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Argentine President Quits Post Churchill Hastily

Pro-Allied Party Takes Over Reins

BEUNOS AIRES. June 5 (AP)-General Arturo Rawson formally became the new president of Argentina tonight, succeeding Ramon Castillo who returned to surrender the office after a brief period of defiance aboard a warship.

Rawson's rew 10-man governmental leadership includes only two civilians, the others being army and naval leaders who marched the general to oust the Castillo government yesterday. Although under Castillo Argenti-

na had remained neutral and was the only South American governmaintaining relations with the Axis there was no official indication immediately of the poli-The other ministers under Rawson are: Vice-President-Rear Ad-

miral Sabo Sueyro; Minister of the Interior—Rear Admiral Segundo Storni; Agriculture—General Diego Mason; Foreign Affairs — General Domingo Matinez; Public Works— Jose Maria Rosa; Navy-Rear Admiral Benito Sueyro; Justice-Horace Calderon; War-General Pedro Ramirez.

Rosa and Calderon are the only civilian cabinet members.

(An Associated Press dispatch from Montevideo said Uruguyan officials were disappointed over the almost completely military character of the new government, and the fact that several members were known as extreme Rightists. This, they said, apparently exploded earlier hopes that Argentina finally would be ruled by a Democratic

(One Uruguayan official said Rosa was "known as an anti-lib-Other sources, however, said the new government might be rightist in internal matters, and pro-Allied in international policy Others suggested a wait-and-see attitude)

new regime was issued tonight after all-day conferences between Rawson and his aides.

Castillo was set free after formally resigning the presidency, but

They are Interior Minister Miguel Culaciati, who was a prisoner the second infantry regiment in the capital after giving up with Castillo at La Plata, and Daniel Amedeo y Videla, agriculture minister, who was taken in custody by police on his arrival in a chartered plane from Montevideo. Uruguay

The two were taken to the fedtion, a government house announcement said.

"The regular courts will investigate their actions in the administration," it added, but gave no indication of the charges against

Government house also made public the text of Castillo's resignation which was addressed to General Rawson from La Plata. It said:

"I present to the commandant my indeclinable resignation from the office which I have discharg-

Other members of the scattered Castillo cabinet, which took to the naval minesweeper Drummond ahead of Rawson's 7,000 marchers yesterday and first announced determination to govern while afloat in the Rio de La Plata, were let go on

their return. These included Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, the "torpedoman" of the post-Pearl Harbor Pan-American solidarity conference held at Rio de Janerio in January, 1942, and the mouthpiece of Castillo's "policy of prudence. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

News Is Blank On Panhandle Wells

It was no runs, no hits, no errors in the Panhandle oil field this past

Not a single well was tested no was any intention to drill filed, the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad commission said Saturday BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CONGRESSMAN DIES WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)-Rep Ulysses Samuel Guyer, 74, Republican member of congress from Kansas for more than 16 years, died at Naval hospital early today.

SAW...

Henry C. Wofford, linewalker for pipeline company, who was ex-aining his method of killing rattlesnakes. He uses a stick, and with that one stick he has killed 25 rattlesnakes to date this year.







the questions:

resumed.

Smith bill.

greatest interest.

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and "fulfill their war duties."

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ers even after coal production is

The reports that the White House

to speed passage of the Connally-

and, save to denounce it in pun-

Members of the board were re-

ported to be sharply angered by the

order. It was, in effect, a renewed

had termed the tactics of "bring-

ing to the bargaining table the

threat of a strike interrupting war

attendance at its hearings.





GOVERNOR MORENO

Coal 'Truce' Spurs Anti-Strike Measure

Lewis disclosed today that the coal Mine workers announced the text miners' back-to-work order holds of a telegram ordering the 500,000 for only two weeks, and there were strikers back to their jobs. reports the White House had This said the UMW policy comthrown its influence behind legisla- mittee had approved "a return to tion which allows imprisonment of work on Monday, June 7, up to and including June 20."

persons instigating strikes. The explosive "expires-in-twoweeks" clause - - keeping the threat that Lewis had not surrendered of a wartime stoppage in coal pro- in his battle with the government ducing hanging over the nation - - and its agencies, immediately posed

An official announcement of the Accident Kills Ordnance Worker

837 E. Kingsmill, died yesterday morning of injuries suffered when he was struck by a crane while of the Cabot companies, 5 miles vest of Pampa.

and amputation of his right hand and was dead on arrival at the nospital where he was taken in a

Cabot companies department neads could not give an exact acount of how the accident happend, except that young Taylor, an electrician's helper, was struck by he chane when the operator either failed to see the boy or to see him n time to stop the crane before it

Father of the boy is a linewalker or the Magnolia Petroleum company and the family has resided in

ampa for nine years. Young Taylor was born in Westville. Okla., but had attended Woodrow Wilson, junior high and high school here. He was a member f the First Baptist church.

Survivors are the parents, and grandmother, Mrs. Lulu Summers Westville, Okla, Funeral services had not been ompleted yesterday. The body is at a local funeral home.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Kermit Roosevelt Dies In Alaska

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) Maor Kermit Roosevelt, 53, son of President Theodore Roosevelt, died ment announced today.

Army officers said the fact that advices from Alaska used the word died" indicated that death was from natural causes; the words "killed in action" are used to decribe death under fire.

They added that he was not assigned to any particular branch of the service and that the purpose of his trip to Alaska was not on record here. He had been there several months, it was said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Southwest Labor Record Is Good

DALLAS, June 5 (A)-The States Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana have far surpassed the recent naional record of only three onehundredths of one per cent of man hours lost through work stop-pages, Floyd McGown, chairman of the Eighth Regional War Labor Board, announced today.

Only four strikes have been re-corded in the regional WLB office in the seven months since its es-

'43 Wheat Yield **Estimated Half** Of Last Year

Wheat production in Gray county this year will be half what it was in 1942, County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney estimated yesterday. Last year the average yield was 15 bushels to the acre; this year it will be 714 bushels

The development, making clear for the smaller crop this year. 1. Whether President Roosevelt responding period this year. would recognize such a limited order as compliance with his directive to April 8 of this year less than that the miners end their strike incl of rain was recorded for the Pampa area, while up to April 8,

2. Whether the War Labor Board 1942, the amount was 3.73. Samuel Summers Taylor, Jr., 16, in view of the deadline, would agree to a resumption of negotiations bepart of the by July 1.

Over the state, crop prospects have been improved by recent rains backing anti-strik legislation, but still need additional moisture. coming from authoritative but un- Wheat is in various stages of ma-He suffered a fractured skull quotable sources, said war mobil- turity, ranging from near harvest ization director James F. Byrnes in the south to the dough stage in had urged congressional leaders the northwest. Production probably will not exceed 30,000,000 bushels. Range grass has made new Thi measure provides for fines growth in areas benefitted by local and imprisonmen of persons aiding rains but prior to that time feed

> ment-operated war facility. It also southwest. would give statutory authority to the War Labor Board. It was said this latter provision was the one The wheat harvest in northwest county, eastern Hale county, and in which Byrnes had displayed Texas and southwest Oklahoma Throughout the coal wage controversy, Lewis has refused to ack- cereal rolling toward the major

nowledge the board's jurisdiction markets. Foard county, Texas, and Tillgent language, has ignored it. The man county, Okla., took leading po-Connally-Smith bill would permit sitions in the harvest rush Foard the board to subpoena Lewis for county had shipped out 16 carloads through elevators at Crowell while Tillman grain amounting to 17 cars rolled out of Grandfield and Fredform of the miners' back to work erick with the equivalent of five more awaiting shipping facilities refusal to abandon what the board today The wheat generally is of good

County Treasurer To Be Named Tomorrow

or instigating a strike in a govern- was getting scarce especially in the

A county treasurer to fill out the unexpired 18-month term of W E. James, whose written resignation submitted Saturday to County Judge Sherman White, is to become effective June 20, will be appointed by the county commissioners when they meet tomorrow morning. Notice of James' resignation, contained in a story in Thursday's Pampa News, brought forth six ap-

plicants seeking the job. James, treasurer since July 1939, is serving his second term. He stated he was resigning to take a position as business manager of the LeFors Independent School dis-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS ROAD FUNDS ASKED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 (AP)-The American Association of Motor Vehicle administrators, region four closed a two-day convention yesterasking additional federal funds for state highway agencies.

Lack of sufficient rain early in the season is the principal reason Annual precipitation up to May 31, 1942 was 9.07-inches as compared with 4.94-inches for the cor-

Harvest this year is due to begin

WICHITA FALLS, June 5 (49)was approaching the peak stage today with dozens of carloads of bread

quality, testing 62 to 63 pounds per bushel and 13 to 15 per cent mois-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Divorcee Goes On Trial Monday

TULSA, June 5 (AP)-Relying on self-defense plea, Mrs. Ella B Howard, 44, Fort Worth divorcee will go on trial in district court o manslaughter charge here Monday for the March 26 killing of Mrs. T. Karl Simmons, Tulsa society woman. Mrs. Simmons, well known

throughout the Southwest as the owner and exhibitor of show horses was fatally shot in Mrs. Howard's room in a Tulsa hotel.

WEATHER FORECAST

New Machine Gun Fits In Purse WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)-A

"pocket size" machine gun small enough to pack into a woman's handbag is the army's latest answer to the need for a light weight but deadly weapon.

The new gun, described by Colonel Rene R. Studier as principally a few pieces of tin, breaks down into three principal pieces, none more than a foot in length. It weighs less than nine pounds as compared with the 12-pound

Known formally as the Msub-machine gun, it fires a 45-calibre cartridge and is capable of firing at a rate of 450 rounds

Lightning Kills Plains Resident

By The Associated Press Heavy rains benefited some sections of Texas and brought mater-

ial damage to others yesterday. Lashing storms throughout the south plains counties left one dead and caused injury to two others. A nance, subsistence, training and lightning bolt in Lubbock county Friday night killed W. B. Wright, Deport, Texas, a farm laborer, and severly shocked his two younger is assured of speedy and possibly brothers, Wayne, 11 and Billy, 9.

Hail beat paths through the south and southwest portions of Lubbock near Lamesa. Rain of waterspout proportions devastated crops in several Lubbock county communities, necessitating the replanting of cotton and feed. Only .65 of an inch of rain fell in the city of Lubbock, but farmers in some localities estimated precipitation at

10 inches. The Lower Colorado River Authority at Austin reported that the already heavily taxed Buchanan and Mansfield resovoirs would be built up even more by heavy rains over the watershed. Rains during the last three days ranged from two inche to 8.04, authority engineers said yesterday.

In northwest Texas grain harvesting was interrupted by rains, Wichita and Clay counties' suffering most. Only small damage was reported to wheat. Winds unroofed part of a hanger

at the British training school and overturned several planes at Terrell, near Dallas. About a quarter of an inch of rain fell in Dallas

BUY VICTORY STAMP

Decision Due Shortly On Panhandle Crude Oil Price Increase

Washington, June 5 (AP)-Representative Worley (D-Tex.) said today the Office of Price Administration probably will announce quest that Texas Panhandle oils be grouped in the some structure with The Texan said he had urged that

move an unfair and discrimina tory" price ceiling differential. Under existing regulations, he explained, Panhandle producers get from 7 to 10 cents per barrel less

conferences in Washington and The final stage of his flight across the dangerous Bay of Bis-This was viewed in some quarters cayne was made in the dark of the moon with picked air fighters accompanying Churchill's bomber and

Nations all the way to victory.

Churchill returned to England at

Wide World News-AP Leased Wire

Calls War Cabinet

Minister Churchill hastily summon-

dramatic return today from war don.

ed his war cabinet for hours of

quick and final approval.

Churchill supposedly

the field of battle.

meeting.

LONDON June 5 (P)-Prime | now made should see the United

secret session immediately after his dawn today, and hurried to Lon-

as meaning that major military op-erations were pending, and needed watching anxiously for the Nazi aer-His swift actions at any rate creaial pack which on Tuesday shot ted a new outburst of invasion endown a British passenger plane carthusiasm, and appeared certain to rying Actor Leslie Howard and 12 add to Axis fears of a sudden and other passengers. simultaneous attack in many places The unusual precaution was tak-Unusual activity among service

en in the belief that the Germans chiefs was reported by the London were gunning for Britain's war press in the wake of the cabinet leader both when they destroyed Howard's plane and when yesterday they riddled a Canadian homber on ministers the details of his conferthe same route and forced seven ence with President Roosevelt, and wounded flyers to parachute to safety in Portugal. No trace has outlined plans to carry the war to unconditional surrender of the enebeen found of Howard's plane or its passengers.

He is expected to elaborate some-Churchill was accompanied on the what at the next session of Com-mons, but the world will have to tary Anthony Eden, who flew to wait and see the riddle unfold on North Africa to join him in the North African talks, and by Few expect him to go into the Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imfiner points of the military prob- perial General Staff, who was lems involved, but it was suggested him at the big conference in Washthat probably he would be able to ington where the Allies mapped assure the Commons that the plans their global war strategy

Three-Cent Reduction In Meat Prices To Be Effective June 21

three cents a pound below current retail quotations, was ordered to- face of a decision by the house night by the Office of Price Admin- banking committee to forbid pay- guns. stration in its second step toward ment of subsidies by the Commodity 'rolling back' the cost of living by

The meat slash will go into effect n retail stores June 21 for all cuts except cured and processed pork

Fight Expected Over Farm Bill

controversial features were approved today by the Senate Appropriations committee. Seriate action is due

early next week. The naval bill contains more than \$9,000,000,000 for new ships, and addition to funds for pay, mainte-

other necessities. If the senate follows an already well established pattern on wal fund appropriations, the naval bill unopposed passage. The agriculture supply bill, however, will furnish plenty of room for debate.

