The Weather

West Texas: Scattered light showers and thunderstorms and cooler east of the Pecos valley tonight. Temperatures about same as during past 24 hours.

THE PAMPA NEWS

In Fall From Car

Jimmy Massa

By Questions

want authority to purchase these.

are two full-time employes on the

Miss Frances Thompson and M. O.

has only recently been added as an

Organized In January

sion of the board resembles a com-

bined convention of engineers, law-

See RATION BOARD, Page 3

Great Guayule Patch

In Mexico Described

He bossed 25 camps which ship-

then and there's rubber there now,

"There's already a good highway

from Marathon to Boquillas, down

on the river. You could take a bull-

dozer and run a road from

Boquillas right down into the middle

of all that rubber without having

Such a road, he estimated, would

cost \$500 to \$600 a mile. Much of

the land contains enough gravel to

make a good roadbed. It should, he

almost due south of Boquillas.

believes, penetrate about 75 miles

"You could bring all that rub-

hours," Hodson says. "How much rubber? Well, this one zone—

Guayule grows in zones, you know

—has about two and a half or three

million acres. We shipped 15 car-

loads of compressed shrubs out of

"Just how many tires that would

be. I can't say. I had nothing to do

with the production end of the

Cuatro Cienegas every month.

Well, this one zone-

to build a single bridge."

Hodson said.

on your rationing problem.

Bombarded

Good Evening

There is nothing which God cannot do -- Cicero.

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PLENTY OF DRILLING — A

Plying school at Enid. Okla. "takes a brace" as the upper-class officer in charge snaps

"How will the government project

affect Pampa and my own individual

business?" is a question nearly every

businessman in rampa is trying to

answer. Some light will be thrown

on the subject at the monthly mem-

bership luncheon meeting of the

Pampa Chamber of Commerce to-

morrow, Crawford Atkinson, presi-

The luncheon will be held in the

First Methodist church basement

starting promptly at 12 o'clock noon.

strictly business and plenty of drilling is sangwiched in between flying and ground school

C-C Will Answer Questions Tomorrow

today.

ganization

Unless We Win Nothing Matters, Says Williams

ters; unless we win the war, nothing matters," Jeff Williams, proment Chickasha, Okla., attorney and nationally known speaker, told men attending the annual meeting of the Panhandle Producers and ayalty Owners association Satur-ay might in Borger.

The speaker urged everyone to put their shoulder to the wheel and do their part toward winning the war in a hurry. He condemned the man and woman who "rode along the luncheon.

adopted a resolution condemning ra- expect here. We believe everybody because the supply is adequate and the discussion.

the move would start bootlegging. Approximately 250 attended the

Stevenson Files **His Candidacy**

AUSTIN, May 18 (AP)—Jocularly asserting, "Well, I've finally decided Governor Coke Stevenson at the earliest time. today formally filed his candidacy for the governorship in this summer's political campaign.

The governor, who will be trying executive's post, forwarded the regular \$100 filing fee to E. B. Germany of Dallas, chairman of the State Democratic Executive imittee, with the request his Lew Ayres To Be name be placed on the ballot.

Stevenson has held the governorship since last August when, as lieutenant governor he succeeded Lee O'Daniel, named to the U. S. senate in a special election His filing came as no surprise, having frequently acknowledged

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Flaherty Resigns To Work For Santa Fe

Lawrence Flaherty, for the past four years a city police officer, has resigned from the force to be- he would be assigned to medical about 8 cents an hour and repre come a special officer for the Santa duty, for which he has taken train-sents a total of from \$125,000,000 to ber right into the country in a few Railway company, Police Chief Ray Dudley announced today. No officer to replace Flaherty has been

Flaherty, who moved to Pampa with his parents when a small boy. will be stationed at Berlen, N. M., will move to Berlen where he will be joined by Mrs. Flaherty, the former Mary Haiduk of White Deer, and their two children.

We hate to lose Officer Flaherwas an excellent officer, one de- pointing proudly to C. P. Buckler, stined to go places with the Santa who has notified Clean-Up head- eight more blocks have been organ-

HEAKD

That Edwina Lee Emerson, small daughter of E. B. Emerson, re-ceived two kittens from a friend and one Honey MacArthur and

German Morale Slipping, Says Correspondent

who has arrived in Lisbon from in-ternment at Bad Nauheim with United States citizens being exchanged for Axis nationals.)

By EDWIN A. SHANKE LISBON, May 18 (AP) - German civilian morale is slipping. But that doesn't mean that Nazidom is near internal collapse or that revolution is just around the

snowball rolling down hill. Such an estimate of Germany to-Tickets will be 60 cents. The junior chamber of commerce will meet day would be pure wishful thinking. For it must be remembered that the Nazis keep the police-rid- Gray County Tire Rationing board, the formal den country in hand, with a Gesta- was formed about January 14 of this friend of Pre jointly as usual with the senior or-"We are anxious to have a large attendance," Atkinson said, "and we agent behind every bush and year. At that time it dealt only with every neighbor a potential infor- new tires. Later recapping was addwill appreciate your calling tele-

phone 383 to make reservations to mer. assist us in making the proper arrangements with the ladies serving the general day-to-day efficiency, a slackening in the German war ef-But it does signify a letdown in the general day-to-day efficiency, Tire, tube, and recap applications Friends who played

experience we are facing to secure information as to what we may information as to what we may ed, does the rest.

tioning of gasoline in this section will be interested in the reports and after the smashing Balkan cam-President Atkinson expresses

The German army had an unbrokthanks to the business men of en string of victories. The nation Pampa for the hearty response to the annual membership campaign

The mass of the people still hadn't which has just been started. An ef- seriously thought of the United

and the cooperation of the business interest is appreciated. The finance Hitler's confidente, Rudolf Hess, to committee will appreciate every- England; the invasion of Russia; one signing his membership card Nazi party favortism; persecution These cards may be mailed or food and general living conditions; brought to the chamber of com- false promises of peace; entry of the for his first election to the chief appointment of committees to make von Brauchitsch; and tension be- civil engineer. guard) troops and the army.

Nothing disclosed the panic in See MORALE, Page 3

HOOD RIVER, Ore., May 18 (AP)-Lew Ayres, the war-hating Holly wood film actor who sacrificed his Wages Slightly Hiked career, at least temporarily, for his CHICAGO, May 18 (A) - In line inducted into the army.

solicitations on this program.

Inducted Into Army

- BUY VICTORY RONDS

He was entering the army, he isting contracts.

said, because he had been assured

es, representatives of more than a The actor, who rose to prominence half million workers in the nation's as a war-embittered soldier in "All shipyards have accepted an agree-Quiet on the Western Front," said ment which provides for a smaller his hatred of arms-bearing was un- increase in the uniform wages in the industry than warranted by ex-

The increase in wages will average

Buckler Will Have South of Albuquerque. He will go to C. ovis, N. M., tonight to begin a 10-day course of instruction. Then

chamber of commerce, members of The Pampa Garden club, The Pam-Mrs. Mary Walstad, Mrs. Mark Temperatures Chief Dudley said today. "He pa News, and everyone else-was Neath. quarters that he is going to have 17 | ized for clean-up. Weed wardens sigots the White Deer Land Co. owns,

be done to make clean-up week ac- Allen, and Clifford Breeze.

tually mean something.

Not that he was alone on this Not that he was alone on this bow made an inspection tour of the mowing proposition. Lynn Boyd will city yesterday. Miss Kerbow said

Everybody in town today—the lots are M. P. Downs, Charlie Thut

Since the last list was published, naling "ready" are Mrs. Mary Walin addition to other acreage, mowed, stad, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. William Jar-That was cited as an example for rel Smith, Mrs. Homer Lively, Mrs. veryone else to follow, as what can J. D. Lard, Calvin Ditmore, T. H.

Mrs. Dan Williams and Jane Ker-See BUCKLER, Page 3

corner.

Home leave, when grant- it is easy to understand why a ses-

fort is being made by the finance States as a potential enemy.

committee to handle the financial But then a series of elements encampaign by mail as it has been tered the picture which began to handled for the past several years undermine morale. These included the flight of Adolf

of the churches: deterioration of tween Henrich Himmerl's SS (elite

ped tons of the sage-like plants by In the German mind today, Hess wagon train from the wilds of a traitor who flew to the enemy Coahuila to a rubber plant which to reveal Hitler's general war stra- operated at Monclova in 1910 and "There was rubber down there

principles, came out of a conscientious objectors' camp today to be with President Roosevelt's policy to prevent an upward spiraling of price

In Pampa

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Pampa Child Killed **Grows Daily** Phyllis June Persons, three-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay-

German Cruiser Prinz Eugen

ton Persons, was killed instantly about 6 o'clock last night when she fell from a moving car. The tragedy occurred at the family home. 533 South Somerville street. Mrs. Persons, who was backing the

car out of the driveway, said her daughter was standing on the front seat and in some unknown manner the door opened and the child fell from the car, striking her head. When you are "czar" of a coun- Attending physicians said the child ty's supply of sugar, tires tubes, suffered a broken neck. Mrs. Persons said she had backed

and new cars, you can expect a lot of inquiries from persons who from the driveway and had applied the brakes when the door sud-That's a part of the job of being denly flew open. No. 1 man on the Gray County Ra-

tioning board, but James B. Massa, chairman, sometimes wishes Alexander Graham Bell-or was it Don J. N. Warner.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Germany. Ameche?-hadn't invented the teleboth his home and office, the chair-Carmichael Funeral home. That office is in the chamber of commerce at the city hall and there

on your rationing problem. Democratic Whip Miss Frances Thompson and M. O. Pickett are the employes. Mr. Pickett Of House Dies

employe. One worker was enough SCRANTON, Pa., May 18 (AP)—U. B. Representative Patrick J. Bofor a while, but when the rationing idea was expanded from tires and land, Democratic whip in the house, died of a heart attack at tubes down to sugar, new cars, and typewriters, the work grew like a his home today on the eve of Pennhe was seeking renomination for a

> President Roosevelt, turned to Scranton from Washington Saturday and spoke last night usans over a local radio station in the in-

fort which in the long run will have a telling effect.

It date have totaled soo. There has not a said ne was in jovial spirits. He was stricken at typewriter, and only seven for new totaled soo. There has no num after the proactast said ne was in jovial spirits. He was stricken at typewriter, and only seven for new totaled soo.

SAN ANTONIO, May 18 (P)-A

FDR PINS DOWN SEAT OF

TROUBLE-A miniature of Hit-

ler in which the seat of "Der

Feuhrer's pants serves as an in-

cushion (arrow) was

Italian Hate For Germany

Torpedoed, Britain Reports

regular's Note: Freed from Italian custody an dhomeward-bound with other interned Americans being exchanged for Axis nationals from this country, Richard G. Massock, chief of the former bureau of the Associated Press in Rome, now can tell the inside story of a spiritless, war-weary Italy.)

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK LISBON, May 18 (AP)—Italy is an Axis ally of questionable value. a hungry land with no love for its war partners, rife with defeatism and disillusion, ridden with hardship and unrest. Italy's war with the United States

is clearly unpopular. In fact, Ameridenly flew open.

The child is survived by the partive months since Benito Mussolini his home front a stunning blow.

Yet, with Italy propped up by virtually Bombarded by constant calls at the Central Baptist church, with about 200,000 Nazis from one end of the Rev. Paul Briggs, assistant pasture of the peninsula to the other, and with Trondheim after her February dash man wants it known that the board tor of First Baptist church, officiat- no sign of effective opposition to through the English channel in comhas an office to which all questions should be directed.

Burial will be in Fairview cembers and office to which all questions ing. Burial will be in Fairview cembers and office to which all questions ing. Burial will be in Fairview cembers and office to which all questions ing. Burial will be in Fairview cembers and office to which all questions ing. Burial will be in Fairview cembers and office to which all questions ing. Burial will be in Fairview cembers and office to which all questions ing. Burial will be in Fairview cembers and office to which all questions ing. Burial will be in Fairview cembers and office to which all questions ing. Burial will be in Fairview cembers and office to which all questions in the company of the German battleships in the company nomic breakdown seems imminent. sel had been damaged already by But the elements are lacking to British submarine. make Italy an ally of predictable

worth to the Axis. as the Nazis tighten their hold on which the Beaufighters (a kind of the country the Italians' deep-seat- combat plane) raked the decks of ed antipathy for the Germans grows the destroyers with cannon fire and more intense

The United States view that the war with the United tion's Messerschmitt escort and sylvania's primary election at which States, although it means a long, hard struggle, encourages the widepread hope of German defeat.

