West Texas: Scattered afternoon thunderstorms Sunday; continued warm.

THE PAMPA NEWS

RAF Claims

Superiority

Over Desert

By EDWARD KENNEDY

CAIRO, Egypt, May 30 (P)— Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's British and American-made tanks,

engaged until now in parrying the lightning jabs of the Ger-

mans toward Tobruk, have been

thrown into a terrific counter-attack in which much hard

fighting remains before a deci-

This armored clash is being

ought out west of Acroma, 15 miles

outhwest of Tobruk, and Knightsbridge, a desert track crossing 25 miles southwest of Tobruk named

after a famous road junction in

tank battle probably will come with-

The Germans, who brought a limited supply of water with them when they struck at the British line

at Ain El Gazala early Wednesday

have a difficult problem of get-ting supplies to the battle ground.

have reached 50 to 60 miles be-

yond outer British land positions

but these have been repulsed.

The British said today that a

great number of Field Marshal Er-

win Rommel's German tanks al-

ready had been destroyed but that

conditions over the sprawling bat-

tlefield were so chaotic it was im-

possible to make a sensible assess-

The battle area is about 20 miles

behind the British positions around

which the Germans swept Tuesday

night, but considerably west of their

While this decisive action was

being fought British mobile col-

umns roamed the desert smashing

the fuel trains, water trucks, and heavy motorized machine shops up-

Claiming an air superiority which

three the British sent their squad-rcns of British and American

planes on 200 bombing and ma-

chine-gunning sorties from dawn

The desert grew hotter, swelter-

than 80 hours with little or no rest.

declared today. The British com-

mechanized army could be used.

Temperatures

In Pampa

n Burma, Gen. Harold Alexander broken.

was now being organized, trained afternoon.

Mechanized Army In

Burma Unappropriate

ish empire.'

on which Rommel depends to kee his mechanized units in action.

nent of the situation as yet.

farthest advance.

At some junctures, raiding parties

A decision in the whirling desert

sion can be expected.

in two or three days.

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Great Profile

Dies Happy

But Broke

gasped

Claiming an air superiority which some observers placed at five to Saturday Night

derful place

Barrymore loved life

and anxious for a new adventure.

See BARRYMORE, Page 2

Good Morning

Those things which were hard to bear, are sweet to remember.—Seneca,

Though storms may rage and winds may blow. We've broken faith with you who sleep, The vows we made we've failed to keep. Our country's now engaged in strife And fighting to protect the life Is now afraid to even fly; The cross that marked your hallowed bed Is riddled now with scraps of lead, And splattered with the blood of those Who sought to guard your sweet repose-HE Torch you threw, we shall relight, To make amends to you we'll fight Till every foe—yes, every one— Lies dead beside his battered gun. No more you'll hear that martial tread, That sound disdainful to you dead Vho lie in Flanders Field

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A fitting Memorial Day tribute to the soldier dead we honor today is this poem by a present member of the United States armed forces. He is Sergt.

Pharmacist In Race

Lynn Miller, a Pampa pharmacist

Mr. Miller is married and has a

son. He formerly worked at a drug

training as a pharmacist in Okla-

homa City where he attended law

dispose of his interest in a local

drug store to make the race. He has

Mr. Worley has not announce

as a candidate but parents of service

men have put his name on the bal-

lot in each of the 28 counties. Mr.

Worley followed the precedent set by

his predecessor Marvin Jones who

joined the fighting forces in World

War I in his first term in congress.

an opponent for his second term;

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

AUSTIN, May 30. (AP)-Sour

natural gas withdrawals of 703,000,-

000 cubic feet daily in the Panhandle district will be permitted in

June under an order issued by the

RRC Allows Plains

703,000,000 Cubic

Feet Of Sour Gas

railroad commission today.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

I HEARD

Northern Baptists Won't Bless War'

"bless the war."

Mr. Worley being at sea on a

he served 20 additional years.

lived in Pampa three years.

chool two years. He said he would

18th district as an opponent of

filing as a candidate for congress in kle of rain.

For Congress Seat

John V. Sullivan, 22, of the 191st Tank Battalion, Ft. Mead, Md., a former department store mail clerk from the Bronx, N. Y. Although a typical, tough tank

of Memorial day.

sergeant, Sullivan is adept at writing verse, carrying pencil and paper with him at all times in the best tradition of Joyce Kilmer, famed soldier-poet of World War I.

Camacho Free To Declare

true Panhandle "flood" rain to stop the outdoor ceremony to be held here this afternoon in observance This was the announcement made last night by Paul D. Hill chairman of the observance, as he comnnounced yesterday that he was mented on the lightning and sprin-"The boys over there aren't calling

Rep. Gene Worley who is on a U. S. off the war because of a little rain," bilize the entire nation. naval fighting ship in the war zone. he said, "so why should we say we can't take a little shower?" 'Unless it is a real gully washer, store in Amarillo. He received his we'll go ahead just as we planned." ber of deputies last night, There was no change in the arngements for the afternoon, All

hose taking part in the parade from sures was 53 to 0. he high school to Fairview cemeery will meet at 2 o'clock at the high school, then march to the cemetery where the ceremony is scheduled to be started at 2:30. One exception to this will be the Pampa Volunteer band, which will of the Axis have committed a pred-

assemble at 1:30 o'clock at the high atory crime against Mexico." school. Members of the gaurd and of the band are to be in uniform. of the general staff, announced Friends placed his name on the ballot and he was reelected without and the public will take part in the the last veteran to be buried in Fair- the nation's resources and man-

to announce that they would conduct any campaign necessary. His office has been busy handling war the First Methodist church, is to be started to prepare Mexico to resist work, which has resulted in huge the principal speaker. Fred L. Fendany attempt at invasion. der. V. F. W. commander, L. R. Police Chief Miguel Ma Borger, Dumas, Sunray, Dalhart, Franks, American Legion command-ported that police would start reger and Paul D. Hill, chaplain of both organizations, will have the City Monday. leading parts in the V. F. W. Me-

morial day ritual.

Only Downpour Can Stop Memorial Rites War On Axis

> when it unanimously authorized President Avila Camacho to declare a state of war against Germany. Italy and Japan and then approved a bill to suspend constitutional guarantees and grant him extraordinary powers to mo-

The senate action, following the manimous war vote of the cham-Avila Camacho free to formally proclaim hostilities whenever he The vote on both mea-

The action came after the committees for government affairs national defense and foreign relations had approved the measure with the comment that the "forces

General Salvador Sanchez, chief Legionnaires, Veterans of Foreign that a supreme national defense ceremony. A salute will be fired over lished immediately to mobilize all view, Jess Morris. In charge of the power for the war against the Axis.

firing squad will be First Sergeant He said the defenses of both paign, but friends here were quick Paul Blankenburg of Company D. coasts were being heavily reinforced and that a reorganization and The Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of streamlining of the army- had

Police Chief Miguel Martinez re-He disclosed that several persons

See CAMACHO, Page 2

War Plants Even Busier Memorial Day

CLEVELAND, May 30. AP) America observed Memorial day Three times today the Northern Saturday with its war industries Bantists convention rejected pro running at virtually full tilt and posals which opponents declared its people reaffirming their dewere attempts to have the church in order that the institutions for its heroes of the past

fought and died may be preserved intact. In most war production center Mrs. J. F. Wilson remarking that the story was the same steel mills, she knows where there's a boy's jacket with a rabbit foot in the aircraft factories and other plants porket. It's under her cherry tree busy producing tools and equip-at 800 North Gray street. busy producing tools and equip-ment for the nation's fighting men. Why not repair the hole in the tire that causes the hole in the tube.

We feature Bowe's Safety Tire repair. It's permanent. Paul V. Clifford Service station. Phone 1122.— "Now it can be told. You made

Tokyo and a half dozen other

ral James H. Doolittle, the leader of that famous air raid. Washington was treated to its

first big war time parade, a mammoth procession made up of many of the military and naval units quartered in the capital area. President Roosevelt abandor policy of no public appearances, to review the spectacle.

busy producing tools and equipment for the nation's fighting men. For the workers in one factory, the Hamilton Standard Propeller division of United Aircraft corporation at East Hartford, Conn., there was this heartening telegram:

"Now it can be told. You made the propellers that were used on see WAR PLANTS, Page 2

"Now it can be told. You made the propellers that were used on see WAR PLANTS, Page 2

Women Want To Know More About WACC Uniforms Before They Enlist It was signed by Brigadier Gen-

See the new Dual-Temp refriger

Hardware Company.-(Adv.)

When a regular army sergeant | ed at the post office. has to tell women about women's styles, you can expect anything to

happen.
That's the situation now for Sgt. R. D. Short, U. S. Army recruiting officer in charge of the Pamps station.

It all started because recruit-

Also, Sergeant Short said there and 250,000 yelling Texans. were three women flying down from Borger yesterday to the West

Texas District Recruiting and Induction station at Lubbock. How many women are "following the Volunteers, standing 6 abreast through" on the application, of course, is unknown to the sergeant as this is all handled at the district

eadquarters, except that application blanks can be issued and information is given to prospective ormation is given to prospective ton will be repaid in full.

Don't be mistaken, though, the by Mayor Neal Pickett.

See WOMEN, Page 2

Now Ended, Thwarted Hitler **Russia Says Drive On Rostov Foiled**

MOSCOW, Sunday, May 31 (AP)-Marshal Timoshenko's Soviet armies in the Ukraine have scored a brilliant success in thwarting a Nazi-planned drive upon Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, the Russians announced in a special communique today declaring that the battle of Kharkov is drawing to a close after 19 days of violent fighting in which the Germans have lost more than 90,000 killed or captured.

day

By DREW MIDDLETON

Germans were reported tonight

working on the theory that para-

chutists dropped from foreign

planes had a hand in the at-

tempted assassination of Rein-

of Bohemia and Moravia, as the

Gestapo speeded its vengence ex-

ecutions of Czechs to a total of 62, putting to death 44 during the

Czech circles in London, who

naintain close underground con-

nections with their dismembered

homeland, said the question had

been raised in Gestapo circles that

actual attackers and that Czech

The German-controlled radio in

Prague stated flatly that foreign

It said some of those executed

"had been convicted of having

sheltered agents who had landed in

quads immediately after they were

ourt martial. Up to today 18 Czechs

had been shot following the attack

Wednesday upon Heydrich, Hitler's

protector" for Bohemia and Mor-

of dismembered Czechoslovakia.

Saulsbury Files

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

For R. R. Commission

Baker Saulsbury, formerly of

Pampa but now a resident of Ama-

rillo, yesterday authorized the

Pampa News to announce his can-

didacy for the office of state rail-

road commissioner subject to ac-

saboteurs had landed by parachute

hard Heydrich, Hitler's "protector

LONDON, May 30 (AP) - The

Indicating the enormity of the clash of men and machines, the official announcement listed Russia's own casualties about Kharkov at 75,000, including 5,000 killed and 0.000 missing.

Reds Claim Kharkov Battle,

German losses in fighting equipment were listed at 540 tanks, not less than 1,511 guns and upward of 200 planes, against Soviet losses of 300 tanks, 832 guns and 124 planes.

Shot Heydrich Branding German victory claims as 'fantastic." the Russians declared sarcastically that "a few more of these German 'victories' and the German Fascist army will be com-

By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

HOLLYWOOD, May 30 (AP)—John The gigantic struggle on the ap-Barrymore made his exit from life proaches to Kharkov flickered to as he had made thousands of exits ts end today amid the blood and from the world's stages - smiling wreckage of bitter battles. Both sides said it was over. The Russians of-As he lay dying, before he lapsed ficially labelled German claims of into his final coma, he turned to victory and "annihilation" as "fanbrother Lionel Barrymore and tastic" and revealed that from the first the Kharkov offensice was de-"This is wonderful. What a wonsigned only to divert German troops from an impending blow at Rostov. The Germans claimed that the plit second was an exciting ex-Soviet sixth, ninth and 57th armies parachutists might have been the perience" . . . But he had no fear of 'no longer exist" and that Russian prisoners numbered 240,000. The citizens participated only by shelter "When my time comes, I want to Russians countered with the admis- ing the conspirators.

sion that 5,000 Russian soldiers were killed and 70,000 were missing The Germans, on the other hand, Heavy Rain Falls claimed to have put out of battle in Bohemia and Moravia.

1249 Russian tanks, 2,026 guns and

1 the said some of those 538 planes while not listing any of

their own losses. In the Barvenkova sector southeast of Kharkov Russian troops con-Pampa and vicinity received an tinued to battle against German acts of sabotage."

"end-of-the-month" present of hail, tank and infantry attacks. rain, black clouds, and two rainbows, The quieting of the Kharkov front MEXICO CITY, May 30. (AP)

The desert grew notes, as the bating under duststorms, as the bating under duststorms are dust of the bating under duststorms. from the weatherman, and more rain coincided with furious British coun-Hail fell for 15 minutes in Pampa Biboer action on widely separated

Friday night, and also in the strip fronts. between White Deer and Kingsmill Britain's air force fiercely atand north of Groom, according to tacked slave factories near Paris NEW DELHI, India, March 30 (P) reports received here. Worst hail was producing war material for Ger many, as well as shipping, rail A me chanized army was the last north of Groom where several cars hing that should have been used were dented and some windows communications and ports.

As Hitler's No. 2 hangman hov

In the Caribbean an Axis sub-

That was the picture of the world

morial Day-a day given over to honor

of the dead in other conflicts and

Germans and Britons fought and

suffered and died in a mighty strug-

and his confederates.

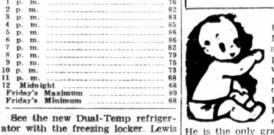
A "rationed" rainbow, shorter ered near death or a life of inmander of the forces in Burma, who than the one the preceding day, validism, Nazi firing squads angrily has just returned from that scene made a vivid contrast against blacktook the lives of 28 Czechs in reof Japanese success, said a new army clouded sky in Pampa late yesterday American and Australian pilots

Up to early this morning the rain smashed at the Japanese island bases and equipped to go back and reake the country, "which mus, be re- totaled 70 one-hundredths of an near the down under continent an taken because it is part of the Brit- inch for the two-day period begin- in Burma ning Friday, and rain was still fall-Alexander said there were only ing at midnight, accompanied by marine was certainly sunk by U. S. two main roads in Burma on which flashes of lightning. Monthly pre-planes while Mexico put the final cipitation totaled 2.01 inches, antouches on her declaration of war nual 9.17. against Germany, Italy and Japan, and Brazil announced the 400th Axis

Forecast for Pampa and vicinity: warmer again this afternoon and spy had been corralled. tonight, except becoming considerably cooler accompanied by showers at war on the United States' Me- July 25. early this morning: windy. maximum temperature

was 89, minimum 61; Saturday's the rededication of America's remaximum, 86 at 5:30 p. m.. Near midnight the temperature was 68.

Congratulations---



Mr. and Mrs Robert Ewing, 621 Cuyler dirty water hole of Bir Hacheim, street, are the parents of a son, weighing seven gle of attrition. pounds, five Pampa hospital ed Robert Rees He is the only grandson of District Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing.

War changes our lives, our planning, our thinking, but we still can pa are the parents of a son, named repair your car for the duration. Jess James, born Thursday. He Pampa Garage & Storage.—(Adv.). weighed eight pounds, six ounces

sweethearts, friends and neighbors ever in our hearts." from all over Texas jammed the before a stand, take the oath of al-

legiance. The president of the United States pledged in a message to the Volunteers that the loss of the Hous-

tion of the Democratic primary Mr. Saulsbury was a candidate for the office in 1940. He carried

the Panhandle by a large majority solve to stamp out forever Hitler and although defeated for the office was one of the high candidates With the battle of Kharkov in among the 19 men seeking the oftactical recess, the severest and most fice. Twenty-seven originally filed tortuous fighting raged on the burnbut eight withdrew. So far this ing sands of North Africa some 20 year only one other candidate has miles southwest of Tobruk. In a formally announced. vast triangle bounded roughly by that port, Ain El Gazala and the

Mr. Saulsbury came to Pampa in 1916 and lived here until 1931 when he moved to Amarillo where he has since made his home. He is an independent oil operator. He is the father of Don and

Tuke Saulsbury, former Pampa

The prize for the Germans might See KHARKOV, Page 2 Harvester football greats. 'Debt Will Be Paid In Full,' Says FDR

HOUSTON, May 30 (P)-The went down with the vessel in Houston Volunteers, 1,000 fighting battle of the Java ses. youngsters who have avowed to evenge the cruiser Houston, boarded special trains for a naval training station tonight after a resounding sendoff from between 200,000

you who are gathered in proud tribute to a great ship and a gallant men. That fighting ship and those Their mothers, fathers, wives and fighting Americans shall live for-

"I knew that ship and loved her. Her officers and men

"When ship and men went down, still fighting, they did not go down to defeat. They had helped remove at least two heavy cruisers and probably other vessels from the ac-



LT. LUCIAN YOUNGBLOOD. left, native Pampan, and 12 other Texans who bombed Japan under leadership of Jimmy Doolittle, were decorated by President Roosevelt yesterday. Lt. Youngblood is a brother of Mrs. Ray Barnard, 837 W. Francis. He was born here in 1918. He enlisted from Waco. He is the son of Clarence C. Youngblood. He received his wings last July at Stockton, Calif. He was stationed at Pendleton, Ore., air base before he was sent acros He served in 1937 and 1938 in the army at Fort Sam Houst He attended St. Mary's univerplayed football and basketball He joined the air corps in 1940 His wife is at Houston. Curtis Youngblood, right, is with the ferry command of the Royal Canadian Air force at Winnipeg. He started to school in Pampa He served six years in the army at Fort Sam Houston in the 23rd infantry. He joined the RCAF in July, 1941.

FDR Decorates 13 Texans Who **Bombed Tokyo**

the protectorate from airplanes by WASHINGTON, May 30 (P)— Texas has been producing heroes parachute in order to perpetrate Ten women were among the 44 in this war in a big way. executed today by the Germans in ruthless reprisal for the attack upon with General Doolittle and dropped Heydrich, the Gestapo's second in what they called "Texas popcorn

command, who was critically wound- for Hirohito. The Texas Tokyo bombers were the latest heroes upon whom the The Prague radio announced the war department has announced it atest victims died before firing had bestowed distinguished service crosses when General Doolittle reentenced by a quick-action Nazi ceived the congressional medal of

They represent only a handful of the Texans who have written their names in American history since the

via. The German-ruled remnants war began. Texas heroes have been numerous since the war began, and more are being announced by the war and navy departments almost every Here are the thirteen Texans decrated for the bombing of Tokyo: Capt. David M. Jones, Winters

Lieut. William N. Fitzbugh, Gal-

veston. Lieut. Robert M. Gray, Killeen. Lieut, Dean E Hallmark, Dadas. Lieut. Nolan A. Herndon, Sulphur

Springs. Lieut. Robert L. Hite, Earth. Lieut. E. E. McElroy, Longview

Lieut. James M. Parker, Jr., Livngston.

Lieut. Kenneth E. Reddy, Bowie. Lieut. Rodney R. Wilder, Taylor. Lieut, Lucian N. Youngblood, Wa-

Staff Sergt. Douglas V. Radney.

The navy department approunced decoration of the following fourteen Texas marines for heroism at Cor-

regidor in the battle of the Philip-Silver star with oak leaf cluster Corp. William N. McCormack.

Silver star: Capt. Paul A. Brown, Galveston. Sergt. Houston L. Davis, Big

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A check for \$500 made out to the Gray county USO by Humble Oil and Refining company which op-erates in this field. Mrs. Lottle Ochiltree sent in her check for \$25 "On this Memorial Day, the mes-and Mrs. William Jackson a check sage said, "all America joins with for \$20. The USO drive will start Monday. Don't wait until you are called on but give and give what you can afford to give. Turn your Braly, secretary-treasurer, at the county judge's office in the court house. Solicitors will be around to see you this week in the industrial and business areas, and next week in the residential districts. Pamparants is 14 800 and that meets ota is \$4,800 and that me ould give up to \$5 each and

rrett's Food lockers pr

PAID IN FULL

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rivileged to prove, once again Americans consider ne to high to pay in defense of freedom. The officers and hard bargain. They sold their lib-erty and their lives most dearly.

"The spirit of those officers and men is still alive. That is being proved today in Houston, in all Texas in all America. Not one of us doubte that the Houston naval recruits sworn in today will carry on with determined spirit shown by the gallant men who have gone before them. Not one of us doubts that every true Texan and every American will back up these new fighting men, and all our fightmen, with all our hearts and

"Our enemies have given us the to prove that there will be another U.S.S. Houston, and ye U.S.S. Houston if that benecessary, and still another Houston as long as American deals are in jeopardy. Our enemies have given us the chance to prove hat an attack on peace-loving but proud Americans is the very gravest of all mistakes.

"The officers and men of the U.S S. Houston have placed us all in their debt by winning a part of the victory which is our common goal. erently, and with all humility, we acknowledge this debt. To those officers and men, wherever they may be, we give our solemn pledge

that the debt will be paid in full.' Preceding their induction, the volunteers paraded with several hundred navy men and four bands while 48 bombers from Ellington

field thundered overhead. President Roosevelt bestowed the Navy Cross on Doris Miller, 23 yearold negro navy mess attendant from Route 1, Waco, for heroism at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack The accompanying citation said that Miller, "while at the side of his captain on the bridge, despite enmy strafing and bombing, and in face of a serious fire, assisted in moving his captain who had been mortally injured, to a place of greater safety, and later manned and operated a machine gun until ordered to leave the bridge. BUY VICTORY BONDS

TEXANS

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Joe B. Chastain, Waco. Carl E. Downing, Hillsboro. Sergt. Uri L. Huckaby, Jr., Lub-

Corp. Melvin D. Bailey. Mineola. Pvt. Lloyd T. Durbin, Tyler. Letters of commendation: Corp. Isaac Clarence Williams, Jr.

Pvt. Loren Henry Brantley, Dain-

Corp. Billy W. Allen, Galveston. Thornton E. Hamby, Sey-

Pvt. Richard James Watson. San BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Lynn Miller * * *

Lynn Miller For Congress

Lynn Miller of Pampa today authorized the Pampa News to announce his candidacy for United States Representative of the Eighteenth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of July 25.

"I earnestly solicit your vote and sent this word to headquarters: serious consideration in my candidacy for this office,-your chosen of Italians. Send us more." representative in the most imporof you to consider the vital im- man victory claim for that area in portance of your chosen represen- a week. post of service and duty, ever will- special communique from the high with plenty of time to reflect on fulness, and ability," Mr. Miller ed victory and saddened by the heavy said in announcing his candidacy and ever increasing casualties.