Much of it is expected to center on funds for the Farm Security administration which some senators contend should be eliminated en tirely.

The senate committee allows FSA \$29,000,000 for administrative expenses and grants, \$97,500,000 in borrowing authority was making farm rehabilitation loans, and \$30. 000,000 for loans to tenants to purchase farms

The senate group also restored funds for federal crop insurance and added \$100,000,000 additional for soil conservation payments, above the \$300,000,000 voted by the house. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Willkie Favors World Cooperation BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 5 (AP)-

endell Willkie declared "we must join with others in common purposes or lose our own purposes" and termed talk of international cooperation without commitments mumbling nonsense" today in addressing the graduating class at Birmingham-Southern college.

The 1940 Republican presidential orary degree by the college, asked for faith in the United States, but asserted that "the day when Liberty and well-being can be our near exclusive possession is past.' BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Grocers Notified Of Price Changes

Pampa and Gray county grocers were notified today of a change in the ceiling prices of Potatoes, onions, eggs and soap.

Copies of the bulletins containin

the OPA take such action to "rethis information can be obtained from the county rationing board of fice, located on the second floor of the court house.

For complete wash and lubrica-ion job come in to Pampa Garage and Storage. 113 N. Frost, phone

WASHINGTON, June 5 (P)-A | OPA said. For pork products the reduction in meat prices, averaging reductions become effective July 5. OPA's action was taken in the

Credit Corp., and a protest against them by the American Meat Institute. This organization of packers asked postponement of any subsidy plan until the recently-formed war meat board goes into action. Price Administrator Prentiss M.

to roll back the prices of butter, meat and coffee by 10 per cent each, through subsidies financed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at a cost of approximately \$400,000,-000 per year. The butter subsidy bill—the largest in history—and an \$820,000,000 farm appropriation measure containing a number of controversial features. As far as packers are concerned

> the meat subsidy will go into effect Monday, but because of the time it will take before subsidized meat flows through the hands of packers, wholesalers and retailers, the retail prices will not be effected until June 21 or July 5

Officials estimated the average re- cities now virtually are "heaps of tail price reduction will be three cents per pound or approximately 10 per cent, but on individual cuts the reductions will range up to eight cents per pound

Convicted 'Tiger' **Pilot Pardoned**

BATON ROUGE, La., June 5 (AP) A crack Louisiana pilot who was Major General Claire L. Chennault's principal aide with the famed "Flying Tigers" in China won a presidential pardon today from his conviction of involuntarily killing ar American soldier in a Chinese vil

Friends here were advised by Sen ator Ellender of Louisiana that Presiden Roosevelt had granted a complete pardon to Boatner Carney 37-year old former army captain who resigned his commission to go with Chennault to China to fight the Japs.

For six years Carney fought beside Chennault in China, commanding the "Flying Tigers" at times hen Chennault was away and being in charge of the training Chinese pilots. Chennault made a ersonal plea for clemency recently Washington.

Carney, now in New York, was convicted at Kunming, China, early this year of involuntary manslaughter and given a two-year term for shooting Sgt. William Reichmann of Atkins, Ark. Carney was the last American civilian to be tried in China under United States law, a treaty suspending such legal proceedings going into effect shortly thereafter.

Gen. Chennault in intervening behalf of his fellow Louisianan said Carney was blameless because of a temporary lapse of memory "due to tremendous strain and constant danger" during his six-year service without rest.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS MILK SUPPLY ASSURED

NEW YORK, June 5 (P)—A full and uninterrupted milk supply was assured for residents of New York metropolitan area today following agreement of the AFL Milk Wagon Drivers' union to comply with the Office of Defense Transportation's aking a day delivery plan

Marshall, In Africa, Seeks Quick Victory

(By The Associated Press)
Invasion of Europe appeared to come appreciably nearer last night with the disclosure that Gen. Geo. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army, has been in North Africa with the announced intention of winning the war "in th quickest and most economical way."

America's top military leader flew to Africa from Washington with Prime Minister Winstor Churchill, and for the past week they have held conferences with Allied army, navy and air command ers there "on details of a plan for striking the most powerful possible blow at the Axis.' long-range planning for the assault on the Axis appeared to have been concluded.

Italy, where many observers expected the initial Allied blow to fall, had reached an advanced state of jitters, with the papers predicton the people to stand fast. The London Daily Mail carried a scare readline: "Zero Hour in the Battle for Bastion Islands," referring to Sardinia, Sicily and Pantelleria.

Scores of American Flying Fortresses in a powerful, rocking blow at the Italian navy damaged three 35,000-ton battleships—the pride of Mussolini's fleet-in a daring daylight raid on Spezia yesterday, and also hit a heavy cruiser and one merchant ship in rain of armorpiercing bombs.

The battleships were all of the 1940 Littorio class, the Littorio itself, the Vittorio Veneto, and the Roma, mounting nine 15-inch guns, 12 6-inch guns and 12 anti-aircraft

Almost boasting of the rising might of the American army, General Marshall said it had reache such a stage of development that coordinated offensives could be carried out on a global scale and that it no longer was necessary to earmark troops and equipment to meet Brown has expressed determination emergencies. He said the collapse of the Axis in Tunisia demonstrated what the Allies can do now when

they pull out all the stops. American bombers continued their daily shuttle service across the Mediterranean to pour bombs on the Italians. Big Liberators from the Middle East command wrecked Grottalgie airdrome near Bridisi in ern Italy with nearly 12! tons of explosives, while planes from the Northwest African force heaped more fire and destruction on Sicily, Pantelleria and the Italian

Dispatches to Switzerland from Italy admitted that many Italian ruins," and Mussolini's own Milan newspaper carried an indignant editorial under the heading "Men and Beasts" where it once exulted over Nazi bombings of London. Naple was described as a city that has "lost its voice," with miles of shattered buildings. A million refugees were said to have reached Rome.
France again felt the crushing humiliation of her position whe Pierre Laval went to the microphone last night and told the people he was sending 200,000 more worker

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Bombardier-Navigator Training Is Offered

CHILDRESS, Tex., June 5 (AP) Bombardier - navagators will trained at the Childress Bombardie school in an expansion program, Lieut. Col. John W. White, com-manding officer, announced today Inaugurated with a class of cadets which reported Thursday from preflight school, the combined bomb-ing-navagation program will extend over an 18-week period, six week longer than the regular bomba

After four and a half months o raining, during which student bombardiers will receive the same bom ing instuctions as in the past, and thorough study in navig the new officers will be able to take over the navigator's post in an emergency.

Today's Best

APPROVED Ventura, Calif., June 5 Ruth Lucille Morgan, a school teacher, is serving and a half days in jail it was servery

iation cadets in their training here

are reclaimed in a number of dif-

ferent ways, many of them closely

Segregated into different classes

these parts sometimes go into re-

gular nation-wide scrap metal drives

Worn-out clothing always passe

no matter how small. All used cloth

possible degree of reclamation.

Under the "D" class is clothing

beyond recovery and which is rip

ped or cut into different sizes and

used as grease wiping rags by mech-

anics or in dozens of other ways

risoners of war are clothed in

class "X" clothing when their own

Most second hand army clothing

however, can be reclaimed and put

back into active use. Such pieces

mended, if necessary, and often re

ious forms of labor, sometimes re-

tons, cut from discarded clothing

make a large pile in the scrap metal

iers, are inspected regularly and

those that need repair are com-

pletely reserviced and returned to

Shoes that are completely worn out

are kept and sent to a huge United

Burlap, used to wrap various en-

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is too badly tattered.

drive.

guarded military secrets.

Farm Machinery Purchases Are **Made Easier**

Farmers of Gray and other Texas counties will be benefitted by a recent bit of red tape cutting on he purchase of rationed farm ma-

All county quotas on rationed farm machinery were cancelled last week by the Texas USDA War

This means that a Gray county farmer, for example, can buy ma-chinery from any dealer in the nstead of being tied down to buy from a dealer located in the ne county as where the farm of the buyer is located.

Helping out the farm machinery committee of the county, of which C. B. Bowers is chairman, is the change in the setup on applications or purchase certificates.

Under the new plan, the farmer out and finds where he can buy the machinery he wants. In Gray, the main equipment wanted is listers, planters, and cultivators. farmer then goes to the committee

Constipation Is **Serious Condition**

Interesting FREE BOOK Tells Of Associated Ailments

Stomach and Intestinal troubles, Pile and Rectal Disorders are some of the chronic ailments often caused by constipation and colon disorders. Such common symptoms as frequent headaches



H-669, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo., has published an informative booklet on these allments

ld plan had the committee issu the farmer could buy the equipment wanted even after the cer-

tificate was granted.
Committees are not permitted to issue purchase certificates unless the machinery first is located by the producer, B. F. Vance, chair-man of the state board, said and explained that the purpose of this plan was to prevent issuing certi-ficates in excess of available sup-

Tag requirements also are abolished and machinery is tagged to specify the state in which it is to be sold. Previously, machinery was tagged by counties and could be to be used in the county for which

they were tagged. State quotas remain in effect but break-down by counties

revised program, Vance said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Long Trial Expected In Chaplin Case

LOS ANGELES, June 5 (AP)-Legal talent on both sides was preparing here Saturday morning to visit in oday for a possibly long siege in haired Charlie Chaplin, 54, is the father of the unborn child of a tives at Nocona and Tyler. newcomer, auburn- FULLER Brush-514 Cook, P. 2152J. naored Joan Berry, 23 (pictured

Chaplin has been ordered to apby Miss Berry's mother, Mrs. Ger-

trude E. Berry, of New York. When served with the papers Chaplin commented: "Well, I guess here comes trouble." He emphatically denied the charges, declaring, "I am not responsible for Miss Berry's condition.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS CUBAN SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON June 5 (P)_The and sunk by an enemy submarine Va., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Puckin the Caribbean area early in May. ett of Canadian -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Manufacture of some 2,200 metal

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Dorothy Ann Dilley of Pampa re ceived a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Texas commencement exercises May 31.

GLADY'S EDMUNDSON wishes to express her appreciation to her and thoughtfulness during her rework at the Personality Beauty purchased only when machines were Shop and invites you to visit her

Mrs. W. C. Moore, and daughter Gloria Jean, of San Diego, Calif. visiting here with their parlonger will be necessary under the ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Frawner MRS. GLADYS SCOTT has re-

> Beauty Shop and extends a cordial welcome to her friends to visit her there. Phone 717. Mrs. T. A. Branch and son, Tomof Cut Bank, Mont., arrived instrument.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. the courts on the question of whe- Keahey southwest of town. While ther the veteran comedian, white- in Texas, Mrs. Branch and son will visit her parents and other rela-

Richard Stedham is a new Pampa policeman. He takes the place of Ernest Winborne, who has quit the ear in superior court June 17 in department, Chief Ray Dudley said sponse to the paternity suit filed Saturday. Stedham began work Friday night. He is married, has two children, and the family resides in Pampa. For the past year, Stedham has been employed as a guard at the esterday by a sheriff's deputy, Pantex Ordnance plant, near St. Francis.

For Sale-Baby bed. 1314 E. Francis A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Alfred A. Lennick and Miss Rosa Lee James, both Groom. On Friday, licenses were granted Sgt. George W. Christian of Lubbock and Miss Betty Marie navy reported today that a small Cuban merchant ship was torpedoed John G. Brewer Jr., of Bluefield

> FOR SALE-1938 Ford Pick-up Phone 992

Recorded in county court Friday items has been halted for the dura- was the payment of two fines, both on charges of driving while intoxicated. A fine of \$122.50 was paid by a man who gave his name as Clarence Bateman Miller, charged on May 1: \$22.50 by G. M. Paton, char-April 21 Paton's fine was the smaller because he was credited with the balance for days in jail. I repair all makes of sewing ma-

> chines. Thirty years experience Phone 689. L. G. Runyon. New officers for the next cixonths term will be elected by Pamoa Lodge 480 of the Knights of thias at their regular meeting Thursday night. The new tenure begins July 1. Tracy Cary is the present chancellor commander. At the meeting last Thursday night

Esquires E. B. Steubgen and Dr. Abrier Roberts A fine of \$27 on a charge of asmaterial on the ground for the sault was paid in the court of Justice of the Peace Charles L. Hugh- building es by Alvin Ash, who with his brother, David Ash, were arrested by Pampa police a fortnight ago. Da- Mrs. L. E. Brown, and other relavid Ash has been released on post- atives

the rank of knight was conferred on

ng \$500 bond. Current patient load at the Pampa venereal disease clinic is 114, Coleman, is home from Texas Tech according to the May report submited yesterday to the city. isits for the months

total treated during May 171.

Miss Elizebath Hartgraves, Uniturned to attend the university's with her mother, Mrs. Mamie C. Hartgraves, 318 N. Starkwater.

Two divorces were granted in dis-udgments filed last week in district court; Eleanor Koch Dillard vs. F. W. Dillard's plaintiff's name of Heanor Koch Davidson, restored; Bonnie Helen Brown vs. James W Brown. In another judgment, G. S. Witt vs. Lee Ellis, Witt recovered feet of Lot 14, block 6, LeFors Defendant did not appear at the

nearing and a jury was waived.

Released on bonds of \$1,500 each ave been Roy Langston and Grady Moon charged in two separate in eek with receiving and concealing stolen property. Their cases are set or June 14, District Attorney Wal-

er E Rogers said Saturday. A man who gave his name as Charles Halleck Ellis, arrested by Pampa police two weeks ago on a charge of automobile theft, and later released to the county, has been sentenced to 90 days in the county jail. The sentence was under statute covering illegal use of an-

ther's automobile. Annual revival of the Methodist hurch at LeFors will be held from June 11 through June 20, conducted y the Rev. Newton S. Daniel, pastor. Services will be held at 9 each night. Music will be directed by

Bob Watkins of Hedley.

