14 Of 79 Men Who Bombed Japan Were Natives Of Texas

Texans were in a celebrating mood today when they learned that filers from the Lone Star state were well represented in the 79-man bomber squadron, led by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, that mped tons of explosives and incendiaries on Japanese cities. earned that Lieut. Kenneth Reddy mission. was one of the pilots in the raid

dy, declared. "I am very happy that my son could take part in such a great undertaking. The only thing that could make me happier would be to hear that the war had ended." Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gray of Edit to leen were surprised and thrilled to hear that their son, Lieut. R. M. Elroy, Jr., weight eight pounds, was Davey Jones."

Captain Jones' wife received the bombing born Friday. promptu demonstration when they (Bob) Gray, was on the bombing

Gray's football coach at Kil-

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M. Jones, one of those on the Tokyo trip. "I felt we would hear from

born Friday.

It was a blow of revenge for Ma
Captain Jones' wife receive news at her home in Winters. "There are few thrills of joy in

former football captain and track man at Earth, Lamb county, is an "all-around good fellow, the sort you'd expect to be in the first party to attack Japan," a

at Lubbock. Tokyo bombing.

Davey Jones was among the heroes among the heroes among the heroes who dropped the bombs that carber radio when the name of her Lieut. Lucian Youngblood played Sgt. Douglas V. Rodney of Mir. her radio when the name of her son, Lieut. Thadd Blanton, was announced. She expressed pride in 1935 and later at St. Mary's. His of Livingston, is a former Houston youngster, the grandson of Mrs. know his present whereabouts. know his present whereabouts.

Lieut. Rodney R. Wilder of Taylor graduated from his home town high

Lieut. Dean E. Hallmark of Dallas had been chaffing at the bit for several months to bomb Tokyo, said his family some 10 years ago he atschool and Southwestern university. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hall-

Lieut. William N. Fitzhugh, an- mark.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fitz- cluded Lieut. Nolan A. Herndon At Gainesville, Mrs. J. Marvin hugh of Galveston. He is a grad-Lieut. Dean E. Hallmark of Dallas had been chafing at the bit for sev-

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The Weather

West Texas: Showers and thunderstorms tonight; cooler tonight than past 24 hours.

THE PAMPA NEWS WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul.-Pope.

City Trucks Collect 31 Trash Loads

Ample proof of the results of Clean-Up week in Pampa was contained in the record made by the collection schedule for the cam-

There were six city trucks in all used, two hydraulic pack trucks, four flat-bed. Each of the hydraulic trucks hauled four loads, or eight loads in all for this type of vehicle, a total of 50,000 pounds of

garbage and trash. the flat-bed trucks a total of 23 loads was hauled. City Manager Steve Matthews said there was no way of estimating the number of pounds on these trucks, as it

was loose material.

Despite the rain, which forced cancellation of today's schedule, the pick-up of trash will continue throughout the week as the weath-

Second in a series of radio pro- war. grams will be heard from Radio Station KPDN at 7:15 o'clock to-next few weeks are fraught with Opines Hull night, with Dr. N. L. Nicholl, as- grave possibilities," Curtin said. "I sistant city health officer as the repeat that warning in the sternspeaker. Archer Fullingim, city est terms."

est terms."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-

the speaker Friday night. quarters said American and Aus-weed wardens have done their tralian fliers continued their scoutjobs thoroughly to date, but new ing sweeps over the northern isnterest is springing up all the lands where the Japanese were

Mrs. Carrol Wood reports that a possible thrust toward Australia. the alley in the 600 block on N. Gray has been cleaned up, and been, or will be, cleaned up during river valley toward India.

the campaign. City Manager Matthews said the tains of southern China just above the alleys today as had been planBurma, where the American Lieut.that calculations as to the duration with the response Pampans were armies are attempting to check the light of those facts. making and with the results of Japanese advance up the Burma the greatest clean-up drive Pam- road.

Gasoline Rationing **Expected To Spread**

pa has ever known.

The possibility of further gasoline rationing spread over the map today as the government considered curtailment of automobile driving throughout the country to conserve

The war production board directed the office of defense transportation to draw up a nationwide plan ordinator Harold L. Ickes and Price Administrator Leon Hender-

July 1 was mentioned as the logical date to start the program, it finally was adopted. That Flier First Ride is the date consumer rationing by coupon books will become effective in the East and Pacific Northwest supplanting the present temporary card rationing system which began last Friday.

Rationing in these areas was brought about by the sinking and war diversion of tanker ships which normally supply the coastal reg-

have decided to prepare for nation-wide rationing after hearing a report that American motorists were wearing away tires and tubes at the rate of 45,625 tons a year, or 250,000 pounds of rubber a day. President Roosevelt disclosed at

his press conference yesterday that extension of rationing was being considered. He remarked that he would not consider it necessary to where oil was produced, although he indicated some rationing night be needed in these areas to conserve rubber.

BUY VICTORY STAMP Morried Women To

Be Hired As Teachers AUSTIN, May 20 (A)-For years, the Austin school board has barred married women as teachers.

But things are different now with the nation at war. So, the school board last night tossed the old rule out the window.

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his conscience this morning, and ing on the prices of their products, lost. He was seated in a cafe drink- with certain exceptions, not in exing a cup of coffee and eating a cess of March price levels.

doughnut. In front of him was a In a great many instances, and doughnut. In front of him was a dime left by another customer. The waitress picked up the dime, thinking it was his. "Dirk" had quite a many miscances, and market trades, the midnut. In front of him was a

.76 Of An Inch Of Rain Falls Here

Pacific War Takes On New Significance

Overshadowed by the great battles in Russia, the Far Pacific war theater took on ominous new significance today as Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin warned that "the tempo of the struggle is increasing and our fighting men hourly face the su-

preme test." Curtin's statement, possibly hintweek as the weath-The city manager Japanese invasion threat, followed pointed out that Saturday still re-mained unassigned on the schedule, that Japan was preparing a major and that considerable hauling could offensive to crush Generalissimo be done on that day, should the Chiang Kai-Shek's main Chinese armies and knock China out of the

quarters said American and Ausreported massing new armadas for On the Burma front, British

nan front, in the desolate moun- but for outright offensive war. but he was highly gratified Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese of the war should be made in the

epidemics of malaria. Following up yesterday's declarspokesman that many signs point- stallations. ed to an all-out Japanese attempt to knock China out of the war, the press called for Allied aid.

"The Allies must give China weapons to enable her to fight Japan on more or less equal terms," said the China Times. Ta Kung Pao said "The center of portance in the Pacific theater of the war lies at present on the

- BUY VICTORY BONDS **D**oolittle Gave

AMHERST, Mass., May 20. (AP) him an airplane ride at Springfield airport.

was at one time a classmate of the tyke's brother, Edwin, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. When Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's squadron roared over Tokyo in the first bombing of Japan-the tyke-now Lieutenant Carl Wildner-was a navigator on one of

the bombers. From the time he met Doolittle at the Springfield airport, Wildner by court attendants. had few interests outside of aviation. As soon as he was graduated in general sessions at the time of from Massachusetts state college in the enforced recess. Buitenkant 1938 he entered the employment of continued to try to break down the Pratt and Whitney company Hirschl's testimony relating to Miss impose curtailments on localities as an inspector of airplane motors, Webb and her connection with the and later joined the army air force. crime.

Pampa's first rainfall in six days, and the second of the current month, brought .76 of an inch of precipitation today and more rain was promised in the forecast for Pampa and vicinity this afternoon and tonight, along with cooler tem-

morning, then resumed for a brief

period this forenoon. Last Thursday, a slight shower totaled .01 inch for the first precipitation of May, and the first since April 30. Precipitation for the month to date is .77, for the year, 8.03. Near noon today the temperature in Pampa was 54 degrees. Overnight low was 50; Tuesday's maximum, 75; minimum 40.

Victory May Come Sooner

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)-Secretary of State Hull indicated today he saw some grounds for hope that victory for the United Nations might come sooner than had been ed.,

expected earlier this year. He was asked at his press conference whether developments in recent weeks on the home and foreign fronts encouraged him to beheadquarters announced "no leve in an earlier victory. In real others have notified Mrs change" as British rearguards ply he pointed out that the powers Dan Williams, weed warden chair-man, of additional areas that have awaited contact the contact that the powers and facilities of the United States that have been developing on a more and more massive scale, not only Heavy rains drenched the Yun- for offensive-defensive operations,

> The Chinese have looked forward French warships at Martingue still loads in plain view of the imperial ally was going on, but that the task palace in Tokyo, but on his express which would hamper any further of removing fuel oil from the ves- orders made no attempt to hit Japanese incursions through washed out roads, flooded rivers and said, made it impossible for the said impossible for th ng by a Chinese government ing systems and other minor in-

Man Co-Defendant Collapses In Trial

NEW YORK, May 20 (P) - Eli distinguished service cross. Shonbrun, co-defendant in the mur-dall had volunteered, without der trial of Madeline Webb and knowing Japan was to be the obat the counsel table today and was for weeks before leaving this coun-

Shonbrun's attorney, Jacques Buitenkant, said that Shonbrun was suffering from a heart condition. His collapse upset Miss Webb 28-Thirteen years ago a 14-year-old side. The trial in which Miss Webb, tyke asked Jimmy Doolittle to give Shonbrun, and John D. Cullen are charged with slaving Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, a Polish refugee, in her hotel suite early last March.

Murray Hirschl Shonbrun's uncle and key state witness against the three defendants who are charged with first degree murder. was on the witness stand at the Miss Webb was in tears as her

lover was carried from the court room and she sought to stay at Shonbrun's side but was restrained It was the eighth day of the trial

Price-Ceiling Law Designed To 'Peg' Prices---Not Necessarily Cut Them

ductions-but that they were de- was in March. signed to keep prices from going

The price-ceiling law made it man-

Since Monday of this week, when | any higher than his highest price on the new price-ceiling law went into a particular product during March. effect. Pampa retailers have been busy explaining to customers that does not call for a reduction of price the new government regulations do on these articles in cases where the not necessarily constitute price re- present price is no higher that it

Prices took their greatest stride apward in January, February and March. The ceiling price under the R. L. Dirksen "wrestled with datory that retailers place a ceilnew law is the highest price charged
in march.

Dealers point out that there has been a misunderstanding by the pub-lic. Many persons seemed to get the idea that the new law was designed to reduce prices. The purpose of the it was his. "Dirk" had quite a May prices are just about the same law was to keep the prices from going higher than they were at their
her a dime.

A retailer must not charge a price highest point in March.

Not A Single Plane Lost Over Tokyo

WASHINGTON, May 20, (AP)-Those nine American bombers the Japanese claimed to have shot down during last month's sensational raid over Tokyo turned out today to be Rain started falling at 11 last as mythical as the Shangri-La night and continued until 3 this from which President Roosevelt

said they came. Brig. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, revealed yesterday as the leader of the squadron that blasted a 40 mile path of fire and destruction through Japan on April 18, declared that all the bombers reached their destinations safely.

Told, after President Roosevelt had presented him with a congressional medal of honor for the feat. that the Japanese claimed to have one of the American planes on display, the sparse-haired 45-year-old former speed champion hooted. "The Japanese do not have one of our planes on display," he said. "They may have painted up one of their own to look like ours, or

from us." He declined to discuss a Russian houncement that an American Laying Hens announcement that an American plane had landed in Russia shortly after the raid and been intern-

they may have gotten an American plane from somewhere else, but not

He likewise declined to give away the closely guarded secret of from where the bombers took off. President Roosevelt has suggested Shangri-La, the Tibetan sanctuary portrayed in James Hilton's novel, "Lost Horizon."

(The German radio reported last night that Doolittle had "carried wells? out the air attack against Japan from the airbase Shangri-La, which was not otherwise described right now to swap his oil wells for by Roosevelt.")

Emphasizing that all of the objectives were of a military nature, In reply to other questions, Hull Doolittle said several of his B-25 said the work of immobilizing medium bombers dropped their

vessels to put to sea, but left enough oil to operate their electric lighttory at Nogoya, industrial concentrations, docks, shipyards and ammunition dumps

Doolittle had high praise for the skill and precision with which the 79 officers and men who accompanied him carried out their mission. Each has been awarded the

another man, collapsed in his chair jective, and were specially trained

WAR

drive toward Kharkov was reported by Russian sources today to have penetrated "into the heart of the city's defense," while in the battle-torn Kerch Isthmus of the Crimea the Nazis were believed massing 100,000 parachutists for a mighty air-borne invasion of the Caucasus.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 20 (AP) Gov. Homer Adkins asked governors of six adjoining states today to join Arkansas in establishing 40-mile highway speed limit in the hope of forestalling gasoline rationing in this oil-producing area The request was telegraphed to governers of Missouri, Oklahoma Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and

LONDON, May 20 (AP)-One detachment of four-motored Stirling bombers carried 40,000 fire bombs to Manheim and attacked that Southwestern German city last night, air ministry sources said.