"I have been a resident of the annihilated; 240,000 prisoners taken, Thave been a resident of the Eighteenth Congressional District for approximately six years. During Indiana Sale planes and vast other mahad been arrested for spreading that period of time I have acquired terial destroyed or seized. a complete understanding of the problems of the citizens of this section of the country. I am a native of Kiowa, Oklahoma, but chose the Panhandle of Texas for my permanent home. It was in the Panhandle of Texas that I chose my bride, a former Amarilloan, Mrs. Miller, our four year old son, and I live at 712 E. Francis Street,

Pampa, Texas. "I have been a resident of Pampa for over three years. Prior to Thursday but the Japanese had

that time I was a resident of Amarillo I am a pharmacist by profession holding a Ph. G. degree. Prior to entering the pharmacist profession I attended Oklahoma City University for one year and had approximately two years study in the Oklahoma City law school. It was during my period of law study that I acquired my interest for legislative and constitutional governmen-

tal service," Mr. Miller said. In announcing for office, Mr Miller stated that he would make an aggressive campaign in behalf of his candidacy and would endeavor to contact personally as many people as possible throughout every community in the district which he desires to serve as Con-

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KHARKOV

(Continued from Page 1) be Suez and the oil riches of Iraq and Iran beyond. For the British, it might be Tripoli and the complete control of North Africa—a springboard for an invasion of war-sick

The great battle was five days dancy was yet in sight. All the main British positions held firm and the was behind the fluid imperial lines where the Germans, atempting to outflank their foe, night well have surged into a steel

"More hard fighting must be exsistance," said the Italians. North Africa the battle is continued," the Germans said curtly.

The vital fact emerged, however, that the RAF held a 5 to 3 command of the air and, with the land forces, was inflicting dreadful punishment on the Axis army. The hot sands were littered with wrecked and burning tanks and vehicles.

Reminiscent of the immortal message of the men of Wake Island to We have beaten three battalions

Hitler's boast that the Kharkov tant law making body of our Demo- battle had ended "in proud victory cratic form of government. I beg of annihilation" was the third Ger- party in favor of a form of com-

fulness, honestly, sincerity, faith- the home front, hungry for promis-

S. Representative of the The Germans said the Russian Eighteenth Congressional District. sixth, ninth and 57th armies were

battles" still being fought in the warnings. Izyum-Barvenkova region, 80 miles south of Kharkov, and of 2,000 Gerannihilation of encircled enemy Moscow was continuing, the Russians said nothing.

Kinhwa, the provincial capital of the eastern province of Chekiang, was lost by the Chinese paid dearly in lives in rep assaults necessary to reduce city, the Chinese said officially Europe's western air front fla iolently again as the RAF attacked

heavily after a pause of two weeks. main targets were in Paris suburbs and included the Gnome-Rhone Engine plant, the former Goodrich Rubber Works and other factories. Eight ships in old and no clear picture of ascen- a German convoy off the Dutch coast were hit by bombs, and at least four were reported set afire. The ships were bound for Norway and Finland.

Railways in northern France and the Cherbourg and Dieppe docks were blasted in the light of a bomber's moon. The British lost 13 planes pected," the British said. "Bitter re- but shot down seven of 50 German "In raiders which attacked Grimsby and Great Yarmouth. The German-dom-Vichy government said 80 were killed and 20 wounded in the Paris industrial suburbs.

Hitler addressed 10.000 German cadets and officers in Berlin while his Gestapo tried unsuccessfully to of Abraham Lincoln in Westmintrack down the assailants of Heydrich, one of his favorites. Fuehrer issued special orders for Czechoslovakia, probably bloody ones.

A story gaining currency in oc-'send us more Japs," the Free cupied Europe, London said, was French defenders of Bir Hacheim that Heydrich might have been the victim of a Nazi purge. It was whispered that "der Henker" league with the German army and industrialists and hatching a plot to overthrow Hitler and the

Heydrich may die, or he may spend tative to remain constantly at his But the extravagant tone of the the rest of his days in a wheelchair ing to serve a great country and a command had all the hallmarks of the orders by which he has sent great people willingly, and in truth- propaganda to allay the anxiety of hundreds to their death before Gestapo firing squads.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -CAMACHO

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alarming rumors on the war situa-The Russians spoke of "defensive tion but had been released with

The ministry of interior is engaged in new registration, and mans and 113 planes destroyed. Of fingerprinting of all foreigners in another German claim that "the Mexico and further controls are expected after the senate acts on forces" on the central front before the war declaration and measures suspending certain constitutional guarantees in order to combat espionage and fifth column activity

The chamber of deputies approved all these items unanimously last

nation, and dealing justice to those responsible for the war were among

ing the graduating class of Bowdoin college at Brunswick, Me., said

the army was expanding toward an immediate goal of 4,600,000 men. "We face the future determined to gain an early victory over our mies," he said. "With our great resources and manpower and with

we cannot fail." In London, Ambassador John G. Winant led resident Americans in day observances. The American Legion placed a wreath at the base of the Cenotaph, British World War memorial, and flowers were laid before the statue

four of their comrades who have died since the units reached Ulster. In a later speech at Portland, Me., Patterson promised that American soldiers would "do their job," in both Tokyo and Berlin.

"Our soldiers did their job at Valley Forge, and Yorktown, they did it at Chateau Thierry, they did it at Bataan, and they are going to do it in Tokyo and Ber-"Jimmy Doolittle has been over

there, to Tokyo, looking over the ground. He changed the layout of the place, but he left enough so that it will be recognizable the next party goes over."

The decision to make it just another day was not confined to army and didn't like it. at any rank lower than first offi-plants. At Fort Riley, Kansas, Besides this, the feminine trait cer, which pays \$166.67 a month.

Friendly

the day said:
"Due to the emergency, the post

that will be our tribute to the h BUY VICTORY BONDS

WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

army is not underrating the power of women and their abilities. Rus-sian and Jugoslavian women have proved their mettle in hurling Moloov "cocktails" at enemy tanks, and otherwise taking an active part in the courageous spirit of free people, real fighting.

In the WAAC, among the m positions that women can fill as well as men are the following: Clerks, machine operators, cooks, bakers, stewardesses. dieticians, pharmacists, telephone operators telegraph operators, librarians, post exchange assistants, laundry work-

ers, accountants, bookkeepers. The WAAC is a corps of women American troops in Northern Ire- in military uniform and under land held services at the graves of miltary discipline, organized for noncombatant service with the army. It is the only women's organization, exclusive of the army nurse corps, authorized to serve

the army. Even in war time the sweet femnine inconsistency remains, as witnessed in some of the questions asked by some of the women "roo-

Of course, they ask if the un forms are in good style—"I don't want to wear any clumsy-looking garb," one applicant declared. Another wanted to know much danger" she would be in as

a recruit in the corps.

Feminene caution came to the fore in another query as to whether the applicant could change her nated many of the applicants, some mind if she was once in the corps of whom look down with disdain

Rally Beats Giants

BROOKLYN, May 30 (P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers staged a two-run rally in the ninth inning to trip the New York Giants, 7-6, in the first game of a holiday doubleheader be-fore 34,715 paying customers today, while the Giants slammed into Johnny Allen for six runs in the first inning of the nightcap and coasted to a 7-3 triumph for an even

break. Cliff Melton checked the National league leaders with six hits in the econd game for his sixth mound victory of the year.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-New Mexico First,

AUSTIN, May 30. (AP)—Texas stands third in the nation in USO contributions, Harry C. Wiess, state

chairman, reported today.

Thirty-eight counties completed their quotas this week to bring col-lections to \$705,000, or 64 per cent of the goal of \$1,110,000. This puts Texas next to New Mexico and Delaware, both of which completed their campaigns within two weeks after the opening May 11. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Another Houston Sought

HOUSTON, May 30 (A)-The Harris county war bonds committee started a drive tonight to sell enough bonds and stamps to build another cruiser Houston.

C. B. Hamill, chairman said he hoped the treasury will earmark the \$17,000,000 in pledges obtained dur-ing the recent pledge week will be marked for that purpose

go like my uncle, John Drew. He died like a gent. His death truly was artistic."

John's death was tragic, and lone ly. But he received good notices from many who had known and loved him. He would have enjoyed especially the final tribute of his physician, Dr. Hugo M. Kersten.

Dr. Kersten said:
"I was compelled to wonder at the recuperative faculties of man and marvel at a spirit and will that belied his 60 years."

Few friends visited him in his last 11-day critical illness. He had given and loaned thousands of dol-lars to moyie friends and casual acquaintances alike. None came around the hospital. Possibly they feared he was too ill to be visited.

The great profile died broke Broken financially and in health Only his great heart kept him alive from last November, when liver and kidney ailments nearly ended his life, until last night.
At John's bedside when he died

was one relative, Lionel, himself not well and using crutches, because of a fractured hip. Also present were his author friend, Gene Fowler, and artist John Decker.

Funeral rites probably will be conducted Monday. Lionel said there would be a simple, private service in

the chapel of Calvary cemetery.

John returned to the Catholic faith shortly before he died, "renewing an old acquaintance" after many years absence from the church

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

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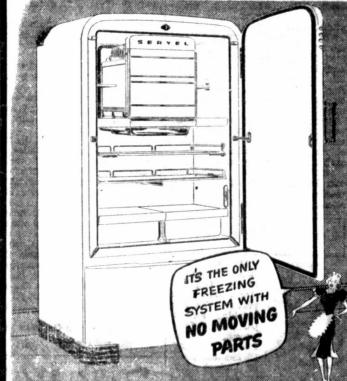
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(By The Associated Press)
Twenty-eight candidates for state offices in this summer's Democratic primary elections had their money on the line today.

A reminder from E. B. Germany of Dallas, party executive committee chairman, that Monday midnight was the deadline for filing notice of candidacy-accompanied by the requisite \$100 -was expected to spur applica-

Germany said that notices mailed June 1, would be accepted.

Announced aspirants for 12 offices who was seeking his first elective at stake in the first primary July term. He had drawn no formal op-25 exceeded actual filings but the position when Germany shut up shop name of none will go on the printed for the week-end. ballot unless he can pay up.

er contest.

radio columnist, announced his in- of representatives. tention to make the race.

were state senators Vernon Lemens of Waxahachie, Haroid E. Beck of Texarkana, and John Lee Smith of Throckmorton; Virgil E. Arnold of Atorney General: Gerald C. Mann

Statue Of Long and J. Dixie Smith of Harris county. The contest for United States senator became a four-way fight with formal filing by Floyd E. Ryan, Houston attorney.

Ryan must battle Senator W. Lee O'Daniel and former governors James V. Allred and Dan Moody who are seeking to unseat O'Daniel Alfred planned a campaign kickoff in Wichita Falls, his home-town, Tuesday night at an open

air rally. Moody who hit the stump trail first at his home town, Taylor, last week, scheduled an appearance at Dallas on Mon-day, his 49th birthday anniversary. Meanwhile, the governor's contest and postmarked prior to midnight, appeared as a possible runaway for one incumbent, Coke R. Stevenson

A late filing in the railroad com-The lieutenant-governor's race at- mission fight was Ernest O. Thomptracted more hopefuls than any oth- son, commission chairman who was r contest. / seeking another term. He was op-Seven candidates had filed and posed by Lester Boone, of Fort another, Boyce House, Fort Worth Worth, a member of the state house

Only two candidates for state Assured of places on the ballot in treasurer had filed, Jesse James the lieutenant's-governor's division of Auston, the incumbent, and Gordon Smith, also of Austin. Larry Mills of Dallas announced he would file his application Monday. Other filings reported by Germany

> Comptroller: George H. Sheppard of Nolan county, the incumbent and Clifford E. Butler of Harris county. Commissioner of the General Land | 000,000 in December, 1941

Atorney General: Gerald C. Mann Statue Of Long

Houston, Doss Hardin of Dallas, Alton M. Mead of Cameron county Superintendent of Public Instruction: L. A. Woods of McLennan county, the incumbent.

Commissioner of Agriculture: J. F.

McDonald, the incumbent; W. N. Bill Corry of Tarrant county; and W. W. King of Sabine county.
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court: James P. Alexander of Mc-

Lennan county, the incumbent.

Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals: Harry N. Graves of Williamson county, the incumbent; and Walter H. Strength of Harrison county. BUY VICTORY BONDS

State Evangelist To Conduct Miami **Baptist Revival**

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, May 30-The Rev. R. A Pryor has announced that the Rev. Holdon Coffman, state evangelist. has been secured to have charge of the preaching in the revival meeting which will begin at the First Baptist church in Miami on

John Sparks, who assists Rev Coffman in his evangelistic services by having charge of the song service and leading the young peoples' work, will be the other member of the team. The meetings will continue

through two Sundays, with both morning and evening services. BUY VICTORY STAMPSworkers will be engaged in war the program. production as compared with 5,- Dinner wil

MONDAY

BATON ROUGE. La., May 30 (A) -The light is out for the image of Huey Long but only after a brisk, oral battle in the legislative halls which the late senator once dominated so completely.

Kingfish" over his tomb on the ger. capitol grounds.

attention to it State Senator Ernest Clements, an

light be turned on and kept on except in total blackouts.
This stirred long-drawn and fiery debate over the man and his methods, ended only when the resolu-

tion was beaten, 22-16.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Travis Lively To Address Migmi Club ecial To The NEWS

MIAMI, May 30 - The regular monthly meeting and dinner of the Men's Service club of Miami will meet in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Travis Lively of Pampa will be guest speaker of the evening.

Miss Juanita Haynes, who is vaat Seagraves dismissed, will render By the end of 1942, 15,000,000 special music during the course of their respective states.

Army May Order Dim-Out Of All **Gulf Coast Area**

Coast region will be placed under dim-out restrictions for the protec-Each night for seven years a spotlight from the 20th floor of the tion of Allied commerce was containskyscraper capitol shown down on ed in a proclamation made public does it contain any restrictions upon ed in a proclamation made public does it contain any restrictions upon the ten-foot bronze statue of "The today by Lieut. Gen. Walter Krue-

parently the fact was not notified Col. W. C. deWare, public relations until a newspaper reporter called officer of the southern defense com- effect. mand, said.

The restrictions are necessary for old Lang man, promptly introduced the protection of American and Alresolution demanding that the lied commerce from danger of or destruction by enemy attack, General Krueger stated. Announcement of the setting up

> Command, San Antonio, Texas, Public Proclamation No. 1." Special emphasis is put upon the "border counties" of the states in the military region which is composed of Texas, New Mexico, Ark-ansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Ala-

bama, and Tennessee, and that por-

tion of Florida west of the Apalachichola river. A ring of countles extending from Bay county, Fla., around the Gulf and up to the Rio Grande to Hidalgo cationing at home since her school county, N. M., are designated separately as military area No. 1 in

Formation of the southern de Dinner will be served by women fense command is based on a wardepartment order of December 20, -One Door West of Perkins Drug-

1941, and the region combin though each still carry out their respective functions, the VIII and the IV corps areas. Headquarters of the VIII corps is San Antonio of the IV, Atlanta, Ga.

General Krueger, in issuing his proclamation; emphasized that the only restriction of any kind covered in the current proclamation is in begged today for a market. respect to the control of lighting. civilians, be they citizens or aliens, except in respect to lighting. Restrictions and orders covering rules and regulations of the de-It was cut off some time ago as the control of artificial lighting will partment of justice for the conduct part of the wartime dimout but appeared in due course, Lieut. tionality remain in full force and

> Military areas set up included Texas Military Area No 1 embrac-ing all territory within the following counties in the state: Arkansas Brazoria, Brewster, Calhoun, Cameron, Chambers, Culberson, Dimmit, of the command was contained in a Hudspeth, Jackson, Jeff Davis, Jef-El Paso, Galveston, Harris, Hidalgo, document received here, titled ferson, Kleberg, Kensdo, Kinney Headquarters Southern Defense Liberty, Matagorda, Maverick, Nueces, Orange, Pecos, Presidio, Refugio, San Patricio, Starr, Terrell, Val Verde, Victoria, Webb, Willacy and

> > embracing all territory within the following counties in the state of New Mexico: Dona Ana, Grant, Hidalgo, and Luna.



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Schulenberg Has Surplus Of Onions

SCHULENBURGH, May 30 (A) -Fayette county farmers who answered the government's "Food for

"Farmers here are being forced to dump two thirds of their crop by this proclamation, nor and are looking for places to pile their rotting onions where the putrid odor will not offend their neighbors," said Editor Charlie Bosl of the weekly Schulenburg Sticker. The farmers have no market for

2,000,000 (million) pounds of high quality onions, he said. They are now bringing a low of one-fifth of a cent a pound to the producer in a community where onions were

weeks ago. "Our farmers represent only very small portion of the growers in Texas who are without a market the Oil Empire

SUNDAY

8:00—Songs of the Week.

8:50—World Observer.

8:45—On Wings of Song.

9:00—Assembly of God Church.

9:30—Jungle Jim.

9:45—To Be Announced.

10:50—First Baptist Church.

12:10—Music for Sunday.

12:15—To Be Announced.

12:45—Let's Dance.

1:15—Front Page Drama.

1:30—Miracles and Melodies.

1:45—Ministerial Alliance.

2:15—Boys' Town.

2:45—Designs for Dancing.

3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.

4:00—Good Afternoon.

for their crop," the editor said. a community where onions were Seventy-five per cent of the crop retailing at eight cents a pound two has matured into the jumbo onion which in former years brought premium price, Bosl said.

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Second Wildcat Will Be Drilled In Sherman County

New Allowable For State Set At 1,249,788

of crude oil for the first 15 days of June was authorized in a statewide oil production order issued today by the Texas Railroad

Engineers estimated actual production would be 1,186,299 barrels, five per cent under the allowable which would be 117,699 barrels in excess of the office of petroleum coordinator's recommendation for production of all petroleum liquids

Texas now produces 101,879 barrels daily of condensates and distillates, flow of which is not regulated by the commission, and the overall output of petroleum liquid day, or 219,578 more than certified

In announcing the new schedule Commissioner Jerry Sadler said the mission had authorization from Harold L. Ickes, federal petroleum coordinator, to regulate condensate and distillate production and a commission order, effective July 1 would result in substantially less flow of these liquids which the OPC now classifies as "crude petroleum

Under the state law the commis sion cannot regulate distillate flow. The authority from Ickes came through wartime emergencies powers vested in the federal government. Sadler and Commissioner Olin Culberson who signed the 15-day June order declared it purposely was made to exceed OPC estimates

of need because less crude would

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drill another wildcat test for gas Sherman county. The new test, eccording to an application to drill iled yesterday at the local office of the Texas Railroad commission, will be on the Coldwater ranch in section 21, block B-3, GH&H survey.

On May 1 the same company started rigging up to drill in section 44, block 3-B, GH&H survey, eight AUSTIN, May 30. — Maximum miles south of the new location, average daily allowable of 1,249,788 After three weeks drilling ceased. No information regarding depth or formations has been released, oil scouts report.

The newest wildcat is 18 miles east and four miles south of Stratford. It is about a mile south of where the Get Oil company drilled ing cut back last month. dry test several years ago. At the time there was some doubt whether the Get test was dry.

The Humble Oil & Refining comblock 1, SPRR survey, Hall county, reported last Saturday, has not been started.

Four new locations were reported ast week, one the wildcat in Sherman county, one in Carson, one in Saturday thus would be 1,288,178 barrels a Gray and one in Hutchinson. A total of 131 new locations have been 23 and June 1 were "average daily filed to date this year but less than allowable.

half have been started. Only three new wells were gauged and given open flow potentials last week, adding 270 barrels of oil to the field potential. So far this year a total of 151 wells have been tested and given open flow potentials

Completions by counties follow: In Gray County

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. B-10 Pan-Baer, section 125, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 81 barrels. In Hutchinson County

Continental Oil Co., No. 3 San-ford "D," section 77, block 46 H&TC survey, was given a potential of 181 barrels.

In Wheeler County Smith Brothers and Hanlon-Buchanan No. 21 Johnson, section block 24, H&GN survey, gauged 8 barrels.

Intentions to drill: Hagy, Harrington & Marsh Coldwater No. 1. 2652' from the outh and 2669' from the east lines of section 21, block 3-B, GH&H survey, Sherman county. Cities Service Gas Co.,

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Panhandle Oil **Barrels Daily**

cut of 952 barrels daily for the 24 Master of first 15 days of June in the new proration order issued yesterday by the Texas Railroad commission. The reduction was much less than received by other fields, excepting West Texas and West Central Texas which 31 Household were given large increases after hav-

Ten producing days were permitted in the order with holidays on June 1, 6, 7, 13 and 14, except for fields producing aviation grade pany's No. 1 A. S. Moss, section 119, crude. Number of shutdown days for those fields was not given.

The average daily allowable of 1.249,788 barrels beginning June 1 compared with a daily average of 1,374,479 for the week ended last

Comparisons by districts for May Gulf Coast, 253,187 and 213,204

East Central Texas, 93,074 and 85.517 East Texas 414,888 and 344,400.

West Central Texas 40,597 and 44.906 West Texas, 170,715 and 185,984. North Texas, 131,639 and 122,115.

Panhandle, 96,352 and 85,400. Burnett No. 48-A. 2310' from the

west and 2310' from the south lines of section 10, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson county, Dolomite' Prod. Co., M. Sailor No.

5, 990' from the east and 990' from the north lines of NE/4 of section 111. block 3. I&GN survey, Gray county. Humble Oil & Refg. Co., A. S

Moss No. 1, 1980' from the west and 660' from the north lines of S1/2 of, section 119, block 1, SP Ry survey, Hall county Skelly Oil Co., Ira Merchant No. 5639' from the north and 330'

from the east lines of section 34, block 47, H&TC survey, Hutchinson

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3 Insect. 4 Symbol for iron. (abbr.). 7 Fabulous bird. Support.

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9 Most certain. 10 Variable star. 49 Louse egg. 11 Drone bee. 13 Auction. 51 Swiss river. 14 It includes - assigned 54 Music note.

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38 Exclamation. 39 Female saint (abbr.). 6 Old Testament 40 Implement. 43 Lubricants. 47 Clip off suddenly.

> charge in two, theft in the other. 53 101 (Roman) endants listed being held in jail, the others being out on bond

is in alleged connection with th reported removal of two cap bearngs and a connecting rod. Coleman is under indictment in allaged connection with the reported

taking of a Ford sedan, valued at \$750, belonging to Roy Holt. Forgery charges against Screws are in alleged connection with one

District Court

To Open Monday

Although the total number of

230 in all, delinquent tax suits account for 115 of these. Divorces,

isually running around the hundred

mark, are down to 71, and there

Appearance cases total 27, jury

On the criminal docket are the

State of Texas vs. W. H. Mayberry

and Cirbie Hill, (although case is

listed in this manner, only the lat-

ter defendant is on trial, as May-

berry was assessed a five-year sus-

pended sentence on February 19.)