Roy Lamb, indicted here Wednesday by a 31st district court grand jury on a charge of forgery, has also been indicted on a similar charge by a Potter county jury,

according to a story in Saturday's Amarillo Daily News.

Copies of No. 1, Vol. 1, of the Texas Guardsman, official publication of the Texas State guard, vere distributed at the non-coms school Friday night at the high

Miss Gayle Dooley of Cordell, Okla., has spent the past week visiting her father, Oliver Dooley, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey. She is enroute to Albuquerque, N. M., where she will spend

MIAMI-J. V. Coffee was elected nayor Tuesday in a special election naving received 76 votes to his op-

MIAMI-The W. S. C. S. was represented in a zone meeting at White Deer Tuesday oy Mesdames Eunice O. W. Morehead, Harvey Landrum and Mrs. C. C. Carr.

Quartermaster Corps Salvages Planes, Clothing, Even Food

age it" is the motto of the quarter in. All edible garbage is sold as master corps at the Pampa Army Air feed for hogs or are transfered to Field, where an important role in refining plants. Reclaimed tin-cans the national army salvage program are sent to plants where they are is carried on daily.

The program, which has resulted in the manufacture of armament lightning growth of an idea goes to one plant; the discarded can for saving everything possible to be to the nations depleted scrap pile returned to the war effort into a multi-million dollar enterprise, is all cast off articles that may be under supervision of Lt. Col. Will- turned into victory winning instruiam A. Poe. post quarter master. Never in the history of warfare

has there been such importance placed on reclamation and re-use of waste material as is being done by the quartermaster corps. Everything, from the well-gnawed pork turned to her work at the Modern bone reluctantly cast aside by a soldier to the small center metal part of a worn out spark plug, is being reclaimed to be used later under a different form as a war winning

> Although salvage work plays ar important part in activities of the ally searching for reclaimable items Pampa quarter master corps, it is but one of many important chores of the organization, and whose primary duty is to see that American soldiers are well clothed, fed, and their equipment is in perfect condition and issued to them.

Salvage officer at the Army Air Field is Lt. Edward C. Alloo, who personally sees to it that nothing goes to waste, that everything possible is reclaimed and is sent back to war industries and battle fields.

Although his office is in the quartmaster administrative building. his work table is the entire field. Anything others don't want he asks of clothing are thoroughly cleaned or --- and gets. issued to soldiers. Large quantities

In mess halls and kitchens Lt. Allo llects cooking greases, which are of seemingly worn-out clothing can strained and sent to reclamation be repaired and used by men in varplants where they are made into glycerin used in explosives. Grease placing fatigue clothes. Metal buteven strained from dishwater. Bones and meat trimmings become Axis silencers after they are scrap-

short visit, before his return home to Springfield, Missouri.

MIAMI-Mason Davis of La Junthe original wearer. Colo., visited at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. W. W. Davis, a w days this week. Rep. and Mrs. Dick Craig of Aus-States shoe salvage company.

tin are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig, this week. gines and engine parts, is cut and MIAMI - Mr. and Mrs. F. W. sewed into sacks and shipped to Prcesang, who reside south of Mi-Seattle, Wash, and then overseas ami. have recently purchased a to be used in the building of trenhome in Pampa and expect to move ches and camouflage. Glass bottles

are returned to factories for he CANADIAN-A three weeks revival meeting is in progress in a tabthe membership of the Assembly of God at 3d and Kingman streets. Rev. and Mrs. Randall Ball were

secured to assist the pastor, Gil- truck, jeep, tractor, and other vebert Porter, in holding this series of hicles The foundation for a church cuilding has been laid and some War I because America failed to see

CANADIAN-Mrs. Verna Jeschke Houston is visiting her mother,

CANADIAN-Miss Helen Coleman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George stroying instruments of war. for a brief vacation before return-Clinic ing for the summer term. CANADIAN-The regular month-

y business session of the board of stewards of the Methodist church November, 1920. was held Tuesday evening in the church dining room Mesdames Jim Strader, Charles was invented in 1868.

Teas and Lewis Merry were hostesses for the supper which precedan Austrian scientist in 1908.

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(Continued From Page 1) to Germany, including the entire

1942 military class. Travelers reaching Stockholm reported that two of Germany's largest coal mines are out of commission as a result of the recent aexial mining of the Moehne Dam. They "de-tinned". The precious tin, used said the flood waters released May 16 trapped hundreds of miners below ground and damaged equipment. They said that "mounts On the flight line Lt. Alloo claims of coal" stacked in the Ruhr valley had been ignited by RAF incendiaries and were resisting all efments of war. Worn out plane parts forts to extinguish them. They said no longer accepted by sharp-eyed Duisburg was in ruins army inspectors for use in twin-Gen. Charles DeGualle won anengine training planes flown by av-

other round in the French family battle in Algeria when Gen. Auguste Nogues presented his resig-nation as resident general of French Morocco to Gen. Henri Giraud, his er of French forces that resisted the Allied landing last Nov. 8, and De Gaulle had demanded his official inder the carefull scrutiny of Lt.

The Chinese victory in the upper Alloo, whose keen eyes are continu-Yangtze area grew steadily greater as Generalissimo Chiang Kaf-Shek's forces captured a point on ing turned into this department for the outer defenses of Ichang, main salvage is divided into five groups: A, B. C. D and X, according to the Japanese base from which the invaders started their drive last

The Chinese high command also nnounced the capture of Kungan, 65 miles southeast of Ichang, after half the Japanese garrison had been wiped out. The fleeing enemy quantities of arms and stores. One orce of 4,000 Japanese was said to be surrounded at Tsingshih north of Lake Tungting and to be facing

The ashes of Fleet Admiral Isooku Yamamoto were buried near Tokyo after an impressive state ceremony, the last of the man who planned and directed the infamous attack on Pearl Harbor and whose aspiration was to dictate peace terms in the White House. Emperor Hirohito led the Japanese nation in prayer. Yamamoto's death "in action" was announced May 23. BUY VICTORY STAMPS CHINESE APPROVE

CHUNGKING, June 5 (A) - The Chinese press, jubilant over the formation of a French government in Algiers, called on the Allies today to recognize the French committee as a de facto French government and open relations with it. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Martinique has an area of 385 quare miles.

Coal Strike Shuts Blast Furnaces

PITTSBURGH, June 5 (A)-Vital steel felt the effects of the big coal lic Steel corporation at Birn strike today, the Carnegie-Illinois ham, Ala., and another by Steel corporation reporting 11 of Shenango its blast furnaces had been closed Sharpsville. down because of the lack of beehive coke—the source of which was

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PAMPANS AS WELL as all other Texans can get an amazing picture of Texas geography in "Mobile War Housing" publication of the Trailer Coach Manufacture's association Washington, D. C.

The booklet contains a man of the Inited States showing government owned trailer communities. On the nap, Etter is shown where Brownsale is located Eagle Pass is near hart, Borger is south of Lubbock, Marfa is shown in two dif-ferent locatons, neither one correct.

In one place Marfa is shown where Edinburg is located; the other "Marfa" is close to Brady.

Dalhart isn't in the Panhandle at all, according to the map, but is west of San Antonio and not for from El Paso.

At long last, Texarkana is really "in" Texas for the map puts the border town away off in North Texas, about where Paris is locat-

AN AMATEUR photographer who has been "tinkering" all his life with picture making has developed

a near-professional skill. He is Vernon O Lawrence, 32 painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, 421 N. Gray. The junior Lawrence was born in Pampa, graduated from high school here, and attended Texas Technological col-

lege at Lubbock for one year. Two of his best pictures he pre sented recently to Mr. and Mrs. D. Emmett (Bob) Robinson, One picture is a mountain stream in Colorado, the other is titled "Questa Road." It was taken outside the town of Questa, N. M.

Both pictures were made in the summer of 1942. The pictures themselves measure 71/4 x91/2 inches, while the over-all size, around the frame is 17x21 inches.

Lighting and treatment of the subjects are excellent. Lawrence takes his pictures, develops and mounts them. He has been doing work of the type exemplified by the two pictures he gave the Robinsons for the past four years, using a Voightlander 6x6 CM reflex cam-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are the parents of two children and reside at 610 N. Wells.

J. W. (FATS) MUNDY, now of Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Mundy, had a big time surprising old time friends in Pampa this

Fats used to play football for Pampa High school. His visit here was the first time he had seen R. C. Wilson, county auditor, in 15 years.

Wilson recognized him at once but County Clerk Charlie Thut had to have a little time.

Visit of Mundy recalled to Wilson a trick the former Pampan played on Weldon Wilson, brother of R. C., and former Pampa policeman, now a guard at an Orange ship building plant, who has been away from Pampa two years.

Accompanied by a friend, Mundy pulled his cap low over his head and went to the plant. He was out there in connection with a business call and by chance learned that Wilson was a guard,

The friend did all the talking. saying the low-capped partner had a grudge with Wilson and had come out to settle it. Wilson was puzzled, but replied:

"I don't know what this is all about, but if that's the way he feels"— and prepared for action. Mundy raised his cap, lifted his head, then Wilson recognized him. "You old ——, you never could whip me!" he joyfully greeted his old friend.

FIRE CHIEF Ben R. White learned that there is plenty of wisdom in the advice not to travel in war time, unless you expect inconvenience, when he attended the recent firemen's school at Texas A

& M. college at College Station. The chief went to the school with Newt Stokes and Dave Commons, both of Pampa, two Canadian and one Borger fireman. On the return trip to Pampa they found a room in Fort Worth only by using the sample room at the Texas hotel,

Sergeant Weaver Leaves To Attend Specialists School

S/Sgt. Kenneth J. Weaver, 28, son of Mrs. William Jenkins, E. Mauch Chunk, Penna., left Pampa Field Friday for Camp Maxey, Texas, where he will receive preliminary training before leaving for one of the major universities to attend an army specialist's school.

S/Sgt. Weaver entered the army July 23, 1941, and has passed most of that time in Texas, at Elling At both fields, he was assigned to work in the public relations office, being the chief non-commissioned ten Field, Houston, and at Pampa fficer of the office at Pampa.
A graduate of E. Mauch Chunk H. S., Sgt. Weaver won his B. A. degree at the University of Penn-

sylvania, where he majored in jourlism, class of '39. Prior to entering the armed serv-

His wife, the former Gloria Rod-gers of Lansford, Pa., and their year-old daughter, Charlotte Ann, reside at 716 W. Francis St., Pam-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Peace Officers Will

police and sheriffs, conducted by include Col. Norman E. Fiske, comthe federal bureau of investigation, manding officer of the McLean USE PAMPA NEWS WANT ADS, soldiers stationed there, to attend appeared on the band stand, playpersons.

will be held at 2 p. m., Tuesday, alien internment camp, and Ed June 8, at the Amarillo Tri-State Gormley, Dallas, National Auto Exposition grounds in Amarillo. Theft bureau.

Allend FBI Meeting

Quarterly conference of Panhandle peace officers, including guards at war plants as well as police and sheriffs, conducted by the police and sheriffs, conducted by the police and sheriffs, conducted by the police of panhandle peace officers, including survey at the conference of panhandle peace officers, including survey at the police and sheriffs, conducted by the police of panhandle peace officers, including survey at the police of panhandle peace officers, including survey at the police of panhandle peace officers, including survey at the police of panhandle peace officers, including survey at the police of panhandle peace officers, including survey at the police of panhandle peace officers, including survey at the police of panhandle peace officers, including survey at the panhandle peace officers at

Attend Field Dance

Girls of the Pampa USO Hostess club traveled to Pampa Army Air
Field on Friday night, guests of the director of the Pampa Field band, has a population of three million

an enlisted men's dance.

T/Sgt. Albert Fish. Pfc. Barry man sang the vocals. An added treat was given to the

ing the saxaphone. One of the reg-Music was supplied by the post ular saxaphonists was transferred orchestra, under the direction of to another field earlier that day, leaving a vacancy that W. O. Carpenter voluntered to fill for the

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Jackson Hole National Park

In the midst of that little disturbance in far of Tunisia, you may not have noticed that diplomatic relations between the United States and the soveregn state of Wyoming have become very strained. The governor of Wyoming, following or paralleling the line of the Swedish government, has made it clear that although his people prefer to live peacefully with their neighbors, they are prepared to resist aggression with force.

This may sound exaggerated or factious. It is, but-only a little. It comes pretty close to describing what is happening since Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, slyly and in apparent defiance both of federal law and of the will of Congress, attempted to seize a piece of Wyoming about quarter the size of the state of Rhode Island.

Mr. Ickes had President Roosevelt sign an order proclaiming 221,606 acres of Wyoming land in picturesque Jackson Hole country as a national monument.

Mr. Ickes has full power, it appears, to make national park out of land already owned by the United States or surrendered voluntarily by private owners. But this was neither. It can be taken over only by Act of Congress.

Five years ago a congressional committee found Wyoming citizens so opposed to retiring the Jackson Hole land from grazing service—last year it supplied 2,700,000 pounds of beef on the hoof-that the legislators declined to order its transfer.

Mr. Mr. Ickes just went ahead anyway. The first that Wyoming's senators knew of the action was when a constituent called one of them up from home to ask "What the heck?" Only he did not say "heck."

The area includes 147 homes, six postoffices, nine stores, 10 dude ranches, five hotels and cabin camps, and is used by 81 livestock owners with 15,610 cattle, 1095 horses and numerous hogs and turkeys and

So Governor Lester C. Hunt, a Democrat, has given public warning that he will use "all police authority at my disposal to evict from the proposed national monument any federal official who attempts to assume authority." He has notified the ranchers that they may call on him for state police if they have any trouble with national park officials. If he stands by his guns, there can be real trouble.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

No Union Foremen

THE National War Labor Board's decision against inclusion of foremen in labor unions-or, at least, against use of federal power to force their unionization-will meet with general approbation.