Boland was a contender for his the discovery well, gauged for sev-killing two persons. In the No. 1 war zone the Red party's leadership in the house in eral thousand barrels, turned to wa-1940 but yielded in favor of Rep. ter a day before a deal was to have army was said by a British mili-McCormack of Massachusetts be- been completed whereby he was to tary commentator to have doubled the scope of its drive in the Kharfore nominations were formally sell the lease. Later the pool bekov region, now advancing on a came one of the most prolific in 100-mile front which Before entering congress Boland the county sharply to the southwest of Khargreat tract of rubber-bearing guay-ule plants which could be tapped land Brothers, general contractors. Rieger didn't discourage him and kov, resting on Krasnograd. This represented a deep flanking by a short road from the border into and had served in several local elec- soon after he brought in good wells merce office in the city hall, which will eliminate the necessity of the missal of Field Marshal Walther day by P. C. Hodson, San Antonio the wars a promised for the blodger in good wells will eliminate the necessity of the missal of Field Marshal Walther day by P. C. Hodson, San Antonio the wars a promised for the blodger in good wells in Gray and Hutchinson counties. action against Kharkov, supplement ing a frontal assault still unchecked. See CY REIGER, Page 3 Krasnograd is an important rail way center which evidently had been nullified for German use. It lies 60 miles southwest of Kharkov. The Russians said that week-end operations in the region netted advances of 12 to 37 miles, vast quanities of German war material captured or destroyed and the death of 12,000 German soldiers. The London commentator said American soldiers' uniforms is hat the Russian advance, now six manufactured by a firm owned See CRIPPS, Page 3 todian **WAR**

tion to the collection of gad-gets decorating President Roose-velt's desk. The picture was made as the chief executive con-

ferred with the Egyptian Minis

ers and 22 bombers—or more than half the attacking formation. The Germans said further that the British lost 52 planes yesterday across the Salween river for counthe general day-to-day efficiency, a slackening in the German war effort which in the learning in the German war effort which is to date have totaled 500. There has and last night in actions against ter-assaults on Japanese forces in German naval forces and occupied Yunnan province around Lungling "We will have reports from the aviation and industrial committees and will attempt to answer any questions anyone may have regards and you and you to do your share," and will attempt to answer any questions anyone may have regards and the project. We have endeavored ing the project. We have endeavored ing the project. We have endeavored ing the project. We have endeavored to secure information from other than spirit in Texas is greater than the following from the aviation and industrial committees and will attempt to answer any questions anyone may have regards and will attempt to answer any questions anyone may have regards ingular than the foliage from the aviation and industrial committees and will attempt to answer any questions anyone may have regards in the form the foliage from the aviation and industrial committees and will attempt to answer any questions anyone may have regards in the form the foliage from the aviation and industrial committees and will attempt to answer any questions anyone may have regards in the form the foliage from the aviation and industrial committees and will attempt to answer any questions anyone may have regards in the form the foliage from the aviation and industrial committees and will attempt to answer any questions anyone may have regards in the form the foliage from the aviation and industrial committees and will attempt to answer any questions anyone may have regards in the form the foliage from the aviation and industrial committees and will attempt to answer any questions anyone may have regards in the foliage from the aviation and industrial committees and will attempt to answer any questions anyone may have regards in the foliage from the first sought attempt to answer any questions anyone may have regards in the foliage from the first sought design arrived. A native of Scranton, Rep. Boland had set a record for service from Pennsylvania's 11th congressional district—predominately Residual project. We will not a telling effect. The sinking from the foliage from th tion to congress in 1930. He was appointed Democratic whip in his second term. He had a well-known in Pampa and the Panhandle oil field. The RAF kept the German-occuber of the older war in China. The fighting retreat of the channel, under repeated assaults in the fighting retreat of the channel of the older war in China. The fighting retreat of the channel of the older war in China. great capacity for work, a fact that Was recognized by all the specified. Details of the death were not giv-Style of all this material is crammed full of numbers, symbols, signs. They even decimal out the section of the death were not give the death were not give the death were not give the hand been ill only a short two hours in the first attack, before the death were not give the hand been ill only a short two hours in the first attack, before the death were not give the hand been ill only a short two hours in the first attack, before the death were not give the hand been ill only a short two hours in the first attack, before the hand been ill only a short two hours in the first attack, before the hand been ill only a short two hours in the first attack, before the hand been ill only a short two hours in the first attack, before the hand been ill only a short two hours in the first attack, before the hand been ill only a short two hours in the first attack. The hand the hand been ill only a short two hours in the first attack. The hand the hand been ill only a short two hours in the first attack. The hand two hours in the first attack, before the hand two hours in the first attack. The h his predictions on the outcome of critical legislation were astonishing- in Gray county although a fortune cast coastal town of England at invasion of that vast sub-continent. The monsoon in Burma may cast coastal town of England at organize that defensive adslipped through his fingers when dawn, destroying three houses and greatly enlarge that defensive adpaches to Australia resulted over the week-end in destruction of 10 Japanese planes in New Guinea and Soldiers' Uniforms

Time Has Come To Take Offensive, **Cripps Declares** By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor

A new, decisive stage has been reached in the global war, as indicated today by word that the expanding Russian offensive had cut into the Germans' communications in southern Russia, by hints that the British were preparing to open a second European front and by a claim that Japanese invaders were within four miles of India's fron-

Improving the United Nations' position facing the German-dominated continent was a heavy blow struck at German seapower-aerial torpedoing of the 10,000-ton German cruiser Prinz Eugen off the southern tip of Norway. The warship "evidently was making her way back

Apparently the Prinz Eugen was gravely damaged, although the Britoccupied by ish lacked a complete report.

four destroyers and by formations Mussolini apparently has become of fighters," the air ministry said. virtual Gauleiter under Hitler and "There was a heavy engagement in

many combats took place.' The British said they knocked One phase of the discontent is the down five of the naval formaacknowledged that nine British planes were missing.

The German high command de-Indeed, some say that half the clared however, that the attack was Italian people would like to see "ineffective," crediting the cruiser Americans and British invade Eu- and escort with downing seven fight-

> BERLIN (From German broadcasts), May 18 (P)—The German high command said today in a special communique that German submarines had sunk 17 enemy merchant ships totaling 105,000 tons and damaged two other vessels in American waters. The successes were scored off the east coast of the United States, in the Caribbean sea, and at the estuary of the Mississippi, said the announcement. The period covered was not given.

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor The Red army offensive toward and deeply aflank Kharkov was reported today to have swallowed up waves of counter-attacking Germans, boosting Russia's of-ficial toll of 12,000 dead and 1,200 ficial toll of 12,000 dead and 1,200 prisoners for only the first four days of the now week-old campaign. In one later action, the Germans were said to have lost more than 800 dead, hurling flying wedges of tanks and trailer-borne troops against the encreaching Russian lines only to

ents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs sent Italy into war with the United to a dockyard in Germany' when attacked by the RAF G. W. Persons and Mr. and Mrs. States, believe that declaration dealt yesterday, the British air ministry said.

Tokyo Claims Japs 4 Miles British submarine. "The Prinz Eugen was escorted by

(By The Associated Press) The most active theater of war in the Far Pacific, the tangled Burma battle zone, produced Chi-nese claims today that the ene-my had been curbed in the China frontier region and a Tokyo claim that on the other side of Burma Japanese forces were within four miles of India's border.

A Tokyo broadcast said that Jap anese pusuit of the British and Chi nese forces still in Burma continurelentlessly. It referred not at to the hard sleding the Japanes have encountered in their drive

Chinese reinforcements

The fighting retreat of the Brit-

Further to hamper Japanese efforts in this direction, the growing British-American air power in India bombed Kalewa, 140 miles northwest of Mandalay where the Jap-anese, unopposed, had seized footolds on the Chindwin river.

The air war on the invasion ap-

the neighboring Louisiade islands. Nazis Control Dyes That Go Into U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)-A justice department attorney told the senate patents committee today that 90 per cent of the dyes for largely by Germans but now controlled by the alien property cus-

Chairman Bone (D-Wash) expressed indignation at the pos ity that impounded profits to the General Aniline & Film corporation might be handed to the foreign stockholders at the end of the war. No final disp plant's earnings has been de

"It's an outrage," Bone said. "In short, it stinks."

Turning to Charles D. special anti-trust attorney wh livered the testimony, Bone he wished every young man about to enter the service could know the "ghastly picture" of the possibility of future German profi from the dyeing of American un

forms—"uniforms that soon may dyed with American blood."

Pack introduced in evidence t indictment returned by a feder grand jury at Trenton, N. J., Thu day, charging E. I. DuPo Nemours & Co., General Ani Film Corp., and six other with conspiring to monopolise manufacture and sale of dyes

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Another Shortage

DONALD NELSON has called attention to one ortage which most of us had not realized—which, in fact, we had been told we need not fear. That is a critical scarcity of construction lumber.

Notwithstanding the stoppage of civilian building, and the limitation upon war housing which has been imposed by shortages in other materials, we still are in urgent need of more soft wood lumber than our loggers and mills have been producing.

The moral would seem to be that we can't take anything for granted in total war. We must give from every pore. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Resolution

With Mother's Day gone and Father's vet to come there is one intervening Day which ought to mean more this year than ever before. That is National Maritime Day, May 22.

Just what to do about it is a problem. It would seem a bit inappropriate to send dainty boxes of bon bons or bouquets of flowers to the men who cheerfully sail into submarine-infested seas.

Could we, perhaps, observe the day by resolving that we shall not grouch the next time some commodity is rationed in order that the lives of these sailors need not be risked to gratify our liking for hixuries?

Loose Talk

We know a man-perhaps you do, too-who has begun using his automobile quite freely of late. For a time after the sale of tires was prohibited and gasoline became scarcer, he kept the car in the garage most of the time. Now he has returned powers to others, whom he chose, why will He to normalcy.

We asked him why. He said that judging from all the talk in Washington, his tires and possibly even his automobile would be confiscated soon. He brother's keeper rather than their brother's helper. proposes to get all the fun he can out of the car before he loses it.

So by a lot of loose talk this man has been induced to wear out tires, use up gasoline, and generally to defeat the administration's desire to promote conservation

BUY VICTORY BONDS -How Kids Feel

We wouldn't be nasty, for the world. We know a lot of school teachers, and they're fine folk. But we did go to schools for a lot of years.

Therefore it is with a sneaking feeling of glee, in which 26 million youngsters will share, that we read how New York City's teachers must go to defense schools this summer, and must stay within 24 hours' travel distance of the city, in case of a war emergency.

The teachers deserve vacations, and our head tells s it's a darn shame they have to go to school But our heart is non-comformist. It says: "By next fall, they'll know how kids feel about this going-

Common Ground

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

By R. C.

CONTRASTING DEISM WITH THEISM

Whether or not the leaders of our nation and the world are theists or deists, has much to do with our future progress, happiness and tranquility. Few people realize the difference between Deism and Theism.

Fundamentally both deists and theists believe in a God.

The main difference between a deist and a theist is that the deists believe God's will is limited by immutable, natural laws; that God is order, law, principle, sequence. On the other hand the theists believe God, or His will, is unlimited and governed by no immutable laws. They believe He is omnipotent.

The deists believe in a God that shows no favoritism to any individual. The deists cannot conceive of a God that would have created man and then waited thousands of years before He revealed to man a means of determining the difference between right and wrong. The deists believe that God was infinitely wise and good from time immemorial: that revelations can add nothing to or take nothing away from His perfect laws. In short, they do not believe in a revealed religion. The deists believe in a natural religion that enables all men to be in harmony with God without getting their understanding of God's laws from certain picked people to whom God has specially revealed his laws. In other words, the deists believe that all men are equally free to pursue happiness, to know God's laws, while the theists apparently believe, judging from their actions, that God selected certain people to whom He gives his laws exclusively. This, the deists believe, would show favoritism between his children. This they assert would be contrary to the idea of a just God

Now it is natural for theists to believe in an omnipotent God, a God who can delegate his omnipotence to His agents, who seek to get understanding instantaneously by prayer rather than by the laborious method of study, reflection, work, self-examination and by trial and error. It is therefore natural for the theists to think, "why work if God, with his omnipotence and unlimited will, in the twinkling of an eye, can give us what we need. Since He has delegated his not delegate it to us, if we have enough faith?"

Thus, the theists, believing they have been selected as agents of God, want to be their The theists seem to think they must protect, control and dominate, by fear or by the force of man-made laws, the lives of those whom God did not appoint as His special agents. And if God did select certain people to give His laws to exclusively, then these specially selected people should rule those whom God did not select.

Thus, the theists naturally believe in a theocracy, or a monarchy, or an aristocracy, or a bare majority rule government that does not respect the natural rights of the minority. Contrary to this kind of a government the deists believe that all men should be equally free to pursue happiness on equal terms; that no man has a right to own another or to control another; that no man-made laws that make classes or give one man authority over another without his voluntary consent, should be a part of a wise government

If we look at history, we will find the deists have been devoting their lives to spreading the law of equal freedom. They have been opposed to tyranny and oppression and class legislation. They have been great benefactors to mankind.

5,000 More Dogs Wanted By Uncle Sam

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt Mackenzie, Wide World war analyst, is being written in Fred Vanderschmidt.

Out of the black night which lies over Germany and Italy come the drafted 500 dogs and now they are to "stop and stay." first adequate and entirely depend- calling for 5,000 more able analyses of enemy morale since United States: The stories of the fense, Inc., explains that the animals attention to passersby. American correspondents who have taken in the first batch will be used been interned in the third reich and for sentry duty. in that German province which lies south of the Brenner pass.

Today's War

Analysis

Walls did not a prison make for and New Mexico and Ellis will call utes later she serenely resisted any these reporters, for even with their for volunteer workers and the endoglike desire to greet him. Instead, limited contacts with their keepers, listment of dogs. they were able to keep a sensitive finger on the pulse of the peoples training required, using his cham
"And now," Ellis said, "we come to the most important duty of the reports, now reaching Americans from neutral Portugal, are of the ut- Zaretta promptly sprang to her mas- In a minute a fellow is going to apmost importance to every United ter's side, with her muzzle about pear in the front doorway of this States citizen. They are required five inches from his left knee. reading for everyone who wants to "She'll stay right with me," he get a clear picture of the nature and said. "Watch." magnitude of our own task in win- He started walking, slowly at first that low, rumbling growl and then ning the victory.