State of Texas vs. Carl May-

perry, theft; State of Texas vs.

Charles Coleman, theft; three cases

against Charles Screws, forgery the

Screws is the only one of the de-

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eight, non-jury three.

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purporting to be signed by Pete's Body shop. The theft charge against ng to Cliff Rutherford.

onnection with the taking of a Ford valued at \$500, belong Carl Mayberry is under indictmen in many terms, the June term of 31st district court will open here for allegedly taking two cap bear omorrow morning, starting a nineings and a connecting rod, valued a \$300, belonging to L. V. Miller.

\$4 check and another \$3 check

Suits Against Cities The city of Pampa is plaintiff i one case, defendant in another and the city of McLean is the deferman in two other cases in the list of

First on the list under "jury dock et," is the case of City of Pampa vs Fred Cullum, a delinqu tion filed on October 18, 1938. Continued from the last court terr the case of W. E. Long vs. City of Pampa, with damages as the cause of action. The plaintiff suffered injuries when hit by a city

truck while working out a

nearly a year ago. The case was filed

September 19, 1941. A. L. Hibler is the plaintiff in one case. Guy Hibler the plaintiff in another, in both of which the City of McLean is the deefndant. Damages is the cause of action. The case grew out of a gas explosion that damaged a McLean cafe. Both cases were filed September 19 of last year. Term Schedule

Tomorrow the entire docket will be sounded at 10 a. m., and called for order on each Monday at 10 a. m. thereafter. On Tuesday the non-jury docke

will be called for trial. First week, June 1, non-jury; second, June 8, civil jury; third, June

15, civil jury, subject to criminal ourth, June 22. civil jury; fifth, June 29, civil jury, subject to crim-nal; sixth, July 6, civil jury, seventh, July 13, civil jury; eignun, July 20, non-jury; ninth, July 27, civil jury ubject to criminal

Grand Jury Panel Due to report in court tomorrow re the following grand jurymen: Raymond B. Allen, Tom Clayon, I. B. Hughey, Travis C. Lively, Perry O. Gaut, Joseph W. Shelton, all of Pampa; R. L. Brookshire, C. lay Evans and Ennis Jones, both Laketon; E. R. Sherrod and G G. Oakley, both of Alanreed; W. M. anta and John Cooper, both of

McLean; P. B. Farley of Groom.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Attacks On Cities Loom

DALLAS, May 30. (AP)-The posibility of enemy attacks on American cities "becomes more than ever a probability as the course of war moves on," Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis said tonight. Landis, speaking at a war show

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COMPACTS

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Ash Tray Sets, Cigar-ette Lighters and Containers. Values to \$1.50

\$ DAY

Rock Crystal GOBLETS OR ICE TEA GLASSES

PIECES \$2.50 Value S DAY ONLY

TIE SETS 2 pieces, gold filled. Values to \$2.50.

\$ DAY ONLY ...

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TWO DAYS ONLY... MONDAY and TUESDAY, JUNE 1-2

Louis To Complete

Military Training WASHINGTON, May 30. (AP)-The army has about decided it's time Joe Louis Barrow learned to has been informed of the promofight more effectively with rifle tion of three members of the armed and bayonet as well as with his re- forces from this county within the nowned fists.

to some other post to complete his basic military training, was learned authoritatively. And at least until this military nician 5th grade. training is completed, there would

The heavyweight champion prob-

be no ring appearances for any nurposes but the army's The effect on the decision is to rule out the plea by Promoter Mike squadron, Lubbock army Jacobs that the Brown Bomber be permitted to make a commercial annearance to raise money to meet a \$117,000 income tax payment due

In the approximately four months made by others who were inducted nounced. about the same time. They were Billy is a graduate of Texas uni given a routine but stiff course of versity and at present is in New

Rank Raised For Three Miamians In Armed Forces

MIAMI, May 30-The Miami Chief Pvt. 1st Class John M. Arring-

ably soon will be ordered transfer-red to a replacement training center, Fort Sill, Okla., son of Mr. Mrs. John Arrington of Miami, has been promoted to the rank of tech-

Edmund Lee Kivlehen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kevlehen, who is in training with the instrument department at the 498th school school, has been promoted to private first class.

William J. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig of Miami, has in the United States Naval Reserve after completing a course of train-Louis has been officially enrolled ing at Abbott hall, Northwestern as Private Barrow, he has fallen university in Chicago, eighth naval far behind the military progress district headquarters has an-

Billy is a graduate of Texas unibasic training at replacement cen- Orleans. He will be assigned a ters lasting 13 weeks. Even so Louis naval unit either afloat or ashore this week was promoted to corpor- at an early date. He has just been home on furlough.

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How to Buy

UNDER THE NEW **GOVERNMENT CREDIT** REGULATIONS ..

In the interest of the American nation . . . certain new credit restrictions have been placed on purchasing. We believe it to be our duty to give you all the facts about these new terms . . . tell you how they operate. And so, in simple down-to-earth language, we present this story:

1. You may still have up to 12 months to pay on installment payments. You merely pay 1/3 down on any purchase and the balance on terms of as little as \$1.25 a week.

2. You may open a charge account with no money down required. Your purchase on this plan is to be paid by the 10th day of the second month following purchase. In other words . . . any charge account purchase made at any time in June is payable by August 10th. . . any purchase made any time in July is payable by September 10th, etc.

9. You may buy on a LAY-AWAY plan. Make payments as convenient until 1/3 of the purchase price has been paid. Then you may take delivery and arrange to pay the balance on terms of as little as \$1.25 a week and you may have up to 12 months to pay.

4. There is still no interest or carrying charges on your

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Army Emergency Relief Committee Named By White

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Acting in response to a ter from the office of the commanding officer of Fort Sill, Okla., an army emergency relief committee has been appointed by Gray county by a county selection board, headed by County Judge Sherman White.

Work of the committee is to supplement the relief work of the Red Cross. It will assist in the care of dependents of those soldiers lost in action and unusual cases of hardship of military personnel.

The Red Cross assists in the relief of the depedendents of the living soldier, in general, but many es will arise where relief cannot be furnished by the Red Cross, but by reason of its broader regulations, relief can be furnished by the army emergency relief committee. Judge White said he had been

told by Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary of the Red Cross, that her organization was well prepared to cope with the situation at present. The judge said he saw nothing for the committee to do now, but if there should be numerous cases of

soldier families needing aid, the committee would be prepared to Gray county is in district 14 of the army emergency relief, with Fort Sill as district headquarters.

Members of the county committee.

appointed by the board, are: Ed Vicars, chairman, Paul D. Hill. E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Dan Gribbon, all of Pampa; T. A. Landers and Witt Springer, both of McLean, and Hank Breining of LeFors.

Serving on the county selection board was the county judge, Leroy Franks, Kingsmill postmaster, Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The Pampa News, and D. F. Osborne chairman of the Pampa chapter of the Red Cross

Job of Committee

Duties of the committee, as outlined by Major Elmer B. Hicks field artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., are: To familiarize themselves as to army dependents residing in their

To assist in the investigation of cases needing relief.

To recommend the kind or amoun of assistance in each case. To aid in publicizing and pro

moting army emergency relief, and to enlist membership and support. To assist the county chairman in raising funds by means of membership, contributions, and donations, (no drive is considered needed locally).

To work with the Red Cross and other agencies insofar as the army

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-In the course of a day, a person in normal health breathes in about 35 pounds of air.

MEN'S CLEANED & PRESSED

ALL THIS WEEK CASH & CARRY PAMPA

DRY CLEANERS

"Better Cleaning Always" 204 N. Cuyler



V for Victory is spelled out by the Blankenburg family of LeFors, and Mrs. Paul Blankenburg have five sons in the armed forces, and it keeps them busy learning what the navy thinks of the ma-rines and the infantry thinks of them both, as reflected in the friendly rivalry contained in the letters received from their boys. The LeFors couple was the first in Gray to buy a war savings bond. Shown above, left panel, upper, Paul Blankenburg, veteran of the 6th division in World War 1, who saw service overseas, and who is first sergeant now of Company D. battalion, Texas Defense Guard.

Middle, Paul S., now stationed in New York city, born November 5, 1923 at Panhandle; attended school at LeFors; enlisted January 30, 1941; trained at the U.S. Naval base, San Diego. Lower, William A., now in the U.

S. Army reserve; born February 15, 1922 at Panhandle, attended school there; enlisted August 3, 1938, discharged August 3, 1941.

Right panel, upper, Gayward Evers, now stationed at Lake Charles, La.: born Septem-

ber 5, 1916 at Em-







Diplomas Presented 38 Panhandle Ward School Graduates

grade school were held Tuesday record was unbroken. morning in the high school audi-torium.

The American Legion presents an Towe, Kenneth Sterling.

ning first place with a bass clarinet solo. Conastance Bischel, Rheu-

school for the school year were Certificates were presented to Pennsylvania. presented to John Franklin, George Charles Walters, A. C. Towe, Jean Buy Victory Bonds
Franklin, Billy Jo Huff, Suzie Huff, Hinshaw, John Franklin, and Depending on the species, spiders

are given by the Panhandle Parent- ance during the school year Teacher association.

ing exercises for the Panhandle Sunday school and her attendance grade school were held Tuesday record was unbroken.

Stopped in Hobos, N. M., to attend Betty Pauline Martin, Billie Maxine Green, Margie Driskill, A. C.

torium.

Preceding the presentation of diplomas, Supt. K. L. Turner awarded medals to winners in the recent band contests in Amarillo. Laura Lee Russ received a medal for winning first place with a bass clariance, and the outstanding boy and girl in the grade school graduating class each year. The presentation was made by Frank Murray, The boy selected by a faculty committee on the qualifications of charanteem Legislin presents all Joe Herndon, Edna Mae Russ, Jimmy Long, Billie Pike, Roy Lee Engle, Gladys Detten, Lee Roy Roberts, Doris Ann Lanning, Dartine Hubbard, Helen Stout, Elizabeth Armstrong, Helen Nickell, Zane mittee on the qualifications of charanteem Legislin presents all Joe Herndon, Edna Mae Russ, Jimmy Long, Billie Pike, Roy Lee Engle, Gladys Detten, Lee Roy Roberts, Doris Ann Lanning, Dartine Hubbard, Helen Stout, Elizabeth Armstrong, Helen Nickell, Zane Taylor, Harold Sutton, H. B. Skel-

ben Murray, Richard Render, Ann Simms, Barbara Skaggs, and Betty Meeker were also awarded medals.

The annual Sunday school awards given to grade school pupils with a perfect attendance in Sunday school for the schoo

Those receiving diplomas

Recognition was given Norma Jeanne Franklin, senior, who has not been absent from Sunday school in 10 years. On the recent trip to Carlsbad the senior class tropped in Hobbs, N. M., to attend waters, Hubert Marvel, Betty Pauline Martin, Billie Max-

Joe Herndon, Edna Mae Russ,

Twenty-seven per cent of the coking coal consumed by the steel in-dustry is supplied by the state of

and LeRoy Biederwell. These awards George Franklin for perfect attend- have from two to eight eyes

Concert Will Be Played Tonight At Presbyterian Church

At 8 o'clock this evening a musical worship service will be presented by the First Presbyterian church. The service will be played by Mrs. H. A. Yoder, organist of the church, and Miss Evelyn Thoma, Captain George Hazeleaf of Oakland, Cal. and 29 members of his

The music in this service contains much of the best loved music for pipe organ and violin. It is not only familiar but it is music long asso-ciated with Christian worship.

The order of service is as fol-

Organ. Symphony) (Dvorak), Mrs. Yoder; violin, "Liebestraum" (Liszt), "Ave Maria" (Bach - Gounod), "Poeme" (Fibich), Miss Thoma; organ, "May Night" (Palmgre), "An-dante Cantabile" (from Symphony and violin, "Sonata IV," Adagio and

Allegro (Handel).

The organ in the First Presby-The organ in the First Presbyterian church is a product of the
M. P. Moller company of Hagerstown, Md., largest builders of pipe
organs in the world. It was inBUY VICTORY BONDS organs in the world. It was installed in the church a little more Marinettes Will than a year ago. The violin that Miss Thoma plays was made for her by her father and has the exact Sponsor Carnival asurements of a Stradivarious, which produces an extraordinary

All persons are welcome to at- Southern club.

Commander Of Nazi Rayburn Assails U-Boat Offers Rum, Cigarets To Victims

GROTON, Conn., May 30 (A)

land, Cal., and 29 members of his crew, who drifted five days in open boats, often drenched by heavy rains, were brought to the U.S. submarine base after rescue by a navy ship.

For five and a half hours from the time he first sighted a decoy sail some five miles away, he sought "Meditation Serieuse" to elude pursuit only to the "Largo" (New World sub-captain who, having put the survivors on the course to New Survivors on the Cours York, voiced his regret in good English:

"Sorry, but this is war." IV) (Widor), "Pizzicati" (from Sylvia) (Debelis), "To Spring" (Grieg);

Only (Sylvia) (Debelis), "To Spring" (Grieg); tonio, Tex., who died on the bridge

The Marinettes will sponsor a Car-

tend this service of worship. The preludes on the T. D. Hobart Megood orchestra, there'll be side shows, young morial chimes will begin at 7:45 concessions and a crazy house. The Marinettes promise fun for old and mitted free.

Congress Critics

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 30 (P)-The master of a torpedoed American freighter told today how the captain of a German U-boat sent his craft "the members of congress are today into effect tomorrow have

"There has never been a dictator-chip buildup in any land until the district supervisor of the ODT. faith and confidence of the people branch itself had been destroyed," he added in an address prepared for

conquered countries of Europe. To-day the same thing is being attempted in this country by propa-"Sorry, but this is war."

gandists, and unfortunately, quite City Development early next week.

During the entire exchange, said a few of the commentators and Any local truck operator interested Hazeleaf, photographers on the speakers and writers, without Only one man was lost-Second without knowledge of what is being Mate Fred C. Martin of San An- done, are spreading this propaganda '

He criticized persons who "wanting to attack some group in congress for a vote they have cast, seem to think they must attack the body as a whole."

"Just a few months ago," he said,

you heard such propaganda as this: That nothing was being done by congress or the administration; that the industries were laying down on nival Dance Thursday night at the the job; that labor was not doing its

Service men in uniform will be ad-

ODT Extends Trucks Delivery Mileage

Regulations of the office of deunder attack, and it seems that in some quarters there is a studied ef-son, president of the Pampa Board fort to destroy the faith and con-fidence of the American people in their elected representatives."

of City Development and Chamber of Commerce amounced yesterday after a long distance telephone con-

had been destroyed in the legis-lative branch and the legislative from any city. This amendment will likely be permanent, Cole said.

The requirement that a truck must delivery at Muhlenberg college.

'Hitler," he said, "did this first in his own land, and then in the July 1, extending this provision for

thirty days, he said. Cole promised to send copies of the amendments to the Board of speakers and writers, without in the amendments or in the orig-thought of the consequences and inal order may secure copies of it at the BCD office in the city hall.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-One famous doctor states that the first day of a human being's life is its most dangerous.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

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DR. L. J. ZACHRY Optometrist For Appointment Phone 269

SHOP AT MONTGOMERY WARD

DOLLAR DAY DRESS SALE!



Sale! Stunning **New Cottons**

Compare with \$1.59 dresses elsewhere! Save during Dollar Day on dainty lawns and batistes! Stock up while you can on sturdy percales! Colorful tie-backs, shirtwaists, coatdresses in sizes 12-20, 38-44 and 46 to 52.

Sale! Cotton Sheers

Cool and crisp for summe wear. In corded dimity and and 39 inches wide. Fast color.

Sale! Women's Rayon Panties Cool mesh weave. Wards fa-

mous Van Arden's. White or pastel prints.

Sale! Children's Slack Suits Sturdy denim with saddle stitching. Boys' and girls', sizes 2 to 14

Shirtwaist Sale! Carol Brent

Multifilament crepe or dainty lacetrim sheers. Sizes 32 to 40. White or pastels.

Sale! Cotton Chintz Skirts Bright flowered styles. Extra full skirt, zipper placket, all colors and

Sale! Women's Style and Sport Shoes 64 pair of these discontinued shoes

in black patents and elasticized leather. Size 4 to 9. Whites and colors. Values to 2.98



Decorated Beverage Set ! 8 Glasses and Pitcher

Just the thing for summer refreshments! Eight 91/2-02. glasses and 80-oz. pitcher with gay-colored Morning Glories growing all over them! Pitcher has ice lip!



In-and-outer style! Men's New **Sport Shirts**

Two-way collars! 3100 Long or short sleeves

See these refreshing colors. Feel these cool, cool cot-tons. Notice the quality tailoring. These sport shirts are comfortable. (Save wear and tear on regular shirts!)

Sale! Men's Shirts & Shorts

Sanforized shorts with gripper fasteners and fine Swiss rib

Sale! Summer Anklets

Many styles and colors. Sizes

\$100 61/2 to 101/2. Dollar Day only.

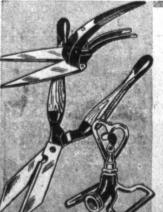
Sale! Crinkle Bedspread Permanena crinkle, scalloped edges,

80 x 105. Assorted colors..... Sale! Children's White Sandals

Hot days call for sandals for the kiddies. Sizes 81/2 Sale! Bath Mat and Stool Set

Absorbent turkish bath set. Assort-\$100 ed colors. Mat is 20 x 36 inch.

Sale! Washable Rag Rug 18 x 24. Assorted colors in cotton \$100 and rayon, 1.49 value



Price Cut for this Sale! Lawn Sprinkler

Soft, gentle, rain-like spray for gardens, lawns! Covers up to 40 sq. ft. Enameled cast iron base! Don't miss it!

NOW - We Will Give You DISCOUNT For CASH and CARRY! OUR REASON

ODT Order No. 6, which becomes effective tomorrow, requires us to cut our truck mileage 25%, and to eliminate all "special deliveries" and "call-backs." We feel sure that it will be convenient for many of you to handle your laundry on the "Cash & Carry" basis, and we're willing to pay you for your assistance along this line. Our regular discount for Cash & Carry has been 10%, but in order to further aid Uncle Sam in conserving rubber and transportation facilities we are now giving you another

We will still maintain our regular dependable Pick-up and Delivery service to all parts of the city-in compliance with ODT Order No. 6. We will not be permitted to make over one stop per day at your home, therefore it is impossible to render "One-Day" service except on Cash & Carry business. We will not be permitted to make "Call-Backs" for collection. We will not be allowed to drive our trucks over the same street but ONCE each day. So when you desire our PICK-UP and DELIVERY service, be sure and PHONE 205 BEFORE 10:30 a. m. Calls received after that time cannot be made until the following day. Thanks for your cooperation.

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-torial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-gardless of party politics.

We'll Keep The Faith

This is Memorial Day.

For the seventy-fifth successive year we have set aside the 30th of May in memorial to those Americans who offered their lives, in one war after another, to limit apprentices, apply seniority, attempt to fix establish and maintain in this world a sanctuary for

Up to the bombing of Pearl Harbor, more than seven million men had fought in American uniforms, first in order to form a more perfect union and later to secure the blessings of liberty to themselves and

Almost another million went through hell in the Confederate butternut fighting for what seemed to them the essence of true democracy. They lost, but out of their sacrifices the integrity, the sincerity and the vigor of our federal union were strengthened.

Now another two to three millions are in uniform. Three times as many more may yet be called from their homes and sent onto the world's battlefields. once more to preserve the blessings of liberty for us who stay at home.

All that we have today, and all that we are as Americans, we owe to the gallant millions who, from 1775 through 1918, held liberty to be dearer than life or creature comforts.

But for them we should not have acquired our many blessings, tangible and intangible

Our industrial, commercial, and material supremacy, which have made even our poor seem prosperous by other nations' standards, did not spring full blown from the magic soil of America.

True, that soil was rich and generous. But so is Russia's.

The abundance which we achieved was a product of democracy, of a way of life which gave to every man privileges and opportunities and incentives which long have been the world's envy.

We say this not to boast, but rather to emphasize that our democracy, the cornerstone of everything we hold dear, was bought with blood, guarded with blood, and preserved with blood down through the genera-

Again we are required to offer supreme sacrifices to assure that those peoples who could not create their own working democracy shall not, by force of arms, deprive us of ours.

To the millions of soldier heroes of past wars whose graves we decorate today, and to those other millions who still survive to march to the cemeteries where their comrades lie, let us offer vocally a pledge that they should not and do not really need: We, too, are ready to keep the faith of our fathers,

whatever the cost. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

More Than A Gesture

A declaration of war by Mexico against Germany is no mere gesture. Although her army now numbers only around 75,000 men, whose training appears to the observer inferior to that of our pre-war national southerly neighbor can be extremely helpful.

The zone of belligerency against Hitler would be made unbroken from the North Pole to and through the vital Panama canal, including the islands of the Caribbean. Thus there would remain no haven for Axis spies, saboteurs and propagandists; increased control could be exercised over spots physically suitable for secret Axis flying fields.

Mainly About

Mrs. Wayne Messer has returned to her home in Oklahoma City following an eight-day visit with Mr. Thursday. and Mrs. John R. Phillips of the llips camp. Mrs. Phillips and cottage. Call 29.—(Adv.). Mrs. Messer are sisters.

studio June 8 to teach Russian, bal- and children, Charles, Donald Lewis let, and ball room dancing. For in- and Donna Sue, left yesterday for formation phone 943 or 1167. (Adv.). En route on the return to their they will visit with relatives for

home in San Pedro, Calif., are Mr. the next month. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lux and son Robert Arthur, who have been vis- terday to become building inspecto iting relatives here.

For Rent: Newly decorated, well He came from Chouteau Powder furnished three room apartment. plant at Chouteau, Okla. He is Oak floors, private bath, closets and former resident of Lubbock. built-ins. Garage, all bills paid, telephone privilege. 401 N. Wells. Phone

The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian church was the principal speaker at the Lions club has been visiting Mrs. Jim White uncheon at noon Thursday. Theme the last week will leave today to of his address was the need for attend the graduation exercises of ooking forward to the duties of her nephew, Neil McCullough, forpeace-time citizenship. Guests at mer Pampan, at New Mexico Milithe luncheon were Copl. E. J. (Stu) tary Institute at Roswell. son, U. S. M. C., San Diego; E. L. Pitts of Lubbock, a past disan operation in St. Anthony's hostrict governor; Tom Rose of Pampa; pital, Amarillo, Thursday, is pro-Captain Frank White, new Salvagressing as well as could be expecttion Army leader here, and Captain Lambrecht of Lubbock.