Temperatures In Pampa

1,000 Bombers A Night Against Hitler Planned

Nellis And Burns First To Give For Soldiers' Kits

Often referred to as being among it "biggest@hearted women" you'll fir any place. Ola Nellis and Kathle Burns, who operate a local women shop, were among the first to co tribute to the drive for funds to f 260 comfort kits for soldiers. Pampara being asked to require the control of the cont being asked to provide funds to fill kits with various articles at \$1 kit. The war department will sperarticles which will go into the kits he Red Cross chapter is making the You can turn over your dollar or to either Mrs. M. F. Roche, chair or to either Mrs. M. F. Roche, chair

Better Now Than Gushers

By EDWARD CURTIS TULSA, Okla., May 20 (A) member when everybody envied the

guy whose back yard sprouted oil Well, times have changed. That same guy probably would be willing vegetable garden and a flock of laving hens.

tioning, which the transportation bottleneck has brought to the East and Pacific Northwest and which soon may spread throughout the nation as a tire conservation measur Loss of the east coast market which took about half of the in And if gasoline rationing is tended, many operators Southwest will be forced to shu

down oil wells and refineries. Shutting down wells can be disastrous because of the resulting wa-

ers who saw the handwriting on the wall have abandoned their wells Texas to the East. During an impromptu press conon the market than the oils the line" from Texas to the industrial wells produced. (Stripper wells are East, declared he would small producers, operating on a an "intensive campaign to bring the

lvania, source of world famous he believed the people "shall sing pricating oils, can dispose of their a new song ne heavy consumer districts But in Texas and New Mexico, said.

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19 Paintings To Be On Display At **New High School**

night there will be on display at the high school at Harvester park

Allred stated be would 19 original oil paintings by Ethel Stump Deeter. Mrs. Deeter, a native along the Pacific ocean.

An admission fee of 5 cents for tudents and 10 cents for adults will e charged, and the proceeds will be used to purchase one of the paintngs for the new schiol building. It is planned to make this an annual vent in Pampa which would bring to the city exhibits from the great artists of America, and place in the new school building some of the finest original paintings of our country

The exhibit will be held in the large reading room joining the library on the third floor and will be open to visitors and students from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. tomorrow. Each person is asked to register and cast a vote for the outstanding painting. The picture receiving the highest number of votes will be purchased.

Every student of the high school, junior high school, and ward schools, and all patrons of art and citizens of Pampa are invited to participate in launching this great



DOOLITTLE LED TOKYO RAID -- HONORED BY FDR --President Roosevelt pins the congressional medal of honor on Brig. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, who led the squadron

of volunteer flyers on highly successful bombing raid on Tokvo and the Jap mainland. Left Arnold, chief of the army air staff, Gen. George Marshall.

Allred Favors Crutchfield And Pipeline W. Lee Opposed

Allred, candidate for the U. S. Sen- ita Falls, according to word receivter encroachment in the oil sands ate, breezed into the Texas capitol ed by a daughter, Mrs. John Studer, but operators can see no other al- today, paid his respects to Gover- who with Mr. Studer left immediateternative because steel is not avail- nor Coke Stevenson, shook hands able to build additional storage with old friends and outspokenly field's condition is said to be criticondemned those who blocked con-

Already, some stripper well own- struction of an oil pipe line from and sold the pipe. In many in-stances, because of the materials emphatically asserted there should shortage, this pipe was worth more long ago have been a "giant pipe truth to the people" and quoted the Many producing areas like Penn-Book of Revelations to the effect

"The people now are deadly se-

rious about their government." he "The federal constitution provides each state shall have two senators and Texas has one while Kansas has three. Shortly after he arrived in Washington, our junior senator Explosion May Have put his judgment ahead of that of President Roosevelt and his military advisors and voted with Wheeler Been South Of LeFors and Nye and the two Republican senators from Kansas against ex-

cover a wide range of subjects—
scenes of the deserts, mountains, Christi May 28, Cisco June 1, and Christi May 28, Cisco June 1, and It was reported here today that that Nazi warplanes dared not risk

first administration as governor. prevailed upon our present junior senator to help defeat the recently-

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Congratulations—



Ray Kirby of the mud by hand. Pampa are the The crop, grown for a new gov Del Ganor, born ing it. at Pampa hospital The Red river county courth was closed, all business susper

Wife Injured In **Auto Accident**

1003 Christine street, were seriously injured vesterday afternoon in an automobile accident near Wichly for Wichita Falls, Mrs. Crutch-

Mr. Studer called his office this norning and reported that Mrs. Crutchfield is still unconscious. She suffered a compound fracture of her leg and broken arm. Mr. Crutches Both are in the Wichita Falls General hospital. Mrs. Crutchfield was just recov-

ering from another injury suffered clared. "At present we have the fain a fall at her home a few weeks cilities for sending 800 planes on

learned here Mr. and Mrs. Crutchfield are pio-- BUY VICTORY BONDS

The mystery of the strange explosion which many Pampans heard Allred stated he would conduct, late Monday night is believed insofar as possible, a statewide cam- solved. It was probably a charge paign using whatever transporta- of nitroglycerine used in an unof Laketon, is now teaching art in tion facilities were available. He successful attempt to extinguish a army newspaper, said that in one California schools. Her paintings said he had non-political speaking gas well fire three miles southeast sector German and Russian

a Panhandle Refining company gas Regarding problems facing Tex- well on the Saunders lease south of supporting their own land troops for as' mammoth oil industry, Allred the Coltexo Refinery caught fire fear of hitting them. In this cla recalled he had attempted to build Monday and that attempts to snuff pipe line to Detroit during his it out have so far been unsuccess-It was reported here that "But that project," he said, "was defeated by the same forces which defeated by the same forces which that it possibly could have been heard this far.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS 4,000 Residents Of **Town Pull Peas**

CLARKSVILLE, May 20 (P)-This county seat town of 4,000 residents closed shop today and took to the Mr. and Mrs. fields to pull English peas out of

parents of a daughter, named daughter, named had prevented farmers from harvest-

Monster Red Tanks Crush German Horde

Russians Deny Huns Have Taken

Kerch Peninsula By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Russia's armies storming toward the great Ukraine steel city of Kharkov were reported by London sources to have fought their way "into the heart of the city's defenses" today, while the Germans were massing 100,000 parachutists

for a giant air-borne invasion of the Caucasus. The German high command said that Axis Crimean troops had already overrun the Kerch peninsula, across the narrow Kerch strait from oil-rich Caucasus. Moscow said bat-

tles still raged there. A Berlin communique also an-nounced that General Baron Von Richthofen, who directed the bombing of Belgrade and paved the way for Germany's aerial invasion of Crete, had arrived in the Kerch hattle zone. Baron Von Richthofen is

an expert on troop transportation by plane-towed gliders. In the Ukraine, the Red armies led by monster 52-ton tanks, were pictured in Soviet dispatches as advancing over fields littered with many hundreds of German dead in the nine-day-old offensive against Kharkov, while the Nazis ately attempted to ease the pres-

sure with a diversional attack 8 Apparently the Russians refused to

be decoyed.

A bulletin from Red army head quarters anounced tersely:
"Our troops waged offensive bat-

tles, beat off enemy counter-attacks and advanced. At mid-day, the Russians reported they were smashing ever closer to Kharkov despite stiffened German resistance and declared the fighting was spreading like wildfire along the entire southern flank of the

As the battle mounted in ferocity, authoritative Lond city, authoritative London quar-ters disclosed that the Allied air commands are preparing to send man targets in a gigantic campaign to support Russia and knock

out Germany's war industries "A thousand planes is not a fantastic figure," these quarters de raids, and these can be expanded Meanwhile, the Russians declared that the German offensive agains Arctic Murmansk, port of entry for United States supplies to Russia, had They moved to Pampa three years been thwarted by the sinking of 95,115 tons of German shipping in the Barents sea during April. Nazi losses in April and May were

> stroyers. In addition a submari and three transports were reported damaged. On the Kharkov front, Russian claims of German tank losses rose to

listed as 22 ships, including two de-

nearly 600, counting 400 previo reported. Dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet that Nazi warplanes dared not risk alone, 46 German tanks were ported left in ruins and 51 others

destroyed elsewhere.
"The Red army is breaking the fierce resistance of the Hitlerite beasts and pushing them back to the west," Pravda reported. "Meanwhile, our troops are car-rying on intensive battles with su-

perior enemy forces in the Kopeninsula in the vicinity of Ker "Even greater battles are ah Pravda likened the Rus stand at Kerch to the long Am

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Over The Hump

If Admiral Stark's optimistic statement proves correct, and we actually are bringing the submarine nenace under control in the Atlantic, then the tide of this war has turned.

No layman is in position either to confirm or to deny the admiral's disclosure. We don't know how many ships were being sunk in the past, nor do we know how many are being sent to the bottom today.

For military reasons, which we are obliged to accept even though we sometimes question their soundess, the public has been kept completely in the dark both as to our losses and as to the retaliatory vengeance we have exacted.

We do know, from a long series of official statements on both sides of the Atlantic, that shipping is our worst headache. When we were attacked, we nad inadequate facilities for supplying our Allies, bringing raw material into this country, transporting expeditionary forces to the fighting fronts and good. Nor can he be honest when he covets the servicing them while there.

Sinkings have exceeded launchings, so that as of today we are worse off than we were last December. Experts say that one may speculate intelligently that we have averaged a loss of at least two ships a day. By the end of this month we expect to be turning out two ships a day, ready to go to sea with cargoes. On that basis we would be just about holding our own.

But two ships a day is only an intermediate point. Our goal is to produce 750 vessels this year and themselves as norms of rightness rather than twice as many-an average of four a day-in 1943. If Admiral Stark is correct, even to the extent that we can count upon holding the U-boats to their present effectiveness, then by Decoration Day we

coasting down on the sunny side. Nobody knowns what the total will be. At the beginning of 1941 we had 1150 ships with a combined gross tonnage of 7,078,000. Last year we built ess than we lost. This year and next we are adding 2300 craft with a gross tonnage of roughly 12,-

So by the end of next year we shall have something fewer than 3500 vessels with a gross tonnage of less than 19,000,000. At the beginning of 1941 the British possessed 2664 ships of 16,806,000 tons. Japan, third maritime power, had only 898 vessels grossing 4.754.000 tons

Knock off what you will for sinkings. Your guess better than any figure that has come through the censorship. It still will be safe to say that-if leaders would return to the doctrines adopted Admiral Stark is right and we have brought the ibmarines under control-from the middle of this year thenceforward we shall have begun to break before the law and before God; that God was the bottleneck which is handicapping war produc- no respector of persons? tion and preventing us from taking the offensive against Hitler and Japan.

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg has been doing right well for herself. A full-time salary of \$7500 from the ing about equal sacrifice. If there has ever been Social Security board, a consultant's salary of \$6000 | a president of the United States who has defrom Nelson Rockefeller, \$22,500 a year from two private employers. Not bad.

In justice it should be said that Mrs. Rosenberg has given full value for her salaries, notwithstanding the demands made by unpaid trouble-shooting jobs for the President and Mayor LaGuardia. Those who should know say that no full-time director would have handled New York's social security job better than she has.

Yet congress could not be blamed for feeling that Mrs. Rosenberg carried multiple employment to an

Behind The News In Washington

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - Oddly enough, Washington, as a city, doesn't pay ittention to house and sen- Senator O'Daniel paid little attenatorial elections until the votes are

Ask a hundred persons how this Long took his seat has any incomrace or that is going, before it's run, ing senator paid so little attention and unless the person questioned to the traditional methods of the has some particular affinity for the senate. Don't ask me if that is good district under discussion, or bad-but I do know that it hasn't you will only get a blank look or made the senator the most popular

There are, however, exceptions- wing of congress. senatorial race coming up in Texas is A-1 this year. There are that this time any oldtimers in the the biggest rivers in Asia. What is it? senate will make the mistake of underestimating O'Daniel's vote-get

The three leading candidates are ting powers. Apparently, Washingterm governors. The oldest ton's popular young Lyndon Johnrung politician here can't rememen that ever happened before. ant-commander) and nationally the second place, one of the can- publicized Martin Dies have had is incumbent Sen. W. Lee enough anyway. It would be hard to Pass-the-biscuits-Pappy) O'Daniel, find two young men with such po was considered pretty much of litical springboards who would sh amateur politician until he away from a senatorial race.

mped on the Administration- Some ancient and impartis Rep. Lyndon Johnson licized Rep. Martin Texas senatorial picture. Their guess es in the election that seated him is that "Pappy" O'Daniel has

it again. Allred and Moody, they position in the coming eleced of former Gov. Dan the aim of every candidate, as well E. C. Rupp. who has been in the political as every general.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS lication of the Fergu-Allred, the Wichita attorney, who not only made

Butterflies have six legs, but the front pair frequently is not used in walking.

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all their counterpart of on the same terms."-

WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFULT

Wouldn't it be wonderful if church leaders instead of merely giving lip service to the suggestion of Dr. Albert E. Day, vice-president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, would really attempt to put the suggestion into practice?