First of all, these stories are excellent sedatives for wishful think- mersed in the first complications of ers, for they are careful to point out the ration card. the folly of expecting riot and repistol is close to every head

erful arguments for the speedy cretion of a fighting front in western Europe, for they make it very plain that the dry rot of sullen apathy and hopelessness among the German and Italian people is creeping ily into the Axis armed forces steadily into the Axis armed forces whose task it will be to combat Allied invasion of the continent.

The most unmistakable point of I these accounts is this: The er weariness of the plain German and Italian people with the war they did not want, and their overwhelming yearning for almost

o most of the Axis folk can be read of an early peace—the peace of a dozens of instances which the stalemate American correspondents cite of the scheming to defeat the ration rules, the mushroom growth of black markets and the sinister rise of special can be no doubt at all.

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By WILLIAM C. BARNARD **Associated Press Staff**

enlist your dog. Uncle Sam's fighting forces have

Russ Ellis, who is regional co-di-

Ellis demonstrated the sort of called

There also is a plain warning to ellion in nations where the Gestapo | the Allied peoples of what to expect from the Axis rulers as an inevitable Paradoxically the stories are pow- consequence of the present attitude of the populations which they must. at all costs, attempt to hold in line. "Peace." says one story today from an Associated Press correspondent just arrived in Lisbon, "is the straw

which the Nazis are holding out for a gun is there to do the fighting. Bethe nation to clutch." That, therefore, is the thing to re- try dogs to get hurt." member as the Axis "peace offensives" flicker and fade, as they are

bound to do in coming months. mans and Italians that the decisive military victory is just around the corner, the Nazi rulers will find it imperative henceforth to keep some How little patriotic fervor is left ened nations the exclusive mirage

tets and the sinister rise of special can be no doubt at all.

There is a real lesson in that, incidentally, for Americans now imcidentally, for Americans now imcidentally in the Americans now imcidentally in the Americans now imcidentally in the America itally, for Americans now im- quickly recognize them as such.

down the sidewalk. Then he sweryed off into a vacant lot and began trotting in circles and finally he did a series of figure-8's at full speed. The Afghan never missed a beat; at the end of the workout her nose his left knee After this, Zaretta stopped on

"It is very important." Ellis ex- for a good picture.

plained, "that the sentry dog should If you can't join the army, you can stay where he is put."

One fellow made a move to pet ball field. her. She growled throatily and he

Dogs for defense will become ac- changed his mind. When her mastive this week in Texas. Louisiana ter came out of the house five minshe remained intact until she was ure that an astonishing dearth

"Heel," the co-director said, and dog-to give warning of a stranger. house. Keep your eye on Zaretta." Even before the man appeared, Zaretta knew it. Suddenly there was and then more rapidly, zig-zagging the long hair along her back bristled menacingly. She swung around and "pointed" the doorway.

The Afghan barked sharply as the door opened a trifle. "Go out!" Ellis shouted, and Zaretta streaked toward the entrance,

vipping as she went. The door "She wouldn't attack unless I directed it." Ellis pointed out. "The army requires that the dogs it enlists

should not attack, since a man with sides, the army doesn't want its sen-Only trained dogs are wanted by the armed forces. Mongrels are out no matter how intelligent they ap-

pear to be If you enlist Rover, he'll be properly fed and cared for and you'll get him back when the war is over -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Flier From Canadian Downs German Plane

LONDON, May 18 (P)-Pilot Of-

WE HAVEN'T GOT IT SO TOUGH



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD. May 18-The heoics of the gridiron are pretty tame beside the stories being written by your Americans on oceans and battlefields and skyways of the world. So there won't be many football pictures on the screen next fall.

Every studio used to whip up a couple or three pigskin melodramas for the autumn trade, but this year there are only two on the entire Hollywood schedule. Paramount is readying its usual musical which this time will be issued under the title of "Block That Kiss." Columhis has a script designed to utilize the services of Minnesota's Bruce Smith of all-America fame

This latter is easily the most unusual rah-rah story ever written. In fact, it deals almost exclusively with the studio's effort to devise story for the football star. Right at the start you'll see Smith being signed by Columbia and then you'll be cut in on a discussion between a producer and a writer.

The writer says there's only one plot for football pictures, and that's the one in which the previously discredited hero gets into the last five minutes of the big game and makes the winning touchdown just as the whistle blows

SAME PLOT

The producer says no, he doesn't want that. Instead, he orders the was still a faithful five-inches from scenarist to go back to Smith's home town of Faribault and get acquainted with the football marvel's family and old friends and youthful haunts command and demonstrated her obedience to the order. "Stay."

and old friends and youthful natures, obtained to the order. "Stay."

should come the pattern and facts should come the pattern and facts

Then follows a curious narrative of the writer's visit to Faribault, and Illustrating, he marched the Afg- of the writer's romance with a girl han down the street and told her reporter. In the course of his research into the background of Bruce Then he came back and went into Smith, he sees a reel of home movie the house. Zaretta didn't move a taken by a family friend, and those the Axis declaration of war on the rector in Dallas for Dogs for De- muscle and she paid absolutely no actually will be the only scenes showing Smith in action on a foot-

DUMBO'S RIVAL

Picture patrons who see a new Merrie Melody called "Horton Hatches the Egg," are likely to figplot material also has hit the animated cartoon field. Because this one deals with the birth of a little flying elephant, and there also is some circus background as a further reminder of Walt Disney's

Actually, this Leon Schlesinger production is taken straight from Dr. Seuss' juvenile best-seller published in 1940, and the Schlesinger studio began work on the pink elephant named Horton months before "Dumbo" was released. The coincidence is remarkable, but there really is no essential duplication of story

I saw some other shorts at the time the patient and faithful Horon view. In the newest Looney Tune, "Saps and Chaps," there's a shot depicting "the very early west," and to prove it the camera pans up on the Mount Rushmore monument to reveal the carved faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Roosevelt as little boys. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Attendance Awards Presented To 12 Miami Students

ecial To The NEWS MIAMI, May 18—Twelve members of Miami schools were awarded perfect attendance certificates for the

school year of 1941-42. The awards made by Supt. E. M. Ballengee at eighth grade promotion exercises and high school commencement program were presented to the following students. The grade in which they were enrolled this year follows the name: Paul Martin Stanfollows the name of the promotion of the paul Martin Stanfollows the name of the paul Martin Sta

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

We who are safe and secure in this country can only sense the courage and self-sacrifice that the heroes of Bataan and Corregknew, but I think that a hint of their sacrificial spirit may seen in the picture at the Crown theater entitled "Joan of It is a war picture all right, but it is inspiring and enobling and it surges with great acting.

In the mail this morning came a graduation announcement from urwood Stokes Green, former Harvester athletic star, who, on Wednesday morning, will receive his wings and his commission as a lieutenant in the army air forces at Stockton Field, Calif. Stokes is in the class of 42-E. Stokes worked his way through Pampa High school and Rice Institute where h

received his degree last June Just think how many boys just to take the battle to the Japs and Germans in our planes, and then you can see why we can not lose the war, if it depends on . Congratulations. Stokes them. lots of luck. Pampa is proud of you.

Mrs. Joe Burrows, Sr., said after the recent concert given by the piane pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, that somebody ought to write a book about Mrs. Carr and devotion to beautiful music, and I had the same idea once before not long ago. . . . It may not stand out like, well say the courthouse, but Pampa became a different town because of Mrs Carr. Pampa as a small city was indeed young when she came here

13 years ago, and because of her

it is different, musically speak-

ing, from any town that I know.

The way that woman knows and plays music, and the way her children play it. . . . Maybe the reason that music means something when Mrs. Carr plays it is because she has been through the crucible, and she's come out on top. . . . But what I started out to tell was that last night I needed music and I went up to Mrs. Carr's studio in the Culberson building and I said, let's play some music, and she played Moszkowski, Mossoursky, Tschaiposers, and there was nothing like it that I've ever heard. I have always like the Russians and I believe in them because the Russians couldn't have such music and be a decadent race; they couldn't be holding the Germans as they are unless they had something to fight for Their proud music is one thing they have to fight for, because it is woof and warp of their lives.

And then she played Chopin and Beethoven, and they are land and to the Dutch. . . . There are many things that we have known in the past that we have to cling to, those things may be spiritual necessities. Whatever is necessary to hold the ramparts of your spirituality during wartime should be nourished and guarded. There are many things man should not do without for the sake of his morale and for the sake of days to come. So when you can "get your mind off things," so to speak, and it gives you a lift, go ahead.

ford, first: Charles Clark, second Janine Gray, third; Minnie Morgan,

So They Say Week after week the casualty lists grow and it is upon the women that

the army must depend for stabilizing the shock. -Lieut Col EDWARD M KIRRY

of War Department bureau of public relations.

To my mind nothing is more obnoxious than the idea that we will. no matter how benevolently, impose upon the world a pax Americana or even a pax Brit-Americana. -Dr. PHILIP C. JESSUP, profes of international law. Columbia

In my opinion the use of a private car by a member of congress or any federal or state employe in order to transact business with a government agency is official business.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

You might as well get reconciled to the idea that from here on every day is going to be Lent as far as your giving up something is con-cerned. The list of things you are already asked to give up contains about fifty main classifications of handy things to have around, but that covers some thousand separ-ate items and the list is going to get longer before it starts getting

For handy reference, therefore, here is a list of some of the things you have thus far been asked to cut down on, and why. It's the why that is important, so to make this list different, the why is put first and the effect on you follows TO GIVE

night fighters better vision they must be fed 5,000 units of vitamin A per day, and to keep the half-starved people of Britain in fighting shape we must send them all the vitamin concentrates we can ship, so you are asked to go easy on the vitahin A concentrates and take your vitamin A in carrots and the vellow vegeta-

TO PROVIDE der for the cartridges.

BECAUSE fully loaded flying fortress uses as much gasoline in an hour as the family auto does in six months, and because the army needs all the tankers it can get to carry gasoline to the overseas forces, motorists in some areas have been asked to cut down on gasoline consumption.

there's enough steel used in the making of one new automobile to make 26 heavy machine guns, you a pair of army shoes takes two and will have to get along with what- a half times as much leather as a ever auto you have or can buy sec- pair of civilian oxfords, you sho ond handed, and there will be no not buy as many new shoes as you'd more new cars for the duration.

must ride on whatever you now have. BECAUSE

more metal, more labor and more machine hours go into the making of one typewriter than go into the making of one Garand automatic

Certainly a congressman is enitled to all the gasoline he needs to get back home to visit his constitutents or for such purposes as which you'd normally expect to fine driving out to army camps.

rifle, you must pound the keys of whatever typewriter you now have. the cuffs on 21 pairs of pants have enough wool in them to make one army uniform, men must go thro the war cuffless.

To let war plant workers pedal to work when they'll be needing to pedal to work, you must give up buying

the smokeless powder for 47 more rifle cartridges to shoot the Japs, you are asked to do without a pound of sugar, the sugar making the alco-hol to make the smokeless gunpow-

BECAUSE

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Price Administrator LEON HEN-

I and my followers will refuse any help, even water, for the Japanese even if it should cost us our lives. -MOHANDAS K. GANDHI.

a bicycle now. BECAUSE it takes the silk of 100 pairs of silk tockings to make one paracl for a paratrooper, your favorite legs must go bare, or sheathed in unglanorized cotton or rayon.

BECAUSE

SOFT PEDAL ON BICYCLES

the solder and alloys in a medium tank require as much tin as it takes to pack 10,000 cans of food, the less mportant kinds of canned goods will have to be put in bottles. BECAUSE

BECAUSE

the rubber in a raincoat equals the rubber in a gas mask, you'll have to

there's enough zinc in a 31/2-pot toy locomotive to make the carburetor on a jeep, your children will have to play with spools instead of new metal toys.

BECAUSE

there is as much plastic in the cowling of a pursuit ship as there is in 40 average phonographs, you are asked to keep happy with the old

box. FOR HITLER As for the records to play on that phonograph, there's enough shellac in six records to waterproof the primer cup on 100,000 rounds of .30-

caliber cartridges, so make the old tunes last. BECAUSE there's as much steel in the tail assembly of one 2,000-pound bomb as

there is in 12,000 razor blades, you might go back to shaving with your old straight edge, or grind the stropper harder and make the blades la longer. Or grow a Paul Bunyan. BECAUSE

like to have. BECAUSE one bomber tire has as much rub-ber in it as seven auto tires, you equip a soldier for a year is equal to the wool in 25 pairs of blankets, patch those old blankets you have

and make 'em do. BECAUSE there's enough copper in a three-pound kettle for 84 rounds of ammunition to fire from an autometic rifle, do without the kettle.

STOP AND

THINK WHY That gives you an idea, though it's just a beginning. It skips over som 400 items made of iron and stee in the stores There's enough steel -Rep. CHARLES I. FADDIS of in a set of golf clubs to make one machine gun and enough steel in a washing machine to make six machine guns, and so on.