For Sale: 6 ft. 1942 Frigidaire, Almost new. 1307 Charles street. Ph. 1957W --- (Adv.).

former head of the Pampa unit of

and Mrs. Shelby Gantz and Lubbock. He is William Sonnie infested with enemy submarines sons, Billy and Don, left Saturday Henry, negro. White men answering and mines and escorting and promorning for Flagstaff, Ariz., to make the June draft call in Gray are to tecting convoys of troops and supreport at Lubbock on June 8.

eial! Modernistic cosmetics 1-3 Beauty Shop, Balcony Jones- Rob- reed and Mrs. Myrtle Pearl Rook vide more effective prosecution of of Shamrock. store.-(Adv.).

rends, north of Pampa.

Private Harold L. Martin, son of

Private Harold L. Martin, son of K. L (Jack) Dunn, was notified Submarines moved into the Gulf Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harris of Pam- yesterday to report at Kessler field, for the first time this month, and

Common Ground

NAME ONE NON-CORRUPT LABOR UNION-

Those people who are attempting to defend labor unions and collective bargaining are in-

variably saying that the critics of labor unions should attempt to drive out the corruption of labor unions rather than condemn labor unions in general. The reason analytical people so universally are condemning labor unions is that they know of no labor union that is not corrupt; that is, that is not violating the fundamental principles of Americanism; namely, equality of rights to pursue happinness for all people.

Those who are supporting and apologizing for labor unions would do well to point out one single, sclitary, national labor union as an example of the kind of a union they mean, that only needs to have its bad parts'eliminated. Let them name one labor union that does not either arbitrary minimum wages below which no one dare work, or try to bring about a closed shop.

And every one of these attempts is corruption -a conspiracy against other brother-workers

So, if all labor unions are fundamentally corrupt and thus endeavoring to rob some other American worker, it seems folly to talk about correcting the bad acts of labor unions. If we took these corruptive restrictive activities out of all modern labor unions, no one would recognize them as labor unions. These attributes are the essence and foundation on which all modern labor unions operate

It is because all labor unions, without any exceptions, practice or aim to practice some of these unAmerican acts that Henry Ward Beecher, conscientious, Christian man, said, "organized labor is the worst form of despotism ever devised by the mind of man." These practices are the reason labor unions are criticized as unions.

Yes. I beg some defender of labor unions to name a single, modern labor union that is not guilty of some of these heinous crimes. I want to give this union a medal of honor. I want to give it publicity. I want to help it grow. But until some such union is pointed out, why claim that the only thing to do is to correct their errors. There would not be anything left of them if their methods of robbing their brothers were abandoned.

And if they cannot point to one honest Jabor union, they should admit that all labor unions are unAmerican, undemocratic and unethical.

JESUS CLARIFIED THE GOLDEN RULE

The high point in Elmer W. K. Mould's book, "The World-View of Jesus", is that he so clearly points out that Jesus broadesed or enlarged and clarified the meaning of the Golden Rule.

The author explains that most all religions advocate the do-unto-others rule. Of these, however, he says that only two of them except Christianity, were positive statements. I quote: "One is from Taoism: To those who are good

to me, I am good; and to those who are not good to me, I am also good. And thus all get to be good. To those who are sincere with me, I am sincere; and to those who are not sincere with me, I am also sincere. And thus all get to be sincere.

"The other is ascribed to Aristotle: Treat your friends as you would want them to treat you. "Affirmative as these are, they lack the universality of Jesus' statement. Jesus set no limits. The genuine originality of Jesus in the formulation of the Golden Rule is undeniable.

"Here, then, in the Golden Rule Jesus enunciated a principle which burst the apocalyptic thought-pattern."

And this universality of the Golden Rule, picture output. that included everyone, is something that cannot be over-emphasized. It is because people attempt to treat a few people as they would be treated and neglect to treat people of other of Humphrey Bogart appears durclasses, other races, and other nations as they would be treated, that we have strife, turmoil, unemployment and wars.

the air corps.

pa has been promoted to technician Miss., Friday, June 5. He has re-

fifth grade at Camp Polk, La.

794 or 353 - (Adv.)

Wanted: Experienced girl for

housework for couple only. Phone

Mrs. Aaron Denman and daughter

C. C. McCarty arrived here yes

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson

are spending 10 days in Tulsa and

Mrs. Earl Mead of Seymor who

Mrs. P. C. Ledrick who underwent

on the June draft call will report at

A marriage license was issued

ed, it was reported.

Oklahoma City visiting with their

at 4 o'clock yesterday morning but Mrs. Claude Ledrick is convalescing in an Amarillo hospital followcatching fire. The owner had an picture. ing a major operation performed extinguisher. Paul D. Hill, for more than 10 For Rent: Four room furnished years a Pampa resident, is quitting titles bearing on the new women's

ceived a lieutenant's commission in

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -Fort Worth and Davis, Okla, where Navy Appoints Ace To Curb Submarines on the twin-engine bombing school. In Caribbean Sea

ace anti-submarine fighters to take centers, but movie houses are dycommand of the critical Gulf- ing in the depopulated smaller Caribbean sea frontier where the towns to which fans used to drive. Axis torpedo toll now exceeds a

ship a day. ment announced appointment of more limousines hauling stars and Admirai James Laurence Kauffman as head of the seventh and eighth naval districts and all sea areas from Jacksonville to the coast of Mexico.

Kauffman will come here from Iceland, where as commandant of played a major part in beating the submarine, menace in the North Gray county's first man to be sent Atlantic.

He received the navy cross for 2 o'clock this afternoon to 301 World War service as commanding Court House and leave by bus at officer of the U. S. S. Jenkins York." 4:15, two hours and 15 minutes lat- which was "engaged in the hazarder, for the induction station at ous duty of patrolling the waters plies.

The navy announcement said Beautician wanted at Hill's here Friday to W. J. Ball of Alan- Kauffman was transferred "to prothe anti-submarine campaign in Private Ommo L. Behrends of Fines of \$14.15 each were paid in the Gulf of Mexico area." Sheppard Field. Wichita Falls, is the court of D. R. Henry, justice command area also will include the spending the week-end with his of the peace, Friday afternoon by acting commandant since last May. rents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Beh- two men, each charged with intox- where Nazi raiders have been active lately.

By B. C. MEMORIAL DAY, 1942



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, May 30 — Behind

the screen: After release of the completed "Bambi," no more Walt Disney features will reach creen until at least a year after the war's end. The pressure of war work forced the shelving of Bongo," "Peter Pan," and "Alice Wonderland." Production of shorts will continue, but 75 per cent of Disney's output already is evoted to army and navy train-

ng films. All the service pictures are being nade at cost. Non-profit, too, is Victory March," a children's book issued in collaboration with he treasury department to encour-

age War Stamp buying. Victor Mature's draft number is ip, and he'll be in uniform soon Anne Shirley and John Payne nay reconcile. . . . Nigel Bruce and Shelton have celebrated

their 25th wedding anniversary Sessue Hayakawa, prominent here in silent days, is reported to be top man in Japan's propaganda

REDUCED ROLES

Stars are accepting smaller roles ing a few seconds in "The Hard Way" And Lieut Jimmy Stewart takes part in a two-reel air corps recruiting film. . . . Metro is considering a mystery melodrama for Greta Garbo's next. Or she may share top honors with Spencer Tracy and Judy Garland in "Dragon Firemen received a call to the 100 block on North Somerville street all the murdered people in Orson Welles' "Journey Into Fear" was only a truck backfiring and and take bows at the end of the

Most studios rushed to register business at 108½ W. Foster and auxiliary army, and scripters are takes employment tomorrow with busy. . There'll be a film bio Constance Ferguson will open her Mary Francis, and Mrs. Jess Tigert the C. R. Anthony company here. graphy on Marie Dressler. . . tro probably will pay about \$200,-000 for the Philip Barry play, "Without Love," in which Katharine Hepburn has been starring. Studio wants to reunite her with Spencer Tracy.

RATION REPORTS

Tire shortage and gasoline ra-MIAMI, Fla., May 30, (AP)—The tioning have boomed theater businavy called today upon one of its ness in big towns and war industry truck and car mileage 66 per cent

At Washington, the navy depart- Means fewer location trips; also no executives around.

Don Ameche's option has been renewed and he is about to begin his seventh year at 20th-Fox. Once he flunked a Metro screen test and the director told him: "Mr. Ameche, I've never advised anyone about the naval operating base he has his future, but I'm going to break my rule. You should stick to radio. You have a funny neck, you're simply not the handsome movie type, and you'll ruin yourself on the screen. Go on back to New

> the navy has announced 17 attacks on shipping in the almost-completely landlocked area.

Kauffman will direct from Miami the battle to keep the vital shipping lanes open. Headquarters of the been made upon seventh naval district are being the life of Marmoved here from Key West. In the seventh district he will succeed Capt. Russell S. Crenshaw,

BUY VICTORY BONDS gallons being required for one gal-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Did you figure out the want ad

News and that advertised a car 'with extra good tires" for sale for the reason that the owner is "going to see The Man about some dogs"? The advertiser, an employe of a local supply house aid that The Man referred to Uncle Sam's army, and that 'dogs" referred to the Japs.

Another Pampa boy who will get his wings soon is Andrew Walker, son of Mrs. Martha Walker. Andrew is stationed at Ardmore, Okla. She has another son Ralph, who is in the army medcal corps in Puerto Rico. .

When the Camp Barkeley troops were here Army day Mrs. Walker was conversing with one of the soldiers in the field artillery and learned that his name was Ralph Walker, but she said he looks like her son, Andrew. The Barkeley soldiers are now stati ed at Camp Devens, Mass.

You will be interested in knowing that the service men on the troop trains which come through Pampa are not going to forget Pampa, and you can take the word of the boys themselves for that statement, They pull out of Pampa saving that this is a swell own, and the reason they do is because of the new magazines books and playing cards that are distributed to them by Mrs Heavy Ingram and Mrs. Marian Sowders. The other day Heavy and Audie, that's Mrs. Ingram rushed out with a big load of magazines and books and the

soldiers began velling, "how much do you want for those?' "Nothing," replied Audie, "We're giving them to you," and the boys answered, "Gosh, that's swell! What town is this anyway!" "Pampa," Audie shouted, and the soldiers replied, "We're not going to forget this town!" On another troop train several soldiers went through yelling, 'Get your magazines here, boys! Pampa, Texas, is giving out!" yelling, "It's true what they say

The boys on another train began about Texas!" Audie said the boys had an accent she thought was Brooklyn. She still needs many packs of playing cards and NEW magazines, particularly Life, Time, Esquire, Collier's. She said the boys really velled for Esquire's and said they liked the cartoons. So take your magazines and playing cards either to Audie who lives in an apartment in the east end of the Budweiser beer warehouse a block son-right across from where the ders who lives in a warehouse a

west of Frost street on Atchitrain stops, and Marian Sowblock east of Starkweather on Atchison BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WAR QUIZ

1. When an American warship does it signify?

cel Deat, French editor and politician?

Force bombers have made several The sugar content of maple sap va-ries with the season—from 8 to 40 Essen famous for beer, synthetic Answers on Classified page

Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst approaching last quarter of the third year or super world war may bring developments which will make it the crucial parts.

struggle. That is to say that the war car be lost or won by either side in the next 90 days. No imaginable happening short of a successful revolu against Hitlerism in Germany do that. Even optimists see no hope of a revolt in the reich unless and until cumulative military defeats and the advancing shadow of impending starvation weigh down on the

German people. Within the next 90 days, however, there may be written in blood and carnage portents from which can be short war. From them could be predictated the nature, scope and direction of the Allied war effort.

As these potentially all-important three months start battle is joined in Russia, in North Arica, in China, in the western Atlantic, in the Mediterranean and in the air over England and the European continent. Yet it still is far from certain whether these are more than preliminary skirmishes of the crucial campaign.

It seems fantastic to say that a attle in Russia in which at least million men are engaged might e merely a "local action," a tactical rather than a strategic engagement. Official Russian and German reports from the Kharkov region are so utterly at variance, however, that there is no possibility of reconciling them to get a true perspective on this monster battle.

Germans have committed themselves to an all-out offensive. Among possibilities underlying

Russian strategy of the moment is always that of luring the foe into a major effort on the eastern front as the essential preliminary to the opening of an Anglo-American secand front in the west. There is no reasonable proba-

pility of a second front attack until it is certain that Hitler is comnitted beyond recall to major offensive operations in Russia or else-About all that can vet be said

is that within the next three months many of the ifs, ands and buts of today over Nazi intentions and Allied preparations must disappear. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Rio Grande Flooding EL PASO, May 30. (AP)-The Rio Grande was at flood stage to-

day as inflow increased .11 of a foot over the spill ay at Elephant Butte dam in New Mexico, reaching a new high. The water, runoff from fast melt-

ing snow in the Rio Grande watershed in Colorado and New Mexico mountains, is .31 of a foot over the spillway, said L. R. Fiock, Elephant Butte Reclamation project superintendent. -BUY VICTORY BONDS -

23 Texans Interned

WASHINGTON, May 30, (AP)-The war department today made public the names of 277 American soldiers, sailors and marines who are held prisoner by the Japanese. Two hundred are at Shanghai and 77 at Zintsuji, Shikoku island, Ja-The list includes men of the navy, army and marines.

tured at Wake island Dec. 23, 1941.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

A certain farm lady in Arkansa. kinda mad. When a year ago las March, the Department of Agri culture said this country was going to need every pound of dairy pro-ducts that could be produced, this good farm lady decided to cooperate. She would keep an extra cow,

cheese or evaporated milk or what ever was not needed for the United Nations. Things went well last winter. Prices were good and every can taken to the road was purchased eagerly by the creamery route col-

Then one day this spring, the good lady from Arkansas got a notice from the creamery that they couldn't buy any more milk from her. That's when she got mad. Here she was, milking an extra cow and nothing to do with the milk but feed it to the pigs. And the British were supposed to be starving. Was stuff about wanting all the America could produce, the

The lady from Arkansas got mad She wrote a letter to the president about it, so she did, and she wanted to know if this was the way to

About the same time the lady rom Arkansas was sounding off, housands of other dairy farmers who were keeping extra cows to help win the war were receiving similar notices. They didn't all write to the president, but they were just as nad. Stories began to appear about millions of gallons of milk being fed o the pigs or just dumped, and the War Production board and the De partment of Agriculture began to eatch unshirted hallelujah for figuring things out better in the first place and not providing enough equipment to evaporate or dry all this milk, or make it into butter It looked like a national scandal in the cow barns, and a lot of crying over spilt milk

TOO MUCH SPRING

Investigation by your old reliable, however, seems to indicate that the predicament shared by the farm lady from Arkansas and her ilk is accounted for by several fac-

of spring that poets rave over, but as far as a cow is concerned. Spring means green grass, and green grass means more abundant pasture, and m. a. p. means more milk. In the industry this is known as the flush season. So come spring, the ows all over this bright land began give more milk than they had been giving just because they couldn't help it. A veritable Niagara of milk. A Mississippi of milk, a Gulf of Mexico of milk. It flooded the creameries and the evaporating plants and left them swimming the Australian crawl from churn to

cheese plant. Second came the rubber and gas shortages. Creameries that had been sending their pickup trucks on routes both far and wide discovered they had to conserve tires, and they had to drop off their more distant cus-

Third was a price factor. To encourage the production for export adduced sound judgment as to of evaporated milk, which is whole whether this is to be a long or a milk with about three-fourths of a favorable price position on the market as compared to the price paid at the creameries. Then with shiping and containers becoming a little tight, the price of butter was raised to encourage more production, and the flow of milk was switched back to the creameries.

So, all things considered, with nore cows producing more milk than ever before, with the evaporating plants working at capacity, with creameries swamped and with not enough plants completed for the production of the comparatively unknown product of dried whole nilk, things are in kind of a jam and it's no wonder that farm ladies from Arkansas are writing letters to the president.

The situation is declared to be thing about it. Department of Agpossible for this country to produce ity regulation. Will old lace be next?

Office Cat . . .

Baldheaded people are usually diplomatic, says a doctor. You'll have to admit they're pretty

Think less about your rights, more about your duties.

Boss-Back from your vacation at last, Feel any change, Bookkeeper—No, not a cent.

The nightmare often turns up after you've eaten like a ho

Hard Times and Hard Work are not brothers; they are strangers with the same first name.

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Alford—So your father says that the way we behave we sho be in an institution? Nancy-Yes, dear, the institute of marriage. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

So They Say

We are not going to be content to put up an umbrella and sit underneath for the enemy to come to attack us. -Air Marshal SIR RICHARD

PEIRSE, chief of R.A.F. in India

Our first and immediate problem is to win the war. The second is to win the peace in accordance with the aims set forth by President

JAMES A. FARLEY, former posthas risen, and should be met with certain wage increases -Senator WALTER F. GEORGE

Georgia Democrat. We must see to it at the next allows personal gain to overshadow his service to the nat

Dr. FRANK KINGDOM, president of the University of Newark. RAF Bombs Convoy

LONDON, May 30. (AP)-Squadrons of RAF bombers taking advantage of a full moon struck at the German war machine last night tors.

First reason is spring — the kind in a Paris suburb, a smashing aswith a strong attack on factories sault on a convoy apparently tined for the far northern front and raids on occupied ports.

In the most spirited raiding in weeks, the Germans sent approximately 50 bombers against England but authoritative reports said slight damage was done and seven raiders were shot down.

The British acknowledged losing 13 bombers.

too much milk. Every pint of it will

be needed. There may be some temporary, local disturbances, but these re-ports of milk being dumped into the field are said to be nothing more than the dumping of whey, which is practically all water, after the curds have been taken off for use in the casein manufacturing plants. It can't be dumped into the rivers

because it pollutes the stream. Even if the skim milk does have to be slopped to the pigs time, the farm experts say there's no harm in that, for there's a shortof fats, too, so the piggeries can do their bit by converting this excess milk into lard. Neat trick,

that. WASHINGTON PIN CUSHION

Eighty per cent of the principal war industry jobs can be done by Store inventories may women . be limited to an over-all dollar volume to prevent retail hoarding The 1.5 million homes heated by fuel oil in the Atlantic Seaboard area consume 80 million barrels a . . Conversion to coal has year. saved 10 million barrels, drive is on to save another 20 million by further conversion. . . . barrels of crude oil make one rel of crude oil and two of oline and it formerly took 1.2

this Atlantic Seaboard area going It certainly does not yet mean far from hopeless, and the proper | . . . Bus line operators who lease that either the Russians or the authorities are trying to do some their tires get from 60,000 to 100,-000 miles per tire. . . Arsenic has riculture experts still insist it's im- been put under government prior-

lion barrels of crude A DAY to keep

SIDE GLANCES

STILL SOME HOPE



"Maybe slacks are all the rage, but it certainly doesn't look to me as if they save much material!"

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Ray Surratt Leading Oilers At Plate With .346 Average

Oiler regulars at the plate in games through Friday night, according to unofficial averages compiled here. Surratt, who started the season with Clovis, has an average of .346 to lead Joe Isaacs, left fielder, who is hitting 341. Isaacs, however, has played in 10 more games than Surratt. From there the hitting drops to 310 with First Baseman Bob Bailey in

The top hitter of the team is not Surratt but Andy Mohrlock, big pitcher purchased from Lamesa two weeks ago. He has played in five less games than Surratt and is hitting at a .396 clip. He played the

outfield for Lamesa at the start of the season.

Mohrlock, besides hitting the ball, is leading the pitching staff with four wins against no losses. Next comes Joe Isaacs and George Boal three wins against two losses.

Marshall Brown, who returned to the Oilers last night after a week's absence, leads in doubles with 10. Joe Isaacs has the most triples with seven. Bob Bailey hit four runs to lead in that department. In the runs driven in department, Manager Dick Ratliff is well out in front CLOVIS

played in Wichita Falls and two or three games in other cities, sho Manager Hugh Willingham of the Borger Gassers topping the leagt hitters with a .461 average while his teammate Whitey Warren is se ond with .450. Third place goes to Frank Hargrove of Amarillo with .45 Records give Ken Wyatt, Clovis' cunnythumb hurler, six wins wit out a single loss, but a shutout early in the season against Wichlta Fa has not found its way into the books. That makes seven wins.

teammate, Bill Hewitt, has 46 strikeouts for that lead. Eddie Stevens, whose brother Malcolm tied for the home run le as a 16-year-old player for Lubbock in 1938, leads in triples and circu drives with seven each. Frank Hargrove of Amarillo added a two-ba ger for a total of 14. Borger's Frank Warren continued to pound ru across to place his total at 43, while Harry Riordan, his teammate w a measly .270 average has 37 RBI's. Mel Steiner of the Pioneers has

ecome felonious with 12 base thefts.

	Oiler batting averages throu	gh F	riday	nigh	t foll	ows:				
	Player & Position Games	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	aver.	1
	Andy Mohrlock, p 16	53	6	21	4	0	1	9	.396	
	Ray Surratt, ss21	81	12	28	5	5	0	14	.346	
	Joe Isaacs, If	123	21	42	8	7	1	20	.341	1
	Powell Pickering, p 4	12	1	. 4	1	0	0	0	.333	1
	Bob Bailey, 1b	129	35	40	5	3	4	14	.310	1
	Marshall Brown, cf	94	20	29	10.	3	1	17	.308	1
	Lloyd Summers, c31		21	37	6	.0	1	21	.303	1
	Dick Ratliff, rf26		23	30	4	1	1	27	.300	
	George Boal, p 7	17	4	5	1	0	0	1	.295	1
	Robert Cunningham, 2b 21	85	13	24	4	0	0	8	.282	
	Bernard Schmitt, p 8	26	3	6	1	0	0	4	.231	
	Walter Buckel, 3b31	123	12	28	4	3	1	15	.228	
	Walter Barnett, p 4	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	.143	
	Stanley Tribe, ss 14		6	5	0	0	0	1	.125	
	Pitching records, through	Frida	y ni	ght:						
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	George Boal				3		2		.600	15
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3	Walter Barnett				1		1		.500	1
	Powell Pickering		5		2		3		.400	1

Andy Mohrlock Hurls Gilers To 6-0 Victory Over Lamesa Friday

Montgomery Ward company.

In the accuracy division of the brown, another ex-Lamesan, led the visitors with two hits each and 20 feet, 30 feet, 40 feet and 50 feet.

Fishing for game fish in the lake will begin at midnight on June 30. Up to that time only catfish may be caught.

Montgomery Ward company.

In two runs, Bailey and Marshall
Brooklyn 100 021 012—7

Brown, another ex-Lamesan, led the visitors with two hits each and Bailey stole three bases.

Palmer, Dodger left fielder, led the locals with three hits and Eddie Stevens, first baseman, pounded a singe and a triple.

