie

Another peculiar bit of title trou-Another peculiar bit of latter than ble involves 20th-Fox's "The Magnificent Jerk," which has been ruled nificent Jerk," which has been ruled So They Say word applied to somebody who isn't too bright, "jerk" is widely used on the air, but for reasons clear only have decided it isn't proper. The United Nations. studio switched tentatively to "The Magnificent Dope," but "dope" might have something to do with narcotics. Current choice is 'The Magnificent Stupe." And that reminds me of the pro-

ducer who raised a terrific outcry munities. when he discovered that a correspondent had written about him as a "quiet, stooped little man with a big cigar." He thought "stooped" meant "stupid."

KEEP THAT ACCENT

Henie's arrangements to study under time program. a diction coach; they don't want her to lose what little accent she has left. . . Meeting Greer Garson offstage, you wouldn't think of her as the maternal type. But she has had a baby in her last seven pictures due for another in "Random Harvest." . . . I never seem to be able to recognize Ann Miller, who first was a brunet, and then a redhead, and now has gone blond. Veronica Lake, who wore Joel Mc-Crea's clothes in their last picture, now is running around the set of "I Married a Witch" in Fredric March's pajamas.

No picture has had more trouble asking themselves where is the 15th more than a year ago and still sevfloor since for reasons of supersti- eral months short of release. The ment in the air corps, Tim Holt tion the 13th floor is often omitted. much-publicized Jane Russell still s the 16th really the 15th?

All volunteers at the American

hasn't been seen on any screen; ferment when RKO couldn't find a substitute western star to fill its Women's Volunteer services are chopping and retaking seductive commitments. Holt will be rushed fingerprinted. Most women are a scenes; and the Hays Office is still little shy as this is their first ex- emitting shocked little outcries. perience with this means of iden- Hughes has more than \$800,000 in tification. They feel almost indig-the venture. . . Movie business in and at being asked if they are general continues booming. Domes-matic "Shadow and Substance," American citizens. Volunteers of tic revenue is about \$4,000,000 a which he's preparing, and make a

about them. Her family tells her Almost as startling as the dark- maybe a man likes to be alone once and crews have been placed on

Same young lady has a boy friend to ease her out of a costly contract in the army. She'd like to send him by giving her undignified jobs. She A friendly young lady saw many some cookies, only her soldier landed told 'em that rather than quit she'd service men in the park. Some were walking all alone and she worried in the doughnut-making departake a bath on the sidewalk in front of the Brown Derby.

Yesteryear In The News

Five Years Ago Today From I Saw: Reno Stinson and Fred Cullum go into cahoots to get Dowling, who produced a Broad-lent his big car and Reno was way revue called "Thumbs Up" in chauffeur for the party which traveled from Amarillo via Dumas.

guayan professor.

The Governments of Latin America would not have the slighte difficulty in mobilizing a force of to themselves, the bunch of j., difficulty in mobilizing a force of ah—censors, at the Hays Office 500,000 volunteers to fight with the -FERNANDEZ ARTUCIO, Uru-

> There is now a degree of temperance among army personnel which is not approachable in civil com-

Secretary of War HENRY L. STIMSON

We will not permit the war production program to be sabotaged by a few landlords who have the mistaken notion they can son Her studio bosses squelched Sonja wiggle outside of the essential war-

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America will not jeopardize its ons for the self-interest of anyone.

—Chairman PAUL V. McNUTT of War Manpower Commissi

THEY WILL STAY

Seven actors in Paramount's "Wake Island" will not return from the Salton sea location. Instead, the armed forces will get Robert Preston, Phil Terry, Rod Cameron, Jack Chapin Keith Richards, Macdonald Carey, picture has had more trouble "The Outlaw," first filmed than a year ago and still sevenths short of release The was persuaded to take a 60-day dethrough six pictures in two months

United Artists is trying to persucomedy instead. . . . The merchant marine soon will receive some atcomedy instead. tention, long overdue, from Hollywood. Couple of Warner cameras convoy ships.

Universal set was guarded like an

SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

CRAFTY BALDY

CHAPTER XXI 66 TT'S like this." Nigel had found out all he could from Baldy before calling a meeting. "She wanted a chance. Baldy thought she was at least as good as average from what he saw last night and that there was a possibility she might be better. She wanted a break and he's spotted a job in in other people's troubles? They the chorus line of some dump in chase me even when I'm trying New York."

"Did he tell you the name?" "No. Some cheap place, probably on the East Side."

knows every joint in town, the good as well as the dumps, but I don't see how he could get her anything as easily as that unless it is a hole in the wall. I'll find out about it"

Michael turned to her with a too. Maybe Baldy isn't bad on the plain parasite."

I knew I was taking a risk when his bag of tricks. brought her out of the cottonwool, but who'd have thought she last. "In that line-up that Benny's could find trouble up here?" "Wait till Danny hears about

smile. "He'll go after Baldy with own act or fire you, and that's your a gun." "And he'll blame me," said that again."

Myra. "Danny is the father of the Mack family," she announced to paused. "Have you seen any of tion. the others. "Noted for his impul- the others, Marie?" she asked. siveness rather than his forethought when it comes to disciplinary action on his family." "What shall we do?" said Nigel.

"Simple enough," said Michael. we stop her. But why shouldn't she have her chance?" "A chance is all right." Fay's

voice was serious. "But she is and slipped out of the room, seen so much of it. I was lucky

"The point is," said Nigel, "we | ought to solve this thing so that here into the woods. There's a nobody is hurt-pleasant feelings plot on foot to stop you getting all round and all that kind of Fay back."

thing." Michael grinned at Nigel. "You and I could fix Baldy."

"What about Peggy?" Myra. "Why do I always land to his own advantage. to get a vacation."

"Can't be helped," said Michael. 'Any suggestions for a plan?" . . .

Fay was thoughtful. "Baldy IN the house Baldy wiped the gave him a sense of power and ful- his long cigars in peace. filment to be working over an act she told him what she had overagain, even if it was with the greenest of green kids. The idea applied to Fay, that they were was glimmering in his brain that conspiring to cheat him of his through Peggy he could hold on legitimate prey. She did not mento Fay. How or why he did not slow smile. "He's after your blood as yet know, but since they all were up here together they must York. surface, but underneath he's just be linked some way—maybe rela- when it came to cunning, and he tives-and if he was going to get read between the lines. "You read my thoughts," mut- Fay over this run-out spell he ered Myra. Her face was gloomy. would have to play every card in gy had confided and he began to

got you'll stick out like green this," said Michael with a rueful He'll have to pull you out in your funeral. Come on, let's go over

Then Marie came in and Peggy

nal flashed in her brain. At home, Spike his guns. Stop him and whenever the family gathered in ditched. conference it meant trouble for

only a kid and she'll be starting through the kitchen and out of the ter one. They were a nice bunch of kids, but when it came to fooland went the easy way, but I PEGGY made her way cautiously

"Wait for me, Baldy," she said.

and went the easy way, but I wouldn't want a sister of mine to have the hard road. Baldy is straight enough. He does his best according to his lights. But the hard road is a little later and grabbed to the back of the rockery which was screened from the house by bushes. Here she looked and listened. She ran back to swim, o.K. You have your swim, and I'll do some thinking." I don't like his lights. Neither the house a little later and grabbed swim, and I'll do some

"Quick, Baldy, let's get out of

Baldy had begun to acquire a grudging admiration for Peggy's shrewdness and felt that if she didn't start using it too much on "She'll have to lump it," said him, he might be able to use it "I know," she said, "We'll go

to the island! They won't be able to see us there and they won't

think of looking there." A quarter of an hour later, Peggy tied up the blue canoe on the farther side of the island and led Baldy to a shaded rock where he perspiration from his brow. It could sit down and smoke one of heard. True to her own na she only told him the part that tion that they were apparently much more concerned about preventing Peggy from going to But Baldy was no fool gathered that there was proba figure that if he could use "That's swell, kid," he said at as a bargaining point he might her mind—on condition that he cancel his offer to Peggy. grass in a bunch of dried hay. up to him, therefore, to add fuel to the fire of Peggy's enthusiasm for a chance in New York.

He led her on, let her speak, encouraged her with a question here and there, and before long had a fair picture of the situ

Briefly, it was that they were Marie said that she thought she but as an influence; that at all had seen them all going into the costs, Peggy was not going to New York and that he must be kept Peggy stopped. A warning sig- away from plaguing Fay until such time as she left. In other words he was to be strung along ar

Baldy rolled his cigar from one side of his mouth to the other and laughed to himself. If they could put on an act he was pr sure that he could put on a beting a man like Baldy Brien, they were up against something not in-cluded in their nursery rhymes.

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Extra! Extra!