He is quoted as saying, at a conference of 300 preachers, that "Crises come to the world either because the minister has fumbled his mission or society has repudiated it. The preacher, therefore, is summoned by the very crisis which bewilders him to rediscover his mission if he has lost it and to reaffirm it if he doubts it. He must present it persistently and persuasively to the world'

There are few preachers who have fumbled their mission more than the heads of the Federal Council of Churches who are defended by such preachers as Dr. Day. Roy Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate, Bishop Francis McConnell, or missionary E. Stanley Jones. Contradiction and absurdities do not bother these men who seem to believe God is governed by no immutable laws. They are so governed by their emotions, rather than their reason, judging from their actions, that they recognize or know no impersonal eternal rule or norm by which to determine whether an act is honest. If they did, they would not advocate the things they do. So they are obliged to use themselves as norms of honesty.

A man cannot be a Christian unless he is honest. A man cannot be honest when he covets or seeks the power to coerce his brothers to do power to be his brother's keeper instead of his brother's helper.

Just as one cannot measure distance without having a unit of distance, so one cannot measure honesty without having an impersonal, universal unit of honesty as a norm.

Dr. Day's conclusions are certainly true. We are in this crisis because we have violated the essentials of Christianity. But leaders of the church, like these men, have been so well satisfied with their omnipotence that they have used respecting and recognizing the sanctity, the importance, the sacredness of the beliefs and opinions of others. These men have been so sure they were right that they were willing to use force shall have climbed over the shipping hump and start and coercion to compel others to comply with their will. They have used the church as a cloak to shield their stupidity and to spread their propaganda, their covetousness, their envy toward those who believed in the sanctity not only of some men, but of all mankind. They have been too busy or too well satisfied with their infallibility as a norm of honesty to defend their absurdities and contradictions privately, so it becomes the unpleasant duty to publicly point out the fumbling of their mission in order to far them out of their belief in dogmatic materialistic miracles.

> The columns of course, are open for them to try to correct the disservice they have done to their brothers.

> Wouldn't it be wonderful if these church in the Declaration of Independence and the Sermon on the Mount-that all men were equal

THE MORE MEN HAVE SACRIFICED, THE MORE ROOSEVELT DEMANDS THEY SACRIFICE

It is a strange thing for Roosevelt to be talkmanded unequal sacrifice, it has been President Roosevelt.

He does this by discriminatory tax laws. He permits labor unions to extort any reward they see fit and refuses to require them to pay their proportionate share of government expense.

To the men who have sacrificed and furnished tools, he demands that they make additional sacrifice. The men who will not sacrifice, he passes laws to protect.

It is a delusion and a snare to have Roosevelt talk about equal sacrifice. He has never sacrificed to furnish (pols.

tain sector of Texas voters resented

is some possibility the administra

Some ancient and impartial ob-

servers here are grinning over the

say, will split the opposition. That's

Killer whales attack larger ones

and tear out their tongues; seals and smaller prey they swallow whole.

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tion may jump in again.

this administration interference in local politics. In spite of that, there WAR QUIZ

I'm not going to try to anticipate the administration action, but if it President Roosedoes get into the picture, it won't velt and disbe behind Senator O'Daniel. The cussed what prodsenate stands on dignity, precedent, ucts could be tradition and whatnot. Freshman raised to help tion to them. In fact, some observers say that not since the late Huey effort. Do you try flies this flag

with blue top stripe and lower red stripe? 2. The interior of Australia is almost uninhabited. Is this true because of vast swamps, tall barren freshman to come into the north mountains, deserts, or tropical jun-On the other hand, I don't think

3. Burma is bisected by one Answers on Classified page

Y esteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

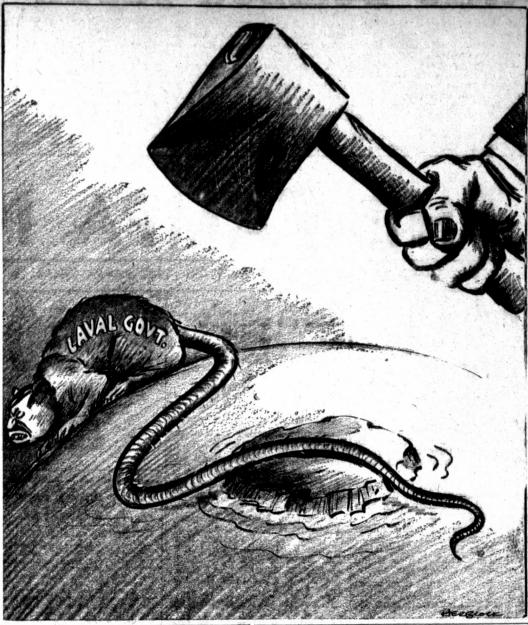
A cake and pie baking contest, sponsored by the Pampa Parentreacher associations, was held here In cake baking, winners, in order named, were Mrs. Cyril Hamilton Mrs. J. E. King, and Mrs. J. O. Gillham: ham; for pies, Mrs. Clyde Atter-berry, Mrs. Charlie Thut, and Mrs

Five Years Ago Today Pampa led the nation in April re tail credit collections, showing a 25 per cent increase, according to Wal-ter Daugherty, secretary of the lo-

Mrs. Annie Zeporia Lard, 64, resident of the Panhandle for half a century, died in a local hospital.

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THE OPERATION IN MARTINIQUE



Around boowyllop

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, May 20 - Behind the screen: Two studio electricians three scenery handlers and one prop man are doubling as skating chorus boys in Sonja Henie's "Iceland." This shows how the armed forces and defense industries have thinned the ranks of Hollywood's extras.

26 male skaters, it normally would have from 60 to 80 applicants. Instead, anly 12 responded. After the six studio workmen were assigned as performers, the group was filled out with amateurs recruited from local rinks.

As the manpower shortage in creases, you may find high-priced song writers appearing in movie orchestras, or producers doubling as dialect comedians. Matter of fact while preparing to produce and dia musical called "The Gang's All Here," Gregory Ratoff has writ-ten in a role for himself—the part of a Broadway talent agent.

Four of the principals in "Flying Tigers" were playing a scene in shop harmony. Urged John Carroll "Let's give it all we've got, fellas there may be a Western Union scout

SHEARER QUITS

Norma Shearer not only has qui Metro, where she worked 18 years but probably has ended her acting ... A scenario called "Stand By to Die" has been submitted to George Palmer Putnam. It is based on the life and disappearance of his wife. Amelia Earhart Putnam Yarn attempts to explain her last flight as a patriotic mission in the South Pacific. . . . Movie production is at an all-time low for this time of year. This doesn't indicate bad ousiness, however. Pictures have enjoyed such a boom in patronage that they're playing longer engage ments: hence the studios have built up surpluses of unreleased features In spite of the fireworks attending William Saroyan's departure from M-G-M, it looks like he must have left a pretty good story behind. The wordy genius quit because the studio wouldn't let him direct his "Human Comedy." King Vidor has

been assigned to the job. Judy Garland will test for the role of Jade in "Dragon Seed," and if she plays it, it will be her first non-singing role. . . . Note from a correspondent in Australia says he hears that Hitler has ordered Hirohito to get rid of that Jiu, Jitsu.

From the standpoint of activity and studio popularity, Addison Richards probably is the most successful actor in Hollywood. You probably don't even recall his name, but he's a character player who has appear ed in about 260 pictures and has been idle only six weeks in 10 years Another unsung veteran is Vi

Lawrence, first woman film edito who started with Alice Joyce's Within the Law" and has just finished cutting her 500th picture. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Court Can't Decide Sanity, Says Doctor

BOSTON, May 20 (A)-The practice of trying to decide a person's sanity in court was declared foolish today by the president of the Amer-ican Psychiatric association, Dr. James K. Hall, of Richmond, Va. "Why do we as medical men," he in his annual prepared ad-"engage in psychiatric diag-

with a lay jury in a court room or

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim The USO drive is going to start

soon, and most Pampans will not hesitate a moment in giving more than they gave last year. They can't afford to hesitate because Pampa's quota is \$4,800 and that means that nobody can say no to the USO this year. Last year no intensive canvass was made of the residential districts and as a consequence many people who do not work any place and who do not have an office down town were skipped. They will not be skip-ped this year. They will be ex-pected to kick in double and they will get their chance. The

USO has proved itself over and over, and reports come in every day of how the soldiers like the USO. . . . Here is an excerpt from a letter from Pvt. Paul J. Thurston, Sheppard Field, Texas. Mr. Thurston was an employe of the Cabot company when he joined the army air corps. letter was written to R. G. (Russ)

Allen, Cabot general manager, who helped put over the drive last The best thing that I have found in connection with the army is the USO In El Paso. Fort Worth, and here they have all been O.K. I have never heard any soldiers 'beefing' about them and when a soldier doesn't 'beef about something it has really stood the test. Of all the many things I've 'begged' contribu tions for I'll put them first." Mr. Thurston, as you gather from that, was a solicitor in the

USO drive last year, and now he's benefitting from it. Remember Thurston's letter when you get ready to give to the USO. Lyv Duncan is going around with three fingers on one hand heaair-conditioning system at his

rily bandaged and taped. He said that he was fooling around an house and the first thing he knew he had his fingers in the thing that whirrs around George Briggs says one of his lifelong ambitions has been to toss an egg, shell and all, into a highpowered electric fan.

John H. Plantt, the insurance man, is the weed warden in the 1400 block on Russell and Charles streets. Bob McCoy, husband of the Garden club president, lives in the block. The Garden club sponsoring the cleanup campaign. Bob owns eight vacant lots in the block. All the lots are covered with weeds and grass Get the set-up? It's kinda tough on Bob and yesterday-he hoed weeds for two hours, but neither the wife nor the weed warder had any mercy on poor old Bob. They watched him with a Finally the weed warden and the president of the Garden club let him stop to mop his streaming steaming brow. Then Bob had a chance to get his breath and he promised to bring in a mower from his ranch and have the weeds cut. Nevertheless, Warden Plantt believes that Bob deserves a good word for the two hours work. Mrs. McCoy is reserving her opinion. Residents of that block are planning on cele-brating the final cleanup with a

are Henry Ellis, Bob Morris, L. N Atchison BUY VICTORY BONDS The oldest town in the world is said to be the ruins of Tepe Gawra, in northern Mesopotamia.

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barbecue. Some of the resident

Oil of cloves, used in medicine nd scented soaps, is made by lling cloves in water.

low life in The BIG City

play, "The Men," but it is within possibility for one women to understand other women. should think seriously before getting himself involved with a girl who has no female friends. Such erstand other women. | who has no female friends. Such Sometimes I think I am unique a girl doesn't know what "give and

in my outlook on women. For I take" means. She knows only take. like women. I'll put my money on It is so much easier to take from a 50 women against 50 men any day man than a woman. There is no art for loyalty in friendship, coopera-tion in work or play. I think, too, an can. Getting on with other womthat women are conscientious citi- en is the test of character. Any zens. Meddlesome often, but con-ditions warrant most of their med-dlesomeness. I believe women have that the brotherhood likes too.

HIGH LIFE And

TOPICS DeWeese

MAYBE the Skipper of this space has exceptionally good ears and could get a job as an air raid listening post, or something, but so far as can be determined he is the only as can be determined he is the only heard two mystery quisitioning the cars, a lot of opponents.

a better vantage point for listening than the others. . . . It was with pride that we read the name of the U. S. flier who led that April bombing attack on Japan. g attack on Japan. . . . He was mmy Doolittle, and we recalled the time we interviewed him at the International Air Races.

FLASH! . . . WPB has restricted the length of women's nightgowns and ordered the frills trimmed not and ordered the frills trimmed not only from nightgowns but slips, pet-ticoats, and pajamas. . . When word got out that women's hair, untouched by permanent curling irons, was needed in making bombsights, Curtiss-Wright's St. Louis plant soon was deluged with shorn tresses from all sections of the country. . . . The hair was for-warded to a bomb-sight manufacturing company. . . . They say a man likes to feel that he is loved but a woman wants to be told she is loved. . . . Why is that? . . . The tatest word is that gasoline rationing is going to spread across the country. . . . Right now only 17 states and the District of Columbia are affected.

THIS reminds us that you can deprive an American of sugar, slap

a wee bit higher, than the mate. I'll too. . . . Perhaps you never kn bet you couldn't hire a happy wife to take a joint intelligence test with her husband. Sheld he front with the could be a food only Allied general Arragont Adol

The Women" was written by a woman. No woman should write a play, "The Men," but it is within possibility for one women that the play is should think seriously became the forman women. A man be should think seriously became the forman women to the should think seriously became the forman women.

heavy taxes on him, and put him in victory pants, but when you start moving in to take his automobile away from him—brother, move carefully! . That, at least, is the view being taken by a lot of wary Congressmen. When Sen-

as can be determined he is the only person who heard two mystery blasts instead of just one in the Pampa area night before last. . . . Texas Senator Connally warned that public reaction would be "terand the second was a duplicate of the first in detonation and repertusion (a couple of 79-cent words). . . It is just possible that we had a better vantage point for listening

But speaking of gasoline ratio ing, you can make a pretty sa bet that it won't be too long un the thing is applied to the who country, with the possible exce ion of those states which have overflow supply right in their of backyards. . . Indirectly, I doubt, this will be attributable the effects of the dog-in-the manger attitude on the part of lot of Easterners—or, to be me accurate, on the part of the spokesmen. . . Humanly, if a generously, many in the Eanotably politicians, are askilloudly why motorists elsewhere should be permitted unlimited I while those in the 17 Easte states and the D. of C. are fore to pinch their gallons. . . . Ti are not satisfied with the exp mation that the gasoline supply a matter of transportation—it it is their bad misfortune to where the fuel has to be brown in by methods which have profined quate under war conditional under while these agitators p inadequate under war condi

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their cases there is en in their squawk so that eventually it is our guess that there will be a nationwide shuffling of the gaso-

boundless aptitudes they are afraid to develop. I believe they constantly overestimate themselves as females and far under estimate themselves as individuals. When they see what vast pleasure men have in calling them nit-wits even the brightest of them, especially the brightest of them, are mortally afraid to admit even to themselves entire United Nations war effort. fraid to admit even to themselves entire United Nations war effort. would rate just as high, or maybe the jitters, but the heebie-jeebies.