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Mize 2, Leiber 2, Walker, Reiser 2, Candilli, Marshall, Vaughan, Reese 1 Two base hits Walker, Medwick, Leiber, Reese.

Three base hits Vaughan, Reese and Camilli 2; Vaughan and Camilli 32; Vaughan and Camilli 33; Vaughan and Camilli 34; Vaughan and Camilli 34; Vaughan and Camilli 34; Vaughan and Camilli 35; Vaughan 36; Vau 20 feet, 30 feet, 40 feet and 50 feet. Bailey stole three bases. will begin at midnight on June 30. be caught.

Night fishing will be allowed in the lake this year. Also, baiting of holes with sour grain, cotton seed cake, etc., will be legal. Limit this season will be three bass, minimum length of 11 inches; 15 crappie, minimum of seven inches; five channel cat, minimum of 10 inches; 20 perch, no minimum; and an un-

Let's Go

LAMESA, May 30 - Long Andy Morhlock, who started the season with the Lamesa Dodgers, turned

singe and a triple.

singe and a on	pic.				
PAMPA	AB	R	H	PO	A
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Bailey, 1b		1	2	8	0
Brown, cf		1	2	3	0
Ratliff, rf		1	1	1	0
Isaacs, lf		1	1	0	0
Summers, c			1	12	0
Buckel, 3b		0	0	1	0
Mohrlock, p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	36	6	10	27	7
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Koenig, ss	4	0	1	0	2
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Stevens, 1b		0	2	12	1
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Play Here Today

Baseball in Pampa this afternoon

will be furnished by the Pampa Junior Oilers and the Pampa All

Stars. The game will be called at 3 o'clock at Road Runner park.

for the All Stars will be Floyd "Red"

with Rodgers receiving for Cornett.

Last Sunday the All Stars nosed

Junior Oilers And Oil Stars Will

actually participating in bowling than any other sport, bowling still heads the list for new converts. There is a good reason-it's great fun. It's relaxing, it keeps you in trim. You'll find that our alleys have a reputation for fine equipment and stop in tonight.

Now Air Conditioned

Pampa Bowl

112 N. Somerville Ph. 9548 Stanley Brake-Hugh Ellis

Softball Schedule To Be Drawn Up Tuesday Night

City of Pampa.

League officers will also be elect-

A total of \$31 was turned in to

the Pampa chapter of the Red

Cross as the proceeds from a bene-

fit golf tourney held yesterday aft-

ernoon at the Pampa Country club.

compete in a blind bogy tourna-

ment, with proceeds likewise going

to the Red Cross. Yesterday's play

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471/4; Howard and Hanna, 471/4.
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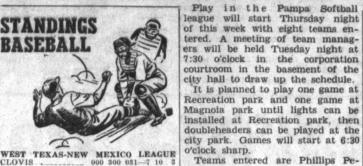
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ith	AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results yesterday:
Washington 1-4, New York 5-6,
Chicago 4-12, Detroit 9-5,
St. Louis 4-2, Cleveland 5-0,
Boston 10-4, Philadelphia 6-5,
Standings today:
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Boston at Philadelphia St. Louis at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results yesterday: Philadelphia 1-3, Boston 10-4. St. Lonis 2-10, Cincinnati 3-5. Pittsburgh 5-2, Chicago 10-3. New York 6-7, Brooklyn 7-3. Standings today: W.

Schedule today: Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

In The National

The annual McClellan lake casting tournament will be in two divisions, one for accuracy and one for distance.

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Prizes will include Bass Master vid from Pampa Hardware; three plugs from White's Auto stores; Plulgeer Askron reel from Thompson Hardware; taked box from Hillson Hardware; and a least the eighth, for 10 like; 50 millson that the eighth of the plugs from White's Auto stores; Plulgeer Askron reel from Thompson Hardware; taked box from Hillson Hardware; taked box from Hillson Hardware; and a least the eighth, for 10 like; 50 millson that the eighth, for 10 like; 50 millson that the eighth, for 10 like; 50 millson that the eighth is will be suggested as the plugs from White's Auto stores; 10 millson the first frame contained and were helples in the eighth of the current will be a point to third on School and Arthur Kuhel, who releved to the current will be a point to the current will b

BROOKLYN 000 020 001—8 6
Melton and Danning; Allen, French (1)
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BRAVES WIN PAIR
BOSTON, May 30 (P)—The Boston
Braves took both ends of their holiday doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phils today—the nightcap 4 to 3 and the openex
10 to 1. The Braves Max West, who got two homers and drove in four runs in the first game, chalked up a third homer and drove in three runs in the second.

CUBS BEAT PIRATES

CHICAGO, May 30 (P)—The Chicago
Cubs defented the Pittsburgh Pirates twice
today, winning the first game, 10 to 5,
and the second game, 3 to 2, on an eighth
inning rally which produced two runs.
PITTSBURGH 000 010 12f—5
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Errors: Anderson, Elliott, Rikard,
Phelps, Wasdell, Merullo, Runs batted
in: Elliott, Rikard, Barrett, Phelps, Hack
2, Russell, Nicholson, Cavarretta, Novikoff
2, Stringer 2. Two base hits: McCullough
2, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Barrett. Three
base hit: Stringer, Home runs: Hack,
Phelps, Double plays: Martin, Anderson,
and Wasdell; Hack, Stringer and Russell;
Anderson and Martin; Anderson, Martin
and Wasdell.
(Second game) CUBS BEAT PIRATES

PITTSBURGH 100 001 000 2 6 3 CHICAGO 000 100 02x 3 6 2 Hamlin and Lopez: Fleming, Presnell, and McCullough. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Tigers Send Fuchs To Beaumont

DETROIT, May 30 (P)-The Deo'clock at Road Runner park.

Opposing pitchers will be the two boys who had trials with the Pam
troit Tigers announced tonight that Pitcher Charley Fuchs, victim of a seven-run inning today against the pa Oilers this season. On the mound Chicago White Sox, has been sent on option to Beaumont of the Texas Hatcher while John Cornett will be league. He is to replace Les Mueller, on the hill for the Junior Oilers. who recently left Beaumont to en-Henry Stephens will catch Hatcher list in the army

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Canadian factories produced more out the future Otlers by a score of than 25,000,000 pairs of leather foot-

Oilers Take of this week with eight teams entered. A meeting of team managers will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the corporation courtroom in the basement of the city hall to draw up the schedule. city hall to draw up the schedule. It is planned to play one game at Recreation park and one game at Magnoia park until lights can be From Lamesa

ond game 4 to 3 with Starratt, shortstop, Brown, centerfielder, Summers, troleum company, Woodmen of the catcher, and Buckel, third baseman accounting for the Oilers win, each mond Shop, Jaycees, Supply Boys, scoring one run. Mack and Paul Barbers, and the

Hits were nearly even, the Oilers getting seven to the Lamesa nine's eight.

ed at the Tuesday night meeting.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The game was nearly nip and tuck all the way in all parts, with strikeouts almost tied. Pampa's Isaacs struck out 10, Lamesa's Wilshire

PAMPA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Surratt, ss		0	0	0	3
Cunningham, 2b	4	1	2	.0	2
Bailey, Ib	4	0	0	13	0
Ratliff, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Brown, ef		1	0	2	. 0
Summers, c		1	- 1	10	0
Isaacs, p	4	0	1	0	1
Buckel, 3b		- 1	2	1	2
Skeber, If	3	0	0	. 0	0
Totals	37	4	7	26	8
LAMESA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Koenig, ss	5	2	2	1	2
Spatafore, 3b	4	0	2	0	2
Stevens, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Drake, rf		0	. 1	2	0
Haney, cf		0	1	2	0
Bonnell, 2b	4	0	0	1	. 3
Palmer, If	3	1	1	1	0
Landreth, c		0	0	9	0
Wilshire, p	3	. 0	0	0	3
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respective teams.

Pairings were on the basis of average scores.

Saturday's round was the first in a series of three benefit tourneys planned for the Red Cross. Entrants pay a fee of \$1 each to compete.

Winners in the play Saturday, with score (man's name listed first):
Combs and Cummins, 36%; McGine and Bellamy, Nossent and Dial, tied for fourth place with 38½; Nossent and Bellamy, Nossent and Dial, tied for fourth place with 38½; Nossent and Harris 20. Thut, and Snow. 40:

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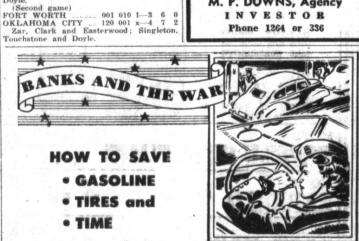
x—batted for Wilshire in 9th. Wilshire in 9th Bellamy, Nossent and Dial, tied for diether: Wilshire. Umpires: Levi pitcher: Wilshire. Umpires: Levi McGraw. Time: 2.

McGraw. BUY VICTORY BONDS. Harris, 39; Thut and Snow, 40; Snow and Thut, Harris and Nos-

sent, 414; Showers and Schwartz, Yanks Whip Senators 424; Hanna and Beagle, 43; Cummins and Combs, 431/2; Bellamy and mms and Combs, 43½; Bellamy and Howard, 47; Hagan and Owens, 5 To 1 And 6 To 4

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OHERS haven't been forgotten by a former Pampan who writes that he isn't "Deep in the Heart of Texas but am Deep in the Heart of Northwest Canada." He is Cpl. Sam Malvica, popular second baseman for the Pampa Oilers up to the middle of last season when he became, associated with

Democracy. He is now helping build the U.S. to Alaska high-Sam, in a letter to The Pampa News sports department, said that he picked up a copy of The Sporting News the other day and learned, with great joy, that Pampa was back in the West Texas-New Mexico

Uncle Sam in the big job of making the country safe for

league and going strong. "I heard more than a month ago that Pampa wasn't going to have a team and when I finally found out that the good old game was going strong, I sure was glad," wrote Sam. wasn't in a position to extend opening day greetings to the gang but here goes and better ate than never.

"I'm afraid it's going to be a long time before I pick off a couple of Japs for you. I'm one of many helping build the Alaska road. It's really beautiful up here and the sun is shining bright nearly every day. The worst of the job is over now. Our biggest obstacle was water coming down out of the mountains and running over the road, under the road and beside the road. I'd sure like to hear from some of my friends in Pampa. To them I send best regards, and good luck

to the team.' Sam's address is: Corporal Sam Malvica, 35th Engineers Regiment. Co. A. A.P.O. 918. Seattle, Wash,

Well, Baseball Fans, Are You Men And Women Or Mice?

Editor's Note: Well, baseball fans of Pampa and viginity, are you men and women or are you mice? Are you going to sit back and let this baseball fan call you names and tell you a few truths and facts without doing something about it? I'm betting that you don't. I'm betting that you don't. I'm betting that you meet this challenge and fill the stands at Road Runner park Thursday night and show the 100 business men who put up good, hard cash to give you baseball that you're behind them. They've helped you raise and oversubscribe your quotas in all drives, now it's up to you to help them. I know that you have your mind on the war, but it'll do you good to relax and go out to a ball game and enjoy yourself. I'm not kidding when I say that Pampa is liable to lose its ball club.)

Well, I see in your writings that city of 15,000 to support a ball when they come to Pampa.

Boy, when I picked up the pathe great game of baseball might die here, it made me mighty sick. In fact, I was flabbergasted. But, the true You have given it can't be true You have given it can't be true You. shux, surely it can't be true. You were just spreading it thick, or were you?

I went out to the game after you urged fans to get behind the team and it was then that I realized you weren't fooling. The weather was simply made for baseball. rared back in my seat and g ready to enjoy the game—but I

You see, Harry, the stands were ess than half-filled, and I couldn't keep from thinking that the show-ing made by the fans was just the prelude to the swan song for base-ball in Pampa. I decided right there that the fellows in Pampa who try to show off as sportsmen are just a bunch of hot air. All mitted free.

Both circuit

faith by Pampa baseball fans who in the eyes of the sports world. Here's what's likely to happen in the very near future when basebal fans in other cities get together and talk about baseball: "Pampa" Sure, I've heard about Pampa that's where they used to have a baseball team. It's always been one of the best cities in the state but something went wrong. It lost it's team because fans wouldn't attend

games. It's a doggone shame, too because they had a good team and swell manager in Dick Ratliff." That's what's going to be said and I'll refuse to be classed as one of those poor sportsmen, for I, for one, am one of those 20,-

States President Roosevelt referred to when he declared: "I honestly feel that it would be best for the country to keep baseball going... these players are a definite recre ational asset to at least 20,000,00 of their fellow citizens . . . and that in my judgment is thoroughly worthwhile

So that's how I feel about it. I sincerely hope that fans in this area awaken to just how near we

Additional Sports On Page 8

are to losing another of our in-Pampa is liable to give up its base-dustries and payrolls—because base-ball team. What's the matter, fel-ball is really an industry. The boys ler, haven't we got enough true-spend all their money here ond so blooded American sportsmen in the do members of the visiting clubs

Oh, yes, we've seen some pretty bad ball games, but we've also per the other evening and read seen some sensational games. I know the boys would play a lot Now, I'm going to quit but not before I issue a challenge to 1,000 fans to be in the stands Thurs day night at 8:30 o'clock when the Borger Gassers open a series here

Yours truly,
A DYED-IN-THE-WOOL FAN.

Major League Games Draw 197,820 Fans

NEW YORK, May 30 (P)-Major league baseball provided holiday entertainment today for a total of 197,820 fans and uncounted hun dreds of service men who were ad-

Both circuits played a full schedthey're interested in is talking— ule of doubleheaders, with the and believe me, they do a whole lack of a lot of that.

Both check of a lot of that. Stumbling out of the ball park, customers and the National league bit dazed by this breaking of 92,025.

Largest crowd of the day was the weren't at the ball game, I thought 43,330 paid at New York's Yankee of how Pampa and its baseball fans stadium, where the world champions and sportsmen would be regarded took both games from the Washing-



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The Tail Twisters won two out of three from the Lion Tamers and the Boss Lions won two out of three from the Cub Lions in the Lions club bowling league Friday night. McMillen of the Boss Lions in the Lions club bowling league Friday night. McMillen of the Boss Lions rolled high series of the night, toppling 435 pins.

The Class C league will close its season play Monday night with the Diamond Shop meeting McCartt's and the Pampa News tangling with Cities Service.

YANKEES TAKE SENS

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NEW YORK, May 30 (47)—The New York Yankees took both ends of a double-header with the Washington Senators today, winning the nighteap, 6-4, after taking the opener, 5-1, and boosting their latest streak to seven straight triumphs. Spud Chandler went all the way in the second game for his sixth win against one defeat, while the Yanks came from behind with a four-run rally that knocked Steve Sundra out in the sixth inning.

(First game)

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INDIANS-BROWNS SPLIT TINDIANS-BROWNS SPLIT
CLEVELAND, May 30 (AP)—Three singles off rookie Red Embree after two were out in the ninth gave St. Louis a 2 to 0 triumph over Cleveland in the second game of a stadium twin bill before 13,640 cus-

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PHILADELPHIA, May 30 (P)—The
Philadelphia Athletics ended a seven-game
losing streak today by whipping the Bostom Red Sox 5 to 4 in the second game
of a doubleheader after dropping the first
encounter, 10-6. ton Red Sox 5 to 4 in the second saint of a doubleheader after dropping the first encounter. 10-6.

Crash Davis' first major league home run, hit off Yank Terry with one on base in the sixth inning, gave the A's their nighteap victory.

Ted Williams hit his 15th homer of the season and Bob Doerr and Bob Johnson their cighth each in the second fray.

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Valo. Sacrifices: Shirley, Dobson. Double plays: Wallacea to Suder; Pesky to Doer to Cronin; Doerr to Pesky to Cronin.
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Pioneers To Stay In League As Long As Anybody Else

CLOVIS, N. M., May 30 (P) — Stockholders of the Clovis Pioneers have appointed a committee to see to it that the champions of the financially-harassed West Texas-New Mexico league stay in the loop as long as any other member.
Faced with the prospect of fold-

ing up the club or transfering the franchise elsewhere, stockholders and fans met last night and raised \$450 to cover a deficit caused by diminishing returns at the gate The committee was instructed to raise funds for the Pioneers when and if the till becomes empty again. Clovis is leading the league with

When the Pioneers' financial slump became acute last week, it was reported El Paso, Texas, was ready to take "some" WT - NM league outfit into the fold for nourishment from a potentially fat gate. El Paso was a member of the Arizona-Texas league which collapsed The plight of Wichita Falls was

21 victories against 10 losses.

the first to reflect the trials and tribulations of operating a sage-brush league club during wartime, with great distances to cover to reach comparatively small crowds. The Spudders transferred their franchise to Big Spring to stay in the league.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Because it neglected to preserve bird after another became extinct down through the ages.



his money. "The directors took it upon them-selves to do most of the work," Alexander said, "and I dont believe er of the Pampa Oiler Baseball club, resigned yesterday. He will club, resigned yesterday. He will leave tomorrow for his home in Seminole, Okla. He said he had no definite plans for the future.

Directors of the club accepted the resignation and said that no successor would be named. They plan to name one of their members to handle the work.

Alexander said, "and I dont believe in keeping a job in which I don't earn my salary. I have enjoyed my stay in Pampa but am disappointed at the lack of interest in the team. Pampa has a great manager in Dick Ratliff and a great ball club, one that should be well supported." Alexander, in resigning, said that | Supported." | er for the Indians before losing a her-np certificate awarded hand in a farm accident. | Women golfers are also s

the club was not making any money and that expenses will have to be cut and cut again. He said that he didn't feel that he was earning Droccods Will **Proceeds Will**

with all proceeds going to the American Red Cross. Similar tourna-ments will be held in all of the larg-

Go To Red Cross

Pampa's Decoration Day Golf tournament will be a charity meet tournament will be a charity meet between played a number of some played and number of some played before the season opened. Prior to coming to Pampa he had been a scout for the Cleveland Indians for three years. He was a star outfield—

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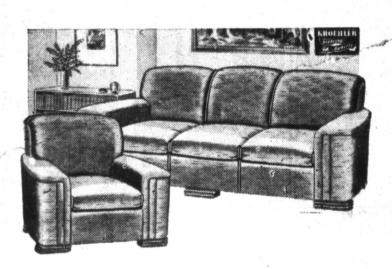
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PRIVILEGE Each has a life to live, Each has a dream to spend, Each has a goal that lies Beneath the rainbow's end

Some live a life that's true. Some make daydreams real, Some reach the goal that lies Over ambition's hill!

June-the month of brides and graduates-begins tomorrow and will mark the first wedding anniversary of several Pampa couples. Congratulations to Iris and Howard Buckingham, Jr., who will have been married one year tomorrow; Ann and Dixie B. White, now of Lubbock and Evelyn and Bill Anderson, whose anniversaries will be June 4; Zenobia and Russell Holloway, June 7; Geneva and Bill Tidwell, June 12; Virginia and W. Russell Choatney, now of Canadian, June 15; and Maxine and Rex Rose, June 17.

Here's wishing a happy vacation season to all school-teachers leaving this week. . After wearing that "woe is me" look typical of final lain; Erle Ellis, organist; Ethel May examination weeks, seniors will don their caps and gowns this evening for the vesper service and again Tuesday night for the commencement Ruth; Crystal Hankhouse, Esther; exercises when they will receive those all-important diplomas. . . Those who complete this school term on Tuesday and begin the summer semester on the following day will be slightly rushed.

Wedding bells soon will ring for brunette Beryl Tignor and Cadet Walter L. Carss, Jr., of Mather Field, California. . . They are to be married the day after Cadet Carss receives his commission as a second lieutenant in the United States air corps. . . Beryl, who got her B. A. degree from the University of Texas a year ago, was the youngest person ever to graduate from Pampa High school. . . She and her sister, Margaret, were graduated from high school and Texas University together and now Margaret will accompany Beryl to California to attend her as maid of honor at her wedding.

Several Pampans saw the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo when it was sented in Amarillo last winter. . The romantic concept of the baldevoted solely to her art, absently-mindedly pinning a flower to last year's dress does not fit the premiere dancer of the Ballet Russe de e Carlo, Mia Slavenska, for she loves to dress up and have a gay time in New York's smartest places. . . Slavenska returned to New York last week from Washington, D. C., where the ballet had a six-day en-When interviewed in her New York studio the lovely reddish-blond ballerina was busily unpacking for a five weeks vacation in the heart of the city and being extremely happy over the prospect of

mind for some time. Slavenska has composed three ballets thus far.
"I am as much interested in choregraphy as dancing," she said, "and welcome this chance to work. Some of the ballet troupe that are here will help me, as well as the musicians. Although I expect to work hard, I also expect to have a good time. Unlike most ballet dancers I am able to get along on little sleep and find time for clothes, which I love, theater, books and all the things women like to do in the city."

Slavenska's wardrobe includes only two kinds of clothes; tailored things and long dresses. Her choice is for simply cut, brilliant-hued ng dresses and a lot of jewelry. If she does not wear jewels, she will often wear an evening turban or flowers in her hair. . . After an intensive period of work, Slavenska will again take her place as ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo on June 20.

Wearing mother-and-daughter-costumes, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung and young Wanda Leigh are an attractive pair. . . Both have blue wool jerwands Leigh are an attractive pair. . Both have blue wool jersey dresses with white collars and cuffs. . While playing in the yard, wands Leigh got sand in her eyes and had to go to the doctor for treatment. . When the morning came for her to visit the doctor for the second time, Wands Leigh told her mother to tell the doctor that she would keep her appointment with him if he wouldn't put medicine in her eye. . Her mother suggested that she talk to the doctor, so she called the physician eyes her toy telephone and said "No creation." in her eye. . . Her mother suggested that she talk to the doctor, so si called the physician over her toy telephone and said, "No medicine."

Her mind is a memo pad where all her family jots down the ap-pointments and the reminders they can't be bothered to clutter up their Ten-year-old Billy says, "I've got a rehearsal after school next Fri-

Be sure to remind me, Mom." Her husband says, "Whatever you do, don't let me forget to send

check to the insurance company." daughter says, "Mother remind me to call Julie

can't come to her party. I haven't time to call her now." . . . And so ler; Shepherd's Dream (Heins), Nan-Mama goes around with a distracted, worried look on her face—because there is always something she has to remember for somebody. . Right in the middle of a party she is likely to say:

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"Could I use your telephone. I just remembered that Billy is supposed to take his Dad's shoes to the repair shop. I know he'll forget it—and then there'll be trouble." . . . And away she goes to remind Billy.

The shoes a party she is likely to say.

I les (Kamman), John Friad, Waller in D Flat (Chopin), Margery Dixon.