* Little

You can be an ordinary, average sort of person and get through life okay, but it's the ones with that extra dash of good humor, sense, courtesy, and enthusiasm that rate. After all Sonja Henie and Fred Astaire are just a bit better than everyone else, but it's that extra bit

Don't just be passing polite. Be thoughtful sixty minutes out of the People will remember and you'll have more friends of all ages, Learn to talk easily to strangers; build an extra supply of poise and Catch up on your reading so that you will be able to talk intelli-

ntly about the world of literature. Take extra care in dressing, so that people will want to know you by your looks-Extra skill, extra work, extra enthusiasm-have these and rise to

Foreign Mail Frowned On

The war department and the navy fully realize that second in importance to food in army morale is mail from home

Numerous students are organizing pen clubs and writing to departments asking for the names of soldiers to whom they might send letters. The war department says that the United States cannot afford to start "correspondence clubs"—at least those that take the letters to foreign personnel. For one thing, the army and navy cannot afford to give out names. And too, these so-called pen clubs might easily be used by the enemy and do much harm.

There is no reason why the army and navy should run the risk of giving the enemy any information. However, if you wish, you could send these letters through the Red

Cross or other such organizations so that the organization can be in contact with the correspondent, suggested the war department. We all know that the important thing, however, is that these army and navy men receive letters from their own families and relatives. It Osborne Wednesday. s most difficult to get these letters to the receivers because sometimes the mail ship is sunk. And too, sometimes there is a delay which causes

the mail to be several months late. For those of you who have relatives and friends in the army who are serving outside of the United States, the war department suggests vault, will receive white sweaters. that mail be addressed to show the name and address of the person sending the letter, and the grade and full name of the addressee. The serial number should also be on the envelope, and the number of the team, John Tom McCoy, Jack Morecompany. The location of a station that is overseas should not be used.

So, all students who want to write to a soldier or sailor, remember

Clellan.

Seniors Run Riot

At Lake McClellan

Senior students have been cele-

brating, catching colds, and ac-

cumulating callouses this morning

since 7:30 o'clock when they began

Approximately 50 seniors were

resent and took an active part in

the program which included swim-

Ambition: Work for Uncle Sam.

Panhandle; and Pampa.

Activities: Senior play, "Ever Since

annual picnic at Lake Mc-

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Full Name: Harold Deane Crad-Birthplace: Sapulpa, Oklahoma. Activities Boxing, basketball, foot-

Schools Attended: Phillips, Dumas and Pampa.

Full Name: Robert Lee Thomas. Riethplace: Sapulpa, Oklahoma, Ambition: Photographer. Activities: Band, senior play.

Majoring Subject: History and and Harold Mitchell prepared the Schools Attended: Wewoka, Okfire for cooking dinner which inlahoma; Wetumka, Oklahoma; and cluded broiled steak, stew, salad, beans, ice cream, lemonade and

College You Plan To Attend: Phobottled drinks. California: and Pampa. Hobbies: Photography.

College You Plan To Attend: Ore-Full Name: Eycile Pauline Wade. gon State. Birthplace: Lockney, Texas, Full Name: Jimmy S. Silcott. Ambition: Beauty operator. Birthplace: Panhandle, Texas.

Majoring Subject: History and mathematics.
Schools Attended: Skellytown and Majoring Subject: Mathematics. Schools Attended: Sayre, Oklaho-

Hobbies: Collecting ornament pins

Honors: F. H. T.

Full Name: Alma Watkins. Birthplace: New Mexico.

Age: 18. chools Attended: Pampa. Majoring Subject: History and sci-College You Plan To Attend: Fort

Worth Nurses school.

Hobbies: Comic sketches. Full Name: Joan Beatrice Wells. Birthday: Grand Junction, Colo-

Ambition: Music. Activities: Band and orchestra. Majoring Subject: History. Schools Attended: Wewoka, Okahoma; Guymon, Oklahoma; and

College You Plan To Attend: Oklahoma A. and M. Honors: Assistant director of the enior play. Hobbies: Reading.

Full Name: Lou Wilkins. Birthplace: Springifield, Missouri mbition: To marry a millionaire Activities: Glee club, sophomore chorus, pep squad, and intramural

Age: 18.
Majoring Subject: Science, math ematics, and history.
Schools Attended: Springfield, Missouri; Bloomington, Illinois; Rockford, Illinois; Fort, Oregon Long Beach, California; Oakland,

SCHOOL CALENDAR

8 Senior party, All-school - Junior-senior banquet - Senior examinations 28. 29 - All other examination: gowns at 3:15 o'clock.

2 — Students get report cards at 10 o'clock, school is out, Commencement at 8 o'clock.

31 - Vesper service at 5 o'

Contestants Enter State

Students Enter Field, Speech, **Typing Contests**

Pat Flanigan, Basil Arnold, Juanita Osborn and Billy Waters left Wednesday afternoon to join 664 others in the Texas Interscholastic League meet. Pat Flanigan, entered in the shot-put, wore the regional meet with a put of 47 feet, 6 inches Basil Arnold was entered in the pole vault event after tying for first in the regional meet at 11 feet.

In the literary events, Juanita Osborn entered the typing contest and Billy Waters entered declamation. Juanita placed third in the regional neet at Canyon April 25, just a fraction of a point behind Lou Ann Williamson and Ira Moss of Lubbock, who placed second and first

Billy Waters' declamation, "We Are Proud" by Paul Barbour, was judged first in the regional meet. Bobby O'Keefe of Amarillo, and Bill Craft of Lakeview placed second

Teachers making the trip to Austin were Phil Gruber of High school and Miss Ila Pool of Junior High. turn sooner

Awards, Sweaters To Be Presented In Last Assembly

All awards will be presented in the last assembly of the school year, May 20, announced Principal D. F.

Two track sweaters will be given Pat Flanigan, who went to state with the shot put, and Basil Arnold, who also went to state with the pole

Four sweaters and one letter will be given to members of the debate head, Dorothy Stone, and Alyne Os-Most of these same rules apply to those sending letters also within borne who won at district. Neal Holden will receive a letter for duel

> Billy Waters will receive a white sweater for winning regional in de-

Osborn will receive a white sweater ria McLeister. for winning regional typing. Members of the one-act play cast

also be announced at this time. Miss Laura Ruth MacDavis. Maxine Richardson, physical educa-

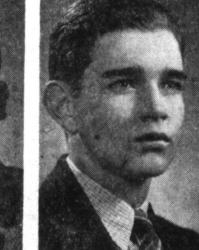
ming, softball, fishing, and other games. Senior sponsors, Mrs. G. H. Alexander, Mrs. Russell Holloway, Miss Margaret Jones, A. L. Steele, of war difficulties. and B. G. Gordon "will supervise

Robert Brandon, Gene Alford, Ten Students To Be Chosen For Question Program Wednesday

will be selected from the assembly ols, Evelyn Quillen, Eycile Wade, audience for a quiz program. The Iris Wampler, and Neva Lou Wooduestions will be asked by John Tom McCov, chairman, and there will be judges as well as a time keeper. One musical question and one scrambled proverb will be asked," Miss Pearl Garen, history

teacher, said. Miss Garen has charge of selecting students for the quiz program held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday over KPDN from 11:45 to na; Dumas; Lovello, Wyoming; 12:00 o'clock. She selects four High school students of any classification





Holden Named Councilor At-Large For Next Year; Knox Is Junior Rotarian

The duty of the councilor-at

Scholastic Meet At Austin

Basil Arnold



Pat Flanigan

Seventy-Three Girls Are To Receive Certificates

girls' names entitled to receive Jun-The group will return to Pampa to- ior Red Cross certificates in home morrow if any one of them reaches the finals. Otherwise they will re- local Red Cross office, Mrs. Leslie Hart and Mrs. Robert Sanford, home economics teachers, said Wed-

Thirty hours work is required in the course. Originally the course was to have taken six weeks, but because of holidays and various other delays, the course was completed in eight weeks.

Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Hart and Miss Ursula McCarty, school nurse, taught the course.

Among the topics studied were personal health, home hygiene, community health, disease, care of the sick, babies, older children, medicines, and feeding the sick. Demonstrations were given on bathing babies, bed making and bed baths. Those who are qualified to receive the awards are Doris Alexander, Ed-

Jean Marney, Betty Ruth Miller, Maxine Richey, Audrey Short, Aileen Vaughan and Mary Ellen Taylor. And Louise Almond, Juanita Barnett, Barbara Jean Crossman, Sally Dodson, Marceline Drake, Mona Fitzgerald, Bettie Gold sweaters will be presented to Fill, Martha Fry, Sarah Frances third. Floyd Slaton won first place illo. A native Amarillo boy asked vate Leroy Giles, former Little Har-Sara Bird and Ava Chessher who Gidens, Molita Kennedy, Mildred in the sophomore division with a the Pampa boy what he thought the North American Aviation

na Brown, Francis Crocker,

Also Gayle Reigh, Sarah Seibold, third. Francis Stockton, Betty Jo Tucker,

Miller, Ima Jean Owen, Georgia vey Hutton third. tion instructor, will present volleyball awards.
The awards have not yet arrived, according to Mr. Osborne, because of war difficulties.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BUY VICTORY BONDS Shenold, Nina Turner, Inez Baird, Laneta Faye Beezley, Mary Alice Board, Ophelia Gray, Anna Lois Heard, Ruby Kyle, Mary Ellen Le-Next week, five girls and five boys Martin, Polly Moses, Geneva Nich-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Good Will Missionary Of South America Speaks To Students

Highlighting the settling of wars ov arbitration, Augustine Turner, good-will missionary of Latin America, spoke before an audience of Pampa High school students Wed-

nesday morning. Because of his inability to secure Because of his inability to secure passage on a ship which was taken over by the government Mr. Turner over was prevented from returning to his team. The team consisted of R. L. cellent guy. home in Chile. Mr. Turner, a native

Bringing a message from the boys ning team for the sophomores.