You can get along without them. all right, if you just stop to think

SERIAL STORY

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

THE STORY—After six years as branch manager for an American chemical firm on a Dutch West Indian Island, Bill Talcott is leaving under a cloud of suspiction. An auditor who has come down with Haisey, his successor, accuses him of a serious shortage in his accounts. Of Haisey's other ship companions, June Paterson, beautiful cousin of Bill's college roommate, thinks Bill is a surly keel, while the other, a man named MacDowell, turns out to be a detective. Haisey and June take a walk in the evening, and are measured by island natives. Bill rescues them, is accussed by June of staging the scene to impress her. MacDowell menaces Bill with a gum.

. . .

MYSTERY SHIP

CHAPTER VI A HUSH came upon the terrace; a void of silence as if every living thing on the island could see and recognize the danger in

that vicious snub-nosed pistol. "Put down the gun." It was Bill Talcott who said it. His voice, too, was unreal. Calm, with the deep reverberance of a drum beat. It shattered the momentary hypnosis, whipped frayed nerves. Halsey made a half turn with fists clenched, and the girl

cried out, "Don't!" MacDowell's glaring eyes sought Halsey. "He tried to get away from me," MacDowell snarled. "Wit' his tricks o' blowin' whistles an' havin' this dame scream so's to catch me off my guard. He clipped me on the jaw and knocked me cold!"

Talcott said, "Once you pull that trigger, nothing can save you. They'll be on us like hornets. Sebastien will be with them. He won't try to stop them this time. If you do injure me, they will tear you to pieces. They won't stop. Miss Paterson's disregard of my order has already aroused Talcott. Dull red mounted from them. The slightest violence will his collar to the rims of his eyes. upset the balance." 'For God's sake, MacDowell!"

Halsey cried hoarsely. "Can't you

tell when a man is speaking the truth? Your cap pistol wouldn't amount to peanuts! Put it away!"

the scream was entirely my own idea. Please, I—I—" She became suddenly limp and would have fallen had not Halsey's arm supported her. WITHOUT too much grace, MacDowell stood aside to let them through. Indecision and be-

in his expression. He knew what he would do. Put Talcott in irons even; drifting shouts. Drawing a and palaver afterward. Fundamentally an uncomplex individual, Mr. MacDowell's theory was to locate the source of trouble

he didn't know what was out there; his mustache twitched nervously as he peered into the darkness before closing the door. Black Sam brought restoratives. administered them with the detached calm of a physician, waited until Miss Paterson showed signs of revival, vanished at a nod from

and put it out of business. But

"That guy makes me nervous," MacDowell muttered. "He don't stay in one place long enough to—" His eyes hardened. "What was all the screamin' an' whistle blowin' about?"

discovering the natives in the dark, their menacing attitude, Halsey's courage, the arrival of Sebastien, and later of Talcott. When she was finished, Halsey abruptly cut off a cross-examina-"Miss Paterson has had sufficient excitement for one night," Halsey said. "My dear, why don't his running.

you go to bed? In the morning it will all seem like a very bad and distant dream." Talcott's eyes were on her, cold and unapproving. The man seemed made of ice and concrete: unlike the others, no slightest

his eyes he was stone.

lips. That brought a reaction from

and then, turning, he strode from

She put her hand in Halsey's

the house. SHE awoke from troubled sleep The detective hesitated with illdisguised anger. "Why'd he clip
me?" he demanded. "Why'd he
wait until my head was turned?
You mean to say that whistle an'
her screamin' wasn't no setup?"

June Paterson trembled. "Whatthe swiftness of a drawing shutwith a startled sense of realithe swiftness of a drawing shut-ter, the sun would beat merciless-ly down. Already the night's wel-come coolness had passed; there had been rain, for a square of floor by the window was dark with wetness.

COPYRIGHT, 1842. NEA SERVICE, INC. robe about her slim figure she

crossed to watch a panorama of moving light fingers. There were two shafts. One threw into bold relief figures on the beach. Instantly she recognized Sebastien, and beside him the huge native Tomas. They were watching the white path thrown by the powerful flashlight thrown by the powerful flashlight in Sebastien's hand to where the outlined gray hull of a schooner was perilously close to the shore.
"You want to get wrecked,

hey?" Sebastien's yell floated up

From the schooner a crisp, harsh voice answered, "Light your pier. We want to land!' "No light the pier!" Sebastien's yell increased in volume. know you! We got plenty trou-bles now. You stay away!" So June Paterson told him. Of

The schooner swung slowly about, wallowing in the trough of about, wallowing in the trough of waves. An end to stillness, the muffled boom of her engines echoed and she swung in a wide circle, heading west to the landing place. Sebastien's enraged cries followed them, and the light in his hand bobbed crazily with

his running.

A nice hospitable place this is,
June Paterson thought. If the
schooner could land it would
afford her the opportunity of escape. She was tired, sick and
thoroughly frightened now. There unlike the others, no slightest trace of perspiration showed in his face. No emotion showed there either; beyond the faint flash of strange. He was someone she did not know, perhaps had never known. Whatever his deadly and arose from the couch. "Good night, dear," she said softly and, lifting her face, kissed him on the

to come here. As quickly as it came, the re-Talcott. Dull red mounted from solve to pack and escape crystal-his collar to the rims of his eyes. He seemed as if about to speak, ing away when a movement outside the window held her. A cloying, nameless fear caught at her throat, robbed her of the power of movement. So near she could touch him, a shadowy figure loomed and began a slow ambling walk toward the pier. Someone had been there, watching as she watched the tab-

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course at Sheppard Field tomorrow. Lieut. and Mrs. E. L. Davis of

Mainly About

People

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Youker and son of Phillips, Tex., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rine-hort, 1907, Fact, Proposite during the

hart, 1107 East Francis during the

Ester Field at Alexandria, Louisiana, Private Lyndell Cox of Camp Wallace at Hitchcock, and W. B. Murphy of Roswell are visiting with Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Cox.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Zachary and daughter, Diane, and Mrs. Tom Duvall and daughter, Mariola, were visitors Sunday. Duvall visited with Mr. Duvall who is in the veterans hospital at Ama-

Two men, both charged with intoxication, were fined in city police court today. Byard Low of Houston, formerly

of Pampa, is visiting friends here for a few days. Another consignment of 1941 agricultural conservation checks was received today by the county farm agent's office. There were 61 checks totaling \$7,228.69.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Major Henderson and Ma-Jury week of the May term of Texas Co
Tex Gulf Sulph
county court opened today.

Dr. H. L. Wilder is in Rochester,
West Union Tel
West Union Tel ry Lee Winn, a negro couple.

county court opened today. with Dr. B. R. Kirklin at the Mayo clinic. From Rochester, Dr. Wilder will go to Chicago, where for the next week he will study with Dr. Erick Uhlmann at the Michael Reese hospital. Dr. Wilder is working on his major subject of roentgenology and radium therapy. He left Pampa for Rochester Saturday night.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

MORALE

(Continued from Page 9) high Nazi quarters better than the steps taken to counteract the demoralizing effects of Hess' flight. Police and plain clothes men were in a general state of alarm. Nazi wardheelers in mufti circulated in cafes and bars and other public centers to report any-one discussing the Hess case.

The departure of Hess was the first big smashup in the Nazi hierarchy since the blood purge of 1934. No amount of hushing could minimize its repercussions. When officials tried to explain the flight as the act of a "crazy man," the people asked themselves, "are we being ruled by crazy men?"

Then came the invasion of Russia.

Germans were not prepared for it mentally. The advisability of tacking such a giant—with Britain unconquered—not only shook the mil. minimize its repercussions. When

conquered—not only shook the military and political leadership from top to bottom, but for the first time shook general confidence in the ability of the Nazi military machine ity of the Nazi military machine of the control of the Nazi military machine its control of the Nazi military machine ity swing anything it started.

Not even Hitler's tremendous vic-

ugh Hitler announced astonishingly low casualty figures, the law of averages told the Germans that the figures couldn't be right. The eastern campaign struck close to home. Everyone could count up relatives or friends within their mall circles who had fallen or been badly wounded, and then strike an

home. At the same time, mothers, fathers, and sweethearts of soldiers ere receiving vivid accounts of the hardships and horrors on the sian front.

Worry and fear aggravated the sacrifices, discomforts, complaints and repressions and shot the once bouyant spirit of confidence in an early victory with

apprehension for the future. Nazi persecution of the Catholic and protestant faiths had embittered the faithful. Many find religion their last comfort.

Housewives spend most of their

time day after day, standing in long lines to get food. Recollec-tions of the hungry days after the First World War have been BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BUCKLER (Continued from Page 1)

had never seen the yards so well-kept, flowers so well cared for, and that she and Mrs. Williams were gratified at the way Pampans are fallini in line on Clean-Up week. Yesterday marked the opening of cuttini day. All waste is to be

picked up and put in the alleys. sday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, city trucks will make their rounds, picking up trash at residences between the streets

orrow, West, Someraille, Russell, Cuyler, Ballard, Houston, Starkweather, Barnes, Reid, Finley Henry, Talley, Oklahoma Schneider ughes, Pitts, Graham.

day, Hobart, Purviance. Ward, West Gray, Someraille, Frost, ussell, Cuyler. Thursday, Ballard, Gillespie, Hous

el, Sloan, Rose LeFors Magnolia Friday, Banks, Faulkner, Sumner Nelson, Wells, Dwight, Harvester, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Yirginia, Georgia.

hart, 1107 East Francis during the week-end.

For Sale—6 ft., 1941 Frigidaire, almost new. 1307 Charles St. Ph. 1957-W.—Adv.

Jack Davis of Oklahoma City spent Sunday in Pampa.

Leland Bastion, airplane mechanic at Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Bradford Barrett of Amarillo spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baspaton. Mr. Bastion will complete his course at Sheppard Field tomorrow.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 18 (*P*)—Butter, easier reamery, 93 score 37½-38;92, 37; 91, 37; 90, 37; 89, 35½; 88, 35; 90 centralized arlots 37.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS SITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 18 (AP ainst the Russians could Hogs, salable, 4,000; top 14.00 to all

tories against the Russians could change the conviction in the minds of a majority of Germans that he had tackled a job he couldn't finish.

"We've lost the war," was the common judgment.

The obvious efforts to hide the heavy casualties of the eastern campaign began to make Germans question for the first time the veracity of the high command's war communiques. Propaganda phrases such as "our losses are low when compared with our successes" didn't sit well.

Though Hitler announced aston-

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 18 (\$P\$)—(US DA)—Cattle 2,600; calves 600; killing classes opening moderately active; few early sgles beef steers and yearlings 10.50-12.00; butcher yearlings 9.00-11.00; cows largely 8.50-9.50; bulls active; fully steady; mostly 9.00-75; top 10.00; vealers 14.00 down: calves 7.50-12.00; stockers mostly 9.00-12.50; light steer calves to 14.00. Hogs 2,500; top 13.90 to shippers and city butchers; packers paying 13.85 and down; good and choice 180 lbs. up 13.75-90.

Oheep 1,700; opening sales spring lambs teady; top 14.25; most good and choice ots 14.00-25; medium and good 12.50steady; top 14.25; most good and choice lots 14.00-25; medium and good 12.50-13.50; few shorn ewes 3.00-6.00.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, May 18 (AP)—Wheat No. soft red winter 1.30½-32½; No. 1 hard

1 soft red winter 1.301/2-321/2; No. 1 hard 1.231/2-251/2.
Barley No. 2 nom. 70-71.
Sorkhums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom. 1.17-25; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.13-15.

CY REIGER

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BUY VICTORY BONDS -

At the time of his death he operated at least six prolific leases and only a month ago he sold three big

Mr. Rieger was an ardent sportsman and a sports fan. For 15 years he was a semi pro pitcher in his native Minnesota. He played pro-fessional baseball in the Western association, Western league, and the

Three I league. When the United States entered the First World War, Mr. Rieger Clean-Up week. Today is official enlisted and was a member of the

famous Lost Battalion. He entered the oil business when teammates on a ball club for which he played asked him to investigate a lease. He came to the Panhandle in the early 1920's from Wichita Falls and he has been a prominent figure in Panhandle oil circles ever

Although he never sought public ity, he was an outstanding philan-thropist as many old baseball players and oil men can attest. Athough considering Amarillo his home, he spent much of his time in Pampa, which he considered his

econd home. Mrs. Rieger, a brother, W. M Rieger, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Cap-lan, all of Amarillo, left last night

RATION BOARD

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numbers. After grinding through the 'invoice" numbers, you may find the gist of the matter, but then you are referred back to "section 5a, paragraph 275.38," and have to note all the exceptions.

By the time this is all done, you need a slide rule to decipher the meaning. Any definition less than 200 words is grossly incomplete, judging from the office of price administration samples contained in the mammoth pile of printed instructions.

Long Hours Required

This gives you some idea of the technical side of the job, and explains why every move the board makes is pretty well tied up tape of a most scarlet hue.

Chairman Massa says he works only when the board is in session, which is usually about four hours each Saturday afternoon. He's simply too modest about this, though, for it takes a lot more time than that for him and other board members to do their work. Tomorrow night they've set aside

for a special meeting. The session is for the board only-so don't rush down to query them about tires for your pre-OPA model automobilethe board is going to be busy enough as it is. tions as one asked last week by one

person who called up wanting a list of razor blade wholesalers in Pampa -something that hasn't been ration-Short on Truck Tires

Every week brings forth its new rules and consequent admonitions from the board.

