# The Weather

West Texas: Temperatures tonight will be cooler than last night except about the same tonight over the Panhandle and

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# Good Evening

Common natures pay with what they do, noble ones with what they are.—Schiller,

# Minimum Soldier Pay Hitler Claims Russians Annihilated

# State Wins Suit To Halt Neches Water Pollution

AUSTIN, May 13 (AP)-By action restraining oil operators in the

The tribunal refused a petition for Powell and other operators, in effect, leaving standing a Dallas civil bill goes to conference. appeals court opinion affirming a trial court ruling which granted an injunction against ten defendants. Pive, including Goldsmith and Powell, appealed.

suit was filed by Attorney General Mann against 150 defendants on grounds they were owners of oil wells in the watershed and were permitting salt water to flow into the river, destroying fish and unfit for domestic or agricultural on a voice vote at the suggestion vegetation and rendering the water

stream polluted by chloride, entered a judgment perpetually enand other reservoirs into the river or its tributaries.

The appeals court listed as controlling questions: Did the state have sustain findings of the jury?

It answered both in the affirmaproperty, ruled that such injury be prevented by injunction. The opinion pointed out that a number of oil wells in the

# in the Neches river watershed. BUY VICTORY BONDS **Members Of Civic** Clubs To Attend

Grandview Picnic Ideal weather is in prospect for the trek of Pampa civic club members and many other citizens who attend the Grandview school barbecue which precedes the day upon his arrival here for a civic closing of school for the summer dinner in his honor. months. This year's barbecue and

and everyone's invited. President Jack Johnson of the "merely in line of duty." iunior chamber of commerce has is- But a Philippine government ci-

tendance of the Lions club because rough passage.

members will also attend the barbe-

as a result attendance was

## Prof Hurls Cup Of Coffee At Another In Fuss Over FDR

SANTA ROSA, Calif., May 13 (AP) A professor who broke the Southern Pacific trains crawled 2nd Lieut. William over three miles of tracks covered over three miles of tracks covered over three pacific trains crawled 2nd Lieut. William over three miles of tracks covered over the miles of tracks covered over the miles of tracks covered over three miles of tracks covered over the miles over the mil by throwing a cup of coffee at another instructor in an argument over President Roosevelt found himself virtually out of a job today. but ready to go into court to obtain reinstatement.

year-old language professor at San-Pose Junior college whose scuffle with Otto Carl Ross, 33, an eninstructor, was described last night before the college board Draft Boards And In an unexpected move, Floyd

He was Howard T. Wheeler, 47-

Bailey, president of the college, recommended that Wheeler be dissed and Ross be retained, pending further investigation. The trus- held in the Panhandle will be the twice this season at Road Runner tees then voted not to renew Wheel- meeting of draft boards and draft park but this will be the first

defamation of character, if the tonight in the club rooms of the poard fires me," Wheeler had told Amarillo hotel in Amarillo.

coffee at Ross and then came to Walker, and C. P. Buckler, memblows with him last Friday when the engineering professor referred to President Roosevelt as a Com-Snow, employes of the board. plows with him last Friday when bers;

thing I knew a coffee cup came mation to the massed group. through the air. I managed duck, sat up and took another bite of my sandwich, and there was Wheeler beating me over the head.

# I HEARD ....

Supt. L. L. Sone wishing he could thank everyone personally who aided in the sugar rationing registra-tion here last week. He said that everyone did a swell jeb and tha and Jimmie Massa, chairman o the Gray County Rationing board

bers predicted the pay increase bill would emerge from congress at only \$42.

Chairman May (D.-Ky.) and other influential committeemen indiof the supreme court, the state to-day won its suit for an injunction call vote this afternoon on a proposal adopted tentatively yesterday Neches river watershed from pollut- to increase the pay of low-ranking soldiers and sailors beyond the \$42 base already ordered by the senate, a writ of error to Goldsmith and but they predicted the extra raise would be knocked out when the

> amendment was put in in the first place," one committee member said privately. "Of course, we'd all like to give our fighting men a lot of money, but there's a limit. This bill already stands to cost in the neighborhood of half a billion dollars annually."

to the service pay adjustment bill of Representative Rankin (D.-

ing salt water and other deleterious pared to \$30 now paid and \$42 apstances to flow from tanks, pits proved by the senate, and first class privates and second class seamen \$54 compared to \$36 now received and \$48 voted by the senate. The house made no changes in a right to maintain such a suit? other base pay or allowance prothere sufficient edidence to visions of the bill, which is application able to the army, the navy, marine corps, the coast guard, the tive and, finding injury to state coast and geodetic survey, the public health service and the nursing

Base pay increases were provided for men in the lower ranks up to huge East Texas field were located and including second lieutenants and ensigns, with hikes in allowances for rental and subsistence of

# Ensign Saves Life Of Manuel Quezon

lives of Philippines President Manuel Quezon and his family during a torpedo boat trip through the South Pacific, it was disclosed to-

his exploits, brushing them aside as

President Crawford Atkinson has lands in a PT boat, two torpedoes for 100 per cent at- shook loose in their tubes due to the

place of the regular weekly meet- and assisted in the release of the ing scheduled for tomorrow noon. torpedoes, the mechanisms of which Lions club members are asked to had been set into action. This act, Killed In Crash meet at the city hall at 11 o'clock. | the citation reads, "saved the per-

# It rained for last year's barbecue Trinity Floods Most Of Liberty County

ity river, which has flooded two-

by several inches of water. Highway 90 traffic also continued at a diana, Pa. slow speed, convoyed by state high-way department cars and trucks.

Red Cross relief stations were set up at Liberty, Dayton, Hardin, Romayor, and Cleveland. The Red Cross estimated 200 families were To Give Concert homeless in this section

# **Employes To Meet**

First meeting of its kind to be board employes of the Panhandle "I'm going to sue, probably for counties to be held at 7:30 o'clock broadcast.

Wheeler said he threw a cup of John F. Sturgeon, chairman, C. N

This is the first time an area Ross denied he had ever called the meeting of the boards has been arrived yesterday at the office of sident a Communist and said he called. Exact purpose of the meet- County Clerk Charlie Thut. nerely was criticizing the adminis- ing is not known, other than for 's farm policy when "the next the general idea of imparting infor-

# **Temperatures**

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T	uesd	ay's	maximum

# WASHINGTON, May 13. (AP)—A doughboy-minded house held out the prospect of \$50 a month minimum pay for soldiers and sailors today but military committee mem-

The Dallas court, finding the "a bonus fight" after the war. "a bonus fight" after the war.

each defendant from allow-

# higher officers. BUY VICTORY BONDS

The 27-year-old hero of torpedo program will be held tomorrow noon boat attacks on Japanese ships in bay was reluctant to discuss

junior chamber of commerce has issued a call for members to meet at tation for a distinguished conduct the city hall at 11:15 o'clock to make star disclosed that, during the escape of the Quezons from the issued a call for members to meet at tation for a distinguished conduct star disclosed that, during the escape of the Quezons from the issued a call for members to meet at tation for a distinguished conduct star disclosed that, during the escape of the Quezons from the issued a call for members to meet at tation for a distinguished conduct star disclosed that, during the escape of the Quezons from the issued a call for members to meet at tation for a distinguished conduct star disclosed that, during the escape of the Quezons from the issued a call for members to meet at tation for a distinguished conduct star disclosed that, during the escape of the Quezons from the issued a call for members to meet at tation for a distinguished conduct star disclosed that, during the escape of the Quezons from the issued as the conduct star disclosed that the call of the conduct star disclosed that the call of the call of the conduct star disclosed that the call of t

# Kiwanis club and Rotary club sons on board the motor torpedo boat from death." ——BUY VICTORY STAMPS———

LIBERTY, May 13 (AP)—The Trin-

thirds of Liberty county, was down .2 of a foot today from the record 28.9 feet reached yesterday. The former high of 28.1 feet was

Attending from Pampa will be

# In Pampa

"It was unfortunate that

The house added the amendment

It would give privates and ap-

WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 13 (AP) -Ensign George E. Cox saved the

the Grandview affair will take the Cox left his post behind the wheel Cox left his post behind the wheel Five Army Fliers

twin-motored bomber crashed late vesterday just outside the Paine Field air base, killing five army

U. S. FORCES IN AUSTRALIA—American and Aus-

tralian soldiers refuel a huge

U. S. army flying fortress at

Six Charged In

area between the field and Puget \$52,500 told this story:

The victims of James V. Smalling, Route 1, Altus, Gang" which in turn was to realize

Okla. 2nd Lieut. John P. Lynch, Car- stamps in for defense bonds. linville, Ill.

Corp. John L. Zurcher, Salem. Ore.

# Volunteer Band

their own band at noon Sunday. Over Radio Station KPDN, a 30- Platt minute program of the 25-piece Pampa Volunteer band will be presented, beginning at 12:15 p. m The band has already played

Music will consist of marches and patriotic songs, directed by Chet Henry and R. E. Smith. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Thugar Thards For Tampa, Tex., Here

Thugar Thards for Thray count Don't let that "T" throw youit isn't a "T-formation," even if the higher-ups of the OEM and the OPA get their "T"s twisted, and address packages to "Tampa," Texas instead of "Pampa."

had ever since rationing became board, the ultimate receivee.

1819-OPA R-304."

## NEW YORK, May 13, (AP)—The inderworld, which rarely turns down a chance to make a dishonest dollar, was given a big assist to-

day in the arrest of six men charged with attempting to sell fake war savings stamps. Secret service agents of the treasury department who collared the men vesterday and seized 210 -000 unperforated stamps of 25-cent

Alice Spring airdrome, in the

Bottom photo shows American

soldiers opening the first mail

interior of Australia

The crash occurred in a wooded denomination potentially worth Sound, Gasoline immediately made. They said that some months as a flaming inferno of the wreckage. one of the prisoners went to Detroit to sell a block of the bogu 2nd Lieut. Bailey B. Smalling, son samps at half price to the "Purple

a substantial profit by turning the Members of the Detroit gang 2nd Lieut, William H. Robinson, however, not only turned down the offer, but considered it their pa-2nd Lieut. Howard F. Porter, In- triotic duty to let the treasury de partment know what was up. The charge was conspiring

> Accused by the government of originating the scheme and making the plates were Abraham and Joseph Perkes, brothers, who were held in \$25,000 bail on arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Isaac

counterfeit stamps worth \$52,500 had

Harry Horowitz, charged with agreeing to print the stamps, was held in \$20,000 bail, and Abraham Glickstein and Morris Rubin, respectively named as salesman and contact man for the ring, were held in \$7,500 each. Louis Samouski was released or

his own recognizance at the request of the government. All six are New Yorkers Chief Assistant U. S. Attorney Howard F. Corcoran said he would

ask indictments of a federal grand

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS Price Ceilings To Be Explained In

Radio Program Today

A quarter-hour program designed to explain federal retail price ceiling regulations will be broadcast Following the practice they have over KPDN at 5 o'clock this evening. Retail price regulations become the latest whisper, the office of effective in all stores next Monday. all in the three big packages, and The Pampa News.

fashion: "Jacket 442314—OEM Rq. how the new retail price-fixing law

they had received in four

Port Darwin, Australia

CAIRO, Egypt, May 13 (AP)-Thirteen Junkers 52's, the German their Messerschmitt escorts were shot down yesterday into the sea off North Africa, the RAF announced today. Still others may have been destroyed, a communique said, with only one British plane lost.

WASHINGTON, May 13. (AP)medium-sized United States merchant vessel has been torpedoed and sunk off the west coast of Africa, the navy announced today, adding that survivors had been landed at an eastern port of the United States. This was the navy's first an nouncement in the current German submarine campaign of the loss of an American ship in Afri-

can waters. WASHINGTON, May 13, (AP)-Approving a base pay schedule of \$50 a month for buck privates and apprentice seamen, the house passed and sent back to the sen ate today the amended pay adjustment bill for all branches of the armed services

CHUNGKING, China, May 13 (AP)—Japanese troops opening up a new front by advancing northward up the Mekong river from Thailand into the Burma-Thailand-Indo-China border re gion have occupied the town of Hongluk and pressed on toward Mongko, where the Chinese engaged them, a Chinese communique reported today.

VATICAN CITY, (from Vatican broadcasts), May 13. (AP)—Pope Pius XII in a broadcast today declared, "We make another appeal for peace to all people without

LONDON, May 13 (AP)-Adolf Hitler has gathered perhaps 2,-000,000 of his best combat troops in the Ukraine and is reported to be using 2,000 dive bombers to smash through the Kerch peninsula in the Crimea, but informed quarters here today discounted his claims of having driven a breach into the Russian

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Firemen Free Cat

price administration sent the supplies to the county clerk instead of to the Gray County Rationing housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replice administration sent the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies to the county clerk instead housewife, and D. R. Weaver, replication in the supplies the sup resentative merchant, who will fire call, proved they were good mechan-There are 18,000 dealers cards in their questions at Tex DeWeese, of ics by dismantling and reassembling Mrs. William C. Thorp's washing the boxes are labeled in box car "Anyone wishing information on machine in jig time.

# **Weed Cutting**

sightly—they are also dangerous to your life in a very real sense. No weed will spring up and slug you, of course, but they might be

considered as doing that. Take for example a heavily weeded lot. Weeds grow tall. They shut off the view. A car approaches from one street at a fast clip, fails to note another coming from another direction because the weeds make a per-

Grinding brakes, squeal of tiresand maybe someone is killed-simply because someone was too lazy. too indifferent, or too little civic- to reach Kerch City, just across the minded to do their part. That's one angle on the city-wide

leanup campaign which has for its Not that weeds alone are the target The fire department is interested sula in the movement because weeds and trash mean fire hazards. Fire Chief Ben White and his men are going

an eye on weeds that ought to be cut down. This campaign won't be over in a day-it'll last all summer, under the lub and the city.

to look over downtown points for

fire hazards and they'll also keep

Weed wardens have been named See SAVE LIFE, Page 8

# Alamo Traditions Presented Division With Texas Flag

WITH THE 36TH DIVISION Somewhere in the South, May 13 (AP) Texas' own 36th division, primed for fighting, linked its tradition towith the Alamo defenders.