Mr. Turner explained to the stu-Mr. Turner established the first

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Freshmen To Have Party At Benefiels Next Friday Night

Frankfurters will be the order of

from Junior High school at the be-ginning of the second semester. lowed for each division.

They are members of B. R. Nuckols,

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Tall, lanky John Knox was named Junior Rotarian for the month of May at the meeting.

Neal, who has been a member of the Annual staff. He school, has also been a member of the Student Council for his two years in High school, has also been a Hi-Y member. He has served as Hi-Y member. He has served as of this organization.

Tall, lanky John Knox was named Junior Rotarian for the month of a member of the annual staff. He haval training station at Norfolk, Virginia, where she will join her husband who is an instructor there. Will shoot 24 more arows. The sophomores must shoot their arows of the Student Council for his two years in High school, has also been a member of the A Cappella choir.

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John Can be the month of the month of the mort of the annual staff. He haval training station at Norfolk, Virginia, where she will join her such the participants will determine the winner. All Pampa School cafeterias were inspected last week, Miss Ursula Mrs. Livingston's position is be-toty of the such that the participants will determine the winner. All Pampa School

Intramural Sports

Although the weather has no been too favorable the last few weeks, the intramural boys have finally finished the intramural track meet. Boys had but a few days of most boys showed some skill in all events that were entered, Coach Oscar Hinger, physical education

Oscar Brothers took the running broad jump in the sophomore division with a distance of 16 ft., 7 in., Floyd Slaton was second and How-ard Kelly took third place. In the Bearden, third.

L. J. Halter heaved the shot put 37 ft., 7 in. to take first place in the Dunn, Aurora Edmonds, Gladine junior-senior division, Leonard Hol-

Members of the one-act play case.

Will receive gold sweaters. They are: Alene Wedgeworth, Geneva BlackMillian Snow, James Wanner, Mary

Jane Davis, Imogene Sperry, Phillip

Jane Davis, Imogene Sperry, Phillip

Silcott, and Vivian Lafferty.

The best boy are: Alene Wedgeworth, Geneva BlackJohnson, Modell Johnson, The best boy and girl citizen will ita Johnson, Modell Johnson, and Coats, sophomore, jumped 9 ft., 4 in. to take first place in that division. And Golda Mae Miller, Patsy Ruth Floyd Slaton took second and Har-

Clemmons. Sophomore second and third places were Frank Friauf and Tommy Atkins.

Pole vault contestants were de- Ann Davis, who are cousins. feated when Jake Halter sailed over the 10 ft. mark. Ray Quan did his third. John Paul McKinley topped front bulletin last Tuesday. Maybe million U. S. citizens from the Rossthe marker at 8 ft., 3 in. to defeat Sam Taylor in the sophomore divi- idea who they can ask.

Kenneth Lard and Frank Shottheir best to beat see Dealters in the high jump but all efforts were Lovingood? unsuccessful. Red Bearden reached by Doyle Rogers in the sophomore Harold Rhinehart. division. Doyle jumped 5 ft.

Edmondson, Jack Morris, Pat Flan-

Bringing a message from the boys and girls of Latin America is his special mission, Mr. Turner told stu-Leonard Hollis, second, and Gene George Neef came in for first place, Clifford Howard, second, and Dewey

> Pat Flanigan stretched out his long legs to take first place in the 220-yard dash. Jack Fade came in second and Floyd Allen, third. Sophomore winners were John Paul McKinley, first, and John Hyatt,

Archery, the last girls' intramural day when the Pampa High contest, will begin next Monday, School freshmen gather for a weiner according to Miss Maxine Richardroast at the home of Charles Bene-fiel, freshman, 1210 N. Charles, at Each home room may enter six contestants. Two divisions will be Not to be outdone by upper class- in the contest, the experienced dinen who are planning class parties vision in which the entries have during May, the freshmen will meet participated in other intramural for their outing on the Benefiel contests, and the other division in which girls who have participated The 32 freshmen were transferred in only one or two intramural events lowed for each division.

The girls in the contest shoot 24 arrows at a distance of 20 yards from a given target. Girls may shoot at noon, from 3 until 4 o'clock, and also during physical edu-

cation clases.

The largest score made from all

Mass Concert To Be Presented At Auditorium

Program Tonight To Be At 8:15

Pampa students will blend and har monize not only in favorite folk songs of the old masters when the Pampa Public schools present their annual spring concert at 8:15 o'clock

'Giannina Mia," Friml; "The Desert Song," Romberg; "God of the Open Air," Cain; and "I Love Life," Low-rance, to be sung by the Junior and Homemakers of Texas. The tea will

Six Pampa Schools To Participate Choruses, trios, glee clubs, choirs, sextets, and ensembles from Baker, with a corsage of blue corn flowers, Horace Mann, Woodrow Wilson, Sam Houston, and junior and senior high schools, will take part in the pro-

choruses will sing "Fairest Lord Jesus," "America, the Beautiful," Ward; and "Largo," Han-Mendelssohn, will be sung by the the mothers and the women teach-

Concert To Observe Music Week The annual spring presentation of the invitations along with a Mowill be given in observance of Nather's Day verse. tional Music week. Approximately 160 elementary school students will committee will be Martha Brumsing in the concert, while 75 from mett, and Colleen O'Grady, secrethe High school will take part, 138 tary and reporter of the club, will from Junior High school will parti- be chairman of the committee in cipate. The program will be directed charge of the table. Helping her by Miss Helen Martin, supervisor of will be Erline Shotwell and Dora

Sagebrush

Snarkle, snarkle little twink, What you think you are think? Up above the high so blue Snarkle, twink?

Sage wonders if Bobby Gilcrist's red jacket is rain-proof? Right now all the seniors are won-

dering about the senior class picnic

Staff Members or rather they are enjoying it. One girl that doesn't want school Get Letter From to be out is Willadean Ellis. No, junior-senior division, Gene Winget to be out is Willadean Ellis. No, took first place with 17 ft., 5 in., she isn't wacky; it's just that Harold Basil Arnold was second and Red will be leaving soon after school Staunch Supporter is out.

lis was second and Arthur Moyer, student who was visiting in Amarwon district in shorthand. Juanita Kyle, Norma Jo Kennemer, and Glo- heave of 36 ft., 2½ in. Howard Bass of Amarillo. The Pampa student the North American Aviation ian is the second highest ranking took second and Richard Casey, promptly replied that it was a un-school at Santa Monica, Califorique town. This was the reason for nia, Dorace Jean Caldwell, editor, Jumping 8 ft., $10\frac{1}{2}$ in. Basil Ar- the Amarillo lad asking what the said Wednesday.

"equos" meaning horse.

life are Calvin Skaggs and Doris The names of the juniors and best but could only take second place. Joe Bob Zimmerman was the banquet were placed on the to California, everyone of the 131

Who is this red-head from out ber 2. well, second and third places, tried of town that Doyle Rogers has been For this reason High school girls their best to beat Red Bearden in dating some? Is her last name are now nursing sore fingers from the line will be hard hit with the

Although there was some good Sage thinks she is playing the bit for National Defense.

of Minnesota, went to Chile in 1915 gan, and L. J. Halter. Billy Gise, Dewey Bond, Harvey Hutton and Oscar Brothers mode up the win
Christian association.

Two former students now in Australia are Ray Redman and Joe Oscar Brothers mode up the win
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Nelson, who are both in the air of the rair who fall that that are the rair who fall that are the rair who fall that the rair who fall that are read to the rair who fall that the rair who fall that the rair who fall that are read to the rair who fall that the rair who fall that are read to the Nelson, who are both in the air other girl who felt that she was ball club again this year unless they

> Kathryn Homer seems to think Burl Graham is O. K., while Keefer stamps." Haney, who used to be Kathryn's steady, is free lancing. BUY VICTORY BONDS each person had and how much

Better Posture Is Stressed This Week

Straight backs and erect heads not only make you look better, but make you feel better, Miss Ursula McCarty, school nurse, advises. Students will be more conscious of their carriage now, for May 4 to 11 has been named Posture week.

corner students will be interested in swimming which will bring up the posture problem. Good posture is not to be practiced only while walking, but also Characterizing the program will be a patriotic theme with sophober as patriotic theme.