Man for man, we will outfight our enemies. Factory for factory, we must out-produce them.

—DAN A. WEST, Office of Price

If America is not to make the mess of things she did after the last war, we must begin now to study our country's place in the world after the war.

—Dr. WALTER W. VAN KIRK,

SERIAL STORY

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

THE STORY—Four visitors ar- his great hands. Sebastien, clutch- seems to have THE STORY—Four visitors arrive at a Dutch West Indian island to complicate the life of Bill Talcott, who is finishing six years there as branch manager for an American chemical firm. They are Halsey, Bill's successor: an auditor, who immediately accuses Bill of a large shortinge in his accounts; MacDowell, a detective brought to take Bill back to the States if any irregularity were found, and June Paterson, beautiful cousin of Bill's former roommate. Awakened by shouts on her first night at the island, June goes to the dock to find a renegade skipper trying to land two sanuggled refugees on the island from his schooner. When MacDowell tries to interfere, one of the skipper's men fells him with a blackjack.

REFUGEE VISITORS

CHAPTER VIII

UNE PATERSON'S hand was raised to her mouth as if in attempt to recapture the outcry that had revealed her presence The silly bag was at her feet and thus she stood, a lovely, frighta searchlight. Captain Jackson's scowl was swiftly erased; a starhis dark face and his eyes re-

flected inner fires. "Caramba!" he said softly. "An' suitcase. You wish passage, no? son remained on the pier. bag! Pronto, fools. Theenk we 'ave all night?'

The girl stood transfixed, starhe had been a staunch, trustworthy figure, armed with a pistol, belligerent, aggressive. Now he was deathly still, a rivulet of blood coursing down his neck.
"No!" she cried violently. "No,
I don't want to go away..." I don't want to go away-

The attacker whose blackjack had so quickly subdued Mac-Dowell was attempting to wrest the bag from her fingers when Leonard Halsey galvanized life. With a low growl he rushed, lowering his shoulder so that the man called Juan was sent reeling backward into the oncoming Captain Jackson. The action was swift and the impact solid, and the swarthy, swaggering skipper fell backward, twisting in des-perate attempt to save himself. The shotgun had him off balance; its butt struck the pier with a resounding thunck and the roar of its discharge blasted heavenward. Perilously close, that fury of shot and fire had been. Then event followed event in confusing swiftness. Halsey scooped up MacDowell's pistol. The huge native Tomas moved with the

viciously and accurately at a allen man who was attempting TN answer, the heads of a man

Whether bewildered or frightened, son saw in that swift mome ne stood stockstill, lifting not a was dark with the throbbi eyes blank, his arms at his side. "Back, all of you!" shouted, leveling the pistol. "Talcott, pull yourself together! You. Jackson, get these men aboard of hair that must have been dyed and get out of here. I warn you,

ide with a knife in his teeth. Unhesitatingly Halsey fired. The knife man yelled in pain, scrambled hastily back to the deck.

AS for the fellow in black Tomas' hands; a single thin ened girl outlined in the glow of dry scream had come from his lips. Only once it sounded and then he was quite limp. As if he tling white grin made a gash in were a bag of nitrate, Tomas tossed him aboard with a mighty thrust; moved to the next, picked him up and slung him to the ship's I thought thees one I 'ave was deck and thus with the last until beautiful! Senorita, you 'ave thee of the schooner's crew only Jack-

You want get away from here, The swagger was gone from the no?" He leaped down from the k skipper. His face was livid cabin roof, strode forward rapid- with fear, his eyes riveted on the Take the Senorita's gun in Halsey's hand. shoot me," he begged. "Don't shoot-

Talcott was coming over. Head ing in terror at the prone figure down, legs spread, anger sup-of MacDowell. A moment before planting the blankness in his eyes. "Halsey," Talcott said in a cold, unnatural voice, "it wasn't neces sary to shoot that man. I'm still in charge here, and while I'm boss there'll be no gun play on Abas. Put that pistol away."

Halsey's mouth gaped in astonishment. "Have mind?" he gasped. "Have you lost your Talcott shrugged. been too much noise already. I'm surprised the natives aren't on

our ears by this time. You know how much chance we'd stand." "Sebastien was knifed," Talcott said calmly. "Knives make no noise. It was Jackson's idea to

noise. It was Jackson's idea to scare us by firing that first shot. He doesn't appreciate, or care, what we're up against on this island. But you should. So put the gun away."

Hardness settled on Halsey's face. "Of all the fools," he grunted. Swinging, he jabbed the pistol in Jackson's side. "I'll see that the authorities hear of this, Mr. Jackson. I'm the new manager

his injured arm, kicked about these passengers you have?

and a woman appeared over Only Bill Talcott did not move. the side. The woman, June Pa finger to assist Halsey. Talcott's beauty of foreign lands. Her skin face was devoid of expression, his was clear ivory and her eyes were great dark pools of fear. The man who followed her was a most remarkable creature. possessed a tremendous quan

I'll fire at the slightest disobedi-ence!" thick-lensed glasses that gave his round face the appearance of an orange hiding behind automobile headlights. He was shaking violently. word of protest was on Ta coft's lips but Halsey ignored him.

and his eyes were hidden I

'I understand you have papers?' Halsey asked briskly.
The woman nodded abjectly Halsey glared at the schooner's master, and hurriedly Jackson searched; found a stained, dirty envelope in his hip pocket, pe it over. "Open it up and re contents," Halsey ordered June

Paterson. Dawn was flooding the sky when, in the light of a pier lamp, June Paterson opened the evelope. Uppermost was a pas Swenson and the photograph "Don't bore was an excellent liker Professor Albert Constantine, fol lowed by a list of degrees, and its photo too seemed authentice enough to identify the strange

"These seem to be in order," she announced. "Good. We'll Halsey nodded. hear their stories later. Do you

have luggage?" In answer two suitcases came hurtling over side to crash on the pier. Having asked and received the answer that these were all, Halsey prodded the deflated skip-

per aboard his vessel.

Not a word was spoken as the schooner's auxiliary moved dirty gray hull away into cobalt sea. On the pier, Mac-Dowell groaned suddenly and sai up. Halsey leaned down and ex-pertly scanned the detective's wound. June Paterson watched, marveling at Halsey's calm ef-

Mayor Urges Pampans To Welcome U. S. Navy To Invade | Mainly About Air Corps Men With Open Arms

pans should think also of the fine that a bomber school will be pecially their own men. That was type of American manhood that located here. type of American manhood that will come here to be trained at the of the aviation and industrial comtwin-engine bomber school and mittees, board of directors, and the navy would return this visit by welding anniversary. the more than 200 men and women Washington. who attended the joint chamber

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Remember that we have sent the finest of our young men to far distant points and we expect them to be treated as such." Mayor Thompson said. "We are going to be given an opportunity to sell Mayor Thompson explained that the construction payroll will be about \$200,000 a month.

Mayor Thompson explained that

work done in securing a twin-engine bomber training school for Pampa. The training school will sarv sarv water wells. The government will Jr., Seaman 1c Buddy Harris, Lieubuy the land. He said he didn't tenant L. H. Ridout, Jr., officer in believe a bond issue would be necessary. be located 12 miles east of the sary.

Garnet Reeves, manager of the resume of the work done by chamcounty and city officials in obtainto Washington and that the large start immediately. cities received first benefits. Later, cities of Pampa's size decided to something" and now their efforts are being rewarded.

ment recognition of Pampa. Their wardrobe case. first attempt was to secure an army camp. Later they tried to secure industrial plants. Then they switched to the "air" with the result that a war department an-

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WOODY HERMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA



HUGH HERBER

Aride from material gain, Pam- nouncement was made last week navy never lets anyone down, es-

give them the best treatment possible. Mayor Fred Thompson told trips made to San Antonio and to handle Navy Day celebration at

Although no definite figures can May 23-24. of commerce monthly luncheon in the basement of the First Method-school, Mr. Reeves said he had been Aviation Cadets announced today told that between 300 and 500 officers, 500 cadets and between 1,-

Pampa to the nation and I know Mayor Thompson explained that for the lake celebration. we'll not fail."

The luncheon, the first in two months, was devoted to outlining months, was devoted to outlining water wells. The government will be didn't be didn'

the Cabot company, said that his eryone may find answers to any company's efforts to secure a gov- question of all branches of the navy. Board of City Development, gave a ernment contract, which has been successful, was to keep men at will have a complete motion picture ber of commerce committees and work and consolidate the com- unit with them featuring sound munity. The Cabot company has pictures on aviation, navy and subing the school. He said that when government contracts were first tract, requiring construction of several large cities sent representatives eral large buildings. Work will es scheduled for the day.

Hughes, for 15 years secretary to lenged the army, marines and coast As far back as one year ago the cently. Jim Collins, representing the day and officers from Dallas Pampa Chamber of Commerce the board, presented Mrs. Hughes state emphatically they are willing started to work on securing govern- with a beautiful ladies hanger type to row against all comers to uphold

Dan Williams asked everyone to

President Crawford Atkinson ed singing, with Ken Bennett at the piano, and Hal Lucas introduced visitors and guests. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

C. W. Bowers Quits Commissioner Race

C W. Bowers today announced his withdrawal as a candidate for commissioner of precinct 1, due to the fact that his son will soon enter military service, and the father will have most of the responsibility of the farm.

"At the time of my announcedid not look as serious as it does er than we expected.

"Therefore, I feel it my patriotic duty to withdraw as a candidate for county commissioner and devote all my time in helping win the war. Without a victory for us starred in football, basketball and there will be little use for county baseball at North Texas Agricultural officials.

he ones who encouraged my candidacy.'

Withdrawal of Mr. Bowers leaves have to do it," his mother said. two in the race for commissioner of precinct 1, Arlie Carpenter, can- ored at unveiling service at the didate for re-election, and John

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SHORTS & NEWS

Panhandle Saturday

DALLAS, May 20 (Special)-The proven here Saturday when 106 Kans., where she attended a family

he would detail Lt. Ralph Binnion,

There will be informational booths R. G. Allen, general manager of at the lake, officers said, where ev-Yeoman Barnett and Thompson

The BCD directors at yesterday's recruiter in charge of the 25 counluncheon honored Mrs. Charles I ties in the Panhandle, recently chalfour managers, who resigned re- guard men to a row boat race for the navy traditions.

Festivities will begin Saturday back the American Legion's Poppy night with a Naval Ball in the lake's recreational building honoring both navy and army officers. The dance is open to the public and Concespresided, the Rev. Robert Boshen sionaire Jim Golding, recently en- officers will be installed tonight at to the Caucasus mainland. listed in the navy, has announced proceeds will be given to the Navy Relief society.

All entertainment with the exthe public and no admission charge is ever made to the popular govern-

ment spa.

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(Continued From Page 1)

though that farmers and farmers Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElroy still sons would be the last called to reside. He attended Trinity universerve, but the time has come soon- sity and joined the air corps at Longview in November, 1940. After training at Stockton, Calif., he got

Lieut. Herndon, who is 23 years old, was born at Greenville and college, Arlington.

