The Weather

West Texas: Continued warm Sunday; showers and thunderstorms during after-

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Good Morning

Man proposes, and God

JAPS RUN BUT MAY RETUR

25 Tire, 24 **Tube Permits Issued Here**

neck race in the weekly tire and tube purchase authorizations granted by the Gray County Rationing board at its regular meeting Satur-

Tire permits totaled 25, tubes 24; however, two of the tires were for tractors, leaving automobile tubes 24, automobile tires 23, or tubes one up on tires.

Also an application for a new car was granted. Steve Stevenson of McLean, a stationary engineer, being the successful applicant. P. J. Wagner, Pampa farmer, was the applicant for the two tractor

Other permits, for car tires and tubes, new, were issued:

Pampa Ice company, two tires, two tubes; Monarch Construction company, Pampa, one tire, one tube; Vance Rhea, Pampa, trucking contractor, one tire, one tube; G. H. Baxter, Pampa, trucking contractor two tires, two tubes; W. J. Philpott, Miami, farmer, two tires.

Danciger Oil & Refineries, one tire, one tube; D. F. Osborne, Pampa, farmer, two tires, two tubes; Texas Gas & Power company, Pampa, one tire; Roy Kretzmeier, Pampa, farmer, two tires, two tubes; M. N. Robinson, Pampa, trucking contractor three tires, three tubes.

Pampa police department, four tires, four tubes; Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, Pampa, one tire, one tube; John McFall, Pampa, construction, one tire, one tube; A. L. Carter Pampa, taxicab, four tubes

Tires allowed to be recapped totaled 21.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Soldier Slain By Military Police

HATTIESBURG, Miss., May 9 (A) -Corporal Raoul J. Bernard 25 of Carencro, La., was shot and killed by military police when he tried to escape while being placed in an automobile to be taken to Houston,

camp commander, said the prisoner, who was arrested in bed here yesterday, attempted to escape and was shot by the military police. He yesterday, attempted to escape and declined further comment.

Bernard, attached to the medical detachment of the station complement, was charged with murder in the shooting of Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Daily, 29, whose body, attired in a pink nightgown, was found in AUSTIN, May 9 (A)-Many selecnoon Tuesday.

and run. They fired no shots.

McGee Appointed Price Administrator

AUSTIN, May 9 (AP)-State Ra-Price Administration

Governor Coke R. Stevenson, who their quotas among registrants who announced the appointment, which have dependents, he declared. was made by Leon Henderson, director of the OPC, said he understood McGee would be placed on salary and given state direction of all rationing and price control

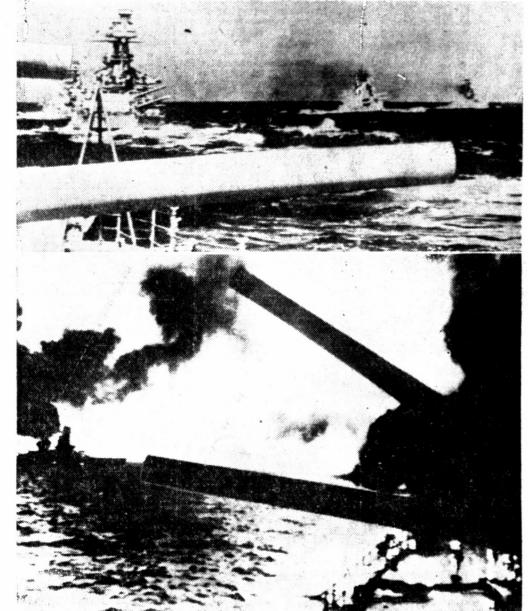
As rationing officer for Texas McGee has served voluntarily. Headquarters for the rationing adminis tration are in Austin, but officials would not comment on reports the rationing division would be transferred to Dallas and combined with regional OPA office already es- Hardware company.—(Adv.). tablished in the north Texas city

ISAW

Telegrams received yesterday by Mrs. W. D. Benton and Mrs. Jessie M. Sowders from their sons, Jack Benton and Edwards Sowders, respectively, both of whom are stationed with the U.S. army in Karachi, India. Jack wired his mother. long-time resident of the Pampa amunity, "fine and safe, will be hinking of you mother's day," and town, spongy with water, grew up every town in the country shouldn' Sowders' wire said practically the same, It cost \$5 to send a 25-word to Karachi, India Speaking of Mother's Day, Mrs. N.

. Tennant of the Sinclair camp a relative of Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia who founded the day. Mrs. Tennant's grandfather, L. P. Jarvis, was a cousin of Miss Jarvis. Mrs. Tennant's maiden name was Opal Jarvis. She was born in Hous-

Uncle Sam needs your car on the home front!! Keep it rolling. We serve to serve again. Paul V. Clifford. Phone 1122.—(Adv.).



BIG GUNS SPEAK AS FLEETS STRUGGLE IN PACIFIC—those ships and guns in the top photo

in a great naval battle that may decide the fate of Australia in the war in the Far East. The ships and guns be-

ships for the first time in a large scale engagement in the Coral Sea northeast of Aus-

LeFors Youth Killed Texas, to face a murder charge in the tourist camp slaying of a Houston nurse. Col. George M. Halloran base On 'Rock' April 30

Dependents To

bed in a Houston tourist court at tive service registrants deferred the former Maxine Archer of Pamfrom military service because of de- pa, now a resident of Wichita, Kan Deputy Sheriff Jake Colca and pendents eventually will be in- Other survivors are his District Attorney's Investigator Ted ducted unless they become engaged Mrs. Helen Harris of Tishomingo Walsh from Houston were putting in activities essential to the war, Okla., Bernard in their car when he broke General J. Watt Page, state selec- Russel, Kan., and his grandparents, tive service director, asserted today, residing in Arkansas. "We are rapidly approaching the stage where everyone must be where he was a high school foot-

this war." General Page said. in War requirements—the demand 1, tioning Administrator Mark McGee for manpower by essential industries two months before war was declared. of Fort Worth, today was appoint- and the armed forces-will compel ed Texas director for the Office of many local boards within the next several months to find selectees for

> Local boards are reconsidering all registrants with dependency deferments for two major pur poses: To eliminate from this class all men who cannot prove their dependents ned their earned income for support in a reas

See ALL MEN. Page 3

See the new Dual-Temp refrigerator with the freezing locker.—Lewis for his country on the "rock" known as Corregidor, according to was C. L. Hall, 25, of LeFors was ★illed in action on April 30. Word of Hali's death was re ceived by his uncle. Bruce Hall of

the Champlin Refinery west of Le Fors. Mr. Hall was notified of the death of his nephew by Hall's wife, a brother, Stancil Hall

Hall attended school at LeFors either working or fighting to win ball star for two years. He enlisted in the coast artillery on February 1941. He arrived at Corregidor

Temperatures In Pampa

Allred Sends West To Army

HOUSTON, May 9 (AP)-Fed eral Judge James V. Allred today suspended a general five-year sentence imposed upon Charles Peter West, former pretender on the University of Texas Medical school faculty, conditioned on West's appearance before Galveston draft board for in duction into the army.

port to draft board No. 11 in Galeston Monday, J. Leo Baldwin, ederal probation officer, said. In the event West is not accepted for induction, Baldwin said, he will return to his New York hom nder the suspended sentence After the court session, West r

urned to the Wharton county jail, where he had been held, to ge some clothes. west, adjudged guilty of false Public Debate draft registration and violation of the narcotic laws during the time he was posing on the medical school as Dr. David Fell, made a

courtroom plea for mercy which impressed the judge. The defendant said he knew he had erred but begged the court to give him another chance. He said he wanted to redeem himself by getting into the army as a common

Judge Allred told West "you have done a very reprehensible thing. "You took the name of a good man and misused it and you have treat-

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Weed-Cutting Parties May Become Summer Social Events

Weed Wardens Named For Every Block In Neighborly Clean-Up

It's safe to begin bragging now that this summer's going to be dif- to "cemetery cleanings"? — when

Why it's possible that Garnet Reeves over at the Chamber of Commerce may start inviting hay fever addicts to spend their summer in Pampa!

For the City and 'the Garden club has cooked up a plan that on the surface appears weed-proof. Of residents of a block decide on a course, it all depends on what you, different method of handling the meaning every resident in every eye-sore vacant lots, that's all block, will do about it, but the right, too. But the point is the plan itself is so enticingly human plan wants to presuade each block and neighborly that at first glance to keep a continuous clean-up and

Remember last summer how the and if it succeeds one can't see why adopt it.

Remember how people used to go everybody in the community would gather up spades, hoes, etc. pack the cemetery cleaning it up?

for cleaning up the vacant lots arate entity in the city. Eve which spoil the town's looks every body in each block is going

THE CITY HAVE APPOINTED WEED WARDENS FOR EACH BLOCK IN THE CITY!

The Weed Warden will act only as an organizer, not as a driver or a big dinner and work all day in a dispatcher of threats. Soft words and appeals to civic pride will be used. Nobody will get tough. From Well that's the core of the plan now on each block will be a separate entity in the city. Everyknow everybody else. Nobody going to be snooty; everybox going to pitch in and help make their block the cleanest in the city Isn't that plan sweet? The Wee

Invasion For Time Being By C. YATES McDANIEL ALLIED HEADQUARTERS.

Australia, May 9, (AP)-Australia counted herself saved tonight from the dread menace of immediate Japanese invasion, under which she has lived this past week, as General Douglas Mac-Arthur announced that the enemy had been thrown back in the war's greatest sea and air battle at "relatively slight" cost to the victorious defending forces, chiefly American.

The battle of the Coral sea, at over six days and great reaches of the waters just northeast of this continent, had "temporarily ceas-

MacArthur's war bulletins categorically of Allied success, the enemy repulsed, the initiative to attack still in Allied hands.

only the first round with greater fighting men, fliers and seamen. battles "yet to be fought." as Japanese claims of sinking a U. S. | ish ed or we are conquered."

based United States army bombers atively light. took off to join the fight, came authoritative word that it was not partment to date fail to substantiat all certain that Japanese forces this area had been accounted

· Authorities there insisted the situation still was serious. It was not known how far the enemy had withdrawn, perhaps to gather strength for a new and greater smash into the Coral sea. bomber unit found a Japanese convoy still south of New Britain, north of the battle area, only yesterday.

But the United Nations had Mac-Arthur's word for it that the Mikado's armada had been repulsed with eleven of his ships sunk and

f the battle "entirely fictional. The feeling here at headquarers was that at the least United

States and Australian sea and air States were secure and the initia- quiescent in sweltering desert sunpower had blunted if not broken he spearhead of the first major Japanese attempt to resume the uthward drive since the conquest f Malaya and the Dutch East In-

Further news was awaited before experts could conclude whether this battle should rank with Jutland as one of history's turning points, and

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Dan Challenges Sen. O'Daniel To

AUSTIN, May 9 - Baritonevoiced Dan Moody today challenged U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel to meet him in debate on issues Moody intends to raise in a campaign to unseat O'Daniel.

The challenge was directed also at Federal District Judge James V. Allred, a third candidate in the race for the Democratic nomination as junior senator from Texas.

"If Senator O'Daniel thinks he can defend his record as governor and United States senator, I challenge ed the University of Texas very him to meet me in joint debate in badly. These things are serious and any community or communities in Texas where he thinks the going will be good for him," Moody declared. The challenge was made coincidentally with his announcement of a town-to-town campaign tour. "I want to go to the cities and

> auditoriums, on the courthouse squares and in the parks," the veteran stumper explained. Should Senator O'Daniel ac cept the challenge he will be treated as a gentleman and all proceedings will be conducted with dignity and he can leave his band at home, said Moody, because, "enough fur will fly to hold the

owns of Texas and speak in the

attention of the crowd. Moody included Allred in the debate invitation too, "should he find cause to differ with me on any of the principles for which I stand." Allred has promised a platform from the federal bench May 15. O'Daniel has withheld comment on the Moody-Allred candidacies Allred will open his campaign in

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special dinner? Call Barrett's deliver. Phone 1212.—(Adv.).

Aussies Avert Tokyo Claims 'Fictional'; **Chinese Trap Burma Army**

By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

A crippled Japanese armada limped desperately away from Nippon's greatest naval defeat Saturday night but even in the flush of victory, the United States and its Allies warned that the enemy might return in greater strength to Australia's approaches and attempt to convert his disaster into triumph.

Other heartening news came from Burma where a Chinese force far behind the front lines smashed 90 miles for ward to capture Maymyo and then turned to a fierce at tack on devastated Mandalay. A Chungking communique said other troops commanded by Lieut, Gen. Joseph W. least its first phase, a roaring, Stilwell, U. S. A., were advancing on Lashio, railhead of flashing, swirling combat spread the Burma road, threatening the Japanese, who had pushed 50 miles into China, with imminent annihilation.

The Japanese naval force broke off the great six-day battle in the Coral sea, fleeing in a long, curling wake like told the threshing of a wounded snake after the powerful plane-ship teams of the predominating American forces had sent 11 of the Mikado's proud ships in tortured wreck-United Nations leaders warned, age to the bottom and gravely damaged six others. With nese army force which the that this probably was the derelicts were bodies of thousands of Japan's best

Japanese claims of sinking a U. S.; ish b Prime Minister John Curtin put it, battleship and two carriers were "as part of a struggle which must flatly denied by the navy depart-continue until the enemy is defeat-ment in Washington as well as Mac-Arthur's headquarters which called From advanced bases near the them "entirely fictional." Allied lossscene of battle, from which land- es were described officially as "rel-

"Reports received in the navy de ate the loss of any U.S. aircraft

LONDON, May 3 (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill will broadcast to the world Sunday night (2 p. m. Central War Time) to explain the latest developments in the British empire's fight for survival and victory on the second anniversary of his selection as prime minister and the start of the Nazi conquest of the low countries and France.

But the Allies were not yet through. In the words of a com-munique from Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's Australian headquarters

without value to the enemy

For the moment at least, Austraand its lifeline to the United tive still lay firmly in Allied hands

But the Japanese, enjoying numerical superiority and shorter communication lines than the American navy, still had deadly naval and air forces clustered in the region of the battle and might

power. victory-greatest Allied triumph in five months of war with Japanand the sudden turn of events in central Burma were needed tonics shine, and Malta's defenses claimed for the United Nations

The Chinese said officially they had captured Sagaing, near Mandalay, and other Burmese towns after long forced march. The victory was said to have cut the "way of retreat" of the Japanese column in China's Yunnan province. British troops on the right es-caped a Japanese trap and took up

repared positions near the Indian A "powerful force" of huge Brit-

Roberts, The Hat man, new location. 113 W. Kingsmill. Phone 430.,—

AUSTRALIA

UNITED NATIONS BASES MIAP BASES

U. S. - JAP NAVIES LOCKED IN BATTLE-This is a map of dred - returned to its task of destruction on Europe's second front, leaving a German aircraft ing flames, and again hammering the Baltic port of Rostock, already a shambles from four recent heavy raids.

against Nazi submarine nests and coast of northern Europe.

Germans — 60,000 before Leningrad alone in two months—and charged for the first time that the frustrated Nazis had used poison gas. The charge perhaps was a prelude to 2,000-mile eastern front.

port of Chittagong, 220 air miles break out of an encirclement, said from Calcutta, twice, but the damners. The French said two forces still were resisting

The African battlefield remains

Australia, Sunday, May 10 (AP)— Allied bombers, continuing their attacks an Japanese naval forces in the Coral sea and the Louisiade islands, damaged an enemy seaday and destroyed or damaged four seaplanes, General MacAr thur's headquarters announced today

10 more German planes.

In the Coral sea graveyard lay cruisers, two destroyers, four gunboats, and two supply or transport ships. Another carrier probably was sunk, but the Allies said officially it was damaged along with two other cruisers, a seaplane tender, and two transport

or supply ships. The Japanese, indeed, acknowledged the loss of a carrier and 31 planes, but claimed the sinking of an American battleship, two carriers,

and a destroyer. The Japanese said See TOKYG, Page 3

ELLICE IS.

GILBERT IS.

HEBRIDES

SANTA CRUZ IS.

NEW CALEDONIA

SOLOMON IS.

Chinese Cut Off Jap Line Of Retreat By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, China, May 9 (AP)—A strong Chiadvancing Japanese by-pass-

ed in Central Burma has smashed hard into the exposed rear of the Japanese, recapturing the former Allied headquarters of Maymyo and driving against both Lashio and Mandalay, the Chi-

These were blows of attrition nese announced tonight. This sudden maneuver, involving the Luftwaffe. Daylight raiders a forced march of more than 90 continued to attack the bristling miles north from Taunggyi, already The amazing Russians proceeded tion route and line of retreat of the rimly with their mission of killing Japanese units that pressed so quickly along the Burma road into Yunnan province, China, said a com

munique. The Japanese in Vunnan har even bloodier and ghastlier warfare split into two columns to try to outwhich appears imminent on the vast flank the Chinese, but one of these columns has already been wiped ou The Japanese bombed the Indian and the other is vainly trying to

with eleven of his ships sunk and six others gravely crippied and that "our attacks will continue."

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Giving a broad picture of a starting reversal for the hitherto uniformly covered to mop up scattered Vither than the opposite end of the Indian ocean, the British proceeded to mop up scattered Vither than the opposite end of the Indian ocean, the British proceeded to mop up scattered Vither than the opposite end of the Indian ocean, the British proceeded to mop up scattered Vither than the opposite end of the Indian ocean, the British proceeded to mop up scattered Vither than the opposite end of the Indian ocean, the British proceeded to mop up scattered Vither than the opposite end of the Indian ocean, the British proceeded to mop up scattered Vither than the opposite end of the Indian ocean, the British proceeded to mop up scattered Vither than the option of the Indian ocean, the British proceeded to mop up scattered Vither than the option of the Indian ocean, the British proceeded to mop up scattered Vither than the option of the Indian ocean, the British proceeded to mop up scattered Vither than the option of the Indian ocean, the British proceeded to mop up scattered Vither than the option of the Indian ocean, the British proceeded to mop up scattered Vither than the option of the Indian ocean, the British proceeded to mop up scattered Vither than the option of the Indian ocean, the British proceeded to mop up the Japanese rushed northward thru Burma they sent one force eastward along the Burma road and another west to complete occupation the Lashio-Mandalay railroad and cut off Chinese troops still in

the Mandalay area. But suddenly the supposedly trapped Chinese became very ac tive, said the communique, and the Japanese forces which had rushed ahead to cut Chinese munications now are faced with

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Pampa Gold Star Mother Honored At Boger Celebration

BORGER, May 9 (A)-Three hundred twenty mothers who have sons in the armed forces in the United States participated today in a two-mile long parade that was witnessed by a throng of 6,000. Oklahoma and Texas.

The parade was halted momentarily in front of the reviewing stand as Mrs. Stella Pollard of Pampa, Gold Star mother of the other world war, presented white roses to the following Gold Star mothers of the new world war:
Mrs. A. W. Hope of Borger, Mrs.

Long English of Dumas; Mrs. Sam-uel David Johnston of Gray, Okla, and Mrs. A. M. Stoddard of Plainview. Another Gold Star mother, Mrs. C. E. Hewitt of Hereford, arrived too late for the parade whi was staged as a tribute from the veterans of the other world war to

the mothers of the present war.

More than 500 delegates of the American Legion, Auxiliary and Sons of the American Legion were here for a convention, and the parade was a feature of the progra Mrs. George Baker of Friona, one of the four-six-star mothers in the United States, was a special guest and occupied a place of honor in the parade. She has six sons now

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in the U.S. army.

President Ray McKernan that the peanuts were not fresh. She had Ra-eat some of the peanuts and the had him "eat out" the concession

Victory workers must ride or wheels. For better car and truck maintenance see Pampa Garage an Storage. 113 N. Frost. Ph

A CAPPELLA CHOIR TO SING AT API MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

Discovery Of **New Fields To Be Discussed**

The Pampa High school A Capopen the regular monthly meetrican Petroleum Institute, nesday night at 8 o'clock in the pmior high school auditorium here. The choir, directed by Miss Helen Martin, consists of 40

A topic of major interest to not only oilmen but the public in general will be discussed at the meeting when Don Hughes of Amarillo, consulting geologist and district representative of the Panhandle Geological Society, speaks on exploration methods in the finding of new oil

With drilling in proven field practically at a standstill because of material, oil companies are turning to the discovery of new fields. That program has been ap-

proved by the government.

Although Mr. Hughes will discuss discovery methods that have complicated names, his talk will be as non-technical as possible and he will use charts to illustrate his talks. He will explain the seismograph, torsion balance, magneto-meter, soil analysis and surface geology methods of discovering new

New methods of discovering oil fields has reduced the number of dry holes per field from 15 dry holes to one new field to five dry holes to one new field.

The public is invited to attend the meeting which will be free.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

FDR Calls Conflict A 'Planetary War'

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP). "unless all triumph, all will

In a proclamation urging the people to display the American flag and where feasible to fly the joint nations on June 14, the chief exsaid America was dedicating "all that we have and all that we are to the combat" and pledged: "We will not stop this side of victory.

The president described the current conflict as a "planetary war" in which the United Nations were fighting together as the "massed, angered forces of common humanto free the people of the earth from the most powerful, ruthless and savage enemy ever known to

While tomorrow is Mother's Day. Mr. Roosevelt asked that the people of whom are sending out their sons to do battle with the ton bor nemy and all of whom are so loyalcontributing to the waging of the war on the home front.

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

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

If He Could

Trust 'Em



Texans handling oil problems of the transportation division of the office of petroleum coordinator, the toughest assign-

ment of the lot. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

RAF Blisters Rostock Area

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, May 9-With the avowed intention or smasning Nazi submarine nests and the Ger man air force as the necessary tinent, the heaviest British bombers returned in a blistering assault on the ravaged Rostock area along the Baltic last night, the

From 400 and 800 foot levels the big war birds bombed Warnemuende, President Roosevelt asked Amer-leaving fires sweeping an aircraft plant and other objectives in that peoples of all the United Nations area, but 10 miles from Rostock for observing Flag Day this year which it is both a port and seaplane because the United States was only base. The Germans announced that one of 26 nations "fighting in the Rostock also was bombed again, ingreatest cause the world has known" dicating that the British raid had spread over all the busy Baltic war supply center.

> The big Lancasters, Manchesters, of all freedom-loving toll—19 planes lost—in five months for the daring low-level attack into an intense anti-aircraft defense particularly at Warnemuende.

At nearby Rostock, 7,000 or 8,-000 persons were reported killed recently in four nights of heaviest bombing of a single town that Britain ever has done.