Foremen are employes, of course. But they are primarily representatives of management. If they are good foremen, their interests are not those of the workmen, except in the broad sense that makes the long-range interest of everybody, from majority stockholder to floor-sweeper, coincide

It is as much to the interest of workers as of company that liasion men such as foremen and superintendents should not be included in the unions.

The Nation's Press

MacARTHUR-HALSEY CONFERENCE (New York Daily News)

Yesterday it was reported by the Associated Press from Allied Australian Headquarters and by the United Press from an advanced South Pacific base that Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral William F. Halsey Jr. had had an important conference on Southwest Pacific opera-

The object of the meeting was given in both stories as "closest cooperation" between the U. S. and Australian army forces led by MacArthur and the naval forces under Halsey.

The two reports diverged, however, on the question whether the two commands have been or remain separate. According to the U. P., MacArthur will command any joint operations that may result from this conference. According to the A.P., a spokesman for Gen. MacArthur made clear that there are still two areas and two commanders

We hope the U. P. report is correct; or at any rate that some kind of unity in command and operations has been achieved. There have been more than enough independent Army shows and independent Navy shows in the Southwest Pacific, we believe, judging from some of our naval losses in that area and from the long time it took to throw the Japs off Guadalcanal.

If one man is to direct operations henceforth, we rather hope the one man will be MacArthur, because he has a knowledge of that area which goes back to 1903, and has scored sensational air and land victories in this war. Halsey, however, has shown himself to be a skillful and offensiveminded sea fighter with a knowledge of the value of air power—which makes him a good bet, too.

The main thing is to get the Southwest Pacific ow under some kind of unified control focused in that part of the world, so as to avoid Army-Navy disputes which might have to be referred all the way back to Washington for settlement while the Japs joyfully capitalized on the delay

THE SENIOR PARTNER REPORTS (The Chicago Tribune)

We in America have heard Mr. Churchill at his best, the greatest parliamentarian of his age, justifying his policies. In theory, of course, the prime minister addressed congress as a distinguished visitor and the leader of our ally. Actually, he accomplished the brilliant feat of transplanting for a day the practices of Westminster in Wash-

He was replying to Sen. Chandler and other members of the senate who the day before had demanded that the administration recognize the fact that Japan is our first enemy, Mr. Churchill replied because Mr. Roosevelt's record of neglect of the Pacific makes it inadvisable for him to operations in that area, and because in the face of Sen. Chandler's arguments the Nev Deal leadership in the senate proved itself bankrupt. Mr. Churchill did for Mr. Roosevelt what Roosevelt and his henchmen were incapable of doing for themselves, and in so doing established beyond doubt who is the senior partner in their

Sen. Chandler and others who participated in debate of Monday had stated the American objectives in the war and, as Chandler had said, we have the right to make the decision on the basis of American interests. Mr. Churchill frankly and eloquently, as always, put forth the British point of view. It is the point of view that will be shared by all Englishmen. To them Hitler is the

Common Ground

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

THE APOSTLES CREED AND THE COMMANDMENTS

One wonders why church leaders do not more often in their services put in their program the repeating of the Ten Commandments rather than the Apostles' Creed. If the Ten Commandments were understood by the church people, this would be a wonderful country with unbounded happiness. tranquility and an ever-increasing standard of living. The Commandments, of course, are impersonal rules. They are definite and specific. They require discipline on the part of the individual and so are not universally popular. They order him to respect the rights of other people and to put himself in harmony with natural laws.

On the other hand, the Apostles' Creed uses words that have a mystical, supernatural meaning. They require nothing but a confession of belief and are out of harmony with discipline. It uses words that have no scientific meaning and have an entirely different meaning today from what they had when the Apostles' Creed was established in the Second Century. They tend to cause confusion. We need now "the rectification of names," as Confucius contended was the need in his time.

The leaders of the church who put the Apostles' Creed in their program put themselves in an embarrassing position. Seekers after impersonal rules cannot know whether these church leaders want the people to believe that they have some wisdom and understanding that can only be had from them; that they are especially appointed agents of God to interpret God's changeable laws. Possibly this is what Andrew Dickson White, first president of Cornell University, had in mind when he said, "Too many of them (church leaders) were occupied in that most costly and most worthless of all processes, 'the saving of souls' by the inculcation of dogma."

It certainly seems pathetic that now when we have so far departed from the impersonal rules taught by Jesus and set forth in the Constitution and Bill of Rights that church leaders should be taking up the time of attendants with supernatural dogma that kept out of the church such men as Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln, Emerson and Burbank.

We need religious leadership based on eternal principles and biological laws instead of dogmas and supernaturalism.

The Ten Commandments have specific, definite principles governing human relations. They are helpful to every man who practices them. But the Apostles' Creed establishes a variable, changeable God so that the people are constantly confused and bewildered. But so long as people will listen and contribute, dogmas and superstitions will be repeated by people whose talent consists in being able to memorize and repeat instead of reason even while we as a nation are abandoning the principles taught by Jesus and proclaimed in the Bill of Rights.

THINK IT, YOU HAVE IT

The editors of a magazine called, "Common Ground", send me a sample copy. Under the heading of "Freedom From Fear and Want", it has six lines in type. Then it follows with six pages of pictures of various scenes of people enjoying

But there is not a word as to how people can be free and make mistakes and still be free from

All the other articles in the magazine seem to confirm the same idea that all that is necessary is to think and say there is plenty for everybody and, presto chango, everybody has plenty.

Incidentally, the heading at the top of this column was in use before the magazine, "Common Ground," started publication under that name. If the sample copy is any indication of the editorial policy of the magazine then the only "common ground" between this column and the magazine is in the heading.

first enemy. If Britain had fallen, the heart of the empire would have been pierced and the people of London, Coventry, Hull, and Plymouth will not breathe freely so long as the Luftwaffe is able to put a single plane in the air.

point of view, however, is not ours and it will be fatal to our future if out of misdirected sympathy we should adopt it. Disasters and perils in the homeland may permit them to push to the back of their minds the memories of Hongkong and Singapore, but we cannot similarly dismiss Pearl Harbor, Bataan, Corregidor,

Wake, and Kiska. Mr. Churchill voiced the joint conclusion of himself and Mr. Roosevelt that while the defeat of Japan would not affect the fate of Hitler, the defeat of Hitler will make inevitable the defeat of the Japanese. This is forcing facts into the mold of preconceived theory, and the facts stubbornly will not fit. Hitler is beleaguered and tottering. 'Fime can only worsen his plight. Japan has a freshly conquered empire and every month that is allowed for its organization means an added cost of thousands of American and British lives in the final reckoning.

Nor was Mr. Churchill's excuse of logistic difficulties convincing when he sought to palliate the failure of Gen. Wavell's army to obtain more significant results. The logistic problems, those o transportation and supply, are indeed difficult in the Pacific area. They were equally difficult for the Japanese when they were advancing their wave of conquest. They will become more difficult and not less the longer we give the enemy to dig in. The problems must be solved to give us victory, and postponing only aggravates them.

The two points of view have been made crys tal clear. It now remains to see how many American citizens are going to be Americans and how many are to be Engish. This goes for newspaper editors, members of congress, and all administrative officials. Japan is our first enemy. We musturn our main strength against her, and we have a right to expect full cooperation from both Britain and Russia in return for the strength we have diverted to aid them against their first enemy, Hitler.

NOT IN THEIR BOOK (Daily Oklahoman)

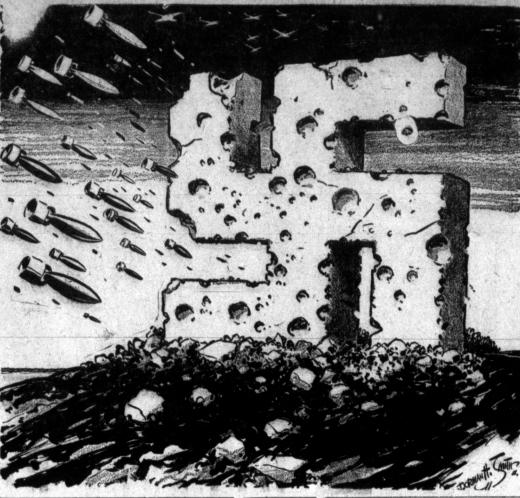
Now Texas truckers are hauling low ceilinged Louisiana potatoes into high ceilinged Texas and selling those potatoes at a very high ceilinged profit. And that situation is another one of the little things that the OPA experts never thought of. It wasn't that way in the books they had read.

BUT VICTORY STAMPS

The sunburn season will at least stop some people rom giving themselves so many pats on the back-

In 1896 there were only four autos in this country-and no ration books.

THE BULL'S-EYE



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN LOAN - Business interests are jockeying for position in the postbellum world. One of the latest is

a struggle between certain banks and finance companies. Wall Street says that the affair eally started with Rolf Nugent's proposed small loans law which was ent to the banking departments of

forty-eight states for consideration Nugent is an expert of the Russel Sage Foundation and his proposition is supported by B. E. Henderson of the Household Finance Corporation. They suggest that the older fiscal

institutions abandon their traditional method of discounting customer's note for, say, six per cent, in which the applicant either receives ninety-four dollars, or is obliged to pay back one hundre and six dollars. Under the new arrangement the cashier would inform the client that the service Model War Worker charge is 11.8 per cent per annum on unpaid balances," the argument being that by paying back in monthly installments, the recipient does not have full use of his money for the entire year. The subject matter of the plan is technical but its broad principles affect millions of borrowers.

Should the banks be compelled to express their rates in this manner, it is likely that they in turn will force finance companies to tell the public that their fees of one and a half per cent to two and a half per cent per month are actually the equivalent of eighteen to thirty per cent interest per annum. In many cases, especially in commonwealths without protective legislation, the interest the debtor pays is higher.

The matter is now causing discussion because establishments are putting their houses in order in anticipation of the postbellum resumption of automobile and refrigerator purchasing on the installment plan, which should reach billions of dollars in volume

Savings banks had planned to ask for laws allowing them to enter the personal loan field. The last word is that they are likely postpone their requests fearing that they may become involved in a three-cornered scrap with the banks and finance companies.

BIDDING-New York steamship men learn that rubber is selling for a cent a pound in Singapore. In the black market there it is even offered for as low as one-half cent. Large quantities are being sold by Japan to Russia. Argentina is in the process of importing elastics on her own boats from the East Indies. The rumor is that the United States will acquire some of these cargoes

Manhattan importers in close touch with Latin -American plantations say that we are pouring millions of dollars into Brazil. The price of thirty-nine cents per pound which Washington pays for crude is entirely too low to hold Rio's business for long, according to the merchants. Private deals have been made at fifty cents a pound and some other nations are said to be bidding as high as seventy-five cents a pound.

PROGRAM - President Roosevelt s fashioning so many schemes for oostwar organizations — rehabilitation, currency stabilization, political controls, global policing—that he will have to be a juggler to keep all of them operating. The mere planning of them, along with the present home and foreign front problems, is quite a load for one brain. If F. D. R. fails to win a fourth term, no one can tell what will be the fate of his roll of blue-

There is much more to the recent Morgenthau monetary measure than has yet been published. According to those with access to Treasury circles, both the Keynes and White projects have been under discussion for a year. Some of the current features originated in a suggestion set forth by Professor William Yan-dell Elliott, one of F. D. R.'s eco-

Two or three aspects of the final proposition would be political dynamite in several nations and hence were withheld from this week's ten-

Hollywood tative project. But they will be released eventually.
Financiers say the proposed inter

EDNA and Sylvia ought to get ogether some day. national bank is merely one link in a vast arrangement. Allied with it Edna, recently divorced from Red will be a commodity credit cor-Skelton, writes all his jokes. Sylvia recently married to Danny poration to buy up surplus crops which glut world markets in regular Kaye, writes all his routines. cycles and often bankrupt countries It's the first time in Hollywood producing raw materials. This sethistory that two comedians have kept their alter egos in the family. ip is patterned on the Government's domestic program whereby cotton Says Sylvia: "I never show Danny and wheat are acquired and stored for distribution in lean years.

then if he laughs I throw it away Other machinery for controlling If he doesn't like it, I'm pretty international business problems is likely to be disclosed in the near ure we've got something." okes and he likes three of them, I'm happy.'

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Extradition Denied For Ex-Convict, Now

AUSTIN, June 5 (AP)-Gov. Coke Stevenson has denied extradition to beating his brains out all over the Illinois of Wilburt A. Hard, a war world. industry worker, who escaped from CHANGE OF LUCK Joliet prison in a break 27 years ago and was arrested in Orange, Texas, last month.

Hard, who now uses the name Eugene R. Cole, gave a detailed account of his life in a personal interview requested by the governor. At its conclusion Stevenson told

Carlton, present at the interview. agreed with Stevenson.

right.

The Orange county sheriff testitroduced saying his job at a Texas same he permitted to stay in the state.

Hard, who said he planned to petition to change his name to Cole. was sentenced to Joliet for life on murder conviction and served 11 months before his escape. He volunteered in World War I and served with the army in France. record showed he had held a number of responsible civilian positions in the intervening years.

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Office Cat

young married couple, who just settled down in their new home, got a pleasant surprise in their mail one morningcouple of tickets to one of the best movie shows in town. But the donor had omitted to send his name, and for the rest of the day, the question was: "Wonder who

They enjoyed the show; but they reached home, they found that all their wedding presents had been taken. There was note from the burglar, saying; "Now you know."