"I wish to thank the voters and Herndon, moved to Sulphur Springs His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T from Fort Worth four years ago. "I'm proud, but I wish he didn't Lieut. Herndon recently was hon-First Christian church at Sulphur

> Springs. A special service in his onor will be held Sunday. Staff Sgt. Rodney, 25, who was born and reared near Mineola, had been in the army for six years. He was once reported lost in action. He a graduate of the Mexia high school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Rodney, reside near Mineola.
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proposed pipe line. Lack of that pipe line not only has hampered our defense efforts and caused delay of nearly \$1,000,000 a day in lack of oil production, but has resulted in closing down refineries, halting of new well drilling to discover rework. It's a tragic situation." BUY VICTORY BONDS

Auto Plants Break

Plane Schedule DETROIT, May 20. (AP)—The DETROIT. May 20. (AP)—The uttomotive industry is turning out sheets and blankets available. airplane parts, tanks, guns and engines far above the scheduled rate and is ready "to make a million of anything if they will let us know what they want," K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler corporation,

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McLean Monday for J. P. Reeves, 85, resident of the McLean area since 1897, who died Sunday. Burial Rev. S. R. Jones, Nazarene pastor, and the Rev. R. S. Watkins, Methodist minister.

sons. Boyd and Frank, a daughter,

Revival Meeting Opens At Miami

MIAMI, May 20-A revival meet-

The Rev. Hubert Thomson, pastor of the Tenth Avenue Methodist church of Amarillo, has been secured to do the preaching. Rev. Thomson is well known in this conference, having been pastor of his resent pastorate the past six years. He is an effective preacher and is

very active in evangelistic work. The Rev. E. Lee Stanford, local pastor will have charge of the song ervices. There will be two services daily, at 10 each morning, and 8:45

Dry flies for trout fishing are now made of cellophane.
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Mrs. Molly Phillips, 223 E. Kings mill, has returned from St. Francis

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bean Sunday were Mr. Buffalo Lake, Saturday and Sunday, and Mrs. D. P. Winegeart of Mc-Lean; Mrs. Maybelle Dorsey of Wellington; Mrs. Myrtle Frair and children of Wetumka, Oklahoma; Mr and Mrs. Louis Felix Browning and children of McLeansboro, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. George Winegeart and children of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Winegeart and sons of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Winegeart and sons of Texico, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lux and sons of San Pedro, Calif., and Mrs. W. J. Henderson of Seminole.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Sr., have been visiting with their son, Raymond, Jr., at Kemper Military school in Boonville, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Harrah went to Missouri to be with their son on his birthday, which was Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn left recently to visit in Fort Worth where she pined her husband. The couple left for Houston to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hampton

and daughter. Nancy, of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, spent Sunday in Chief C M Norman Amarillo the home of Mr and Mrs I P Webrung and daughter, Wanda Leigh. Mrs. Henry Lane has returned from San Antonio where she visited with her son, Ethiel, who is at-

> for mechanics. A revival meeting will begin Sunday at the LeFors Baptist church with the pastor, the Rev. Dan Beltz. preaching. Ira Prassor of Oklahoma

City will lead the singing. New Parent-Teacher association Hopkins No. 2, with Mrs. W. D. Boatwright in charge of installation. Alvin Ream will be in charge of the program which will begin at 8 o'eption of the dance will be free to clock. Subject for discussion will be "Constructive Leisure Time." The public is invited.

> Vernon Dickinson, formerly of alry division of the army at Ft. Bliss | quarters said. in El Paso.

He was graduated from the Living-ston High school and Lon Morris were accompanied by her mother, German and Rumanian troops "are the direction of Definite Maisier, director of music, sang "By the Wa-ters of Minnetonka," (Therlow Junior college, and received his wings Mrs. J. B. Pettit of McLean who pursuing the beaten enemy." said Mr. Bowers, the war at Moffett field, Calif., in July, 1940. had been visiting her. Mr. Carter merly lived at the Phillips Bartex peninsula after bitter resistance. camp south of Pampa.

Two men were fined in city police

vagrancy. to Amarillo today. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Churches Would Be Hospitals In Raids

A project designed to furnish emergency hospitalization for Pam-pans in the event of air raids or sabotage involving great casualties has been started by the medical branch of the Pampa Civilian Defense council.

Under the plan, as discussed last night at a meeting held in the city commission room at the city hall, churches of the city would inland port, the site of major chemserve as hospitals, supplementing the regular institutions.

Critical cases would go to hospi-

tals, but first aid could be given at Walter Biery is head of the hospitalization committee. He is also the capital of unoccupied France disaster chairman of the local during the night, flying toward chapter of the American National

will cooperate with the defense council in this task. First Methodist, First Baptist, First Christian, and Holy Soul east England, killing at least 12 persons and starting fires which left

serves, and thrown hundreds out of Catholic churches were represented at the committee meeting last hundreds homeless.

Buy VICTORY BONDS night. An inventory is to be taken at each church to find out the number of folding cots, single beds and

J. P. Reeves Rites

Conducted At McLean Funeral services were held at

was made in Hillcrest cemetery.
Services were conducted by the
7 o'clock. There is a good paved Survivors are the widow, two

Mrs. Opal Neal, and four grand-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Special To The NEWS

ing will begin at the First Methodist church in Miami tonight, to continue through the succeeding two Sundays.

each evening.
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Webb Graduation Attended By 200

can defense on Bataan peninsula Diplomas were presented to the in the Philippines, Sixty-two Nazi tanks were reportwo eighth grade graduates of the Webb school at a program held last night at the Webb school, 12 miles ed destroyed in vesterday's day-light fighting and 27 more were left in east of LeFors, and attended by 200

the fire-charred ruins as the battle raged into the night. The Soviet Benny Eugene Edney and Lesley communique also listed 1,650 Ger-Wayne Quarles were the graduates. man officers and men killed and Presentation of diplomas was by wounded in the latest hours of the Fred H. Browning, president of the Webb board of education. British military quarters said a

County Superintendent W. successful German counter-offensive Weatherred presented perfect attoward Izyum and Barvenkova, 80 miles below Kharkov, would be a serious threat to "a very tender Tyson, pastor of the LeFors Methodspot" in the Red army's drive on st church. He was introduced by shipping. Kharkov, but the Russians indi-Floyd N. Smith. cated that so far they had lost no Accordion playing of Dale Rath

enth and eighth grades.

Canadian Seniors

school at LeFors.

church, Canadian.

from the auditorium.

There are eight grades taught at

Webb. High school students attend

Beginning of the 1942-43 session at

CANADIAN, May 20 - Thirty-six

young women and young men, mem-

bers of the senior class, Canadian

High school, with parents and

friends, assembled in the high school

auditorium Sunday night to hear

an address to the seniors by Father

Lewis of the Sacred Heart Catholic

the processional and the recessiona

as the seniors marched into and

Superintendent J. M. Carpenter,

High School Principal Thomas, and

Uel D. Crosby, pastor of the Metho-

dist church, were seated on the

The high school girls' chorus un

Father Lewis advised the gradua-

ting young people to be good citi-

zens, to ponder well the important

life hard but to always play it fair.

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gassy stomach often accompanies occa

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to relieve gas. Try

matters of life, to play the game of

Mrs. J. M. Carpenter played both

Webb will be August 31 of this year.

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was a special number on the pro-The important factor, however gram. Other parts were by the rhywas the undisclosed size of the Gerthm band, Jim Bill Copeland Ervin man counter thrust. Unless it were Junior Davis, James Floyd Gatlin, a full-scale offensive, the Nazis could Nancy Ruth Rath and Frankie Dee expect little more than to distract Quarles, Jean Rath, Eddie Quarles, the Russians advancing on Kharkov Joyce Cotham, Patricia Davis, Joy or to out-flank a secondary Rus-Browning, George Quarles, the sian movement toward Lozovaya. fourth, fifth and sixth grades, sev-

The secondary Russian thrust, in itself, is a drive to outflank the German defenders of Kharkov. Hitler's field headquarters ac knowledged that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies were pressing

new attacks against the hig steel city, but asserted they had been Countering a Berlin claim that Axis troops had crushed Soviet resistance on Kerch peninsula, in the Hear Class Sermon

Crimea, a Russian communique de-

clared: "Battles continued in the vicinity tending the Civil Air Service school of the city of Kerch." The German high command last night reported that Axis forces had overrun the coast of Kerch strait along its entire length, announced the capture of 149,256 prisoners, and

said only remnants of three Soviet armies had escaped across the strait London military quarters branded the Nazi claim as absurd, pointing out that it would mean Russian strength of about 250,000

troops on a 20-mile front. "The extravagant German claims Maudeline Hutton, principal of the were obviously made to counter the B. M. Baker school, with members impression made on the German of the school board, Geo. B. Math-Pampa, visited friends in Pampa Sat- civil population by Marshal Timo- ers, Frank Shaller, B. M. Bryant, urday and Sunday. He is in the cav-shenko's Kharkov offensive," these Darrell Wiggins, and Joe Reid, also

After last night's communique re-Mrs. Wheeler Carter and children arrived this week from El Dorado. Soviet armies had escaped to the tended a Houston elementary school. Ark., for an extended visit with Caucasus, Hitler's command gave a der the direction of Dermot Misner,

The high command said Axis did not look as serious as it does Lieut. McEiroy was born and today. At that time most of us reared at Ennis where his parents, family soon for a visit. They for-German dispatches to neutral Switzerland frankly expressed surcourt today, one on an intoxica- prise at the unexpected Russian

tion charge and the other for pressure against Kharkov and at the quantity of the Red army's heavy new equipment, which includes They noticed your bad breath. Sour, Rob Huff made a business trip new equipment, which includes United States-made tanks and The dispatches acknowledged Ger-

man retreats and noted that the Russians were unable to send "considerable masses of troops" into the conflict. While the two armies battled at peak fury, Britain's aerial "second front" offensive pounded heavily

at the big German war foundries city of Manheim and attacked th Nazi U-boat base at St. Nazaire. France The British said "hundreds" of RAF bombers rained explosives on Manheim, Europe's second biggest

ical, armament and engineering works. Fourteen planes including two fighters, were acknowledged Vichy reported that wave after wave of planes also skirted north of

Northern Italy. Vichy anti-aircraft Red Cross, an organization that guns fired at a lone plane over the German night raiders struck back with an attack on a town in North-

Pampans Invited To Schafer Pie Supper

Pampans have been invited to a pie supper at the Schafer school 22 miles south of Pampa tomorrow night. An interesting program will

also be presented. The pie supper is being sponsor-ed by the Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club with proceeds to be used for club activities Pampans who plan to attend the

supper will leave from the chamber road all the way to the school so this morning's heavy rain shouldn't hurt the attendance

SUITS and (PLAIN)

Pampa **Dry Cleaners**

ported to have considered that the the accident apparently was car reduction of oil shipments in the central and western states would BUY VIC free railroad tank cars for hauling

to the East. The Southwest sent much of its oil to the east coast by tanker from tendance certificates to two pupils.

Principal speaker was Rev. George ers and diversions of others to other uses eliminated this method of

Because the cost of shipping of and gasoline to the east coast by rail was so much greater than by tanker, little use of the rails was made before the emergency.

Texes Zephyr Wrecked DES MOINES, N. M., May 20 (P

bound Texas Zephyr was hitting 6 miles an hour last night when el where there is lots of oil and gaso- of its ten cars were derailed, but line and comparatively few people only three persons were reported to use it, operators look forward injured beyond brulses and a shak-

to use it, operators look lorwarding up.

A substitute train was me Aside from rubber conservation, at Amarillo, Texas, to finish the War Production Board was re-Zephyr's run. Railroad officials said

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you want beauty Shop. Phone 1818.

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28 Miscellaneous

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TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Editorial page A baseball autographed by the Dodgers brough \$900 at a war bond sale; a common bentity with the being settled. Haiti's flag is pictured. sale; a common bowling ball, not autographed, brought \$28,500.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS About the only things at the sale rating lower than the Dodgers were a pound of coffee, \$150, and an HOLLYWOOD, May 2 HOLLYWOOD, May 20 (A)-Char

Market Briefs Ratliff Wins Game With Two Out In Last Of 9th

NEW YORK, May 20 (P)—A brisk rise in American Telephone on declaration of the company's regular quarterly dividend of \$2.25 provided no stimulus for the stock market today and most other leaders lost a little ground.

Fractionally ahead from the start, Telephone quickly pushed up for a gain of 3 points or so after the dividend announcement.

The market generally was disposed to follow the steels which were under pressure throughout. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Youngsttown Sheet all registered now lows for a year or longer. Heaviness ruled also in most aircrafts, rails, rubbers and in numerous industrial manufacturing issues, with declines ranging from fractions to about a point. An assortment of merchandising stocks, air transports and motors displayed fair resistance near the final hour.

Transactions weer approximately 400.000 **Girls Win Titles** Transactions weer approximately 400,000

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Humble Oil
Lone Star Gas CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO. May 20 (P)—Butter, easy; creamers, 93 score 37¼-37¾; 92, 36¾; 91, 36¾; 90, 36¾; 90 centralized carlots 91, 36%; 90, 36%; 90 centralized carlots 36%; other prices unchanged.
Eggs, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, cars 30%; dirties 27½; checks 26½; other prices unchanged.
Poultry, live, 37 trucks; colored and White Rock broilers easy; others steady; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 24. Plymouth Rock 26, White Rock 24; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 20 (\$P\$)—(USDA)—
Hogs, salable, 2,700; 10-mostly 15 higher;
top 14.00 to all. Good to choice 180 lbs.
and up 13.85-14.00.
Cattle, salable, 3,200; calves 500; average good to choice steers fully steady,
medium to low good short feds steady to
15 higher, heifers and mixed yearlings
steady to strong, cows strong to 15 higher;
bulls firm, vealers fully steady; stockers
and feeders scarce, unchanged; short load
choice mixed yearlings 13.75; choice around
1,200 lb. fe dsteers 13.65; medium and
good grade steers 11.25-13.25; kinds at
12.50 most of good good grade, but carrying a medium end; good to choice heifers
an dmixed yearlings 12.00-13.50; medium
cows 9.00-9.75; good to choice vealers 12.0014.50, few 15.00; few stockers downward
from 13.15. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

from 13.15.