From Governor Coke R. Steven-son, the state proud warriors re-ceived on behalf of the people of And as he presented the colors que said.

was inscribed:

liam Barrett Travis' immortal mesreached the village of Ojuspete, on
Daughters are Glenna Mae,

Texas and American bravery and Kerch City. courage. "We are not modest or restrained like inlet from the Sea of Azov, runabout the deeds of our immortal soldiers and neither are we acquainted with fear," the governor told the sun-tanned troops after the review. The present-day Texan is living up to the finest tradition that war-

riors are heir to-San Jacinto, the Alamo, and Goliad." The executive noted that daily acts of bravery have been attributed to Texans in far-flung battle

nes adding

exans to Texans."

in this division, as well as other tykina, northern terminus of the Texans at disputed points where the Burma railway from Rangoon. merican fighting man is today, is without measure.

#### Fred L. Walker received the colors for his command. BUY VICTORY BONDS 50 Hedley School Children Treated

For Food Poisoning CLARENDON, May 13 (AP)-Rushed ere from Hedley, 18 miles away, by ambulance, 50 school children were treated yesterday for food poisoning after eating lunch in the school kit-

Eighty children were fed at noon and nearly all of them became ill, on a large scale was expected withsaid Supt. W. C. Payne of the Hedin a few days. ley schools. Eight of the eleven teachers who were served also were

# Panhandle Oil Reservoir Contains 670 Million Barrels, Says Hughes

of crude oil, Don Hughes, consulting geologist, told a small crowd which attended the meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute last night in the Junior High school auditorium here. It was the last meeting until fall. Mr. Hughes said that a total of

400,000,000 barrels of oil has been produced since the field was opened 18 years ago so the Panhandle field is not nearly exhausted. He said that many more wells can be drilled when restrictions are lifted.

Twenty-five billion barrels of oil They had to do it to free Mrs. Sales and the machine's manager.

In the carload gram," said Herman Kreiger, station and only one "T" in the carload gram," said Herman Kreiger, station and only one in the address, manager.

In the carload gram, said Herman Kreiger, station and the machine's gram,

The Panhandle oil reservoir con- twenty billion barrels, which, at the

"Those figures prove that we must discover new oil reservoirs and that is why wildcatting is being encouraged," the speaker said.

He explained, using graphs and charts, several different methods being used by geologists in the discovery of new oil fields. He said that at a recent meeting of geologists in Denver that a majority of those present advocated coordinating methods of discovery, stressing oil

analysis The high school a cappella choir.

# Jap Forces Drive May Save Life Deeper Into China

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted today that the critical five-day-old "battle of break through on the isthmus of Kerch" in the Crimea, gateway to the Caucasus oil treasures, had been "decided" with the annihilation of Russians encircled there and the capture of 40,000

prisoners. Heavy fighting continued.

Dispatches indicated that after breaching Soviet lines at the entrance to Kerch peninsula, the Germans still had nearly 50 miles to go narrow Kerch strait from the Cau

casus The battle, regarded as a test primary purpose the removal of phase of Hitler's long-heralded weeds from vacant lots.

phase of Hitler's long-heralded spring offensive, started last Friday along a 12-mile front on the penin

> While the Germans claimed smashing victory, a Soviet mid-day communique reported "no substantial changes" overnight. This would indicate that neither

side had scored any major gains.

In a special communique, the German high command declared: "The battle to break through on sponsorship of the Pampa Garden the Isthmus of Kerch has been decided. It concluded with the annihilation of enemy forces which have

been overrun and encircled there."

"Pursuit of the beaten remainder of the enemy is being continued in the direction of Kerch.' The Nazi communique said that in addition to the 40,000 Soviet prisoners-nearly three divisions-the Russians had lost 197 tanks, 598 guns, 260 warplanes and "countless

other war material." Latest Moscow dispatches said only that powerful Axis and Soviet armies fought on across the narrow Crimean Panhandle, with the Germans throwing masses of cavalry,

tanks, planes and troops against the Russian defenders. "During May 12 on the Kerch pe-Texas a Lone Star flag at a special ninsula, severe battles took place with the enemy," a Soviet communi-

the governor removed a capsule from A Vichy (French) broadcast said metal sleeve on the staff which the Germans, supported by Ruma-vas inscribed: "A message for Texans—to be op- landing behind Red army lines on ened and read if capture seems im- the Gulf of Feodosiva Friday night. By late yesterday, the broadcast On a tightly rolled sheet of paper in the capsule was Lt. Col. Wilacross the Kerch bottleneck and three daughters and one son.

the Gulf of Arabat, 50 miles west of The Gulf of Arabat is a needle

If Axis accounts were true, this action apparently cut off Soviet forces farther west, splitting the Soviet armies in a familiar example

of Nazi tactics. Other world-wide developments: Battle of Burma-A Reuters (Brit ish news agency) dispatch reported that strong Chinese forces were battling Japanese troops south of Myi "Our pride in each of you and

Reuters said other Japanese columns were striking northward from "I come to you from your own peo- the Chinese city of Lungling in a ole with our colors—a blessing from drive toward Paoshan, a key Burma road city, 125 miles inside China. The division commander, Maj. Domei, the Japanese news agency, said Japanese troops had "trapped" all Chinese forces in Northeast

Burma by dynamiting a Salween

Battle of Australia-For the first time in weeks, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters mentioned no combat in any theater of his land or sea front in the Southwest Pacific. Bad weather limited aerial activity, but Australian dispatches said the Japanese had apparently received reinforcements for their battered air bases in New Britain and New Guinea and that renewed activity

CHUNGKING, May 13 (AP)-Chi-

tains an estimated 670,000,000 barrels present rate of consumption, is a

supply lines in northern Burma are disrupting the enemy's com-munications between the Mandalay-Lashio area and Bhamo and Myitkyina to the north, a Chinese

communique said today.
The Chinese command said there was "no change on the Yunnan front." referring to the situation along the Burma road, where Jap-anese forces have driven well into outhwestern China. The communique said "the Jap-

anese on the Mekong river, after reaching Hawngluk, now are attacking Mongko; another Japanese column is attacking via Mongpalai. (The meaning of this is not clear, The Mekong forms part of the Burma-French Indo-China border but there have been no reports of fighting in that area recently. If the Japanese have reached the upper part of the Mekong in Yunnan province they are much deeper into Chinese territory than previously reported. Available maps do not

# show the towns named.) ——BUY VICTORY STAMPS Hackney New Gray County Farm Agent

G. T. Hackney, for the past three years Baylor county farm-agent, is the new county farm agent of Gray county. He succeeds Ralph R. Thomas, who on April 17, began his service as a second lieutenar in the air corps at Sheppard field. Mr. Thomas had been county agent

here since May, 1930. The new agent graduated from Texas Technological college in 1933, was county agent of King count for 11/2 years and assistant agent

Mr. and Mrs. Hackney have mov-

ed to Pampa, with their children,

and have made their home at 1030 Fisher. They are members of the Baptist church, and parents of

ior High school student: Jeanette

fifth grade pupil at Woodrow Wilson school; and Ann, 3. The son, Wayne, is in the third rade at Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Hackney began his duties as county farm agent this week, fol-

#### lowing the family's arrival here from Seymour Saturday. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Huge Crane Lays**

Stringers Quickly It took the Santa Fe Railway ompany only a day and a half to lay the huge steel stringers, ties and rails across the Cuyler street underpass, which is quick work. The huge crane arrived here Mo morning and was sent into action about noon. Last night the job was finished and the crane was hooked onto a freight train and moved west. Now the welding and rivet crews have to get into action and it shouldn't take them more than 10

days to have trains passing over the new tracks. As soon as traffic can be routed over the main lines, the temporar tracks will be torn up and excavating of the south approach can be started upon arrival of a steam shovel. Because of delay in nonarrival of the steel stringers, the contractor moved his steam shovel

## to another job. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**How Farmers Can** Obtain Priorities To Build Explained

How farmers can obtain priori-ties so they can build granaries when the cost is more than \$1,000. and houses, when the cost is more than \$500, was explained to a group yesterday at the county court room, Attending were county commit-teemen and administrative officers Dryden, district 1 field officer, was

In the case of farmers wishing to build either granaries or hou at the figures mentioned, it is necessary for the farmers to make ap plication through their war boar Chairman of the Gray County Wa board is L. R. Taylor. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wichitans Shoot Works
Wichitan FALLS, May 13. (P)

Ninety-three Wichita Falls citizens bought \$704,925 worth of bonds yesterday at a luncheon, part of this city's buy-a-bember week observance, after Jeff Williams of Chiekasha, Okla., urged

# Beta Sigma Phi Names Delegate To Convention

at a called meeting of Upsilon apter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority esday night in the home of Mrs. E. Shelhamer, Miss Johnnie Davis amed delegate to the state ation which will be held at Herring hotel in Amarillo Satand Sunday.

Mrs. Shelhamer, president, presided over the session in which Mrs. Thompson was elected alter-Mrs. Jeff Bearden, retiring ident, who was previously d to represent the Pampa or at the conference, will e unable to attend.

The program to be presented by Upsilon chapter at Amarillo is being arranged by Mrs. Ray Kuhn, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, and Mrs. Thomp-

acing the last regular meeting of the year, which was set for next Monday, members of the chapter will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at Pampa Academy of Fine a lecture on art appreciation by Dr. F. Hutton Schill. Following this address, the sorority will meet in the home of Mrs. Ker-

mit Lawson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs Shelhamer to Mrs. Ray Kuhn, Mrs. J. C. Line, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. nneth Carman, Mrs. Roy Johnon, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Miss Helton, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, and Miss Johnnie Davis

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS Pampans Assist In School Of Instructions

Nineteen Pampa women attended Mrs. Lamka Hostess the all-day Eastern Star school of instructions conducted Tuesday in

Going from Pampa were Mmes Edrie Colvin, Ruth Sewell, Ruby deordova, Hattie Broome, Alice Cockrell, Dave Anderson, Katie Vincent, Hazel Parker, Ruth Casey, Eliza O'Dell, Maude Voyles, Stella Wagrier, Jessie Lindsey, Janie Ward, Lo-la Rose, Mary Fleming, Nell Ran-Tuesday night. kin, Hale, and Frankie Hughes.

Those from Pampa taking part in school were Mary Fleming, Nell Carkin, Eliza Odell, Hattie Broome,

and Ruth Sewell Seven chapters were represented with a total registration of 163. Seven grand officers, 13 present matrons and patrons, and 41 past matrons and patrons were present. One hundred and nine certificates of proficiency were issued with Pampa receiving the largest number at the Archive Receiving the Receiving the largest number at the Archive Receiving the Receiving convention, six A certificates and 10 Mmes. H. E. McCarley, George Hof-

Towns who invited the school of nstructions for next year are Miami, Spearman, Darrouzett, Booker, Mobeetie, Pampa, Perryton, Caadian and Shamrock

.The chapter closed with addresses all grand officers who received gifts from the hostess chapters. A lunch was served at noon for matrons, patrons and grand officers, d last night a banquet honored the grand officers.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -War workers and career girls who ek cook-in-an-hour meals will welcome this me iu: baked lamb shoulder chops boned and wrapped in babaked potatoes, and a casserole of peas (to cook the last 30 minutes), raw vegetable salad and rhubarb-strawberry compote.

# To Relieve MONTHLY

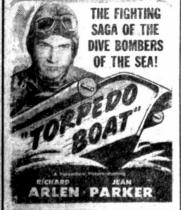
omen who suffer pain of irregular eriods with cranky nervousness for women. Follow label directio WORTH TRYING! LYDIA E. PINXHAM'S VEGETABLE

Lanora LAST TIMES TODAY Together They're Terrific in the Year's Most Exciting Love Story!



THURSDAY

TODAY And



STATE TODAY AND THURSDAY The Grandest Cast Ever Packed Into One Big Musical!

Jack Oakie, George Murphy Walter Brennan Linda Darnell, Milton Berle

RISE and SHINE



MISS MARION REICHLING. above, band director of Horace Mann school, will lead the group in several selections to be played Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the last regular meeting of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association when pre-school mothers will be honored. Following the singing of "America, the Beautiful" by the group. the Rev. Robert Boshen of First Presbyterian church will present the devotional. A special number will be given by Miss

Elizabeth Sewell. Summer round-up reports will be given as well as resumes of the past year's work which are to be given by the committee chairmen. The history of the unit will be read, after which new officers will be installed. Refreshments are to be served by the fifth grade.

# At BGK Club Meeting Tuesday Evening

tion dance to be given May 23 were made at the meeting of B.G.K. club Pre-Nuptial Shower

Evans. home of Mrs. H. E. McCarley, spon- naval base. sor, when Miss Jane Kerbow, Mrs. Charles Lamka, and Miss Mary by her sister, Miss Donnie Smith. Gaylord Booth will be hostesses.

Attending the meeting last night were Misses Elizabeth Mullinax. Catherine Pearce, Mary Gaylord

sess, and Allen Evans.

Women's social club will meet T. E. L. Class Has

## Presbyterians To Have Fellowship Dinner Tonight

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# Legion Auxiliary Makes Arrangements For Poppy Day

New names on America's roll of nonored dead give new meaning to norial poppy this year, Mrs. Ann Heskew, president of the local American Legion auxiliary unit, pointed out as she worked on final arrangements for the distribution of the little red flowers Saturday

"Wearing a poppy is the individual way of honoring the men who have sacrificed their lives in the nation's service," said Mrs. Heskew. "Ever since the First World War the poppy has been worn in tribute to the men who gave their lives in that conflict. Now new names are being inscribed among America's heroic dead. The poppy is for them, too. It is a symbol of our sorrow and pride. It is a pledge that we will always remember them and serve on in the cause for which they died.

"The poppy springs from the blood and tears that are the price of victory—the price of freedom in this world of conquest and oppression. Again and again Americans have had to pay this price to win and maintain their existence as a free nation. When we wear the poppy this year we will be showing that we are not shrinking from paying that great price once more in order that we may pass on to Americans to come the heritage of a free America.