Luther Burbank had a very inquisitive and bothersome neighbor who constantly annoyed him with questions regarding his work his garden this neighbor suddenly appeared:

Neighbor-What are you working on now, Mr. Burbank?
Mr. Burbank— I'm trying to cross an egg plant with a milk weed.

Neighbor (staring in surprise) What do you expect to get from that? Mr. Burbank (Calmly)- Cus-

tard pie. Boy Friend— We are going to have a swell time tonight, darling. I've got three seats for the

Sweetie- Three seats? What do you want with three seats?

Flying Wing By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

Watch For The

Correspondent

THE next and perhaps the most radical development in flying to prepare for is the advent of the flying wing. This is the wide V-type irplane, with the fuselage and the tail eliminated to reduce drag, the rudders being placed near the tips of the wings, pusher-type engines and propellers being built out of the trailing edge of the wing instead of the leading edge, so that the plane itself flies in relatively smooth

with this design for a number of years. It is flyable on paper. But Vice Chairman Edward Warner of Civil Aeronautics Board, delivering the 31st Wilbur Wright memoria lecture on "Post-War Transport Aircraft" before the Royal Aero nautical Society in London, has just given the flying wing a definite place in aviation development which in the skies is only a short time a-head. Main difficulties of the flying wing are in stability and control. Assuming that these may be Warner sees a though limited, place for this de-

Previous theorizing on the practicality of the flying wing has limited it to giant aircraft of 175 tons or more—as compared with the 12 tons of a standard commercial DC-2. of the 44 gross tons of a Boeing 314 Pan-American clipper. Routes on which a plane of that size could find traffic are, of course, limited For an airplane designed to carry concentrated cargo only, however Mr. Warner foresees that the fly ing wing could be used in substantially smaller sizes, and such a machine might having a cruising speed 10 per cent higher than that of con-

LARGE PAY LOAD ESSENTIAL FOR 200-ton flying wings, the speed might be 20 per cent higher

and the cost of operation per tonmile might be 20 per cent lower than for a conventional medium sized airplane of 30 tons, such as definite turn away from control the DC-4, the 40-passenger, four number until it's finished and motored Douglas Skymaster. The 200-ton flying wing, by comparison would have a carrying capacity of some 350 passengers, would cruise

Atlantic passenger steamship tra-

vel averaged less than 800 passeng-

MAXIMUM TRAFFIC EXPECTED

TAKING those facts into consid

eration and adding to them a possi-ble 50 per cent increase to allow for

the likelihood that Detroit auto-

mobile magnates having a deal to

close in Europe will hop a plane in

stead of sending a cablegram, the

maximum post-war passenger traf-

Sic to be borne will not immediately

increase over 300 passengers a day,

The question then becomes whe-

ther all those passengers will want

to travel on one huge flying wing

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Allowing for flights that may

ontinent of Europe as well as from

ner leans now to the latter view.

making one flight each

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each way.

Says Edna: "If I give Red 200 at 280 to 300 miles an hour instead of 180 to 200. If the future development of the flying wing reveals no shotcomings, Red Skelton and Danny Kaye, you

Warner believes that there see, are very difficult gents. Even might be a place for such a craft with their wives. on a trans-Atlantic route, or on Danny and Sylvia Kaye are Hollywood's latest importations from Broadway, where Danny's name suddenly landed in bright lights after 12 years of playing every tank town in America and

Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

ONE day he was an obscure night club entertainer. Next day he was a hit in "Lady in the Dark" and then in "Let's Face It." bought the show, "Let's Face It", for Bob Hope, Samuel Goldwyn bought to carry. the star. Danny Kaye, for his next filmusical, "Up in Arms."

Unlike Red Skelton, Danny Kaye Roy Corlton, the Illinois represen-doesn't tell jokes. He's a muggertative, that he understood it way a satirist of ballet dancing, concert of those were first class or cabin s duty to attempt to return singing, schools of acting and of a Hard to prison but in this instance | singing, schools of acting and of a passengers who might be expected dress-maker, "Anatol of to be potential customers for trans-Stevenson didn't think it woud be Paris," He's a singer and a dancer

and a personality kid. Danny Kaye didn't become Danny Kaye he says until 1938 when he met Sylvia. Her name was Sylvia fied Hard was a model citizen and Fine then and they had been neigha letter from his employer was in- bors, as kids for 12 years on the block in Brooklyn but they shipbuilding firm awaited him were didn't meet until both worked together in a little revue on street in New York. She started writing routines for him, accompanied him on the piano and in 1940 accompanied him to a preacher to become Mrs. Danny Kaye. BIG TIME

THEN things started to happen. Producer Moss Hart saw Danny's routine in a New York night club, promised him a job. in his next show. The show was "Lady in the Dark," and Danny crashed the big

Oh, yes. We almost forgot. Danny Kaye made his stage debut as a watermelon seed in a minstrel show at Public School 149 in East New York. That's where he was born, went to school, tried to become an insurance salesman and quit to become an entertainer. The Army is going to get Danny

when he completes work in "Up in Arms". But he isn't moaning about it after beating out his brains to get to the big time, into the big dough. "A lot of guys are losing their lives in this war." he says. "It's more important than my career BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

So They Say The underground is everywhere

and when one worker is lost there is the whole of the Norwegian population to fall back on. Less than and his experiments. One morning when Mr. Burbank was in the Quisling faction, and their life is not too happy. The Norwegians see to that. -Elsa Margareta Roede, escape underground worker.

The problem of the United

States after the war will not be "what can I sell," but "what must back goods to the volume of her exports. There are a number of basic exports which rank long before motor cars. Cotton, tobacco, wheat and Lord Perry, British auto manu

facturing magnate.

Most of the nation's homeless me are re-employable, and we can find use of them in agriculture, in their Boy Friend— One for your Mother, and one for your Mother, and one for your kid broth r.

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Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The outstanding point of inter for the Americas in the Argen revolt is whether it will make Pan-American solidarityly as regards support of the Aslie war effort and post-war reconst tion-and the way things look seems likely that the new regi will have that tendency.

will have that tendency.

This revolution conceals mo than it reveals to the outside wor. There are many points which are yet clear and we should'nt jump onclusions.

However, one remarks cautio that the revolutionary governm appears to be headed by solid ci izens who are trying to escape from what they charge has been a r actionary attitude on the part President Ramon S. Castillo only towards foreign relations domestic affairs. foreign relation Undoubtedly

figure heavily in the calculations the revolutionists. They appear feel that their country playing an isolationist role to own disadvantage. In this connection I hazard t guess that the straw which bro the camel's back was the fact th this great country received no inv tation to the recent United Nation

conference dealing with post-w Apart from the question of principle, involving Argentina's stand if the war, her financial and trade in terests have been involved heav?

Also, because of her "neutrality here." stand she hasn't been eligible lease-lend aid, and has seen l

neighbors improving their milita position through this assistance. There is, I believe, another in portant aspect of the revolt whice doesn't appear on the surface. The revolution strikes me as marked with the "leftist" which we are seeing in so ma countries. By that I don't ref to a radical movement, but to vested interests. Castillo's oppon claim that his government

for those interests. If the new government brings A gentina into the Allied fold it w e a boon for the United Natio Ever since the war started the A gentine has been a hotbed of A

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Town Folk to Aid trans-continental routes. Its limita tions are that to secure these bene Itasca Farmers fits of lower cost and greater speed HILLSBORO, Texas, June 5 (A)t must carry a high commercial pay Office workers and sales ladies of Itasca, Hill county, will forsak their normal duties to work in th load. This would tend to limit the use of a flying wing to a single chedule a day, instead of to more frequent service is more suitable fields each Tuesday and Thursd to the convenience of the passeng afternoon to help relieve the far

shortage in their locality. All these problems of commercial The plan, sponsored by the Itase Rotary club after members hear County Agricultural Agent Charle post-war flying reduce themselves ultimately to the limitations of how much paying business there will be Clark discuss the shortage, operating next week. In the best pre-war years, trans-

Farm machinery firms will be th only business bor open in Itasca during these after -BUY VICTORY STAM

Hearing in Puerto Rico Is Recessed

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June P)—Hearings in the Bell Congre sional committee investigation, Puerto Rican affairs were recesse today until next week. Senate President Luis Mun Marin told the committee yesterd

ment experiments to build up indi try if they proved failures BUY VICTORY STAMPS-More than 1,000 20-millime hells are made every minute

the island would abandon gover

American munitions plants. travel on smaller planes, flying on making the crossing n approxima ly 20 hours elapsed flying time.

Advent of the flying wing as commercially profitable develor start from various points on the ment would therefore seem to de pend as much upon the develo the British Isles, a normal traffic of more business for it to haul, a expectancy would be eight flights upon its aerodynamic imperfection

a day in each direction, the planes when the traffic is there for it carrying up to 40 passengers a trip. SIDE GLANCES



'I promised I wouldn't tell you he crawled out of the creek soaking wet today when a U-boat hit his destroyer after he sank four subs!"

-THE PAMPA NEWS -Cardinals Take National Lead as Chicago Defeats Brooklyn 3 to 2

Browns Trip Yanks 3-2 As A. L. **Champs Charged With Four Errors**

nip and tuck battle today but this one down, Nick Etten messed up time the Brownies came out on Milt Byrnes' bounder. A wild pitch top, taking a 3 to 2 decision in 10 by Charley Wensloff but Byrnes or

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Three Teams Tied For Softhall Lead

in the Pampa Army Air Field softball league, according to figures released yesterday by Lt. James L. Livingston, post athletic direc-

The 1103rd, 852nd and Post Exchange are pacing the 14-team league with records of two victories and no defeats. The PX boys moved into their top-spot tie Thursday afternon with a sensational 15 to 14 win over the Medics, who led at one time during the game by the comfortable score of 14 to 5. However, the PX staged a rally in the last two frames to maintain their spotless record. Following are the league stand-

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An eror by Joe Gordon also figured in the Browns' first two runs in the fifth. Byrnes' single scored Rick Ferrell with one of them and Laabs' deep fly accounted for the other.

Yanks' fifth inning run. Bill Johnson got all the way to second on the pitch, the fourth ball thrown by Niggeling, and romped home on Wensloff's single.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (A)-Elmer Valo's seventh inning homer the Athleics a 6 to 5 victory over Cleveland today. The Indians outhit the A's, 12 to 7, Orrie Arntwin out.

WHITE SOX 4, RED SOX 1

BOSTON, June 5 (AP)-The Chicago White Sox made it three in a row today, with a 4 to 1 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Lefty Thorny Lee held the home team to Dodgers their second run in the six hits, with Boston's only run Tony Lupien's homer in the ninth.

SENATORS 6. TIGERS 3

WASHINGTON, June 5 (A)-The Washington Senators bunched eight hits to defeat Detroit 6 to 3 today and regain second place in the American League race. The Senators gained a full game on the league-leading New York Yankees, who lost to St. Louis.

NOTICE

DIAMOND SHOP BALL PLAYERS MEET IN FRONT OF DIAMOND SHOP TODAY AT 1:30. GAME TO BE PLAY-ED AT PAMPA AIR FIELD.

GAME STARTS AT 3 P. M.

Redbirds Beat Phils 1-0 In

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP) - The Brooklyn Dodgers dropped out of ional League lead for the first time ince April 24 today, surrendering t to the St. Louis Cardinals when hey lost to the Chicago Cubs 3 to while the world champions were nosing out the Phillies.

Leo Durocher used four hurlers in n effort to pull the game out of he fire after the Cubs had taken two-run lead off Kirby Higbe in he fourth. They managed to drive Ray Prim from the mound in the eighth with a one-run rally but Henry Wyse promptly checked the

Stan Hack's triple and passes to Ed Stanky and Phil Cavarreta loaded the bases for the Cubs in he fourth. Hack scored on a force olay and an infield hit by Dominic Dallessandro brought Cavarreta nome with the other.

In the fifth the Dodgers scored a run on singles by Dee Moore and Dixie Walker and a wild throw o third by Bill Nicholson but the Cubs bounded right back with one of their own in the seventh. Head was the victim of this tally as he passed Prim, who moved un on Hack's sacrifice and an error by Moore. The Chicago pitche

cored on Cavarretta's single. Singles by Arky Vaoghan, Dolph Camilli and Billy Herman gave the

BRAVES 7, REDS 5

CINCINNATI, June 5 (AP) -An rror by Lonnie Frey on a double play ball in the ninth started the Boston Braves to a two-run rally Reds today, 7 to 5. Butch Neiman tripled the runs in.

CARDS 1. PHILS 0

ST. LOUIS, June 5 (A)-Stan Muhis hitting streak to 22 consecutive games and drove in the winning tally in the St. Louis Cardinals 1 to 0 victory over Philadelphia today in a game that was called after

GIANTS 5, PIRATES 1

PITTSBURGH, June 5 (AP)-Carl Hubbell hurled one-hit ball — a seventh-inning homer by Elbie Fletcher - as he chalked up the 250th win of his career in pitching the New York Giants to a 5 to 1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Dried egg production in 1942 was

Comfort

DOUBLE SQUEEZE ON YANKS



With bases loaded in 10th everybody runs before Orval Grove lays down soft squeeze bunt to box. Bill Dickey stumbles over Wally Moses, who has home stolen in cloud of dust. Luke Appling also scores as

Pitcher Marius Russo with no play at plate, tosses out Pitcher Grove. Chicago White Sox score five runs in frame to win first game of double-header at Yankee Stadium, 10-5.

The Flyers "warmed up" for Sun-

R. McInturff, player-manager of the

club, used his three star hurlers,

here June 27, with the Flyers tak-

ing to the road again for a July

game in Amarillo with the Pink-

Following is the starting lineup

for the Flyers in Sunday's game

Guifoyle, ss; Guitterez, 1b; Henry,

rf; Berry, 3b; Vinson, 2b; Travis, cf; McInturff, rf; Heckins, c; Min-

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oday's Schedule:

Brooklyn at Chicago.