Sheep, salable, 11,000; total 11.300; opening sales trucked-in native spring lambs steady to 25 lower; other killing classes about steady; small lots trucked-in native spring lambs 15.00; numerous loads held considerably higher; fed wooled lambs 15.00; few loads clipped lambs with No. 2

FORT WORTH, May 20 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle, salable 1,400; calves 700; all classes fully steady; common and medium slaugher steers and yearlings 9,00-11.50; good and choice grades 11.75-13.00; local steers 13.00; beef cows 7.50-9.50; bulls 7.50-9.50 good and choice fat calves 11.75-13.25; odd head véalers to 14.00; common and medium calves 9,00-11.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-14.00; stocker heifer calves 13.00 down; yearling stocker steers 9.00-12.50; FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, salable, 1,400; top 14.00; packer top 13.90 paid for most good and choice 189-280 lb. averages; good and elioice 189-280 lb. averages; good and elioice 186-175 lb. 13.40-13.85. Sheep, salable, 15,000; few sales spring lambs and shorn lambs about steady; good and choice spring lambs 13.00-14.00, few shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 13.50, or 25-50c higher.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY May 20 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1,700; calves 400; killing
classes active; unevenly higher; medium
supply big steers, yearlings and heifers
15-25 up; odd head good and choice yearling steers 12,50-13,50; medium and good
heifers 11.15-12.00; grassy butcher heifers
9.00-10.50; cows upward to 10,00; bull top
10.00; venlers to 14.50; calves 8.00-13.00;
stockers mostly 9.00-13.00.
Hogs 2,550; fairly active; top 14.00 to
shippers and city butchers; practical top
to packers 13.85; one olad quoted to 13.90;
most good and choice 170-300 lbs. weight
13.75-13.95.
Shee 1.100; top springers 15.00; most
good and choice lots 14.25-14.75; medium
and good sorts 13.00-14.25.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, May 20 —Wheat:

High Low Close

May 1.20 1.18% 1.19½

July 1.22% 1.20% 1.21%-1/2

Sept. 1.24¼ 1.25% 1.23%-½

Dec. 1.27¼ 1.25% 1.26%

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO May 20 (P)—After fluctuating alternately above and below previous closing figures most of the aession, wheat prices today developed an upward tendency in the final hour, registering gains of as much as a cent.

Although top prices of the day could not be held, wheat closed 1/4-2/4 cent higher than yesterday, May \$1.19%, July 1.21%, 1/2, corn unchanged to 1/4 up, May \$5%, July 881/4-3/4; oats 1/4-3/4 lower; soybeans 11/4-2/4 down; rye 1/4 off to 1/4 up.

· ANSWERS

Merchandise with an aggregate value of \$10,000 brought \$1,500,000 in baseball. Ask Pacific Coast league billions

Wilson Boys And Houston

Woodrow Wilson Boys and San Houston Girls won championships in the Ward School Softball league. Woodrow Wilson's boys took their division with five wins and two night they will also visit Albuquerlosses, taking the playoff game from Sam Houston yesterday noon by a 10 to 9 score. Sam Houston girls won ers last night but he got results. four and lost two.

Competition was keen in the race Woodrow Wilson boys winning four of their five games by one-run mar-Woodrow Wilson and Sam Houston were tied so yesterday's playoff game was necessary.

Each team played home and home

Final standing: Woodrow Wilson 5 Baker 3

Horace Mann 1 Sam Houston 4 .667 Woodrow Wilson 3 Baker BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



AMPA Big Spring Schedule Today
Amarillo at Lubbock.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 2, Detroit 5. Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 4 (Only games played.) Standings

St. Louis :_ Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Vesterday
Brooklyn 6, Chicago L.
Boston 2, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 8, New York 4.
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Standings Today

hicago 14
hiladelphia 10
Schedule Today
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia. TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Oklahoma City at Fort Worth, Beaumont 5, Houston 9. Pet. .676 .629 .579 .472 .406 .433 .417 .364

Dallas 12
Schedule Today
Tulsa at Dallas.
San Antonio at Shreveport.
Beaumont at Houston. Byron Nelson One

Of National Pro **Golf Favorites**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN ABSECON, N. J., May 20 (AP)-Byron Nelson, hotter than a July sun in his native Texas, is one of the favorites-and not without reson-in the National Pro Golf association tourney that gets under way on the Seaview course Monday.

Nelson, winner of the 1942 Masters at Augusta, Ga., and a finalist the last three years in the PGA, was mechanically perfect Sunday as he FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, May 20 (P)—Wheat No. soft red winter 1.32½-84½; No. 1 hard setts Big Eight tourney with fiveunder par 139.

The big Texan, now playing out Coltart of Atlantic City, and Jimmy Hines of Lakeville, Long Island, through the 36-hole qualifying test which will occupy the 116 play-for- his title on the layout which is just pay shotmakers on Monday and a pitch and putt from Atlantic City.

Battery charged in your car while you wait. Satisfaction guaranteed. 75°

again last night. For the second time in three days the fiery Pampa manager came to the plate in last half of the ninth with the winning run on base and again he grass scorching single that scored Walter Buckel with the run that gave the Pampa Oilers an 11 to 10 win over the Big Spring Bombers.

After the game the Oilers left for Clovis for a two-game series. Before they return to Pampa next Tuesday que and Lubbock.

Manager Ratliff used four pitch Barnard Schmitt, with four wins and a loss, started the game but was hit hard and often during his six innings on the mound. He was, victim of a devastating attack in Big Spring last week, for his first loss of the season. Big Walter Barnett relieved but he was bombarded from the mound and George Boal took over. He also had nothing on the ball and Powell Pickering took command and finished the game, getting credit for the win.

Bill Evans took all the punishment from the Oilers. He walked nine and was the victim of four costly errors

Isaacs and Brown Hit Joe Isaacs and Marshall Brown, with two doubles each, led the Oiler attack with Ray Surratt parking a triple and single. Brown had a golder opportunity to become a hero in the ast half of the ninth when he came to the plate with the bases loaded and one out. He fanned. Jared Jordan, former Oiler and now third paseman for the Bombers, was the big noise of the night although playing with a badly sprained ankle which slowed him nearly to a walk. He bagged a triple, double and single and came up with two great plays. Timmons, shortstop, bagged three singles.

Big Spring missed scoring in the first inning when Peterson fell between third and home and was tagged. They went into the lead in the third on four consecutive singles by Evans, Ashcroft, Timmons and Peterson. Three more crossed the plate in the sixth when Peterson walked and Jordan tripled and they were followed by three fluke hits over the infield. The Bombers staged a five-run barrage in the eighth Pet. 714 .619 the side. when three pitchers worked to retire

Then Came the Ninth The Oilers didn't score until the fourth and then they got two runs without the aid of a single hit. Ratliff walked and was forced by Isaacs. Summers flied out. Then Mohrlock was safe on Martin's error, Buckel was safe on Sierk's error and Schmitt was safe on Peterson's error. Consecutive doubles by Brown and Isaacs gave the Oilers one in the fifth and they added three in the

sixth and three more in the seventh. Then came the last half of the to be true, we'll admit we heard it ninth with the Oilers trailing by one from a publicity guy. . . run and the tail end of the batting a couple of years ago Mrs. Payne order up. Mohrlock, playing in right Whitney was listening to a broadfield while Manager Ratliff went to cast of the Dodgers' game and first in place of Bob Bailey who was thinking of names for some colts. out of the lineup with influenza, walked. Buckel beat out an infield "It's a shut out," she picked the lit when no one covered first on his task for the lineup with influenza, walked. Buckel beat out an infield "It's a shut out," she picked the lit when no one covered first on his task for the lineup with influenza, walked between the lineup with influenza, when heard Red Barber say three games from the second place the lineup with influenza, walked between the lineup with influenza, when heard Red Barber say three games from the second place the lineup with influenza, walked between the lineup with influenza, which is the lineup with influenza with the lineup with influenza with the lineup with influenza with the lineup with th it when no one covered first on his attempted sacrifice Pickering, who tried to bunt, fanned. Surratt she was talking over derby prospects with her trainer, the Dodwalked, filling the bases, and then pects with her trainer, the Dod-Cunningham drew his third walk of gers were on the air again and the night to force the tying run came up with another shut out, so for high game with 181 pin across the plate, leaving the bases she decided to enter the colt along man took high series with 503 pins. still clogged. Brown went to the plate with Devil Diver. . . Apparently she with orders to slug one so that decided the Mike was Pat. Buckel could score from third but Brown fanned. That brought Manager Ratliff to the plate and he really came through, with a single. On Sunday afternoon he scored the winning run against Clovis with a

fly to center. BIG SPRING Totals Surratt, ss Cunningham, Marshall Bro Ratliff, 1b Isaacs, If

40 11 11 27 14 -Two out when winning run scored. Score by innings: BIG SPRING PAMPA

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Errora: Peterson, Martin, Sierk 2, Surratt, Runs batted in: Timmons, Jordan, Brown, Wheatley, Martin, Sierk, Evans, Asheroft, Isaacs, Surratt 2, Summers 2, Barnett, Cunningham. Two-base hits: Marshall Brown 2, Isaacs 2, Jordan, Threebase hits: Jordan, Surratt. Stolen base: Mop Brown. Double play: Surratt to Cunningham to Ratliff. Left on bases: Big Spring 6, Pampa 11. Bases on balls: Evans 9, Schmitt 1, Barnett 0, Boal 1, Pickering 0, Strike-outs: Evans 6, Schmitt 3, Barnett 10, Boal 0, Pickering 0, Hits: off Schmitt, 10 for 5 runs in 5% innings; off Barnett, 5 for 4 runs in 1 inning; off Boal, 1 for 1 run in 0 innings. Hit by pitcher: by I'ckering (Martin), Wild pitch: Evans, Passed balls: Summers, Brown. Winning pitcher: Pickering. Umpires: Ethridge and Orr. Time, 1:50.

of Toledo, O., is paired with Bruce delphia, according to the pairings released today by Fred Corcoran PGA tournament manager.

Corp. Vic Ghezzi, who will defend is exempt from qualifying but will One of his chief threats, little Ben play around the Corp. Ed (Porky) Hogan of Hershey. Pa., will play Oliver and Craig Wood, who holds the two rounds with Herman Bar-ron of White Plains, N. Y., and ration, in hopes of winning the med-

> Let us insure your crops. Pampa Insurance Agency 107 N. Frost—Ph. 732 Bob Ewing Ivan Dodson

Beaumont Loses To Houston 9-5 (By The Associated Press)

Beaumont's Exporters, the Texas of the American league. League's pace-setters, were given a sound walloping last night by the Houston Buffaloes, who racked up weather and schedule six extra bases good for 17 sacks. keep them idle on nine of the last The Buffs won 9 to 5 after jump- 13 days, and meanwhile the Indians ing on the slants of Les Mueller have won eight out of nine games for six innings and Gillespie for to create the worst congestion

Chester Wiezcorek, the catcher, clouted out a homer in the fifth centage points ahead, but the Tribe with one on. Dain Clay had poled is half a game in front on won-lost out a round-tripper in the first.

Gillespie permited three hits, two of which were for extra bases. It was a strange contest at Dallas in which Tulsa trimmed the Rebels 5 to 4, whereupon there Embreek, rookie from Wilkes-Barre was a controversy between Rebel Manager Wally Dashiell and Base help of home runs by Oris Hockett Umpire Bill Wilson.

The Oilers took a two-run lead in the first, fell behind in the sec-ond tied it up at 3-all with an waukee of the American association unearned run in the eighth and in an exhibition. scored two more unearned tallies. In the only oth in the eighth.

together for an exit, but Texas had a no-hitter for League President J. Alvin Gardner was given a sendoff by Rip Radeliff "nothing happened." said At Shreveport, Zeke Trent inning. smacked out a home run in the The

San Antonio Missions. weather.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, May 20. — Lou Nova and the army just about nals to advance by beating the New wrecked the ballyhoo for the Nova-Lee Savold navy relief fight in Washington tomorrow. . First Lou ously to second place by turning announced he had laid aside all back the Cincinnati Reds 2-1. Old his cockeyed yoga and cosmic John Cooney's single with the ba punch nonsense; then the word came out that the army didn't intend to let Joe Louis fight for profit. . . That left the tub thumpers with nothing to work on but Savold. . . The Dodgers already had sold most of the seats in good lo-

the blackout order came along Monday. whose dam was

Pohl Today's Guest Star Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News: 'A fellow in St. Petersburg has announced he'll turn his 18-hole golf course into a cow pasture for the duration. . . Par for the course, it is understood, will be two quarts Dillman

of grade A and a pound of butter. Word from the Southwest is that Texas U. is going to "play down" football and there'll be a general decline in bidding for athletes throughout the conference, but at the same time we hear from Evans-ville, Ind., that a couple of crack high school basketballers have been Tuttle offered a free visit to the Texas Hays campus. . . When the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch ran a story the other day on the possibility that night Halbig baseball would be banned there, the guy on the desk headlined it: "Baseball blackout? Officials already in dark."