"As we honor those who give their lives, we should think, too, of those who sacrifice health and strength, and of the families left in need because a father or son has served his country. They are still within the reach of our help. Let us be generous in our contributions for the poppies. Every penny of the money given goes to support the work the American Legion and the auxiliary are doing for the disabled and dependent families of the First World War and of the present conflict." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Miss Betty Smith Named Honoree At

Mrs. Claude Nash was hostess a a shower given recently in her home A report from the Council of on the Gulf Worley lease honoring Clubs was presented by Mrs. Allen Miss Betty Smith, who has gone to San Diego, to become the bride of The club will have a program Jimmie Norris, Jr., of Mineral Wells, meeting next Tuesday night in the who is stationed at the United States

> The bride-elect, who is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith of Pampa, was a 1941 gradu-

E. Ethridge, who later presented the prizes to the honoree Refreshments of iced drinks and individual cakes with plate favors of American flags were served. Attending were Mmes. C. J. John-

son, Cloris Duff, Frank Huskins, M. B. Cooper, W. C. Wilkerson, W. H. Glenn, E. Minefee, C. W. Cannon, E. Ethridge, J. L. Burba, J. H. Fish, S. S. Smith, Sam Coberly, A. M. Nash, N. B. Cooper, C. B. Hickey home of Anna Gillespie, for a Johnnie Taylor, Jerry Wilson of Borger, E. E. Lindsey, Wetherford of Borger; Miss Bonnie Smith, and

ouse.

Sam Houston P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 Gifts were sent by Mmes. Crowley clock. Executive board will meet at 1:45 clock.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will meet at Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will meet at 1:30 T. J. Rhea. Bonds, J. P. Stephens, J. Rhea, Bonds, J. P. Stephe discussion group at 1:30 K. A. Rhea, Bonds, J. P. Stephens, xecutive board at 9:30 a. m. P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 Roy Simmons, Ted Goldsmith, Keith e school auditorium. Execution Execution School auditorium. im Houston P.-T. A. will meet at 2.50 ck in the school auditorium. Execubeard will meet at 1:45 o'clock in the Evelyn Wilkerson and Mary Jinks. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## standind hall at 2 o'clock, with dinner and dance will be Luncheon In Home Of Mrs. Gilstrap Members of T. E. L. class of Cen-

high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

BUY VICTORY BONDS trail Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap for a covered dish luncheon preceding a business session

Following a prayer by Mrs. S. L. Anderson, the election of officers was conducted. They are Mrs. Rob cial chairman; Mrs. G. C. Stark Following the dinner games will stewardship; Mrs. E. P. Marlin and conducted and group singing Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, class ministers; and Mrs. Lee Porter, reporter.

The next monthly meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. S. L. Anderson, 457 North Starkweather

street, on June 11. Attending were Mmes. S. L. Anderson, J. B. Hilbun, H. A. Overall, olled in sugar and fried in butter O. H. Gilstrap, Lee Porter, Rob Seeds, Mae Monroe, E. P. Marlin, and G. C. Stark. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## Secret Pal Gifts Exchanged By Junior G. A. At Meeting

Junior G.A. of First Baptist church net in the home of Betty Jean Prignore recently when secret pal gifts were exchanged.

Handicraft work was done by the nd drafting half-size patterns. Arrangements were made also for party to be held in two weeks. Refreshments of punch, cookies,

and candy were served to Thomasene and Mariola Duvall, Grace Davis, Mary Ellen Davis, Anna Laura Allen, Betty Jean Mosley, Billie Joyce Holland, Doris Janet Salmon, Emma Sue Bayless, Mona Glenn Adkins, Rosemary and Betty Jean Prigmore, and the leaders, Mrs. Keith Lane and Mrs. C. W. Hill.

The World Comrad program will be given when the G.A. meets next Thursday at 7 o'clock in the home of Anna Laura Allen, 210 North Gilles-

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MRS. W. PURVIANCE, above, will present the devotional at the May meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher assocition. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school. Special music will precede a discussion of "In the Garden," by Mrs. Bob McCoy, guest speaker. Following the program, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah will install officers for the ensuing year. The discussion group will meet

# New VFW Auxiliary Meeting This Week

of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, presided at the meeting of tion for Flag Day on June 14. A gift was presented by the auxon Mother's Day to Mrs.

Stella Pollard, gold star mother. Refreshments were served by helma Bealle and Ethel Kiser. Attending were Nan Fender, Mar-garet Taylor, Violet Kenney, Net-Browning, Nell Orr, Ethel Kiser, Mildred Jones, Violet House, Mary Carlson, Thelma Beall, Rita Lawrence, Nell Haney, Agnes Rose, Kate Schwind, Stella Gaylor, Dora Lawson, and Nellie Ford.

at 1:30 o'clock, when Miss Ur-

sula McCarty, school nurse, will be presented by Mrs. O. W. Allston, summer round-up chairman. Miss McCarty will speak to pre-school mothers on the preparation of children for school next fall. The executive board will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the office of Principal H. A.

# Breakfast Given By El Progresso To Conclude Year

El Progresso club concluded its year Tuesday morning at a breakthe organization Monday night in Buckler. Planning and serving the the American Legion hall when plans were made to sell flags in prepara-George Walstad, Sr., Dave Pope, Edgar Henshaw, and Buckler.

During the brief business session Mrs. George Briggs reported on the by the honoree. final meeting of the Council of Clubs. All clubs of the town are E. Roundtree, V. R. Murdock, G. F. urged to take their turn in alpha-

campaign and has turned in \$33.59 D. W. Coffman, O. M. Prigmore, to hearquarters for research work.

Present at the breakfast were Williams, Della Dean, Wanda Fay Mmes. John V. Andrews, E. L. Big-gerstaff, Robert Boshen, George Briggs, D. V. Burton, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, Gertrude McMurtry, Carl Jones, W. Purviance, Charles Thut, one guest, Mrs. W. D. Handy of San Antohio, and the hostesses.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Glamour note: laying an orange slice atop a broiled lamb chop be fore it's done, dresses it up. Sprinkle with paprika.

# Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Bert Prigmore

a layette shower was given recently in the home of Mrs. Guy Caskey with Mrs. Fred C, Fischer and Mrs. Dr. Calvin Jones.

Harvy Fike as hostesses.

Miss Ursula McCarty, school nurse, will explain the summer round-up blanks to the pre-school mothers. Honoring Mrs. Bert Prigmore, Jr.

served after the gifts were opened

Alexander, R. D. Howell, A. L. Prigbetical order in seeing draftees off more, Mary Williams, Ralph Gray, to the training camps.

D. B. Hutchens, J. B. Rose, Lola El Progresso also has taken an Rose, Dan Price, Guy Caskey, Harvy active part in the cancer control Fike, Fred C. Fischer, W. C. Steward. Rose, and Joan Stovall

Sending gifts were Mmes. Clarence Kennedy, W. G. Irving, Elmer Irving, Eddie Beaudreau, E. G. Frashier

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# Sam Houston PTA To Fete Pre-School Mothers At Tea

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will have a pre-school mothers tea in connection with its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school. Speaker for the afternoon will be Dr. Calvin Jones.

R. L. Whitlock, Ernest Cabe, Jr., Elmer Balch, Hugh Layne, Winford Swain, August Kuehl, Aubrey Johnson, Dorthy Haynes; and Mis Virginia Washington and Mildred

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Green, but since Junior started to

of space to chronicling the deeds

Jr., son of Mr. and Mr. A. C.

A&M he shuns publicity even

nore than a doctor does, and

shortly after he went to A&M

either, that he did not like to

seems that when an Aggie rates

he hinted, and none too subtly

see his name in the paper. It

even the personal column he gets

but this columnist can't refrain

a recent horse show held at A&M

who attended the show. He says

and that he won a lot of honors

he says that the crowd was really

of the time when Foozy was 13

horses from Hoover at a Boy Scout

crackers began going off Foozy's

pageant. When the cannon fire-

battery selected to continue

ficer. He will go to school this

training for a commissioned of-

summer and finish next year.

And that's right, too, because

what the armed forces need right

now are trained men-they have

enough trained men, and A&M

country to train for the army-

II as well as World War I A&M

all the men they need, but not

is about the best place in the

did you know that in World War

has more commissioned officers

most of the officers on Bataan

and Corregidor were from A&

a professional or trade school

the temptation to enlist in the navy, air corps, army or Marines

is strong to the point of being

really learning to be an officer,

place for him is in his college,

because the army and navy would

only send him to school again.

But if any boy is so dissatisfied

then he might consider joining

ter from a former Pampa boy

going to a technical school and

thought he was a slacker be-

body is going to think a 19-year-

to school and learning a trade

cause he hadn't joined up. No-

old boy is a slacker if he is going

or profession. That's exactly what

the president wants him to do.

in this war: the draft board

However, while defending and

school, one can't repress that

thinks of the boys under 21 years

old, most of them 17 and 18, who

are fighting and winning this

go, and when they feel that way

the heroes and always will be.

war. They felt as if they had to

you have to let them go. They are

May their breed never run out.

dent before it is law. It can be as-

sumed that a brand-new organiza-

tion won't have to be set up. The bill

cial deputy and a five-man board of

directors by War Production Chief

PB with more than 130 local offices

scattered about the country, could

loans will be brought to the small

In effect, SWPC would become

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were an item wanted like rolling

field kitchens. In a given area there

might be a stove works, a wagon fac-

tory, a pot and pan manufacturer

and a sheet metal works. Each of

these could make the bits and pieces

of a rolling kitchen. But there might

be lacking facilities for assembling.

SWPC would be authorized to make

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ing the job. And it would let the

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praising the boys who are going to

great feeling of elation when one

has the say-so about that

You don't become a slacker

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the other day who is now up north

and their schools are crowded

that he can't do anything else

the armed forces. . . . I had a let-

almost overwhelming. If a boy is

or a profession or a trade the best

M? . . . Any boy who is going to

now should stay in it, even though

than West Point? And that

an awful ragging from his pals,

from repeating an account of

and brought back by a Pampan

that Junior is a real horseman

in the Aggie horse show, and

for Foozy. (That reminds me

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## Final Word On Coughlin

lic affairs, where it has long been on the edge of sedition if not over the edge, now seems completer The government has done its part with quiet thoroughness, and the troublesome priest's own ecclesiastical superiors have done likewise.

There was never any indication of church support for Father Coughlin's erratic career as a publicist. Apparently his ecclesiastical superiors tolerated his journalistic adventures and offenses, so far as they did so, unwillingly but in a spirit of democratic tolerance of free speech. Their own relief in the solution of this troublesome problem is evident in a to help establish values. From that time on, we statement made by Most Rev. Edward Mooney, archbishop of Detroit, on the suspension of Father Coughlin's magazine. Expressing his gratification,

"I had a definite and explicit commitment from Father Coughlin on May 1 that, from that date forward, his severance of all connection, whether direct or indirect, with the magazine, would be absolute and complete. My understanding with him is sufficiently broad and firm to exclude effectively the recurrence of any such unpleasant situation." So that's that.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mr. Addes Misunderstands

George F. Addes' complaint, that the President's program will not enable labor's pay envelope to catch up with higher living costs, misses the whole point of Mr. Roosevelt's speech on inflationary curbs.

The idea-which millions of workers seem to appreciate better than the United Automobile Workers' secretary-treasurer-is that our national standard of for this reason, the government has a right to living must come down. Labor, like all consumers, will find less in the stores to buy. Without major adjustments, there still will be more money than goods-so much more that Uncle Sam is going to raise taxes just to get the filthy lucre out of our

#### -- BUY VICTOLY BONDS -Please Use With Care

Onl nine no-longer-so-old men can know whether the Supreme Court's wire-tapping decision was influenced by the war emergency. In any event, it is good news that our counter-espionage agents now may, within limitations, utilize information obtained when spies and saboteurs use the telephone.

This privilege should, however, be surrounded with every possible safeguard. The stiffest punishment should be meted out to anybody, including military and naval representatives, who permits business or personal information gained in this manner to be-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Screwlooseity

Signor Mussolini's intellect has cracked, that Benito of all the people, for all the people and Adolf got together in Salzburg.

To agree with Hitler is no evidence of sanity. To stick one's hand into the lion's mouth even suggests what might be dubbed screwlooseity. Lion tamers do so. And Ill Duce's legions beat up the Lion of Judah. But no sane dictator would regard that as sound precedent for trying to handle Hitler. We still think Benito is nuts.

# Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN

#### COLLECTIVE BARGAINING, PRIMARY CAUSE OF INFLATION

It is plain to all who have given social problems any study that it is impossible to prevent inflation when a people believe in and sanction collective bargaining. Inflation is absolutely Lake, and it blew the bride and the necessary, when certain groups of people are permitted to take too large a fraction of the total production. When they are given orders for too large an amount of the total production then there is mighty little left for the rest of he a large living room which also conproducers.

Then the only thing that can save the rest of the producers is to change the amounts that these units of orders—their money—will get from the common pool of production; that is, we inflate The silencing of Charles E Coughlin's voice in pub- the currency. We raise the money prices of things so that these collectivists cannot get so much for their money. This leaves more for those whom the collectivists would rob.

> When we practice collective bargaining we either have to have inflation, that is change what the unit of money will buy, or we have to have he government step in and do the distributing. O'f course, this is tyranny of the worst kind.

> We started this inflation act when we passed time Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law in 1913 that permitted labor unions to excitude part of the people from having the right have made law after law that made inflation, or complete regimentation, absolutely necessary.

> It is too bad that many well meaning people have endorsed collective bargaining without any restrictions as to what the collective bargainists had a ratht to attempt to bargain for, when these people who endorsed collective bargaining did not really know what they were endorsing.

> We are paying a terrific price to learn what rational people, who oppose collective bargaining, could forse e. It is the destruction of the democratic form of government. It is the antitheisis of Christian tw.

> The columns are open to any defender of collective bargaining who will answer questions to refute the above conclusions.

CONSCRIPTION OF SOLDIERS NO REASON FOR CONSCRIPTING CAPITAL

At first thought, one might think that because soldiers are conscripted by the government, conscript private capital.

A true democratic form of government would not conscript the services or capital of any man. It would not do this because true democracy is a government with the consent of all the governed-not a government of force by a bare majority. A true democracy would raise the reward, both materially and spiritually, of soldiers sufficiently to get a supply to protect the country, just as a county or city raises the reward for sheriffs and policemen, so that it is not necessary to conscript in order to get local police

But even at that, conscripting capital is quite different from conscripting all men into military service. One includes all people and the other includes only those who have made the sacrifice to accumulate capital.