Latest new rule is that the May 15 deadline for filing applications to establish reserve stock of tires and tubes has been extended to June 15. Newest bottleneck in rationing in Gray county is that applications for truck tire recaps are going begging. The board can supply a lot of these, but is down to the narrow fringe on new truck tires.

The truck tire quota for the month is 87; issued to date, 50; truck tire recaps, 140; 25 issued. Harry V. Mathews, who with J. A.

Ashy and Chairman Massa comprises the board, would like to see the truck tire recap quota used up, as a substitute for truck tires-which are full up.

Anybody want a job as a member of the board? It's a "sweet little headache," and you won't have to

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authprized 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: 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

CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS DAN CAMBERN ROY McMURRAY

For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector

F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

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

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1. LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM

Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW CLYDE E. JONES Precinct 3

THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES

For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE JOHN TSCHIRHART

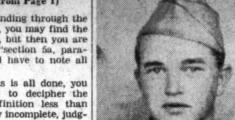
For Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS H. W. GOOCH

> Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

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McBrayer Funeral



HE USED TO CARRY the Pampa News at Hopkins --- now he drives a bomber transport truck. Elmo L. Roe. 17, above. went to school at Hopkins for three years; in Pampa, one.

He's been in the army air corps since last May, is now stationed at Hamilton field Calif. after being with a ground crew at March field in the same state. Elmo was born in Galena, Kansas, is a brother of Mrs. Ed Curry of Hopkins 2.

ary-there isn't any more of that for the board than there is hope for the world with Hitler on a ram-BUY VICTORY BONDS -

pay any income tax on your sal-

CRIPPS

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days old, undoubtedly had been slowed down in some places by the German resistance, but he declared it had been halted nowhere. Despite German claims that the battle of the Kerch peninsula was ended in German favor, with 68,000 Russians taken prisoner, today's Russian communique said that Soviet troops were fighting stiff engagements "in areas of the town of

still held part of that Crimean city which faces the Hitler-coveted Caucasus across Kerch strait. Ultimate relief may come for the Russians on the Crimea and, indeed, German front south of Kharkov, de- in Libya. pending on the progress of the

Kerch" indicating that the Russians

Krasnograd spearhead.

SERGEANT IN THE CAVALRY at Fort Reno, Okla., is George Garrett, above, who has been in the army since Aug. 7, 1936. He was at Fort Francis E. Warren in Wyoming first, then transferred to Fort Reno on Dec. 24, 1936. Born in Cushing, Okla., Jan. 31, 1917, Sgt. Garrett came to Pampa at the age of 9. He is the son of Mr. and and Mrs. W.

R. Garrett, 106 W. Craven. pondered today the guarded words of Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal and member of the war cabinet. Cripps told a Bristol audience yesterday that "the time has come when we must prepare ourselves to take the offensive in the decisive stage of the war."

He added that the government is 'as keen and anxious" for the opening of a second European front as the British public but "the only difference between us and you is that courthouse. you can talk freely about it, whereas we cannot."

First hand accounts of economic. political and morale conditions in counter-blow.

Any move in the direction of Ger-

To Be Held Tuesday Funeral services for V. B. Mc-Brayer, 68, who died at his home south of White Deer at 4 o'clock

Conducting the services will be

the Rev. Don Davidson, pastor, and the Rev. Herman Coe of the Bapthe Rev. Herman Coe of the Baptist church of Happy. Burial will be in the White Deer cemetery. Mr. McBrayer had resided in Carson county 22 years, was a prominent farmer, and member of the Methodist church.

Survivors are the widow, a daugh-Jay W. McBrayer, all of White Deer; two brothers, DeWitt of Dallas, and Carl of Marshall; sister, Jewell Forshey, Montgomery, Ala., and three grandchildren, Bobbie McBrayer, Fay and Ray Bunger, all of White Deer.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Two Scout Meetings

Set For Tonight

Two Boy Scout meetings will be held in the city hall here tonight,

both at 7:30 o'clock. The executive board of the Adobe Walls council will meet in the city commissioner 4; H. M. Guthrie, juscommission room with President M. tice of the peace 1; Charles I. A. Graham. The regular monthly Hughes, justice of the peace, place 2, board of review will be held in the Scout office with George Lane pre-

All Scouts in the county seeking 5; John V. Andrews, county chairadvancement above first class and man. desiring to pass merit badge tests must appear before the board. The ITALIAN HATE bi-monthly court of honor will be held next Monday night in the

continues in other sectors."

Germany and Italy from Associated artillery activity" in Libya and de-Press correspondents freed from Axis clared that five British planes were internment suggested that the time downed in combat and six fired fast was ripening for a European aground by strafing in an Axis fighter sweep over the British fort-Italy was pictured as the Achilles ress isle of Malta, in the mid-Mediterranean, just off Sicily.

A total of 27 candidates have filed notice of their candidacy to date Sunday afternoon, of a heart at- with John V. Andrews, chairman of tack, will be held at 2 o'clock to- the Gray County Democratic execu-

district offices to file; June 13, for ers, was injured when struck on seven are for state and district of-

31st district judge; Miriam Wilson, servation. district clerk; E. L. Pitts, Lubbock, Fulenwider was the fourth man

Cal Rose, Jess Hatcher, Jeff Guth- glove. rie, Dan Cambern, candidates for clerk; F. E. Leech, tax assessor-collector; W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent of schools; Joe Gordon, county attorney; Sherman

Arlie Carpenter, commissioner 1; John Haggard, Henry C. Coffee, moved the tape, club owners learncommissioner 2; Thomas O. Kirby, commissioner 3; C. M. Carpenter precinct 2; D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, place 1, precinct 2.

J. H. Bodine, justice of the peace, BUY VICTORY BONDS

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sharply the shortage of food, cloth-

Optometrist

Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.

sector while "brisk patrol activity rope as a means toward crushing

Nazis and lifting from Italy the op-Italy reported "normal patrol and pressive yoke of the Germans. While I was in Italy, Americans were regarded as friendly enemies. There was not one anti-American demonstration reported in all Italy since the declaration of war. Inured as they are to privation,

The British got a new commander many's lesser partner, however, in chief for their Mediterranean likely will depend upon neutraliza- fleet, Rear Admiral Sir Henry H. tion or mop-up of Axis forces on Harwood. He succeeded Admiral Sir possible rectification of the whole the other side of the Mediterranean Andrew Browne Cunningham who has been named head of the British The Libyan front showed new life admiralty delegation in Washington. frontal attack on Kharkov and the krasnograd spearhead.

today, although the action was still Harwood, regarded as a master naof a minor sort. The British comval tactician, was knighted for his Britons, wondering when the war | mand at Cairo said that small groups | record as commander of the British

27 Candidates File For Office

Ball Saturday Night Emmet Fulenwider, centerfielder for the Albuquerque Dukes in the West Texas-New Mexico league morrow afternoon at the Methodist tive committee. June 1 is the dead-church in White Deer. West Texas-New Mexico league and formerly with the Pampa Oil-

the head by a pitched ball in a game with Lamesa Saturday night in Albuquerque fice.

They are Eugene Worley, candidate for representative of the 18th this morning. Fulenwider was taken district in congress; W. E. Ewing, for to an Albuquerque hospital for ob-

Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. S. H. Bunger, and son, Childress, all candidates for chief when one of Garloff's fast balls hit justice of the court of civil appeals; him on the side of the head. At Ennis C. Favors, 122nd district rep-Other candidates who have filed with the county chairman are:

Cal Rose Jacs Parks

Emmet Fulenwider

Felled By Pitched

Manager Dixie Howell protested sheriff; Charlie Thut, for county the game after the second batter had stepped to the place. The pire refused to make Garloff remove the tape, however. Howell ob-White, county judge; W. E. James, it hard to see the ball. A few jected that the white tape made minutes later Fulenwider was struck on the head. Then Garloff re-

> cold and hunger. Deficiency items even include the Italians' staples—bread, spaghetti

and olive oil. Having depleted her insufficient stocks of war-essential raw materials
—iron, copper and other metals as well as oil, rubber and some textiles -Italy has had to pay with great quantities of home-grown food to get these materials from Germany,

Fruits, vegetables and canned goods, once plentiful, are scarce. Along with this, a "black market" has flourished for those Italians who can afford such prices as \$16 for a dozen eggs, \$1 for a pound of chicken or butter, \$25 a

pound for tea o- a ham. These are for the rich and the Fascist party racketeerds only and observers report widespread bitter resentment.

ing and fuel. Another winter may begin to tak ea toll of deaths from Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

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-Lost and Found

LOST: Red bald-faced Hereford cow. Branded circle on left thigh. Reward. Bo Barrett and Homer Taylor. Phone 778. LOST: Brown Persian cat wearing harness Name "Buster Brown." Reward. Phone LOST: White gold Bulova wrist watch on band, downtown district. Reward. Call Mrs. C. W. Andrews. Phone 2023.

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16-A-Paint & Wallpaper ATTENTION! Bedrooms and other renta property will soon be in great demand. Decorate your rooms now. Be ready. 250

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18-B-Air Conditioning

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34-Good Things To Eat

LIVESTOCK 37-A—Horses For Sale

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46.—Houses for Rent

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, May 18-We don't know much about the pitching rec-ord of Corp. Tito Torcoletti of Gunter Field, Ala., but from the report forwarded by Lieut. Elmer Salter, we'll bet Tito is a good soldier. . . Seems he used to pitch right handed but decided he wasn't getting enough work that way, so he learnel to

pitch from the wrong side, too. . . Down at Gunter Field, he works in the outfield on his days off from pitching and is a leading heavyweight boxer. . . . Torcoletti's only complaint about this program is that he has to wear toe plates on both shoes and the shoes take a terrific beating. . . . Here's the last word on that Angott-Stolz scrap in the Garden Friday, as delivered by Tony Galento: "That Angott is a worse fighter than I was."

Today's Guest Star

Dennis Brown, Mount Clemens Mich.) Monitor-Leader: "A hot rivalry is developing between Chicago and Philadelphia. . cago has never had twin-billing in the dungeon at the season's end, and though both Cubs and Sox are trying like mad this year, they are getting a tough battle from the Main Line city, striving for its seventh double-feature in the cellar.'

Monday Matinee

Some guys get all the breakshere's Howie Odell just taking over the coaching job at poor old Yale when word comes that Bernie Bierman, Jr., about the best prep back Lawrenceville, will be in the next Salt Lake City's racing mayor, wants to make a run (not political) on the Bonneville salt flats for charity. He says don't worry about the rubber because those small tires on his racing car wouldn't make a handful of rubber bands if reconverted. . . . In case you're wonder-ing what those Dodgers are doing to the National league, nine of the last ten pitchers to start against them

Father's Day When Bobby Bragan of the Phils was receiving congratulations on becoming a pappy the other day, various teammates mentioned that they

too, expected to be handing out the cigars soon. . . After hearing eight of the boys announce future blessed events. Manager Hans Lobert snorted: "I thought the Stork Club was night spot in New York, but here I find out it's a ball club and I'm managing it."

Last Laugh

Out in Pittsburgh the fans tell one about the time Rip Sewell was tossing up a few for his young son, Jimmy, to hit. The kid wasn't doing so well and Lee Handley cracked: "There's a pitcher for you. He won't even give his own son a good one BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Paul Dean Wins Fourth Straight

Maybe the Texas sun is thawing sixth inning because of darkness. out Paul Dean's arm or perhaps the former St. Louis Cardinal hurler has former St. Louis Cardinal numer that found out some recondite means of regaining his old cunning, but what-regaining his old cunning, but what-regaining his old cunning, but what-reached base when struck by the reached base when struck by the reached base when struck by the game yesterday.

The 37-year-old moundsman, who and sacrificed and scored the tying

has high hopes of making a come-back in the big time, held Shreve-port to six scattered hits to defeat the Sports, 5-3, in the nightcap of a double bill at Houston. The Sports won the 12-inning opening contest,

The league-pacing Beaumont Exporters continued their fast clip before the home fans by sweeping a doubleheader with San Antonio.



JARED JORDAN, A FORMER Pampa Oiler third baseman, will be here tonight with the Big Spring Bombers. Jordan is hitting the ball hard and often and is playing a great game at third, ording to Manager George Milsted who used to be an outstanding Texas league pitcher. Jordan was popular with Pampa fans while wearing an Oiler uniform and many of his old friends are expected to be on hand to welcome him, even though he is with the opposing team.

The Baseball Standings & 1 0 m

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Boston 3, Detroit 4.
Washington 1-3, Chicago 7-4.
New York 2-3, St. Louis 4-2.
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Schedule Today Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Beaumont 5-4, San Antonio 4-3. Tulsa 6-1, Oklahoma City 5-2 (first game

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Fort Worth at Dallas (night).
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San Antonio at Beaumont (day).
Shreveport at Houston (night).

5-4 and 4-3. The cellar-dwelling Rebels cut loose at last and took two games from the visiting Fort Worth Panthers, 6-1 and 4-3. At Oklahoma City the Indians and Tulsa split a two-game feature, the Oilers winning the first, a 12-in-ning affair, 6-5, and the Tribe annexing the second, 2-1.