With summer right around the

ture in their seats at school, Miss McCarty said. BUY VICTORY BONDS -Borrowed Knives To Be Returned

When students borrow knives or anything else from the cateteria for picnics they must be returned either that evening or the next at least nine solid credits at the bemanager of the cafeter's middle only one previous junior-senior banquet and juniors who had at least nine solid credits at the bemanager of the cafeter's middle only one previous junior-senior banquet and juniors who had at least nine solid credits at the bemanager of the cafeter's middle only one previous junior-senior banquet and juniors who had at least nine solid credits at the bemanager of the cafeter's middle on the cafeter's middl

Bradford, Drescher Head 1942 Graduates In Scholastic Ratings

FHT Club To Give Mother's Day Tea Included in the program will be On Sunday, May 10

Senior high school girls talso "This Land of Mine," Ken the home of Mrs. Robert Sanford, home economics director, at "When Life is Brightest," Pinsuti. 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon to honor the mothers of members.

> the club flower, by the hostesses who will wear formals. "The receiving line will be up of the club officers," Anne James, president, said.

Hand-made invitations of white paper and black ink were sent to ers of the High school. A variety of flowers were pasted on the backs

Chairman of the decorations Taylor, sophomores. The kitchen committee will be headed by Margie Brummett, sophomore, and Joyce Pampa High school since the middle of her sophomore year. More talkareceiving line.

the tea will be influenced by spring year's senior play, "Ever Since Eve." Future Homemakers this last week have been very busy digging has designed costumes for both this the circle around the flag pole on year's junior play, "Death Takes a

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Little Harvester has one There is a story going around staunch supporter, anyway! Mem-Pampa about a Pampa High school bers of the Little Harvester staff received a letter Tuesday from Pri-

Leroy is the cousin of Richard

"I am living in a beach club and spend a lot of time on the beach. There are few girls in school that Gee! are the girls good-looking. don't even like to hear the words Tell some of the Pampa boys that

High School Girls

Help Ration Sugar For four days this week, from pickers, registered for the first sugar rationing of World War num-

typing out registration cards. Even though these girls have sore fingers John Chesher, guards Arthur Moythe 5 ft., 2 in. mark. Oscar Brothers A cute little sophomore that has and aching backs, they are all er and Ralph Burnett, center Leslie and Jerry Alexander were defeated some female hearts fluttering is happy. Most of them have sweet- Burge, end John Cornett, and many hearts in the army and they felt others. Hardest blow in spring pracas if they were doing their little

than 200 cards. Frances was tired in practice. but happy.

helping to "bomb those bums and get some pitching. Your writer trample those tramps even though still picks Clovis to run through she hadn't bought bonds and the league race like wildfire with Mathematics as well as typing was used as the number of pounds

girls helped in this registration. BUY VICTORY STAMPS popular sports in that section of the Banquet Will Be Held

At School May 16 Two hundred sixty - two juniors and seniors are eligible to attend the formal junior - senior banquet which will be held 8 o'clock Saturman, head junior sponsor, announc-

Characterizing the program will

more girls serving. The girls will be dressed in patriotic costumes. A dance in the gymnasium will follow out for spring training. Stay in training, report for every pract the banquet. Tickets for the first time were on and work hard. You have sale today with Miss Loraine Bruce, good a chance as anybody else. Two junior sponsor, in charge of the sales. The coaches are doing everything Invited to the banquet are the they can to make good sportsmen

morning, B. R. Nuckols, business manager of the cafeteria, said today.

A group of students borrowed some things last week end and did not return them Monday morning, Mr. Nuckols said.

All Reverse School cafetavier waves

Valedictorian Is To Receive One Year Scholarship

blonde Dorothy Drescher are the highest ranking senior graduates for 1942, Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, disclosed. With a scholastic average for his four years in high school of 95.3 Cecil headed the class to be valedictorian. Salutatorian is friend-ly Dorothy Drescher with an avererage of 92.6.

Cecil Bradford is one of the most popular boys of Pampa High school, who prefers mathematics and science above other fields of study or activities. To carry out his ambition to be a pursuit pilot Cecil is majoring in math of which he has 51/2 courses Sports is one of his favorite pas

baseball contests Three medals have been awarded Cecil for winning first place in spelling contests. Coming to Pampa from Cecil has been elected a member of the National Honor society in his junior year and is now president

Dorothy Is Active In Drama Popular Dorothy has been in tive than Cecil, Dorothy has played The theme and color scheme of roles in the last year's junior play

"Big Hearted Herbert," and in this

Practicing her ambition. Dorothy

the east end of the campus. They Holiday," and "Undercurrent," onehave begun planting verbenas and act play. Dorothy is a member of the a cappella choir and secretary of the student council. She assists Mrs. Roberts in the

office the third period each day and is a member of the National Honor Valedictorian Is Highest Honor The valedictorian is the graduating senior with the highest scholschool years. To be eligible he must during his junior and senior years. and having not enrolled later than fifteen days after the opening of plied with the same requirements The valedictorian receives a one year scholarhip to any state uni-

SCOTT RAFFERTY

Besides Pampa, hardest hit of the District One football teams seems to be Plainview's Bulldogs, unless they have something potent up their sleeves. Among regulars who will be missing are the Mason twins, Dawson Malone, Olds, all-conference guard and Barry, all-conference center. Strength of the Amarillo Sandies and the Lubbock Westerners is not known by this writer but they can be expected to be as

strong as usual. As for Pampa's prospects, things don't look any too bright at present. Although all but one men of last year's sophomore-junior backfield will be back this year, loss of tackles Roland Phillips and tice was the loss of Frank Shotwell, swell-looking end prospect.

Borger coming in second. From Dr. Augustine Turner's deeach was allowed had to be figured Latin America it seems that it is out. Approximately 75 High school more like the game we know as soccer. Basketball is also one of the

> The Junior Oilers baseball team has been organized again with several High school boys playing. Among them are Jake Halter, Doyle Rogers, and Glen Coats.

Coming up next week will be a

story on what many former Harvester football players are doing now. This one will appreciate any information on this A final word to all boys who are

Mrs. John Phelps has taught in Pampa schools for a number of years as has her daughter Mrs. Austin.

faculty members, seniors who have and football players out of you. Funeral services for John E. Phelps, father of Mrs. J. B. Austin, teacher in Pampa high, was held Monday. Mr. Phelps passed away Saturday morning in the Worley hospital.

Mrs. Austin. Mr. Phelps had been in poo





Neal Holden, junior, was named by | His predecessor, who was named the Student Council as councilor- to serve as councilor-at-large for at-large for the following year at this year, is Gret'n Ann Bruton. a called meeting held Tuesday, an- large is to organize the Student Typing Teacher Leaves nounced Miss Anne Louise Jones, Council next year.

algebra teacher's, home room. co-sponsor of the council.

Tall, lanky John Knox was named years in High school, John has been faculty last Friday and left for the faculty last friday and le

Mrs. J. D. Livingston, typing tea-

Boys and girls of Chile are not Winget, third. Sophomore winners interested in helping them were Dewey Bond, first, George selves but in helping those about them. As all people are nearly the third. For the sophomore 100 yard same we should strive to keep down dash the contestants were the same racial hatred by knowing each other, as those of the 50 yard dash but

British Colt

Dark Horse

Of Preakness

horse of the Preakness field.

By MASON BRUNSON

English-bred, America-backed Domingo is the hope of Movieman

BALTIMORE, May 8 (A)-Meet

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TAKE her out where you can dine or dance and meet your friends. No cover charges. We cater to couples. No we set dance floor in town. The New Belvedere Cafe. Borger Highway. STOP and fill your tank with Phillips 66 gas. Your motor with best oil and your pantry with high grade foods, Lane's at

HAVE you visited the Park Inn? Cold 41—Farm Equipment

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation

REWARD for information leading to re-covery of bicycle stolen from Don Losher Winchester 26-in. Seriai No. 133043X Minchester 26-in. Seriai No. 133043X comb. padlocked saddle, red and white call 555 or 666. LOST-Red bald-faced Hereford Branded circle on left thigh, Reward. Bo Barrett and Homer Taylor. Ph. 778.

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICE

10-Business Opportunity FOR SALE—Well equipped major Company service station. Good location. Writ Box Service Station % News.

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

18—Building Materials

18-A-Plumbing & Heating

ARE you remodeling your home or bus-ness? Plumbing is of major importance

18-B-Air Conditioning

23—Cleaning and Pressing

24—Washing and Laundering NOTICE—Mrs. A. C. Enloe is again associated with West Foster Laundry. Spe-

24-A—Curtain Cleaning

HAVE lace panels, curtains and washable drapes done the dependable way. 311 N. Ballard. Phone 1676.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

DECIDE on a permanent for her Mother's day gift. A lovely wave for \$1.25. Our \$5.00 value for \$2.50. Edna's Beauty Shop. Ph. 2559-J. 520 N. Doyle.

MOTHER! Your family is always proud of you but they want their friends to admire you, too. Have a new permanent at Elite Beauty Shop, Phone 768.

SPECIAL for Mother's Day all next week. Our best oil permanent for \$3.50, Jew-ell's Beauty Shop. 203 N. Somerville, Ph.

Shop, 326 S. Cuyler.

GET a manicure with each Mar-O-Oil
Shampoo and Set on Mon. and Tues. each
veek at Ideal Beauty Shop, next door to
Crown. Ph. 1818.