Many of the soldiers in the service are already contributing in the taxes they pay many times their income as soldiers. So when we conscript the time of the soldier and his earnings too, we are making a discriminatory law against the most efficient. We are, in short, making a government by mediocres, of mediocres, for medio-Perhaps it was indirectly to answer rumors that cres rather than a government by all the people,

So conscripting soldiers, when all people are subject to this conscription, is no excuse for conscripting capital that only affects those who conscripting capital that only affects those who have had the willpower, the ability and the courage, to furnish tools that make defense of News In have had the willpower, the ability and the a nation possible. If it were not for those who had formerly sacrificed and furnished tools, Washington soldiers would be absolutely helpless and there could be no real defense of the nation.

administration.

# **Doctors Flay** 'Interference'

By Stella Halit

HIGH LIFE And

The BIG City

low life in

The Man Marketing Bureau sounds like some branch of the government, but it was in existence years before Selective Service registration. This bureau has no offices nor any telephone but many unemployed men and women have secured jobs after visiting it.

It meets in the Engineers Club on Friday Evenings. There are no planks to fill out, no questions asked. The job seeker hears a lecture on his first visit. Lectures are given by volunteers, many of them big shots in New York's business world. There is never any pep talk. The job seeker is advised to get himself organized and set down on paper

At the next meeting the job seeker presents his case to a small group mater: and whereas the alumni are men and women also interested in the same work. It is astonishing what successful advice is given by ical Colleges that our medical school people who have been failures them-Should the applicant give his correct age. Not without being pressed the group thinks. The job seeker got canned in his last place. It was had nothing to do with his abilities. Should he tell his prospective employer just what happened. No, they work you did and not the quarrel it forceful. They hear what he is

job seeker forgets his own troubles cases they help a job seeker to blow the other fellow's approach is wrong their past experiences. They know a and that makes him examine his lot about the fine art of a letter

own more closely. The next time he comes he pre- Bureau. Too good a letter is just surveying his whole field he for—who presents his case too beautiful—mulates a letter to go to fifty or a ly may be the sort who revels in hundred concerns asking for an in—job-hunting but gets quickly bored hundred concerns asking for an in—job-hunting but gets quickly bored buy.

States, taken in 1790, revealed a population of 4,000,000, manufacturers won't need help. The latter with the job.

Of Dean Spies

iversity of Texas Medical school and condemning the "unwarranted faulty administrative interference" of Dean John W. Spires was adopted by the Alumni association of the school at its annual dinner here last night.

The resolution urged that the American Medical association and the Association of American Medical Colleges be asked to supply an administrator for the medical school. The following copy of the resoluion was issued by Dr. W. W. Bondurant, Jr., of San Antonio, secretary of the association:

"Whereas the Alumni association assets, experiences and hopes. of the medical branch is vitally interested in the welfare of its alma gents." cognizant of the recent recommendations of the Association of Med- SMALL BUSINESS responsible authorities, now therenual meeting, that

"1. We do hereby heartily endorse vell Put the emphasis on the or dislike it. They help him to make writing in his "rifle" letter designed Other problems are discussed. Our to hit a definite target. In many nd sees clearly what another fel- his own horn. Good workers are should do. He can see where often shy people and underestimate of application at the Man Marketing "shot gun letter." After as bad as too poor a one. The man

the faculty of the medical branch in its efforts to maintain an institution of higher learning of the first rank and do condemn the unwarranted faulty administrative interference of Dean John W. Spires. "2. We condemn the situation which has brought about the resignation of an outstanding teacher. cholar and gentleman as Dr. Donloss to our school is irreparable and problem of small business in warcould have been prevented by the

"3. We do therefore urge the board of regents to take immediate action to remedy this situation, by requesting the American Medical association and the Association of American Medical Colleges to supply an outstanding authoritative administrator or chancellor, responsible only and directly to the board of regents of the University of Texas. "4. We do hereby further resolve that the secretary of our association be instructed to furnish a copy of these resolutions to the press and to each member of the board of re-

# MORE WASHINGTON

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Senator James E. Murray be placed on probation to its last- Butte, Mont., chairman of the comselves. The group discusses his prob-ing discredit and disgrace; and whereas the situation is intolerable ating the Smallar War Plants Corand demands immediate action by poration, has another bill coming of help for retailers, wholesalers, disup for the relief of dealers in rafore be it resolved by the Alumni association of the University of Texas would amend the Reconstruction Fi- of goods for civilian consumption. purely a clash of personalities and Medical Branch, in its regular an- nance Corporation act to permit R- They simply aren't in this picture, FC to purchase or make loans on no matter how much their business stocks of materials frozen for ra- may have been hit by the war. tioning . . . RFC would be authorized to sell these stocks to dealers. This bill will h only up to 13 months after rationing begins . . . RFC is already authorized and has a fund of \$100 million for loans to auto dealers carry-

> cars. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The German soldier gets his toatoes, cheese, jam and applesauce in powdered form.

# By B. C. Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, May 13 - A big wind arose on Paramount's Stage 6 today and blew up the Fredric March-Susan Hayward wedding. It tossed the assembled guests into a state of disarray and confusion. It blasted the groom into the arms of a one-eyed witch named Veronica visitors into hysterics.

The sequence will be funny on the screen, but it was even screwier to witness in the filming. Some 60 elegantly attired people were seated in tained a lot of flowers and an orchestra. Along the camera's path on one side of the room stood a wind machine and a couple of prop men with mixed armloads of bouquets and hats. Also out of camera range, lining a balcony, were 10 property men holding fishing poles with in visible strings attached to hats worn by some of the seated femining sts. Still another technical aide, a red-faced, grinning fellow in working clothes, was concealed as he lay flat on the floor behind the of a couple of dowagers and held a

UP FROM GRAVE and explain more. One of March's great-great-grandfathers had been responsible for the burning of a witch and the planting of an oak tree on her grave. Thus conventionally imprisoned, the lady had fretted for a couple of centuries until released by a lucky bolt of lightning. Now she was out for vengeance on descendant of her persecutor, and her plan is to bre wedding and bewitch March into falling in love with her so that she can break his heart into suitably small pieces. The picture is "I Married a Witch," and is adapted from "The Passionate Witch," which mostly was written by the late

So at the beginning of this se quence, Witch Veronica Lake and her perpetually pie-eyed sorcerer-Cecil Kellaway, appeared suitably dressed for the wedding. The big doors at the rear of the room swung open, and with them came their private hurricane. The biggest wind machine on the lot went into action, women began screaming in alarm, and the prop men on the balcony started yanking hats up into the rafters.

Another giant fan joined in the blast as the camera moved past the terrified guests. The prop man on the floor got busy with his air nozzle, poking it under the skirts of stampeding women and providing a display of girdles, legs and lingerie. QUITE A BLOW

The end of the room was a shambles of sheet music, hurtling corsages, overturned chairs, cowering musicians and a badly buffeted Fred ric March. As fast as he could grab them from a table, a prop man on the sidelines threw hats, bunches of flowers and an occasional glove and furpiece at the bewildered bridegroom. In his enthusiam he even started to pick up the table, just then Director Rene Clair bel-

Everything had to be cleared up and put back for another take. This one had been fine except that some of the people had got to laughing instead of registering fright. Miss Lake, who had conjured up the blast, was the only one in the room who had a right to smile at the havoc. In the next scene she'd be spiriting her victim away in a flying taxi cab wish there were more fantasy in the movies.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, May 13-This \$100 million congressional appropriation to aid small business is only

the beginning. As "the Murray bill," it passed the senate 81 to 0, which sounds a little bit like Notre Dame vs. Vassar, and methods by which he who gets help it probably will go through the house ed will get help from this governjust as decisively after the recess for ment Smaller War Plants corporaeveryone loves small businessmen in tion can't yet be determined, for an election year. But don't think for after all this bill must pass the ald Duncan, for we believe that his a minute that this will solve the house and be signed by the presitime. A hundred million dollars for

this purpose is just a teaser. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has already loaned about \$8 billion or \$9 billion to big business for war production. The \$100 Donald M. Nelson. Under that, the million for small business may last | Contract Distribution Branch of Wtwo weeks or six months, depending on how the act is administered. But if the experiment works, the be taken over by SWPC-call it champions of small business will be "Sweetpeace" if that will help the back for more and they'll get it. Aft- name stick in your mind—the Small er all, what's \$100 million? It's the War Plants Corporation, and these cost of only a couple of cruisers. The local offices would now be authorizcountry will probably lose a couple of ed to do the job. It wouldn't be neccruisers before the war is over, and essary for the 45,000 smaller manuwhen a cruiser is lost, it's lost for- facturers to come traipsing into ever. If the cost of a couple of cruis- Washington to get their loans. The ers or 20 cruisers will save American business for use after the war is over, it will be saved, even though PRIME CONTRACTOR the \$100 million or two or 20 times \$100 million is lost in the process.

As it stands now, this bill won't help very many small businesses very be organization of an inventory of much. There is no aid here, no hope all machine capacity. Suppose there tributors, service businesses, filling

This bill will help-perhaps not exclusively, but predominately—the a loan for erection of a new plant. 45,000 small metal working manufacturers out of the total of 169,000 of missing links of machinery to manufacturers listed by the 1939 establish a pooling operation for doing over the stock of 204,000 frozen census as having fewer than 100 employes. Even limiting the initial \$100 contract to the pool, with sub-conmillion to the 45,000 small manu-tracts to the parts makers. facturers, it won't go very far-about \$2,222.22 on the average. That would version of small business enterprises not much more than build the garage and buy the truck to haul the purpose of the present bill. Small goods away-if there was a truck to businesses which can't be converted

By Arch Fullingim From Editor Albert Cooper of the Shamrock Texan comes word that Congressman Gene Worley, now a lieutenant-commander in the U.S. navy, left recently for duty in Pearl Harbor and the outhwest Pacific. So it looks as if Gene is going to see active service after all. He said that if he didn't he'd get out of the branch he was in and into one in which he would see combat serv-

This column conductor will go the air over KPDN at 5 o'clock this evening as an "expert" on pricefixing for retailers. . . . He will try o answer questions propounded by D. R. Weaver, a representative merchant, and Mrs. J. R. Posey, a representative housewife. . . . Retail prices go under the government ceiling beginning next Monday.

We read that a Finnish colonel who recently had lunch with Adolf Hitler said the Nazi nasty ate a raw apple, a banana, a piece of cake and drank one glass of milk. . . . Film producers are puzzled as to what type of pictures the public prefers these days, says Brownie Emerson, The News' mo vie writer. . . . What is there to be puzzled about? . . . . Charlie Chaplin's old film, "The Gold Rush," recently did \$30,000 at the boxoffice in a week at a midwest theater which normally takes in around \$14,000 a week. . . . The public wants laugh films, laugh stories, and laugh-what-have-you!

horse took, off and made that eads a startling headline in a Michspace in the grandstand what it was meant to be-a race track.) But that just goes to show you what A&M will do for a guy

What with white paper conservation and everything, this space has no priorities and gives way to all other features which the public demands. . . . It has been a week or ten days now since we told you Hitler is slipping. . . . Just to keep the records straight—he's still doing it. The thing we want to see most organized bombing by Allied airmen of Japan. . . . That will do more than anything to snap the life-lines running out to the far contributing anything to the couneaches from the Japanese empire. try's tire conservation program.

Junior was one of the boys of his

of Moscow, Mich., U. S. A., who had just reported to his draft board. . . . If I had a name like that, I'd go into court and have it changed to something less offensive, like Joe Skunk, for instance. . . A contemporary suggests that the four greatest words ever written are "Let Us Have Peace." . . . Believe it was Lincoln who said once, "Let Man Be Free," four more words that are steel came they didn't waste any time in getting to work on that Cuyler street underpass. . . . Keep your fingers crossed. . . . The Frost and Starkweather crossings are not

Casanova and Lord Byron were supposed to be pretty good as great lovers of history. . . . Now, says an eminent authority, it is learned they just weren't in it with the fourth Marquis of Queensberry. . . . When the Marquis of Q. died there were found addressed to him 71 unopened letters from beautiful women ex-

pressing undying affection. . . The marquis remained a bachelor because he lost faith in women. ... He claimed he found too many of them willing to be unfaithful to their husbands, so he chucked the love business and played the horses, leaving an estate worth \$5,-000,000 when he died.

The first week in June may mark the end of school for little Johnny some way to the war effort are and his sister, Betty, but not for many school officials and perhaps not for a lot of teachers. may not be too generally known bers of congress 15 cents a mile for but John Studebaker, U. S. com-transportation by railroad. . . . That missioner of education, has just is- could stand a slash. . . . Here's a sued a statement that, reduced to reminder: . . . . Don't forget that "HITTER soon to join II S army its 'lowest common denominator, reads a startling headline in a Michigan paper. . . . Further investigation open during this summer and conthose Grandview folk, you know, shows that it refers to Adolph Hitler tribute facilities and personnel in just isn't exceeded anywhere.

In The News Advance sale of tickets started for Pampa's Frontier Days celebr

Therman Harris, head of the not to be sneezed at while you're picking them. . . It was at a standstill for a long time, but when the education at Texas Women's college, Fort Worth.

Five Years Ago Today Texas Rangers were ordered to Borger to avert possible trouble over indictments issued in connection

with an election dispute A prize of \$50 was offered by the Pampa Jaycees to the person who would ride the first wild steer out of the chute on the opening day of the rodeo at the annual Top O' Texas Fiesta, June 3.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# So They Say

not building ships at the rate we must attain to win the war. -Gov. CHARLES EDISON of New Jersey.

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We are out not only to save our democratic way of life, but we are out to save our skins. -Rear Adm. JOHN DOWNES, com-

mandant of ninth naval district passing up opportunities to be of important service in time of need. The government allows mem-Grandview barbecue at noon to-

SERIAL STORY

# CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

THE STORY: Bill Talcott, branch manager for an American chemical firm on a small Dutch island in the Caribbean, is about to return home and enter the Army. His successor, Halsey, arrives with an auditor, a stranger named MacDowell, and June Patterson, cousin of Bill's college roommate. As soon as they are landed the auditor goes to work, accuses Bill of being \$158,000 short in his accounts.

#### ON A SPOT CHAPTER II

BILL TALCOTT'S hand was dut for a chair, his foot poised for a step. Thus he remained as if frozen, staring at the man behind the desk. "What's that?" he gasped.

The auditor coughed. "Under the system established by my firm you are required to procure duplicate vouchers signed by the authorized agents of the various vessels with whom you ship nitrates. The total of vouchers signed during the past year is short by that amount from your company ledger. In other words. \$158,000 worth of business is unaccounted for."