The Beaumont-San Antonio game

was delayed an hour due to non-arrival of the Missions, and the second contest was called after the pitcher, scoring a total of four runs. In the second he walked, singled

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Johnny Rigney Pitches Three-Hitter For Wife

Johnny Rigney, ace of the Chicago White Sox mound staff, will do his future pitching for Uncle Sam, but before he decided to don for the boss.
The boss is Mrs. Johnny Rigney,

the former Dorothy Comiskey, treasurer of the White Sox. And Johnny's present to her in his last major league appearance for the duration of the war was a three-hit lead in the American league by gaining an even break with the St. ton Senators in the second game of Louis Browns, but the second-place vesterday's doubleheader. Cleveland Indians sliced the margin

After winning the first game, 7-1,

gue cellar, but it stretched their world champions to seven hits. winning streak to six straight games

in the first game and a second-in- four times at bat. ning double in the afterpiece which

But Don Kolloway came to Rigney's rescue in the second game, batting in three runs with as many doubles and scoring the winning mark-er on a two-bagger by Sam West. In the National league, the

Rigney, a 27-year-old right hander, expected to enlist in the navy. He five games to six and a half, sweeptold reporters that yesterday's game was "definitely" his last for the du- Cul The New York Yankees saved their

to half a game by bumping the Philbehind the six-hit hurling of Ted Lyons, the White Sox rallied to overcome a three-run deficit and pull the nightcap out of the fire for Rigney, 4-3.

The Philadelphia Phils kept the Pittsburgh Pirates two percentage first inning of the opening game points behind the second-place The double victory didn't get the and the Browns coasted to a 4-2 de-

Atley Donald pitched five-hit ball and put them within striking distance of seventh place.

for the Yanks in the second game and Frank Crosetti's single brought bill to remain deadlocked in fourth tance of seventh place.

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place. Carl Hubbell scattered eight Washington's runs with a homer local decision in the opener, in the first game and a second-in- four times at bat.

| Joe Gordon who had three hits in hits for a 7-1 decision in the opener, his first triumph of the year, but

emptied the bases that had been in a pair of sparkling four-hitters the afterpiece, 8-6.

downed the Athletics, 4-1, and 9-3. Jimmy Bloodworth's tenthhome run gave the Detroit Tigers & 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox

In the National league, the Brooklyn Dodgers hiked their lead from ing a twin bill with the Chicago Bucky Walters stole Jim Tobin's

hunder at Boston, pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-3 victory over the Braves. Walters yielded only seven blows and blasted a two-run homer off Tobin, who hit three home runs in a row in Chicago last Wednesday. Weather cut the scheduled doubleheader to a single game.

The double victory didn't get the and the Browns coasted to a 4-2 de-Braves by winning the second game, white Sox out of the American leaction as Eldon Auker limited the 5-4, after the Pirates had grabbed the first game, 7-2.

The New York Giants and St. Jim Bagby and Al Milnar turned the Cards came from behind to tak

Oilers Defeat Clovis 6 To 5 In Last Of Ninth

The Pampa Oilers pulled another game out of the bag in the last half of the ninth inning here yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Clovis Pioneers 6 to 5 in a humdinger of a ball game. Tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Road Runner park here, and also tomorrow night at the same hour, George Milsted will bring his rejuvenated Big Spring Bombers to town and the same Mr. Milsted s scheduled for mound duty either tonight or tomorrow night.

For the third successive night a \$25 defense bond will be given free to some fan attending the game. donated to the club, to be given

Ray Surratt, traded to the Oilers last week by the Clovis Pioneers, two of them costly. was the big noise in the defeat of his former teammates. In the first and third innings he walked. In the four wins against one loss, will fifth he singled. He fanned in the screaming double and later he the hill.

scored the winning run. A new pitcher, Powell Pickering, be with the Bombers, who until numerous and there were many went to the mound for the Oilers Saturday were the Wichita Falls fishermen on hand. Several "big and excepting for the third and fifth innings pitched hitless ball. But he nearly lost the ball game in those two innings when he gave til last week with the Oilers, will up five hits for five runs.

Frierson Homers In the fatal fourth Quillen, first batter, was safe when Cunningham Harriman, ss Steiner, if the dinky grounder roll between let his dinky grounder roll between is less Wyatt fouled out trying to bunt on a third strike. Skieber walked. Then Harriman doubled walked. Then Harriman doubled and Steiner, Frierson and Harrison singled in succession. Seitz kincanion Hewitt, p forced Frierson and Taylor was an

out. In the fifth Frierson hit one over the right field fence. Pampa's first two runs crossed the Surratt, ss plate in the third when Pickering Cunningh opened with a double down the left Batley, II. field foul line, Surratt walked, Cunningham singled to score Pickering and Surratt scored on Ratliff's in-field out. The Oilers scored another in the sixth. Bailey, who bunted safely, was forced by Ratliff. Brown whiffed Summers and Isaacs singled, Ratliff scoring. In

Isaacs tried to score but was caught Two is the minimum number of at the plate when Seitz threw a eclipses that can occur in any one strike to Quillen Pickering was year; both are solar eclipses.

then trapped off second. Surratt Wins Game

But not to be denied, the Oilers came back in the ninth. Surratt opened with a double. Cunningham hit a dribbler toward first. Lou Frierson fielded the ball and decided to try for Surratt going to third but the little shortstop beat

Bailey was walked intentionally, filling the bases. Manager Ratliff then strode to the plate and lifted a fly to center. Surratt scoring the winning run after the catch. Cunningham paced the Oilers at the plate with three singles while Surratt and Pickering each parked

up with five assists and a putout. Pickering had the same record in the field. Frierson, first baseman for Clovis, hit a homer and single Pickering, sent to Pampa Roger Hornsby of the Fort Worth There are still three bonds, all Cats on 24-hour recall terms, looked good except in the one inning and for, a streak of wildness. He walked four and made three wild heaves,

the league pitchers this season with fifth he singled. He fanned in the seventh but in the ninth he came probably take the mound tonight the lake yesterday and witnessed the unless Manager Ratliff decides to races, sponsored by the McClellan back to open the inning with a send one of the Isaacs boys to Boat club. The formal opening start

A former Pampa Oiler star will Spudders. He is Jared Jordan, thirdbaseman, and he's going great this season Robert "Pepper" Martin, un- by Bert Howell and Pete Colgrove be at second for the Bombers.

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the lucky seventh the Oilers tied the score when, with two away, Cunningham, Bailey, Ratliff and Brown singled in succession. Cunningham and Bailey scoring, Summers grounded out to short to end the inning.

The Oilers lost a golden opportunity to win the game in the eighth. Isaacs singled and went to second on Buckel's sacrifice. Pickering lined one to center and Isaacs tried to score but was caught

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Two-base hits: Harriman, Pickering, Surratt. Home run: Frierson, Stolen bases: Seits. Sacrifice: Buckel. Double play: Taylor to Harrison to Frierson. Left on the sacrifice is used. Seven the second on balls: Wyatt 4, Pickering 4, Hewitt 1. Strike-tooff Wyatt, 13 for 5 runs in 8 innings. Wild pitches: Pickering 3. Losing pitcher: Hewitt. Umpires: Ethridge and Orr. Time 1:50

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is Mrs. Bobbie Pyle of Borger who yesterday afternoon at the formal pening of Lake McClellan for the 1942 season won the 33 h. p. and the ree-for-all races, defeating some of the best men drivers in the coun-Pampa made a clean sweep of the

other races, George Lawley winning the 22 h. p. race and Alva "Shorty" Phillips winning the 33 h. p. race. An estimated 6,000 persons visited ed with a big dance at the lake Saturday night. Picnic parties were

ones" didn't get away yesterday. Water-ski exhibitions were given Jack Lyons, in his big 60 h. p. racer, gave entrants in the free-for

ABRH PO A all a half lap start and he passed everyone but Mrs. Pyle, who nosed 8 him out. Race results follow: lo n. p.—George Lawley Blair Knorpp, Groom; J. C. Stewart, Pampa.

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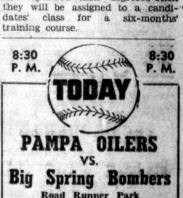
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33 h. p.—Mrs. Bobbie Pyle, Bor-ger; Earl McConnell, Pampa; Alva Phillips, Pampa.
Free-for-all—Mrs. Bobbie Pyle,
Borger, Jack Lyons, Pampa; Alva

Phillips, third. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Gridders Join Marines ORLANDO, Fla., May 18 (P) -Every member of the starting line-Every member of the starting up of the Rollins college 1942 football squad has joined up as a po-tential U. S. marine officer. Under the procurement plan for obtaining second lieutenants.

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By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)-The Big Ten's patriotic-profit plan today was expected to spread to other confernces and raise thousands of dol-ars for Army and Navy Relief funds during the football season.

The plan, approved by Big Ten meeting, calls for the pooling football revenue above the actual cost of financing sports pro-grams. The money is to be contributed in the name of the Big Ten conference—not individual members to the army and navy funds

At South Bend, Frank Leahy, No-tre Dame's football coach and athletic director, said that such a plan met with his approval and that he would confer with school authorities in regard to adopting it.
Patriotic-profits also met with the
favor of Jimmy Hagen, Pittsburgh's
athletic director, and other headmen outside the Big Ten who were at the meeting.

Increased expenses, however, were foreseen because of the support to vast programs of physical fitness

The plan, which Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner, termed a climax to the Big Ten preparedness program built up since the last war, had wide approval.

"We have been building programs of physical fitness through athletics ever since the last war ight us the lesson that we needed bodied men," he asserted.

"Every school also has given room house enlisted mens' unit trainng groups studying signal work, radio, or engineering. Most of these classes, under direction of staff officers, are held in gyms and fieldhouses which the Big Ten gladly has given to save the necessity constructing cantonments. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Canadian Holds Patriotic Rally

CANADIAN. May 18—Hemphill County Judge Clancy Fisher, veteran of World War I, presided at the com-munity program Thursday night in the high school auditorium.

In addition to the planned program, there was a talk by William Grant (Billy) Lindley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lindley. Lindley is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, rating first class private, member of the 4th Corps Reception

Lindly expressed confidence in the ultimate success of the Allied forces in the present war but stated that it would require the oustanding cooperation of everyone at home if the peace which follows it is to be worth

H. E. Hoover, dean of Panhandle lawyers, made the address of the evening and expressed confidence in the downfall of dictatorship and the forces which have caused the present world conflict. He based his belief on the history of wars since the beginning of time. He cited the "war in heaven" when Satan was turned ose on the world; the war of the Medes and Persians; conquest by the Romans: Napoleon's shattered dream

USO Film Exhibited

Following the wars of history, he stated that whenever any person or nation through hate, greed, or desire for self-aggrandizement set into motion the machinery of war, result had always been defeat. He said that, in the end, a lie hurt only the person who told it, that if would win a war, let that war be for the right.

H. A. Hill, local musician and musical instructor, composed the musical arrangement of the 23rd Psalm used as a duet, sung by Mrs. Uel D. Crosby and Martha Lou Strader.

a fitting closing for the pro gram, movies showing men in training centers and USO reading rooms re thrown on a screen with explanations. The equipment for this was furnished by the Cabot com-pany, Pampa, the film sent from Houston, courtesy of the Humble Oil Refining company. The men sent out to put on the show, Walter Dean, superintendent of the Humble Oil pany, Pampa, and Franklin Morourtesy of the Humble Oil com-

Tom Abraham is in charge of the USO drive for the quota of \$500 for Hemphill county. House to house anvas will be made beginning Monday, May 18. Mr. Abraham's assisants will be J. M. Noble, publicity Miss Vivian Winston, women's activities; solicitors, Mesdames C. W. Isacs, T. W. Carver, Frank Chambers, Jim Ingwerson, Russell Carver, Walter Bader, W. D. Fisher, F. N. Sawyer, Frank McMordie, Frank Phils, and Miss Ila Mae Hassell

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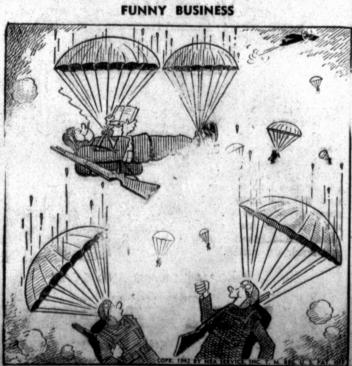
Diplomas Given 19 Miami Grade School **Graduates Thursday**

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, May 18-Nineteen members of the eighth grade of Miami schools were promoted to high school in special commencement exercises in the school auditorium ris of Wichita Falls, were through Thursday evening. Students in the class gave the entire program, which included a play, musical numbers, valedictory, salutatory, class history,

Mrs. Hall Nelson, and has an excelpresentation of diplomas and some lent scholastic record and has been special awards. The awards, which were presented

by Supt. E. M. Ballengee, were for Belton, son of R. L. Howard, has

tivities.



"That's Joe again - he ciways travels first-class!"

Night Baseball May Be Banned In New York City

NEW YORK, May 18 (A)-New York police, at the insistance of military officials, apparently have thrown the switch en all ball parks and sports staims in the metropolitan area for the duration.

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday broadcast eight regulations which would deepen the city's dimout. The fifth anned all floodlighting for sports 38 Musical drain events unless it could be screened to prevent glow or reflection.