Continuing the daylight phase of their offensive, RAF bombers attacked Hazebrouck in occupied France and Bruges, occupied Belgium, and all bombers returned safely. The British reported losing seven fighters, however, while down-

ing one German fighter. The German radio quoted the again express their devotion on Flag high command as saying German "our courageous mothers, fighters intercepted 100 British Hurricanes and Spitfires and six Bos-

oss of two planes. their careers. ed shot down. son's from comeback attempts and The Germans identified their "re-

risal" target as Norwich.

He Could Love 'Em



Bill Talcott hasn't seen a white woman on Abas Island in six years. Now, suddenly, there are two! And they're both as puzzling as they are beautiful



blond, vivashe's young, blond, viva-us. But she's also a spite-brat. And somehow she too friendly with Leonard usey, whose arrival started



she arrived mysteriously one sne arrived mysteriously one night aboard a smuggler's boat. Is she a refugee, as she she something she something

TOGETHER THEY'RE DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR XCITING, TIMELY STORIES.

· SERIAL STORY

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

Beginning TUESDAY in THE PAMPA NEWS

Six New Wells Completed In Panhandle Oil Field

of new oil to the potential. It is been started. wells can be considered active drill-ing wells at the present time. gauged and given open flow poten-tials with nearly 100 of them carry

With one new location this past week and only one the previous well to 640 acres. The Panhandle also leased 85,000 acres in the same field has been drilled on a 10-acre county some time ago. No locations spacing order and as a result of have been announced by any of the new order, very few wells can the companies, however. be drilled.

Only one new location was staked follow: last week, by John Turner on his Ellis Cockrell lease in Hutchinson county. It is on a 40-acre plot and "A," section 50, block A-9, H&GN Hutchinson county.

pleted last week, adding 1,113 barrels | filed but not more than 35 have | pany's No. 2 Arends, Plot 182, sec A total of 134 new wells have been

overs from last year.
Oldham county is scheduled to I&GN survey, gauged 191 barrels. Phillips Petroleum co., No. A-5 week, all drilling wells will soon get some oil play. The Humble Oil be completed and the field will be and Refining company is reported to about dormant as far as new activ- have leased 90,000 acres on the Matity is concerned. That condition ador ranch in the central part of in the Panhandle has been brought the county. Stanolind Oil and Gas about by Order M-68, designating company has a lease on the Alaone oil well to 40 acres and one gas mosa ranch on the west. Stanolind

> Completions last week by counties In Gray County

Swarming to Swat Japs

Royal Australian Air Force bombers cruise over Darwin peninsula,

the island-continent's northern point. Here air superiority has been

Three Political Mastodons Reached

Governorship By Similar Routes

tion 113, block 3, I&GN survey, on the southwest outskirts of Pampa, was given a potential of 281 barrels.

Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 50, Fee Land 227, section 15, block 3,

Pan-Bare, section 125, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 156 barrels, In Hutchinson County Phillips Petroleum co., No. 64 J. A. Whittenburg, section 57, block 46, H&TC survey, gauged 117 barrels.

John Turner, Ellis Cockrell No. 1, 660 feet from the west and 1.650 feet from the north lines of NW/4 of section 2, block Y, M&C survey.

21.091 Ration Books **Issued In County**

tion in the four-day period last highest price each charged during week, can begin making applica- March. tions on May 21. Office of the rationing board is at the chamber of

Gulf Oil corp., No. 111 Dial et al. section 2, block 1, H&GN survey, was given a potential of 173 barrels. Intentions to Drill

Ceiling Prices Go Into Effect Monday, May 18

establishments, and that America's ,900,000 retail establishments may charge the buying public for virtually everything consumers eat, use, or

will be clamped on the prices charged by virtually every manu-facturer and wholesaler in the United States.

price administrator. A representameant and its effect here, said he 50 per cent of the wholesale price

retailers have thus benefitted.

of sugar, were 4,095. James B. Mas-sa, chairman of the Gray County their selling prices to that level. Marking a revolutionary

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

which will be on May 18, the over- of the Panhandle Producers & Royall March ceiling takes effect on alty Owners association at Borger

Tomorrow, government controls Just what these prices will be

and what articles they will cover is not explained by the office of tive Pampa merchant, asked last night of what the price-fixing had some information on it, but declined to be either quoted or to specify what information he had. The government has had about structure under controls imposed by more than 100 separate regula-

For the vast majority of retailers, however, the wholesale price controls effective tomorrow will mark their first experience with

They will have a week to stack up at March wholesale prices, be-

Over the state war rationing of the nation's economic history, books were issued to 6,109,127 Tex- each wholesale and manufacturer ans during the same period. This will become at the same time a compares with 6,414,824 counted by government licensee, privileged to 1940 census authorities in Texas, do business only so long as he sells indicating over 300,000 did not his goods and his services at prices register for one purpose or another. no higher than those fixed by the Chairman of the local board has Office of Price Adminitration. announced that Gray county resi- This ceiling, designed to block updents, who did not make applica- ward spiraling living costs, is the

There are 11 buckles on the army

A total of 21,579 applications were

made in Gray county in the period beginning Monday and ending Thursday for war ration books. OPA ceilings on the cost of their Total number of books issued was merchandise. 21.091 Stamps removed from books. each stamp representing one pound Rationing board, said yesterday.

'Non-Essential' Motorists To Be Limited To Three Gallons Weekly WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP) - The are exempt from rationing

Office of Price Administration an- All automobile owners who need essential" would be allowed three dividual need, OPA said, gallons of gasoline a week under Meanwhile, W. R. Boyd, Jr., the rationing plan beginning May chairman of the petroleum indus-15 in eastern seaboard states. The decision to make three gal-

reached, OPA said, on the basis of

day period from May 15 to July 1, orate rationing plan will go into

production board orders curtailing gasoline deliveries 50 per cent buses, other commercial vehicles, and non-highway users, all of which ments, he said.

nounced today that motorists whose with their automobiles in connection with their work will be given adautomobiles use is classed as "non-ditional rations, depending on in-

try's war council asserted that a new pipe line, sufficiently large to lons the basic rationing unit was supply the shortage, was the only answer. The pipe line committee supply figures furnished by Petrol- of the council, he said, therefore recommended construction of a 24-Under the program approved by inch line from the east Texas area the Baton Rouge, Louisiana, area, would have its flow increased 50 OPA estimated that, under war per cent by installing intermediate

The line now ends in North Carin the eastern area, about 401,784,- olina, he said, but would be extended 600 gallons would be available for to a point somewhere north of Noruse in private passenger cars in folk. Va. The program also involves the rationed area during the 47 the extension of some lines from the days. The figure does not include Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas estimated requirements of trucks, fields to the Mississippi river to

Hold Meeting In Borger **Producers Association To**

Much interest is being snown in A second will logers. The the annual meeting and barbecue of the Panhandle Producers & Royalty Owners association at Borger Colonel Ernest O. Thompson of the the prices that Pampa's 246 retail on Saturday. This meeting, which United States army, will speak on has been held in Amarillo in prev-ious years, has become quite a National Preparedness." There are looked-forward-to event among the few men in the nation as well que oil fraternity in the Panhandle and ified as Colonel Thompson to the state generally. While the event is sponsored by the independent oil men of the Panhandle, major company representatives, and civic leaders generally, from this and other sections are always welcomed and considerable number of them generally attend this gathering.

This year's meeting at Borger most widely attended yet held. A Reserve Tire Stock prominent group of Borger citizens has taken hold of the event and for anyone who plans to attend.

The meeting will open with a uncheon at the Black hotel at noon. George Gibbons, executive vice president of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. will speak on the subject of "Oil Field Theft." Mr. tions and price schedules, and many Gibbons and his organization have ine and he has some very interesting and timely comments to make on the subject of "Taxes" and their port. ocal application.

Immediately following the luncheon a business meeting of the directors will be held, at which time Interstate Commerce com officers will be elected for the coming year and other business transacted. All directors and members of quested to be present at the luncheon and business meeting. In the afternoon those who wish

to do so, may play golf at the Huber golf course. A committee will be matches. Other entertainment has been provided for those not interest

At 7 o'clock a barbecue will be held at the Huber golf course. Following this will be a talk by Jeff Williams of Chickasha, Oklahoma. Mr. Williams, who has spoken in the Panhandle on a number of occasions, has very aptly been called

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Tickets for the event may cured from local members of the as rociation at Borger, Pampa, and Amarillo.

Truckers May Keep

A way to end the clumsy method here isn't a dull moment in store of furnishing tire certificates to trucks that operate over several states has been developed by the office of price administation.

In the past, when a truck in that class had a blow-out 500 miles from home, and in another state, for example, the only way the driver could done considerable work along this get a new tire was by means of a tedious ring-around-the-rosy "con-tacting" the rationing board in that on the subject. Berry Brown, tax area who in turn would "contact onsultant of Abilene, will speak the board in the driver's "home

Now it has been decided that the way to end this inefficient system is to allow truckers operating under certificates to keep up a reserve stock of tires.

However, the OPA is laying down the Association are urgently re- the law on when all this will be possible. You have to have your application in and approved (the latter word has been stressed) fore Friday, May 15, James B. Massa, chairman of the Gray County Rationing board, said Saturday.

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political mastodons in the U.S. oratery Senate race - James V. Allred, Dan Moody, and W. Lee O'Daniel

—reached the gubernatorial pinnacle by strikingly similar routes.

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later, he boosted his total to 645,000

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in the course of the day and shot a new road when the final votes are Trying for the senatorial toga of down nine fighters in a fierce dog- tabulated this summer but up to the late Morris Sheppard, O'Daniel when a permanent and more elab- Boyd said that one line starting in fight. The Germans admitted the now there are many parallels in relied upon hillbilly campaign meth-Germany bombed Britain but They wallowed established politi- interim term over Attorney General ightly, scattering a few explosives cal figures in the muck of defeat Gerald Mann and Representatives ver East Anglia and causing some to win the governorship, emerged Lyndon Johnson and Martin Dies. asualties. Four raiders were report- from obscurity to win their first His plurality was about 1.000 votes. state offices, tumbled the Fergu--BUY VICTORY BONDS -

> dominated Texas politics by sheer force of personality They won second terms as gover nor without runoff campaigns. They were urged by friends to run for third term before stepping out of the governorship, Allred and Moody into political retirement, O'Daniel into the senatorship. They

orbited from the governorship with thousands of devoted followers.

A political nonentity in 1924, recovery week with an upward flourish credited mainly to bullish war develop-Moody was the political darling of Texas by 1926. After one term as

rough-shod over a Ferguson-backed entry in 1928 to win a second term without a runoff.

third term in 1930, he retired to the Holding improvement of a point of private practice of law in Austin, but tacitly supported the candidary of Ross Sterling against Mrs. Ferguson's third try for the governorship.

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bent. Robert Lee Bobbitt, by 130.- Amn T&T After breezing through minor opposition with a 600,000-vote total in 1932, Allred headed a potent with 1932, Allred headed a potent list Gen Elec

of candidates shooting for the gov-He led the ticket in the first primary with 298,000 votes over a field including the lieutenant governor a state senator, and a Perguson-Wilson & Co He led the ticket in the first pri-

without a runoff with 533,000 votes. Political history was made in Texas one sultry summer day in 1938 when a Fort Worth flour salesman told his listeners he had

But Texans flocked by thousands to hear O'Daniel's guitar-strumming hillbillies. Crooning and pouring out wailing mountain ditties, O'Daniel's entourage swamped

To the salable for the salab

AUSTIN, May 9 (P)-The three , the efforts of the opposing candidates to win crowds by undiluted

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ods again in 1941 in winning the

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Like Moody, Jimmie Alfred Sloving and Southern Facilic.

for the attorney generalship as a political unknown. Edged out in 1926 by 4,000 votes, Allred bounced back in 1930 to defeat in incumble of the political polit

a state senator, backed entrant.

After an acrimonious duel with Am Cyan Tom Hunter, Allred won the nomiin the second primary, pollHumble Oil NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 9 (P)—Grain prices held
to a narrow range today, closing the week
with net gains of fractions to more than
a cent. Trade was restricted by uncerwilbert Lee O'Daniel was on his way.

At the outset, the governor's race looked like a touch-and-go affair between Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson and Attorney General But Section 1988.

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Warden will simply help everybody

Maybe he will invite you over to

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map the weed-cutting, cleanup If the residents, of a given block decide they want to have a weed-cutting social some afternoon on a vacant lot or in the alley, then that will be fine. If the decide they want to let the Boy Scouts cut the weeds on a vacant lot or in the alleys, go to it prother, and collect! If the owner

WEEDS

lives out of town they can decide how to deal with him or her. If they want to throw a weedcutting party and want to put up a something like this. block owned by So and So of Ama- ry Gaut who has lined up a pro- they are supposed to do is to at-

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block," they can do that, too. Or they can hire the city to mow the block for \$1.

One good thing about the weed one good thing about the weed.

Yesterday, City Manager Steve Matthews and General Chairman dents of a block find out that their Mrs. L. L. Sone announced the weed warden is sitting tight and names of around 250 weed wardens, one for every block in the and city. pitched out on his tin ear and an-

These wardens will be mailed other one installed. Residents of cards Monday announcing their ap- a block as soon as they find out pointment

A meeting of all these Weed Wardens has been set for Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the county courtroom in the courthouse. Mrs. Dan Williams, chairman of weed wardens, Mr. Matand others will be in charge. Details of the weed and cleanup offensive will be outlined, cussed and discussed. So don't fail to show up.

The cleanup campaign will go on "This the air, too-in charge of Mrs. Per- take the lead, and the first thing Weeds cut by residents of gram which will omit the usual tend the meeting tomorrow night trivial piffle. It should actually be interesting

Mrs. H. B. Landrum will tell the service clubs about the campaign. Mrs. Hugh Morrow will carry the message to the schools, and Mrs.

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Although cleanup and paint-up week is from May 17 to May 23,

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Names of wardens will be an-

The cleanup campaign will not

be confined to cutting weeds, but to cleaning out cellars and attics,

cleaning up alleys and especially

around trash and garbage bar-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

nounced next week in The News.

it is also very serious that you gave false information to the draft

"However, if I send you to the pen, I know you are lost both as a citizen and as a soldier. I believe you have repented, and when I see a man repent and want to change his way of life, my heart goes out to him.

"I am therefore giving you a chance to join the army through your draft board. Your government is giving you a chance and I hope time being the threat of invasion you won't let us down. "The days ahead of you will be (where American troops stand

hard. You will be disciplined but guard) or the southern coast of I caution you to remember your New Guinea was ended. But they past mistakes and obey the orders warned against over-optimism and that are given you." West said "I am grateful and I ous. will not let you or my country It still was not clear whether the

West registered for the draft under the name of Fell. The narcotic or at island groups farther east, indictment was based on the fact where Japanese bases could cut that Fell, during his tenure at the the all-important America-Austra- of what has been done, and more Galveston Medical school, signed lia supply lines. prescriptions.



BROTHERS OF MRS. J. E. WINBORNE, 1001 Wilks, Pampa, are Louis Alden Gilbreath, left above, and Carrol Raymond Gilbreath, right above. Both boys were born in Munday, but at-

as the German high seas fleet

avoided the open North sea after

It was widely agreed, however,

that this fight marked the great-

est setback in Japan's short na-

val history, hitherto unmarred by

Authorities at these bases ex-

pressed confidence that for the

insisted the situation still was seri-

Japanese intent had been to strike

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stationed at Camp Wallace, expressed confidence that this was not a repetition of the tragic story of Macassar straits and the Java sea, combats in which the Japanese, though heavily punished in the early stages, nevertheless conwhether the Japanese henceforth would remain out of the Coral sea tinued to drive ahead to their ob-

is is 17, joined the army on Feb.

7, 1941, is stationed at Fort Sill.

army March 26 of this year, is

Carrol, 23, joined the

jectives. This time they were forced to retire, temporarily at least. American-Australian losses, in detail still were undisclosed because. MacArthur said, the figures "would servers said first announcement of

come from Washington. A statement by Prime Minister Curtin gave a hopeful but still sober picture of Australia's situa-The Allied forces, he said, "this week stood between Australia and stark tragedy.'

Yesterday, when the outcome of the roaring battle off Australia's coasts seemed still to hang in the balance, he had said: "If it should at Australia's populous east coast go advantageously we shall have cause for great gratitude."

> than that we can be grateful." General MacArthur had bitter scorn for Tokyo tales of Alfied "The enemy version of the battle

off the northeast coast of Austra- Mandalay railroad. lia is entirely fictional and has no of fact," said the supreme comnander's second war bulletin of the day. The first had announced the Japanese repulse.

"It must be regarded in the light of prapaganda rather than a military report. His claims of damage inflicted on our forces are fantastic.

"Our losses compared with his own are relatively light. The only reason they have not been published at the present time is because the Chinese asserted. they would reveal to him informa-

But claims of victory predominated; typical was the statement (They said nothing of the Maysealed and her days seem to be wa, 60 miles west of Mandalay.) very much numbered."

BUY VICTORY BONDS ALL MEN

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onable manner and all who cannot prove that they did not acquire dependents to avoid military service.

To distinguish between men who have dependents but are not engaged in activities aiding the nation's war effort and those who are contributing for victory by their work as civilians.

Persons engaged in nonessential activities should not cease their activities should not cease their present employment until their Of Curtiss-Wright services are needed in some essential activity, General Page warn-

make known the opportunities for poration officials. training and employment in activities essential to the war effort lengths are arriving daily at the so that this shift of employment firm's St. Louis plant—all because disturbance to the welfare of the women's hair for bombsights. community, the family and the in-BUY VICTORY BONDS -

MOODY

(Continued from Page 1) radio broadcast at 6 p. m. Friday, to be made from his home in

The former governor will retire from the bench Friday. In a written statement, Allred said today:

"At the conclusion of my services as judge of the United States district court Friday, May 15, at 6 p. m. I will speak to the people of Texas over a state-wide network concerning my candidacy for jun-ior United States senator from Tex-

Because he feels the voters are

entitled to have office seekers come before them personally Moody de-clared he would meet O'Daniel on any stump, give him the opening and closing arguments and debate these issues among others: "I shall denounce, and he may

TOKYO

(Continued from Page 1) they damaged three other warships and shot down 81 planes, but it was whistling n the dark to keep up its courage. A similar flambouyant claim of victory came from Admiral Sankihi Takahashi, former comr of the Japanese navy. He said: "The fate of Australia seems to have been sealed and her days

More logically, Secretary of State
Hull in Washington commented that
it was difficult to restrain one's self from expressions equal to the magnitude of the victory. But he, coo, cautioned against conclusions before the full facts are at hand.

These facts include the Allied losses, and the disposition of Japanese naval power still within striking distance. Japan's main fleet has been reported at the mandated island of Truk, to the northeast of the Coral sea and it appeared entirely possible that the enemy might return with strength

ployed on the high seas. Japan's losses were inflicted where they hurt the most, since already there was evidence that the enemy was feeling the pinch of shipping

greater than he has ever before de-

The victory meant that at least two and perhaps three of her eight or nine regular carriers were sunk The cruisers strength had been reduced by 19, or 35 per cent. At least 27 destroyers had been sunk, or 20 per cent of her strength in that category.
Allied headquarters felt that the

spearhead of the first major Jap-anese thrust toward Australia or its supply lines had been broken or

Preliminary accounts ranked the reveal to him (the enemy) infor- battle's magnitude with those of Mamation of value." Australian ob- cassar strait, the Sea of Java—and fuller accounts might even place it United States losses probably would in the category of the battle of Jutland, one of history's turning points There was this difference to the

tragic sea engagements for the Dutch East Indies: This time the Japanese were forced to retire. In the other battles, the Japanese pressed forward despite the grave wounds inflicted by Allied sea and air power. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

CHINESE

(Continued from Page 1) the danger of being "sandwiched" between the Chinese. "It is expected that this Japa-

nese column will be liquidated in a few days," said the communique, apparently referring to the Japanese who had moved along the Lashio-

Maymyo was recaptured Wednes semblance of a true communique day, said the Chinese, and now the Chinese are thrusting out in both directions, fiercely attacking Mandalay, 25 miles southwest of Maymyo, and pushing towards Lashio, 110 miles northeast.

This development came just as the Japanese in Yunnan, in the vicinity northeast of Chefang, were suffering what the Chinese announced vesterday was a "crushing defeat That invader force, with a supply artery severed, now is in dire straits

(The Japanese said they were driving northward from Lungling, 50 miles inside Yunnan, had de-The Tokyo press continued to stroyed more than 55 Chinese trucks publish claims of victory but the trying to escape from Bhamo and tone was less jubilant than yesed five planes in combat over Pao-

of Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, myo situation but hinted at trouble former commander in chief of the for the companion Japanese column navy and a lifelong advocate of ex-pansion to the south: "The fate Mandalay, saying they crushed Alof Australia seems to have been lied attempts to recapture Mony-On China's other fronts, the Chi-

nese command said fighting was continuing in central Hupeh province southwest of Hankow, with the Japanese being beaten back in repeated air-supported attempts to break the Chinese lines. The Chinese central news agency

added that in Northern Honan province the Japanese launched gas attacks April 29 to avenge a defeat of the previous day but that the Chinese, forewarned, suffered few casualties and killed or wounded 300 Japanese.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hair Gets In Hair

ST. LOUIS, May 9 (A)-Hair, hair, d.
"The federal government will in the hair of Curtiss-Wright Cor-

Feminine tresses of all shades and may be made without unnecessary of an appeal several weeks ago for In due time after the appeal Curtiss-Wright received a package of soft auburn locks and it was duly

announced in the nation's newspa Then came the deluge. Curtiss-Wright received hair from all over the country in patriotic proportions. The plant's mailing room took on

the appearance of an unswept bar-ber shop. Just today a particularly attractive package of auburn hair arrived from a ranch, deep in Texas, with

the following note attached: "Dear Curtiss-Wright: I notice where U.S. wanted long hair that gave. So I send this with a feeling of bliss."

The hair will be sent to a bomb sight manufacturing company, and Curtiss-Wright pleas fervently that in the future feminine tresses, how-ever beautiful, be sent there direct-ly. For the St. Louis plant makes on-ly airplanes, not bombsights.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Temple Flier Killed -Lieut. Raymond E. Miller, Jr., of Temple, Texas, was killed early defend, his entire isolationist record by which he has made his contribution to delaying national contributions."

of Temple, Texas, was killed early today in the crash of the bomber today in the cr

Hot cross buns were made in of Diana, goddess of the by the ancient Roman priests. The bun represented the moon, with the cross dividing it into the four quarters.