Bill Talcott's reflexes automatically completed the task of capturing a chair and occupying it Nitrate dust, smelly, all-pervaing, eddied as he flopped down. "You say I'm short?" he gasped again. "But that's impossible! All my vouchers are cataloged, in numerical order. They're in regular

form, consecutively numbered!" Struthers leaned forward, pushing the pile stack aside. In his manner was the supercilious contempt of the brainy man for the brawny one. "They're NOT all

here," he said flatly. gap in the numbers; another and Halsey and the auditor had landed. derstand this. I went over the Economic affairs had been none ceived Winters' cable that he was Byrd received their degrees; taksending Halsey. We keep a month-ly inventory. The vouchers were army had been a logical step. positively here no longer than a Another hitch had followed for

week ago." hadn't received all the duplicates. mother to support, accepted the bait of more money.

Needless to say, I'm shocked." as he changed shirts, which gave York, prospects of life in the trop- I think I'm the brightest person I him the reputation of being the ics had been thrilling. Bill Tal- know. You gentlemen may conthis the trick of a new girl, trying mother as soon as he was settled; it is. Don't bother to wait up for to make a berth for herself by he hadn't seen, until the moment me.' putting a plant manager on a dis-tant island in a hell of a jam? Months of patient, questioning let-That wouldn't answer why the ters passed to years until finally vouchers were missing from this Lowell Byrd wrote of Mother Talpossible to be taken seriously. Yet Plant Number Six. it was here. Cold sweat broke out Something of Talcott's first along Talcott's spine.

about any missing vouchers," he man stepped from the mailboat. said angrily. "Is this a frameup Was Halsey, realizing that Winof the Old Man's to keep me on ters' flowery rhetoric didn't corin this stinking hole? I've done respond to the facts, attempting a my work, six years of it. Three rotten trick to save himself? years beyond my contract, twice Bill Talcott had done a good as long as my best predecessor. If job; had spent a sixth of his life stay here, he's crazy!"

that I would stoop to accusing you kept him from utter madness. Was of theft just to satisfy a client? it to end in disgrace and possible Let me tell you, Talcott, I'm a prison? bonded accountant and my firm has been established for more than 50 years. I'm happy to say that this sort of thing doesn't happen sion. Until Halsey, Struthers and I accompany you.' to us very often, but when it does the mysterious MacDowell had June Paterson we know how to proceed. Now, if arrived, his affairs had been in flushing hotly cried, "Being my there is an error I'd be very perfect order. One or all of them chaperon doesn't include the righ happy to see the other vouchers. had dealt the first hand; now Tal-



June Paterson whirled, and flushing hotly cried, "Being my chaperon doesn't include the right of possession. I'll

out of the question."

strode from the office. Avoiding mailboat. Was she who claimed Dazedly Talcott accepted the his house he headed for the worn to be his best friend's cousin also vouchers, searched, discovered a stone pier where, short hours ago, in the game?

another. Big shipments, all of The new man's arrival should dismissed the suspicion them. His amazement deepened to have meant happiness for Bill Tal- avoiding the terrace, went down anger. Hotly he said, "I don't un- cott; release after six deadly years. for a swim. whole business as soon as I retoo good when he and Lowell DINNER was a complete farce. both of them, and at the end Fed- and hostile; Struthers gloomily si-Struthers lifted his shoulders, eral Chemical had made flattering lent. The mustached MacDowell, 'Sorry. Mr. Winters' secretary offers. Lowell Byrd, a captain too, was preoccupied and Talcott particularly instructed me to check now, had decided that the army repeatedly felt his searching, coldyour vouchers. She said they was his career; Talcott, with a eyed scrutiny.

Winters' secretary- The Old When viewed from Federal ing for a walk," she announce Man changed them as frequently Chemical's plush sanctum in New "Alone. I enjoy my conversation toughest boss on the Street. Was cott had planned to send for his office; it was fishy, thin, too im- cott's death. So he stayed on at job and all that sort of thing.

crumbling hopes had shown in away." "New York never called me Halsey's eyes the moment the new

Winters thinks he can force me to on a blistering, rain-swept, windswept chunk of rock. Only his Angry lights darkened Struth- daily swims in the shark-infested "Are you insinuating waters of Anegada Passage had

In the meantime you need have no fears about remaining here.
Under the circumstances," he cards.

cott, who knew something about And pushing Halsey ahead of her she slammed out.

(To Be Continued)

coughed significantly, "it would be | His eyes were thoughtful as he came up the path. With a start of memory he saw, on the ter-TALCOTT choked back angry race, the lax figure of June Paterwords and in baffled rage son. She too had arrived on the

As quickly as it had come he

Despite excellent drinks and bearable. Halsey was reluctant

At long last June Paterson be came openly rebellious. "I'm gotinue your stupid game, whatever

Halsey sprang to his feet and grinned ruefully. "Really, Miss Paterson, I'm dreadfully sorry. Been preoccupied, you know. New Can't I accompany you?"

"I wouldn't think of tearing you Halsey captured her arm firmly. I have been a terrible bore. shall make it up to you. Please let

Her sullen, long-lashed eyes swept Bill Talcott. "If you insist, come along then." Arm in arm they had reached he door when Bill Talcott said

Halsey turned in surprise. "And why not?" "Because it's scarcely safe." "Rubbish! Do I look like a child?"

coldly, "Please don't go out."

# Norwegians Declare **Teachers Tortured**

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LONDON, May 13 (A)-The Norwegian government-in-exile charged today that German occupation authorities in Norway had established concentration camp at Joerstadmoen where 700 school teachers systematically tortured to break them physically and spirit-

In an 8,000-word document, the government reviewed alleged at-tempts by Maj. Vidkun Quisling, the puppet premier, to Nazify the school system through threats and terror and asserted that 1,300 teachers who refused to join the Nazi teachers organization were in concentration

After 14 days of a terroristic regime, the statement declared, 20 of the 700 teachers collapsed and agreed to withdraw resignations from the thers' front, but the remainder

Five hundred of the more obstinate teachers were thrown aboard the 38-year-old ship Skjerstad, ound for forced labor in the Arctic, the statement added. It said the teachers were "packed into the hold where they had bare standing

The statement said that Quisling had ordered all Norwegian teachers to join the teachers front, whose duit would be, the Norwegians charged, "to serve as a straight jacket for all those who were unwilling to do their duty to the state and the Norwegian youth." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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# Miami Graduation Set For Tomorrow

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, May 13-Commencement exercises will be held Thursday eve- dress, Peggy Ramsay; presentation ning at 8;30 o'clock in the high of key, Lucille Nelson; acceptance school auditorium for the eighth of key, Reba Jo Gill. grade of Miami schools. Edwin Sluder is principal of the elementary

Awarding of diplomas and honor certificates will be by W. D. Allen and Principal Edwin Sluder, with department. Instead of an address benediction by J. K. McKenzie.

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as has formerly been the custom for eighth grade graduation, the Laughlin, Rosemary Cowan, Harold Scrimshire, Joan Maulsby, Belton Howard, Ardelle Carnahan, Betty Lee Berry, Stanley McKenzie, Walton Morehead, Dorotha Williamson, J. Paul Maulsby, Billy Jo Paris, Lu-cile Nelson, Velva Grace McCuistion, Peggy Ramsay, Carlene Car-ter, Billy Dale Riddle, and Dare

#### Texan To Sue For Right To Practice Law In New York

NEW YORK, May 13 (P)-Richard

to practice law.

NEW YORK, May 13 (P)—Richard Knight, the former Dallas man who has dropped from the social register Vork State Supreme court which sea.

At one time, there was no life to ded the year's toll to 57.

State Fire Insurance Commissionhas dropped from the social register York State Supreme court which sea.

after turning cartwheels at the Metropolitan Opera opening in 1939, said yesterday he would sue for reinstatement of his New York license a judicial officer.

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Knight was disbarred last Friday At one time, there was no life to lives of 29 Texans in April and boost-

AUSTIN, May 13 (P)—Fire cost the uary 27, February 24, March 31.

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# **Budweiser Quintet** FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished house and 2 room furnished house and 2 room furnished house, redecorated, reasonable rent. Bills paid. 615 Wins Bowling Plum

COLUMBUS O. May 13 (AP)-The Budweiser quintet of Chicago, with a 3.131 score, captured the juiciest American Bowling Congress tournament.

night in the 72-day classic, the rich- is the Englishman's way of saying est in ABC annals. Some 28,000 keglers competed for \$253,930 in prize has been playing possum through

Today's doubles and singles wind up the ten pin merry go round. ized by the fuehrer in overhauling Leaders are expected to remain un- his Luftwaffe and strengthening it changed

Presently John Stanley of Cleveland paces the singles with 756. Edward Nowicki and George Baier of Milwaukee the doubles with 1,377 the all-events with 1973. In these spectively, \$300, 600 and \$300. Champions and title-winning team bowlers also receive gold medals.

——BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Jerry Sadler Takes Physical For Army

AUSTIN, May 13 (P)-Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler was back ation. We must await more news at his desk today—awaiting an army decision on whether he will be taken into the service.

Austin yesterday and turned up a because it's safe to say that a world few hours later at Fort Sam Hous- of evil is about to be whelmed on Rankin of Purdue and Boyce Gate- Albuquerque's lone run was scorfew hours later at Fort Sam Hous- of evil is about to be whelped on Rankin of Purdue and Boyce Gateton where he took a physical exam- the German air-fields. Hitler is get- wood of Texas, and Bob Saggau, ination.

FOR RENT—Two room Modern, furnished apartment, refrigeration. Bills paid. Close in. Murphy Apartments. 117 North Gillispie. Private bath.

Premier Cl for his st. Sadler was mum on his future plans pending the outcome of his enlistment application. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## **Baylor And TCU** Square Off For Season's Last Game

horns would not be enable to win or tie for the championship. The Bears won a double-header passing Turkey and striking through

from the Frogs yesterday, 13-5 and 2-0, sending T.C.U. into the conference cellar for keeps. In the first game the Bears kept banging away at Lefty Lonnie Dowell and were aided by eight Frog

The second tilt was a hurling duel between Howard Wafer of Baylor and Trotter Adams of T.C.U.; the struggle was about even, the Bruins winning because of an error that permitted them to score two runs -BUY VICTORY BONDS -

The leaders and the tail-enders in the Texas league won games last

preezed along behind Frank Over-Every year since he joined the mire, who racked up his seventh victory of the season. Earl Caldwell and the Fort Worth Cats were the Behind in the sixth inning, the

tions provided the two runs that blow of a no-hit game

a pinch double in the sixth by his former teammate, Lew Riggs, one of the best pinchhitters in the game today, and it set up a run that cheated Thompson of even a shutout. The Reds won 5-1.

Isaacs Wins Pitching Duel One of the Dallas wallops was a homer by Arnie Traxler. The San Antonio Missions rolled And Then Wins His Game over Oklahoma City, 7 to 2. Indian Pitcher George Bausewein's wildness was a factor in the Tribe's defeat; he walked six during the first five innings, passes forcing in two runs. The Tulsa Oilers downed the Hous ton Buffs, 7 to 5, largely by virtue

Berry worked 3 2-3 innings and naintained his perfect record of not having been scored on in 32 1-3 innings of relief duty. More than that, he doubled home the tying run in the sixth and scored the winning run himself in the same

of Joe Berry's batting and pitching.

Tail-Enders

**Win Games** 

error, J. P. Wood's three-bagger and

The Dallas Rebels remained far

in the rear despite their last night's

triumph over the Shreveport Sports,

It was the second win of the sea-

son for Gordon Maltzberger and the

second straight for the Rebels over

the Sports in a three-game series.

Maltzberger let the Sports have

only four blows while Dallas got nine

hits, five of them for extra bases

off Jack Brillheart and Floyd Speer.

Hoot Evers' single—these contribu-

victims, 3 to 2.

won the contest

BUY VICTORY BONDS

# Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst The sinking of three British de-

stroyers in the Mediterranean is a grim reminder that air power is going to play a major part-far greater than ever before-during this crucial year of the World

Looking back on the terrible blood-baths which have been poured from the skies upon many peoples since the beginning of the conflict it is difficult to believe that anything worse can be in store. Yet the indications are that we have seen little as compared with what is to

The new great bombers which now are racing to the various fronts asked if they had anything to defrom both Allied and Axis factories clare, Gomez said, "Yes, 185 pounds great game to be on the losing end. of dope." are the latest that science can produce and represent concentrated speak, the official asked where it fanned six and walked five. efficiency surpassing anything herewas. . pointing to George Selkirk. tofore produced.

Britain's royal air force and Uncle Sam's air navy already have shown enough to convince the world that they have the best there is. The rig in the Yankee stadium trophy Nazi fleet, however, has for months room is the work of William Westbeen lying largely doggo, as our cott, who played tackle for V. M. I. British friends would put it, which about 20 years ago. . . Joe Louis has been transferred from Camp Upton to the army morale division office in New York City, so it were victims of some erratic umdoesn't appear likely he will be piring and there was a continuous much of the winter. Without quesshifted again before he gets a squabble between players and umtion this long period has been utilchance at a summer fight. . . . The pire. obstacle courses at Missouri and immeasurably with new and better

machines from his factories. We have had glimpses of a mountainous Nazi air strength. We saw it in deaths of those destroyers, and were reminded of it again yesterday who negotiate the obstacles most who negotiate the obstacles most run. Rodriguez, midget Mexican foreign countries. A great many peoand Tod Moskal of Saginaw, Mich., were reminded of it again yesterday vertised in connection with their offensive on the Kerch peninsula in

"Hell has been let loose over the Bolshevist positions in the Kerch Ledger:

Hell was indeed let loose, and today the Nazis claim victory with annihilation of the Red force. On the other hand, Moscow reports no substantial change in the situfor clarification of the position.

In any event, the German air armada for the most part still lies ned there June 27.... The station terfield fence and Ratliff scored Rodriguez, 3b forsyth, 2b team includes Shirley Summers, for Isaacs died on third when Sum-Sadler quietly slipped away from doggo. But that won't be for long, ting ready to strike a mighty blow former Notre Dame track and grid- Gann walked. Montgomery was "I am making application to be- somewhere. In view of circumstances iron star. come a private in Uncle Sam's ar- Premier Churchill has justification for his statement that "air-borne Sadler was mum on his future invasion becomes more and more a American Soldiers

> Such a Nazi invasion of the British Isles might be attempted if the Challenge Aussies Muscovites are able to hold the Nazis, Still, it likely would represent an act of desperation and would be American soldiers say they'll take employed by Hitler only as a last on the Australians at rugby,

What seems more likely is that beat them at it. FORT WORTH, May 13 (P)—
Baylor and Texas Christian teams square off today for the last game of the Southwest conference baseball season.