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

LUCILLE'S Bath House, 823 S. Barnes where you will renew your faith in health through Turkish Baths. Phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE-81/2 H. P. outboar Graham's Service Station. Ph. 34.

29-Mattresses LET Ayer and Son convert your pres mattress into a guaranteed innerspring sell you a new one at Rock Front, Pho

FOR SALE—6 dining chairs, one 9x12 rug, 1 air conditioner. Bargain prices. Call Miami Gas Co. Miami. Tex.
FOR SALE—Used water-cooled Electrolux refrigerators, reconditioned and refinished. Guaranteed for one year. Priced \$60,00 and up. Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

183. 616 W. Foster.

180. 616

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods

32-Musical Instruments FOR SALE—Violin, price \$75 or will trade for camera or good gun. K.W. Irwin, Box 821, Pampa, Tex., or Coltexo Camp. LIMITED number of console planes for ent. Jenkins Music Company, For particulars phone 1025, Pampa, or call at lampa Storage and Transfer Co.

35-Plants and Seeds FOR SALE Well equipped cafe doing excellent business year round. S head. Eat-A-Bite. 312 N. Cuyler.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed FREE TRADES DAY Every Saturday Bring Your Livestock, Implements Cars, and what have you! Trade and sell.

JACK HINDS, Mgr.

No Charge for Service

40-Baby Chicks

OUR BABY CHICKS are from se lected, blood-tested flocks, bred for prices in prospect buy the best chicks this year. Start them on Purina Startena, the tested, scientifically blended feed that encour iges livability and growth. Harves ter Feed Co., Pampa, Texas-

FOR SALE: 20 tons kaffir and higer heads, \$12 per ton, 2 mi, west of Mobeet C. A. Dysart.

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FOR SALE—Oliver Combine, '38 model, International tractor in good condition.
Will take some cattle in trade. Reasonable, izens Tom Anderwalt, 3 miles south Kingsmill. GOOD used John Deere tractor on steel.
Car load new tractors. Full line truck
parts and service. Risley Motor Co. Ph.

65—Repairing—Service

rubber tires. One No. 5 power mower with rubber tires. McConnell Implement Co Phone 485. 112 N. Ward street.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

Felephone privileges, 1020 Charles.

AMERICAN Hotel, Clean sleeping rooms, nicely arranged cottages and apartment Low rentals. Close in. 305 N. Gilispie. a Parking space. Telephone privilege. 435 N Ballard.

43—Room and Board A home away from home. Virginia Hotel Meals served family style. Clean rooms

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.--Houses for Rent OR RENT OR SALE—Three roo

FOR RENT Two room furnished house \$14 mo, Also 2 room furnished apartment \$20, Bills paid, 940 Reid St. Ph. 875-W.

FOR RENT Two room house nicely trinished, Bills paid, On pavement, 723 East Frederick, Ph 2377-W. OR RENT Large 3 room unfurnished ouse, Bills paid, Semi-modern, 615 N. swight, Talley Add.

wynne.
FOR RENT: Reasonably priced 3 and 4
room modern houses, furnished or unfurnished, Electic refrigeration. Bills paid.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT-Two room furnished apt., modern. Bills paid. Close in. 307 East

Ph. 1518-W.
FURNISHED apartment, private entrance, bath, Frigidaire, twin beds, optional. Bills paid. Ph. 1046-W. 426 Crest.
NICE 3 room modern garage apartment. Tub bath, floor furnace, newly decorated. Well furnished, bills paid. 1118 East Francis. Adults only, no pets.
FOR RENT: Two room modern house, furnished. Bills paid, close in. Inquire 416 N. Frost.

FOR RENT—Clean furnished apartment, \$22,50 per mo. 305 San Set Drive. Ph. POR RENT—Two room Modern, furnished partment, refrigeration. Bills paid. Close m. Marphy Apartments. 117 North Gilspie. Private bath.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

FOR SALE-6 room duplex \$2,250. See Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg, Ph. 166. FOR SALE: Nice 4 room modern furn-ished house, Also 4 room mod, house in cear of same lot. Good income property, avenient paid. Inquire 934 E. Francis.

FINANCIAL

61 -Money to Loan READY CASH \$5 to \$50 To Employed Persons Quick, Confidential

SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

SEE US FOR CASH Ouick---Confidential Pampa Finance Co. Over State Theater 1091/2 S. Cuyler

AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE-1938 model Ford Pickup, fiv 929 Model A Ford \$65, 1930 Model A Ford 5. 1936 Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater, w rubber. \$225, C. C. Matheny Tire Co. W. Foster. Phone 1951.

WHILE PARTS

SKILLED MECHANICS

WHY NOT PUT YOUR CAR IN CONDITION? USE OUR BUDGET PLAN!

NO KIDDING! See us for information on Car and Truck Rationing. CULBERSON

CHEVROLET CO. 212 N. Ballard Phone 366

See Us For Proper and Mussolini "wacky." Do your repairing with what's left. Ward's Cabinet Shop. FOR RENT—Nice three room modern house. Unfurnished. Close in. Ph. 1966-W. 809 W. Foster. -Wheel Balancing,

> Body and Fender repairs, Complete Motor Check,

And Repairs to any Make of Car.

BUICK CO. INC. 204 N Ballard Phone 124

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Editorial Page Medal is awarded to men in roism or distinguished service not

2. Teak, much used in ship-building as one of the hardest woods, comes from Burma. than any nation.

Civic Club Diners Must Bring Their

paid. 422 N. Cuyler.

FOR RENT—Three room modern duplex, service porch, unfurnished, newly decorated throughout. Close in, Garage, Couple only 419 N. Russell, Ph. 2386.

MODERN, 3 room efficiency furnished onle 419 N. Russell. Ph. 2386.

MODERN, 3 room efficiency furnished apartment. Bills paid, 412 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished newly decorated, 3 rooms and bath. 721 W. Francis. Ph. 2169-J or 909.

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NICE apartment, 2 rooms and bath, Well turnished, including Frigidaire, \$27,50 mo. Utilities, paid. Walking distance. 915 Christine. the last year.

Pampa Kiwanians and Lions have already obtained purchase certifi-cates for sugar and therefore there isn't anything that can be done about it now. The certificates are good for May and June. In the future, however, these certificates

will be cancelled.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The University of Oxford, England, was founded by King Alfred Oklahoma City Snaps Beaumont's **Winning Streak**

(By The Associated Press)
The big news in the Texas league
last night was the ten-inning 3-2 defeat of the first-place Beaumont Exporters, riding high on a six-game winning streak, by the lowly Oklahoma City Indians.

by stocky Stub Overmire, Beaumont hurler. Until the last of the final frame it looked as though the odds ord at the expense of the seventhplace Oklahomans, who were play- end at Owen field here. ng on their home grounds. At Tulsa the second-place Oilers

largely because of a regged defense. Fort Worth, playing host to the San Antonio Missions, eked out a 3-2 spectacles. victory, despite the 13 hits for which els dropped a 3-6 decision to the visiting Houston Buffs. Tulsa got off to a fast start, holding a 2-1 lead over the Sports un-

Guy Miller fumbled a double-play port added two more before the side was retired. BUY VICTORY STAMPS...



WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Results Yesterday

AMARILLO 032 103 330-15 12 0 trunks won the high jump at one pampar and Moore; Hatcher, Cornett, at 23 feet 2 inches and the hop step BORGER 302.004.00x 9 13 2 Florer and Warren; Kuehl, Costello and McGraw.

ALBUQUERQUE - 023 500 00x-10 13
Milstead, Johnson and Rabe; Montgomery and Reynolds.
Lubbock 17, Clovis 6.
Standings Today
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Lamesa
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Schedule Friday
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ORGER.

Clovis at Albuquerque.
PAMPA AT BORGER.
Lamesa at Lubbock. TEXAS LEAGUE

ma City Schedule Today

San Antonio at Fort Worth. Houston at Dallas. Shreveport at Tulsa. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Schedule Today
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati

Southwest Bigwigs To Argue Weighty Matters Tonight

DALLAS, May 8 (A)-Bigwigs of the Southwest conference come here of Honor or Distinguished Service stars in action, then consider some weighty matters having to do with sports next fall.

Preliminaries in the conference meet are scheduled for Ownby sta- Worth today and tomorrow but the 3. Canada produces more nickel dium at 4 p. m.
han any nation. Tonight faculty representatives

will meet to consider:

1. Designation of the conference

each year in the Cotton Bowl. Five of the seven members already Over Wichita Club

Finals in track and field will be Entire capacity of the domestic laundry equipment industry has

been ordered converted to war pro-

duction. By May 15 the entire in-

dustry will be making war materials instead of washing machines and Make your Battery last longer Make your Battery has at the first sign of weakening, drive in and let us charge 75° while you wait.