New York at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

(All doubleheaders.)

Yesterday's Results: St. Louis 3, New York Philadelphia 6, Cleveland

Chicago 4, Boston 1. Washington 4, Detroit 3.

Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York.

Chicago at Boston.
(All doubleheaders.)

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Meeting their first negro nine,

the Diamond Shop baseball team

will play a colored team of the

Pampa air base at 3 this afternoon

at the air field diamond, 11 miles

east of Pampa.

It will be the fourth game of the

season for the Diamond Shop. They

won two games from a soldier out-

fit at the start of the season, then

dropped a game last week to a Bor-

Borger shellacked the locals 8 to

1, cashing in on seven hits. Errors

were costly to the Diamond Shop

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Mays and Stephens will compose

the battery for the Diamond Shop, while Herbert Johnson, lanky 6

foot 10-inch hurler, will be on the

Diamond Shop for the trip to the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Englishman in 1829.

The concerting was invented by at

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Diamond Shop players are
meet at 1:30 this afternoon at

ger team in a game played there.

Diamond Shop Plays

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Flyers To Play Sports Roundup **Borger Today**

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, June 5 (P) — Ship-shape and navy fashion: At the Georgia pre-flight school they've put in a few new football rules that the boys seem to like. . . Instead of four quarters, regimental games and a victory over the Cincinnati are played in two halves and play is resumed after the intermission at the spot and down where the first ended. . . . Entire games are day's game last Thursday against played without time out and they the Pampa Field negro nine in one say that those games without any of the best-played contests of the sial's single in the sixth inning ran delays are really something to season winning 4 to 0. S/Sgt. W.

SECRET PRACTICE

Just before the Giants-Pirates game Thursday, a New York baseball scribe wandered into the Pittsburgh dressing room, where Manager Frank Frisch detected him looking at a blackboard chart telling just how to pitch each Giant batter. . . "Hey, you," reared Onkle Franz, "do you think I want you to go back and tell those fellows what their weaknesses are? Some of them don't know yet what they can't

SCRAP COLLECTION

Will Harridge, the American League prexy, says he can't understand what has happened to Saturday baseball in recent years. It used to be that Saturday crowds were second only to Sunday's but they've dropped off until they are other week day. Incidentally, Harridge figures the week-day gatherings will pick up as son as the weather settles down and the teams start playing off those 40-odd double headers that have piled up. . . . Although record books show only about 150 fights for Chalky Wright, the Chalk says his mother, who never has seen him fight, has kept records ever since he started and now has more than 300 listed. . . Although West Virginia U. has lost all but three of last season's 54-player squad and three-fifths of its coaching staff, the Mountaineers are going ahead with plans to play next fall.

Count Captures Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)-Count Fleet won the Belmont stakes and the triple crown today, but you'll never prove it by the other two horses in the race-they were practically out of sight when it happen-

Topping off his Kentucky Derby and Preakness romps, Mrs. John D. Hertz's rangy brown lightning bolt just waltzed to a 30-length win this time in the 75th running of Belmont's ancient classic for threeyear-olds to become the sixth triple crown winner. And, as he laughed his way home, he carried two new records with him.

One of these was his time 2:28 1-5 for the mile and a half gallop, which wiped out War Admiral's record of 2:28 3-5 for the Belmont stakes although falling three-fifths of a second short of the track and North American mark Bolingbroke set for the distance last fall.

The other standard concerned the amount bet on one horse in one race in New York state. Today a comparatively scanty turnout 19,190 cash customers sent \$249,516 into the mutuels on him, thereby smashing the previous high of \$196,192 tossed into the iron men on the count in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica in April.

With today's triumph the Count icked up a pay-check of \$35,340, for Borger. thereby boosting his bang roll to \$250,300. Naturally, neither Fairyman Hurst, who grabbed the \$5,000 second money in the Belmont, nor Deseronto, who made \$2,500 for finishing third, knew anything about all this at the finish of the race. ecause they were to far away. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The vine of the rattan palm is imes 1,000 feet long, a record the plant world,

Air Base Will Soon Provide **Boxing Bouts**

ture, according to Lt. James Livingston, athletic director at the lo-

Boxing bags and gloves, as well as a ring, have been secured at the request of several former boxers now stationed at the field, who sport to their athletic activities. Other servicemen interested in taking part in amatuer, supervised boxing, may contact Lt. Livingston or any of his staff at the Rec No "of the field" matches will

be engaged in, and all ring shows that may be presented at the field will be held not for entertainment of the spectators, but for the physical development of the man tak-"If the men want to box," said

Lt. Livingston, "we will give them all the cooperation they need. However, no one will engage in boxing until he passes a physical examination, and no boxing will be permit ted unless a member of our staff is present to supervise them. Boxing can be a dangerous sport if not handled correctly, and we mean to see that only those who are qual-ified physically take part. We want the sport to supplement our reg-ular physical training so that the The Pampa Air Field Flyers, fastmen can use whatever training they developing into one of the region's receive to better equip their bedies top baseball clubs, will be in Borger for their military duties, either here this afternoon for a game at 2:30 or at other camps or bases to which with the Borger town team. This they may be sent." meeting, the first of a series be-

Among the enlisted men interesttween the two clubs, will be at the ed in initiating boxing activities here is Private Joseph Fiumefreddo. 29, of Newark, N. J. Fiumefreddo, who is attached to the 852nd TEFT Squadron, has more than 135 fights under his belt, 105 of which ended victoriously for him.

Fiumefreddo, performing under the name of "Young Kid Bedford," Minyard, Sams and Greek, who fought at various clubs in the New limited the colored boys to but three Jersey area, particularly at the Laurel Garden and Meadowbrook Sgt. McInturff has lined up an Bowl in Newark. He has expresed attractive schedule of games for the a willingness to aid in the train-Flyers. On June 13, they entertain ing of the Pampa field soldiers the Amarillo Dodgers here, then who are anxious to take part in the play a return game at Amarillo the following week. Borger will come

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Rip Sewell Claims He'll Win 20 Games For Bucs With Ace Infield

Boxing enthusiasts at Pampa Army Air Field will be given a chance to exhibit their ring wares at the best recreation hell in the near full continuous continuous and confidently predicting the present recreation hell in the near full continuous continuous confidently predicting double-play killings—and he was right. The Bucs have 36 to their post recreation hall in the near fu- hoottest infield in the National Lea- credit already. Last year they tied

victories, as against one defeat, to at second he's great, and he and date, and offers one of the main hopes for the rampant Bucs to stay a fine fielder—gets in front of balls hopes for the rampant Bucs to stay have expressed a desire to add that in the first division-and perhaps become a pennant contender. The Buccos, who are finally let-

ing Frankie Frisch sleep nights won 10 of the first 12 games of their current home stand. "It's our infield that's making

the difference," said Rip today in explanation of his twirling feats. 'Last year, and in other years, ! we were guilty of more er think rors than any club in either league But not now. We've got a dandy infield—the hottest in the leagueand they're pulling up pitchers out f plenty of tight spots.

Shortstop Huck Geary and second thought, could be credited with im-

PITTSBURGH, June 5 (A)-Tru- proving the infield, and he comett Banks Sewell-more popularly mented "all the double plays they're known as 'Rip"—is keeping stride pulling really makes a pitcher feel good.' He expressed belief the Bucs

for last place in this department.
"Shortstop was our big weak spot The 35-year-old, hard working last year," continued Rip. Pittsburgh veteran has garnered six rart was out of position there but nicely-and boy, what an arm!" he

win 20 games. And I won't lose any 17 and 15 games like I did the nest

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Pampa Enlisted Men Leave For **College Study**

of three 12-week terms, and the ad-Back to college this week went vanced course. Men assigned to baa large number of Pampa Army Air Fields enlisted men, volunteers enlisted men, under the army's new specialized privates, seventh grade, but those training program. training program.

Many of the soldiers went directly to Louisiana State Univer-sity, while others went to Camp Maxey, Texas, near Paris, classification prior to leaving for various universities and colleges cooperating in the army program. Selected on the basis of education and qualities of leadership, the men are being sent to college for courses in engineering, medicine, psychology, languages, foreign area studies and other subjects

upon the completion of their col-lege courses, while others will re-As a general rule, men selected

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must have completed their basic training, but will be kept in shape by a carefully prepared athletic program. The course of study will include about 59 hours of classes, study and laboratory each week, In the basic phase, the soldier will study English, history, and geogra-phy in addition to the technical BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

information on this educational op-

portunity by contacting their com-

Many of the new trainees will go

Fines Add \$380 **To City Coffers**

that course

Soldiers may

work completed.

Pampa's police department added \$380:10 to the city's funds in May, ccording to the department's monthly report, announced yesterday by City Manager W. C. deCordova.
Fines assessed totaled \$574.50 of which \$380.10 was collected. Days worked by prisoners totaled 39; days served in jail, 281/2.

Intoxication continued to lead as the cause of arrests. Out of 73 arrests, intoxication was the charge in 23, followed by "other traffic," 10, and seven speeding cases. There were seven cases reported to higher

Other cases were affray, five; investigation, six; theft, four; gambling, disturbing the peace, and vagrancy, two each; driving while inlicense, one each.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Nazis Are Active Over Bay of Biscay

LISBON, June 5 (AP)-Seven Canadian airmen who parachuted yesterday from their crippled bomber over the Bay of Biscay said today that their bomber was attacked by enemy planes which apparently were continuing patrols in that

Earlier this week, an unarmed British commercial transport was shot down by planes Tuesday shortly after it had taken off from Lisbon for London. Leslie Howard, the film star, was reported to have been among the passengers none of whom have been found. Unconfirmed reports said it was believed the bomber crashed into

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-USE PAMPA NEWS WANT ADS.

first to STAR units (the army abbreviation for specialized training and reassignment.) Officers in charge of the STAR units, located at colleges and training centers, will test, interview and recommend them for specific classes and terms. The program is divided into two phases—the basic stage, consisting of three 12/week terms and the ad-



R. B. SAXE

R. B. Saxe, since 1937 superintendent of the Pampa district of the Gulf Oil corporation, has been promoted to be district superintendent of the corporation's zone 7, covering Northwest Texas, and will make his home in Borger and headquarters at the zone's offices 4 miles outh of Borger on Highway 117. The change became effective Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Saxe have not yet moved to Borger but will do so soon. In the meantime, Saxe has been communting betwen Borger and Pampa.

As district superintendent Saxe succeeds S. G. Forney, who died last week after an illness of two years. Forney had been with Gulf for 33 years and had been in the Panhandle seven years.

Succeeding Saxe here will be T. A. Watkins of Borger, who has been superintendent of the Borger area, which included the Dial properties. Saxe was president of the Pampa Kiwanis club. He had formerly been a first and second vice-president of the club and for four years was a member of its board of directors. J. M. Collins, as first vice-president, automatically succeeds him as pres-

The new district superintendent was program chairman of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute, is present first vice-chairman of the chapter, and last year was vice-chairman for the Panhandle of the midcontinent district of the API.

He joined the American Legion in 1920 and was one of the two veterans who founded the post at Burkburnett.

Saxe lived in Pampa for 10 nonths, in 1933-34, before being superintendent here. He was transferred to Borger, then came back

56 Boys Will Start Work On Farms Shortly

to Pampa school hov by Hood Wills, Pampa High school agriculture teacher, will be reflected this week as work begins by the students who have completed the

A total of 56 boys have registered with the county farm agent for work on farms this summer. Out of this number, 23 have been placed on farms, 11 of them for steady employment throughout the summer, 12 for extra work, one, two,

This leaves 30 boys still without work, but County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney said he was sure more boys would be placed as farmers became more familiar with the set-

One farm is using five of the applicants, another three. A total of 10 farmers sought 28 of the ap-

In a circular letter to Gray county farmers on the farm labor ques-tion, Agent Hackney wrote:

"Office help has been set up to assist farmers in their labor problems. Some 65 town boys, 14 years of age and older, weighing from 100 to 160 pounds have registered in the county agent's office to work on farms this summer. If you farmers are going to need extra help this summer during harvest, I would suggest that you make application in this office immediately and take these boys now as they will be valuable help in the face of our labor shortage. These boys need training, lend your patience and encourage these boys and I am sure they will not disappoint

"Assistance will be given cotton farmers this fall in securing labor at harvest time. It looks like we will be able to use prisoners of war to harvest cotton this fall. As soon as the information is available in regard to the use of war prisoners, information will be given to the farmers by mail." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Olen Clements Flies To Mother

TEMPLE, June 5 (A)-Olen Clements, Associated Press Pacific war correspondent, arrived here today to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. G. G. Clements of Houston and Stephenville, who is gravely ill at the Scott and White hospital.

Clements flew from Honolulu to See Presselves and these to Perselves and these to Perselves. San Francisco and thence to Fort Worth, He was joined here by his brother-in-law J. W. Clements, publisher of the Stephenville Em-

pire Tribune.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Salvation Army Commander Here Current collections of the city tax department for the past month to-taled \$7,547.32, according to the May report, filed Saturday.

Bowie county.

tain Williams said.

After finishing the training at

Wichita Falls, they will be assigned

to the USO center at New Boston,

Captain and Mrs. Williams came

to Pampa four months ago, suc-

ceding Capt, and Mrs. Frank White,

who were transferred to Harlingen.