What seems more likely is that the Nazi leader will stage a huge are for today for the last game of the Southwest conference baseball season.

The University of Texas has decided not to make up games with TCU and Rice because the Lord.

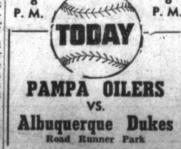
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What seems more likely is that the Max a result, U. S. Army authorities have designated an officer to Shortstop Lamarra of the Dukes. Ratliff raced nearly to take Forsyth's fly and Lamarra went almost back of the conference base has described in yesterday's column, if he are the Nazi leader will stage a huge air offensive in the Mediterranean of the Dukes. Ratliff raced nearly to take Forsyth's fly and Lamarra went almost back of third to make a back-handed stab three-base hits: International matches are plan-FORT WORTH, May 13 (A)—
Baylor and Texas Christian teams

What seems more many is that the Nazi leader will stage a huge the Nazi leader to Shortstop Lamarra of the Dukes have designated an officer to Shortstop Lamarra of the Dukes in the Nazi leader with the Nazi leader with the Nazi leader with the Nazi leader with the Nazi leader to Shortstop Lamarra of the Dukes in the Mediter anean time have the Nazi leader with the Nazi le FOR SALE: Three room house. Davis square off today for the last game theater in conjunction with his effort boundary for the Southwest conference baseball season.

Shortstop Lamarra of the Dukes. Confer with the New South Wales for to smash the Russian line and break into the Caucasus. As repeated in the Mediterranean times nave designated an office. Shortstop Lamarra of the Dukes. Confer with the New South Wales Ratiff raced nearly to the fence in fort to smash the Russian line and break into the Caucasus. As repeated in the Mediterranean times nave designated an office. Shortstop Lamarra of the Dukes. Confer with the New South Wales for the Southwest conference baseball season.

The University of Taxes has de-The University of Texas has decided not to make up games with T.C.U. and Rice because the Longhorns would not be epoble to make up games with the caucasus of the caucasus of the caucasus of the caucasus. As remarked in yesterday's column, if he can't drive through the Reds he may have a can't drive through the Reds he can't combined air and sea operation, by-



# Junior Thompson Pitches One-Hit Game In Brooklyn

Gene (Junior) Thompson is a have been bordering on greatness as a pitcher.

Cincinnati Reds in 1939 he has been considered a potential 20-game winner although his actual victories for three seasons have been 13, 16 and Exporters moved up on an infield But the big, rangy righthander

The only hit off Thompson was

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, May 13-A gent from

Arcadia, Fla., who modestly ad-

who has pitched some 1,600 Sunday

sandlot ball games in Denver since 1902, figures he's good for another

10 or 20 years. He was 65 last

Short Sport Story

Lefty Gomez: When the Yanks

were rained out in Detroit a year

or so ago, a bunch of them went

across the river to visit Windsor,

**One-Minute Sports Page** 

coaches themselves.

team behind him."

Today's Guest Star

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

ent game of American football, and

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

1938 hunting accident, was just another West Texas - New Mexico Alti

league pitcher to the Borger team

Stratton, manger of the Lubbock

team, went in as a relief hurler in

the seventh inning of a wild game. The Borger batters got to him for

11 hits and as many runs and went on to a 26 to 10 victory. Stratton

gained some consolation, however, by singling in his only turn at the

Borgans Get 11

Hits Off Stratton

Mark Daily, Canton (Ill.) Daily

That handsome bust of Lou Geh-

"Right here," said Lefty,

Here's another one they tell on

mits he's the "smartest man

of the National league.

four clubs in the first division with- er by Jim Tobin. in four games, but Brooklyn's 21/2 over the Buccaneers 7-3.

the first of the year in the majors, nier. never was as close to crossing the and rallied twice for four and three border as he was in Brooklyn yes-terday when he came within one achieve his fourth triumph. The trip-Philadelphia Athletics' struggle at guards. Stockman, ordinarily

left his position in the garden

last night and went to the mound

to hurl the Pampa Oilers to a 2

Dukes, formerly the Pampa Oilers.

Isaacs held the Dukes to five

scattered hits and won his own

game with a fence busting triple in the fifth which scored Dick

The Oilers and Dukes will play

\$100 psychological instructions that would insure the pennant for the and his Clovis Pioneers. Saturday Borger Saturday. He will speak fol-

will come to Pampa and Ed Jan-

Pampa Oilers, is scheduled to get the mound assignment for the

Dukes tonight unless Manager Dixie

Monty Montgomery, last season

with the Oilers, worked for the

Dukes last night and pitched a

Isaacs, besides pitching sensa-

when Cunningham opened with a

Ernie Meyers, last year with the

icki, catcher, will go to Clovis.

the mound assignment for

Howell changes his mind.

When he was able to He limited the Oilers to seven hits,

successfully can become football third baseman, was the Duke star

start to the huge track meet plan- blasted one against the right cen-

snappy double play.

and save a run.

Stanley Brake

LUBBOCK, May 13 (A) - Monty ning streak to four straight games.

pitching star who lost a leg in a their league standing is at the 500

if the Oilers can stretch their win-

Although the Pampa-Albuquerque

game produced only three runs last

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Hugh Ellis

fund the dough if Cincinnati isn't all women will be admitted by Huber golf clubhouse.

last season pienty of scribes with the last season pienty of scribes with lifed to send the last season pienty of scribes with lifed to send the last season pienty of scribes with lifed to send the last season pienty of scribes with lifed to send the last season pienty of scribes with lifed to send the last season pienty of scribes with lifed to send the last season pienty of scribes with lifed to send the last season pienty of scribes with lifed to send the last season pienty of scribes with lifed to send the last season pienty of scribes with lifed to send the last season pienty of scribes with lifed to send the last season pienty of scribes with lifed to send the last season pienty of scribes with lifed to send the last season pients and last season pients are season pients of season pients and last season pients are season pients and last season pients and last season pients are season pients.

He even offered to re- night will be Ladies Night when lowing a 7 o'clock barbecue at the

Ratliff.

Star offering to sell for a mere night when they'll return for a

two games ahead by Sept. 10. . . . paying five cents tax.

Only trouble is he's a year late;
Manager Dick Ratliff is schedlast season plenty of scribes who uled to send either J. D. Isaacs,

willing to contribute a few bucks. Barnett, big righthander, to the

to 1 victory over the Albuquerque

it heralded the news that Manager stop the rush of the Boston Braves, Bill McKechnie now has his pitch-but only by a narrow 9-8 margin. ing staff ready to terrorize the rest The Braves tallied five times in an

The Philadelphia Phils cooled off in four games, but Brooklyn's 2½ The Financipina Final State of St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 behind Tallest Team is fractionally shorter of the six-hit hurling of Frank Hoerst. er than the Border conference Pittsburgh Pirates was not harmed the six-hit hurling of Frank Hoerst. er than the Border conference because the New York Giants bowled The Phils were held to six safeties, champions but it can play on a part of the Phils were held to six safeties. but linked together four successive with the title holders. A formic The Giants sprung a triple play, singles in the third to rout Max La-

le-killing came in the seventh inning St. Louis and rookie Jack Wallaesa when the Giants were leading by on- won this for the A's 5-4 with a experimentally. Ellefson, a 6 foot ly one run. With Pittsburgh runners three-run homer in the eighth in- 8 inch freshman from Minneapolis on first and second, rookie Connie
Ryan caught a liner by Frank GusPhil Marchildon, but he was rescued flashes of real form. tine and tossed to Bill Jurges, who by Fred Caligiuri when the Browns stepped on second and then tagged loaded the bases with one out in the Crews and Clark Johnson at for-

**Jeff Williams** 

meeting of the Panhandle Producers

The meeting will open with a noon

the past seven years and also spe

cial referee in bankruptcy of Grady

# **Buff Cagers** Looking Good In Workouts

CANYON, May 13-West Texas State's tall cagers are not getting much attention in spring trai effort to catch up in the eighth, two but their progress under Captain Cincinnati's triumph bunched all of the runs coming on a pinch hom- William Stockman and the seniors has been a beautiful thing to watch. The 1942-43 edition of the World's

ineup includes Ledru Jacobs and Stockman at forward positions All the games in the American Ellesfon at center, and Charles guard, is working at several position

Pete Coscarart charging down from eighth. Caligiuri promptly fanned ward posts, Ellefson at center, and first.

Wernon Stephens and Tony Criscola. Stockman and Charles Johnson at Stockman and Charles Johnson at guard. The possibility of losing a few men before fall is causing Coach Gus Miller, in his snort tin with the cagers each day, to insist upon versatility as a prime asset Miller, acting athletic director during the military service of Al Baggett, also is directing spring football training.

tracts for games in New York and other eastern cities next season. They were one of the nation's top quintets last season.



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Florer, Ross and Warren; Vrablik,

Stratton and Castino. luncheon which will be followed by a business session, including elec-

ed to be in an Oiler uniform to-night is Ray Surratt, formerly of the Clovis Pioneers, who will be used as a utility player. Surratt ma, He is active and enthusiastic in He was born in Texas, educated in Arkansas and now lives in Oklaho-Surratt Ma. He is active and enthusiastic in civic work, having been identified with and actively engaged in the promotion of welfare of all civic Schedule Today matters in his city for the past 20 years. He has been secretary of the Grady County Bar association for

> county, Oklahoma, since 1935. Results Yesterda; Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4 (All other games postponed. Standings Today Mr. Williams is past district gov ernor of the 124th District of Rotary International; also past president of his own club, and having served as chairman of all major committees of his own club; in 1939-1940 was a member of the constitution and by-laws committee of Rotary International: is immediate past director of Rotary International and chairman of the redistricting

committee of Rotary International. At present he is chairman of the Both Montgomery and Isaacs providing and administering aid and "relief for Rotarians committee" relief to Rotarian prisoners of war, the giving of emergency relief to members of their families wherever

Georgia Tech made such a hit with Frank Thomas. Alabama grid coach Frank Thomas, Alabama grid coach, run with a triple, bagged two by many critics who have heard that he is rigging up one of his own singles to continue boosting his bim on numerous occasions, one of and wants the Southeastern conference colleges to hold an obstacle ence colleges to hold an obstacle second base, hit two doubles, one of the U.S. and has spoken in pracrun. Rodriguez, midget Mexican foreign countries. A great many peowith a double and single and a being the second Will Rogers of The Oilers scored in the third deline which he modestly disclaims-preferring to be known onaround Ted Lyons for the last 20 double, advanced on a passed ball ly as the first Jeff Williams.

years, we think it's about time the Chicago White Sox were putting a team behind him."

and scored when Ratliff was safe on a second base error after Bailey in the four league games with Borteam behind him." ning run crossed the plate in the ger beating Lubbock 26 to 10, Ama-Service Dept.

The Corpus Christi (Texas) Naed but was forced by Ratliff. IsaLamesa beating Wichita Falls at rillo downing Clovis 22 to 10 and val Air station can give a flying acs then came to the plate and Eig Spring 9 to 1. ALBUQUERQUE

> ed in the fifth. With one away safe on Cunningham's error and Monts Gann scored on Rodriguez's double.

> > 81 2 7 27

of Summers grass cutter and forced Ratliff at third to cut off a rally The year's largest crowd is expected to be on hand tonight to see Stratton, former Chicago White Sox They've got three in the bag and

## On Program At **Borger Saturday** Chickasha, Okla., attorney and naearth," recently wrote Frank Y. again tonight at 8 o'clock in the tionally known speaker, will be on Grayson of the Cincinnati Times- last home game until Saturday the night program at the annual

willing to contribute a few bucks.

After all those months of searching, Yale didn't go far for its new footbil coch. Sioux City, home of Howie Odell, is only about a good punt from Cherokee, Iowa, Spike Another newcomer who is schedul-Melson's home town.

Dad Felix, od to be in an Oiler uniform to
Williams is a numorist as well as a forceful speaker. He has traveled more than 10,000 miles by plane in to arrive here today from Roger thornsby of the Fort Worth Cats.

Another newcomer who is schedul-He says he will continue to travel

Clovis at Amarillo.
ALBUQUERQUE AT PAMPA.
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Borger at Lubbock.

NATIONAL LEAGU Results Yesterday Cincinnait 5, Brooklyn 1. New York 7, Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2. Chicago 9, Boston 8, Standings Today

Schedule Today Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

TEXAS LEAGUE

oma City 12 8 Schedule Today

Lions Elect Governor SHERMAN, May 13 (AP)-H. J. Gregory, Garland, was elected governor of District 2-x Lions last night 34 1 5 24 8 at the closing session of the annual convention. He succeeds Lewis M. ABRHPOA Stickney of Waxahachie. Corsicana was selected as the 1943 convention city.



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WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago.

Results Yesterday
Beaumont 3, Fort Worth 0.
Shreveport 0, Dallas 4.
San Antonio 7, Oklahoma City 2,
Houston 5, Tulsa 7.

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By FRED HARMAN

NEW YORK, May 13 (P)—The stock market today experienced its sharpest reaction since inception of its forward jaunt in late April, and leaders generally slid off fractions to around 2 points.

Signs of a less favorable technical position displayed in the course of yesterday's mild retreat accelerated selling.