Shappock Service Station

Isaacs Injured As Oilers Drop To Gold Sox 15 To 4

Bare-Footed Third Baseman Coincidentally the Indian victory apped off at six the string of wins Steals Show In Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla., May 8-A bareooted third-baseman stole the sh favored Overmire to fatten his rec- at the 30th annual Oklahoma Interscholastic Athletic meet last week

The lad's name is Earl "Sand Burr" Riggs. He played for the Bethwent down before Shreveport 5-2 any, Okla., high school baseball team in Class B. He is a swift-moving, well-knit sophomore who wears

Riggs can see through the specthe Padres nicked veteran Earl tacles. He slashed 10 hits in 11 times Caldwell. The stumbling Dallas Reb- at bat during Bethany's three games and ran the bases daringly. Riggs' feet are big and brown, His arches are practically flat but he

generates wonderful speed off them. In Bethany's defeat to Oklahoma City Foster, Riggs fearlessly roamed letting in two runs. Shreve-added two more before the side and later came in and played in-doing all right at third base until conscious. The ball rolled far into field so he could dig his toes in the Bermuda around third base. "I just can't run with my shoes

he explains, simply. The track and field meet produced one new record, a tremendous discus hurl of 156 feet 8 inches by Jay "Bud" Armitage, Bristow football player, that broke the old record by nine feet. Sensation of the Class A meet was

Lynn "Hobo" Gilstrap, 5-foot 6-inch Ardmore senior, who hitch-hiked to the meet and wearing basketball summers. 000 011 120— 5 14 2 and jump at 45 feet 11½ inches. It was Gilstrap's first track competition in three years in the broad and hop step and jumps. Last week he won the high jump in a meet at Pauls Valley. He is a cousin of Or-

ville Mathews, Oklahoma's veteran sprinter and football hero. He got his nickname "Hobo" because at the tender age of three he could always be found down at the railroad tracks watching the tramps come through at harvest time on the

long freight trains. The big meet was 25 per cent off in entries this spring. However baseball set a new all-time record with 11 teams entered in class A and 32 in class B, a total of 43 base-

Be Next Yale Coach NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 8 (AP)-A 31-year-old football master mind; who had a hand in the worst defeat the old way. I expect to be knock-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Howard Odell May

Eli's next head coach. He is Howard Odell who left the University of Pennsylvania coaching staff in February to work under Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher at Wisconsin. A well informed source said that ed Mobile, Ala., on the way north

name will go before that body with the blessing of the athletic advisory with the Yankees, Aunt Kate," Bill committee. Emerson W. "Spike" Nelson drop-

ped the Yale coaching reins Janu-George Munger, under whom Odell served at Pennsylvania, labels him one of the nation's best 600 Boys And Girls coaches. Odell was at Pennsylvania in 1940 when the Quakers annihilated "Ducky" Pound's last Yale Compete At Austin team 50 to 7, the rock bottom point in Bulldog gridiron history.

BUY VICTORY BONDS **Aggies And Texas**

To Battle Today first of a two-game series that may formers in track and field activities,

of the Southwest Conference, Should A. and M. split the series the Aggies would clipch at least a tie for the title. If they win both games they will take the pennant. one-act play rehearsals, the start of a journalism conference, extemporames they will take the pennant. today to watch their track and field Longhorns with two make-up games finals in both divisions, ready-writto play but with Texas an over- ing, declamation finals, the first take its fifth straight title.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-1. Designation of the conference football champion as the host team Big Spring May Take

furnished. Bills paid, close in. Inquire 416
N. Frost.

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2. Making freshmen eligible for variety competition.

Some of the conference members may ask this on grounds they will be a separate of the conference members an invitation basis.

West Texas-New Mexico League baseball franchise elsewhere in an effort to prevent the team from dropping out of the circuit.

The visitor suggested that the woman attend to her own business. She did. She was Mrs. W. E. McCord. Macon policewoman. She arrested the big fellow and a com-FOR RENT: Two room-modern furnished apartment. Electric refrigeration. Bills paid. 422 N. Cuyler.

To date, Austin has not notified may ask this on grounds they will business Manager Neal Rabe denot have sufficient manpower next clared last night there was a pos-

> chise yesterday.
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> BUY VICTORY BONDS — The United States, during the econd 'quarter of 1940, imported 1087 pounds of linseed oil.

Sports Roundup

they couldn't win the pennant.

Today's Guest Star Newsom needs no sugar ration card the bench where a physician exafter Wednesday's performance amined the wound. The ball apagainst his former Detroit team-

One-Minute Sports Page

navy - which seems like the right the Yale law school. The Little to use at shortstop was a mystery Rock (Ark.) high school track team stretched its winning streak to 90

A new pitcher reported yesterday. stretched its winning streak to 90 onsecutive meets and 17 straight He was J. D. Isaacs, kid brother of state championships last week. The Little Rockets, unbeaten in 17 years, the Oilers. Isaacs was not in have averaged 76.5 points a meet, uniform last night but he worked in

without rain. Short Sport Story You've heard about the ball play-base opening game and was the who couldn't hit the side of a fielding and hitting star. In the barn. . . Now comes the story of second game he went to the mound learn to hit. . Jack Wallaesa, the Athletics' rookie, reports that he midget but he appears to pack a used to lunge at a pitch. To cure wallop. him, Lefty O'Doul tied a rope around his chest, fastened the other the Gold Sox last night but after end to a barn and made him prac-tice hitting that way. . "Now Cornett relieved for his first ap-

iron history, is likely to become the ed down, so I don't do it," Wallae- the ball was given a ride. Vaden sa explains Last Laugh Waite Hoyt tells this one about gave up a dozen hits but they walked Bill Dickey's first season with the seven and had six errors pulled be-When the club reach- hind them. Yankees: when the Yale corporation meets from training a woman on the station platform recognized Dickey rillo but was nicked for nine hits. name will go before that body with "Why, I'm playing ball ing in the sixth, fanned 11 and

> explained. . . "The Yankees," Aunt cause with two singles. Kate exclaimed. "Willie, can't you find some nice southern boys to the opening when Bailey doubled play with?"
> BUY VICTORY BONDS

> AUSTIN, May 8 (AP)-Six hundred AUSTIN, May 8 (P)—Six hundred of the plate and walked four batters high school boys and girls got on and made one error before the side their mark, ready and set to go was retired. In the third Hatcher today in the Interscholasic league's 32nd annual meet which will determine state winners by tomorrow more runs. The rest of the way it night in a wide variety of literary

was all Amarillo. and athletic events. AUSTIN, May 8 (P)—Texas A. and M. and Texas met today in the petition occupied more than 370 perdoubled and scored on Isaac's sinfirst of a two-game series that may decide the baseball championship 260 in literary events and 32 regional the sixth. Ratliff walked and Brown tennis champions. doubled. Isaacs fanned but Buckel

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series will not alter the title picture. Woman Arrests Irate Truck Driver ing to park an automobile, rammed a couple of other vehicles. A mild-

> siderable damage. The visitor suggested that the them off to jail.

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAI

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, May 8.-Most of follow up with Albuquerque Tuesday the American League managers are and Wednesday nights. high on the Tigers and their up- The Oilers may be without Joe pitchers, but Isaacs, great leftfielder, for a few Del Baker only growls "look at the days because of an unusual accistandings." . . . Come to think of dent in the sixth inning. Isaacs it, the Cards had some right good started from his position in left rookie flingers last season and field toward center after Dutch Instead of breaking up the reached the ball he stepped into a Yankees, Gerry Priddy would like shallow ditch and the ball struck Joe Gordon was hurt and Gerry centerfield and Prather reached had to move over to second for a third before Marshall Brown, who while. Now Gerry can't get Frank had also run after the ball, reached Crosetti off the corner.

Bill Knodt, Jr., Bay City (Mich.) Times: "If revenge is sweet, Bobo He was able to walk, supported, to

nose was broken. Swelling may close one or both of his eyes. Byron "Whizzer" White is going to the intelligence division of the spot for a guy who won a Rhodes Dick Ratliff released Pitchers Vaden and been second once. He has been cholarship at Colorado and had Noble and John Cornett and Shortthe highest average in his class at stop Wilbert Hart. Who he is going

Another reason you can't beat batting practice and showed more the races: Trainer Ben Jones claims speed and curves than any pitcher that track conditions change as on the team. He still is in high often as three times a day, even school and has been pitching for

Listed on today's program were whelming favorite to win them and round of tennis in boys and girls, singles and doubles events, and pra-Rice plays Texas Christian at Fort liminaries in the rural pentathlon.

MACON, Ga., May 8 (AP)—A hefty Philadelphia truck driver, try-

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hit in the second inning and then coasted the rest of the way. With one away in the first of the second inning, Prather bagged his first of four hits. Then Hatcher lost track and Bailey pulled errors and Prather and Tenorio hit to give the Sox two

The Oilers managed to send a run

across in the fourth when Ratliff

Oilers Score First

The Oilers drew first blood in

valked four. He helped his

two were out.

games the hard way but they los them the easy way. Last night the Amarillo Gold Sox after winning a 5 to 4 thriller the night before. The same was true in the preceding Borger series when the Oilers dropped the second game 11 to 0 after winning the first by a two-run margin. Tonight the Oilers go over to Borger for the first of a two-game

Three Oilers Released

Vanoss in the Oklahoma school

league. Last week in the state tour-

After last night's game Manager

\$60,000 or more. eries, games starting at 8:15 o'clock. They return home Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, and Monday night at 8 o'clock, with Lubbock and nonchalance.

broom from a stableboy and grind Prather's long drive. Just as Isaacs -can he run? terests: ened for speed."

it and made the throw to the inlot to learn but we believe he's Players of both teams rushed to the fallen Isaacs and revived him. with the best." parently struck Isaacs on the nose

necessary to determine whether his his breeding is proof he'll stick it Brought along slowly by Trainer Grace Philpot, Domingo has raced only four times and has won once pointed especially for the Preakness.