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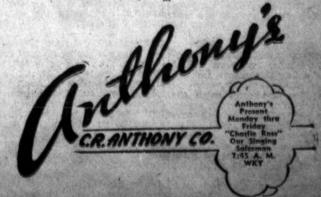


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and when? . . . On the maps of the

fought-shall I tell you where

world you will find it not, but

in the hearts of the mothers of

. . .

On this day in the blood-splashed

be reminded that the greatest

hearts of the mothers of men in

who will soon join them .

year of 1942, you hardly need to

battles are being fought in the

the armed forces and of men

This column is dedicated to all

mothers and especially to mothers of boys in the armed forces,

including particularly the anx-

ious parents of the boys kill-

ed and captured on Bataan and

Corregidor . . . The poet knew as every mother knows, that

a mother is fighting a contin-

yous battle in her heart, and es-

off to battle. He also knew that

not every mother wins that bat-

tle . . . It is the prayer of every

the constant battle that

to be

son that his mother may win

fights in her heart, and that

she will be as brave as he strives

As I sit here at this desk looking

afternoon there comes into vision

in khaki-all of whom have a

whose mind never strays from

train is moving slowly through

out on the bright, green May

a troop train packed with boys

mother somewhere, a mother

thoughts of her son. The troop

Pampa. Boys' heads are stick-

to the sidewalk and wave. They

ing out every window. I go out

wave back . . . I'm not the only one watching that troop train.

There is one woman in Pampa

who watches every troop train come through. She lives right

607 E. Atchison. She is Mrs.

kindest women I ever knew . .

"Have you got anything

read?" The boys on the troop

trains will say to Marian as

briefly. For weeks Marian has

mand is more than she can

supply. Marian has given the

boys cookies too . . . but there

say more? Why not cook up a batch of cookies; why not take

your last issue of Life or Time

News or whatever reading mat-

down to Marian to distribute to

You needn't worry about the

cookies drying up. There are too many boys for that. Why not

take those cookies and magazines down to Marian today? You

couldn't make the mothers of

knew? Maybe some other mother

is befriending your son . .

Let's see, it's about 3,000 miles,

There's where Cpl. Mickey Ledrick

is stationed in the air corps .

Last week, Mickey got a tele-

Lee Ledrick, that Mickey's palo-

York, who predominate at Sara-

Mickey arrived in Pampa yester-

day, Mickey and his pop are go-

on Chicken creek and Mick is

going to don Levis and ride his horses. They're going to have

all the horses up, and the land-

cape will be like a green sky, and the cottonwoods on the

will be worth coming 3,000 miles

1912, 1914, 1924, and 1927.

to see.

day on a short leave . . . To-

Yankees from Jersey and New

mino mare had foiled.

more or less to Sarasota, Fla.

your brother

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By R. C. | SCRAPBOOKS

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We Must Have Ships

It can not be stressed too much or too often that ships will win or lose this war.

Shipping is the bottleneck which slows down production, because we can't bring enough raw materials into the country. Shipping is the bottleneck which slows down our preparation for taking the offensive, because we can't transport and service enough expeditionary forces.

Nobody ever has stated the menace of shipping shortage better than the army's brilliant supply chief, Lieut.-Gen. Brehon Somervell, who said: "Dead soldiers can't use the things that are delivered too late."

Exact figures on the shipping problems are military secrets. But from data approved by censors it is possible to point out some pertinent factors.

In World War I the Allies had use of the combined tonnages of Britain, the United States, Italy, Japan, France, Belgium and Greece, plus those of smaller Allies and benefit from much neutral cargo

Now Japan and Italy, whose combined tonnage at the beginning of 1941 was greater than that of the United States, are against us. France having fallen. we have lost the use of much of her shipping. The same is true of Greece.

Ignoring the enormous losses from sinkings, the United Nations have 7,500,000 tons less of cargo space because Japan and Italy now are on the wrong side of the fence: 1,700,000 tons less because France has

During World War I our principal oceanic supply line was only about 3000 miles long. Now we must transport material 4000 miles to Russia. 10,000 miles to Australia, 12,000 miles to Egypt and Libya.

These long hauls expose our vessels more to submarine attack. They triple the time required to carry a cargo to its destination and get back for another

In World War 1 3.4 gross tons of cargo capacity

were required for each soldier we serviced in France. In view of the long haul and modern mechanization, this figure has been multiplied several times Probably nobody will argue that we can get by, in World War II, with less than 10 gross tons of capacity for each soldier in our expeditionary forces. Such a computation can not be authoritative. But

it can point the way to three conclusions: First, we need more shipping, fast, with which to bring raw materials into the United States.

Second, we need more shipping, fast, with which to transport and service the expeditionary forces that eventually will defeat Hitler and the Japs

Third, civilians must cheerfully accept transfer to war use of every possible ton of cargo space, and the survival of equality before the law, but is must pass up everything dispensable which would interested in the survival of himself remaining livert shipping that is badly needed for the benefit in power to distribute the fruits of table of United Nations fighting forces.

Behind The

Washington

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

This being the time of year when

people go fishing, listen to a big

The fish concerned is the men-

aden. It's a member of the herr-

eds-in the warm waters of the

prolific of all fish and all the men-naden taken out of the sea by the

ton haven't lowered the water level

north with the ball clubs, only, be-

stick to the warm water currents,

swimming close to the shore so they can pick up the scores. They travel

the smart resorts-Palm Beach,

It would be a nice life for the men-

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apparently provide is a kind herring.

castor oil for all the fish in the today's fish story.

Full grown, a menhaden may reach

blue fish

That's nature for you.

confined to the sea, the fish

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It is virtually the most

as Long Island Sound, taking And so on.

ing tribe. It breeds-oh boy, how it

fish story from Washington

News In

Common Ground

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

PRICES 85 PER CENT PRESENT LABOR Few people realize the difficulty in attempting principal component of prices-labor-is not controlled

And for the state to control labor's wages, would be collectivism and tyranny just as it is in Russia and Germany.

The value or the cost of everything is 100 per eent labor. Eighty-five per cent of it is for present labor and 15 per cent for the past labor or the use of the tools.

So when the government proposes to fix the selling price of an article, 85 per cent of the cost of which is not fixed, then the man who is in business is simply at the mercy of labor or of the government and the labor unions.

And when the government permits certain groups of labor to establish an arbitrary price for labor and will not protect all men in having the right to help establish the value of labor, then the entrepreneur is at the absolute mercy of the government.

And the government realizes that there are more workers than there are entrepreneurs. That if those in office want to stay in they have to make decisions in favor of the group that has the most votes. So the private entrepreneur has little chance, if any, of surviving, Quality

And when the government puts a maximum price on goods, it will also have to determine the quality. There will be little incentive to improve the quality of goods if the manufacturer and merchant can sell all they can produce or get without a better quality at the price set.

So, in order to determine prices or whether the seller is violating the law, the government will have to be the judge of the quality of thousands and thousands of different articles. Practically no two items are exactly alike. Setting prices will lead to untold corruption and bootlegging. It, is a step leading us in the opposite direction from free enterprise. It can only mean complete

The hundreds of thousands of bureaucrats attempting to check up and regulate prices will be doing nothing constructive to win the war.

Truly, as Dr. Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago writes in the Christian Century, "victory begins at home". We must learn how to keep the highways and byways open so that price is the guide of what people want done, rather than the government being the guide of what people want done.

"WAR OF SURVIVAL" OF WHAT!

News dispatches report that the President likes the name of "War of Survival" for this war. But he does not say what he wants to have survive. He has already said that he is unalterably opposed to piece-work; that is, to people being paid or receiving rewards in proportion to

the service they render to humanity. If he is opposed to this system, which was the foundation on which this country was based, then what kind of a system does he want to survive? Does he want a system where the government

distributes the wealth produced by private enterprise in the manner that will keep those doing distributing in power? His acts indicate that he is not interested in

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is my firm conviction.

James B. Carey.

M. NELSON.

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roads will need 320,000 additional

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

We who stay at home have our

duties to perform-duties owed in

many parts to you. You will be sup-

-President ROOSEVELT, in letter

to every American soldier on a

When boys are giving their lives

back because a property right or a factory is considered sacred.

-Sen. HOMER T. BONE, Washing-

Our fortresses will carry plenty of

-Col. EUGENE L. EUBANK, com-

I don't want to set the world on

Motto posted in Brooklyn Navy

will determine the present struggle

Gen. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR in

message to C. I. O. Secretary

tribute paid to the forces of infla

JOSEPH E. GOODBAR, New

We want all our released prisoners

Japan. But that's out now, so the a day or \$1,200 a month, in case you

state, you remember, is supposed to ported by the whole force and pow-

menhaden fishing season is more need one for the garden.

The sovereign states whose shores workers this year.

important than ever.

are hugged by the waters through

they passed laws to protect men-haden fishermen of their states

from being competed with by those

other states. Every sea-going

control its ocean for three miles

out and, as menhaden travel in

shallow water, the states can prac-

Seventeen states have passed laws

restricting menhaden catching. They

restrict the size of boat owned by

charge higher license fees from fish-

ermen from other states. For ex-

residents from fishing for men-

haden. Connecticut charges a non-

resident license fee of \$200. New

Jersey charges \$750 license for resi-

dents and \$1,200 for non-residents

political and economic and social

significance. British babies can't

has a law that won't let Delaware

Congressman Philip A. Traynor

And that's the end of

bill to provide wartime suspension

These barriers now provide a bot-

tically dictate who catches 'em.

residents of other states.

STATES STRICT

Come spring, the menhaden starts tions. Rhode Island prohibits non-

sea Island, Virginia Beach, Atlan-ic City, and Newport, though they never round Cape Cod to Boston.

These barriers now provide a bot-tleneck that is interfering with the war effort, by golly. And look what

time, they're usually heading south has developed into something of

small. About five inches for the egg shipments are down because

yearlings on the northbound trip.
They grow considerably in the be-

ign backwaters of Bailey's beach, meal is limited because New Jersey

ering places, and on the return fishermen catch menhaden off San-

wo and a half pounds, or up to 18 of Wilmington, Del., introduced a

cked by practically everything - fishing, but politicians from some

Other things that attack the menden are men. Fishermen. That in Sweden. . . . CAA wants 2,000 in-

fishermen don't catch the office department says airmail service will not be curtailed even though

den to eat, either. They catch more commercial planes are trans-

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fish, tuna. Yet the little fish aren't called it unconstitutional, and have

very good eating. What the men-

menhaden schools are at- of state laws restricting menhaden

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CAPITAL CATCH BASIN

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Analysis By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Today's War

PASTE

Wide World War Analyst Dramatic war developments in

the Indian ocean and the Coral sea have tended to obscure to American eyes a significant change in tone in Moscow and London comment as to the probabilities of the immediate future of the Russian and Libyan fronts. The long-range importance of the Coral sea naval battle cannot yet

be fully assessed But there is no longer any doubt that Hitler's "victory" offensive in Russia is badly off schedule. Weather conditions even in the Leningrad area, are no longer an insurmount-

able obstacle to mechanized attack The snow is disappearing even that far north and the roads are beginning to dry out. Yet there is no sign of the opening of Hitler's promised annihilation drive anywhere along the vast front. Out of that Russian commentators are increasingly advancing the possibility that Hitler has been beaten to the punch by the Red

army's winter offensive. One Moscow radio voice says that "spring more likely to see a general offensive opened by the United States, Britain, and the Soviet Union on all fronts than any particular German offensive." London assessment of the strategic

fect of Britain occupation of Madagascar island is that it removes the possibility of an Axis offensive of major consequence in Libya in the

An informed British observer is quoted as saying Britain's posi-tion in Libya had been "secured for the summer" by the Madagascar coup, Axis failure to snuff out Malta in 2,000 bombing raids, and the steady toll being taken in the Mediterranean of Libya-bound Axis troop and supply ships. The British, he added, are strong enough now on the ground and in the air "to halt anything Rommel (the German general in north Africa) can throw at them.

"Hot weather has started (in Lib

ya) and unless Rommel disregards all rules and attacks a superior force under bad conditions, there will be no (Axis offensive) camfor their country, we shouldn't hold paign this summer," he predicted.
The British authority was careful to add that his conclusion did not cover a possible Nazi surge through Turkey to reach oil resources in Iraq or Iran or effect a "juncture somewhere with Japan. He obvious ly regarded, however, the Madagas car operation by the British as having made remote the possibility of any such German-Japanese contact, as well as having fortified Allied supply lines in the Indian ocean and helped forestall an Axis drive in Libya.

Yard by officials remembering the Whether these Russian and Brit ish analyses are well founded or not time alone will tell. They cer-Labor has played its magnificent tainly mark, however, so decided part in every great war our republic change of tone as to be noteworthy has fought, and that it will prove to BUY VICTORY BONDS be the indestructible backbone that

Yesteryear In The News

A machine gun factory in full Ten Years Ago Today swing can equip a whole regiment John T. Glover and O. L. Boy in a day and half. That's why hours ington, both of Pampa, were award are important. Every minute counts. ed the contract for the construction -War Production Chief DONALD of the Fort Worth & Denver sta tion here. Dimensions of the build A price rise of 25 per cent means wide, 23 feet high, with a 300-foot that 25 cents out of every dollar we spend is exacted from us—a forced long brick platform along the main line tracks.

Five Years Ago Today The Rev. L. Burney Shell resigne York attorney, before House Ways at pastor of the First Presbyterian

and Means committee tax bill A 21-inch rain fell in the Pampa Boiling tar to be used in caulk ing a boat caused a fire at the residence of Fred Moss, 607 South to be of use in the war program, len to make into vita- ferred to armed services. . . . Air and those we do recommend have Sumner. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

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We know it is worth giving our Car owners have been advised to save their anti-freeze mixture rests for robbery, two-thirds the arrests for burglary and three-fourths of the arrests for auto theft.

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The period of this fish oil fis this spring instead of them away. Chemicals used in mak ing anti-freeze compounds are needed to make explosives and for army

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Mrs. Blain Thorp is recreation chair-Friends here received word yesers. 72, one of the Panhandle's early 2152J.—(Adv.) cowboys. He died at his home in Brownsville Monday. Mr. Bowers came to Mobeetie soon after the soldiers, was a cowboy on ranches in that area. He lived in Mobeetie until a few years ago when he moved to

The Gray county singing conven tion will be held at the community church in Skellytown at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend.

better garments. You'll like the serv- of a son, Ronald Hanson, weigh 1290 - (Adv.)

Propaganda invented to divide and within will be exposed in a radio of Pampa, now of Chicago address over Station KPDN, Pampa,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS address over Station KPDN, Pampa at 8:15 tomorrow night. The speak er will be Paul D. Hill of the Pampa post, Veterans of Foreign Wars Similar programs will be presented over 472 stations throughout the nation as part of the VFW "Speak Up for Democracy" series of monthly Pampa's Company D of the 14th Americanism programs. Commander battalion, Texas Defense Guard Fred Fender of Pampa Post No. 165' was represented by 19 members in designated Paul D. Hill as the speaker for this eightheenth in a series of broadcasts. The latter served the Mother's Day parade in Borger esterday afternoon, held in conunction with the 18th district with the A. E. F. in France during

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Weaver, 501 First Lieutenant Dan E. Williams was the commanding officer of week end Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Scott, parade unit, which comprises both Borger's Company B as well as of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. In the reviewing stand was Major Thomas Gahagan, state inspector of the Texas Defense Guard. He has already inspected the Borger company, inspected Company E, Dal-

panies A and C. Amarillo tomorrow night and the Pampa company Tuesday night. Before coming to Pampa he will inspect the headuarters detachment Guardsmen making the trip from Pampa to Borger to march in the parade were:

hart, Friday night, will inspect Com-

19 Defense

Guardsmen

In Parade

he Pampa company.

Lieutenant Williams, Second Lieutenant Dan C. Kennedy, First Sergeant Paul F. Blankenburg, Sergeants L. R. Franks and Brown-Wehrung, J. H. Jenkins, C. C. ita Falls, five weeks, at Fort Sill High Statesman 318 points; Abil

B. Clayton, W. L. Cox, L. L. Mc- the new air base at Sarasota. He is Shee, E. R. Perkins of Flight D, 11th quadron, and Steve Matthews.

To Improve Rifle Range Corporal W. E. Conway made the trip to Borger but did

not march in the parade due to a prained foot suffered when the local company practiced extended order drill at the rifle range northeast of Pampa Friday night. Members of the local company are to clean out the target pits and put the range in top shape. An as-

gnment has been made for some f the men to work at the range his forenoon, others this afternoon. Pampa was also represented in the Borger parade by the Pampa funior High school band. Represented at the convention in

Borger, which ends today, are vetrans from 28 Panhandle counties, and from Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, and Kansas. The latte group represents the Panhandle Plains association of Legion posts, which is holding its meeting in conjunction with the 18th district ssembly, and that of the Sons of the American Legion.

Special services will be held at the First Methodist church in Bor ger this morning. Business sessions will be held in the afternoon, with the auxiliaries and posts having a joint meeting at 2 p. m. at the high school auditorium.

J. M. Johnson of Canadian is district commander; Mrs. Hupp Clark of Pampa, 18th district president; Roy Broadway, commander of the Borger post; Mrs. H. H. Maxwell, president of the Borger auxiliary. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Prison Inmates Turn To War Production

CHICAGO, May 9. (AP)-State prison inmates in every part of the country today got the word they have been waiting for, and made ready to turn license-plate presses nto production lines for steel helmets, and their souvenir shops into pup-tent output.

Immobilized until now with re spect to direct war production by the interstate commerce ban of 1933, prisoners in the state institu sota, were astounder. "You really own a horse?" You can put two and two together but tions received a go-ahead signal according to the Central Howard association, when Attorney General Biddle advised President Roosevelt yesterday there was nothing out to the Ledrick ranch ing in federal law to prevent the government from buying war materials made either in federal or state prisons. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

White House Deaths Only two presidents of Inited States have died in White House, although six have died in office. The two were Wil-

England's wettest years of the BUY VICTORY BONDS -The army haversack contains resent century have been 1903,

Taylor

Mainly About People

A. C. Enloe, Sr., left yesterday for

Miss Eula Bratcher of Pampa and the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Bratcher of Groom, formerly of Pampa, were called to Ranger yesterday upon Ernestine Francis, left yes Miss Bratcher

The Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club will sponsor a pie supper the night of May 21 at the Schafer school, 20 miles south of Pampa on Highway 18. Pampans have been invited to attend the supper. Mrs. A J. Dunn is finance chairman of the club and in charge of arrangements

Brownsville. He was a well known figure at all the Old Time celebrations here. Survivors include the wife and 11 children.

Try Service Cleaners for you

American Legion and Legion Aux-1917-18.

> Magnolia, have as their guests this Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Lee Dodson, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roush of Amarillo and Mrs. Blaine Doherty and daughter, Sandra Lee, Hedley Mrs. Scott is Mrs. Weaver's mother, and Mrs. Roush is Mr. Weaver's mother. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Dodson are Mrs. Weaver's

Cpl. Mickey Ledrick arrived yesterday afternon from the army air base at Sarasota Air base, Sarasota, Fla., to visit his father, Lee Ledrick, his sister, Mrs. Cassie Balthrope, other relatives and friends. He will leave early this week in order to get back to Sarasota by Wednesday. Cpl. Ledrick will receive his sergeant's stripes immediately on his return. He has been wood Emerson, Corporals P. J. Boyd in the army four months. He was and L. B. Cole, and Privates J. P. stationed at Camp Sheppard, Wich-Butler, E. E. Gillow, T. C. Narron, two weeks and at Camp Eglin, Fla., George F. Moore, J. M. Stein, W. a short time before he was sent to Pioneer 120. in the personnel division. Save on cash and carry. Plain

dresses and suits, 39c. Pampa Dry

Cleaners.-(Adv.). Third group of Gray county draftees on the May call will report at 2 o'clock this afternoon at 301 Court House, leave at 4:15 by bus for the induction station at Lubbock.

Attendance at the annual spring concert of the Pampa schools music department, held Friday night at the junior high school auditorium was 800. Numbers drawing greatest amount of applause were those sung by the massed group of 375 students: "America the Beautiful,"

daughter, Dorothy Jean, have been ed into service. called to Pawhuska, Oklahoma, for the funeral services of Mr. Kratzer's Selmer, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Guy | years' service in the reserve E. Robinson of Memphis, Tennessee, and Miss Verneal Robinson of Dover, Those with more than 15 years' Tennessee, are visiting in the home service will be transferred to

Robinson is a sister of Mr. Cude and Mrs. Cobb.

For the purpose of raising money for benevolences, the high school de-partment of the First Methodist church will hold a benefit carnival at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at New Mexico where he will spend the church. Attractions will include some time for treatment of an asth- a "fishing bowl," fortune telling, and the sale of hamburgers. Arthur M. Teed is department sponsor.

Ola Gregory, deputy county clerk, accompanied by Lucille Douglass and word of the death of Mrs. B. R. a trip to Mena, Ark. Miss Gregory LaMance, sister of Rev. Bratcher and will visit friends and relatives in that state; Miss Francis, relatives at Fort Smith, Ark.

A marriage license was issued here Friday to J. O. Russell and Heler

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Released from custody of officers Friday night on posting of \$1,00 bond was G. C. Johnson, He hill county farmer, charged with driving while intoxicated in alleged connection with a truck-car collis early Friday morning. Fuller Brushes, 415 W. Cook, Ph.

Downstars apartment. Lovely newly decorated. 3 rooms, glassed in porch, private bath, garage. All bills paid. Come and see it or phone 2334.

401 N. Wells. Mrs. Boss.-(Adv.) Official opening McClellan Lake May 17th. Bring the family, Boat racing, dancing, swimming, fun for all. Sunday, May 17 .- (Adv.) Cpl. Albert P. Doucette of Will Rogers field, Oklahoma City, is in Pampa today visiting his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hanson formerly of Pampa, are the parents ice and the price is right. Phone ing 7 pounds 9 ounces, born May 3 at Denver. Mrs. Hanson is th former Betty Sue Price, daughter of conquer the American people from Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Price, formerly

Final Results Of State League Meet

AUSTIN, May 9. (AP)-Final reults in Interscholastic league literary competition today included: Girls debate-Grace Lester and Stena Caldwell of Austin defeated Margaret Magee and Jacquline Nelson of Corpus Christi. Boys debate-Tommy Webb and

feated Lawrence Charles Kapner of Lamar. Houston. Three R contest-Sarah Hanover Wheelock, first; Adelle Hodges

Sam Henry Smith, of Abilene de-

Magic City, second; Riley Low, Lowake, third. Copyreading - Gladys Kopecky, Reagan, Houston, first. Feature writing-Winnie Dudley,

Abilene, first; Mildred Nebenzahl Mercedes. second; Pete House Kingsville, third; Salla Rodman, Kingsville, fourth. Editorial writing-Patsy Pringle Fabens, first; Tom Portwood, Jeff-

erson, San Antonio, second; Bettye Jo Crisler, Austin of El Paso, third; Harriette McHan, El Paso fourth.