Heaviness of steels helped to turn the trend downward in the early proceedings, but in the final hour the chemicals shewed the wildest declines. Transactions, largest for a week or so, totaled around 350,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (By The Associated Press)

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, May 13 (47)—Butter, s
6 centralized carlots 371/4; other
nehanged.
Eggs, steady; market unchanged. Eggs, steady; market unchanged.
Poultry, irregular; hens, over 5 lbs. 20½,
5 lbs. and down 22, Leghorn hens 20;
bröllers, 2½ lbs. and down 24½, Plymouth Rock 25½, White Rock 25½;
springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 26½, Plymouth
Rock 28½, white Rock 26½, White
Rock 28½, bareback chickens 21-23;
roosters 14½, Leghorn roosters 13½;
ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 16½, white
16½; small, colored 15, white 15; geese,
over 12 lbs. 11, 12 lbs. down 11; turkeys,
toms, old 18, young 21, hens 21.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, May 13 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 2.200; calves 600; early sales steady in all classes; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 9.00-11.25; good and choice 11.50-12.75; two loads choice fed steers 13.50; beef cows 7.25-9.50; canners and cutters 5.00-7.25; bulls 7.25-9.50; slaughter calves 8.75-13.00; culls 7.00-8.50.
Hogs 2.300; mostly steady with Tucsday's average; top 13.95; good and choice 160-175 lb. 13.40-74; packing sows steady at 12.75 down; stocker piks 25c lower at 11.00-12.50.
Sheep 5.500; spring lambs and clipped lambs steady to 25c higher, wethers steady, feeders scarce, good and choice spring lambs 14.00-25; medium grade down to 12.50 and culls to 10.00; shorn lambs 11.50-12.25; mixed grade shorn aged wethers 7.00.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 13 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1,600; calves 300; killing
classes opening fairly active, around
steady; medium and good beef steers 10.5011.50; butcher yearlings 9.50-11.00; cows
\$50-9.50; canners and cutters 5.50-8.00;
bull top 10.00; venlers 10.00-14.00; slaughter calves firm at 8.00-12.50; stocker steer
calves to 13.00; most stock yearlings and
calves 9.00-12.00; stock heifers 11.00.
Hogs 2,200; total 2,760; uneven, steady
to mostly 5 lower; spots off more on
light weights; carly top 13.85 to shippers;
city butchers paying 13.80; packer peak
13.70; most good and choice 170 to 300 lbs.
13.60-13.90; lighter weights on down to
13.00; packing sows 13.00-13.25.
Sheep 1,200; opening sale fat lambs
steady top 14.00 on springers; most good
and choice lots 13.50-14.00.

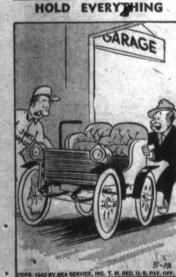
KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY May 13 (47)—(USDA)—
Hogs 3,500; weak to 10 lower than Tueslay's average, top 13.85 freely, good to
hojce 180 lbs. and up 13.70-13.85; few
40-170 lbs. 13.45-13.55; sows 13.40-13.60.
Cattle 3,200; calves 400; fed steers more
ictive than Tuesday's, generally steady to
trong, spots 10-15 higher on medium to
ow good short feds, heifers and mixed
earlings uneven, mostly steady. Cows and
ulls searce, fully steady, vealers unhanged; stockers and feeders scarce in
resh receipts, steady, choice 785 lb, mixed
earlings 13.75; early sales medium and
ood grade fed steers 11.25-13.00; choice
actions weights held higher; medium to
ood cows 8.50-9.50; choice 650 lb. stockers
13.35; choice 750 lb. weights 12.75.
Sheep 9,200; practically nothing sold
arly; opening bids slightly lower, but
sking prices strong; best spring lambs rices strong; best spring lambs a 14.75; clipped lambs held above

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO May 13 (P)—Wheat:
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1, 121 1, 1.25% - 1 FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, May 13 (A?)—Wheat No.
1 soft red winter 1.32%-34%; No. 1 hard
1.25%-27%.
Barley No. 2 nom. 71-72; No. 3 nom.

70-71.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs.
nom, 1.18-28; No. 3 milo nom. 1.15-25;
No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.15-18.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.07-08; No.
2 yellow 98½-99½.
Oats No. 2 red 65-67; No. 3 red 63-65.



Tune it up, Al-it's going to have to last till the war's over!"



A TECHNICAL SERGEANT after a year and six months in the army is the outstanding record made by John Stanley Vollmert, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Vollmert, longtime Pampa residents. Young Völlmert enlisted in November of 1941 and was assigned to the medical detachment at Fort Bliss, El Paso, where he is still stationed. He was born in Pampa and attended school here and then went to Amarillo college. He was with the Cabot company before enlisting. Sgt. Vollmert visited his parents

here two weeks ago.



READY TO PUT THE JAPS through the hoops is Cpl. Chester A. Darnell, above, former Alanreed basketball star, now stationed at Camp Dix, N. J. Chester was born in Donley county in 1918, but had lived in Alanreed since he was 4 years old. He attended Alanreed grade and high schools, graduating from the latter in 1939. Prior to enlisting in the army on February 6, 1941, he was employed by the Panhandle Clay company at Big Spring, Before going to Camp Dix, he was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky

# Here's A Letter To Your Soldier

(Editor's Note: If you have a relative or friend in the armed services who would be interested in keeping up with Pampa and Top O' Texas events, The Pampa News suggests you clip this 'lette from home,' fill in his name and your own, and mail it to him.)

Dear Pampa's Oilers are still in fourth place, even after beating Albuquerque 2 to 1 last night. The New Mexico nine, you know, is the former Oiler aggregation and there were several former Pampa players in the visitors line-up.

The long-delayed underpass on Cuyler looks better now as a Santa Fe crane reached Pampa Monday and began to set up the steel stringers. In a few days the track should be ready. More than a year ago the job was started but Pampa couldn't get steel as ordered and for a long time the job has been shut-down making the hole on the main stem look like a miniature shell crater.

At an organization meeting of the school board Monday night. V. (Fuzzy) Boyles was elected president, Dr. H. H. Hicks, vice-president, and M. A. Graham, secretary.

Out at Grandview they are getting set for the annual picnic, which For County Clerk:

will be held tomorrow.

The navy is still pulling in the recruits here. More than 30 men from Pampa and vicinity, signed up within the past 15 days, went to

Amarillo today for final examination for enlistment in the construction division. There's been so many enlistments in Pampa and the county that the draft calls for May, last week, were cut down two-thirds. We can't tell you the number because censorship forbids, but here's the three

groups that have been sent to the induction station at Lubbock, and Precinct 1, LeFors if you can add one name to another you'll find out the total: John Cline Dennis, Paul Daniel Keim, Oliver Russell Turner, Wil-

liam Leonard Terry, Walter James Bourland, James Marvin Faust, Jr., Eddie Horace Reedy, David Clifton Collier, Andrew Richard Stark, John William Mooneyham, Floyd Charles Payne, Donald Charles Bandy, Odell Alvis Davis, Floyd Franklin Smith, Jr., Zeke Bailey Marchant. John Drury Strange (I heard yesterday, though, he failed to pass

the physical test), Lloyd Lavern Whaley, J. Vannoy Taylor, Erdus Andrew Dedmon, Leonard Lynn Angle, Clifford Thomas Mooney, James William Danner, Walter Edward Niver, Gerga Clell Walker, Elbert Stephenson, Clyde Allen Scarberry, Cullen Hartwell May, Clovis Jackson Dunn, Price William Moore, Frank Hastings Price, Mike Shepic, Chester Arthur Townsend, Vincent Marino, Carl Leon Camp, and LeRoy Ehrlich.

Gray county also sent two negro selectees, Theola Thompson, Sydney J. Taylor.

Plans are underway here for the American Legion to sponsor a big Fourth of July celebration with an army recruiting booth as a feature. Right now we're having a clean-up campaign started, with the town divided off under the supervision of "weed wardens," one to the block. Members of the Pampa Garden club and the city government are sponsoring the movement.

Borger held a big parade on Saturday last week honoring mothers of the men in the armed forces. The parade was a part of the 18th district American Legion convention. There were 320 mothers who took part in the parade which attracted 6,000 persons. Mrs. Stella Pollard of Pampa, Gold Star mother of World War 1, presented white roses to

four Gold Star mothers of World War 2. News has been received in LeFors of the death of C. L. Hall. 25. who was killed in action at Corregidor on April 30. Hall was in the coast artillery. He enlisted in the army on February 1 last year. Lt. Roy Webb, son of Dr. and Mrs. Webb of Pampa, was hurt in a

bomber crash on April 22, but is recovering, according to information received by the doctor. Young Webb has been stationed in Dutch Guiana. There's going to be motor boat races at Lake McClellan Sunday,

with Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma represented in the list of entrants.

That's all just now.

## Dizzy Dean Will Oppose 'Satch' Paige

CHICAGO, May 13 (P)-Dizzy Dean is doming back to test his old right flipper in a baseball game May 24 at Wrigley field.

Opposing him on the mound will "Satchel" Page. Dean, now a baseball broadcaster

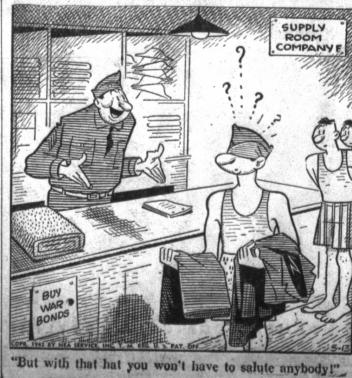
in St. Louis, will lead a team of socalled all-stars against the Kansas City Monarchs, champions of the

# Frick Wants Action

NEW YORK, May 13 (P)-Ford Frick, president of the National league, has talked with army officials about the possibilities of joining Uncle Sam's team. Frick wants a job with action while the generals suggested that a man of 47 with exbe the negro hurling wonder, Leroy ecutive ability would make a good desk soldier.

So Frick probably will continue as president of the National league. BUY VICTORY BONDS Mackerel frequently attain a speed Negro American league the last of 70 to 85 miles an hour, accord- OUT OUR WAY ing to calculations.

FUNNY BUSINESS



# Canadian OES Holds

Past Patrons Night Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, May 13—Canadian chapter 227, Order of Eastern Star, held their regular meeting Monday night and observed their annual "past patron and past matron night.

Mrs. Bernice Ward is closing her year as worthy matron of Canadian chapter and in a few days will join her husband in Kansas where he went six weeks ago to work for the Boeing Aircraft company.

Fifteen past matrons and past patrons were present. After a welcoming song and a brief talk by the

worthy matron, each was presented with flowers. Announcements for the school of instruction opening at 8 a. m. Tuesday were made.

# 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: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

For Sheriff: CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE

DAN CAMBERN G. H. KYLE ROY McMURRAY For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN

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

CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED

For County Commissioner: ARLIE CARPENTER C. W. BOWERS

JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE 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 CLENDENN (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART

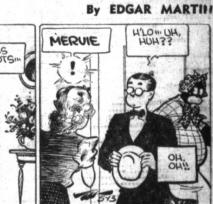
For Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS EARL LEWIS





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By J. R. WILLIAM



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By V. T. HAMLIN GIVE ME YOUR WORD

TO KEEP OUR

DIFFERENCES

PURELY PERSONAL BAH! THANKFUL ... BECAUSE I NEED YOUR I OUGHTA BEAT YOUR HEAD OFF! AND I'LL GIVE HELP NOW TO TRY IT!

Adios!









WILL EXPLAIN.



Mervie Looks Like "It"



# Dirigible War On Submarines Planned

WASHINGTON, May 13 (A)—As hin sight of American shores, etrating even into the St. Lawce river, the attention of cons was drawn today to the pos-ity of building huge plane-car-g dirigibles that could seek them ut and destroy them far and wide.

A first step toward authorizing the construction of great aerial batns, as large as or larger than the ill-fated German airship Hinerg, was taken by the House Naval committee yesterday when it elementary and high schools. In struck a "non-rigid" limitation from every grade in every subject all bill providing for 24 more blimps to augment the coastal patrol.

The bill, already passed by the nate, was approved unanimously by the house committee.

Rep. Maas of Minnesota, the committee' ranking Republican member, declared the navy's hands should be non-rigid type, for patrol work outside the range of a blimp.

Captain Charles E. Rosendahl, in charge of navy blimps, told the committee that the "rigids would fit into the picture.'

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# Miami Pupil Makes All 'A' Grades For **Entire School Career**

MIAMI, May 13-Virginia Bailey

her school training in Miami schools, has a most outstanding record of scholastic achievement. She has led her class in grades every year of the office added. entire 12 which she has spent in through the years she has not had

below an A rating.
In addition, Virginia has been active in extra-curricular activities. She is a member of the F.H.T. and Dramatic clubs, and of the pep squad. This year she has been editor of the Tom-Tom, the school paper, and vice-president of the sen- has been named to investigate the construct rigid as well as or class. She has an excellent rec- cause of the accident, as yet undeord of school attendance, too.

Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bailey, who live south of Miami. For salutatorian honors Mildred Ann Kivlehen beat out Carrie Jo Heare Foreign Pictures

and Mary Holland, who were close runners-up, according to John I. Willoughby, high school principal. While Mildred Ann has not had the enviable scholastic record of the valedictorian, she has been most active in general school activities. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bess

Kivlehen, and she, too, has re-

ceived all of her schooling in Miami Mildred Ann is a member of the F.H.T. and Dramatic clubs, of the pep squad and basketball team. She has been drum major of the band for the past two years. She has been a class officer and a reporter on the Tom-Tom staff all four years. Last year she was selected

Eldon Saul, class president, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Saul, was high-point student for the boys. He has been active in band and basketball all of his high school career; is a member of F.F.A., and was manager of the football team BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

year, in addition to her other ac-

# Hemphill Sends Four More To U. S. Navy

CANADIAN, May 13-Several more men have gone from Hemphill

Leonard Records, who enlisted three months ago for navy service, was called a week ago to report at rooms, each equipped with tub or the Great Lakes Naval Training station in Chicago. Robert Dunn of the Grimes Phar-

macy here, left May 4 for New Orleans to enlist in the pharmaceutical branch of the navy. The same day, George Carver, who had recently joined the navy,

left home to report at Houston "Billey" Allen son of C. W. Allen of Canadian, who made good in the big city and has been, since last fall, in the Texas office at Galveston of one of the old line insurance companies with headquarters in New York City, is here visiting his father and family. Mr. and

### BUY VICTORY BONDS Pampan To Address Miami Class Of '42

pecial To The NEWS
MIAMI, May 13—The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of First Presbyfore the 1942 senior class of Miami E. C. Hart, 928 E. Francis. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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# BURNS TO THE BARE WALLS AT ONCE!

I have been called to the army. I must sell out my entire stock of shoes and be ready to go by July 6.

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# Oklahoma Cadei Killed In Crash

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 13. (AP)-Cadet Garland A. Dishman, 22, (821 North Griffin street), Okmulgee, Okla., was killed today when his army training plane crashed will be valedictorian of the 1942 class and burned near Sacaton, about 40 of Miami High school, which will miles southeast of here.