> Wiethe, star guard with the Detroit football Lions, seems to have developed a foolproof system of pre-

The American Association umpir-

venting trouble. . . Whenever a squawk seems imminent Weafer sidles up to the recalcitrant play-er and whispers: "Remember, you're no Joe Stydahar or Mel Hein-and you know what he did to those fel-BUY VICTORY BONDS -About 6,000 French prisoners are confined in French Guiana

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

· COMFORT 7 10 . SAFETY

Out in the Middle West where there is no gasoline rationing the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians have managed to get themselves in a traffic tangle at the top

the season around first place. Today the Yanks still are two per-

Mueller yielded seven hits and NEW YORK 20 9 690 six runs and was charged with the CLEVELAND 22 10 688 reckoning. The standings show

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The Indians ambushed the Philadelphia Athletics again vesterday for a 4-1 triumph on the four-hil hurling of slim, red-haired Charles making his first start. He had the and Jeff Heath.

The Yanks were not scheduled and

In the only other American league game the Detroit Tigers trounced After an argument on a close the Boston Red Sox 5-2 with Hal play, Dashiell and Wilson strode Newhouser pitching six-hit ball. He with a three-run homer in the first

The Brooklyn Dodgers continued seventh with one on and gave the to sweep aside all opposition in the Sports a 5 to 4 victory over the National league by tagging the Chicago Cubs 6-1 for the pacema The Oklahoma City-Fort Worth eighth successive victory. Curt Dawas postponed because of vis pitched six-hit ball and for the second straight day the only run scored against Brooklyn was a h er-this one by Phil Cavaretta in the eighth Philadelphia staged a twilight

> see the Phils beat the Pittsb Pirates 5-4 and knocked the Buc caneers out of third place. This enabled the St. Louis Cardi-

game for army and navy relief funds

and 3,366 persons paid \$3,732.20 to

York Giants 8-4. The Boston Braves clung tenaciloaded and two out in the ninth inning brought home the winning run. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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By FRED HARMAN

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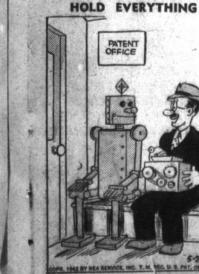
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"What did you invent?"

Work Begun On Pipeline Relocation

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) Petroleum Coordinator Ickes antoday that work had begun on the first of six projects in a far-reaching pipe line relocation program intended to help relieve the oil situation in the East.

The program, intended to increase approximately 200,000 barrels daily the eastward oil flow, is in addition to the proposal for a huge, ,500-mile line from Texas to New yesterday asked an investigation as to feasibility.

Addition of 200,000 barrels by the pipe relocations would bring to over 1,000,000 barrels daily the total petroleum available in the east, against present essential demand of nd 1,265,000 barrels daily, under the rationing program. Normal consumption is approxi-

mately 1,700,000 barrels. project on which work has started, largely with the use of sec-ond-hand pipe, will provide an allpipe line route from East Texas and sas to the East coast for movement of 25,000 barrels of crude oil daily, mainly through existing sys-

In Texas, crews are digging up 111 miles of old 8-inch pipe which will be used to provide additional capacity on an existing line between Dallas and Cushing, Okla The job can be completed by July 15, and will increase deliveries in Cushing, via the Texas Pipe Line Baptists Reject company system, by 15,000 barrels daily, Ickes estimated.

Federal Aid In The second section will involve stepping up the capacities of the Texas-Empire Pipe company's sys-**Building Program** tem from Cushing to Sheldon, Mo. and from Valley Center, Kas., to Sheldon by 30,000 barrels daily. This will be accomplished by installing extra pumping equipment and laying 32 miles of additional lines, usemphatically re-affirmed its tradiing new pipe already on hand. June of church and state in adopting the was given as the probable comreport of the Baptist hospital at oletion date

Construction of these two legs of New Orleans setting forth that posithe project, according to engineering reports will increase by 30,000 fered barrels daily the crude delivery in the Chicago area, and of this amount 25,000 barrels can be moved pansion plans, Louis J. Bristow, suon eastward mainly through experintendent, reported in a plea for sting pipe lines. It will be necessary, further support from the institunowever, to build 150 miles of used tion's Baptist constituency. 3-inch pipe along the Illinois Pipe Line company's main pipe running eastward across Ohio from Lima, the same stand was taken in reand to reverse the flow of the Tus-carora pipe line across Pennsylva-the congress to extend social secu-

If that could not be done im- employes. The Relief and Annuity McCormack added, a board, under the leadership of Dr. should be built across T. J. Watts of Dallas, asserted the line

Speaker Rayburn said that talk of ationing gasoline and oil in areas without help from the government. where there is an ample supply "is

could see no reason for rationing senger participation" in proceedings, supplies except in areas where there a resolution was passed calling for what the Germans confess are strong Precinct 2, Place 1 the Eastern seaboard. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Pickup And Delivery Will Be Continued By Local Cleaners

Plans to continue pickup and delivery service to the public, in conformity with the mileage reduction order of the Office of Defense Transportation, were formulated in tive secretary. a meeting of representatives of Pampa dry cleaning and laundry estabhments last night.

have been struggling in debt," Crouch said. "This time may be di-The order stipulates that all special deliveries and "call-backs" must deficits, defaults, desperation, debe stopped by June 1. Businesses termination and deliverance." with pickup and delivery service must further reduce their mileage by July 1. Only one trip per day can made over the same street under the new order.

The group, agreed that, effective June 1, any call for dry cleaning or laundry service received after 10:30 a. m. would not be picked up until the following day.

It was pointed out that the ODT MIAMI, May 20 - Ed Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haynes of order was necessary to enable such sinesses to maintain any sort of the Miami Chief was able to return home from a Pampa hospital, Satdelivery service to their customers for the duration of the war.

urday, where he recently underwent Firms represented Tuesday night were Your Laundry & Dry Cleana double operation for tonsils and appendix Ed, who only recently graduated from a school in Dallas as an ex-American Steam Laundry, De-Luxe Dry Cleaners, Edmondson Dry Cleaners, Roberts Cleaners, Nu-Way pert linotypist had accepted a posi-Cleaners, Pampa Dry Cleaners, Service Cleaners, Voss Cleaners, Tux Dry tion as linotype operator with the Memphis Democrat when he was Cleaners, DeWitt Laundry, Mason stricken with appendicitis. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Laundry, and Maguire Cleaners. A permanent committee of five men, who will prepare a code of operations for the local group and submit it to Office of Defense Transportation for approval, was elected These men will also serve on a committee to police compliance with the order among local firms. They were Glen Mordy, Ernie Voss, W. L. Ayers, Morris Enloe and Claude Rob-



"Dear Gertrude: Today I found a four-leaf clover—it was a little too late, though!"

Today's War **Analysis**

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World war analyst, is being writ-ten in his absence for a fortnight by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

Kharkov for what it is.

sive action by the Russians against

It is, rather, a shrewd, well-timed and sustained tactical thrust of lo-cal character against, a German force of sinister size and power which was all but ready to leap at the oil of the Caucasus from at least three directions. It is intended to capsize the arrangements for the Caucasian offensive by rip-ping up the German lines of for-ward communication and transport and by grinding down the new me-chanical weapons which Hitler has For Chief Justice: assembled in great quantity in the

EXECUTING A RIFLE SALUTE

as smartly as though they had

been in the army all their lives

and Onis Kenneth Rush, his brother, right. The two men are

brothers of Mrs, H. V. Mowery

of Canadian. In all, there are

three Rush boys in the armed

forces, as another is serving in the navy. When last heard from

he was on the Atlantic coast.

William has been at a South

Pacific station several months.

He was inducted into the service

at Fort Bliss on May 5, 1941.

Onis is stationed at Camp Bowie

Brownwood. Parents of the boys

By DAVE CHEAVENS

The hospital will continue its ex-

ceipts for 1941 were \$2,251,882.61,

vided into six periods: Development

The convention is now in the

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

period of deliverance, he said.

Miami Publisher's

Son Returns Home

After Operation

ial To The NEWS

William Bryant Rush, left,

From the last standpoint Marshal Timoshenko's offensive has been initially successful, There is evidence that the Nazis have lost

a great many tanks and guns and that they have had to draw upon their offensive reserves. It does not appear, however, that the Germans have lost a great many

any major part in the action.

In addition, the Russians themselves disclose that the German General von Bock has evaded envelopment of any great part of the 2,000,000 men he is supposed to have in the Ukraine.

SAN ANTONIO, May 20 (A)-The Southern Baptist convention today around Kharkov, and well to the east of the furthermost point of tional stand for absolute separation Soviet advance below Kharkov.

tion as its reason for rejecting profcommunication arteries.

fered federal aid in a building pro-It was the second such stand by the Baptists in two days. Yesterday

rity to ministers and other church Baptists could take care of their In a move interpreted to the con-

vention as designed to provide "more Kharkov proceeds, and Timoshen-He told his press conference he democracy and better informed mes- ko's skillful and well-equipped army revision of the constitution to "clarify any existing ambiguities." The my still holds Kharkov and may reresolution was offered by John R. tain it, along with the bulk of the Jester of Winchester, Kentucky.

Last year was characterized in day that the Russian assault goes on the report of the executive commit- there is more security for the truly tee as "the best Southern Baptists

> have had in many years," with the most spectacular gains during the first four months of 1942. Total re-Miamians Receive gain of \$265,105,34 over 1940 said Army Commissions Austin Crouch of Nashville, execu-

> > of them were Miami boys.
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> > L. A. Maddox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maddox, received his B. S. degree in agriculture, and orders to report immediately to Fort Sill for induction. He went to Fort Sill Sunday

> > J. W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson, received his B. S. degree in chemical engineering, and orders to report immediately for induction. He went to Sherman, Texas, Sunday, for routine physical examination, and will then be sent to Edgewood Arsenal, in Maryland, located near Washington, D. C. Newton Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Craig of Miami, who is a senior in agriculture at A. and M.

Metal mining is conducted in more than half the 29 counties of Utah.

FUNNY BUSINESS

70,430 Pounds Of Metal Collected By Pampa Students

It now is time to come down to earth and recognize the battle of Kharkov for what it is.

An extended period was required in which to contact all the dealers, remove the metal from the depot on the Junior High school campus.

and complete the sale.

The Pampa News has been auth-

District:

W. R. EWING

men or, indeed, that infantry played For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

The Germans have begun a counter-offensive in the sector Izyumbarenkova, a deep flanking action below the southern end of the arc which the Red army was swinging

Until this is dealt with, the Red army cannot safely extend its lines to the southwest of Kharkov in the direction of the Germans' main

Fighting has spread over 150 miles or more of very fluid front, and, because of the strength of German fortifications before Kharkov, and For County Treasurer: because of the power of the ene-my's counter-attacks, Russian frontal assault on the city has been on somewhat a treadmill basis, a great grinding of steel against steel in which the Russians as well as the Germans undoubtedly have sus-

tained severe mechanical losses. at least domination over the Kerch peninsula of the Crimea, although connection with that action be tak-

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"For 20 years Southern Baptists At Texas A. & M. cial To The NEWS

MIAMI, May 20-Of the 570 gradlates of Texas A. and M. college who were commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. army at final review Saturday morning, two

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also has received his commission

A final report on the Salvage For Victory campaign held in Pam-pa April 1-5, shows that a total of 70,430 pounds of scrap metal was gathered by Pampa students and that proceeds from the sale of metal to local junk dealers to-taled \$253.74 which was turned over to the Pampa Civilian Defense

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Political Calendar

orized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

J. ROSS BELL For State Representative, 122nd

ENNIS FAVORS For District Judge: H. B. HILL

For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON For Sheriff: CAL ROSE

JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN ROY McMURRAY For District Clerk:

R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

Precinct 1, LeFors

JOHN OLDHAM

JOHN HAGGARD

CLYDE E. JONES

THOS. O. KIRBY

For Justice of Peace:

D. R. HENRY

Precinct 2. Place 2

T. W. BARNES

H. C. COFFEE

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Precinct 3

ARLIE CARPENTER

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT W. E. JAMES For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commissioner:

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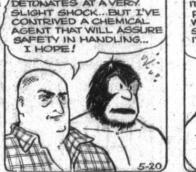




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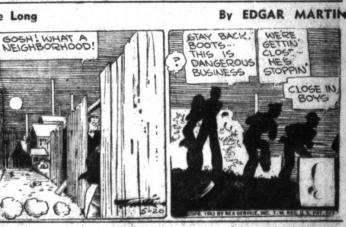


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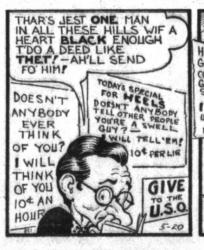




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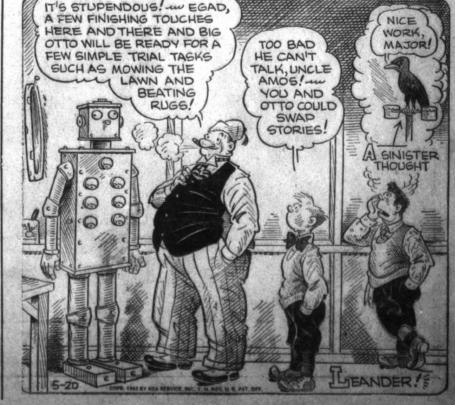


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General Meeting Of Methodist WSCS Planned For Monday

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church Christian Imperative, Our Contribution to World Order," by Roswell P. Barnes. Circle chairmen announced that next Monday all circles will meet in fellowship hall for a busithe largest number present will receive a subscription to The World Outlook and The Methodist Woman. The mid-week prayer service was aced and all members were asked to attend.