Winnie Dudley 175 points; Cel McCollough, Reagan, 163: Gladys Kopecky, Reagan, 155; Betty Joe Crisler 120; Patsy Pringle, 100. Ratings of school papers-Reagan Battery 175; Austin High (El Paso)

Shorthand - Martin Carmichael, Kingsville, first. Typewriting-Ira Moss, Lubbock,

first; Jean Harper, Mexia, second Illa Mae Taylor, Kilgore, third. Waco high school won the oneact play contest and Austin high school was second.

Kathryn Adams of Waco adjudged the best actress Frank Sanderford of Austin the best actor

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Army Purging Rolls Of Physically Unfit

WASHINGTON, May 9. (AP)-The army started purging its rolls and "The Star Spangled Banner." today of physically unfit reserve Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kratzer and officers who have not yet been call-

The war department announced that those found to be not physiother, Harold, a former Pampan, cally fit for even limited active Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson of service, and having less than 15 be discharged

of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cobb and Mr. | inactive reserve or permitted to reand Mrs. Noah B. Cude. Mrs. A. R. 'sign.



"It'll be easy to win his father over to the idea of us get-ting married, but it's his mother that I've got to sell!"

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game series with the Pampa Oilers. Stratton pitched for the Chicago White Sox until three years ago when he lost a leg in a hunting accident. Although handicapped, he still takes his turn on the mound. Game time Cook. Ph. this afternoon will be 3 o'clock

> at Road Runner park. Starting pitchers for this afternoon's struggle had not been announced last night. Both managers

> J. D. Isaacs, little mound artist other of Joe Isaacs, Oiler left

ers from the Muskogee club in the Western association yesterday. They vere Walter Barnett, pitcher, who stands 6 feet 5 inches and weighs 215 pounds; Robert Cummings, infielder, and Rich Rhodes, outfielder. Two and maybe all three will in action this afternoon.

Lubbock will also be here tomotrow night at 8 o'clock. On Tuesday and Wednesday night's Dixie Howell, former Alabama football All-Amercan star, will bring the Albuquerque Dukes, formerly the Pampa Oilers, taking the gruelling 880-yard run,

Oilers and the Borger Gassers played the wackiest game of the ors in the quarter-mile relay. season here Friday night with the

everything but good baseball. on 17 hits and six Pampa errors. 22 feet, 6 inches, tied for first with assisted by three Borger errors.

for the Oilers and in the four and to third place. two-thirds innings he worked the Alamo Heights, featuring Gassers rolled 15 runs across the striding Ralph Ellsworth, took fifth plate on 13 hits. Unfer relieved and honors when Ellsworth, running with was slugged for the rest. Rhodes, a sore leg muscle, won the quarterfor five runs in four and one-third ning mile relay team. innings. Blair relieved and was nick-

at the plate with a double and two singles. Tribe, shortstop, added two fourth place by Jack Nipper in the singles. Buzz Ross hit the ball for mile gave the school nine points for Borger with five bingles on six sixth place. trips to the plate while Riorden Tied with seven runs while Ross sent six

The box score:

	PAMPA					
	AB	R	H	PO	A	
Martin, 2b	5	2	3	3	1	
Buckel, 3b	4	0	. 0	1	2	
Bailey, 1b	5	.0	0	8	0	
Ratliff, rf	4	1	1	.0	0	
Brown, cf	4	1	1	5	0	
Summers, c		1	1	2	0	
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Tribe, ss		2	2	-1	4	
Boal, p	2	1	1	0	1	
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Gilchrist, ss		4	1	0	3	
Chapetta, rf		4	2	1	0	
Warren, c		2	1	7	0	
Wingo, cf		2	2	3	0	
Riorden, 1b		5	3	6	0	
	6	1	- 5	0	0	

In The American

BENTON WINS FIRST
DETROIT, May 9 (42)—Hard Luck Al
Benton, top 1941 Detroit Tiger pitcher
who had gone without a victory in five
starts, today notched his first triumph by
blanking the Cleveland Indians, 1 to 0, in
an abbreviated game. The contest was called in the Detroit half of the sixth because
of weather.

ed in the Detroit half of the sixth because of weather.

In extending Detroit's home winning streak to eight games, Benton yielded two hits, both by Manager Boudreau of the Iidians. His mates gathered seven off the veteran Mel Harder, who was charged with his second defeat against two victories. Jimmy Bloodworth singled home the lone marker in the fifth.

The defeat, fifth in succession since Cleveland's 13-zame winning streak was broken, dropped the Tribe back into a tie for second place in the American league with the Boston Red Sox. Detroit still holds fourth place.

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Errors—None. Runs batted in—Bloodworth. Two base hits—McCosky, Boudreau, Harris, Sacrifices—Benton. Double play—Higgins. Bloodworth and York. Left on bases—Cleveland 4, Detroit 6. Bases on halls, off—Benton 3. Struck out, by—Harder 1, Benton 3.

der 1, Benton 3.

SOX WHIP BROWNS 2-1

ST. LOUIS, May 9 (P)—The desperate Chicago White Sox broke a six-game losing streak and almost broke Johnny Niggeling's heart as they made three hits, all in the first inning, yield a 2 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Browns today.

CHICAGO 200 000 000—2

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Errors—None, Runs batted in — Kuhel, Hong. Two base hits—Kuhel, McQuinn. Stolen base—Kuhel. Double plays—Appling, Kolloway and Kuhel; Kennedy, Kolloway and Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago 6. St. Louis 4. Bases on balls—off Dietlich (1) off Niggeling 4. off Caster 1. Struck out—by Dietrich 2, by Niggeling 9.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION imbus 1, Minneapolis 3, Innapolis 3, Kansas City 4, isville 7, Milwaukee 10.

15-Year-Old Wins Track Meet For San Antonio

Monty Stratton, former big AUSTIN, May 9 (A)-Blond Charles league mound star, will bring his lastic track and field meet for Thomas Jefferson High school of San Antonio.

The flashy sprinter won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and anchored Jefferson's quarter-mile relay team to a new record of 43.1 seconds. The Mustangs totaled 17 points, also taking fourth place in the 880-yard

run and the mile relay. Sunset High school of Dallas won second place with 13 points, Jefferson Davis of Houston was third with 12 1-5, John Reagan of Houston was fourth with 12, Alamo Heights of decided to wait and see how the San Antonio was fifth with 10 points and Brackenridge of San An-

tonio sixth with nine. DeWitt Coulter, mighty shot putfrom Vanoss, Okla., might be Manter from Masonic Home in Fort ager Dick Ratliff's choice. He is Worth, wrote another new mark in the record book with a heave of 56 feet even, bettering his own 54 feet, 6 7-8 inch, effort in yesterday's preliminaries which smashed the old mark of 54 feet, 3-8 inch, set by H. B. Pendleton of Woodsboro last year Jefferson's record-shattering 440-

relay team, composed of Adkie Cole, Paul Creamer, Bill Eagle and Parker, bettered the 43.2-second mark set last year by a Jefferson quartet which included Parker as the seco

Sunset annexed runner-up meet honors with Bill Hamman winning the 200-yard low hurdles, Jim Hoff Bill Blackburn coming in third in the 100-yard dash and Hamman, BORGER, May 9-The Pampa Connally Ludwig, Hoff and Blackburn combining to take fourth hon-

Steve Lobue, all-around expert Gassers finally winning a 20 to 10 who won second high point honors struggle which produced just about with 10.7 points, placed Jeff Davis The Gassers scored their 20 runs won the broad jump with a leap of The Oilers bagged 10 hits and were four others in the high jump, was second in the 120 yard high hurdles George Boal started on the hill and anchored the mile relay quartet

rger's starting hurler, seven hits mile dash and anchored the win-

Thomas Tope, Brackenridge San Antonio's top-flight hurdler. "Pepper" Martin paced the Oiler's won the highs in 14.7 seconds and

Tied with Lobue for top honors in a doubtful starter until two hours before post-time, battled it out for parked three triples and crossed the high jump were Kenneth Kinthe plate five times. He drove in sey of A. & M. Consolidated, Bill Cardon of Austin (El Paso), Jarrel second honors. McLaughlin of Electra and Carl King neck and neck, then head and of West. Tied with Tompkins for first in the pole vault was Bill Han- the wire that not even the camera num of Highland Park (Dallas).

The discus throw was won by El- in a dead heat. A length back of dridge Adair of Beeville with a heave them came Maryland's pride, R. of 139 feet, 5 inches. Tom Griffin of Paschal (Fort Worth), an unheralded entry, won the gruelling mile run, while Leonard Swafford of Bayou Shut Out. school of Callahan county took top



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Winner of 56 straight fights as a professional, Costantino reached the end of his string of victories Fri-

day night when he was outpointed day night when he was outpointed by Chalky Wright of Los Angeles, recognized in New York state as world featherweight champion, in an eight-round non title scrap.

DiMaggio, in compiling his record batting streak last season, hit safely in 56 consecutive games, but missed in the 57th.

CHICAGO, May 9 (P)—Bill Lee, veteran of the season today by limiting the Pittaburgh season today by limiting the Pittaburgh establishment with his pittaburgh is a today by limiting the Pittaburgh season today by limiting the Pittaburgh establishment with his pittaburgh is a today by limiting the Pittaburgh establishment with his pittaburgh as 1 victory over the second-place Bucs.

EFTOT—Gostine. Runs batted in —Elliott, Hack 2. Lee. Two base hits—Hack, Mould with the pittaburgh establishment with his pittaburgh as 1 victory over the second-place Bucs.

EFTOT—Gostine. Runs batted in —Elliott, Hack 2. Lee. Gilbert. Sacrifices Merullo, Hack. Double plays—Lee, Stringer,

Parker, 15-year-old wing-footed sophomore, today won high-point Harvesters Show Fire And Zip In Intra-Squad Game

Southwest Champions Must Play

In Cotton Bowl Or Not At All

Pampa Harvester football pros- Boys from last year's squad na-Jimmie Berry.

Every boy in uniform saw action to coaches.

and the play of some of them was

the scrimmage that they might be after touchdowns. to develop some promising reserve strength.

ing, tackling and ball carrying. ned.

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Heat Recorded

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By SID FEDER.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Balti-

With the same thunder in his

legs and iron in his heart that

carried him to greatness a year ago, the little colt roared down

Pimlico's stretch to win the classic

Preakness stakes and end the jinx

He did it the hard way, too, as

record crowd of 42,000 fans

back and on the outside to run over

eight of the nine other horses in

the field in the last quarter mile

Ben Whitaker's Requested from

Texas and Warren Wright's Sun

Again, the big youngster who was

They hit the tape so close, first

head, and finally nose and nose on

could split them and they finished

ran third in the derby, was seventh:

Sun Again was \$4 and \$5.10.

In The National

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

VANDER MEER BEATS CARDS CINCINNATI, May 9 (P)—Johnny Van-der Meer, pitching nine innings without issuing a walk for the first time in his career, gave the Cincinnati Reds their first 1942 victory over the pounding St. Louis Cardinals today. The score was 5 to

phan, the long-legged Texan who with the football team.

place and \$8.70 for show, and of continuance of the intercollegiate

said.

program, it will provide enough

equipment to at least carry on the

Merullo and Cavaretta; Coscarart, Gustine and Fletcher.

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ALWAYS"

Pampa Dry Cleaners

on him all this year.

more, May 9 (A)-Alsab came back

pects showed fire and zip that was turally looked good. But it was heartening to coaches Friday after- the play of reserves that was noon when the first intra-squad watched carefully by the coachesscrimmage of the season was staged The work of Richard Casey and at Harvester park. A team captain- Richard Bynum, tackles; Dempsey ed by Jerry Kerbow won a 14 to 6 Davis and George Cree, ends; A. decision from a team captained by C. Enloe, Dick Manry and Billy Coy Sheehan, backs, was pleasing

The Greens scored first when Bill Arthur skirted end for 20 The play of several boys up from yards. Then the Whites went into the Gorillas and Reapers and a action and Jake Halter crashed off couple of boys out for their first tackle for a score. Bobby Dunham football, although they're seniors, gave the Greens their other touchwas promising and Coaches Buck down, also on an off tackle smash Prejean and Mac Best said after Bobby Edson kicked both points

Spring training will last two more weeks and several stiff intra-squad Play for the most was ragged but scrimmages and scrimmages at times there was brilliant block- last year's ex-Harvesters are plan-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Southwest conference football

champion either will play in the

Cotton Bowl or not appear in

any bowl game under a rule

passed by the faculty committee

Six of the seven members voted

to commit the champion to the

Dallas classic. The other member,

a faculty rule of its own that pro-

hibits post-season football games.

play service teams.

at its spring meeting today.

DALLAS, May 9 (4P) - The

ning his 13th year as president of the Texas league, predicts a successful 1942 season despite trying world conditions. ner, also prominent in oil cirbaseball for a quarter of a cen-

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Rice Stars **But Texas** Wins Meet

most of the first places and Texas A. & M. furnished the upsets but the University of Texas rolled along to another Southwest conference track and field championship here today.

The Longhorns scored in every event except the broad jump and the University of Texas, did not shot put to pile up 57 1-4 points join in the movement, pointing to nine more than Texas A. & M. which finished second ahead of Rice. The Joins Greenbelt conference fathers also made Aggies made 48 1-4 and Rice got provision for football games with 44 1-2.

service teams and will likely follow Not a single record was so much the same plan in other sports, Var- as approached but Joe Vajdos, Agsity, freshman and B squads can gie sophomore, furnished a thrill by The proposed rule to make fresh- and half-mile record-holder. Mac men eligible for varsity competition Umstattd, with a driving finish.

roared him on. He came from far was shelved until a special meeting Billy Cummins, the sensational in August at which time a decision Rice sophomore, was high point will be reached. The committee de- man, getting first in the 120-yard cided to wait until it was deter- high hurdles and the broad jump. mined whether or not 18-year-olds taking second in the low hurdles would be drafted for army service, tying for fourth in pole vault and In connection with the majority running on the second-place sprint decision on committing the gridrelay team. His total was 14 points, iron champion to the Cotton Bowl. two more than Harold Hall, the dash the committee ruled that any team

other than the champion might Cummins and Roy Bucek of A. & M., the defending champion hurplay in a bowl game if permisobtained from the conferdler, ended their season's fued in a ence. However, if the champion deadlock with the Rice ace taking declines the Cotton Bowl bid the high hurdles and Bucek the lows. it will not be granted permission Defeat of Umstaddt by Vajdos was a distinct surprise. Umstaddt led to play in any other bowl game. until the last 100 yards when the The conference fathers found it Half a length back of him was scholastically undesirable to have Aggie sophomore flashed forward last week's Kentucky derby hero- freshmen on varsity squads, point- and won going away. The time was ing out that this would be a handi- 1:56.2, almost three seconds over Fair Call, owned by Mrs. Barclay cap to first-year men who would the record. Umstaddt also was up-Douglas of Long Island, was sixth; need all their time to make their set in his other specialty, the 440-Emerson F. Woolward's Valdina Or-phan, the long-legged Texan who with the football team.

Jack Wilson, Baylor's great all-The conference fathers literally Mrs. Whitney's "glamor boy," Devil otherwise the book" at service teams, power, supposed to be better than voting to raise the limit of fresh-making the shot put and javelin Out, stopped cold and was man football games from three to throw, to tie Al Ricks of the Aggies

sintr Out, stopped cold and was eighth; William Woodward's Apache was a tired ninth after cutting out the pace for three-quarters of a mile, and the English-bred Domingo, from the barn of movie-man Louis B. Mayer, chased all the others home.

Imagine from three to six per season with the hope that the games would be played with servence elevens; authorized second or implementation of the purpose of playing games with service teams but not counting this against varsity when Hall, running anchor lap for Rice in the mile relay, overhauled when the mile relay, overhauled others home. Wiren of Texas then loped along beside him and talked to the Longhorn runner until they reached the

knew Alsab was hot today. They backed him down to the favorite's played with service teams. Slot at \$2.05 to \$1 and let the Whit-late was the consensus of opinion that most of these varsity games. In picking up \$58,175 for his first with service elevens would be played with nine and Arkansas and Southern Methodist tied for sixth with two

Alsab will go to Belmont park starts.

Tuesday to run in the Withers and The committee saw no need of Lee's Arm On Mend

some peculiar odds in the place war made it impossible to obtain the Jimmy Dykes Learns and show pools, although Alasb was \$3.70 in the second "hole," and \$3.40 in third, Requested was \$6.10 ernment has expressed its approval

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 9 (AP) Here's about the best news voluble Jimmy Dykes could hope for on the eighth anniversary of his appointment as manager of the Chicago White Sox.

major sports," Dean Waterman The ailing left arm of Thornton Lee, his hurling ace of 1941, is on the mend. Lee doesn't make any predictions that he will repeat last BRAVES 6, PHILS 27
BOSTON, May 9 (P)—The Boston
Braves showed some power at the plate today for their hard-luck Jim Tobin and he
day for their hard-luck Jim Tobin and he
factor, helped keep the White Sox
in the first division of the Ameri-

can league.
"But," says his No. 1 fan, Mrs., "Thornton writes me that since an examination by Mayo clinic physicians, he's been undergoing treatthat army 100 per cent."

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Shreveport 110 210 000 000—5 14 0 Oklahoma City 000 020 030 001—6 11 2 Lade, Williamson, and Ballinger; Kittle Winford, Lopat and Doyle.

confiscated and held, for a ransom of coffee, all the gourds in the country, in which the native.



Seitz Slugs It Out With Duke City Team - And How!

Extra Base Hits Scarce As Four Oilers Hit Above .300

The 1942 Pampa Oilers won't take any prizes for hitting, especially for distance hitting, unless they remove their wraps and start swing-Although four of them are hitting above the 300 mark, extra base and Manager Grover Seitz of Clovis blows have been scarce.

Manager Dick Ratliff is leading the hitters but he has been in only seven of the 10 games. He has an average of 360. Joe Isaacs is a close and Seitz had taken issue with that. second with a 351 average, followed by Lloyd Summers with a 325 and "Pepper" Martin with 320

oper" Martin with 320.

The Oilers haven't hit a single home run this season, and they have stands with a chair in his hands bagged only five triples and 22 doubles. The plate work of Bob Bailey and Marshall Brown has been espe-

cially disappointing. Walter Buckel, great fielding third baseman, has been looking better at the plate. He is hitting 243. His average for last season was .167. Bernard Schmitt is the pitching staff. He has won three of the

four games won by the Oilers this season. The rest of the staff has een about nil, losing six. Schmitt has also demonstrated that he is a the ump to toss Quillan out of the hitter with a 400 average.

Oiler batting averages through Friday night follows: Player and Position Games ab Bernard Schmitt, p George Boal, p Dick Ratliff, rf Joe Isaacs, lf Lloyd Summers, c "Pepper" Martin, 2b Stanley Tribe, ss 35 37 Walter Buckel 3h Bob Bailey, 1b 31 Wilbert Hart, ss Oiler pitching records follow:

Player ernard Schmitt George Boal .000 Floyd Hatcher Vaden Noble

Country Club **Golf Association**

The Pampa Country club has joined the Greenbelt Golf association and will be represented at the by several top-notch players. The play on May 25 and 26.

Flights will consist of 16 players each, which will mean that there will be twice as many winners as in previous years.

The winner in each flight will be given a \$25 war bond. The runner up in each flight will receive a \$10 war bond. Other prizes will be \$5 defense stamps to each con-

the winner of the driving contest; principal of the Hopkins school and \$10 in defense bonds to the

of the Pampa Country club tourna- cock. ment committee. will be served the night of May 24. cannot override a state court.

BUY VICTORY BONDS There are no roads to Isle Greenbelt tournament this month Royale National Park, and no roads after you get there. The tournament will be at Quanah with park is an island in Lake Superior qualifying on May 24 and match and you can reach the interior only by foot trails.

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M. P. DOWNS, Agency INVESTOR

ment in the West Texas-New Mexico league, the playing managers of the Albuquerque Dukes and Clovis Pioneers were nursing cuts and

iastic fan was out on bond. Dixie Howell, skipper of the Dukes squared off in the infield after Dixie had taken issue with the un As the managers translated their arguments into uppercuts and haydashed out to the diamond and banged Dixie over the head with i It seemed that the umpire had ordered Catcher Mack Quillan of Clovis to leave the field. Quillan vociferously declined, nor would he throw the ball back Howell asked park and get along with the game

What the umpire retorted was not recorded, but about then Seitz .400 charged in from the outfield. Then As they hauled the fan away to

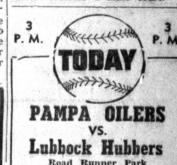
jail on charges of disturbing the .325 speace, he protested that he had hit 320 the wrong man and was sorry.
286 Incidentally, Clovis won 11 to 9. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hopkins Softball Percent Sponsors To Meet

Managers and sponsors of softball teams in the Hopkins community south of Pampa, will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the recre ation grounds north of the Phillips-Pampa plant.

The meeting to organize a league solation winner; three golf balls to is being called by Huelyn Laycock, Softball players in the area who are not members of any team s Dan Gribbon is the new chairman register immediately with Mr. Lay-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The President can pardon nament will be \$1. A dutch lunch fenders against federal law but





A Cool Tip for a Hot Day REFRIGERATE YOURSELF IN AN

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You can't afford to let the heat slow up your activity . not in these trying days. So take our tip . . . before you get hot under the collar, come in and get yourself a couple of Airmore Suits. They're superbly tailored by Clothcraft from an exclusive pure worsted and mohair Botany fabric, and will give you smart style and refrigerated comfort when the temperature begins climbing.

> Here's another tip . . . drop in now while our stock's still complete.