Marking one of the farewell serv-

ices tonight, will be the dedication

and 11 junior recruits, and cor is-

sioning of three local officers, Cap-

The captain said he had no in-

ormation as to who would be the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The original "Punch and Judy'

of one child, induction of 11 senior

To Join U.S. O. This sum is one-half of the bal-ance remaining on the current rolls Farewell meetings will be but City Manager W. C. deCordova explained that one more payment ducted at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. today at the Salvation Army citadel, 831 is due on the current list, with the S. Cuyler, for the officers in charge, deadline on August 31. Capt. and Mrs. Ivor J. Williams, Balance on current roll is \$16,who are to leave this week for a USO club directors conference and

362.12; delinquent on current, \$48-677.19; delinquent collections, \$751.a 10-day training school at Wichita 68; amount in trust, \$391.51. Falls, preparatory to joining the United Services Organizations. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Trash Piles Cause Most Fires Here

Tax Collections

Total \$7,547

early one-half of the fires occuring in Pampa last month. There were seven fires, with trash

as the cause of three. Gasoline used in cleaning a motor was the cause of another. Other causes were a defective stove, defective hot water tank. Cause of one car fire was listed as unknown in the department's monthly report, filed by Fire Chief

officers in charge, succeeding him Insured loss to buildings and conand Mrs. Williams. tents in the seven fires was \$554.61 of which \$446.26 was to buildings \$108.35 to contents. how was written in 1600.

Not a single foot of hose wa strung during the month in putting out the fires. There were 19 paid men at fires, part-paid, 24; paid men at station, 27; hours on duty,

Negro Held For **Beaumont Rape**

BEAUMONT, June 5 (AP)-A criminal assault charge was filed today against Curtis Thomas, 24-year-old Negro shot and dangerously wounded when he attempted to flee from officers who wanted to question him about a thrice-raped 18year-old telephone operator.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BELTON EDITOR DIES BELTON, Texas, June 5 (A)-Funeral services will be held here Sunpublisher of the Belton Journal since 1928, who died at his home yesterday following a heart attack
BUY VICTORY STAMPS BAYLOR DEAN DIES

DALLAS, June 5 (A)-Dr. Fred W. Hinds, dean of Baylor University College of Dentistry and president of the American Association of Dental Schools, died here last night following a lengthy illness



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Men's

Work

Socks

8 Pair



nest of three bowls in 1, 11/2 and 2½ quart sizes! You'll ese them for mixing bat-ters and salads, for baking casserole dishes and for storing left-overs in the refrigerator! Hurry to Penney's today

Overseas Soldiers Get New Duffel Bag

When soldiers stationed at Pampa Army Air Field transfer to an overseas training center and thence to some fighting front outside the bag. United States, they will take with them numerous recently-developed able material, the bag is 37

larger capacity than the old bag, and is somewhat similar in design to the one used by the Marine corps. It has a carrying strap two inches wide of heavy webbing material which permits it to be carried horizontally like a suitcase or slung from the shoulder like a golf

Constructed of the heaviest availarticles, including a new type duffile bag, which replaces the two barracks bags now issued as standard equipment.

The new bag has about a third ed with a padlock.

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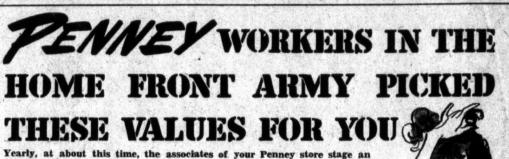
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Items for the Woman's

Page are welcomed from Pampa and

surrounding

territory

Hurst-Evans Vows

To Be Taken At

Knoxvillle, Tenn

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Hurst,

the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline, to James O.

Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

The announcement was made

Saturday afternoon at a 5 o'clock tea held in the Hurst home.

Entertaining rooms were decorat-

ed with flowers, orange blossoms and gladioli being used. The serv-

ing table was laid with a hand-

made linen cloth on which silver inlaid candelabra were placed at

each end. The centerpiece was a

double wedding ring of split car-nations placed on a mirror from

which the words "James-Jacq, June

Marriage vows will be said at

Knoxville, Tenn., where Lt. Evans is

Miss Betty Jane Tiemann poured

During the afternoon plano and

punch from a cut glass punch bowl.

es Eula and Dorothy Meers.

Mrs. J. W. Graham, Jr.,

F. Meers, Walter Nelson, A. A. Tie-

mann, Alta Stanard, Kenneth Car-

man, W. D. Kelly, H. H. Hicks, Mel

Clyde Oswalt, Ora Duenkel, Howard

Buckingham, Jr., and Mrs. Louis

ley, Pat Bisett and Jeanne Lively.

Misses Heidi Schneider, Joan Gur-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

New officers for a term of six

nonths were elected recently at a

neeting of the Skellytown Rebekah

26" were written in gold em

stationed for training.

Evans, 1001 E. Browning.

Of Cabbages and Queens By Jane Bara

Suppose that sufficient time has elapsed so that everyone is making with the crack about "the little moron who always drinks a pint before dtime because his mother told him to sleep tight." Then there comes a suggestion "to cafes that may start serving horse meat; Fillet de Filly."
--Neigh, neigh! Say it ain't so! Speaking of horses—"Schubert had a

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A good time to revive the story about the two broken-down vaudeville hoofers—These hoofers were standing in front of the theatre, in the grim, hungry days following the crash of 1929. One of them burped. been somethin' I et-thank goodne

Let's see the seventeenth goes out on the fifteenth and after the fifteenth, seventeen won't be any good—confusing isn't it? Just a reminder that the shoe ration stamp, namely stamp 17, will be null and void after the 15th of this month, and guys and gals that still have

It's wartime. The weather man's a woman. The doctor, chic but capable, wields a lipstick—lightly quickly—and the engineer confers via ephone to clear soprano phrases.

their stamp had better get to gettin' around to the shoe store.

It was not ever thus, and may not be, beyond the duration. But for the current eclipse of the world's accustomed brightness, all hands and every possible skill must be utilized to the hilt. Therefore, quite naturally, out of the muck and mire of war, opportunity is unfolding like a flower, for the feminine phalanx, especially and particularly in the ional fields. The dragnet is out for them, subsidies are up for them, and employers beckon frantically, even pursue enthusiastically

Scouts from the war plants now beat the academic bushes for recruits, in the manner initiated by Hollywood—in search of brains, but they are not dejected if they happened to be teamed to beauty.

So it's opportunity, gals, practically knocking your door down, and

it's no time to be sittin'-and it all adds up to the fact that it took the war to bring into the light the capabilities of women, and they came through with flying colors. Problem is new—or will be when the war is over—will the women continue to hold down their husbands jobs, or will they be smart enough to play dumb, and scramble back to the kitchen and suddenly acquire an overwhelming desire for household duties?

There was a swell turn out at the U.S. O. dance held Friday evening at the Pampa Air base. There were so many Victory Belles that it took three buses packed to the limit to take the girls to the dance . . . And if soldiers could change from their regulation uniform into the traditional college zoot suit with rolled cuff, long coat, plaid shirt, striped socks, etc., etc., one would think for sure that they had landed smack dab in the middle of a college prom from the looks at the extra fancy jitter-buggin' that was going on . . . equivalent only to the most

Very many pretty Victory Belles were present, including one petite June Jarrell. Freddie Nell Beckum in a bright red dress, Etha Jones, with shy violets on her big white color, Mrs. Tom Rose Jr., with her attractive personality, Mrs. Chester Thompson, hostess, looking handsome in an up-sweep hair-do; Mrs. Lynn Boyd making sure that everyone had a good time; Mrs. Roy Bourland and Mrs. Roy McKernan giv ing a lending hand with coats purses and such; Mrs. Pagan, U. S. O. Senior hostess, having interesting looking conversations, giving counsel

Out in Calif. with male escorts as scarce as rib roast and new tires University students decided to do something about it—they got their idea from the ration books. All deferred male students have registered "war manpower rationing board," and the girls take over from there. It works like this—every girl has 48 date points, and for every date so many points are used up, and then she becomes "dateless."

The other day a very angry young woman was trying to address a penny postal card at one of the writing tables in the Post Office. After trying every pen available and finding that they all had the same irritating scratch, she let go of the pen in the direction of the wastebasket, and stormed toward the door, muttering something about she "supposed she would have to go out and buy the United States Post Office a penny pen point"—Perhaps going a bit too far with her pet peeve, but it is nevertheless, very much the situation. Never have I seen a pen in a bank, hotel, or any other place where free pens are placed on writing desks that could be used to write one line that would come close to be-

A bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture tells how to cook carrots, but doesn't say why.

Down in South Texas the Pampas (pronounced with a broad 'A ease) are putting on one of their most beautiful shows this time of the year. When namna-grass is in bloom mile after mile of landscape is brightened by the great cream and white tassels swaying in the breeze top of the long, slender stalks that have been sent eight to ten feet into the air . . . wish we had some pampas in Pampa.

Pvt. Cecil R. Birdwell of Henderson, Texas, is authorized to arrest Hitler, Goering and Goebbels at the first opportunity. Back home in the states, Birdwell was a deputy sheriff of Hopkins county, and is now serving in England, he received arrest warrants from the home town sheriff with a notice saying all three Nazis have been indicted in Hopkins county for murder and high crimes. Birdwell commented-"Back in Hopkins county the trees have strong limbs and the rope ain't rationed.'

Buttons, buttons, who has the buttons! Something new that can be added in the button way—why don't you give an old dress a new look by adding buttons handwrought of coin silver? These come from New Mexico, are in sizes from wee ones to the half dollar size. Since each is made by hand, they have the distinction that handmade articles always

The "Bundles for Russia" drive will be over Tuesday morning, and Mrs. Roy McKernan urges that everyone who still has something in the way of woolen clothing, bring it around and leave it on her front steps fore Monday as it will be packed and sent to headquarters on that day. The drive was a successful one, from the looks of the poundage turned in by various individuals and clubs, and congratulations go to e, consisting of Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Mrs. Paul Kasishke and Mrs. Roy McKernan.

Thousands of can openers must be lying on shelves wondering what has happened to their careers, while thousands of housewives are wondering what is going to happen to them, too.

Mrs. K. E. Thornton and Mrs. A. D. Robinson are to be congratulated for their splendid work in recruiting! It's not WAACS, WAVES, SPARS or Lady Marines, but Girl Scouts for the Day camp which opens morning. Around 170 girls have made plans to attend the

The question arises-"Is it patriotic to spend the money and use transportation facilities to get them to camp?" Many Pampa parents have given thought to this question. From here, however, it seems as though children need the benefits which attending a good camp gives them more this year than they do in normal times. In doing all we can lp the boys and girls in the armed forces, we must not neglect eir younger brothers and sisters at home. However, this year, be of expense and transportation problems, an inexpensive camp has been chosen. Spending part of the summer with boys and girls near their own age, under the guidance of trained leaders, is a developing experience which every child should have if possible. Separation from their parents is a wholesome experience for both children and parents and helps children develop resourcefulness, self-reliance, and adaptability.

Are we going to starve??? In his article in the Sunday Oklahoman of May 9, Elmer T. Peterson seems to accept and give credence to the theory put out that there are just too many people in the world. At least he feels as though there are too many people to keep on feeding. It isn't his idea that a portion of our populus should be exterminated, but he is worried about the fast that now, when half the world is included the start polycome to feel around raise. fighting the other half and nobody much has time to fool around raising crops, we are getting a little short on food.

Maybe those international food conservers who are in session in Hot Springs are merely trying to teach the world that the best way to conserve food is to use hard liquor instead.

little horse named Sara, and everytime the band played Schubert's Serenade"—Ummm this is my corner to turn . . .

of Quitaque, Texas.

The wedding will take place on Thursday morning, June 10, in the parlor of the First Baptist church

Miss Puett is a graduate of the West Texas State college at Canyon and was a teacher in the Pampa schools during the past year.

J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Company at Quitaque, where the young couple will make their home. VICTORY STAMPS

Tea and Book Review Is Social Event Of Year In Miami

pecial To The NEWS
MIAMI, June 6—The outstanding social event of the Womans Study club was its annual guest day given in the form of a silver tea and book review Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. L. Seiber, when Mrs. Joe F. Coffee of Amarillo reviewed "One World." by Wendell Willkie,

guests registered.

An iced drink was served in the dining room where Mrs. J. E. Kinney and Mrs. J. V. Coffee presided. The dining table was laid in a lace cloth with a center piece of

Out of town guests were: Mrs. nett of Amarillo; Mrs. W. R. Camp-Grandview.

jor General Omar Nelson Bradley, who commanded the American troops in the campaign in Northern Tunisia which brought the fall of Bizerte, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be a Lieutenant General. His permanent rank is Lieutenant Colonel in the



MISS MAURINE JONES is the Business and Professional Women's club, to be installed in

Miss Jones has been a club member since 1938, and was pre-

She will attend the State Convention of Business and Professional Women at Wichita Falls,

Miss Orveta Puett To Wed June 10

Mrs. W. O. Puett, formerly of Sham-rock, now of 721 Hayden Street, Amarillo, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Orveta Puett, to Thomas L. Persons son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Persons

Mr. Persons is manager of the

The hostess, Mrs. J. L. Seiber, and Mrs. Edna Newman, president of the club, and Mrs. H. E. Laird. newly elected president, received the guests. Misses Marylyn Allen and Adelia Jane Craig presided at the guest book, where over sixty

pink carnations.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BRADLEY PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, June 5 (A)-Ma-

newly elected president of the

ceded as president by Lillian Mc-



Miss Helen Brewer Becomes The Bride Of Lieut. Theo. G. Truitt, Friday, June 6

In a double ring ceremony per- | covered with a white organdy cloth, West Wilks Street, became the bride table was lighted by tall white can-

The Rev. Robert Boshen perform- presided at the guest book. ed the ceremony in the Presbyter-ian church, decorated with salmon of the bride wore a blue threeched candelabra in which tall white tapers burned.