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. H. R. Thompson with eight members present. Mrs. Curtis Douglass taught the third chapter of the study book, "What Is Needed?" She used a world map and located the Protestant denominational churches in the foreign fields. In conclusion Mrs. Douglass read John 17.

At the meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. Glen Radcliff, 17 members were present. Mrs. J. C Haynes gave the meditation from First King and read a poem, "Se crets." The group sang "Lead On Oh Husbands As Guests King Eternal" after which Mrs. J. rchman led the study, assisted by Mrs. S. A. Hurst.

present. After Mrs. Grist gave the devotional on Paul's third missionary journey, Mrs. Don Losher re ed the life of Dr Wilfred Grenfell, who was included in a group of ilders for a new world. Mrs. Grist introduced the mission study and Mrs. C. C. Cockerill spoke on "The Nurturing Sense of Social Responsibility." Mrs. F. W. Shotwell led the group in an Americanism quiz to onclude the study.

Mrs. Lane Garrison was hostess to 15 members and one new member. Mrs. Wells, of circle four. Mrs. Lee Harrah conducted the study, assisted by Mrs. Ward and Mrs. John Hessey. Mrs. V. N. Osborne read a paper on "War or Peace." The group repeated the Lord's prayer in unison to conclude the study.

Circle five met with Mrs. Horace McBee when 11 members were present. The circle made plans to buy 10 copies of The Upper Room to be used in visiting, Mrs. G. Morrison led the mission study and Mrs. Luther Pierson sketched the lives of men who are contributing to the ent world movement. Mrs. John Hodge spoke on "Thoughts of Quiet Time." Mrs. C. W. Hill gave the de votional on "Pulling Together" and Bonnie Nell McBee played several and sprinkle generously over the top piano selections during the social

Mrs. A. B. Fullingim was hostess to nine members and one visitor. Mrs. A. M. Higgins, of circle six at the church. Mrs. C. Brownlee, who presented the devotional from The

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Shower Given For Mrs. Overton By London Bridge

Members of London Bridge club complimented Mr. M. C. Overton. met in circles Monday afternoon to complimented Mr. M. C. Overton, continue the mission study, "A Jr., with a farewell miscellaneous shower when she entertained the group at a luncheon in the Schneider hotel Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Overton will leave next week for San Diego, where she will join session and the circle having Dr. Overton, who is in the United States Navy.

Decorating the luncheon table was arrangement of red roses and iris. In the bridge games prizes of Victory Stamps were awarded to Mrs. W. L. Loving for high score and to Mrs. Calvin Jones for second high.

Attending were Mrs. C. F. Alford, Mrs. R. G. Allen, Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, Mrs. Don Conley, Mrs. E. J. Hanna, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. Calvin Jones Mrs. W. L. Loving, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. John Studer, Mrs. John Sturgeon, and the hostess. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Winsome Class Has **Buffet Supper With** special To The NEWS

LEFORS, May 20-Members of Winsome class of First Baptist Circle three met in the home of church entertained their husbands Mrs. R. D. McCabe with 10 members with a buffet supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson. Games were conducted after which ipper was served.

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes Edger Frost, Bud Cumberledge, Hen-Ford, Leroy Williams, Wayne Brister, Clayton Koon, Clyde Johnson; and Mrs. Lloyd Callahan.

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Pleasant Club Group Sews For Red Cross

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, May 20-Pleasant club members had a special meeting in the home of Mrs. D. Bowsher in Skellytown when the group sewed for the Red Cross. Six skirts were completed and Mrs

Joe Wedge and Mrs. V. J. Castka took the others garments to com-At noon the club members went to Mrs. Jack Tomlin's home for a

covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Charley Webb of Skellytown will be hostess at the next regular meeting of the club.

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To make a crisp topping for your sserole dish mix bran, wheat, corn, or rice flakes with melted butter

a poem on "The Simple Life." Mrs. H. Anderson taught the third chapter of the study book from an outline. Mrs. Travis Lively reported on "The Common Ethos" and Mrs. A. B. Whitten spoke on "The Example of Agnes Brown."

Twelve members of circle seven met in the home of Mrs. Krulish. After a brief business session, Mrs. Clarence Coffin taught the chapter, "The Missionary Enterprise and World Order," in the study book and "The Missionary Enterprise and World Order," in the study book and Mrs. Otis Cox presented the chapter on "The Ecumenical Movement and World Order."

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Upper Room, read an appropriate poem. Also Mrs. W. D. Waters read a poem on "The Simple Life." Mrs. H. Anderson taught the third should be followed by the f

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Sub Deb club will meet in the home of Esthαr June Mullinax.
Harvester Mothers club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. H. Heiskell at 2:30 ο'-clock.

Harvester Mothers club will meet in the ball banquet honoring the retiring worthy clock.

ll play tennis on the new high school Evening auxiliary of First

Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet in the ome of Mrs. Emmett Osborne when Pal FRIDAY

Mother and daughter banquet planned to be held at the Harrah Methodist church has been postponed until a later date. Viernes club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bill Robinson, 403 North

MONDAY First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock Christian Service will meet at 2130 chocks for a general session. Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. McCullough Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet for a busi-ness session.

B. G. K. club will meet at 5 o'clock.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms for a social.
Mrs. Gene Fatheree will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at a covered dish luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary ociety will meet in the church at 2:30 'clock.' First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-

ing.
Panhandle Women's Golf association will have the first tournament of the new season at Huber course in Borger.

Eleventh Birthday Of Naneen Campbell Observed At Party

given Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents. Outdoor games were played by the

group after which refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. Miniature flags were given as fa-

Attending were Jim White, Aubrey Joe Carlton, Malcolm Douglass, Dan Stallings, Robert Dean Stone, 42 Editor (abbr.) Donald Huff, Billie Marie Gillow, Gordon Frashier, Patsy Miller, Patsy Ann Cox, Melita Farmer, Gloria Kennedy, Leona Mills, Betty Helen Reigh, Donna Jo Nenstiel, Jo Ita Galloway, Donald Mack West, Joe Glaxner, Betty Hawthorne, Joan Clay, Joe Edd Mackie, Glen McConnell, Betty Lou Harris, Catherine Ann Harris.

Virginia McNaughton, Nell Dean Bridges, Dorothy Mackey, Jimmy Barrett, Mary Ann Davis, Patty Traywick, Johnny Haynes, Virginia Lee Brown, Arvilla Patterson, Reta Fern Boren, Ruby Nell Norman, Colleen Cockerill, Billie Waggoner, Talmadge Wright, Ralph Stotts, Jerry Jester, Lela Joan Ward, Dick Oden, Wanda Sue Campbell, Mrs. W. C. Pendleton, Mrs. John Haynes, Mrs. Reid Herring, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Altrurian Club Has Dinner As Last Social Of Year

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, May 20-The last social event of the club year for the Altrurian club of Panhandle was a dinner at the Panhandle Inn. The table was attractive with spring and individual corsage marked the place of each member and guest. Following the dinner the members

vent to the home of Mrs. W. L. McConnell where gifts were exchanged by the "sunshine pals" and the identity of each pal was reveal-

Members present were Mesdames Henry Deahl, Elmer Padgett, Sam Lanning, W. L. McConnell, J. H. O'-Neal, Richard Orr. A. J. Weiser, J. M. Knowles, and Misses Mary Ew Nettie Beth Hagins, Marie Rueschhoff, Holen Lill, and Zady Belle Walker. Mrs. H. M. Campbell, associate member, was also present Plans for the dinner were made by

special committee composed of Mrs. Richard Orr, Mrs. W. L. Mc-Connell, and Mrs. A. J. Weiser.

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Naneen Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, celebrated her eleventh birthday at a party

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4:30—Melody Parade.
4:45—Curley Nickell—Studio.
5:00—Wilson Ames at the Console.
5:15—Milady's Melody.
5:30—The Trading Post.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10:2-4 Ranch.
6:16—Dance Orchestra.
6:30—Sports Cast. -Dance Orenestra.
-Sports Cast.
-Political Roundup.
-Tune Tabloid.
-Easy Aces.
-Our Town.
-Jeff Guthrie—Studio.

7:45-KPDN Players-Studio THURSDAY

7:30—Musical Reveilee.
7:45—Curley Nickell—Studio.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Today's Tempoes.
8:15—Novelette.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa
9:30—Grat Dance Bands.
9:45—News Bulletins with Jack Calvin—Studio.

9:30—Great Dance Bands.
9:45—News Bulletins with Jack Cals Studio.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Sweet and Swing.
10:35—Interlude.
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11:16—News—Studio.
11:100—The Borger Hour.
11:15—Woman to Woman.
11:30—Light of the World—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—It's Dancetime.
12:15—Lum and Ahner.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Latin Serenade.
1:00—Romance and Rhythm.
1:18—Dance Orchestra.
1:30—Lew Preston—WKY.
1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY.
2:00—Todd Grant Gets the Story.
2:15—Isle of Paradise.
2:30—Seng of the Stage.
3:30—Song of the Island.
3:45—Monitor Views the News.
4:00—To Be Announced.
3:30—Song of the Island.
3:45—Monitor Views the News.
4:10—Tea Time Tunes.
4:30—Melody Parade.
4:45—Curley Nickell—Studio.
6:10—Wilson Ames at the Console.
5:15—Milady's Melody.
5:30—The Trading Port.
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6:15—Dance Orchestra.
6:30—Sports Cast.
6:45—Tune Tabloid.
7:00—Movie Time on the Air.
7:15—Our Town.
7:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio,
7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).
1:00—Goodnight.

7:30—Jeff Gun. 7:45—Lum and Abner Law. 8:00—Goodnight. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Breakfast Given For Senior Class Of High School

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, May 20—Mmes. Agatha Locke and C. Carmichael were hostesses at a breakfast in Mrs. Locke's home to members of the senior class of Miami High school Saturday morning. Small tables were set for the guests. Spring flowers were used in the decorations

The hostesses were assisted in serving the three-course breakfast by Mrs. Ward Wilkenson and Miss Marie Carmichael.

Those present were members of the class: Misses Juanita Williamson, Arvalee Stanford, Carrie Jo-Heare, Virginia Bailey, Mary Inez Holland, Mildred Ann Kivlehen, Messrs. Jack Ramsay, Leroy Heare, Arthur Patton, Eldon Saul, Jack Carmichael, Canara Carruth, Bill Polbert, and class sponsor, Mrs. Paul

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Mrs. Roberts Gives Report On Trip At Coltexo HD Club

Coltexo Home Demonstration club met recently in the new com-munity hall when the club president, Mrs. Melvin L. Roberts, conducted a Mrs. Melvin L. Roberts, con short business session and gave an

account of her trip to Amarillo. Mrs. Roberts stated that she received the complete cooperation of Mrs. Ruth Dalzell of Potter county library, who donated a number of Life magazines to the community library and who volunteered to give a public address in the Coltexo community.

The Amarillo day nursery con-tributed some useful information on the proper age grouping of pre-school children which will be invaluable in conducting the "Children's Hour," being sponsored by the club The club voted to sponsor a nutrition class which will be conducted by Miss Ione Gill beginning June

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, who gave a demonstration on "Food for De-fense," emphasized the importance of being able to choose food substi-

Members present were Mrs. J. H Romines, Mrs. Jerry Lockard, Mrs. L. R. Spence, Mrs. J. E. Laman, Mrs. J. E. Willis, Mrs. E. H. Hughes, Melvin L. Roberts, Mrs. R. E. Bur-ton, and Mrs. Aud White, one visitor, Mrs. Sybil Hill of Borger, and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent.

The next regular meeting will be held at the community hall on the fourth Friday of this month and will be in charge of the members. They will discuss "The Selection of Retail Articles."

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Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, May 20—"Spiritual Mrs. Seiber Hostess Life Message" will be the topic of the monthly program and social meeting of the Society for Chris-At Forty-Two Club Special To The NEWS

tian Service of the Methodist church MIAMI, May 20-Mrs. C. S. Seibe Mrs. Jepp Todd will have charge was hostess to the Forty-two club recently. Three tables were arrangof the program. The meeting will be held in Fel-lowship hall with Mesdames Charles ed for games. Mrs, E. C. Meador held high score Sprague, Jepp Todd, and H. M. Vaught as hostesses for the social

for members and Mrs. W. C. Sc for guests. Mrs. J. V. Coffee was welcomed as a new member. This club voted to dispense with refreshments for the duration, but the hostess served chewing gum at

Those present were Mmes. W. C. Scott, M. W. O'Loughlin, J. L. Seiber, J. V. Coffee, E. Sides, E. C. Meador, J. E. Kinney, W. W. Davis, J A. Mead Dan Kivlehen, Edna New man, J. E. George, and the hos

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