> > 28.50

Murfee's Pampa's Quality Department Store

Borger Beats Oilers 14-7

in the second of a two-game ries last night at Borger. Pampa started off in good shape,

ng four runs in the first inning and two in the third when the score was tied 6 all, but Borger came back in the fourth with an avalanche of seven runs, then added another in 1 Smit

The Oilers made one more run in seventh, but couldn't overtake the Borger lead. Hits were nearly even, Borger get-

ting 17 to Pampa's 14, but Pampa

errors were six to Borger's one.

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Borger 14, Pampa 7.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pat Flanigan Wins 4th In Shot Put

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Austin, and packs a destructive wallop. May 9 (A)—State Interscholastic maries included:

King, West. 100-yard dashman. Time: 9.9 seconds.

200-yard low hurdles - third, Crowley, Longview.

Running high jump-five place tie, Kinsey, A. & M. Consolidated; Gar-den, Austin high of El Paso; Mc-Laughlin, Electra; Lboue, Jeff Davis of Houston; King, West. Six feet, 11/2 inches.

Shot put-fourth, Flanigan, Pampa. 48 feet 814 inches. 220-yard dash-second, Campbell, Sherman.

Longview. 21 feet, 81/4 inches. Rural pentathlon-second, Peller, Port Aransas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The constitution of Brazil was patterned after that of the United Baggett will be commissioned and



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Boston at Philadelphia.
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Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Louis at Cincinnati. BUY VICTORY STAMPS— New Warhawk Makes Hit In First Test

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 9 (A)-The Curtiss Warhawk, one of the U.S. army's newer fighter planes now rolling off assembly lines, has performed impressively in its first public demonstration.

Whipped through the skies above Buffalo airport by Curtiss-Wright Corporation test pilots, three of the Warhawks showed yesterday they could climb almost as rapidly upside-down and even while rolling as they could in normal flight.

Disclosure of the plane's exact specifications and performance is only once. That was after Managprohibited, but the Warhawk, offi- er Leo Durocher, Whit Wyatt, Dolph cially designated the P-40F, is in the | Camilli, and Fred Fitzsimmons all 400-mile an hour, high-altitude class, Successor to the Tomahawks and

track and field meet sum- Kittyhawks which have blasted Nazi Messerschmitts and Italian Mac-120-yard high hurdles - third, chis for the RAF and Japanese "Zeros" for the U.S. army and AVG -second, Mitchell, in the Far East, the Warhawk is the Lockney; fourth, Campbell, Sher- first U. S. warplane to be powered by the British-designed 1,150-horse-440-yard dash — second, Scott, power Rolls-Royce Merlin engine Cross Plains; fourth, Hammit, Hale now being turned out by Packard. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

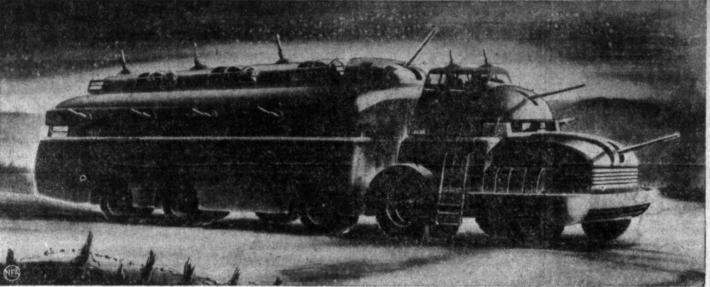
Baggett To Join Air Corps Monday

CANYON, May 9 (A)—Al Baggett, athletic director at West Texas somebody out for what he reads State college will leave here Mon- in his mind and I agreed with him day for duty with the U. S. Army Air corps. He will report to Knoll-plate and talked to the catcher in wood field, N. C., site of the air jump—second, Crowley, corps' technical training command, then he should have been ordered

Baggett will be assistant to Dr. C. L. Brownell, special consultant of the air corps physical training program. Along with all civilian instructors in physical education. Training School sent to the officers' candidate school at Miami. Fla. before assignment to field duty.

Baggett, now a captain in the II an indefinite leave of absence by West Texas state officials. He will be The Oklahoma construction will replaced as athletic director at Canhead coach at Texas Wesleyan col-

SLEEK WAR MACHINES WOULD GIVE BATTLEFIELD SOME CLASS



Steamlined war machines, harder to hit and less wind resistant, are the sketch children of George W. Walker, industrial and automobile designer in Detroit. This troop carrier of his would carry three big guns, several swiveltype anti-aircraft weapons.

Dodgers Peace Loving People, Says MacPhail

BROOKLYN, May 9 (A) - The Brooklyn Dodgers cause a lot of confusion and make a lot of noise. but they really are a peace-loving people, President Leland Stanford MacPhail insisted today.

"I've been hearing that I am managers arguing with umpires and about our players going around making trouble all the time," he declared in his best booming baritone, "but that's a lot of bosh. "Actually I am in entire agree

ment with Frick on his rule. "I have talked to the president of the National league about this were thrown out of the game in St. Louis by Ziggy Sears.

"Now as soon as I found out players like Wyatt, Fitzsimmons, and Camilli were thrown out I figured something was wrong because those fellows don't get thrown out of a game once in five years. "So I called Frick and asked

asked him if the umpire had ordered Durocher out of the game before he came up to the plate and said anything, just on the umpire's assumption that my manager was going to put on a scene. Frick didn't know, because he read me the umpire's report and it didn't say. "But he agreed with me that an

umpire has no right to throw an effort to embarrass the umpire, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASHINGTON, May 9. (AP)day authorizations for construction of air force training schools at

SPORTS

By RICHARD WEST

Associated Press Staff Tokyo open: The other day, Flint Dupre of The Dallas News says, feuding with Ford Frick about the National league's new rule against his son, Pvt. William Wheat at Fort Sam Houston, telling him of the Glen Lakes golf tournament he entered in Dallas. The elder received the following reply from his son: "Lots of luck to you in the tournament. Incidentally, I am entered in the big Japanese open to be played in Tokyo some time soon Their rules do not specify any particular clubs, so right now I am playing with a neat precision regis-155 mm. howitzer driver, tered which does not hook or slice."

Censored: There's a new weather bureau in Austin—one the censors cannot control. The bureau is Ralph Park's ankles. Park is Texas U. football halfback. He's got what's called twinging ankles. When it's going to shower they have what had happened and I little twinges; when it's going to downpour—big twinges. Recentlythe day before the Texas baseball team was to play Sheppard field -Park sqinted up in the sky, then squinted down at his ankles. He had the big twinges. "There'll be no game tomorrow," he predicted Sure enough-it poured. And the weather bureau proper predicted Park's ankles.

> Fightin' men: Moose Hartman. greatest tackle in Rice's history, is in Norfolk as a navy physical education instructor. . . Ditto for ed of The Houston Post, tells this Garland Adair, Texas' great javelin one: Eddie Dyer, manager of the Houston Buffs, told Layer back in Of Texas' dream 1941 backfield, not a man is left on the university campus: Jack Crain and Noble Doss are in the navy, Pete Texas league. All he had were Er-Layden in the air corps, and Ver- nie White, Harry Brecheen, Murnon Martin working in Amarillo.

Signs of the times: If you have White 15, Dickson 22, Krist 5. White been playing on the front nine at Dickson, and Krist, the boys cap-S. infantry reserve, has been given Altus, Okla., and Yakima, Wash., Tenison in Dallas the other day you would have seen: One man The Oklahoma construction will wading a creek up to his waist on are playing for the St. Louis Car-dinals now and may lead the Red be supervised by the Denison, Tex., the fifth hole, another climbing a yon by Gus Miller, until recently corps of engineers district office. tree, another hung up in a barbed No further details were given on wire fence. All were hunting golf the projects. balls and incidentally—they were

Baby! U. S. No Surprise

Fashion editor comments on this

diaper-style bathing suit: WOW!

Cute little tyke modeling cloth-

conserving outfit is Ingrid Vallo

1939 he (Dyer) did not have a

pitcher capable of winning in the

Barett. Brecheen won 18 games

The Texas schoolboy sports pro-

gram has managed to come through

without serious curtailment But what of next year? What's going to happen to the athletic program that

gives 50,000 boys a chance for deelopment of physical stamina, menal alertness, coordination, endurance, initiative, and emotional con-

trol? Those are the things that

armed forces want for better sol-

Transportation is the problem. number of counties did not hold track and field meets for that reason. As R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the Texas Interscholastic league points out: "In all probability the boys in those areas without the stimulation of competition spent a great deal of their leisure time in activities that were not developing

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

INDIANAPOLIS, May 9 (AP)-A uth side grocer did a land office business in sugar sales after the week-long "freeze" ended.

He handed out sugar and took the consumers' stamps in return. Today he took his stamp card to a

wholesaler for more sugar, but when

he learned he had to purchase it he

"Why should I have to pay you? My customers haven't been paying

me. I've just been taking in their

BUY VICTORY BONDS

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, May 9. (AP)-Tass, official Soviet news agency, dis-tributed for the first time in the

Russian-German war today a dis-patch reporting that the Germans had used poison gas on the Cri-mean front and the official Communist party newspaper Pravda published the bulletin under a two-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

DENTON, May 9 (A) - Claude Armstrong county, edged out Paint Rock of Concho county by half a

point for the state Class B track and field championship today.
Claude totaled 25 points, Paint Rock 24½. Mertzon, Irion county, took third with 20 points.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Poison Gas Charged

column headline.

Claude Wins Title

South Side Grocer

Gives Sugar Away

them physically."

stamps.

Birds to the world series.

bounds.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)-The first reports today of submarine attacks on shipping in the Mexican Gulf caused no surprise in naval circles here.

It had been expected since the least a few Axis submarines would venture into the gulf in attempts the government for "equality of to pick off merchant shipping as sacrifice" in the rationing program. it entered or left ports on operation of finding targets (as American submarines have proved by their successes near the shores of Ja-

a new one when they sliced out of town with 2,500 Prophecy: Bruce Layer, sports

Gulf Sinkings Cause

undersea fleet appeared off the At-league today asserted tire rationing lantic coast last winter that at may force radical curtailment of close to port narrows the field of of New York state school buses hunting and increases the chance may be used for inter-school athletic

Distance from base is little handicap to modern submarines. The first class undersea boats of all big naval powers can stay at sea 40 to 60 days and hunt thou-sands of miles from their home ports. The primary fact that limits the range of operation is the physical endurance of the crews; where they operate is, to a large degree. governed by the nerve of the crew and officers. Both elements, particularly the

latter, enter into the case of Axis narine operations in the Gulf of Mexico. That inland sea is sur-rounded by unfriendly territory. To plained, and to enlarge the regional get into the gulf an enemy submarine must run the outer barrier of islands guarding the Caribbean sea, then nose through either the Strait of Florida (between Florida and Cuba) or through the Yucatan channel (between Cuba and the peninsula of Yucatan). Both these channels, however, are more than lem under cover of darkness or moneyed boys who used to pull out bad weather.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSmore a city

Mexican Given Stay Thru Intervention Of Government

AUSTIN, May 9 (A)-Through representations of the Mexican government Texas today officially stayed for 30 days the execution of Emeliano Benavidez, convicted slaver who was scheduled to die in the electric chair after midnight tonight.

Benavidez, a ranch hand, gained 30 days of additional life when the pardons board recommended and Governor Coke R. Stevensor granted the stay after the Mexican embassy in Washington had appealed to the U.S. state department.

T. C. Andrews, pardons board member, declared the embassy asked for the reprieve in order to present additional facts to the board. The board earlier this week had de-

clined to postpone the execution Benavidez had been convicted in the slaying of Henry Calcote, Scheicher county ranchowner whose wife, mother and child were also

Andrews said the board recommended a staly "solely on the request of the United States Department of State and as a friendly gesture to the Republic of Mexico.

Benavidez previously had been given one 30-day stay, the limit of the governor's clemency powers without consent of the board of par-

Bedichek Protests Tire Rationing To **Cut Game Trips**

AUSTIN, May 9 (A)-Director Roy Bedichek of the Interscholastic league activities, and called upon "Up to 25 per cent of the mileage contests," he told the state meeting of league delegates.

"Then why can't we do the same in Texas?" Texas school buses, he said, are not used more than five per cent of

the time for intramural events. "It's not more important to save rubber in New York than in Texas, Bedichek declared.

Bedichek stated the army, navy and marine corps favor boys with league training, "attesting to the value of our program in wartime.' "So," he added, "we should be per-

mitted to continue.' Rationing of tires and cars may force the league to eliminate county centers from eight to 12. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

London Waits For 'Profit And Loss'

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—Headlines proclaiming "Invasion Fleet On The Run" and "Tokyo Claims Fantastic told London newspaper readers to-100 miles wide and present no prob- night of the repulse of Japanese naval forces in the great Coral sea battle.

Editorials contained a note of The federal census calls any caution, however, pending receipt own with 2,500 inhabitants or of the final "profit and loss" report on sinkings and damage

Defense Guard Air Corps Seeks Recruits

Not only the infantry but also the air corps of the Texas Defense Guard is feeling the inroads of the draft and of m for service in the army, navy and

The air corps of the Guard offers a number of worthwhile subjects, regardless of whether you desire to fly a plane.

Included in the course are navigation, meteorology, first aid, radio, and the up to the minute infantry drill regulations. Information on enlisting can

obtained from Sgt. Ed Myatt, at the Friendly Men's Wear store BUY VICTORY BONDS

State Department Asks Guarantees Of Martinique

WASHINGTON, May 9 (P)-The state department announced tonight that an American mission had requested guarantees from the local government of Martinique that that island and other French posse in the area would not by used by the Axis or in any way become r to the United States.

The department declined to answer questions as to what would happen if the request were refused and emphasized that the conversations had already begun in a spirit

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of friendliness. Representing the United States a Martinique are Admiral John H. Hoover, commanding naval officer on the Caribbean sea front, and Samuel Reber, assistant chief of the division of European affairs in the

state department. Their requests were made to Admiral Georges Robert as French high commissioner. BUY VICTORY BONDS .

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Top Tunes of the Day.

Keystone Sunday Symphony.

First Baptist Church.

Interlude

Music for Sunday.

Let's Dance.

Monitor Views the News—Studio.

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JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS

MOTHER'S DAY wonder-does Heaven give mothers A sort of a separate place With clothing to mend

And tears on a very small face?

And do you suppose there are kitchens With boys seeking something to eat, And ples, cakes, and jells, And heavenly smells, Sought out by small pattering feet?

There must be, for how else would mothers Find joy that is promised Above, When all of their days Are spent finding ways Of serving the children they love? -Arthur Frederic Otis.

How we feel about our loved ones and the institutions that we cherish has a way of coming to the surface in time of war. We want to put into words these emotions that danger heightens. . So today when we celebrate Mother's Day, there'll be a new intensity in the expressions of our love. In his proclamation designatnig the day, Presint Roosevelt suggests "messages of affection" as a way of expressing love and reverence for the mothers of our country.

The custom of holding a festival in honor of motherhood is not new. It dates to ancient times when the Greeks worshipped Cybele, Mother of the Gods, paid tribute to her with rites held in forests and caves. of the Gods, paid tribute to ner with rives held in lorests and Later the custom spread to Rome where a three-day festival was held. beginning each year on the Ides of March. . . Credit for originating the idea of setting aside a certain day each year to honor and give thanks to Mother goes to Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia. An act of Congress made the second Sunday in May the day. . . Rightfully, Mother's praises should be sung from dawn to sundown 365 days a year—not just Rightfully, Mother's

While attending the state convention of Texas Federation of Women's clubs at Fort Worth, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Joe Key visited with Mrs. L. L. McColm, a former Pampan, who now lives in Fort Worth, . . Mrs. McColm attended some of the convention sessions with the Pampans. . . Although active in club work while here, Mrs. Mc-Colm has not become affiliated with any Fort Worth clubs but she is doing church work. . . Mrs. Key represented the Twentieth Century Culture club and Mrs. Smith was a delegate from the Parent Educa-

Mother-and-Daughter Fashions . . . If your small daughter has a penchant for wandering, dressing her in a small exact replica of the costume you are wearing is almost as good as an identification tag... It's such an attractive idea that specialty shops are featuring entire er wardrobes of mother-and-daughter fashions—charming calico prints quaintly trimmed with ricrac, candy striped cottons with full skirts, frosty white pique frocks brightly appliqued, blue cotton slacks and jackets, as well as cleverly-fitted and flared bathing suits of cotton knit trimmed with applique.

Some husbands will have to "sing for their supper" Tuesday night when Twentieth Century club members entertain with a Husband's Night dinner and Texas program. . . A quartet of husbands will sing wboy ballads in keeping with the ranch setting of the affair.

For good sportsmanship, personable Betty Jo Holt, a pledge of Kit Kat Klub and popular high school student, will receive a bracelet from the club at the presentation dance to be given on July 3. . . Betty Jo is one of six pledges who will be formally initiated soon. . . She was Mothers At Tea chosen as the best pledge during "Hell Week."

Homemakers who have been in doubt as to just what supplies would available for canning this year's fruits and vegetables, are now assured of all really necessary materials and equipment, the OPA Consumer Division announced today. . . With an immediate allowance for of five pounds of sugar for every person in the family, and with a fairly adequate supply of jars, jar rings, and jar tops, tin cans and pressure cookers, it is expected that pantry shelves will be well-stocked with home-canned foods for the coming year.

Word has been received here that Miss Marguerite Kirchman, met in the home of Miss Helen Madaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, and a freshman student at Colorado Woman's college, was a recent Sunday dinner guest of President and Mrs. James E. Huchingson of the college in Denver.

American women can help the war effort by saving the increasingly precious metal containers in which they buy their lipsticks, their toiletries and other beauty aids. . . . Adequate supplies of lipsticks, cleansing creams, powders, and other beauty items probably will be available, the WPB Toiletries and Cosmetics branch said, but women ist make certain that there is no waste of containers, many of which will no longer be manufactured because of metal and plastic shortages. The Branch urged women not to throw away a lipstick container made of metal or plastic after the lipstick itself is used up. This has

been the procedure adopted in England since the outbreak of the war, and is a practice which has generally been followed on the European continent for many years.

Other cosmetic containers which women were urged to save are cleansing cream and cold cream jars, and all types of bottles, including nail polish bottles. Especial care should be given to preserving the which most often are made of metal or plastic. . . If the necessity for use of nearly all kinds of metals in the war effort requires that jars be made only with paper, cellophane, or other non-permanent lids, preparation into it. . . In addition, the Branch said that women should save mascara cases, vanities, and rouge and powder compacts, since only refills will be available in quantity in the near future. . . The supply of lipsticks and most cosmetics items themselves will probably be ate if women use no more than they need.

Bringing to a close another year of study, most of the federated clubs will have their last meetings of the season next Tuesday after-. In connection with the concluding program of El Progresso

> "Little by little the time goes by-Short, if we sing thru it; long, if we sigh. Little by little-an hour, a day, Gone with the years that have vanished away. Little by little the race is run: It's not how long, but how well we have done."

Hats into helmets . . . Four dollars will buy a new felt hat; it will also buy a steel helmet. A new flower or feather would perk up your old bonnet, but there's a soldier boy out in some no-man's land who tht use that tin hat. And that money will help Gray county maintain its war bond quota. . . Modern jewelry are ocean gems. . . Fifty cents would buy a piece of metal costume jewelry, but costume jewelry made of metal will be scarce. If you have a box full of it in your dresser drawer, polish up the old and wear it-for that 50 cents, put into a war savings stamp, would buy enough fuel oil to permit a destroyer to cruise one mile seeking out a Japanese target. . And to mention, while Mrs. Bob McCoy defeat the Japs, remember that each state must meet its war bond was close runner-up with two

One section of flower shows which always interests this writer is two firsts and two seconds. Mmes. the miniature arrangements. . . At the annual spring display of the Garden club Friday night in the club rooms many attractive entries and H. M. Luna each had two were shown. . . Mrs. R. T. McNally's winning arrangement of pansies was in a 200-year-old pewter butter dish, a family heirloom. . . Some of the most delicately colored iris ever grown in Pampa were exhibited,

A MOTHER'S MORNING PRAYER

Dear Lord, forgive the errors I have made, and help me to be strong and brave each day. Help me to be kind and true to each one and greet all with a smile who pass my way.

May I be faithful to the home I keep. Help me to fill each hour

May I be taithful to the flowers.

When trifles annoy, O, be Thou nearby. Strengthen and show me he way that is Thine. May love prompt my actions all through the heart of a trusting child be mine. Let faith be my life. And teach me, Lord, the way that is right.

Strengthen and show me viewed the flowers. Hostess committee for the evening included Mmes. Frank Yealy, Frank Perry, and B. C. Fahy. Coffee and individual cakes were served from a lace covered table centered with safety.

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BEAUTIES CHOSEN BY CAMP WOLTERS SOLDIERS A military service rendered Texas State College for Women at Denton by Camp Wolters men was revealed when the four college beauties, chosen several months ago by men at the camp, were presented at the an-

Among the Mother's Day events

to join the Soldiers Pen club.

Attending the meeting were Miss

gle, Colleen Chisholm, Mary Bell-

amy, Anna Barnett, Shirley Sone.

club's new sponsor.

nual senior formal prom.

Kit Kat Klub

yearbook. They are Dorothy Middleton, Orange, senior; Betty Buchanan, junior, Grape-vine; Lena Marie Adams, Bryan sophomore; and Jo Meree Ridgway, San Antonio, fresh-

Big Sisters Will

Attend Jessie

planned for today is a tea to be giv-en this afternoon between 4 and 5

rie Alexander last week with Miss
Mary Gurley presiding.

Refreshments were served

es Mary Gurley, Imogene Sperry, New Officers Of Janice Wheatley, Jean Chisholm,

Margaret Burton, Bobby Lou Posey, Doris Ann Davis, Norma Jean Bea-

Jerry Nell Stinson, Kathryn Homer, VFW Auxiliary To

Betty Jo Holt, and Helen Marie Al-exander, members; and Mrs. Mel

Camp Wolters soldiers picked the T.S.C.W. beauties several

Leech GA Meeting

home of Louise Almond this week,

to be held on May 19 in the home

Helen Hays, LaVerne Covington.