> here today said the number French war prisoners held in Ger- . 1,256,681. These included about 55,000 as-

Held In Germany

doubled. He died on second when Cornett and Martin fanned, for the nament at Norman he played third third time in the game. George Boal, who arrived last

week from California, will prob one who used the side of a barn to and allowed two hits and fanned 15 get the call to pitch in Borger to-Floyd "Red" Hatcher tried to hold every time I feel myself batting pearance on the mound but he was wild and when he did find the plate 40 15 12 27 9 fairly effective but errors got him in plenty of trouble. The three hurlers Trees worked the game for Ama-

> AMARILLO 032 103 339—15
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> Errors: Martin, Hart. Bailey 2. Hatcher
> 2. Runs batted in: Cato 2. Tenorio, Harrove 2. Prather 3. Ray, Trees, Ratliff,
> saacs, Summers, Buckel. Two-base hits:
> Bailey, Ratliff, Brown, Buckel, Martin,
> Stolen bases: Gardner, Hargrove, Tenorio,
> Sacrifices: Pristt, Ray, Double plays: Ray
> to Prather. Left on bases: Amarillo 8,
> Pampa 8, Bases on balls: Trees 4, Hatcher
> 4, Cornett 2, Noble 1. Strike-outs: Trees
> 11. Hatcher, 9 for 9 runs in 5%; innings;
> off Cornett, 2 for 3 runs in 5% innings.
> Wild pitches: Hatcher, Lesing pitcher:
> Hatcher, Umpires: McClain and Pettigrew.
> Time 2:20.

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Louis B. Mayer in tomorrow's 52nd running of Maryland's richest race. to be run for a winner's purse of As the names of ten probable Preakness starters were dropped in-to the entry today, Domingo was taking it easy with typical British He's a playful fellow. One of his favorite tricks is to nibble a broom stick. Poking his long neck out of his stall, he'll take a

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until it's taken away from him. So Domingo has personality, But Listen to William B. Finnegan, who's in charge of Mayer's turf in-

"Not a horse in America can beat him at six furlongs when he's sharp-Then he qualified: "He's still a green colt and has

got it in him and is entitled to run Domingo hasn't yet met any horses of the class of Shut Out, Devil Diver, Alsab, Valdina Orphan, Sun Again and others he'll be up against and X-ray pictures will probably be in the Preakness but experts say

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS 1.256,681 Frenchmen

VICHY, France, May 8 (A)-Fig-

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By V. T. HAMLIN

Brooklyn And Giants To Play For War Relief

Associated Press Sports Writer eball will go to bat for war elief today with the first of 16 regularly scheduled major league games from which army and navy assistance funds will get all proceeds. Appropriately this affair will be

staged by the Brooklyn Dodgers, whose president, L. S. (Larry) Mac-Phail, first campaigned for the big leagues to adopt such a program, and will be unique in that it will be a twilight game and that all per-sons who enter Ebbets field, includs who enter Ebbets field, includ-the players and umpires, will Selectees Given

Even the admission of the peanut and hotdog vendors will be paid for Fruit At Ceremony by the concessionaries and tickets

The present installment in the

The first siege between the east- at Lubbock. The first slege between the eastern and western clubs came to an end yesterday with inclement weathers of the Presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions and decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions and decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions and decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of Pameral decompositions are also as the presbyterian church of the end, the eastern clubs of the Amer- Walker, member of the Gray County ican league will move into the west | Selective Service board. next week and the western clubs of the senior circuit will attempt a presented the draftees by members

raid on the east. The Pirates captured a 2-1 eleveninning decision in the first half of the bargain bill at Pittsburgh and leader of the group and Zeke Marthe Giants came back to bag the chant as assistant leader.

in the first game, but a mental lapse pastor, preparatory to leaving at by shortstop Pete Coscarat kept him 4:15 this afternoon. the fifth inning, pitcher Bob tion station at Lubbock. Carpenter raised a fly to short left.

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Coscarat caught it, but delayed Records show that more

run in the 11th.

A checkup on the first intersec-tional strife shows that the eastern clubs in the American league won 22 and lost only 16 while in the Naearned a 19 to 17 advantage.

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plenty of bass, perch, and catfish.

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District:

An inspector from the state game,

The best record in either league during this time was made by the Boston Red Sox, who won seven out of nine. The worst mark, of course, belongs to the Chicago White Sox, who dropped nine out of ten. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Speech, Candy And There's going to be more atten-

encounter, starting at 3:45 p. m. (C-WT) will be the New York Giants instructions," there'll be a ceremony and later the same teams will play that will make the men feel just a companion piece at the Polo little prouder of Uncle Sam's want.

Yorktown.

Australia companion piece at the Polo little prouder of Uncle Sam's wanting them in his army.

That was indicated yesterday The present installment in the National league's hottest rivalry comes during a sort of intermission in the intersectional skirmishing of intermised in the intersection of the intersection of the lake will continue through the summer with no limit on size of the fleets of the summer with no limit on size in the 4:15 p. m. for the induction station or number. All channel cat must be involved, it may easily be that they

bleheader between the Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates. After some of the Pittsburgh Pirates. After some of the Pittsburgh Pirates. intramural battling during the week- Sturgeon, chairman, and by C. H.

Gifts of candy and fruit were of a Pampa women's club. In all, 30 persons were present Paul Daniel Keim was chosen as

Negro selectees are to leave today. Aldon Wilkie pitched fivehit ball They will be addressed by a negro dress not given) was killed acci- potent. These operations would tend

Kunming April 23. from a shutout and forced the fracas | A third group of selectees will be overtime. With the bases loaded on two hits and an intentional walk groups are assigned to the induc-

Records show that more than throwing the ball and Harry Dan- half the motor cars on the roads ning loped home from third base, today have a cash value of less The Pirates, who made 12 hits, fi- than \$100.

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The great naval battle which is being fought between Allied and Japanese fleets across the Coral sea east of Australia is still too young for us to judge of its pos-sible effects, but we can see the fundamental strategy which precipitated it—that is to nullify the effectiveness of Australia as a United Nations base and thereby Wednesday and yesterday at Lake McClellan, Gray county, checking the lake for types and size of fish. protect Nippon's conquests in In-

More than 2,000 fish were captured At this writing, the American in special traps and then released. British and Australian units al-Crapple were most numerous of ready are reported to have sunk or the fish captured but there were damaged thirteen Jap warships and three other Jap ships in this five-day-old conflict. As against this Totion paid to Gray county draftees bought by various organizations.

Brooklyn's foe for this dramatic Instead of a casual, half-hearted, catch is light. Crappie were exceptions at 3.45 p. m. (C-cut, and dried fraggerithm for the lack of fish if the summer catch is light. Crappie were exceptions at 3.45 p. m. (C-cut, and dried fraggerithm for the lack of fish if the summer catch is light. Crappie were exceptions at 3.45 p. m. (C-cut, and dried fraggerithm for the lack of fish if the summer catch is light. Crappie were exceptions at 3.45 p. m. (C-cut, and dried fraggerithm for the lack of fish if the summer catch is light. Crappie were exceptions at 3.45 p. m. (C-cut, and dried fraggerithm for the lack of fish if the summer catch is light. Crappie were exceptions and the catch is light. Inspector LeSeur said that it will ed States vessels, including a United States battleship and two of our airtionally large and in good condition. craft carriers, the Saratoga and the

Australian Prime Minister Curtin today declared that this engagement species of perch were among those captured, some weighing nearly a is of crucial importance to the whole son but it will probably be about either side suffer a disasterous defeat, it might mean the passing of Night fishing will be allowed this naval control to the other.

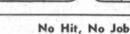
season if the present order is not It seems doubtful to me that the Japanese were bent on wholesale invasion of Australia. The probabilities are that they have been aiming (1) at the cutting of American CHUNGKING, China, May 8. (P) communications with Australia so as The American volunteer group to prevent our delivery of supplies announced today that Pilot Ben C. and troops, and (2) at the possible occupation of some strategic points on the north coast of Australia, or the north coast of Australia, or and that Pilot J. E: Blackburn (ad- at least rendering the positions imdentally in a training flight over to nullify Australia's striking power against the Japanese left flank in the Southwest Pacific and permit The average car dealer now sells the Nipponese to consolidate their only one or two cars for every 100 widespread conquests.