The Luke Field public relations office said Dishman was on a rou-Virginia, who has received all of tine night navigation flight from Phoenix to Tucson when the accident occurred. ships made the flight safely, the

elementary and high schools. In Alfred B. Dishman of Okmulgee He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dishman was graduated from Okmulgee High school in 1938, and attended successively Okmulgee Junior college and the University of Oklahoma, where he obtained primary flight training from the Civil Aeronautics administration.

A board of Luke Field officers termined.

## BUY VICTORY BONDS **Government Wants**

NEW YORK, May 13. (AP)-Scenic pictures taken outside the United States by camera fans are wanted by the government, says Roy W. Winton, managing director of the Amarteur Cinema league. Winton said today that by spe

cial authorization the league had distributed 60,000 questionnaires through photographic dealers and camera clubs throughout the nation, requesting that all personally photos and transparencies be made available to federal authorities.

He said that the pictures should be sent to the league at 420 Lexbest girl citizen for high school. ington Ave., New York City, since She has worked in the office this he was prevented from disclosing immediately what branch of the government wanted the pictures. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Coltexo Community Council Organized

Merging their efforts to better the community in one organization, residents of the Coltexo vicinity 15 miles southeast of Pampa, have the Coltexo council, with Ray (Pinto) Jordan as chairman, Harry Mann, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Melvin L Roberts as reporter.

The organization coordinates the county to enter the armed forces credit union, home demonstration of these United States. ployes, and activities among the children of the Coltexo camp. Aim of the organization is to interest the community in nutrition home nursing, first aid, fire control, and defense.

# SAVE LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

to see that weeds in their respective blocks are cut down and removed. Wardens, in addition to those previously listed, include:

Grover Heard, 501 Sloan; Tom Darb, 909 Fisher; H. T. Hampton, 1035 Fisher; M. H. Weston, 926 Fisher; Lloyd Hamilton, 1032 Fisher; his father and family. Mr. and Mark Heath, 931 E. Browning; G. C. Mrs. Allen are on their way to Chicago where he will report at the Great Lakes Training station.

Mark Heath, 931 E. Browning; G. C. Stark, 1015 E. Browning; Charles Lamka, 411 Magnolia; Calvin Ditteraction on their way to Chicago where he will report at the Great Lakes Training station.

A. Hill accompanying at the plano. An open letter to all soldiers will be read by Judge Fisher; a prayer-beautiful property of the rescued were beautiful property of the

Bruce Parker, 1202 E. Browning John Taylor, 1310 E. Browning; W. L. Bullard, 1314 E. Francis; Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, 1028 E. Francis; Mrs. terian church of Pampa, will deliver the commencement address beCommencement address beComme

High school when the graduation Mrs. L. H. Kitchens, 309 E. Franexercises are held in the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8:30 Francis; J.L. Wheatley, 600 E. Francis; Mrs. Ennis Favors, 510 E. Francis; Guy McTaggart, 516 E. Browning; Tom Eckard, 315 N. Starkweather; Tom Sweatman, 318 N. Gillespie: George Inman, 314 N. Ballard; L. H. Johnson, 300 block N

> Mrs. William Finkbeiner, 414 N Cuyler; Sally Cahill, Girl Scout house block: August Kuehl, 111 N. Warren; Marion Sowder, 607 E. Atchison; Mrs. F. R. O. Gilchriest, 105 S. Wynne; Mrs. Lena Burge, 105 Wynne; Mrs. Mary Walstad, 405 E. Kingsmill; H. L. Ledrick, Jr., 408 E. Kingsmill; Fred Bozeman, 220 N.

W. L. Cox, 110 N. Gillespie; Clarence Loveless, 318 E. Foster; Roy Kay, 410 E. Foster: W. B Murphy. 117 N. Gillespie; M. C. Stapleton, 211 N. Gillespie; Mrs. Ethel Olson, 115 N. Gillespie: Mrs. Rosamond Lovell, 102 W. Browning; Alta Stanard, 420 N. Russell.

R. E. Kinzer, 425 N. Russell; O. A. Kelley, 600 N. Russell; C. C. Cockerill, 526 N. Russell; D. H. Coffey, 627 N. Cuyler; John Bradley, 716 N. Frost; H. L. Wilder, 822 N. Frost; Jack McKay, 701 N. Cuyler; Mrs. Charles Duenkel, 309 W. Browning; Urban Gibbs, 415 N. Frost; W. L. Davis, 501 N. Frost; Clarence Hill, 412 N. Frost; H. E. Carlson, 604 N. Somerville.

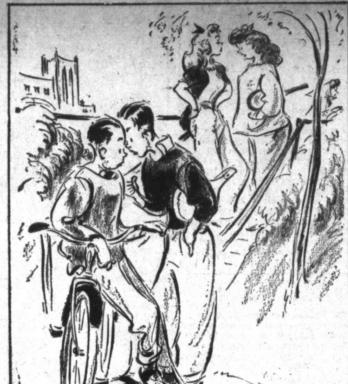
BUY VICTORY BONDS Moral Of This Story: Always Look Under Rug KENETZ, Mo., May 13 (P)-Wells

Logan forgot the money he had hidden under the rug during a recent stay at a Poplar Bluff, Mo., Anxiously he telephoned the hotel.

"I doubt if the money is still there," he said, "but if it is, please send it to me." Yesterday Logan received three five dollar bills in the mail. He'd only put two under the rug.

Make your Battery has at the first sign of weakening, drive in and let us charge 75°

# SIDE GLANCES



"I'm faking Muriel to the prom-she's kinda plump and not such a hot dancer, but you ought to see the midnight lunches that girl sets out!"

CANADIAN, May 13-A communi-

Committees are as follows: Ro-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read the Classified Ads

# made motion-picture footage, still oil Producing States Wonder If Their Gasoline Will Be Rationed By EDWARD CURTIS

TULSA, Okla., May 13 (AP) - As

the nation's heaviest consuming area, the eastern seaboard, goes on gasoline rationing, motorists in oil producing states are wondering if Tomorrow To Honor they might be next.

whom literally live next door to oil U. S. Armed Forces fields and refineries, would receive such rationing is a question

It all comes back to transporta tion, the crux of the eastern situation. Loss of tankers choked down the usual flow of crude oil and pe-ents as special guests will be given the usual flow of crude oil and petroleum products to the east coast. To meet that situation, tank cars and trucks, barges and pipelines p. m.

were pressed into service. Tank cars being used for long hauls from the suggestion of Mrs. F. N. Wi southwestern oil fields to eastern lis, president of the local WCTU. refining centers. Pipe lines are being reversed in tarians, L. A. McAdams, J. C. Wil-

some cases, and plans call for re-laying of others. Additional use of Mmes. F. N. Williams, E. H. Snyder, barges and trucking facilities is be- Lewis Marvis, and Gilford Corse. All this has disrupted the normal at the meeting. The invocation will

operations of marketing in areas be delivered by the Rev. Uel D. which were independent of tanker Crosby, pastor of the Methodist supplies. But the stepped-up use church. Address of the evening of tank cars, trucks, barges, and will be delivered by Judge H. E. pipe lines concentrating on supply-ing the east coast may drain these The transportation facilities away from under direction of Mr. Misner, will oil-producing states. Some eastern marketing men be-

lieve that if part of the nation is by the Canadian Rotary club. Mrs. rationed on its gasoline, all of it should be. That position is not Lou Strader will render the 23d shared by many midwestern mark- Psalm as a vocal duet, with Herbert not disclosed.

some motorists have changed their be read; the national anthem will to say nothing about the matter minds concerning tire and car con- be sung, and community singing servation. This marketer, operating in Kansas, said that for the first quarter

program.

J. B. Townsend, 1202 E. Francis; Mrs. sales were down 25 per cent, but will be seated in a reserved section Fred Curtis, 1104 E. Francis; Mrs. that in April they were off only 11 roped off with red, white, and blue per cent. He said that recent pro- ribbons. posals that the government requisi-tion tires and cars had given rise to the feeling on the part of some people that they "might as well drive the car now that we have it for the government may take it

As a whole, however, most marketers have reported increased sales over last year limited to areas around defense plants and to rural districts, active this summer in the government's food-for-freedom drive.

While the east coast rationing plan was getting under way, Petro leum Coordinator Ickes revived a proposal to construct a pipe line from Texas to the New York-Philadelphia area. Priorities on the metal needed for the line have been twice before refusd.

The OPC also is revamping its transportation plans in an effort to get the ultimate capacity out of available means of transportation to the Far East.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

## **Hemphill Registers** 3,624 For 'Rations'

CANADIAN, May 13-Figures on the results of the registration for food ration cards were released

Registration was conducted in all the schools of the county with teachers serving as registrars. Total registering in Hemphill county and receiving ration cards was 3,624. Those reporting excess sugar and

not allowed cards was 50.

Population of Hemphill county is around 4,300, so evidently several hundred registered in other coun-

George L. Bader is chairman of the Hemphill County Rationing board with G. K. Engle and D. U. Martin other members. Mrs. Logan Owens is secretary for the rationing board.

Persons failing to register last week because of illness or thinking someone else could get a card for them, will be given an opportunity after May 21 to register for a card
BUY VICTORY BONDS When the first railroad fatality occurred in China, the whole rail-

road was torn up and junked.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The European weatherfish is said exhibit uneasiness at signs of an approaching storm

ular Latin alphabet con

## Mainly About Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms People

Wynell Weatherred, small daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, is seriously ill in a local hos-

One man was fined on an intoxi-Attend McClellan Lake formaopening dance Sat. night, May 16.

person and tax.-Adv.

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to William D. Cole all receive their instructions here. and Miss' Flora Nurene Duncan. Leader of the last group of selec-tees from Pampa, sent from Gray to the induction station at Lubbock, was Carl Leon Camp; assistant leader, John Drury Strange. Herbert, who is en ensign in the was predicted today by observers at

is, Miss Pauline Stark, Noel Dal- battle of the Coral sea which it ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis and broke off last week. daughter, Jimmie Lee, and Mrs. Jessye Stroup and daughter, Joan, were among those who attended the graduation exercises of St. Anthony graduation exercises of St. Anthony School of Nursing in Cathedral hall in Amarillo last night. Five former Pampa High school graduates were

Miss Edna Mills, a student in St. Louis university, is visiting with her aunts, Mrs. J. P. Brown and Mrs. E. P. Ballinger, and families Miss Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mitchell and daughters, Ruth and Eddie Zane Gray, and Mrs. Brown and children, Bernie and Zula Margaret, attended the graduation exercises at the St. Anthony School of Nursing in Amarillo Tuesday night.

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS Forked Stick Finds ty program honoring the men in Ample Water Supply

HAYS, Kas., May 13 (P)-Don Thursday in the Canadian High Pratt, manager of the Hays airport, school auditorium, beginning at 8 made 13 unsuccessful attempts to drill a well under the landing field. The program has been arranged Then Sam Groff, a retired farmwhich usually were used mainly by committees appointed by the Ro- er, came forward with a forked for short haul distribution now are tarians and the city, the latter at being used for long hauls from the suggestion of Mrs. F. N. Wilthe stick began jumping in his hands.

Skeptically, Pratt drilled at the spot. He found an ample supply of

## Torpedo Sinks Ship Judge Clancy Fisher will preside In St. Lawrence River

A ST. LAWRENCE RIVER PORT. May 13 (A)-Some casualties in the first torpedo-sinking in Canada's inland waterways appeared probable today as check-ups among isolated fishing hamlets disclosed that 87 or The Canadian High school band. 88 survivors had reached shore.

Forty-one survivors were reportsupply a number of selections, the ed to be crew members of the sunkmusic purchased for the occasion en ship but the others were said to have come originally from another vessel, the fate of which was

"There may have been some loss A. Hill accompanying at the piano.

An open letter to all soldiers will

will be interspersed throughout the Let M. P. DOWNS sell you Parents of men in armed force him today, he'll handle all details M. P. DOWNS, Agency INVESTOR

Phone 1264 or 336

# Gribbon Studying

25, of Pampa, aviation cadet studying to become an army air force capital said today.

Ph. 590-J.—Adv.
Supt. J. M. Carpenter and Dr. Cook
of Canadian were Pampa visitors

J. Gribbon, 1206 Mary Ellen street,
he attended the University of Nehe attended the University of Nehe attended the University of Tevas

It was suggested that these were Wanted—Driver for representative, Apply A. B. Miller, Hilson Hotel.— before signing up to become an aviation cadet.

At the air force replacement traincation charge in city police court ing center at Ellington, many young today.

Americans are learning to become Paris area. key men in Uncle Sam's aerial combat teams. The pilot, who flies the Recreation Hall. Admission 50c per ship; the navigator, who guides the pilot to his objective; and the bombardier, who launches the bombs -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Australia Air Battle Due To Be Resumed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 13. (AP)—Resumption Mrs. A. W. Babiene has gone to of the air battle for Australia's out-Miami, Fla., to visit with her son, er island ramparts at an early date United States Navy and is sta- advanced bases and throughout the area Allied airmen were on the Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Green and fam-ily, Mrs. H. Kribbs, Miss Ora Math-

## Two Restaurants **Used By Germans** In Paris Bombed

BERN, Switzerland, May 12 (A smashing American bomber will one Two more restaurants used by the day be the job of Robert H. Gribbon, Germans in Paris have been bomb-

For Sale—Portable typewriter and electric sewing machine. 519 N. West. Ph. 590-J.—Adv.

navigator at Ellington field, the world's largest multi-motor flying series of bombings of Paris hotels school.

Dispatches yesterday reported a series of bombings of Paris hotels school.

jor General Oberg, one of the right hand men of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, as head of police in the

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Storms Kill Four

NORFOLK, Neb., May 13 (P)— Four persons were killed by wind-storms which ripped through farming sections in Northeast Nebraska near Ewing, Elgin, Osmond and Foster last night. Many farm bu and livestock were destroyed

Dead were Mr. and Mrs. John Leahy and two daughters, Elaine, 10, seven miles southwest of Ew other daughter, Shirley Anne, 8, was injured.

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

It is a wise rooster, Master, who says, "It is my business to crow, not to bring the dawn." And it is a wise host who says, "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry-Paul Jones."





A blend of straight whiskies-90 proof. Frank-fort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

You work better refreshed