Almond, and Louise Baxter

Saturday night, will receive full-

on a stage show in the service club for men at the camp. The "beauty parade" was the high-point of the senior formal, the outstanding social event of the season at T.S.C.W. Over 200 couples danced to the music of Carol Lofner in the

months ago when the college put

new student union building with boys from all over Texas and

Sub Deb Club Plans Mother's At a meeting of Jessie Leech G. A. of First Baptist church in the Tea For Today

plans were made for the meeting en this afternoon between 4 and 5 of the counselor, when cach include the completed for the Mother's Day tea completed for the Mother's Day tea to be given this afternoon between lowed with the singing of the G.A. Continuing the discussion of the hymn, "We've A Story to Tell the for mothers of Sub Deb and Kit Kat

dons in vice-president, was named chairma of the committees making arrange-Refreshments were served to Mrs. ments for the tea. The members voted 100 per cent Tommie Stone, Lucille Smith, Mary

The next regular meeting of the club will be in the home of Miss Pat Mrs. Chester Thompson is the Joyce Stone, Barbara Davis, Louise Lively Thursday evening.

Dorothy Drescher, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Pat Lively, Nell Roche Anita Culberson, Evelyn Kidwell, Betty Lee June Mullinax, Martha Frances Veterans of Foreign Wars auxil- and Miss Mary Gurley of Kit Kat iary will meet Monday evening at Klub.

Davis and Mrs. Raymond Harrah, New officers of the organization Men in the armed forces and will preside for the first time at those called for induction have been given permission to sell their

At a meeting of Jessie Leech G.

Miss Evelyn Kidwell was hostes presentation dance to be given July 3 at the Country club, Kit Kat Klub "May Queens" was LaVerne Cov-

Attending the meeting were Misses

sponsors. The next meeting of the club will be this session. be held Wednesday in the home of All members are asked to be pres- new passenger cars without restricthe woman who has saved her old jar can transfer the cream or other woman who has saved her old jar can transfer the cream or other Mrs. Tucker Receives Top Honors At Garden Club's Spring Flower Display And Annual Guest Day, Program

found the show a few days too late mittee included Mmes. Bob Gordon flowers. for tulips at their prime and re- and H. M. Luna. Registration was cent high winds did considerable under the direction of Mmes. H. T. Paul Tabor, white iris in blue Chibeautiful blossoms were displayed. E. Tillstrom. Where judges felt that entries

were not worthy of blue ribbon honors, no first place awards were blossom or cluster. made. Entries were classed in five rangements, corsages, and minia- Tucker.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker carried off top honors with two firsts, two sec- Mrs. J. B. White. firsts, two seconds, and two thirds.

Mrs. J. B. White had three firsts and one third, Mrs. Frank Yealy

> Main feature of the program was an address by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw on "Cooperation for Victory." He was introduced by Mrs. Roy Reeder, program chairman. Tucker. Mrs. Bob McCoy, president of the Garden club, welcomed the guests. W. Tucker. Mrs. Paul Jones played piano selec-

Tulips and iris dominated the an arrangement of yellow tulips bowl with purple iris for base; secspring flower display held by the in a crystal bowl. Pampa Garden club in the city General chairman of the flower columbines in blue Chinese crackle club rooms Friday evening as a show was Mrs. C. L. McKinney. In ware bowl; third, Mrs. L E. Wilpart of its annual guest day pro- charge of classifications were Mmes. son, gaillardia in pottery bowl in R. T. McNally, Paul Tabor, and L. colors harmonizing with

> Following is a list of awards: Section A, Specimen—a single Tulip: First and second, Mrs.

Iris: First, Mrs. F. M. Culberson; second, Mrs. Dan Williams; third, Culberson, yellow iris in blue vase. Columbine: First, second, and third, Mrs. Bob McCov.

Daisy: First, Mrs. J. B. White. lucker. Perennial snapdragon: Honorable nention, Mrs. R. W. Tucker.

Section B, Displays — three or nosegay of pansies. nore stems of the same variety. Columbines: First, Mrs. R. W.

Poppy: First, Mrs. J. B. White.

V. Tucker.
Tulips: Third, Mrs. R. W. Tucker.
violas in Chinese pottery; third,

ond, Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, pastel Although many flower growers E. Wilson. The arrangements com- oranges, browns, and reds of the Erect semi-circular; First, Mrs

damage to flowers, hundreds of Beauchamp, Don Glaxner, and C. nese chackle ware bowl with accompanying goose figurine. Section C. Arrangements - For-

Circular: First, Mrs. R. T. Mc-Nally, pansies in round pewter dish. groups: specimen, displays, ar - Frank Yealy; third, Mrs. R. W. figurines; second, Mrs. L. E. Wilwith accompanying China colonial son, yellow tulips in blue bowl. Radiating: First, Mrs. F. M. Vertical: First, Mrs. Frank Yealy,

yellow tulnps in crystal bowl. Horizontal: First, Mrs. H. M. Luna, pansies in low crystal bowl; Cornflewer: Second, Mrs. R. W. second, Mrs. Don Glaxner, pansies in white pottery bowl. Section D, Corsages.

First, Mrs. R. T. McNally, single large purple iris; second, Mrs. Bob Ruffled petunia: First, Mrs. McCoy, V of red and blue cornflowers and bridal wreath: third Rose: First, Mrs. Frank Perry. Mrs. Dan Williams, old fashloned Section E. Miniatures.

H. M. Luna, bridal wreath, pansy Painted daisies: Second, Mrs. R. and yellow ranunculus in colonial tions before and after the program while members and guests viewed the flowers.

Iris: First, Mrs. Carl Snow; sec-Mrs. Bob McCoy, bridal wreath in ond, Mrs. Frank Yealy; third, Mrs. blue glass vase; honorable mention, Bob Mullen.

Dinner And Dance At Country Club Fetes Dr. and Mrs. Overton

Marriage Of Miss Tipton And Travis Lively Revealed

the marriage of her daughter, ers in red, white, and blue formed Elaine, to Travis C. Lively, Jr. The the centerpiece for the dinner table ceremony was solemnized on Sun- which was decorated also with in the home of the bride day, March 1, in the home of the miniature flags. officiating minister. Rev. McEnnis

The bride wore a blue jersey frock with matching hat and Brit-

was of white blossoms.

Mrs. Lively attended Amarillo grade schools and was graduated from Austin High school and Mayfair Taylor Secretarial school in Austin. She is employed by the State of Texas in the Pampa office of the department of public welfare, where she will continue her work Mrs. Lively is a member of Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Atwork. Mrs. Lively is a member of Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford At-the local Business and Professional kinson, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm

Travis C. Lively, Sr., of Pampa, is a popular graduate of Pampa High

BUY VICTORY STAMPS. school. He attended Texas A. & M. college at College Station, and in January joined the United States Air corps. Mr. Lively is now taking basic training in Waco and will receive his wings in July.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Health Will Be Theme Of Program

At Sam Houston PTA Sam Houston Parent-Teacher asnoon at 2:30 o'clock for a May meeting in the Sam Houston school au-

Community Health" with Dr. Frank Kelley as guest speaker.

Sam Houston choral club, direct- club. ed by Miss Nelle Scheihagen, will attending the meeting were sing several numbers and Miss UrMmes. Alva Phillips, J. W. Crisler, say you will get best results by

ident of the City Council.

neet officers and standing chair-

in the principal's office.

Country club Thursday night, it was to honor Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton, Jr., at a farewell buffet dinner

Diego where he will report for service in the United States Navy. Mrs. ice in the United States Navy. Mrs.
Overton and children will join him at a later date. Featuring a patriotic motif, flow-

Presiding as master of ceremonies

of the First Presbyterian church in for the evening was W. J. Smith. Music for the dance was furnished by Glenn Dawson.

frock with matching that an accessories. Her corsage G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Al-Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Studer Mr. Lively, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. P. O. Sanders, Mrs. Calvin

Winning Oddfellows Will Be Honored Monday Evening

Rebakah lodge met in the I.O.O.F. hall Thursday evening to complete plans for the entertainment to be given Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in the hall to honor Oddfellows sociation will meet Thursday after- who won the cup at the recent con-

ference in Wellington. itorium.

Are asked to wear their uniforms

Amarillo, is employed at Cretney

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Drugstore. Mr. Russell, a graduate

A quilt for the Red Cross has ters battery, field artillery. been completed by members of the

sing several numbers and Miss of sull Mess. Alva Phillips, J. W. Crisier, say you will get best results by J. W. Boyles, Jim King, Hulle Baird, J. W. Boyles, Jim King, Hulle Baird, O. J. Russell, Ed Wiley, Emory low case, then washing the entire thing in the washer. This procedure by Mrs. H. H. Boynton, pressult of the City Council and the Cit dent of the City Council.

Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, president, will Calvery, C. A. Forsyth, Jess Hatch
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men in an executive board session at 1:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon John Hall, V. J. Catska, R. B. is a little windy, so much the bet-Brummett; and Fred Paronto.

Helen Farhner, Dr. Overton will leave for San Corporal Russell

The marriage of Helen Farhner and Corporal J. Q. Russell of Abilene was solemnized Friday night parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell, with the Rev. C. Gordon Bay-less, pastor of First Baptist church

officiating An arch of bridal wreath and white iris flanked by white can-delabra formed the background for

The bride wore a black suit with black and white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Attending the couple were Robbie Lee Russell, sister of the bridegroom, and Joe Hawkins. Miss Russell wore a white eyelet embroidery frock with a corsage

red carnations. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Russell home The wedding cake decorated a lace covered table which was arranged iris and pink tulips centered the candle-lighted table at which Miss Russell served cake and Miss Molita Kennedy poured punch with Miss Marjorie Gillis assisting.

Attending were Messrs and Mmes.
L. C. Graham, Ray Dawson, Jr.,
Emory Morris, J. B. Townsend;
Mmes. Ed Jones, Arthur L. Jaynes, C. B. Gregory and daughter Jean, J. C. Mote, Reba Hawkins, Lucy Bill Forman, A. H. Gibson, James Ed Foran, Jr., A. M. Batterton, Charlyn Farhner, A. M. Batterton

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Murfee's Pampa's Quality Department Store PHYLLIS PARKER, above, will

read a selection, "Home," at the

breakfast being given this morning at 8 o'clock by mem-bers of the Order of Rainbow for Girls to honor their moth-

ers and members of the advisory board at the White Way Drive-

Inn. Other numbers will be included on the program.

To Honor Husbands

is to speak on Texas music. Cowboy ballads will be sung

Mrs. Massa Hostess

Sixteen members of Twentieth Century club met in the home of

Mrs. J. B. Massa Friday morning

The hostess served fresh strawberries, coffee rolls, and coffee, after

which a brief business hour was-conducted. Mrs. Ivy Duncan re-

ported that \$88 had been turned in Twentieth Century club from

appointed to serve on the commit-

tee for the president's breakfast in September. For the breakfast com-

mittee to serve with members of

the other Twentieth Century clubs,

Mrs. Massa appointed Mrs. F. L.

Stallings, decorations; Mrs. Ivy Duncan, menus; and Mrs. Paul

Benge, who is moving to Fort Worth,

Following the business, Mrs. Har-

rah gave a report of the General Federation convention in Fort

Worth, giving excerpts from addresses by outstanding speakers.

She displayed programs, pamphlets,

and other items of interst, as well

as a photograph of the stage on which the state presidents of the

48 states stood.

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Civic Culture Club

To Conclude Year

Mrs. L. J. McCarty.

At Meeting Tuesday

Concluding the year's study. Civic

noon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of

of the program on "American Art." American artists will be named

by the members in answer to roll

Are you bored? Are you disin

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Willis White will be leader

Culture club will have its last meeting of the year Tuesday after-

The resignation of Mrs Lester

Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah was

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By MRS. FRED ROBERTS Our knitting for the navy still has priority over everything else we are doing. Mrs. Roy Bourland is appealing again for knitters so that these garments may be finished and shipped within this month. The ss sweaters went first of course, because we were familiar with them. Now we must get busy with the turtle-neck sweaters, helmets, and watch caps. These sweaters are really not hard to knit, but

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some of our scraps and donated the back and the filling.

to do for the Red Cross. In fact everyone who can knit or sew at all ould be busy, for this is that part of the war program that can and must be done by those of us who of necessity must stay at home.

man of the American Red Cross, in Logrick Tree Chairman, Mrs. H. L. charge of the Junior Red Cross, in an address at the American Associavention in San Francisco, told very group will meet next Wednesday graphically of the assistance our afternoon in the church for a pachildren are giving to those of wartorn lands. We want to quote just two paragraphs that are representa-

"In a school in Cracow, Poland, children of the city, together with refugee children uprooted from those western provinces annexed to Mrs. Payne Named the German reich, had come through drifts of snow six and ten feet high. In sub-zero weather, many of them were garbed only in the summer By Kingsmill Club clothing they had been wearing Kingsmill Home Demonstration when the war started. Some no club met recently in the home of tubes. To them we gave shoes, warm purchases of the past year stockings. sweaters. dresses, many of the articles made er the business session in which by American Junior Red Cross mem- Council report was given by Mrs. bers in the classrooms of American O. G. Smith. Mrs. S. E. Elkins reschools. Other American school boys signed as recreation chairman and and girls had also given their pen- Mrs. J. C. Payne was elected nies to provide articles of clothing take her place. The president dewhich we had to purchase. The clared the office of vice-president gratitude of those Polish children vacant and Mrs. Chester Williams and of their parents and teachers was elected to fill the vacancy.
was indescribably pathetic to me.

Mrs. Nat Lunsford spoke was indescribably pathetic to me. In saying their thank-yous, they "Clothes for Women Who Work," would breathe over our hands a and stated that the bureau of home Polish prayer. Few among us could economics has released designs for stand by to receive such gratitude, patterns for many practical work We had seen tragedies too great and many. Our emotions were losing work, a complete shower-proof cotmasculine restraint. On the walls of ton outfit for rain weather, and a that school building were Polish jumper slack suit. All patterns have Junior Red Cross posters—gay, vivid. They were familiar to me. A copy cut economically from cloth of stanof them had once adorned my office dard width and can be made at Ohio and Missisippi valley floods dressmaking. when Polish children through their Mrs. Chester Williams, who spoke Junior Red Cross had contributed on "Care of Carpet and Rugs," adfrom their limited grotchens a large vised the members to have a smooth sum of money for help to child vic- floor and never beat a rug as it prove this thrifty combination patcan children.

"In England, last fall, while en route to Moscow and the Middle East, I saw some of the nursery homes located in areas reasonably fational Children's Fund, our Amer- gencies and everyday living, she yards, plus 11/8 yards contrast for can boys and girls had provided also pointed out. toys, books, games, occupational ma-terials, that their friends across the Y VICTORY STAMPS-

Young Summer Formals re fashion highlights for young ormals during the summer season. York shops are featuring esh, charming creations made up in lustrous washable glazed chintz in such flattering predominant colors as apple green, clover pink, English pottery, turquoise, They're sool, retain their crispness and luster served to make the latest and best patterns offered in this service. Styles for all ages, all sizes, from 1 to 52.

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Six Groups Of Women's Council Meet For Study

Women's Council of First Christian church met in groups when announcements were made of the fellowship luncheon served Friday in the First Baptist church under the sponsorship of the Council of Church Women.

Group one met in the home of Mrs. I. S. Marlan presiding over the business session in which officers for the next six months were elected as following: Chairman, Mrs. F. E. Imel; co-chairman, Mrs. T. S. Bunting; secretary, Mrs. I. S. Marlin; treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Tiemann. Mrs. A. L. Burge presented the devotional on "Mother." The lesson

they are large and will take more time than anything else we have done. However, when we fully appreciate how badly they are needed by our Iceland patrol, we realize that we must get at them right now. The helmets and watch caps are not hard to make if you can knit with four needles. They are no harder than socks—the watch gap realize is easier. Mrs. Bourland has made a helmet and a watch cap which are on display at the production room.

Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary, has just had a letter asking whether we would accept a quota of 220 women's and 112 children's cotton blouses. You will remember that Mrs. Hol Wagner said she hardly believed we would have to sew this summer. But she had no way of knowing when she said that that such a request would be made of us.

Of course she told them we would do it. Our gowns, robes, and bed jackets should be out of the way before hot weather really sets in and then we surely won't mind working on cotton blouses.

Our knitting instructors say that too many of the area of the say that the devotional of the say that the devotional of the session and Mrs. Will Kinzer conducted the devotional on "Prayer."

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We had word this week that all Mrs. John Beverly had charge of the devotional service. The program

the thread for the demolition mittens was already exhausted. So we will not be crocheting unless more is available.

Our thanks to Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners for the cards of buckles and matching buttons. There must be at least 100 cards!

Entre Nous club turned in a pretty quilt this week. They pieced it out of some of our scraps and donated to some of our scraps and donated the study book, "The Program of the thread for the devotional service. The program the section of "The Imperative Needs of Our Mission the section the school auditorium. Executive board will meet at 1:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive board will meet at 1:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive board will meet at 1:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive board will meet at 1:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive board will meet at 1:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive board will meet at 1:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive board will meet at 1:45 o'clock in the school will meet at 1:45 o'cl of the study book, "The Program of World Fellowship." During the With robes, gowns, bed jackets and cers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. With robes, gowns, bed jackets and 200 pounds of yarn on hand, no one in Pampa should lack for something Mrs. I M Florming Also five the control of the cont Mrs. I. M. Flemming. Also five names were drawn from the "Soldiers Honor Roll" of the church and special courtesies will be extended to them this month. Eight mem-

bers were present. Group six met with Mrs. Ralph Depee when new officers were elect-Ledrick, Jr.: co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Madeira; and secretarytreasurer. Mrs. Leo Tilley. This the Hazel Green Mountain school of Kentucky. For the program the Rev. B. A. Norris conducted a Bible study. Twenty-eight members and two visitors were present.

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Recreation Head

had shoes. Around their feet Mrs. D. L. Lunsford when roll call they had wrapped burlap, old rags. was answered by each member tell-strips from discarded rubber inner ing of her best production or best

Mrs. D. L. Lunsford presided ov-

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of that flood-our own Ameri- breaks the fibers and shortens the tern which offers a frock and a play life of the carpet.

Mrs. Nat Lunsford discussed with a cool, low neckline, soft bo-"What Can Youth Do," in which dice, snug set-in belt, and full skirt. she said that boys and girls very It buttons down the back. For a rightly want to do everything they play suit, use shoulder ruffles in safe, for children under five years can to speed America's victory. How place of sleeves, shorten the skirt. of age driven from homes destroyed can they be helped to maintain that and repeat the same back buttonbombardments of English balance which youth must main- ing. Both are smart in cottons so cities and civilians. These homes had tain, between doing today's job of plan to have both—the cost will be en established by our Junior Red war and preparing for tomorrow's so little, Cross members who in doing so had job of grownup citizenship? The Pattern No. 8176 is in sizes 10 to hared with English children their Girl Scouts of the United States 20. Size 12 street dress, monotone, allowances, their earnings, their their practical sympathy. Through their

Mrs. Smith stated in her talk on "How to Teach Consumer Educaea might have some degree of the tion on Buying Canned Foods," that tormal, happy childhood which is points to consider are prices, net weights, name of brand, size of can, and number of pieces of serving. Some brands have recipes given; that is another thing to con

Mrs. D. L. Lunsford assisted Mrs Smith in demonstrating grade A, fancy, and grade C, standard,

er, and the hostess. postage for each pattern.

The Social Calendar

Christian Service 2:30 o'clock.

At Cowboy Dinner

by Twentiety Century club when Mrs. Clifton High, Mrs. I. B. Hughey,



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Mrs. Hobbs To Be Hostess At 20th Century Culture

Concluding a mythical goodwill tour, members of Twentieth Cen- Of Two World Wars tury Culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. V. L. Hobbs Tuesday

sent "You Tell Me! What Have I pa unit of the American Legion learned About Latin America?" auxiliary. Mrs. Frank Smith will relate "What The auxiliary is rapidly com-

music will be played.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mrs. Benge Named Honoree At Farewell Breakfast By Duo

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Lester Benge, who is leaving for Fort Worth to make her home, Mrs. Jeff Bearden and Mrs. Fred Thompson entertained with a breakfast Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Pink carnations in crystal vases

centered the individual tables. Since Mrs. Benge will be at home in Fort Worth, known as the "cow" town, miniature cowboy hats were used as place cards at the breakfast. Handkerchiefs were presented to the honoree by the group.

Attending were Mrs. James B. Massa, Mrs. Tom Duvall, Mrs. Bob ompson, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Mrs. Lester Benge, and Miss John-

Flowers in pastel tones lent a springtime touch to the party set-ting when Mrs. R. G. Allen enterhandle Panorama" by Peggy Culwell, by Mrs. Lester Benge, "Historic Ranches in Texas" will be discussed tained members of Mayfair Bridge club in her home. by Mrs. J. C. Richey, and Mrs. Massa

At the conclusion of play, prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. J. Beagle be conducted at the meeting of for high score and to Mrs. Paul Order of Eastern Star next Friday Knupp for second high. Members present were Mmes. Lynn hall:

Boyd, A. J. Beagle, C. N. Barrett, Clyde Fatheree, E. L. Green, Jr., charge of the refreshments. Mrs. Paul Knupp, W. J. Smith, and R. G. Hughes will be assisted by all past Allen. Mrs. Arthur Teed was a guest. matrons.

MONTGOMERY WARD

THE WHOLE TOWN'S

TALKING ABOUT WARDS

Poppy Day Will Benefit Victims

Dimes, quarters and dolla afternoon at 3 o'clock for a program on "Panorama of Pan Ameri-ca." "Poppy Girls" this year will aid the victims of the present war, as Mrs. D. E. Robinson will discuss well as those of the first World "The Pan American Union," after War, according to Mrs. E. Osborne, which Mrs. C. W. Brisco will pre-

Make to the Mutual Sympathy and Understanding Between the Two Americas?"

Make to the Mutual Sympathy and Understanding Between the Two May 23 when memorial popples will be distributed throughout the city Each member will give her impression of the tour in answer to roll call. Records of Pan American work the entire day bringing the flowers of patriotic remembrance to

everyone in the city.
"This year," said Mrs. Oshorne, "the poppy not only honors and aids the men who defended America 24 years ago and their families, but also those defending America today and their families. Funds collected on Poppy Day will be used in the work the Legion and Auxiliary are doing for the disabled of both wars, and for needy families of men in the service as well as those of veterans.

"The Legion and Auxiliary have had 20 years of experience in aiding service men and their dependents. They are able to make every dollar do maximum service in this field Their volunteer workers have had long training and know the quickest and best methods of bringing relief to veterans and their families found in need.

"Victims of the present war are naturally turning to the Legion and Auxiliary for aid, and we want to give them the benefit of our service. The increased burden calls for increased funds. We hope that the public will be generous on Poppy Day this year because from the contributions made for the poppies comes the principal means of support for our work during the en-tire year ahead."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Eastern Stars To Have Election Of Officers Friday

Frankie Lee Hughes will be in

eersucker

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AND COST SO LITTLE!