New Spring (Lange), Patricia Rhea

Price; To the Rising Sun (Norwe-. . . Her mind is so cluttered up with other people's responsibilities that she gives the effect of being almost scatter-brained.

What she and all the other mothers ought to do is buy each member of their families a business-like calendar with an attached pad and pencil and say when they present the gift: "Look here, now you're on lude in C Sharp Minor (Rachmaninyour own. I have other things to think about and I can't be bothered off), Polonaise (Chopin), Warren bering for everybody in the house."

Of course, Billy would miss a rehearsal-but if his teacher cracks Hudson (Wilson), Warren Fatheree, down on him enough, he'll remember the next one. . . Every member family will probably slip up on things they consider important until they get used to the idea of remembering for themselves. . But it won't take them long to catch on, and Mama will have reclaimed her mind for her own.

The club which is composed of more pairs of sisters than any other local organization is the Beta Gamma Kappa. . . Among them are Lucille Bell and Mrs. Johnny Whorton; Freda Barrett and Mrs. Bill Gray; Idabelle Wagnon and Mrs. Wayne Phelps. . Mrs. Whorton, whose husband is stationed in California with the United States army, is visiting here. . Mrs. Gray, who lives in Victoria, is here also. . . And Mrs. Phelps of Bucyrus, Ohio, and Idabelle of Borger, visited here last week before returning to Borger where their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wagnon, live. . . Mrs. Phelps will be joined here by her husband next month. . . He formerly was advertising manager for The News.

Co-eds who used to don kitchen aprons will be taking to overalls at the church. this summer in the defense training classes of North Texas State Teachers college at Denton. . . Courses to be offered at the Denton college which will prepare girls for defense factory employment include drafting and blueprint reading, bench metal and forging, welding, sheet metal, and machinery. . . Other defense industry courses which will be open to students who have had the basic courses include aircraft sheet netal, aircraft welding, and machine shop.

Three members of Business and Professional Women's club whose bands have enlisted in the armed forces of Uncle Sam are Mrs. E. E. McNutt, Mrs. George Walstad, Jr., and Mrs. Leonard Olson. . . A former member, Mrs. Glen Pool, who left two weeks ago to make her home in Wichita Falls, already is homesick for Pampa. . . She plans to return soon for a visit with friends here. . . Cheers for the Business and Professional Women's club of Honolulu. This far-flung outpost of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., which has known the terror of enemy bombardment, recently sent \$75 to the National Federation for relief work in Britain and China. . It was explained that this amount should be divided to send \$50 to Great Britain to help finance a hostel for industrial women workers, and \$25 to China to help supply needed nurses' training.

Robbi Bluhm vviii Speak At Meeting Of Auxiliary Group A combined meeting of all circles of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian to help finance a hostel for industrial women workers, and \$25 to China to help supply needed nurses' training.

Two youngsters whose twinkling eyes look alike when they laugh or smile are David Lawler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler, and Jackie Weatherred, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred. . Their grins are very contagious. . The boys have another characteristic in common both have sisters. . . David, who tries to keep up with his older sister, followed her into the muddy yard and fell down, getting mud on his clothes from head to foot, but he could still grin. . . Jackie's younger Wynell, has recently recovered from a serious illness.

> PRAYER UNDER A BED LAMP I guess I should elaborate On things for which I'm fortunate, And go on to expostulate On how I will exterminate Those faults you do not advocate. But, God, to get down to facts, John hasn't called me this week, nd if you're letting Hazel get him.

Order Of Eastern Star Will Install Officers At Public Service Monday

Installing officers for the ensuing year, a public ceremony will be conducted by Order of Eastern Star night at 8 o'clock in the

Riva Burnett, past grand matron of the state of Texas, will serve as installing officer; Fay Montgom deputy grand matron of Shamrock will be installing marshal; Frankie Hughes, chaplain; and Jessie Hoffman, organist.

To be installed are Stella Wagner, orthy matron; W. W. Hughes, worthy patron; Ruth Casey, associate patron; Ruby deCordova, secretary; Ruth Sewell, treasurer; Hazel Parker, conductress; Alice Cockrell. associate conductress; Dove Anderson, Martha; Mary Fleming, Electra; Blanch Morrison, warder; and Mrs. W. R. Frazee, sentinel.

All past matrons are to meet at the hall at 7:15 o'clock for rehearsal.

day evening at 8 o'clock in the First

The program to be presented is as

following:
Duet—Purple Twilight, (Spauld

From a Wigwam (Thompson), Betty

Amanda Osborne; Fireflies (Gest),

Phoebe Ann Carter: Clown Dance

(Bilbro), Jan Roy Roby; Dolly's Bed-

Davis: In March Array (Lemont),

Waltz (Rolfe), Phyllis Ann Nen-

Young Gallants (Thomas), Jacque-

Zuyder Zee Dutch Dance (Mac-

Lachlan), Jane Hampton; Inter-

Hendricks: Sylvan Chimes (Scales)

The public is invited to attend.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Faithful Workers Attend Revival

Following Coffee

lis, and R. W. Tucker.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sorority Members

Picnic Thursday

And Guests To Have

sorority will be held Thursday eve-

ler poured.

Hendricks; March of the

Ewing; Apple

Elise Donaldson

To Present Class

In Piano Recital

Christian church

The Social Calendar Piano pupils of Elise Donaldson will be presented in a recital Tues-

Entre Nous club will have a picnic at the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton.

ing), Donna and Phyllis Nenstiel; MONDAY Woman's Society of Christian Service of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. One, Mrs. Curtis Douglass 1322 Charles; two and seven, Mrs. Emmett Osborne; three, Mrs. W. A. Rankin, 428 North Wynne; four Mrs. E. L. Emerson; 215-North Sumner street; five, Mrs. J. B. Massa, 1110 Christine street; and six, Mrs. J. P. Boswell, church parlor.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will serve lunch to all faculty members, room mothers, and interested P.-T. A. members at 12 o'clock in the school cafeteria. time Story (Hellard), Jan Wesley Blossoms stiel; trio-Three Clocks (Williams) Phoebe Carter, Betty Osborne, Jan Roby; Playing Tag (Margstein),

Meteria.

Pythian Sisters of temple 41 will meet to 7:30 o'clock in temple hall.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at o'clock in the Legion hall.

McCullough Methodist Women's Society f Christian Service will have missionary ay with a covered dish luncheon. nezzo Russe (Franke), Charlotte

TUESDAY

(Sartorio), Ann Sidwell: Minuet in Nazarene Woman's Missionary society ill meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Business and Professional Women's club in have an executive board meeting at G (Beethoven), Donna Jo Nenstiel; nning Song (Ellmenreich), Sal-Sue Rice; duet—Flying Doves Heins), Jean and Charlotte Hendricks; Dancing Marquise (Lemaire) Frances Grove; Wayside Rose (Fis-cher), Berenice Homer; Happy (Schumann), Ida Marie

Gertrude's Dream (Beethoven) Dancing Shadows (Rebe), Phoebe Osborne: In Hanging Gardens (Dav- | First ies), Donna Ruth Beagle; trio — Spring Violets (Bilbro), Margery Dixon, Dorothy Dixon, Nancy Graham; Curious Story (Heller), Pixie's wn) Patsy Mil-

ies (Kamman), John Friauf; Waltz gian) (Torjussen), Danse Ecossaise (Baker), Bob Oden; Valse Brilliante (Durand), Doris Ann Davis; Liebes-

Church.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2 o'clock.

Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meet
Group As Courtesy traume (Liszt), Helen Marlin; Pre-Fatheree; trio-Moonlight on the

ing.
Contact Bridge club will be entertained.
Business and Professional Women's club will have a recreation night at 8 o'clock in the junior high school gymnasium.
Mayfair Bridge club will meet.

The guests spent this everling in dancing and after gifts were presented to Mr. Lawley, refreshments were served.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes.
Albert Noland, Earl McConnell, Pete Members of Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church met Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. V. L. Hobbs for a coffee at which Mrs. E. M. Kel-Following the social hour, the

class attended the revival in progress Entre Nous club will have a regular meeting.

Executive board of Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dale Pinson at the rear of 1021 East Browning avenue.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Six Groups Of Women's Council Attending were Mmes. Hulle Baird Garnett Reeves, Fritz Waechter, G. L. Cradduck, Carl Tillstrom, S. T. Beauchamp, E. M. Keller, Rupert Orr, Chester Thomas, V. L. Hobbs, O. B. Batson, Clyde Batson, J. C.

Vollmert, E. H. Eaton, E. A. Ellis, E. T. Langford, L. H. Anderson, Piano Pupils Of Wesley Davis, Park Brown, Hugh El-Hugh McSkimming To Present Recital

A recital featuring piano pupils sented Wednesday evening at 8 East Browning avenue, while a o'clock on the lower floor of the meeting of group two is to be con-First Presbyterian church.

Darling, Robinette Gay Huff, Vir- Mrs. D. V. Burton, 811 North Rus gil Fish, Dolores Watson, Joe Glax-ner, Alice Jean Robinson, Malcolm Douglass, Wanda Fish, Dale Wyne Douglass, Wanda Fish, Dale Wyne Guest speaker will be Rabbi Arthur Cary, Sammie June Lanham, Barbara Vaughan, Eudell Hancock, Jan-ette Ethridge, Colleen Voyles, Joella Shelton, Nelda Joyce Davis, Tracy with Mrs. B. C. Fahy, 208 North

> Everyone interested in music is be hostess to group six.
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> BUY VICTORY STAMPS BUY VICTORY STAMPS

First in a series of summer social events entertaining members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi By Woodrow Wilson PTA For Faculty

picnic.
The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Weatherred, 724 East Francis avenue, at 6:30 o'clock.

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Shell Employees Fete Families At Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Rhodes en ertained Shell company employee of gasoline plant number 15, south east of Pampa, and their wives on Thursday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Noble Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrickson, who are being transferred to one of the Shell's new gasoline plants at Cromwell,

Both families have lived here for several years and now will make their home in Okemah, Oklahoma. to Mr. and Mrs. Brown and a table cloth and napkins to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson as gifts from the em-

Attending were the guests of honor and Messrs, and Mmes, W. A. Hutchinson and daughter, Marguerite; W. R. Tinsley, W. R. Par-ker, Allen Say, J. L. Bartlett, W. J. McKell, Frank Hall, B. H. Hays, Lewis Himelic, the host and hostess. Employees and their wives unable to attend are Messrs, and Mmes. C. L. Satterwhite, C. L. Hunter, C. C. Campbell, H. G. Cockburn; and Mesrs W. E. Edwards and J. P.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Rebekah Lodge To Have Picnic At Lake McClellan Today

Final plans for a picnic at Lake McClellan this afternoon were made at the weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening when Mrs. Alva Phillips presided

Games will be played this afternoon at the lake and the picnic sup-per will be served at 7 o'clock to Oddfellows, Rebekahs and their fam-

Ester club will meet in the home of Mrs. Jess Clay with Mrs. Ed Wylie and Mrs. Lucille Clauder as co-hostesses Tuesday, June 9, when a covered dish luncheon will be served, Present were Mmes. Roy Sullivan, Homer Cone, Kelley Neighbours Ed Wylie, J. B. Wilson, Hattie Day Lizzie Walker of Canadian, Robert Louvier, Hugh Braly, G. A. Boyles Jim King, C. A. Forsyth, Maude Russell, Emory Noblitt, Ritha Wolf, Jess Clay, and Roy Kretzmeier; Mr.

Tisto o'clock in the city club rooms.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Members of London Bridge club will meet for a social event.

B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock.

Kilpatrick, T. J. Worrell, R. K. Edenborough, Herman Dees, George Lewis, A. C. Crawford, C. O. Sloan, L. H. Simpson, Gerald Mote, L. L. Allen, E. H. Leeman, Vernon Carpany were entertained at a steak ruth, and Maurice Robinson. pany were entertained at a steak ruth, and Maurice Robinson.

e All circles of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Council of First Christian Church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.
One, Mrs. F. E. Imel, 9:13 East Browning; two, Mrs. L. E. Frary, Skelly camp, west of city; three, Mrs. D. V. Burton, 8:11 North Russell street; four, Mrs. Bert Kiser, 7:28 West Buckler; five, Mrs. B. C. Fahy, 2:08 North Nelson street; and six, Mrs. Eddie Johnson, 1033 East Twiford.
Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 1 o'clock for a covered dish huncheon followed by a Royal Service program and business. Executive board meets at 12:30 o'clock.
Women golfers will observe ladies day at the Country Club.
Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

To George Lawley

THURSDAY

Euzelian class of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Pitts, 1107 Charles street.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority members and guesta will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, 724 East Francis, at 6:30 o'clock for a pienic. Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Sub Deb club will have a weekly meeting. Honoring George Lawley, who left

Colgrave, M. A. Gray of Borger, J H. McDonald of Borger, Judd Reeves of Borger, Jess Clay, H. M. Cone,

To Meet Wednesday

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. of Hugh McSkimming will be pre- in the home of Mrs. P. E. Imel, 913 ducted in the home of Mrs. L. E The following pupils are to participate: Dorothy Terry, Clara Belle city.

meeting will be conducted in the home of Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 West

David Cary, Norma Dee Hall, and Nelson street, and Mrs. Eddle John-Bobby Jack Davis. Nelson street, and Mrs. Eddle John-son, 1033 East Twiford street, will

INK STAINS If you inadvertently tip the ink bottle and spill ink over the surface of your fine mahogany table, don't despair. It will usually wash off without serious damage done. The finish on the table should seal the Mrs. W. B. Weatherred and Mrs.
W. G. Gaskins will be hostesses to members and guests of chapter at a school Monday at 12 o'clock in the dampened in a mild soap sloth. Wing

Engagement Of Miss Beryl Tignor And Cadet Carss Announced Here



MISS BERYL TIGNOR

Euzelian Class Luncheon Served For Reapers Class Discusses Special Work For Revival

Reapers class members of First With Mrs. G. H. Anderson as host-Baptist church met for lunch at ess, Euzelian class of First Baptist the Empire cafe Thursday at noon, church held its weekly meeting Blue Chinese vases filled with red Thursday afternoon.

oses centered the luncheon tables. Mrs. Lonnie Roundtree gave the Mrs. Paul Briggs and Mrs. S. C. devotional on "Self Examination." after which special work for the Hanks had charge of the luncheon. revival was discussed. A talk on "Talents" by Mrs. L. H. Prospective members and absentees mpson was followed with a praywere visited. er by Mrs. J. A. Meek.

Attending were Mmes. Owen Johnson, Bob Sidwell, O. B. Schiffman, Lonnie Roundtree, John Pitts, and Mmes. J. M. Fitzgerald, Ed Spillane, Present were Mmes. J. A. Meek, Paul Briggs, S. C. Hanks, E. C.

Employes of Pursley Motor com-Allen, E. H. Leeman, Vernon Carwith Mrs. John Pitts, 1107 Charles Betty Schwind. Visitors were Mrs.

announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beryl, to Cadet Walter L. Carss, Jr., of Mather Field, near Sacramento, Calif.

The marriage of Miss Tignor and Cadet Carss will be solemnized in Sacramento on June 24, the day after the bridegroom receives his sion as a second lieutenant. Miss Tignor, her sister, Miss Margaret Tignor, of Pampa, and Mrs Walter L. Carss, Sr., of Houston will

leave June 18 for California The bride-elect, who is the daughter of a pioneer Pampa family, was graduated from Pampa High school, where she was a member of the National Honor society, debate team, and band. She received a B. A. degree in English from the University of Texas in 1941, and is now en ployed at the Cabot company of-

Cadet Carss, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Carss, Sr of Houston, also attended the University of Texas. He is in the United States air corps at Mather Field. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Girl Scout Leaders And Committee Women Complete Course

Fourteen Girl Scout leaders and troop committee members went on an overnight hike last week to com-plete an outdoor activity course which has been in progress for the

The course included four indoor meetings to plan four outdoor hikes beginning with a nosebag lunch and hike held at the scout house because of rain, a non-utensil meal at recreation park, a one-pot meal at camp Sullivan, a Girl Scout ran site near LeFors, and the overnight hike to the Daley ranch.

Going on the overnight hike wer Lynn Boyd, D. C. Kennedy, G. H. Anderson, Lane Garrison, Jim Nation, R. F. Kuhn, Dick Sullins, J. W. Robinson, E. C. Hart, Dan Williams, C. C. Cockerill, J. H. Fish, Ruth Swafford, E. E. Ethridge, and the instructor, Miss Sallie Car O. W. Allison, O. V. Hoy, M. A. . The next meeting will be held Graham, W. D. Kelley, D. M. Dickey C. B. Homer and Mrs. Mel Davis.



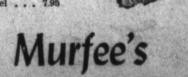
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Pampa's Quality Department Store

By MRS. FRED ROBERTS

tid not arrive until Thursday but by out. Mrs. E. W. Voss and Mrs. Guy Most women took 10 sum C. K. Beckham each took 25 this purpose Nous club took 100 and will pay for the filling of 10 of them; and as War Stymies Bad Itar society took 50.

The bags must be in by Monday at 11 a. m. when the room closes for morning. In the afternoon Mrs. Hol Wagner. Mrs. Mike Roche and past has run all the other women in town ragged trying to keep up others will begin filling and packing them so they can be sent off im-

Mrs. Roche has been having some Mrs. Roche has been having some difficulty in finding 360 of each job. But that's out. erticle that is to be included in the kit. Imagine finding 360 soap boxes in pampa, for instance. However, actically all in by now.

The Girl Scout troop and the cub Bonds ack, sponsored by Holy Souls Catholic church, rolled the shoe cloths big dinners she used to have that per cent of its normal mileage. Over that had already been cut and made the entertaining the other er-inflation causes similar damage

This week we will ship all the in wartime. robes and all the gowns (that is, if hand. We hope that many of the navy articles that are out will come everything she saw that hadn't n so that they can be included in yet been seen in her town. this shipment, If you have a gar- NOW SHE MAY ment that is almost finished, call TRY WAR WORK Wagner and ask her just what day she is shipping so that if it is redecorated, even though it has possible you can get it in by then, been almost two years since she

get at them so that we will be ready rating job on the other women. to start on the 350 blouses, material which should arrive soon. The These bed jackets are for our army will set all the women talking

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and navy hospitals and are badly

issuing now the longeved Brooks type khaki sweater These should go fast because practically all of our knitters have al-ready knit the Brooks type sweater. those women there will of course be no need for any check-ups.

We have quilt tops that have been pieced but no funds to buy the filling. One of the best things to put between these backs would be an old that evening all of the bags had between these backs would be an old been cut and practically all given blanket and then it could simply be knotted instead of quilted. voody turned theirs in on Fri- you put your blankets away for the mer maybe you will find an old Mrs. Bill Heskew and one that you might contribute for

announced, Holy Souls Taste Of Show-Off's By RUTH MILLETT

This war is certainly hard on Mrs. Jones-the woman who in the with her.

Ordinarily she would be getting a new car now with all the latest

She is still buying clothes other women can't afford, has been fortunate and the now instead of looking green-eyed articles which had to be ordered are at her smartest outfits they just say pointedly, "We're putting every cent we can spare into Victory Victory

She has reluctantly given up those pinked and put a rubber pand women could afford look like a around each one. even her that they are in bad taste

And she has cut down considerthree gowns that are out are ably on running to the city (not even HER tires will take that kind knitted garments as we have on knitted garments as we have on trips on which she used to

She is afraid to have her house had all the women talking about her unusual color schemes. Some-The bed jackets surely aren't go- thing tells her that this isn't a good ing very fast and we will have to time to pull a complete new deco-Poor Mrs. Jones doesn't know what to do with herself these days. new quotas will be sent some time | She is so out of the picture that in June and then there will be still she is considering taking up some ere to do. The national office has kind of war work. She will if she bought recently 150,000,000 yards of can hit on something nobody in town has tried yet, something that

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Hard driving and improper care blitzkrieg auto tires into premature uselessness. Here are a few simple precautions for making the tires last

Make sure that all tires are properly inflated. A tire that is under- in the least for a friend. inflated only five pounds loses 32 per cent of its normal mileage. Ov-

Reduce your driving speed 25 per cent and you can increase your tire mileage up to 83 per cent. High speeds cause more slippage, abra-sion, scuffing, and use of brakes. They all have a "grindstone" effect on tires. Tires wear out three times as fast at 45 as at 25.

DON'T BUMP THE CURB Make sure front wheels are not 'pigeon toed." To equalize normal wear, put tires on differene wheels every 5,000 miles. Avoid swerving around curves, and driving with bent rims. It is important to make sure your brakes are equalized in to insure even tire wear.

Painting tires will not add to their but avoiding quick starts and stops can give thousands of additional trouble-free miles. Be cause heat damages tires, only about compared to winter driving. Avoid bumping into curbs. This is one of several causes of damaged

tires which prevents retreading. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-When making boiled custard in ouble-boiler the boiler should be kept over low heat-never boilingor the custard will cook too quickly, making it curdle. Custard should be stirred constantly with a spoon

while cooking.



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Mind Your Manners

cial usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against authoritative answers be 1. If a friend invites you to her

ome to meet a house guest is it all right to give as an excuse for not accepting her invitation, "It's just too hot to get dressed"?

2. Is it a good idea to spend a good part of an evening showing guests your hobby, unless you know they are also interested in it? 3. If the hostess, at an informal meal served out-of-doors, tells her

ruests to pick up their fried chicken their fingers if they wish, is it all right for them to do so? 4. Is it correct for a doctor's wife, when speaking to friends, to refer to her husband as "the doc-

5. Should a letter written to doctor's wife be addressed "Mrs. Dr. Smith"?

What would you do if-Your wife or your husband makes mistake in grammar or mispronounces a word, when talking with

(a). Correct him (or her)? (b). Let the mistake pass? Answers

1. No. That sounds as though you aren't willing to put yourself out 3. Yes.

 No. She should call him John.
 No. Mrs. John Smith. "What Would You Do" lution: (b) BUY VICTORY BONDS

DEEP-FAT FRYING fill your frying kettle only one-half der. Regular brushing and oiling to one-third full of oil. Heat to are essential routines. Do keep diwhich a one-inch cube of bread will machine handy and follow closely. brown in about two-thirds of a Periodic check-ups and tuning up minute. Keep a paper towel or by service men from your local sewsome absorbent paper handy to ing center or machine store are aldrain off excess fat after the food so important. has been cooked. Cooking oil may used over again. After strain through a clean cloth and store, covered, in the refrigerator. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

CHEESE ROLLS

Spread slices of fresh white bread with softened butter, add a slice of floor is really soiled, a mild scourper cent as much mileage can American cheese, roll diagonally ing powder may be used. Then rinse expected in summer driving as from corner to corner and toast in the oven until bread is browned and ing agent containing an acid. Acid nicely served at a buffet supper of cold sweeping you will find a soft hair cuts and salads



IT'S SNOODY, BUT 'SNICE-It's a snood! Underneath Paulette Goddard's posies, that seem to grow in her hair, there's a fine white net cap which holds the flowers in place and also Paulette's locks. That bow sitting behind the soft puff of hair on her forehead holds the snood on - even through the hair's more active moments in Paramount picture, "Reap the Wild Wind."