Of course a Japanese victory in the sea-battle now waging might bring about a complete change in Japanese tactics. They might be encouraged to undertake opera-The Pampa News has been authtions which up to this juncture haven't been feasible, including a orized to present the names of the major invasion of Australia. following citizens as candidates for

office, subject to the action of the However, prior to the opening of Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942. this battle of the Coral sea the indications were that the Japanese were pursuing the logical course of trying to consolidate the vast new empire which they had stolen. The For State Representative, 122nd Jap is wily, and is quite aware of the danger of letting greed persuade him to keep on reaching out for new territories until he has over-extended himself

Japan's greatest worry has been the rapid growth of American power in the Australian base, for this has created a direct threat to all Nipponese conquests. Not only will this base in time become strong enough to foster an all-out, major offensive against the Japanese, but it already has established a menace to Japanese sea communications be tween the mother country and the

occupied territories. As Rear Admiral ness, U. S. N., (retired), remarked yesterday in a speech in New York, Japan's greatest vulnerability is sea communications. Not only the lines terribly long, but the Japs are very short of merchant shipping and every vessel sent to the bottom is a real victory for the Allies. Al ready the Allies have taken a heavy toll of Japanese transports and car



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wiped out. The other Japanese col-

umn was crushingly defeated and

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wital supply lines by smashing the castern New Guinea.

Allied fieet, or whether it was the prelude to a new invasion thrust— world-wide picture in ned at Port Moresby, strategic Allied outpost in southern New Guinea, or perhaps the east Australian

Australian leaders repeatedly have warned of the imminent danger of invasion, despite growing Allied air trength and continued bombing attacks on Japanese bases. The press also has emphasized the

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great importance to the Allies of the big Diego Suarez base, which holding Port Moresby—which is sit-uated less than 300 miles northeast chance of real resistance elsewhere of Cape York, Australia.

bloody struggle both in scope and zero fighters, one of which was India, and China. ftermath.

It was not immediately clear said. Another Japanese fighter was the battle betokened a reported downed by Allied recon-Japanese attempt to cut Australia's naissance planes over Lae in north-

Other major developments in the world-wide picture included;
Japan—A Reuters (British news

agency) dispatch from Chungking reported that the Japanese were rushing troops into Manchukuo and were preparing to attack Russian Siberia some time next month.

India-With the battle of Burma virtually ended, London dis-closed that British reinforcements ened India.

British military quarters said the

troops were "seasoned fighters," veterans of the 1940-41 Ethiopian Madagascar - London heard un-

confirmed reports that the surrender terms at Diego Suarez, captured Thursday night by the British after a 48-hour attack, included a 'cease fire" order for all French forces on Madagascar island. More than half the estimated 15,000 French colonial troops on the island were reported in defense of

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cated it would far exceed that tacked yesterday by eight Japanese lied sea routes to the Middle East,

Burma-Imperial Tokyo headquarters reported that Japanese troops driving up the Burma road had now advanced 50 miles into China proper, capturing the town of Lungling.

Other Japanese columns were reported to have captured Bhamo, 180 miles north of Mandalay.

British military quarters said Gen. Harold Alexander's weary British troops, defending the right flank of the broken Allied armies in Burma, were still retreating up the Chindwin falley from Mandalay. The Butish said they had no con-

have landed on the island of Cey anese had already entered India, lon, off the tip of invasion-threatfidence that they would be able to protect the northern entrance to India Russian campaign-Adolf Hitler's

field headquarters acknowledged that the Red armies were striking heavily against German lines in the Ukraine, on the Staraya Russa front, 130 miles south of Leningrad, and along the Volkhov river about 60 miles below Leningrad.

Soviet attacks had been repulsed in all three sectors, reported Nazi planes had set fires raging in Leningrad, and declared that 1,400 Rus- from Las Vegas, N. M. When I began my campaign to have the whole world honor mothers, I didn't dream of this modern comsian soldiers had been killed in two days of fighting in Finnish

Soviet dispatches said German warplanes were pressing a futile offensive against Russia's far northern rail and water communications in an attempt to isolate the U.S.S.R.

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years field executive of the Adobe ond Sunday in May as Mother's Walls Boy Scout council, in charge Day. Since then, she has written of the south section of the council, thousands of letters to promote the has resigned to accept a similar ap- observance in every state and in pointment at the Bay council at more than 50 foreign countries. Galveston.

30 miles below Leningrad.

A German communique said the Shamrock, where they have been better than to send their mothers making their home, on Monday. Mr. flowers and candy. Back in 1910 from Las Vegas, N. M. Successor to Mr. Israel has not mercialism.

been appointed but council officers hope to name a new man soon.

"Thstead, get mother that easy chair she's been wanting. Or have hope to name a new man soon. Wayne LeCrone of Waurika, Okla., a carpenter fix those steps she's been was named field executive of the tripping over. Or visit her. But in northwest section of the council some way, make the day a personal one between you and mother."

house that has been her home for from the outside world. 30 years. Her health has been im-The newspaper Asahi said the fall paired, she said, by the series of Corregidor, giving Japan use of court battles against "unscrupulous of Corregidor, giving Japan use of Manila bay, would strengthen her interests making millions out of my for further operations in idea. Miss Jarvis, who hopes for the early return of peace so she again the Bay of Bengal and Indian ocean. "The double aim of these oper-

ations," Asahi continued, "is to accelerate the breakdown of the can exchange cabled greetings with Mother's Day organizations in Germany and Japan, has her own con-victions about the war. British empire and help India in her efforts for independence. "The next task will be occupation of Ceylon, the naval port of which, the way he does?" she asked. Trincomalee, already has been ex-

"It's because his mother died when he was 16." BUY VICTORY BONDS -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-PERSONAL TAX BURMA ROAD

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versing a previous stand, asked the routed in a Chinese counter-athouse ways and means committee tack," the communique said. to cut personal exemptions. He suging to outflank the Chinese wings gested that the income exemption met vigorous Chinese counter-atfor a single person be cut from \$750 tacks in which one Japanese column to \$600, for a family head from comprising a thousand men was \$1.500 to \$1,200, for a dependent from \$400 to \$300.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of left." the committee, asked which he preferred, a sales tax or lowered exemptions, replied, "I don't like that which a Chinese army spokesman described yesterday as a mech-

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), another port which had reached Chefang, 25 committeeman, said; "You can bank miles inside China's Yunnan provon it" that congress would vote for ince on the famed Burma road. sales tax in preference to the low Last night's Chungking commun exemptions. Rep. Reed (R-NY), que said the Japanese had brought agreed, remarking, "You can get too up artillery in an attempt to blast low on exemptions and possibly ruin their way deeper into Yunnan.

that any major decisions would be reached today. "We might pray over this Saturday and Sunday," he rethe Chefang battle area.

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Doughton said it was not likely declared today that Japanese forces (Japanese imperial headquarters -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Illustrative of conversion of small industry to war production is the case of an eastern manufacturer of aluminum frying pans, egg poachers radio dials and control devices. Today its machines have been converted 100 per cent to production of percussion caps, struts, flap hinges and other aircraft parts.

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age space unless they can be put to use quickly." Emphasizing the war as well as civilian needs for rubber, Wickard

said that unless tires were available particularly next year and thereafter crop production would be consider-ably hampered and the movement PHILADELPHIA, May 8 (AP)-The graying little spinster who consumers would be seriously threatfounded Mother's Day suggests this ened.

year's observance be reversed be-The secretary said the process of converting 95 per cent alcohol to "It will be up to the mothers butadisne was technically established, although to his knowledge it had themselves to do the remembering not heretofore been used on a on Sunday," said 64-year-old Anna commercial basis in this country.
M. Jarvis. BUY VICTORY BONDS "Perhaps one of our boys will fall

on the battlefield. Then his mother would like to know there was a letter from home in his pocket." Miss Jarvis' love for her own In Bomber Crash

mother led her to persuade con-ALEXANDRIA, La., May 8. (AP) gress in 1914 to designate the sec--Five second lieutenants and a staff sergeant from Esler Field died yesterday in the crash of a bomber 12 miles east of here.

Cause of the crash was not im-Galveston.

"I have another message for mediately learned. The plane Mr. and Mrs. Israel and their sixMother's Day," Miss Jarvis said. struck the earth and burned in a The plane spot two miles from the nearest

The officers killed, with the residences of their fathers, were Sec-ond Lieutenants Nerton W. Ortmann, 23, pilot, Clinton, Wis.; Edward N. Walters, 23, co-pilot, Odebelt, Ia.; George S. Edwards, 25, Lubbock, Tex.; Thomas S. Gillam, 27, Statesville, N. C.; and Charles

T. Willock, Jr., Wintrop, Mass. The sergeant was Thomas R. Numbers, 26, Glendale, Calif

(Fig. 210-F

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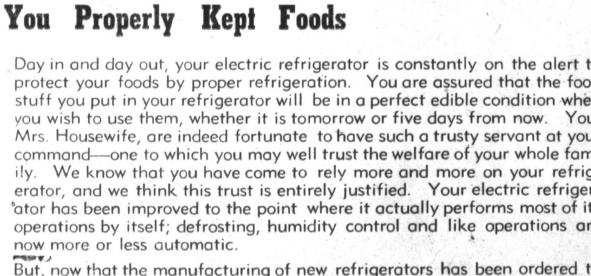
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