Long-torso jackets in plaid,

in big, bold stripes! Skirts

with zippers, pleats! Get one

and live in it, all Summer

long! 12-20, 38-44, 9-17.

Varied Program Of Piano Numbers Given At Recital A large and enthusiastic audience heard the youthful performers in

the pianoforte recital given by pu-pils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr in the First Christian church this week. Much showmanship and artistic ability was displayed; all of the players exhibited poise and played with vigor, Mrs. Carr pointed out. Exceptional applause was given the piano duo from the Arensky Suite played by Martha Pierson and Mrs.

The Cathedral Engloutic by Dessey, played by Martha Pierson, the Liszt Rhapsody number eight by Betty Culberson, the Solfegettio (Bach-Bussoni) played by Ernestine Holmes, and the Concerto in B by Haydn, played by 12-year-old Sharlyn Rose Pocock, all won special recognition.

The favorite of the evening, however, was the famous Tschaikowsky Concerto In B Flat from the popular number, "Tonight We Love, which was played by Margaret Burton and James Thornton of Gallup New Mexico.

First prizes for the most outstanding work of the year were given to Sharlyn Rose Pocock and Margaret Burton and second to Betty Culberson and Phyliss Ann Parker BUY VICTORY BONE

Tarde Felice Club Completes Plans For Mother's Day Tea

A weekly meeting of Tarde Felice was held Thursday night in the home of Miss Marjoria Hill when final arrangements were made for the Mother's Day tea and num-

bers for the program were selected Refreshments were served to Miss. Wanda Giles, Eugenia Phelps, Joyce Wanner, Gracie Hines, Elizabeth Roberts, Mary Nelson, Neva Lou Woodhouse Penny Jones Anna Lois Heard, Loretta McArthur, and the hostess. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Goblet Hop Set For Friday At Country Club

June Marie Amick to plan the Goblets hop at the Country Club next Friday.

Plans were made for the floor show to be presented at the peace offers' convention in Wichita Falls

and at Sheppard Field. Those attending the meeting were Dixie Hedgecoke, Harris Lee Hawkins, Bill Foran, John Smith, June Marie Amick, Klahr Baker, Stogie Crane, Doris Adams, Juanita Kirby, Geneva Nichols, and Maxine St -BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

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NEW ORLEANS, May 9 (A) iding on the bridge of a German narine that had just torpedoed ship a deeply tanned, shorts clad officer called out Wednesday the survivors "sorry we can't help you. Hope you get ashore

This farewell in what was described as "perfect American" and other circumstances of the first aniced sinkings of two ships by pats in the well-protected waters of the Gulf of Mexico today brought lation that Baron Edgar Von el, hard-bitten Nazi, had rened to fight the United States in the waters he knows best.

Von Spiegel, former German consul general for the entire gulf from Florida to Texas, with headquarters here, commanded a U-boat in the world war and it is recorded that he never sank a ship with loss of life, which earned him the title of "Germany's most chivalrous U-boat captain." The British otured Von Spiegel in 1917.

Although several officers were injured by shrapnel in Wednesday's sinkings, announced today, no lives were lost and survivor stories indicated that after their ships were topped there was a deliberate atapt to let them get off safely bethe ships were sunk. They were permitted to proceed with best ies and without molestation

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bles when he goes into high school Mary Anderson.

This statement caused a sensa-

with other German consuls last year,

Survivors stories indicated the

gulf submarines may be new and

and returned home.

a few hours.

THE SCREEN'S NEW HENRY politics in Paramount's "Henry Al-ALDRICH, freckled Jimmy Lydon, day at the State theater. Here he gets into his usual pack of trousis with blonde June Preisser and Quirt, McLaglen and Lowe continue in a pair of jeep cars. Unlisted, but

aboard life rafts and boats. The to have. One overhauled a large survivors all reached shore within merchant ship doing 18 knots. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Von Spiegel is best remembered McMurry To Start for his utterance on June 14, 1940, a few days before Paris fell, that Summer Term June 8 "Germany will not forget that when

hand and typing, while R. L. Willis she was waging a struggle for her Special To The NEWS very life that the United States did ABILENE, May 9-Eighteenth anfor each hour taught. everything in its power to aid her nual summer session of McMurry college will open June 8, according to Iris Graham, registrar. tion. Eventually he was withdrawn

mer school enrollment is expected over that of previous summers," Miss Graham said. Major increase will be in the demathematics, music, physical edubetter than any Germany was known | fense courses that are being offered cation, science, and speech.

Annual bulletin of the summe session was released this week. "A 25 per cent increase in sum Other courses to be taught are art, Bible, education, English, his- ference held annually by ministers

rison will be in charge of the short-

SHOWING TODAY, TOMOR- | ner as the main object of attraction ROW, AND TUESDAY at the between our scrapping marines. Both Crown theater is RKO's "Call Out Paul Kelly and Miss Barnes, whom the Marines," with Victor McLag-McLaglen and Lowe believe are len, Edmund Lowe, pictured above, working with spies, are really help-

and Binnie Barnes. Patterned after their successful characterizations. There are a couple of good comtheir friendly scrapping under dif-ferent nom de plumes in the U.S. ive lass with a good voice called Marines. Zana Zaranda who sings a song Throughout it all, Binnie Barnes by that title and one other in a carries on in a commendable man- style that attracts attention.

and which consist mainly of short- Four From Canadian hand and typing. Mr. W. F. Hag-gard and Miss Lena Catherine Mor-Attend Church Meet pecial To The NEWS

will have charge of the economic Hereford Wednesday to attend a two-day conference.

This is the Amarillo district contory and government, languages, of the Methodist churches. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Jinx Falkenburg

HOLLYWOOD-The years are so

She was a pretty youngster of 16, and Samuel Goldwyn saw her at a tennis match, and partly because she looked like Norma Talmadge partly because Sam then was signing tennis players, he put her under contract. For six months she went to school

on movie sets, and watched Sam's stars work. Sam gave some thought.

shuffle. Teas, and Mrs. George Hill went to mer stock, and then she was back powerful gangster saga since "Lit- nine following. in Hollywood, doing Spanish pictures because, though an American, she was born in Spain and could speak the language.

She's 22 now, and doesn't look like Norma Talmadge any more, but like Jinx Falkenburg, which is very pretty, too. Jinx has been "discovered" for other pictures—"Two Latins in Manhattan" and the current "Sing for Your Supper" with Charles (Buddy) Rogers. She expects to keep her "impossible" name, not caring for a Daisy Delicious, Dearie Delight, or Honey Bunny substitute. She won't even shorten it to "Jinx Falken."

All of which goes to show that you never can tell what gangly adolescent kid of today is going to be a movie name six years from now.

. And neither can Samuel Gold-



RICHARD ARLEN AND LOVE-LY JEAN PARKER share stardom romantic thrill film, "Torpedo Boat," showing Weday and Thursday at the Rex

Arlen and Phil Terry are cast as the two close friends who design a new-style torpedo boat. Arlen is more self-headed and stubborn. For awhile, their friendship goes on the rocks when Arlen's former girl friend marries Terry after Arlen refuses to make up with her. Then Arlen comes between another friend, who is superintendent of the plant and the owner's daughter with whom he is in love.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Air Corps Reserve Applications Made By 50 Men At WTSC

Special To The NEWS
CANYON, May 9—Fifty West
Texas State college men Tuesday night took application blanks which. if properly executed, will make them candidates for admission to the U. S. Army Air Corps Reserve.

This action followed a mass meeting at which the plan was explained by Captain Thomas L. McKnight, executive officer of the Albuquerque air base. Air corps examiners will return to the campus on May 11 and 12 to complete the enlist-ment of men not only of this college, but of colleges in this terri-tory. A motion picture featuring James Stewart was shown the collegians before the mass meeting. -BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Read the Classified Ads





hos so exciting a screen team been same director, Mervyn LeRoy. to changing her name—which was and is "impossible" for the movies—but then she was lost in the presents in its new drama, "John-tic effect. It is altogether a con-

The gangster roll of Eager has huffle.

ny Eager," which opens today on wincing character delineation played by Robert Taylor with ease and she began showing up on maga-zine covers and billboards and in gether for the first time. Story of probably rate as his best. At any CANADIAN, May 9—The Rev. Uel ads, and then there was a line or a gangster and a girl who tries to rate, he will win a new flock of straighten him out—too late—the supporters in addition to cement courses. Three hours will be credited D. Crosby, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Mabel with Al Jolson, and then into sum- new picture is hailed as the most ing himself further with his femi-

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T takes all kinds of people to win a war. It takes soldiers and sailors, politicians and business men, farmers and laborers, wives and sweethearts . . . and MOTHERS. Mothers because they are a part of the force behind the fighting force because they wait for the peace that will send their sons home to them and because while they wait, they work. In some ways their work is as important as that of their armed and uniformed sons. Theirs is the important job of morale...of keeping intact the American home. For today, as in other wars, the home remains the port of happiness and safety to which men turn first when the War is won.

ECAUSE they are the unsung heroines of this War, let's make Mother's Day, today, one they will long remem-Because of the look of hope in her eye, because of her smiling courage, your mother this year, is truly the 'Lady of the Hour.' Let her know how proud you are of the job she is doing. Remember to tell her . . . that you, like all Americans everywhere, deeply appreciate the letters of hope she sends, the hours of labor she spends in Red Cross work, the faith she has in you and all the others who are all-out to win the War.

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GOOD values in used cook stoves, and used 9x12 wool rugs. New and breakfast sets. Walnut top office desk chair, \$29.50. Irwin's. 509 W. Fo Ph. 291.

FOR complete home furnishings shot Spears. 615 W. Foster. Phone 585.

32.—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Violin, price \$75 or will to camera or good gun. K. W. Ir Box 821. Pampa, Tex., or Coltexo Cs A Limited number of console pianos rent. Jenkins Music Company. For ticulars phone 1925, Pampa, or call Pampa Storage and Transfer Co.

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SEEDS—We are exclusive dealers for famous L. J. Knight Certified tested treated seeds. Hegari, kafir, red top creations without extra charge but The Pampa News will be restified by republication without extra charge but The Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

LANE'S at 5 Points for Phillips Service. Fresh meats, high class groceries and ice cream. Stop once for all service.

PARK INN, where you can dance and enjoy cold drinks and sandwiches. Close enjoy cold Grings in on Borger highway. ROY CHISUM, 117 S. Ballard, just east of ROY CHISUM, 127 S. Ballard, just east of TAKE her out where you can dine or dance and meet your friends. No cover charges. We cater to couples. Newest dance floor in town. The New Belvedere Cafe. Borger Highway.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation PASSENGERS for San Antonio Monday Cars for Los Angeles, Cal. Share expense by calling 831. Travel Bureaus TEXAS, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mex-ico transport permits. We'll move you any-where. Bruce Transfer. Phone 934.

4-Lost and Found

LOST Monday, brown, leather billfold, containing papers and cash. Reward for return to Charles Erickson, Pampa News. LOST by newsboy: \$7.00 on ten hundred block on East Jordon. Finder call Pampa News. Reward. Mark Cagle. News. Reward. Mark Cagle.

LOST—Red bald-faced Hereford c
Branded circle on left thigh. Reward.

Barrett and Homer Taylor. Ph. 778.

BUSINESS SERVICE

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

13-Musical-Dancing LARGE upright piano for sale at a bargain W. H. Tyler, 3 miles north Skellytown

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

18—Building Materials U.S. WAR bonds and stamps are bad investments for the Jap navy. Ward's Cabinet Shop.

18-A-Plumbing & Heating | 43-Room and Board

ness? Plumbing is of major importance. Let us figure with you. Storey Plumbing Co. Phone 350.

18-B-Air Conditioning

DES MOORE is ready to install that air conditioner now in your home or office. Be comfortable this summer. Phone 102. 23—Cleaning and Pressing

YOUR suits and dresses will last for the duration if kept properly cleaned and pressed by Service Cleaners. 50c each. Ph. 1290. 24—Washing and Laundering

NOTICE—Mrs. A. C. Enloe is again associated with West Foster Laundry. Special mending service. Men's bundles. Ph.

24-A-Curtain Cleaning HAVE lace panels, curtains and washable drapes done the dependable way. 311 N. Ballard. Phone 1076.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

GET a manieure free with oil shampoo at the Ideal Beauty Shop. Phone 1818. Next to Crown theater.

WE use the new Drene shampoo. It will put a glimmer on your hair you'll be proud of, Priscilla Beauty Shop. In Adams hotel. Phone 345.

See Marney, 205 East Francis, or Francis, o

SERVICE

27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish house.

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

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Chicken house, 16 x 24 ft. 1 horse barn, 20 x 24. 1 cow bard, 12 x 30. Barn can be converted into grainaries. All to be moved. See or call B. E. Ferrell. Phone 393.

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OWNER said SELL greery store with buildings 3750. A bakery \$3,000. Beauty shep \$200. Cafe \$450. A blacksmith shop \$1,500. Hay baler with Int. motor \$300. Ford tractor like new \$950-All in Pampa, Also dry cleaning business with good residence in Miami \$3,500. See Henry L. Jordan. Duncan building. Phone 166.
FOR SALE—Two sneeker, three pool and five domino tables, all complete. Good condition. Cheap. J. C. Redden. 124 S. Main St., Elk City, Okls.

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FOR RENT—Two room furnished apt., modern. Bills paid, Close in. 307 East Browning.

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FOR RENT—Two room furnished apt., modern. Browning. 28-A-Boats

FOR SALE—83/2 H. P. outboard motor. Graham's Service Station. Ph. 34.

29-Mattresses ET Ayer and Son convert your presenstress into a guaranteed innerspring all you a new one at Rock Front. Photos

POR SALE 6 dining chairs, one 9v12 rus, 1 air conditioner Bargain prices. Call Miami, Gas Co. Mismi, Tex.

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods

wheel trailer, good rubber, Inquire 716 E Kingsmill after 5 p. m. FOR SALE: 7 tube cabinet mod. radio \$2.50. Two piece bedroom suites \$15 to \$2.9. Ranges \$10. Texas Furniture Go. Ph. 607.

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ÎCE box special. Regular wood boxes, sor
McKee boxes and 1 real good 6 ft. ele
tric box. Irwin's. 509 W. Foster. Photograms FOR SALE—Used water-cooled Electrolu-

frigerators, reconditioned and refinished. naranteed for one year, Priced \$60.00 and Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43. breakfast sets. Walnut top office desk and chair, \$29.50. Irwin's. 509 W. Foster.

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LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed FOR SALE: More fresh milch cows, Jef-seys and Durhams. Heavy producers. 3 miles south, ½ mile west humble camp.

FOR SALE: Several choice mixed young cows, heavy milkers. All with white face calves by side. Sunday only. 4 miles west, by mile north Borger highway. B. M. VANDOVER'S Feed Mill, makers of Royal Brand Feed. Plenty of baby chicks. Buy now. Vandover's, 407-409 W. Foster. Ph.

40-Baby Chicks

Give Chicks A Clean Home Disinfect the brooder before chicks Disinfect the brooder before chicks come, with Purina Cre-so-fec. It's an efficient, economical, disinfectant. Be sure to buy a can when without buildings. See Mrs. Thurlow at ant. Be sure to buy a can when you order chicks and Startena. Harvester Feed Co., Pampa, Texas.

41-Farm Equipment A REAL buy in 1941 4-door Buick sedan

good rubber, heater, seat covers, Risley Implement Co. Ph. 1361. radio, Risicy implement Co. Ph. 1361. FOR SALE: Marvel Rotary Cultivator. The latest thing in garden plows. Cut weeds and pulverizes ground in one opel ation. Limited supply only, Graham Serv-ice Station. 301 W. Foster street.

1939 Model B. John Deere tractor with rubber tires. One No. 5 power mower with rubber tires. McConnell Implement Co. Phone 486. 112 N. Ward street.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT Nicely furnished, private entrance, adjoining bath, ideal for ladies Telephone privileges. 1020 Charles. AMERICAN Hotel. Clean steeping rooms nicely arranged cottages and apartments. Low rentals. Close in 305 N. Gilispie. NICE sleeping rooms with hot and cold running water. Tub and shower baths. Parking space. Telephone privilege. 435 N. Ballard.

A home away from home. Virginia Hotel Meals served family style. Clean rooms

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

45-Unfurnished Rooms FOR RENT: Unfurnished rooms down town, reasonable rent. Bills paid. Inquire Apartment 14, 112b₂ W. Kingsmill. 46.-Houses for Rent

5 room house, 932 E. Francis, Also smalle houses and duplexes. Henry L. Jordan Phone 166, Duncan building. FOR RENT: 2-3-4 room modern houses, furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville. FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished mod FOR RENT: 5 room house, with 20 ac of kingsmill, Prione 9942F22, C. B. Bell. FOR RENT OR SALE Three room mo ern house, 4 lots, fenced with poultry wir garden, garage, poultry house, 1 blo from paying. You'll not pass this one u See Marhey, 203 East Francis, or Ph 108 He also has some close in, modern apar

809 W. Foster.

FOR RENT Three room unfurnished house, redictioned now. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 768.

OIL permanents, high grade supplies. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$6.00. Shampoo and set. 50c. Rewll's Beauty Shop. 203 N. Somerville. Phone 414.

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SOFT beautiful waves, priced to suit. You'll Good location, close in. Bills paid, 611 N. Russell.

Russell.

s right, Edna's Shop. Phone 2355J.

SPECIAL! Eyebrow and lash dye, 45c.
You'll be surprised what this beauty culture will do for you. Imperial Beauty
Shop. 325 S. Cuyler.

SERVICE

Russell.
FOR RENT: 6 room modern unfurnished house. 411 N. Hill. Garage, on pavement. Close in. Phone 1795.

"YOR RENT—Two room house nicely furnished. Bills paid. On pavement. 723
East Frederick. Ph 2377-W. FOR RENT—Large 3 room unfurnished house. Bills paid. Semi-modern. 615 N. Dwight Talley Add.
FOR RENT—Four room furnished house, modern, garage, good garden spot. 428 N. Wynne.

47—Apartments or Duplexes DOWNSTAIRS apartment. Lovely newly decorated. 3 rooms, glassed in porch, private bath, garage. All bills paid. Come and see it or phone 2334. 401 N. Wells. Mrs. Boss.

Good white side-wall tires, under seat heater, radio, seat covers, low the local civil service board, were left vacant by the death last week of Homer Broadus, 56, who had been employed in the Canadian post-been employed in the Canadian and that of secretary of the local civil service board, were

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished duplex, priyate bath, and garage, 1091 E. Browning. FOR RENT—Two room furnished apt., modern, Bills paid, Close in 307 East Browning.

cis. Adults only, no pets.

FOR RENT: Two room modern house, furnished. Bills paid, close in. Inquire 416 r. Intrished. Bills paid, close in. Inquire 416
N. Frost.

FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished apartment, electric refrigeration. Couple only. Bills paid. Close in. 508 N. Russell.

FOR RENT—Three room modern duplex, service porch. unfurnished, newly decorated throughout. Close in. Garage. Couple only. 419 N. Russell. Ph. 2886.

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

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished newly decorated. 3 rooms and bath. 121 W. Francz.

110 V. 2169-4 or 909.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT-4 room unfurnished apart-ment. Private bath. Close in. Phone 1891-J.

FOR RENT—Clean furnished apartment, 122.50 per mo. 305 Sun Set Drive. Ph. 27-J. FOR RENT—Two room Modern, furnished apartment, refrigeration, Bills paid. Close n. Murphy Apartments, 117 North Gilispie, Private bath.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

51-Suburban Property FOR SALE: Three room house. Davis lease, 6th house south of Saye Grocery. 5 miles south of Pampa. Write Box 9, Pam 54-City Property

For SALE—Four room modern house on pavement, 2 bedrooms, built-in garage. Reasonably priced. See owner. E. R. Miller. 104 N. Wynne. 104 N. Wynne.
FOR SALE: Nice 3 room house \$350 cash.
Balance \$350 month. 4 room house \$450
cash, bal. \$25 mo. If you are in the market to buy land or town property, see Lee
Banks, 1st Nat'l Bank bldg. Res. phone
52, business 388.

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HOUSE 919 Chtries. Good location, Income property on Borger highway. Three 2-room apts. \$2100. Large 2 room mod. res., 721 N. Sumner, \$825, 3 room modern, 419 Albert. \$750. 8 lots on Amarillo highway, \$600. Henry L. Jordan. Duncan bldg. Phone 166.

SACRIFICE equity in 6 room hardwood floor duplex at 509 Short street. Balance \$1048. Payments \$13.24. See W. L. Cosner, Schneider Hotel. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. FOR SALE—Brick home, 3 bedrooms, dou-

FOR SALE-Brick home, 3 bedre erville, price 6,250. Haggard and Brown, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909.

56-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE: Well improved 1556 acres near Plainview. 1200 acres in grass, 356 acres cultivated. Water plentiful. Investinear Plainview. 1200 acres in grass, 356 acres cultivated. Water plentiful. Investigate this. Call Haggard and Brown. Phone

57-A.-Sub. Prop., Sale-Trade 160 acre tract of land, improved, \$35 per acre. Near Pampa, 10 acre tract and 4 57.—Out-of-Town Property

room hotel and apartments. 4 complete baths, oak floors, well located, doing good business. M. B. Welsh, Panhandle, Texas. 62— 12345 & CompleteETAO ETATR FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet Master Deluxe. Radio, heater, good tires. Sacrifice for quick sale. Inquire M. Harriott, Black Hotel. Skellytown, Texas.

58.—Business Property FOR SALE—Resident grocery store, including stock and fixtures. On good highway, Living quarters. Inquire 1800 Alcock.

FINANCIAL

READY CASH \$5 to \$50 To Employed Persons

Quick, Confidential SALARY LOAN CO. Phone 303 107 E. Foster

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SEE US FOR CASH Quick—Confidential Pampa Finance Co.

Over State Theater 109 1/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

Quick Money For

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\$5 or More

To Employed Persons

American Finance Company

Phone 2492 109 W. Kingsmill

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Trailer house, Travelo DeLuxe model. Good rubber, two wheel. In good condition. 601 South Cuyler. 1929 Model A Ford \$65. 1930 Model A Ford \$85. 1936 Chevrolet coups 5. 1936 Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater, w rubber. \$225. C. C. Matheny Tire Co. 8 W. Foster. Phone 1051. FOR SALE Or will trade for small house, my '38 Buick. Good mechanical condition. od rubber, radio and heater. See it.. 316 Cuyler.