MACHINE CHECK-UP Now's the time to draft your sew job of conserving precious tex-

With good care tile or marble flooring and walls should remain

tiles by making over your wardrobe backnumbers and all the sewing assignments from the Red Cross and the girls for graduation. other war relief agencies you can manage. But you can't do either job efficiently, if you don't keep your When deep-frying remember to sewing machine in good running orabout 375 degrees Fahrenheit, at rections for oiling your particular -BUY VICTORY BONDS

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shining and in good condition. Use damp cloth wrung out of clear water for regular washing. If the and dry. Never, never use a cleans softened. Excellent is injurious to tile surfaces. For brush better than a stiff broom.

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Summertime Herolds A Change In Your Perfume, Makeup

By ALICIA HART Some of the nicest things dis-played now in cosmetics depart-

ments were designed especially for There's a sachet which looks and smells like a rose. This ought to simplify packing for those nippedeven-shorter week-ends. It could be used instead of perfume during

Toilet water also is an ideal sum mer fragrance-giver. A great many smart women put away their favo-rite perfume at this time of the year. Should you do this, be sure to melt a bit of wax around the topper to minimize evaporation. and wrap the bottles in cotton and store in a dark, cool place. You can use toilet water instead of the heavy, exotic perfumes.

you are thinking of buying perfume especially for summer consider some of the lighter fragrances. There's one which calls up May mornings in the country. Another has the pristine quality of forget-me-nots, which inspired the cologne flavor.

Some are named for the cotton fabrics which your new dresses are made of. For instance, the clean and pert scent which comes in matched cologne, daytime perfume, dusting and bath powders, and

THEY MADE IDEAL GOING-AWAY PRESENTS

A small amount of any of these would make a perfect going-away present for a traveler. Here, too, a right answer to a son who is all mixed up about what to give Experts still disagree as to wheth-

perfume would be used on the maintains the skin's own oil chang es the scent unpleasantly; the other says it enhances the perfume, wool, rubber sponge dusters or the making it warmer, fuller. Probably round dusting brush attachment to the best way to decide what to do your vacuum cleaner should keep to remember, though, perfume will casionally they will need to be wiped leave spots on most fabrics.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

When walking, elephants move easier it will be to brush off loose only one foot at a time, and African big game hunters say that a with a stiff brush and, when they crippled elephant cannot walk be- become soiled, use a good commen

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A pretty summer frock in a simple style girls will approve is presented in today's pattern. A charming effect is gained by shoulder yokes and a simple button treat-ment which decorates the bodice. A raised skirt line emphasizes slim-ness at the waist; the skirt flares to a wide, full hem. Easy to make, this dress can be turned out by anyone who knows even the rudi-

Pattern No. 8189 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 years takes 2½ yards 35-inch material; 2 yards machine-made ruffling.

pattern number, and size to The Pampa - News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Fashion Book. This complete catalogue of patterns which may be ordered by you as needed is a great help in the present campaign to sew and save.

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; Ohe Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern.

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Mrs. Williams Sings Praises Of **Weed Wardens**

tting Pampa's Clean-Up campaign underway, have received a "pat on the back" from Mrs. Dan Williams, chairman of the Pampa Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up committee. Officially, the campaign closed st week, but the work of keeping the city clean is to continue

To the 250 weed wardens, the chairman addressed this letter: "The City of Pampa, the Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Campaign committee, and the citizens of Pampa want to express their deep opreciation for the manner in nich you accepted the responsibility of serving as weed warden for

"If the wholehearted work that has been displayed this past week is continued throughout the summer in regard to vacant lots, al leys, and yards, we will not again experience the 'weed trouble' we "You have not only done a great

job in making Pampa a cleaner city in which to live—but you have done a patriotic duty by making Pampa a safer city in which to

With this brand of cooperation extended by the citizens of the United States all over our great nation, we cannot help but be torious in our present war effort."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Two Machine Tool Classes To Start

Two day classes in machine-tool Army Transport eration, part of the national deise program, will start tomorrow at the shop on the high school campus, W. H. Galloway, coordina-

There are a few vacancies in the class. Registration must be through Texas Employment Service in here. Combs-Worley building. Leyva, parachute trooper stationed feet.



OUT OF THE DRAMATIC MA-TERIALS packed in Ellen Glasgow's novel, Warner Brothers has fashioned a powerful and often richly brooding picture that should bring a highly favorable reaction from intelligent film audiences. Leading the high-powered cast of "In This Our Life," are Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland, shown above, George Brent, and Den-

He was accompanied by Lieut.

Lieut. McMurtry

Visits Here In

nis Morgan. Miss Davis has the role of the vixen who starts off by running away with the husband of her sister, jilting her fi-ance. De Havilland, exact opposite of her sister, gets a di-vorce and the runaway lovers are married-but not for long. Morgan is driven to suicide by Miss Davis' conduct. The picture is showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the La-

at Fort Benning, Ga., on leave to Sacramento, Calif.

flying a big twin-engine army trans- McMurtry, longtime Pampa resi- have plunged the human race. x x x

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Welles Flays Discrimination **Against Color**

ARLINGTON CEMETERY, May religious discrimination and the neting out of swift, inexorable justice to individuals, groups or peoples responsible for the war were advanced as peace aims today by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

In a Memorial Day address in this cemetery across the Potomac from the national capital, Welles de-clared that "we must utterly and finally crush the evil men iniquitous systems . . . that are to-day menacing our existence," and then outlined his views of the peace to come.

"Our victory must bring in its train the liberation of all peoples," he said "Discrimination between people ecause of their race, creed or color must be abolished. The age of imperialism is ended. The right of a people to their freedom must be recognized, as the civilized world long since recognized the right of an individual to his personal freedom. The principles of the Atlantic charter must be guaranteed to the world as a whole-in all oceans and in all continents."

Welles declared he believed "the voice of those who are doing the fighting and the voice of those who are producing the arms" must be heeded after the war, and continued:

"And I believe that these voices visit relatives in California. They of men who will make our victory took off yesterday morning for possible will demand that justice be done, inexorably and swiftly, to Mrs. McMurtry is the former those individuals, groups or peoples Lieut. L. C. McMurtry "dropped in" on his wife and mother here Friday afternoon. He was

"I believe they will require that Mother Nature can pump water the victorious nations, joined with to the tops of trees which are 350 the United States, undertake forth-One class will be from 6 a. m. to Earl A. Arnett, co-pilot, Sgt. O. W. feet or more in height, but a suclight property from 12 Loudy, crew chief, and Pvt. Ralph tion pump can only lift water 33 tice the disarmament of all nations,



GLORIA WARREN, right, 15year-old bundle of song and sunshine, appears above with Frankie Thomas, in Warners' "Always In My Heart," simple, refreshing film of everyday humanity, a strong does of senti-ment mixed with music. Story is about a father who meets his children after years in prison

but cannot reveal his identity because they believe him dead. The convict, a musician, withholds from his ex-wife that he is being paroled so that she will not change her mind about being married to a wealthy man who can better provide for her and their boy and girl. On the LaNora screen Wednesday and Thursday.

which 'may threaten aggression out side of their frontiers. "I believe they will insist that the United Nations undertake the Recruiter To Be

maintenance of an international police power in the years after the war to insure freedom from fear to peace-loving peoples until there is established that permanent system of general security promised by the Atlantic Charter.' - BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

Synthetic Rubber Proves Successful

MIDLAND, Mich., May 30 (A) here said today that retreading of Coast Guard. worn automobile tires at the rate

Approximately 600,000 tons of artured by the end of the present tomobile mechanic experience and

U. S. Coast Guard Here June 2, 3

Lieut. Virgil Smith. Special Recruiting Officer will be in Amarillo different churches. at room No. 301 Post Office building, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2 model airplanes and boats, and the and 3, 1942, to interview applicants girls are fashioning plaques, deco-for enlistment in the United States rating salad bowls, and doing clay Coast Guard as police and fire department investigators. These investigators, if qualified, will be given petty officer ratings with salaries up to \$170 per month.

The duties of these investigators will be in connection with Captain Chemists of the Dow Chemical Co. of the Port Details of the U.S.

Each applicant must be from 17 of a million tires a month by the to 35 years of age, and a graduate end of 1942 would be possible by from high school. To be eligible for use of a new thickol-type synthetic the maximum salary, the applicant rubber developed by Dow research should have at least two years of college and five years experience in The chemists, who refused to be criminal investigation work. Men quoted directly, said actual road with less education and experience tests of tires retreaded with this will be offered slightly lower ratings. substitute have reached a total of Fire inspectors and arson investiga-5,000 miles without excessive wear. tors will also be interviewed for similar ratings.

Men interested in enlisting in othtificial rubber will be achieved by er special ratings will also be in-the middle of 1943. About 100,000 terviewed. There is a particular need tons are expected to be manufac- at this time of applicants with aumen as cooks and bakers.

Fielner Funeral Held At Canadian

Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, May 30—Funeral school, sha with the sacred Heart Catholic church at 10 a. m. Friday for Annie Kappeler

Figher 70 who died at the best at 10 a. m. Friday for Annie Kappeler

Fielner, 79, who died at her home here Wednesday morning. Father Lewis of the local church

read the mass and the Rev. William Stack. C.M., pastor of Holy Souls church of Pampa, gave the requiem mass. Mrs. E. R. Cloyd of Canadian was organist. Mrs. Fielner had resided in Ca-adian since 1914. She had been ill

for some months. She was married Sept. 14, 1887, to George W. Fielner, in Missouri, The deceased is survived by her

husband, two children, 10 grand-children, and 10 great-grandchil-

Interment was made in Canadian cemetery.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Canadian Churches Hold Bible School

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, May 30-The Methdist and Presbyterian churches joined forces for the annual daily vacation Bible school which opened Monday and will continue

through next week. beginners' department is taught in the Preshyterian church with Mrs. J. B. Lindley and nelp-

ers in charge. the Methodist church, Mrs. W. H. Drake has charge of the intermediates, Mrs. George Hill the primary group, and Mrs. F. Balder-

Study course used was prepared by the International Council for Religious Education, which is undenominational and used by many

Intermediate boys are making modeling. The theme they have chosen is "Discovering God in the

Cartoon-Memories O Brazil

GEO. BRENT

MORGAN

JUMPY NERVES!

Beautiful."

Sixty children are enroled. The Rev. W. H. Drake and the Rev. Uel D. Crosby, pastors of the two churches cooperating in the school, share the responsibility with the superintendents of the



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SHE MUST LOVE!



Effective Tomorrow! O.D.T. Order No. 6 Is Effective Beginning tomorrow, all laundries and dry cleaners must reduce their truck mileage 25% after all callbacks and special deliveries have been eliminated. We have rearranged our schedules to continue "pick-up" and "delivery" service on a conservative basis and we 'SPECIAL DELIVERIES" and "CALL-

LON CHANEY

Boy! What A Picture!

"SON OF FURY"

Also Ray Whitley in

"CACTUS CAPERS"

The Story of Benjamin Blake MAN! WHAT A CAST!!! -TYRONE POWER

-GEORGE SANDERS--RODDY McDOWELL--FRANCIS FARMER-

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Popeye Cartoon - Sports NOW

BEHRMAN'S HAND-PICKED OHOF DON VALUES Make Your Dollar Go Further At Behrman's Monday!

Every Item Hand-Picked From Our Regular Stock!

All Silk and New Rayon Hose PURSES Clearance New summer shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Colors: white, black, navy, red 100 and combinations. Zipper and handle styles. Values to \$1.98. Final Dress C solids to be worn GROUP 1. Straws, felts and fabrics. 22 and 23 Better dresses only being sold at this price condition. Values due to an overstocked condition. inches head size. two piece styles in sheer silks. o piece styles in sneer suks, and dresses at a great saving, Pretty New Final Coat and Suit Glearance Play Washable cottons and seersuckers just arrived. Sizes SATIN and CREPE SLIPS **NEW PRINT SKIRTS** & SLIPS

White lacy cotton slips and printed flowery

Suits and Dresses Reduced Accordingly!

BACKS" ARE FORBIDDEN PLEASE HELP US SERVE YOU BETTER BY REMEMBERING THESE RULES All pick-ups and deliveries will be made on regular schedule trips. PLEASE DO NOT REQUEST "SPECIAL" PICK-UPS 2. No one-day service rendered on pickup and delivery service. 3. Calls received after 10:30 a. m. cannot be picked-up until the following day. The customer must have laundry or dry cleaning ready when routemen calls. 5. Payment must be made on delivery, unless other credit arrangements have been made in advance, since return trips for collection of money are considered "call backs." . We cannot make more than one stop at any one customer's home or place of business in any one day.

are asking your most complete cooperation.

CALL BEFORE 10:30 A. M.! The Following Laundries & Dry Cleaners Are Cooperating:

YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY **VOSS CLEANERS**

DeLUXE DRY CLEANERS EDMONDSON DRY CLEANERS ROBERTS DRY CLEANING PLANT PAMPA DRY CLEANERS

> **MAGUIRE CLEANERS** SERVICE CLEANERS **DeWITT LAUNDRY** WEST FOSTER LAUNDRY **BOSTON CLEANERS**

\$60

Vacancy Costs Its Owner Each Day THE PAMPA NEWS e 666 322 West Foster

Here Is What a Rental

Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.

Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements amiled on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one line. All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue or by 5:00 p. m. liaturday for Sunday issues.

Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly leasen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by republication without extra charge but The Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

-Special Notices A SHORT drive to Park Inn where deli-ious sandwiches and your favorite cold seers are served you. Park Inn on Borger

LET the commercial department of the selection to choose from Fhone 66b.

NOTICE to merchants! Let us furnish you with ceiling price tags for your merchandise. Any size or quality. Commercial department. Pampa News. Phone 666.

ROY CHISUM will put your motor in condition to last thro' the duration. Don't wait until it's too late. Phone 481. NOTICE to Merchants I Let us furnish you with Ceiling Price Tags for your merchandise. Any size or quality. Commercial Department, Pampa News. Ph. 666.

LET the Commercial Department of Pampa News print your Candidate Cards, Placards or Window Cards. We have a large selection to choose from. Ph. 666. A NEW dance floor, ice cold beer tasty sandwiches, and private booths The New Belvedere Cafe. Billie's New Place

GET the habit of stopping at Lane's for ice cream, groceries and meats. We honor Phillips courtesy cards, Lane's at 5 Points. -Bus-Travel-Transportation PASSENGERS wanted. Car for Scattle, Washington, Tuesday, Phone 1376 Sun-

PASSENGERS wanted. Car for Seattle, Washington, Tuesday. Phone 1376 Sun-day or 717 Monday. WE move! With speed, care and safety anywhere in Texas, Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoms, Bruce Transfer. Phone

-Lost and Found OST: Pair glasses. 1 lens taped with cotch tape. Finder please phone 1080. Re-

ward.

LOST Thursday evening between Texas
Eff Carbon South Pampa and Borger, a 2linch rubber hose 10 ft. long. Half of twoinch anion on one end. Reward for return
to Pampa News or notify John Dewey,
Phillips company warehouse. Box 357.
Phillips, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT

-Female Help Wanted WANTED: White maid. Apply in person WANTED Experienced girl for how work for couple only. Phone 353 or 794.

BUSINESS SERVICE

SAVE your rugs and lineleums. They wear years longer on resanded floors. A-1 Floor Service. Ph. 62.

18—Building Materials CEILING PRICES DO MEAN BOTTOM DEPTHS FOR THE AXIS SHIPS. Ward's Cabinet Shop. Phone 2040.

18-A-Plumbing & Heating

WE can still get materials to remodel your bath room. Check your needs, then call 350. Storey Plumbing Co. 24—Washing and Laundering

WEST Foster Laundry. Easy on clothes, satisfaction guaranteed. Mending service. Call Mrs. Enloe for information on prices. Ph. 728.

26—Beauty Parlor Service pay cash for hangers and still clean press suits and plain dresses for 50c. vice Cleaners. Phone 1290. Service Cleaners. Phone 1290.

GOING places? Be proud of your hair-do. Visit Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler, and get a wave that stays.

LASTING waves of superior styling. Priced from \$2 to \$6. Special attention to rinsing. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Phone 414.

PERMANENTS are not frozen! They build morale. We give beautiful waves from \$2.00 to \$7.50. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 768.

PAREL DESTIN cosmetics, duet set. Face powder and cleansing cream \$1.00. Ideal Beauty Shop. Phone 1818.

SERVICE 27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish

SUMMER colds, neuralgia, headaches and rheumatism quickly and permanently cured with Lucille's treatments. 823 S. Barnes, Phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

8-Miscellaneous OR SALE: New set of golf clubs and ag. Sacrifice for \$18.00. See Harold Mc-OR SALE: A few new and used air con-tioners and electric fans. Tarpley's Mu-store. 115 N. Cuyler. or SALE Two 500 bl. bolted steel tanks.

ft. high, 22½ ft. wide. One wood tank,

bbl. cap. Interested parties see Clyde
nes or write Pampa, Box 2182.

28-B-Bicycles

29_Mattresses ET Ayer and Son convert your present nattress into a guaranteed innerspring or ell you a new one at Rock Front. Phone

shipment of new living room, two suites and studio divans, priced right, soid used electric hor, left. We can not used furniture. See Irwin's at 509 W. Foster.

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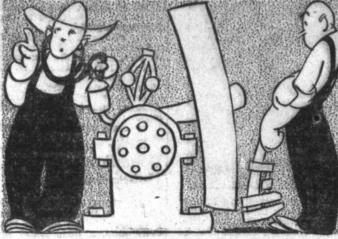
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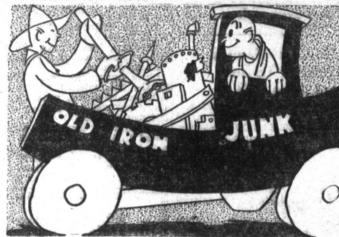
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SAVE all good farm machinery. Make repairs. Order needed new parts. Swap equipment and parts with your neighbors. Keep wartime food production rolling.



SELL your old iron and steel. Get it to your junk dealer right away. Steel mills are working 24 hours a day. They need scrap for every batch of steel.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT: Duplex. Three large rooms, modern. furnished. Double garage. 425 N. Hazel. Phone 2161W.

unfurnished, garage, good location. 1129 East Francis. Apply at Crystal Palace.

FOR RENT—Three room house, unfurnished, semi-modern. Bills paid. 845 East

FOR RENT—Five room furnished house, 208 W. Browning. Inquire 509 W. Foster.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house. Good location, close in. Bills paid, 611 N. Russell.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3 room duplex. Private bath and garage. Water bill paid. \$20 per month. Close in. Phone 1795 or 930.

46.—Houses for Rent

MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods

ware. Phone 43.

FOR SALE: Office desks \$10. and \$22.50.

Swivel chair \$10.50. Supply cabinet \$8.50.

Breakfast set \$4.50. Dressers \$4.50. Beds
\$3. Spinnett desk \$10. Bedroom suites \$32

to \$60. Daybed \$8.50. Slightly damaged living room suite \$62.50. Electric washing machine \$25. Many other articles. Pampa Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1025.

STUDIO Couch for sale, excellent condition. Inquire 916 N. Somerville. Ph. 182-J.

FOR SALE—One used Kelvinator refris-

39—Livestock-Feed

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing FOR SALE Saddle horses and kid ponies. C. R. Welton, 2 miles east on Miamir ON'T let established habits or customs eep the door closed to something new nd better. Start feeding Royal Brand seeds now. They are vitaminized and min-ralized to increase production. You get all value of your money when you feed loyal Brand feeds. Make a 60 day test on hick feed. See the results. Order today. andover's Feed Mill, 407 W. Foster. Ph. 92.

40—Baby Chicks

Effective Today! June chick prices;
Munson's famous bloodtested chicks,
all popular breeds, 10c each. \$9.50
per hundred. Austre White Cockerels \$7.50 per hundred. Harvester

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FOR RENT—Four room furnished house,
Electrolux, garage. 1901 Twiford. Ph. 1884.
FOR RENT—3 room modern furnished house, bills, paid. inquire at Tom's Place.
FOR RENT—3 room modern unfurnished house, a good buy.

M. E. MONSON

LeFors, Texas. Feed Co. Phone 1130.

41-Farm Equipment

TWELVE-A Combine and 22-36 International Tractor. John Deer Model B. Tractor. McConnell Implement. Ph. 485.

ONE used Case combine, 16 ft. Model "P."
Osborne Machinery Co. 800 W. Foster. Phone 494.

MAKE your farm machinery last for the duration. Let Des Moore repair it now. Phone 102 or see him at 111 East Kingamill.

mill.
FOR SALE John Deere row-crop tractor with two-row lister and cultivator. In first class condition, ready to go. Also good, clean red top cane seed, thresher run, \$1 per 100 lbs. at granary 94% germination. No weed seed, Louie Behrends, 2½ miles northwest Pampa.
GOOD used John Deere tractor on steel. GOOD used John Deere tractor on steel. Car load new tractors. Full line truck parts and service. Risley Motor Co. Ph. 1361.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

SOUTHWEST front bedroom. Very nicely furnished. Clean and cool. Garage available. 318 N. Glispie.

A COOL south bedroom adjoining bath, in quiet home. Garage optional. 314 N. Gray. Phone 2159W.

A COOL south bedroom adjoining bath, in quiet home. Garage optional. 314 N. Gray. Phone 2159W. Gray. Phone 2159W.

NICE, southeast bedroom, adjoining bathroom, telephone privilege. Walking distance. 615 N. Somerville, Phone 87W.

COOL, comfortable sleeping room, private entrance and private bath. 704 N. Gray.

LARGE bedroom adjoining bath, telephone privilege. Walking distance. 610 N. West. Ph. 594-J.

FOR RENT: South front bedroom, adjoining bath. Walking distance. 609 N. Somerville. Phone 1383J. Call arter 7 p. m. NICELY furnished sleeping rooms, adjoining bath. Telephone privilege. Close in. NICELY furnished sleeping rooms, adjoining bath. Telephone privilege. Close in. 518 N. Somerville.

NICELY arranged bedroom, in private home. telephone privilege. Walking distance. Private entrance. 504 East Foster. COOL, comfortable sleeping rooms and apartments. Modern, close in. Telephone privilege. S18 N. Frost.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished, private entrance, adjoining bath, ideal for ladies. Telephone privileges. 112 Charles.