Asked later if that meant no night

43 Funeral hymn baseball, LaGuardia replied; "I guess so." Then he explained "it seems almost impossible to eliminate objectionable light reflection there.' A definite decision is expected be-fore Friday when the New York

> are scheduled for a night game in Both the National league clubs have 14 home games listed for nights and if all are banned the loss in revenue to the two has been estimated from \$100,000 to \$250,000.

Larry MacPhail, president of the Dodgers, said he thought the reflection could be eliminated and the games held. BUY VICTORY BONDS

White Deer FFA Holds Steak Fry

pecial To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, May 18 — The White Deer Future Farmers of America entertained their fathers and other guests with a steak fry Tuesday evening at Venado park.
Supt. Chester Strickland gave the invocation. David Collis, president of the chapter, was in charge of the program and welcomed the guests. E. H. Grimes responded.

Ronald Davis, agriculture instructor, explained the purpose of the or-ganization, and W. D. Stalls gave a report of the accomplishments of the chapter.

The F. F. A. sweethearts, Nelrose and La Velle Horton, with Max Helen Pickens and Beatrice Haiduk ang several selections. About 75 members and guests at

tended. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Texans Used Sugar Substitutes In 1845

pecial To The NEWS AUSTIN, May 18—Substitutes for foods of which there is a shortage didn't start with this war.

Recipes for "artificial sugar" and for a coffee substitute are included in "Typically Texan," annual bro-chure published by a University of Texas English class studying literature and folklore of Texas and the Southwest. The recipes were found in early Texas newspapers by Cor inne Wilson of Teague.

The artificial sugar was a concoction of brown sugar, water honey, cream of tartar and essence of roses all boiled together in a brass kettle. Egg whites and more honey were while the epicure might call for a little slippery elm bark added to the

The coffee substitute recommend "The National Register." of Dec. 27, 1845, called for the mixing of okra seeds with real coffee-"the okra cannot be distinguished from the coffee, even the best Java."

been outstanding in athletics, be ing one of Miami's champion boxers, and a member of the Pee-Wee basketball team.

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A Problem For Solomon











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By AL CAPI

The Devil And Mr. Yokum





OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM



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Annual Reports Given At 20th Century Forum

The last regular meeting of Twentieth Century Forum was held in the home of the president, Mrs. George Flauf, when yearly reports from the treasurer, the representato the Council of Clubs, and the year book committee were given. The year book committee submitted the program outlined for next year. The group has arranged for permanent cover to be used anlly on the year books. The program will be miscellaneous including current events, biographies, book re-views, and other items.

Mrs. Friauf named the following on the breakfast committee: Program, Mrs. R. G. Allen; decorations, Mrs. James B. Johnson; and menu Mrs. Roy Bourland.

The program for the afternoon was a three-minute talk by each member on her roll call subject. The club will participate in giving gifts and cookies to the soldier boys as they are drafted and leave for service in the armed forces.

The club will meet informally on Tuesday, May 26, with Mrs. Gene Patheree for a covered dish lunch-

Members present were Mmes. R. G Allen C. S. Barrett, Roy Bourland, Frank Carter, Curtis Douglass, Gene Fatheree, J. B. Johnson, Frank Kelley, Walter Rogers, Bruce Pratt, E. C Sidwell, Gene Green, William T Fraser, and a new member, Mrs. Charles Ashby. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Hopkins H. D. Club Members Discuss Canned Foods

HOPKINS, May 18-A game, testing talents, followed by one stanza bers by the Woodrow Wilson girls of "The Star Spangled Banner" opened the meeting of Hopkins Home Demonstration club when it met in linist, will also assist with a violin the home of Mrs. W. B. Barton.

Members answered roll call by giving their best production or pur-In Mrs. Blalock's discussion on Ann Benton, Joyce Harrah, Nina canned foods, she pointed out that son, Verna Frary, Edith Mae Moreveryone should be careful in shop-

"Do not buy a food because it is Burden, Barbara Leitch, Betty June Boynton, Lois Yoder, Joyce Wancheap; if we buy inferior products, ner, and Marjorie Gillis. then our families refuse to eat the cheap food, what have we saved? Study the labels and try to select na Sue Sackett, Geraldine Perkins, Patricia Cook, Johnnye Sue Hart, then always use that brand. You then will know that the families will not refuse to eat it. Most good brands of canned goods countries of control, Elsie Harris Mann. brands of canned goods come three grades and if we do not bethe program.

BUY VICTORY BONDS gin to observe this in our shopping, the companies will discontinue this Grade A stands for top Home Progress Club mality. Grade B products are satisfactory, and Grade C is is a good Honors Seniors Of quality, but not uniform in color maturity as those of A and B." Mrs. Blalock stated.

Three brands of peaches were mpled by the members.

Punch and wafers were served to ception given for the class each year sampled by the members Mrs. P. Langen, a new member, and by the Home Progress club. This reception was held last week in the Mmes. John Morrison, Cleve Blalock, Herbert Cisco, O. T. Ward, R. W. Orr, C. F. Jones, Byron Morton, Reeve, Huelyn Laycock, and

The next meeting will be in the Ross Cowan and E. Lee Stanford, home of Mrs. Milo Bird on May 26. received the arriving guests and con-BUY VICTORY BONDS A hummock is a rounded knoll;



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Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Hazel Moss and J. H. Palmer. The ceremony was read May 15 by Justice of the Peace Charles Hughes, with Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Noel attending the couple.

Mrs. Palmer has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Noel, the past year. She formerly resided at Perryton and Canadian.

Mr. Palmer resided in Gray county for a number of years. He has lived at Perryton since 1929, where he is engaged in wheat farming. He still has oil interests in Gray county.

The couple left Saturday on a trip downstate and in New Mexico.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Announcement has been made of

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Membership Dinner Ends Year For Modern Study Club Members

MRS. TOM DUVALL, above, was

installed as president of Wood-

row Wilson Parent-Teacher as-

sociation for the ensuing year at

the last regular meeting of the

unit when Mrs. Raymond W.

Harrah presided at the installa-

tion. Mrs. Duvall also named

committee chairmen for the as-

sociation. She served as pro-

gram chairman for the group

city club rooms, Fidelia Frantz Yo-

ensemble, directed by Miss Genelle

Those taking part in the recital

Members of the ensemble are Da-

Miami High School

Mrs. Russell, assisted by Mmes.

ments of her own. Other numbers

readings by Mrs. Paul Bowers,

a girl's vocal quartette by Carrie Jo

writing the name of each senior to

Heare, Supt. and Mrs. E. M. Ballen-

gee, Principal John I. Willoughby,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowers, Miss

Mrs. Alfred Cowan, and club mem-

bers, Mmes. J. G. Ramsay, E. Sides,

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M I A M I, May 18—Modern Study
club held the last meeting of the
club year with a membership dinner in the home of Mrs. Clark MathTomme Stone.

meet.
A meeting of London Bridge club members will be held with Mrs. M. C. Overton,
Jessie Leech G. A. of First Baptist
church will meet in the home of Mrs.
Tomme Stone.

Thirteen members and one guest were seated at the long dining table, which was centered with a bouquet of pale orchid and white iris. Tall white lighted candles flanked the centerpiece. The place cards, too, as well as other decorations throughout the house, carried out the spring motif.

This evening at 8 o'clock in the After a short business session, the president, Mrs. Orval Christopher, who had charge of the program, der will present her piano pupils in presented her guest speaker, Mrs.

A varied program of piano music will be given. A special feature of this recital will be the vocal num-Mrs. Locke reviewed Eric Knight's best seller novel, "This Above All.' "One of the best books that has come out of the present conflict this vivid picture of England under bombs and of the Englishmen's many attitudes toward the war presents an amazing analogy to corare John Darby, Ray Ann Allen, Gordon Yoder, Elsie Harris, Cleda today, even since our entrance into

war.
"We had to wait some years for writers to evaluate events and their row, Thelma Jean Link, Hilda Ruth impact on national life, in World War I, to give us realistic pictures of that conflict," said the speaker "That is not true today. Men are writing their hearts out about this war already. Even after it is all over, I believe 'This Above All' will considered one of the best war books.

After the review, Mrs. Christopher presented the gavel to Mrs. Buford The public is invited to attend Low, the new president. Mrs. Low received the badge of office and responded with a short acceptance speech. She then appointed her committees for the coming year.

Present for the evening were Mmes. Orval Christopher, Ellis Locke. William O'Laughlin. Miles O'Loughlin, E. M. Ballengee, Buford Low, W. H. Carr, W. F. Locke, Misses Nilla Bondurant, Minnie K. MIAMI, May 18-A highlight of Holmes, Jewel Lucas, Mildred Cole, and the hostess.

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home of Mrs. W. L. Russell, president of the club. Arrangements were Mildred Martin in charge of the social committee. Gives Graduation Recital At College

Word has been reecived here that ducted them to the dining room Mildred Martin, senior of Colorawhere punch was served Miss do Women's college at Denver, gave Pauline Russell presided at the cry- her graduation piano recital Fri-During the course of the evening, mented on her skill as an artist. day night and was highly compli-Mrs. Alfred Cowan sang and played a number of instramental arrange- tonne, a musical club composed of

talented music students of the colon the program included a cornet lege. She is majoring in music, taksolo by Jack Carmichael, a group ing piano and pipe organ; she also plays first saxophone in the college orchestra Recently the president of the col-

Heare, Mildred Ann Kivlehen, Arvalee Stanford, and Juanita Williamlege entertained the LaTritonne music club at which time Mildred Mrs. Cowan furnished soft music played. Mildred will play the organ thile a social hour was enjoyed. for the faculty-trustee luncheon for Plate favors were garden tulips and seniors. small individual lapel pin fashioned

Also she is a member of Y.W.C.A. n the style of an aeroplane sky-Texas club, and Delta Tau Kappa, national honor fraternity. Mildred is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, 800 North

Those present were seniors, Education and Prosecution Saul. Virginia Bailey, Mildred Ann Frost street.

Buy Victory Bonds Patton, Carrie Jo Heare, Arvalee Installation Of PTA Stanford, Canara Carruth, Jack Carmichael, Bill Tolbert, Leroy Officers Conducted

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, May 18-In a brief but impressive ceremony, the following officers were installed at the last meeting of Parent-Teacher association of the year this week at the school cafeteria:

Mrs. W. N. Adams, president; Mrs. W. L. Waggoner, secretary; and Eves Examined Glasses Fitted Mrs. Vernie Oglevie, treasurer. The other officers for the ensuing year C. Boyd, retiring president, acted as A. Pickens, president, in charge. installing officer.

the installation ceremony as the P.-T. A. objects were read by Mrs. Boyd, a white candle was lighted by the incoming president, Mrs. Adams, until all five objects were read each was lighted

The meeting was opened with prayer by Principal Harold Drumnvocation.

The summer round-up was exstated that it will be required of clinic, urging them to take advanchild entering school next tage of the opportunity before year for the first time to bring a school starts. theria shots. Mrs. W. N. Adams who acted as summer round-up chairman, passed out blanks to each pre-school mother present at the meeting, to be filled out by a doc-

Following the meeting the group enjoyed a picture show pertaining o pre-school children. Refreshments of chilly bars were given to those present.

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The Social Calendar

to members of Parent Education club at 2:30 o'clock.
Mrs. J. W. C. Tooley will be hostess to Parent Education club.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.
B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock.
Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet

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Modern America Club Studies "Youth And Music In Future" pecial To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, May 18 - "Youth and Music in the Future" was the topic of study at a meeting of the Modern America club at the high

Mrs. Glenn F. Davis, leader, discussed the program topic and also explained the work of the Inter-lochen Music Camp in Michigan. A special feature of the afternoon was music by groups from the high school chorus, directed by Glenn F. Davis. The girls quartet, Max Helen Pickens, Beatrice Haiduk, La Velle and Nelrose Horton sang "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree with Anyone Else But Me" and an arrangement of "Oh Susannah."

Another group composed of Billie Ruth McDowell, Frances Lott, Ann Arwood, Brooxsye Houston, Peggy Covey, Pauline McBride, and Nelrose Horton sang "To a Wild Rose" and "Just Sing Along."

Both groups, with James Beck, soloist, sang "Shrine of Saint Cecelia" and "White Cliffs of Dover." Five new members were received into the club: Mmes. Frank Evans Ed Minter, Everett Williams, James Weatherall, and H. W. Bateman.
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Leader Of Women's Army Is Houston Mother, Executive HOUSTON, May 18 (A) - A year

to lead the women's army was a Houston mother and business tive whose responsibilities amply filled her time.
When Mrs. William P. Hobby went to Washington in July last year to accept a position as head of the women's interest section of the

go the woman who has been picked

war department's bureau of public only half her time there. She hoped to commute between Washington and Houston but she Musical Program

Selection of the former Texas state house parliamentarian and wife of the ex-governor of Texas to head the women's army corps vance of National Music Week, Mrs. bard, Vera Lee Black, Floriene Ter-

an executive. Mrs. Hobby was born in Killeen, Texas, Jan. 19, 1905. Her father, the late I. W. Culp, was a widely-known attorney and member of the Texas legislature. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Hoover Culp, is a member of a oneer central Texas family Oveta Culp was educated in public

schools, Mary Hardin-Baylor college and the University of Texas law school. She is a member of the Texas bar.

Before her marriage to former governor Hobby on Feb. 31, 1931. she won state-wide attention as parliamentarian of the Texas House of Representatives for six years from 1925 through 1931.