A Real Buy

4 door, 2 tone grey and black, extra tion of assistant postmaster for good white side-wall tires, under Canadian and that of secretary of

SALE OR TRADE

COMPARE OUR PRICES 937 Chevrolet Master Coupe. Good

1939 Hudson Country Club Victoria

1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Has Bryant is postmaster. will still give many miles of

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale

See Us For Proper--Front End Alignment, -Wheel Balancing, -Body and Fender repairs,

-Complete Motor Check, -And Repairs to any Make of Car.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO. INC. 204 N. Ballard Phone 124

65—Repairing—Service WHILE PARTS

SKILLED

MECHANICS ARE AVAILABLE-WHY NOT PUT YOUR CAR IN CONDITION? USE OUR BUDGET PLAN! NO KIDDING!

See us for information on Car and Truck Rationing. CULBERSON

CHEVROLET CO. 212 N. Ballard Phone 366

Political Calendar

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

J. ROSS BELL for State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS

For District Judge: H. B. HILL W. R. EWING For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN

For County Judge: For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

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

For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County School Sunt .: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commissioner: Precinct 1. LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER

C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW CLYDE E. JONES

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

Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE

GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART For Constable Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS H. W. GOOCH

Vacancies Filled At Canadian P. O.

Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, May 9 - The posiof Homer Broadus, 56, who had been employed in the Canadian postoffice the past 24 years.

It is planned at this time that Preston Hutton will be promoted to the position of assistant postmaster and that Cary Zybach will fill the place of secretary of the tires. New paint and seat local civil service board.

These two men have each served in the postoffice nearly 20 years.

will still give many miles of service.

The American Red Cross has been granted priorities for production plants.

The war production plants.

The musical portion of the transcribed program will be provided by units and ambulances. Emergency disaster relief units were especially designed for use as ambulances, mobile canteens, for rescue and mobile canteens, for rescue and evacuation work, and as mobile designed for use as ambulances, mobile canteens, for rescue and mobile canteens, for rescue and spirituals, including "Swing program, according to P. C. Colgin, state AAA commodity loan speciallist. highway first aid stations.



HUBERT E. ELROD enlisted nere in September of 1940 and is now a technical sergeant. He was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. until recently, but is now at Monthan field in Arizona with the engineers. Originally from Little Rock, Ark., Sgt. Elrod lived in Pampa and worked in the Panhandle oil field for several years prior to his enlist-

Delegates Certified For Kiwanis Meet

Despite gasoline and tire rationing fragments of information more ng, reservations for the annual convention of Kiwanis International. and more clearly indicated an imto be held June 14-18 at Cleveland. Ohio, are being made at a steady clip according to a letter received here by W. B. Weatherred, secretary of the local club.

Delegates certified from the Pam pa club are Joe Gordon, president, and R. B. Saxe, first vice president; alternates, Fred Radcliff and Clyde Carruth, directors.

Convention headquarters will be the Hotel Cleveland while the sessions will be held at the Cleveland municipal auditorium.

Kiwanis clubs from each state of the United States and every province of Canada will be represented. Besides the delegates named, others from the Pampa club may at- continent. tend, but the complete list of those who will attend has not been determined

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Odens Register Twice For Sugar

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Oden are having a time kidding the couple about registering for suga twice last week. Neither knew that the other had registered but when they did get together and found out, they immediately called the board and had one set of cards voided.

colds which confined them to their homes. One day Mr. Oden received will be decided. It is planned to hold two classes a week, but the an emergency call from his office While he was gone Mrs. Oden decided she had better register.

Not knowing that his wife had been down town, Mr. Oden registered on the way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oden were ill with

School Board To Organize Monday

Organization of the Pampa school board will be completed at a meeting, tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock in the city hall, if all members are present.

No officers have been elected be cause of inability of all members to be present at meetings since Dr. H. H. Hicks was elected April 4 to succeed C. P. Buckler, retiring presi-Many important matters will be

discussed at the meeting. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS War Doesn't Stop **Annual Stamford**

Cowboys Reunion Special To The NEWS STAMFORD, May 9-The thirteenth annual edition of the Texas Cowboy reunion will be held this year "as usual" despite the war, it was decided at a recent meeting of directors of this non-profit organization. Dates for the reunion were

set for July 2, 3, and 4. Although, a number of rodeo throughout the Southwest suspended showings for this year, directors felt that, in spite of the shortage of tires, the reunion should be held for the benefit of the thousands of soldiers from every section of the United States who are stationed in Tex-

Many service men from the north and east have never seen a real western rodeo, it was pointed out, and this year's reunion will afford them that opportunity. Reduced prices are being offered for men in uniform. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Radio Talk Will Discuss Problem Of Farm Labor

AMARILLO, May 9-The farm la bor problem will be discussed by sioner of the Works Projects administration during the course of a 15minute musical program over Station KFDA at 7:45 Wednesday.

The American Red Cross has in the army and navy and for jobs dum May 2. Unofficial vote indi-

Jap Defeat **Proves Words** Of Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)-Immensely stirred by the battle of the Coral sea, Washingtonian regarded it today as vivid proof of President Roosevelt's recent state ment that enough men and materials had been poured into the Australian area to check the south-

ward drive of the Japanese. At the capitol, some legislator began to talk of an early offensive in the Pacific. For one, Senator Lu cas (D-Ill.) declared "if we have been able to disperse the Japanese fleet in this first battle, as appears likely, our continued efforts to supply General MacArthur with more men and materials are likely to be decisive in that area and there is no reason why we cannot take the Calling the engagement a "very heartening victory," Senator George (D-Ga.) said the losses sustained by

the Japanese might check further moves by them for a long, long time. He said he looked, however for resumption of the sea battle. Senator Bailey (D-NC) comment ed that the United States fleet appeared to have won the first round

but that more engagements could be expected. "We need more news of this kind." said Senator Hatch (D-NM). High officials were reluctant to comment but made no effort to conceal their jubilation as accumulat-

portant Allied victory.

Secretary of State Hull told reporters that he could only restrain himself with difficulty from language equal to the magnitude of the reported victory. Like many another, however, he felt that he should withhold any definite statement until all the facts have been received.

Washington pieced the news together. American naval units had intercepted a Japanese force of considerable proportions intent either upon opening the way for an invasion of Australia, upon establishing itself in new bases which would facilitate an invasion or upon cutting the American sea line to that island

Attacking by sea and air, American forces punished the enemy flotilla so severely that it fled, with the Americans following and renewing the assault. Known enemy losses were heavy. American losses were not announced, but were said officially to have been relatively slight.

Auxiliary Firemen To Begin Tuesday

Training for Pampa's auxiliary firemen will be started when an enrolment meeting is held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Pampa fire station. At this meeting the class schedule

days and time have not been determined. Courses to be taught will include fire fighting, fire prevention, putting out incendaries, and first aid. There are nearly 100 auxiliary firemen, a branch of the Pampa Civilian Defense council. Pampa is

divided into 10 districts with from

eight to 10 auxiliary firemen in each Fire Chief Ben White is head of the auxiliary firemen. BUY VICTORY BONDS **Betty Dunbar To** Replace Claudia

Benge On KPDN One of the members of the original staff of Radio Station KPDN will return to work at the local studio tomorrow. She is Betty Dunbar who was with the station for three years, and who will replace Claudia Benge Twho has been heard over KPDN the past one and one-half years in the program titled "What's Doing Around Pampa" and "Woman to Woman."

Mrs. Benge and son left Saturday

for Fort Worth where they will join

Mr. Benge in making their new home, and where Mrs. Benge will be

copy writer for the Fort Worth

radio station KFJZ. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Miami Seniors To **Hear Class Sermon** At School Tonight

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, May 9-The Rev. E. Les Stanford, pastor of the First Methodist church in Miami, will preach the baccaleureate sermon before the senior class, in the high school auditorium. Sunday evening, at 8 o'-Mrs. Alfred Cowan will preside a

the piano for the processional and

recessional. Some special musical numbers will be given. The Rev. R.

A. Pryor will lead the invocation, and C. C. Shield will pronounce the BUY VICTORY STAMPS 1942 Wheat Loan

Rate Set At \$1.34 Special To The NEWS
COLLEGE STATION, May 9—Basic loan rate for this year's wheat crop in Texas is \$1.34 per bushel but-individual prices will vary according

to locations Coupe. A nice car to own and ready for service.

Norman Magill has been employed there 12 years. Logan Owens will become full-time postal clerk. Paul Chevrolet Town Sedan. Has good tires, motor is in fair good tires, motor is in fair sendition. Here is a car that

Egg Scrambling One Of Coke's Many Culinary Accomplishments

By WILLIAM E. KEYS Associated Press Staff

Heat up the skillet and crack a Governor Coke R. Stevenson will

how you how to scramble them—the ight way. Egg scrambling is but one of the governor's culinary accomplishments to which he gives vent on weekend

etreats at his Kimble county ranch.

will tolerate these things. Take a dozen eggs for six people. Crack six of them and place in a in public office, is also a ranc dish, without breaking the vokes. Now crack the other six and place in another dish.

makes. Leave enough grease in the skillet to cook the eggs. Slide the first half dozen eggs in the pan. Let the whites cook some. In other words, fry them a little. Now pour the second half dozen eggs. in. Gently mix all together and cook

to the desired consistency.

Any good champ cook will tell you food cooked over a wood fire is best. governor adheres to this belief. He uses a wood range for his cooking. It's not the quickest method but in the end perhaps the best -for phychological reasons if none

The governor believes that food carefully and slowly prepared is apt to be consumed at the same tempo. You'll live longer eating that way A handy man around the kitchen, the governor's accomplishments are not limited to a few items. He does all-out among the pots and pans. Friends privileged to sample his ooking can attest to his ability.

A treat on his menus is elk sausage. He made it himself, using the meat of an elk he bagged in Colorado. He not only made the sausage but canned it, too.

Sausage and scrambled eggs without coffee? Impossible. Here's how he brews the coal

black coffee favored in the ranch

country: For each tall tumbler of water poured into the pot put one heaping tablespoon of grounds. This is boiled coffee, of course. When it has boiled sufficiently shove the pot toward the rear of the stove and to settle the grounds pour in a of cold water. Pour it from high above the mouth of the pot.

coffee when you sip the results. Governor Stevenson, ranch-bred, knows what coffee means to the

He starts the day off with coffee,

frequently making it himself in the mansion kitchen. "Old Brindle," a rusty-hinged coffee pot, is his favorite. Out at his ranch home he uses an agate pot.

weary cowhand or herder.

Coffee can turn up almost from anywhere when the governor is around. Ernest Boyett, his executive secretary, tells this one: Riding over the range one crisp

the ranch house. eaves, the governor produced a cof- May 30. Election of officers and vote fee pot and a sack of coffee. He filled on two constitutional amendm it at a spring and made coffee over will be the principal business, Presa camp fire. Cups were produced ident Lloyd Croslin of Lubbock an-

Just as he likes the simple, un- at 8:15 o'clock.

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varnished way of living, the governor prefers plain foods

Cornbread, beans cooked with hamhock, cheese, milk and sample items on his preferred diet. He likes beef and mutton—a tip to banquet planners who insist on chicken at public function At home on the ranch, 17 miles from Junction, he can and does indulge his cooking and eating proc-

Don't beat the eggs, he says. Fluff the care of office, don old clothes and puff are out. No outdoorsman and ride through the hills checking his herd of goats.

The governor, despite many years who takes the business seriously.

Born on Texas soil, he is part and parcel of it. Nothing Texan is too small to in-

Fry some bacon in the skillet, not for the bacon, but for the grease it terest him Highway Patrolman Angus Jones and the governor, en route to a speaking engagement of the goverhouses, one of them in Jones' home

A friendly argument ensued over the relative size of the two build-

On the way back late that night the pair detoured off their route in order to circle each building for comparative estimate of sizes.

Kiwanians Dine At Pursley Ranch Wolves were tamed by the sheep and the sheep dined at the wolves

at the Pursley ranch, one mile west of Miami. The picnic was the "victory" party for the winners in the club atten dance contest. M. P. Downs was captain of the victorious "Sheep," while Jim Nations was captain of the "Wolves."

expense at a picnic held Friday

night by the Pampa Kiwanis club

Horseshoe pitching and a ball game were sports on the picnic program. onions, coffee, cheese, and pickles.
Attendance at the picnic was 40.
The outing was substituted for the

club's regular weekly luncheon and

no luncheon was held by the club

at noon Friday.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Roberts To Raise \$150 For U. S. O. pecial To The NEWS MIAMI, May 9-Roberts county's quota for the USO campaign is \$150, according to J. P. Osborne, county You will know you are drinking

chairman. This is Roberts county's part in the \$40,636,00 set for the Plains district. Mr. Osborne and Ross Cowan rice-chairman, attended the launchng of the fund-raising campaign neeting held recently at Amarillo Clark Mathers of the First State bank has been named treasurer-auditor, and R. B. Haynes, publicity chairman, in addition to the other

officers, to assist in the campaign. BUY VICTORY BONDS Texas Tech Exes To

Hold Reunion May 30 Special To The NEWS

LUBBOCK, May 9 — Invitations up at a goat barn five miles from alumnae of Texas Technolo the ranch house.

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By JOSEPH A. RAWLINGS CHICAGO, May 9 (A)—The medial profession, its ranks being thinby the war, asked the public today to please try to curtail its aches and pains for the duration.

It's not that the doctors don't want your business. It's that they ant you to take better care of yourself because the number of physicians available for civilian practice is diminishing rapidly.

More than 10,000 physicians al-

have donned army uniforms and the army wants 16,000 more by

However, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of. The Journal of the American Medical association, says there's no reason why any civilian should suffer, particularly if the public will cooperate with the medical profes-sion in spreading the services of the physicians on the home front. He gave these suggestions:

Go to the doctor's office instead of calling him to your home whenever Utilize the nation's hospitals

where doctors can see more patients in less time than by home calls. Take the training courses in first aid offered by the American Red

Do everything you can to follow the rules of hygiene to maintain good health; a good diet is essential: get plenty of rest.

Take full advantage of preventive medicine by getting regular exami-nations at a physician's office to demine the presence of disease in its early stages.

Avoid excesses—over eating, over

working, over drinking and over ex-BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Lt. Roy Webb Hurt In Bomber Crash

Rumors created by a radio report that an officer named "Webb" had died of injuries suffered in a bombcrash were blasted yesterday when Dr. Roy A. Webb received a letter from his son, Lt. Roy Webb, stating that he had been grounded pecause of injuries in a bomber crash but was not seriously hurt. Lieutenant Webb, stationed in

Dutch Guiana, was hurt when his comber crashed on April 22 and is In a letter to Dr. and Mrs. Webb,

the lieutenant told them "not to BUY VICTORY BONDS

All Texans In Washington Silent On Senate Race

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)-The uncement of former Governors Dan Moody and James V. Allred as candidates in Texas' Democratic primary elections as opponents of the ent United States Senator W. Lee O'Daniel was eyed with inerest today by Texans but drew no nment-not even from O'Daniel.

"I wouldn't care to make any comnt whatever," was his reply when he first read the announcement. He said the answer went both for

ments of Moody and Allred and of the assertion in the campaign statement of the latter that O'Daniel had been lined up with isolationists in det Selection board when young

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.), who ad supported O'Daniel's principal ponent in the special election which seated the incumbent junior nator, also had no comment. The opponent then was Representative Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), on the est coast now in the navy as a lieutenant commander.

Mrs. Johnson, running her husband's office in his absence, said the report of the announcements of ody and Allred was "surprising" its showing evidence of graduation. that the contest "certainly

ould be interesting." Representative Patman (D-Tex.) chairman of the Texas delegation. said he had no comment. Other Texans interviewed had the same reply, but all made no sercet of their interest in the forthcoming race.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -**Texas Tech Studies** Teacher Shortage

cial To The NEWS LUBBOCK, May 9-Facing an ever the cadet receives his wings. This t shortage of public school teach- period requires usually about eight charge. ers for the coming year, Dean J. M. Gordon of Texas Technological college held a conference recently with school executives. These facts are idered outstanding:

In elementary schools the shortbase located at Grand Prairie. age will be largely in public school sic. The main stortage will likely be in high schools. This will inde commercial teachers (acute shortage), teachers of natural science, coaches, band directors, choral club directors, and teachers of manual arts.

HOLD EVERYTHING



are you sure this is Free French pastry?"

· SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

MAROONED AGAIN CHAPTER XXII

DEGGY, pleased with her brilliant staff work, slid into the aided by a gentle push. water in her Hawaiian swimming suit. To the average man she would have been a perfect comof a travel folder—Peggy the in-evitable pretty girl with an attrachis eyes. It was all like the cover his eyes to forget it.

If it had been Peggy's sister, honest-to-goodness homely face, one that had no nonsense behind if he were a younger man with- then did she suspect a trap. out all that alimony to pay, he'd

pick a girl like that. Yes, a man could go places with a girl like Myra and not be afraid to leave her alone for fear of having tall, dark and handsomes pressing a sudden desire to tip hanging around while he was Nigel out of the canoe, restrained when he still thought a pretty face grin of triumph. was a fortune and good figures "Paddle back to pick Baldy up," added up to something. But a she said at last. pay and keep on paying for it.

Baldy's thoughts drifted until he Peggy came out of the water she fame. When she was at the top to see you again!" she would come back to Montreal A man in love, Nigel should plicated daydream.

you'll have to bring your own tooth-

So advises the Naval Aviation Ca-

There are other questions which

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correct answers as furnished by the

Q. Is a high school diploma suf-

A. No. The navy department re-

quires that applicants furnish a

transscript of their high school cred-

Q. What is the age limit for appli-

A. A new ruling from Washing-

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A. After completion of primary

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silently, land and creep around to worse. What she said in the next the blue canoe. Neither heard a few minutes as they pulled to the sound and neither noticed the blue shore should have withered him

tive figure. All his life he had land and dived into the water, been plagued with pretty girls and cutting through it with the clean This made him laugh more than sentimental scenery in the show strokes of a good swimmer, but ever, delighted to see how vital business. He lay back and shut the canoe seemed to be moving and attractive her face was when steadily away.

Slowly she reduced the distance Baldy mused, he might have kept but it was a long pull. She was to her impatience and as he threw his eyes open. In these days of getting tired when Nigel swam back his head in delight she fancy make-up and beauty business it was seldom one saw an and with careful skill hoisted him- canoe, overturning it, pitching self aboard.

Peggy paddled the water with a

Nigel grinned down at her and paddled the canoe by her side.

broad smile. She clambered aboard, sup-

"Let him swim back."

dozed off into quiet slumber. When PEGGY'S temper flared. "You . . . you beast! I know what covered his open mouth with his this is! It's all part of a plot to handkerchief to keep the flies out cheat Baldy and cheat me. Beasts! and lay down to dry in the sun All of you! I hate them and you and dream of her swift flight to too! I loathe you! I never want

in beautiful clothes. Then some have been disturbed by this burst faces she knew would go green of passion, but he had had the pushed him away, clambered to with envy. With this unworthy most of the morning to think thought she drifted into a com- about it and had been warned of Peggy's violent temper by Myra. Neither of them saw the recon- He rediscovered that in Peggy's strangely still eyes. She turned as naissance patrol in the woods on company he felt stimulated in the shore of the lake. Neither saw some inexplicable but very pleasthe two soldiers with the skill of ant way. Her burst of anger made trained campaigners put off in the him laugh with pleasure and his other canoe, approach the island laugh only made her temper

canoe drift lazily out into the lake, and cast his spirits to the depths. She made it quite clear, and in bit-When Peggy sat up, the blue ing language, that his face, his canoe was almost 50 yards from person, his character, and everythe island, just about to drift out thing about him in minutest depletion of the morning scene on the island, just about to drift out tail, were the most hateful and that quiet lake, but Baldy closed of sight. She looked at Baldy. He most despicable traits she had yet was asleep. She could swim out most despicable traits she had yet

she was angry.

His laughter was the last straw both of them into the water.

Nigel swallowed more water it. Yes, she was quite a girl, and look of surprise on her face. Only than was good for his comfort and came up spluttering and gasping. Peggy wrenched at his hair and pushed him under again. He came "Want a lift?" he offered with up again flailing and gasping. She put her foot in his face and pushed hard. She felt it was a very satisfying climax. Nigel came up the third time,

away. That was the trouble with by a realization that she was too thoroughly disconcerted, and when Blossom. That was the trouble tired for fooling. She looked at he got his breath he saw Peggy with Maisie and Angela. He'd Nigel, her green eyes calculating clinging to the canoe, convulsed picked 'em from the show business the proper reply to his obvious with laughter at him. His eyes took on a determination that sent her with a plunge and a fast stroke towards the shore. Nigel was after man learned even if he had to "Nothing doing," said Nigel. her, gaining on her. She stretched every ounce of strength to beat him and had just touched the wooden wharf when his hand wrenched her away. In a moment his strong arms had turned her around to revenge his ducking when a sudden twist of emotion as they touched one another crushed their lips together.

With a frightened gasp, fearful of her own inner turmoil, Peggy the wharf and ran to the boat-

He watched her go with she stopped by the door of the boathouse.

"I still hate you," she cried. Then he began to smile again. (To Be Concluded)

Young People To Conduct Central **Baptist Service**

DALLAS, May 9 (AP) — A high | Q. Is it possible for me to advance | Rev. T. D. Sumrall, who is in Chattanooga, Tenn., in a revival meet-A. The advancement to a commis- ing, young people of the Central sion is automatic upon successful Baptist church will have charge of the service Sunday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The type of service will be a sons sermon, based on "The Cross." Old and inspiring songs, will be sung by the choir. Special numbers have

The public is invited to attend this worship





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Little Love Lost



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A. All uniforms are furnished by

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the personal items such as combs.

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tooth brushes, etc.

reserve air corps?

be accepted. Q. If I fail in my flight training. am I automatically discharged from

flight training, the cadet is sent to duty? the advanced school where he will A. Any applicant failing in his primary flight training is given an opportunity to volunteer to some other branch of the service. If he does not wish to volunteer, he is given a dis-

Q. How long will I have to train Q. Where will I receive my trainbefore I can actually fly a plane? A. This depends entirely upon the A. Cadet trainees of Texas and capabilities of the student. In most Oklahoma are given their primary cases, four weeks of ground traintraining at the naval reserve air ing is necessary before the student is advanced to training in the air.

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