NICE sleeping rooms with hot and cold running water. Tub and shower baths. Parking space. Telephone privilege. 435 N. Ballard.

43—Room and Board

443—Room and Board

444 Stall besement apartment, furnished, small paid, 414 North Dancan. Edid of Ballard, 500 N. Frost. Excellent private bath, private entrance. 518 N. Gli-

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

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47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Bills paid, telephone privilege, on pavement. 619 N. West. Phone 1845. NICE three room modern furnished apart-ment. Utilities paid. Lovely neighborhood. 911 N. Somerville. 911 N. Somerville.
SUPERIOR furnished apartment, four rooms and bath, garage. Walking distance. Couple only. 415 N. Yeager.
FOR R ENT—Newly decorated, 3 room furnished apartment. New mattresses and ice boxes, \$25.00. Close in on pavement. Adults only. 301 Sunset Drive. Ph. 1927.
THREE room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. Phone 1007-W or see George W. Briggs at 134 S. Nelson (north side of tracks).

314 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT-4 room unfurnished duplex.

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Private bath. Close in. Also 3 room furnished house. Phone 1891-J.

FOR RENT-Three room modern furnished apartment. Electrolux. Garage. Within walking distance of Post Office. Ph. 764. 327 Sunset Drive.

NEWLY decorated, well furnished 3 room apartment, oak floors. Private bath, closets and bulltins. Garage. All bills paid. Telephone privilege. 401 N. Wells. Ph. 2334.

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment. furnished.

West street.

MODERN 4 room unfurnished apartment.
Also 2 room modern, well furnished, bills paid, 221 N. Sumner. Phone 1513W.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, innerspring mattress, telephone privilege. Close in. 415 W. Browning.
Reasonable rent. Reasonable rent. FOR RENT—A special apartment. All the built-ins, ground floor, telephone bill paid. Strictly private. See me at once for special deal. 1083 or 2337. Marney at 203 East

FOR RENT-Three and four room apart-ment. Get a cool place for summer. Houk Apts. 420 N. West. Ph. 984. FOR RENT—Large, three room furnished duplex, garage, hard surfaced road, Plenty closet space. Inquire 125 N. Nelson. Ph. S51-W. Bills paid.

651-W. Bills paid.
NICE 3 room modern garage apartment.
Tub bath, floor furnace, newly decorated.
Well furnished, bills paid. 1118 East Fran-Well furnished, bills paid. 1118 East Francis. Adults only. no pets.

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

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

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54—City Property

FOR RENT: Three room house at 307 Rider on Borger highway. Also a two room house, All furnished, bills paid. LOVELY, 5 room, modern, brick home, unfurnished, garage, good location, 1125 FOR SALE: New 5 room house, garage attached, furniture included, all in excel-lent condition. See it at 1304 Duncan. Phone 1637J.

ing room suite \$62.50. Electric washink machine \$25. Many other articles. Pamps machin

FOR SALE—Lots in Talley Addition as low as \$10.00 when bought by as many as 20 or more. Single lots \$25.00 and up. Section of land in Union County, New Mexico. Farms at Roswell, New Mexico, can be irrigated. 306 N. Somerville. Phone 1319-W. FOR RENT: Modern two room furnished house with garage. Frigidaire, innerspring mattress. Private bath, bills paid. 321 N. Gray. Phone 56.
FOR RENT: Six room brick house. Furnished or unfurnished. 610 N. Somerville.
Phone 909. Haggard and Brown.

56-A-Land For Lease FOR RENT: Three room house, furnished, with bills paid. 765 N. Gray. Call 2461 after 5:00 on week days.

FOR RENT—Six room modern well furnished house, \$40.00, double garage. Call 2160-W, 311 N. West St.

Total Property

56-A—Land For Lease
FOR SALE—Several nice farms. Ten a up. Located in Wheeler County. Closs town. S. D. Conwell, Wheeler, Texas.

57.—Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE Several nice farms. Ten acres up. Located in Wheeler County. Close to town. S. D. Conwell, Wheeler, Texas. FOR RENT—Two room house, furnished, including Norge refrigerator. Private bath, garage, and bills paid. Apply 1021 East Browning.

HOUSES FOR SALE Owners are leaving and you can get

LeFors, Texas.

58.—Business Property FOR SALE: Grocery, market in Kellerville including comp. fixtures. Building newly remodeled, well located, good payroll town or building can be moved. Inquire Mrs. J. W. Lummus. Phone 1106W. Pampa. FOR RENT: Small 2 room furnished house, shower, bills paid. 111 East Fields, Phone 875W. FINANCIAL

61.--Money to Loan

MONEY FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. Bills paid. 307 Rider, Borger highway. FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house. Shower and wash-house. Convenience. ½ block from pavement. Hamrick Saw Shop. 112 E. Fields. SEE US FOR CASH FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished house. Close in. Electric box. Garage. Bills paid. Apply 1325 N. Russell. FOR RENT: 2-3-4 room modern houses, furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville. Quick-Confidential

Pampa Finance Co. Over State Theater 1091/4 S. Cuyler Phone 450

READY CASH \$5 to \$50 FOR RENT: Nicely furnished duplex, private bath and garage, 1001 East Browning.
FOR RENT: Four room and two room furnished apartments. Bills paid, 307 East To Employed Persons Quick, Confidential SALARY LOAN. CO.

DO YOU NEED \$10 or MORE?

If You Do, Phone 2492 Quick, Confidential Loans To Salaried People

American Finance Company

AUTOMOBILES

CASH RATES

PAMPA NEWS

RENTAL ADS

1 DAY

15 Words

20 Words

30 Words

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE at sacrifice '88 'model Chev-rolet truck, Good casings, See J. E. Lam-bert, accross from Foxworth Lumber Co. LeFors, Texas. FOR SALE—1939 DeSoto Tudor Deluxe with extra good tires; bargain for cash bware going to see The Man about some togs. Phone 170.

FOR SALE—Terms: 3 good hydraulic dump beds, 2 late model 1½ ton trucks, 3 late model pickups, 2 Ford tractors, 2 grain beds. Rider Motor Co. 117 S. Ballard. Ph. FOR SALE: My equity in 1940 Chevrolet business coupe. A-1 condition. Good tires. Radio and heater. 301 W. Foster. Phone

LOOK! 1936 V.-8 Pickup \$225. 1930 Mod-el A Ford \$85. 1936 Chevrolet coupe, ra-dio, heater, new rubber \$225. It's clean-up week. Bring us that junk. We'll pay highest prices for it. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. W. Foster. Phone 1051. FOR SALE—Or will trade for small house, my '38 Buick. Good mechanical condition, good rubber, radio and heater. See it. 316 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE

One Pipe Trailer, 1 4-wheel car trailer, good 6.00x16 tires. 1 500-barrel steel tank, good for granary. 12-inch eye-beam iron. 2000 feet of 2-inch line pipe. Water well casings, different sizes. Small corrugated sheet iron building. One set of Lee C. Moore bull-wheel post Tank steel for drinking tub. All going at low prices.

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Owing to new interpretation or Automobile Rationing, it is now possible for more people to buynew cars. If you need a new Ford or Mercury, we feel sure we can help you obtain your permit.

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You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 29th day of June, A. D., 1942, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on

the 28th day of January, 1942. The file number of said suit being No. 7021. The names of the parties in said suit

Lois Bauch as Plaintiff,

Clarence W. Bauch as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: A suit for divorce for cruelty and decree of property rights that same are settled and determined.

Issued this the 15th day of May, 1942. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 15th day of May,

A. D., 1942.

MIPIAM WILSON, Clerk
Dist. Court, Gray County, Texas
By Wilsid Blakney, Deputy
May 17-24-31, June 7

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Candidate For Texas Railroad Commission

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winning of this war. the winning of this war. But the perience and ability. states must have effective laws, properly administered for speedy and decisive results, if we are to continue to rely upon their voluntary cooperation. It would be highly desirable if each state adopted, where necessary or revised and strengthened its Motor Transporlate and control its Motor and pe- favoring collaboration with the Natroleum operations. I firmly be- zis. created to meet an emergency and armament manufacture

the emergency ends. In order for the oil industry to To Open Monday continue to function with maximum efficiency under our Government Rule-M68, all operators and royalty owners must realize the necessity for whole-hearted and unselfish cooperation in the secondary recovery method ;and the need of the their authority in preventing waste. of classes. It should remain the responsibility of the state regulatory bodies to subject or who desire to

such demands within the state to areas and fields according to its own method or procedure, first pro-viding for the special grades of crude required for the production of petroleum of war products. And we will have to adjust ourselv whatever situation may arise how-ever unexpected they might be and do the things the nation needs in this hour of war. And we will have to re-educate ourselves to the value of American form of Government: First, the winning of this war, Sec ond the preservation of Democracy

in America. ers should be men of practical ex-perience and exceptionally well qualified to encourage the gathering of engineering data, and other information from all operators within the field or pool and to be able to assist in the correlation and interpretation of these data; should be capable of guiding the selection of a drilling pattern for the entire field, and the determ tion of the most logical geograp position in the drilling unit for the well location, and should be men In the minds of some people selfish and pressure groups, and there seems to be an unjustified that will act honestly for the wel-

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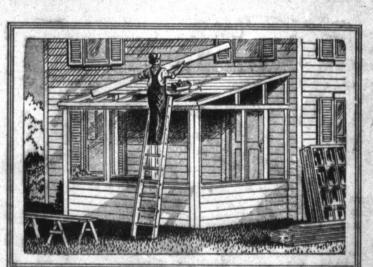
tieve the office of Petroleum Co-ordinator is an agency that was seat of the great firm of Krupp,

Canadian Summer School

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, May 30—Summer school will be conducted at the Canadian High school building beginning Monday, June 1, and continuing through July 15. ery method; and the need of the state regulatory bodies to exercise Christine Stone will be in charge

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Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, May 30—The 29th annual commencement of Panhan-dle High school was held Tuesday in the high school auditor-

The entire program was present-d by the graduates. The theme "A Spirt that Meets a Challenge, A Spirit that Wants to Help," was sed by five speakers.

Ernest Russell, with the subject, "Defining Democracy," stated that there must be on the part of young people an interested and intelligent participation in the govern-ment of a democracy, and from that participation will grow a sense of brotherhood that will do much in work that will fall on the citizenship when the present war is

Spicer Gripp, in discussing "Is Democracy Worth Fighting For?", vividly contrasted the way of life in a democracy with life under dictatorship, and stressed that the present turmoil, stress, and danexisted now instead of peace and security because we do believe democracy is worth fighting for. Tolerance, compassion, and malice toward none must be ours when the war is over and adjustments are

Jeanne Burrow, salutatorian, spoke on "Youth's Part in the War," and stated that youth must participate in the war. All can-not fight, but all can practice selfdenial, can maintain the principle of peace, can aid in keeping high morale of the armed forces, and can continue education in order to form enlightened judgments. She challenged the members of the class to abide by the policy of the government in insisting that the youth of the country go on to school for our democracy needs young people with an education.

Marie Durrett, valedictorian, discussed "The Future and Peace." She stated that the right to live must be recognized by all nations, a new idea of international deocracy must follow this war, and freedom and equality among nations must prevail if peace is to result. Courage and wisdom are necessary to make human freedom secure in order that civilization

The last speaker, Johnny Pratt, discussed "Morale and Christian-ity." He stated that a definite objective, a common goal, make peo-ple work together and is now morale. High morale can be maintained not alone by proper food, clothing, and shelter, but also by a religious belief that gives signifi-

The class sang "America, My Own," by Noble Cain, directed by Boyd Watkins, high school band and chorus director, and accompanied at the piano by Mary Ruth Evans, member of the class.

Evans, member of the class.

Norma Jeanne Franklin read
"Watch America," by Robert Nathan. The musical accompanithan the musical by Mr. Watkins ment was arranged by Mr. Watkins and played by Miss Evans. Miss Evans also played "Romance," by Will Camp Week

J. M. Knowles, high school principal, presented the scholarships and awards to the class. Marie Durrett, valedictorian, received scholnumber of denominational schools. Her high school record included 30 A's and two B's. Her scholastic average for the past two years highest ranking Pratt, was given scholareral religious schools.

Science Award To Bonner

The science award, given each year to the graduate with the highest average in four years of science study, was presented to Rob-assistant camp director. The camp

Other awards were presented by K. L. Turner, superintendent. Gene Skaggs, freshman, and Mary Nell Calliham, eighth grade, received the medals given each year by the Fine Arts club of Panhandle to the highest ranking students in English in high school and grade

Elizabeth Armstrong was given the music award that is presented annually by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bussey of Panhandle to the grade the greatest progress' in the study of

The Balfour award was given to Lola Sue Calliham. The basis of the decision of the faculty commitwas on qualifications of scholloyalty, and achievement. The class received a telegram of

congratulations from Harry Nifong, former high school teacher who is now in the armed forces. One member of the class, J. E.

Hayton, is to leave in two weeks for service in the navy. Presentation of diplomas was made by Mr. Turner, assisted by Spicer Gripp, president of the class

to the following: Robert Bonner, Calvin Diew, Spicer Gripp, Harry Harlan, J. E. Havmen, Junior Kammerer, Leon Mar-





SERIAL STORY

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

TOO MANY GIRLS

ute ago and knocked and he yelled at me to go away. He's got himself locked in."

gettin' a shiv in his back. Come to think about it, neither do I!"

Talcott ordered a brandy and Talcott ordered a brandy and seltzer and thought about Halsey's strange actions, and at the same time listened patiently to MacDowell becoming green about the listened patiently to MacDowell's effusive complaints about the size of their stateroom. The combination didn't help his nerves. He was about to pull away when he saw Martha Swenson.

Coming in from the corridor encorridor encorriging in from the corridor encorriging in from the corridor encorriging in from the corridor encorriging actions a fast worker."

MacDowell hiccoughed. Already he was becoming green about the most of what you could make the most of what you had. Not every man on the boat was chaperon to one beautiful girl and escort to another. The stock of William Talcott I used to know. Captain of water polo, right end on the Big Red Team, and the best dancer on the cambon the boat was chaperon to one beautiful girl and escort to another. The stock of William Talcott I used to know. Captain of water polo, right end on the Big Red Team, and the best dancer on the cambon the boat was chaperon to one beautiful girl and escort to another. The stock of William Talcott I used to know. Captain of water polo, right end on the Big Red Team, and the best dancer on the cambon the boat was chaperon to one beautiful girl and escort to another. The stock of William Talcott I used to know. Captain of water polo, right end on the Big Red Team, and the best dancer on the cambon the boat was chaperon to one beautiful girl and escort to another. The stock of William Talcott I used to know. Captain of water polo, right end on the Big Red Team, and the best dancer on the cambon the beat was chaperon to one beautiful girl and escort to another. The stock of William Talcott I used to know. Captain of water polo, right end on the Big Red Team, and the best dancer on the cambon the beat was chaperon to one beautiful girl and escort to another. The stock of William Talcott I used to know. Captain of water polo.

Coming in from the corridor en-

who pays."

She has so many nice theengs, so much clothes—" She sighed. "I of attention and was as erratic had them once too. I will have as a straw in the wind. Which ance touched her cheeks. "I too them again. In New York my should have made her utterly im-uncle has made arrangements for possible, but somehow it didn't. softly. me to get a job. Not a very beeg So much for the blond. job, but a beginning."

"To the future!"

nothing much happening to you and then bang! everything hap-

Eighty Boy Scouts from the Adole Walls council will move to Camp

Ki-O-Wah at Lake Marvin today

for the first week of summer camp.

Another 80 boys will go to camp

next Sunday and if enought boys

register a third week of camp will

be held, Executive Fred Roberts an-

J. H. Duncan, scoutmaster of

Troop 19, LeFors, will be camp direc-

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To be eligible to attend camp a

letter, depositing \$1 registration fee.

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Johnny Pratt, C. M. Pyron,

Richard Render, Ernest Russell,

cost the same as last year.

graduating class.

poy must register at the scout of-

nounced yesterday.

Shamrock.

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CHAPTER XVII

MacDOWELL was in the act of putting away a quick one in the cocktail lounge when Talcott found him. "Halsey?" MacDowell grunted. "Sure I seen him. He's in his cabin. Got one all to himself. I went by there just a minself. I went by there in the act of some and all, two at the same time was almost too much.

HE stood in the doorway of the lounge, looking for the brunch; he didn't see her but he saw the blond and his heart slowly turned over and kicked him in the throat. "You're her chaperon," he reminded himself savagely. "You have a date with the other one—" As if that mattered. supposed to be her chaperon! These were compensations if you could but forget the rest of it.

"What?"

"Sure. Maybe he's scared.

Maybe he don't like the idea of Village the shires where the first the shires where the same that an announced. "So I decided it was time I asserted my-self. Do you like me in this dress? I put it on just for you." Village, the ships; she went off by herself with a promise of cocktails before dinner.

"You're cer'nly a fast worker," he said.
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rick MacDowell on the descent.

lost. She stood hesitant and would dishrag. One hand embraced his gone; a lovely, exquisite woman have turned away except that she lead, the other his stomach, and lossomed in her place. for her. "You'll sit down and have with approval the perfect fit of his clubs, a ristocrat; perfectly

money in my budget for dreenks." He shut in MacDowell's groans June Paterson could best answer "My dear young lady! Forget and blithely stepped along. Life that. They shared the same cabin. your budget. You'll very quickly was wonderful; no matter what If there be plot behind this, it the past or the future, the present was more pleasant than the inwas a ship. He had four moontrigue of Abas Island. It really was a sing. He had four mooniffled nights and five sun-splashed
days. He had his health and a
s he flopped down. "Where's
your pal, the blond tornado?"
"Miss Paterson is unpacking.
"Miss Paterson is unpacking.
The heavy provided the service of the service of

The drinks arrived and Martha different because—well, she was circumventing tables. "Mr. Tal-Swenson lifted hers thoughtfully. "I would like to make a toast," burst in on you like a hurricane; less message for you, sir." she said. "Let us dreenk to the you just made the startling dis-future."

Talcott accepted the envelope, covery that she was there. She "Amen," Talcott sighed. That altogether disturbing voice and she words only in the message but was something to drink to, all had a trick of making even the they brought him rudely back. right. Strange how you could go most trivial things seem personal "No answer," he said to the wait-along for so many years with and exciting. So much for Martha ing steward, and then sighing,

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Top O' Texans in the graduating

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As if that mattered.
"I saw that Norwegian nightin-Came the jar of movement and Paterson announced. "So I de-

"You've improved considerably

Coming in from the corridor entrance, she was, and she acted lost. She stood hesitant and would dishrag. One hand a contract his specific manner of the depths. MacDowell clung and the trembling of her mouth. The spoiled brat of memory was

a drink with me, won't you?" he asked.

"I must confess," she smiled sadly, "that I have not much sadly, "that I have not much some pig's knuckles and kraut—"

"I must confess," she smiled to report every half hour or so. I'll have the steward send you some pig's knuckles and kraut—"

"A ristocrat; perfectly groom ed, perfectly mannered, alert. Suavely continental as he held her chair, signaling a steward with his eyes.

And where was the brunet?

And where was the brunet?

And then it was broken. A The brunet was considerably steward was coming toward them, circumventing tables. "Mr. Tal-

had great warm dark eyes and an ripped it open. There were three stared moodily at his unfinished

(To Be Continued)



Texas, two of them from Pampa, are among the 364 candidates for ceived, however.

Technological college, Lubbuck, to-

BUY VICTORY STAMPScow, goat, llama, reindeer, sheep, water buffalo, yak, and zebu

Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, May 30-With no rally and no special pressure except the patriotism of its citizens, the USO Eleven students from the Top O' quota for Roberts county has been Osborne, chairman for the county. Contributions are still being re-

Other members of the committee for this county are Ross Cowan, vice-president, Clark Mathers treasurer, and R. B. Haynes, pub-

Man uses the milk of the camel,

COULDN'T SLEEP A WINK TO THINK "A FOREIGN SPY OR AGENT " RIGHT HERE IN OUR WE CAN







Quick Thinking!!

By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER

Wincer Glendale Baker, bache lor of business administration; Betfice here, either in person or by ty Charlotte Shryock, bachelor of PRONTO! arts in journalism, both of Pampa; When he reports to camp he pays Thomas Jefferson Coffey, Jr., Mc-Lean, bachelor of arts in English; total cost for a week at camp. The Norman Nord Feller, Borger, bachelor of science in chemical engi-Wesley Powell, Clarendon, bachelor of science in me-

Calvin Walker, Frances Adams. Rita Zo Davis, Hedley, bachelor Contance Bischel, Jeanne Burrow. of arts in English; Nancy Lee Lola Sue Calliham, Blanche Det-Sparks, Panhandle, bachelor of sciten, Marie Durrett, Mary Ruth Evence in vocational home economics; ans, Norma Jeanne Franklin, Ruth Tommy Virginia McPherson, Sham-Harbison, Luella Fae Held, Olive rock, bachelor of science in educa-Ruth Hinshaw, Nina Belle Iver- tion; Warren Paul New, Skellyson, Ellon Lee, Lorene Lemons, Hel- town, bachelor en Pike, Laura Lee Russ, Thelma ment; Haynes Madden Baumgard Smith, Virginia Sterne, Ananell ner, Wellington, bachelor of sci-Williams, and Josephine Wilson. ence in animal husbandry: The benediction was spoken by face Frank Rapstine, White Deer Richard Render, member of the bachelor of science in agricultural education.



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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with MAJOR HOOPLE

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One-Man Thunder



ALLEY OOP YOU BOYS HAVE SEEN NOTHING YET! WAIT'LL WE HIT THE BOATS IN STREAMS ARE ESPECIALLY DESIGNED DOWNSTREAM STERN FIRST

By V. T. HAMLIN I'M DOING!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHO IS PATSY ANN

LOSING

A Poor Risk

RUBBER STILTS!

I'M NOT GONNA INSURE ROMANCE THAT'S BUILT ON SAND,

AS LONG AS YOU HAVE THAT FACE, AND SHE HAS THAT FIGURE, AND OTHER DRIPS HAVE EYES, YOUR ROMANCE IS WALKIN'ON

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By ROY CRANE

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

At Long Last

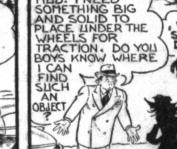
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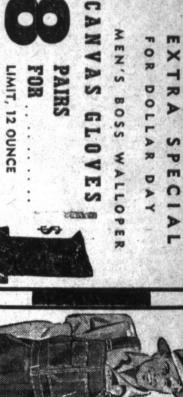
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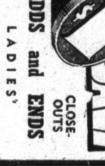
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