Summer Round-Up Clinic Topic Of Phillips PTA Board PHILLIPS, May 18-Executive

committee of Phillips Parent-Teacher association met recently for the were unable to be present. Mrs. H. regular monthly session with Mrs. O Bob Vaughn reported that Mrs. The table was covered with a Seth, as the P.-T. A. social chairlace cloth centered with a crystal man, registered for a sugar ration bowl of yellow and white iris. In book to be used for the social hour refreshments.

Mrs. Fred McClarren, summer round-up, gave an enthusiastic and encouraging account of the roundams, until all five objects were read up clinic held at the grade school herbert Campbell. and the five candles representing last Friday for the pre-school chillings. J. S. Spark dren. Dr. Hamra, physician, and Dr. Waldo Beckley, dentist, gave the remond. Mrs. R. E. Brister gave the ports concerning the general health of the children examined. Letters erly; hospitality, Mrs. J. E. Weathare to be sent to those parents who by Mr. Drummond, who failed to bring their children to the

A budget for the coming year is vaccinated before next school term to be presented at the next regular meeting by Mrs. L. Smith. A new war-time activity chairman is to be appointed by the president for the

The next regular meeting of the unit will be May 19, the week before school is out. Other members present were as

follows: Miss Koma Beryl Mahler secretary; Mrs. Monte Clark, publicity; Miss Elsie Peebles, procedure book; Miss Ernest Fentriss, prece ture and by-laws; Mrs. W. C. Paxton, treasurer; Mrs. Waldo Fisher, vice-president; Mrs. L. Smith, vicepresident; Miss Minnie Kjelde, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Plat-zer, parliamentarian; Mrs. C. L. Funk, health; Mrs. Vern Farquhar, and Mrs. Irwin Kim



WANDA ROBERTS, above, will be installed as worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls at a public installation to be held Tuesday night at '8:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall following a regular meeting of the group at 7:30 o'clock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Roberts. Wanda, who has been active in the Rainbow organiza tion for several years, attended Grand Assembly last June at El Paso and will be the first delegate to Grand assembly this year at Dallas. In the business session, Wanda will appoint other officers.

Officers Will Be **Installed Tuesday** By Rainbow Girls

hold a regular meeting Tuesday beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall when a short business session will be held and the program will be opened at 8;30 Given By Juniors officers.

The installing officers will be Miss Mary Frances McMullen, outgoing worthy advisor: Miss Neomi Snyder will be grand marshall, and Miss Frankie Foster will be grand chap-lain. Eastern Stars assisting with High school entertained the seniors the installation are to be Mrs. Jes- with the annual banquet, Saturday Katie Vincent, recorder.

visor; Peggy Murphy, worthy asso- charge of arrangements ciate advisor; Clarice deCordova, charity; Mary Alice Board, hope; and Mary Jane Davis, faith. Appointment of other officers

will be made during the business the V...— Victory slogan. Below session by Wanda Roberts, the incoming worthy advisor. Parents of er caricatures of sailors in various all Rainbow girls are invited to at-tend this meeting beginning at 8:30 land Ethel. o'clock.

Mrs. Ruby deCordova, mother advisor, is asking all installing offifor a brief rehearsal. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

found quickly that even her peace-time job was virtually a full-time Presented By Third Grade At Panhandle

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, May 18 the Panhandle Prent-Teacher as- turing steaks. sociation. Nellie Lou Osborne announced the program. Songs by the class included "The Hurdy Gurdy Jean Paris: pledge to flag, entire Man," Shubert's "Serenade," "The Butterfly," and "Mighty Like a Rose," with solo parts by Barbara Jean Jones and Charlotte Williams. James Williams sang "My Faith

Looks Up to Thee.' The meeting date of the unit was Guill; marine hymn, Arvalee Stanchanged to the third Thursday of ford, Dorothy Sue Stanford; address, each month. The executive commit- Rev. E. Lee Stanford; "Star Spantee will meet on the first Thursday gled Banner," group.

presented to the following members: Mmes. John Turpin, J. E. Weather-Franklin, Mitchell Powers, O. H. and Rev. R. A. Pryor. McDaniel, and Julia Thomp Misses Mary Ewing, Margaret Garner, and Jesse Nel Taaffe.

Mrs O R. Owens, delegate from eighth district to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in San Antonio, reported to the association on that convention.

The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. J. S. Sparks: first vice-president and program chairman, Mrs. H. L. Cantrell; second vice-president and finance chairman, Mrs. O. H. McDaniel; third vice-president and membership chairman, Mrs. Alf Pemberton; recording secretary, Miss Nettie Beth Hagins; and treasurer, Mrs.

Mrs. J. S. Sparks, president, an-nounced the following committee chairmen. Standards, Mrs. Earl Nunn; pre-school, Mrs. Dick Weatherly; publicity record book, Miss Mary Ewing; historian, Mrs. Gary Simms; publicity, Miss Zady Belle Walker; health, Mrs. W. L. Sher-wood; student aid, Mrs. Charles Franklin; procedure, Mrs. Herman Powell; publications, Mrs. Ray Anderson; radio-music, Mrs. Ray Calliham; social hygiene, Mrs. J. B. Howe: safety, Mrs. John Turpin; parent-education, Mrs. Ralph Ran-del; parliamentarian, Mrs. John

O'Keefe; and corresponding secre-tary, Miss Jo Rutledge. Refreshments were served by mothers of pupils in Miss Garner's third grade. Mrs. Mitchell Powers room representative. This room also won the attendance prize.

Wash, lubricate and motor clean

Dinner Given To Honor Faculty Of Skellytown School

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, May 18 — Memhers and friends of Community church met at the church Thursday evening for a fried chicken dinner honoring members of Skellytown school faculty before they leave for the summer

Blue and white iris in pottery vases decorated the room. Singing was enjoyed by the group after by Miss Elizabeth Ireland, and led

The address of welcome was de-livered by the Rev. Carl Moorehead, astor of the church and K. A. Sorenson. The response was made Mr. Drummond, principal of the school. Special guests for the occasion were Superintendent and Mrs. Chester Strickland of White Deer. A talk was also made by Mr.

A letter was read by Mr. Drum mond from Neville Bremer, a former teacher in the school here, who is attending a naval training school at Notre Dame.

Two new faculty members were introduced and welcomed. Miss Gav Neil Douglas and F. L. King. The meeting closed with a song followed with prayer by Rev. Hoore-

Those present were Misses Dorothy ferry, Ruth Shelton, Mary L. Byerly, Gay Nell Douglas, Lolio Glenn Smith, Elizabeth Ireland, Lillian Davis, Louise Price, Nancy Castleberry, Kathryn Price, Mary Elizabeth New, Roberta and Jean Sparks, Lota Mae and Barbara Jean Hughes, Messrs. and Mmes. Chester Strickland, Harold Drummond, Johnny Guyer, Wilmer Waggoner, K. A. Sor-enson, C. W. Graham, Fred Hinkley, Bill Price, J. W. Lee, Bert Castle-berry, R. C. King, Ray Hawkins, Rolla Sparks, S. C. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Henry of Borger, W. W. Hughes, Mrs. Jack Tomlin, Rev. Order of Rainbow for Girls will and George Dickey.

For Miami Seniors

MIAMI, May 18 - The patriotic theme was colorfully featured in setting, decorations, favors and pro-Hoffman, organist, and Mrs. evening. The banquet was held in the dining hall of the home econom-Elected officers to be installed ics department. Mrs. Edwin Sluder, will be Wanda Roberts, worthy ad- with the girls of the department, had

The walls and ceiling were draped with white and blue streamers and in the center of the ceiling and in prominent places on the walls were

Three long tables with places for 43 were centered with implements visor, is asking all installing our-cers to be present at 6:45 o'clock of war, tanks, guns, and even met-for a brief rehearsal. white and blue Uncle Sam hats, and the favors were tiny American flags. The napkins were in the theme colors and carried the air slogan, Keep Women's Council

Five sophomore girls, dressed in white blouses and red, white and blue bunting skirts, served the dinner. They were Betty Dean Hubcame as recognition of her tireless efforts to make the female army an actuality and of her experience as the Panhandle Panhan

> Jean Paris; pledge to flag, entire group; army song, Wanda Fay Pensponse, Eldon Saul; navy song, Jack Carmichael; presentation of key, Eldon Saul; acceptance of key, L. D.

Those present were the senior Parent-education certificates were class, the junior class, the high school teachers and their wives and husbands; class parents, Mmes. ly, H. L. Cantrell, W. W. Evans, L. Spurge Moore and Lawton Hoffer, W. Bussey, J. M. Knowles, J. S. Junior; Rev. and Mrs. E. Lee Stanford and Mrs. Tom Carruth, senior;

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MRS. O. A. WAGNER, above, was elected worthy matron of The Order of Eastern Star when the group met Friday night in the Masonic hall for the annual election of officers. A public inthe hall on June 1, at 8 o'clock. will be installed.

Grand Officers Of OES Make Official Visit Recently

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, May 18-Mrs. Viva Huffman of Houston, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, and other grand officers paid their official visit to the Carson county chapters recently and were entertained at the White Deer lodge hall, with members from Groom Panhandle, and White Deer chap-

ters as co-hostesses. The hall was beautifully decorated with baskets of tulips and groups of candles in Mrs. Huffman's chosen

member, and Groom closed the chapter meeting. During the meeting, Mrs. J. C Jackson sang "Wee House in the Heather"; Mrs. Arvin Click read "The Old Washing Tub," and Mrs. Huffman gave an address on

"Mother." At the conclusion of the program reception was held with Mrs. Lillian Simmons as chairman. Appointments of the refreshment table also

carried out the worthy matron's

Besides the three hostess chapters, guests from Shamrock, Higgins, and Pampa were also present. Earlier in the evening, the grand officers were honored with a dinner at Bucks' cafe. Among those

present were Mrs. Huffman, Mrs Lillian Barnard of Lubbock, associ-ate grand conductress; Mrs. Nell Christian of Claude, deputy grand matron of district 2, section 2; Mrs. Ethel Simmons of White Deer, grand tory garden cotumes. representative of Ohio; grand offi- A feature of the e ers from El Paso, Wichita Falls and Canadian; and the worthy matrons and worthy patrons from Groom, Panhandle, and White Deer

tian church will have its annual May breakfast Wednesday ing promptly at 9:30 o'clock in the

Every woman of the church i urged to attend. Members should report to their respective group leaders and all others should call Mrs. Charles Madeira at 297-J.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the Classified Ads

nervous feelings of women' cult days." Follow label dir

Four Members Of Sorority Attend **State Convention**

Representing Upsilon chapter of Pampa at the seventh annual state convention of Texas Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Amarillo Sunday were Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president, Mrs. Roy Johnson, and Miss Helen Houston. Miss Johnnie Davis, dele-gate, attended the conference both Saturday and Sunday.

Ninety-seven delegates and representatives from Borger, Perryton, Canyon, Midland, Harlingen, Wich-ita Falls, Lubbock, Fort Worth, Dal-las, San Antonio, Houston, Pampa, and Amarillo attended the two-day session at which Dallas was named 1943 convention city, pending the outcome of world conditions and the approval of the Dallas City Council of Beta Sigma Phi. Sorority day at the Dallas fair was discussed also.

The Sunday morning session in-cluded a program presented by the Pampa organization. This con of piano selections played by Sharlyn Rose Pocock, vocal numb Elizabeth Ann Sturgeon, who was accompanied by Sharlyn Rose, and the declamation, "I Am Proud," by Billy Waters.

Following the Pampa program, Hazel Hurst luncheon was served in the Herring hotel with Miss Valda Cypher of Borger presiding as toastmaster. Greetings from the international office of Beta Sigma Phi were extended by Rubye Weldon, international representative of Kansas City, Missouri. Since Hazel Hurst, head of a famous foundation for the blind to Memory foundation. for the blind at Monrovia, California, was unable to be present, a transcription of the address, which she had planned to make at the luncheon, was played. Assisting the Hazel Hurst Foundation for the Blind was named as the project of the seventh annual convention by Miss Mary V. Miller, state chairman chapter, White Deer presented the initiatory work and initiated one incompanies and initiated one initiation. ing the luncheon program was a playlet, "Diotima, Life, Learning, and Friendship," presented by the

Canyon chapter. Sunday morning at 7 o'clock breakfast was served in the coffee shop at the Herring hotel, after which the group attended a sunrise worship service at 8 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church. This hour was climaxed with a vocal duet by Miss Ferne Hudson of Amarillo and Miss Louise Smith, a former Pampa, who was entertainment chairman for the convention. Gen-eral assembly in the Federation club rooms of the municipal

followed. Saturday's activities included registration at the hotel, an informal program of accordion numbers, novelty dances, singing, and a defense style show displaying Red Cross dresses, gas masks, first aid, and vic-

A feature of the evening was havride to Buffalo lake wh chuck wagon supper was served and boat riding and dancing in the club house entertained the group. A dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the hotel climaxed the opening day of th

Chapters from Pampa, Perryton Borger, Canyon, and Dalhart s ed the three Amarillo chapters in

making the convention pos To buy a million dollars war stamps and bonds by June 1 is the goal of the Beta Sigma Phi so-rority of the United States and Canada. The original goal, set Jan. 1, was for \$500,000. By April 1, \$410,000 in bonds and stamps had been bought by the members, and the present fi

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