The bride was attended by Miss Lieut. Lewis Todisco was best man

diately preceding the entrance of the bridal party. She was accom-panied at the organ by Mrs. J. S. Skelly, who played nuptial selections as the guests assembled.

The processional was the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" (Wag-March" was played for the recessional. "Liebestraum" (Lisza) was her father, wore a simple chapel wedding gown of white net designed with a fittde bodice, quarter-leng-th sleeves, and full skirt. Tiny selfcovered buttons extended from the square neckline to the low waistline. She wore a finger-tip veil and Community Sing To tiara of seed pearls with orange blossoms. The bride carried a white Be Held Today prayer book topped with gardenias and baby's breath on white satin

streamers. fant gown of heavenly blue organdy ler.

pink rose buds. Mariola Duvall, candle lighter pink carnation in her hair. Mrs. Overall selected a navy blue

gown trimmed in white with a corsage of gardenias. The mother of the groom wore a gown of navy blue. Her corsage also was of gar-

formed Friday evening at 8:00 o'-clock, Miss Helen Brewer, daugh-ted colors of sweet peas filled ivory Joe F. Coffee and Mrs. D. I. Bar- ter of Mrs. Henry W. Overall, 1007 bowls on either side of the cake. The bell, of Pampa; and Mrs. Paul of Lieut. Theo. S. Truitt, son of dles in ivory candelabra. Miss Jerry Bowers and Mrs. A. J. Dunn, of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Truitt, of Terrell and Mrs. Emmett Johnson served and Miss Bonnie Lee Rose

On the wedding trip to New Mexigladioli and Woodwardia ferns, the piece suit of light weight wool with altar was set off by two five bran- a white jabot and black and white tered military service, was a guest accessories. A corsage of gardenias at the luncheon meeting Wednesday was worn with this ensemble. The bride is a native of Sham-

Marcella Umphfres, maid of honor. rock. After graduation from Shamrock High school she attended and ushers were M/Sgt. Eugene Draughon's Business College in Lub-Sims and S/Sgt. John Keith. Draughon's Business College in Lub-bock, Texas. She is now employed bock, Texas. She is now employed Miss Velma Ruth Umphfres sang department of the Quartermaster office, Pampa Army Air base.

The bridgeroom is a graduate of the purchasing and contracting the purchasing the purchasing and contracting the purchasing and contracting the purchasing the purchasin

The bridegroom is a graduate of Buhler High school, and attended Bethel College in Bethel Kan. At the present time he is a Lieutenant in the Quartemaster Corps.

Out of town guests included Mrs. James E. Truitt, Medora, Kan., Chorus from "Lohengrin" (Wag-mer), and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played for the recester of the bridegroom, Mr. J. R. Brewer, Shamrock, father of the played softly during the ceremony.

The bride, (given in marriage by the bride). Mrs. Bedford Harrison, Mr. Mrs. J. Rabo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chandler, Shamrock, Texas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

The Community Singing group will meet today at 2:30 at the As-The maid of honor wore a bouf- sembly of God church, 500 S. Cuy-

This singing is non-denominationial. She carried a colonial bouquet of al, and everyone is invited to at-

Jack Allen, Wesley Bruce and J. wore a pink taffeta gown with a B. Lindsey will have charge of the singing.

> There are 62 collegiate, 59 professional and 18 honor fraternities in the United States.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Following the ceremony a reception was held. The wedding table, could hold 385,000 spectators. The Circus Maximus at Rome

170 Girl Scouts Pack Handbooks, Canteens And Jack-Knives To Attend The Pampa Girl Scout Day Camp Opening Tomorrow

cout little house, 720 Kingsmill. Nancy Hartgen. Each girl will bring a nose bag lunch and 4 cents for milk which will be delivered at the camp site at noon

The Intermediate and Senior Scouts are asked to bring as their equipment a handbook, a clothespin, pencil, paper and a jack knife sible. The Brownies are asked to bring a clothespin with the girl's name written on it.

Following is the entire personnel, with the girls who will report to each unit head. Units will be established and named by Tuesday

Mis Ouisa G. Molen of Green-

camp Mrs. Charles Byrd is busi-

Pampa Girl Scout Day Camp will son, Alice Jean Robinson, Margery | Stambaugh, Joan Besse, Joan Clay, Leader of unit two is Mrs. R. ces Hartgen.

Arvilla Patterson.

Nita Rose McCarty heads unit Jean Manatt. three with Nancy Yoder, assist-

open Monday morning at 9 o'clock Dixon, Betty Barrett, Grace Davis, Merdella Roberts, Janet Ethridge, with 170 girls registered. The In- Nelda Joyce Davis, Lavelle Flear- Verna Frary, Wanda Turnbo, Ann termediate and Senior camp will be ing, Jean Pratt, Jean Sitton, Mar- Kinsey, Gwendolyn Pryor, Joyce Inlocated at Harvester Park (in case tha Maguire Eleanor Ann McNa- mon, Peggy Ann Hukill, Joyce Harof rain they will use the high school gymnasium) and the Brown- ta James, Yvonne Inmon, Helen erson, Yvonne Carruth, Mary Joyce ies will have their camp in the Girl Marie Hagerty, Jo Ann Cooper and Mobley, Jo Ann Hansard, Judy Smith, Charlotte Hayes and Fran-

H. Nenstiel, with Mrs. W. D. Kel- Mrs. N. L. Nicholl is leader of ley, assistant. Girls who are to re- unit five with Mary Myatt assistport to Unit. 2 are: Johnnye Sue ing. Girls to report to this unit Hart, Donna Jean Holden, Lela are: Elice Hobbs, Etta Haney, Char-Ward Carmen Hoy, Patricia Cook, Patsy Cox, Betty Joe West, Otto-lene Patton, Wilma Fleming, Betty kins, June Anderson, Ray Ann Al-Hawthorne, Billie Marie Money, len, Lelida White, Gloria Maynard, Betty Marie Moore, Betty Dulaney, LaRue Whipple, Luisia Sander, Patsy O'Rourke, Barbara Walters, Nancy Anne Weidler, Emma Mae Joyce Kinard, Carol Jean Lindsey, Sing, Jan Sanders, Nancy Patter-June Myatt, Arliene Proctor and son, Dolofes Ann Miller, Marakay Moxom, Patsy Miller and Norma

At the Brownie Camp Mrs. C. O. ant. The following girls will report Drew is business manager, Mrs. D. ville Texas, will direct both camps, Mrs. K. E. Thornton is the local Coddard, Betty June Nelson, Virginie Dean McNaughton, Tiny Ho-Sullins, folk dancing and Mrs. Helson, assistant chairman.

bart, Ollie Jean Otts, Mary Jean en C. Butterfield, group singing.

At the Senior and Intermediate Patton, Mary Jan Steward, Barbara Mrs. W. B. Weatherred will head Radcliff, Phyllis Schieg, Ardyth unit one with Mrs. J. M. Fitzgercamp Mrs. Charles Byrd is business manager and first aider, Mrs. Skewes, Laura Nell Berry, Joan Ed Weiss, group singing, Mrs. R. C. Lackey, sketching, Miss. Margaret Sullins, folk dancing. Mrs. Glenn Radcliff will head unit one with Mrs. Ed Spillane assisting.

The following girls will report to Unit 1: Edelyn Pryor, Atha Belle Steward, Wanda Fish, Carol Culber-

Mrs. John D. Moon

Complimenting Mrs. John D. Moon, formerly Miss Thelma Jo as co-hostess.

After several games were played the bride opened her gifts.

Those attending and sending gifts

Daniels, W. R. Cagle, T. J. Nash, Clyde Cummings, Sadie Dirickson, L. J. Berry, A. W. Chisum, Eckie Prater, Fred Chisum, Jack Long. Haskell Kennedy, J. W. Craut, Gill

Shamrock Club Elects Officers

Bud Darlington was re-elected first vice president; B. F. Risinger was elected second vice-president to succeed Blaine Puckett: J. A. Ebeling will have the duty of secretary-treasurer, which was handled the past year by Perry Bear, and Arval Montgomery was chosen as the club's tailwringer, replacing

Boss Booster Walker and he club's ninth set of officials. The membership of the club is composed largely of Shamrock busi-

Captain J. G. Hamer, former nember of the club who was placarmy life.

There is now so much American Mrh. Dick Bailey, Mrs. Evan Smith, news in Swedish newspapers that Mrs. Delbert Womack, the German Foreign Office, I am Following the meeti

S. Eisenhower

Is Feted At Shower

Thompson, a shower was given re-cently in the home of Mrs. J. H. Theisen, with Mrs. Harold D. Tarr

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

Mmes. Bryan Timmons, T. O. Thompson, Dewey Bond, Paul H. Clark, Ed Timmons, Carl Emerson, D. L. Brown, Burl Lewter, R. H.

Misses Fern Cagle, Delores Stine Alexia Brown, Jean Hickey, Dorothy Cummings, Rosemary Hamilton and Is Married To Pvt.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SHAMROCK, June 5 —Shamrock's mayor, Bill Walker, was placed in an additional position Wed-nesday when he was elected boss of the Booster's Club. He will succeed E. K. Caperton, who has served the local civic group the past

Jim Smith.

newly elected officers will serve as ness men. The group was organized in 1935 with A. C. Halimark as the first president.

ed on the honorary roll when he en-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Miss Janetta Webb Kenneth J. Huev

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Webb of Skellytown are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Janetta, to violin selections were given by Miss Pvt. Kenneth J. Huey, also of Skelly-

The ceremony took place Saturcharge of the bride's book of white day evening, May 22, in the home leather, embossed with silver, in of the Rev. Mont M. Walker in which the following guests registerleather, embossed with silver, in Lubbock, Tex., accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wess Godfrey, D. M. Dickey. Ben Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lockhart, Clinton Evans, J. B. Huev, of Skellytown. Townsend, Charles Thomas

Mrs. Huey attended High school Crisler, Roy Bourland, V. L. Boyles, in White Deer, and was employed Raymond Harrah, C. P. Buckler, J.

Pvt. Huey graduated from High chool in White Deer and has been in the service since January of this Davis, J. C. Richey, Dan Kennedy, year. At present he is stationed at Lubbock, and the couple will make their home there. - BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Floyd Crow Is Class Hostess The Brides class of the First Bap-

tist church had their class meeting election Thursday, in the home o Mrs. Floyd Crow, at Cabot camp. New officers to be installed today are: president, Mrs. Cecii Collum; membership, Mrs. Charles Mobley ministerial, Mrs. Muriel King; feland addressed the club briefly on lowship, Mrs. H. C. Gillian; publicity, Mrs. W. E. Dawson. Jr.; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Graham Jr.; group captain. Mrs. Floyd Crow

Following the meeting a buffet Collum, Don Edgerton, Donald Don-luncheon was served to guests, and naway, W.E. Dawson, Jr., and Charthe terman Foreign Called the Called the Called the Specific Property of the Specific Property o

Lodge. Officers will take their sta-tions the last part of July: Leona Glover, vice grand, and Everett Crawford, team captain. At the next meeting two new canidates will appear for initiation.

Skellytown Lodge

Elects New Officers

ohn Jett, J. W. Graham, Jr., Cecil

Those present were: Mmes. H. C. Gillian, Muriel King, John Mitchell, has a population of nearly 3,000,000. The French Sudan in West Africa

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Pampa's Quality Department Store

By Mrs. H. H. HAHN ith the departure of Mrs. Fred erts for California Pampa has one of its most capable citi-Her absence will be noted in circles, as she was an indefatigable worker in church, A. A. U. W., study clubs and Red Cross Mrs. Roberts served as Production Chairman of the Red Cross during 1941, then she took over the writing of this column. Out best wishes go with her and

In recent weeks nearly three milion acres in 106 counties of five states (Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri) have been ndated, affecting 38,562 families, and involving the sheltering of 24,persons in 107 refugee shelters the feeding of 25,482 individuals This is in addition to disaffecting communities in Kansas, Michigan and Ne-

This entire evacuation and emergency program with the cooperation of U.S. army engineers and H.S. S, army engineers and U. S. guard and army personnel. ogether with the tireless efforts of the Red Cross Chapter workers and ed with less loss of life than in any previous disaster in the past twenty years. Because farms were stocked as never before to meet worldfeeding demands, more stock than in previous floods is involved in the rescue and evacuation work. On an emergency basis, the American Red Cross is supplying feed for thousands of cattle, hogs and chickens narooned on high ground or herded in special corrals. Much of this ivestock will be on emergency rations for weeks to come until farms and families can be rehabilitated.

Red Cross Chapters within and within their respective jurisdictions. Berry

habilitation are being undertaken. 2. This will require months and large Boswell 2, Mrs. Tom Bunting

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

pared emollient, is useful in all condi-tions where a bland, mild anodyne mar tions the properties of the propertie

Mother's Friend

Mrs. Earl O'Brient states that of ficers of the day are needed in the production room. One is on duty luring the two hours each morn ing and afternoon in which the prouction room is open. At times i is not possible for one of the regular officers of the day to be there, and it would be helpful, if a substitute was available Mrs O'Brient's telephone number is 773-M, and she will welcome volunteers. A knowledge of sewing is necessary, but one need not be an expert. Just telephone her, and she will put your name on her list.

Mrs. O'Brient also invites the women of Pampa to come in and get a garment to make at home. It may be returned within two weeks. Most of the cutting has now been done, but many hospital convalescent summer robes remain to be sewed; these are of chambray and are not difficult to work with.

Certificates for the Junior First Aid courses taught at Holy Souls school by Sister Catherine of Boogna and Sister Lewis Joseph Carrol have been received and may be had by the following if they will contact their instructors: Mary E. Kretzmeier, Virginia Johnson, Arthur Lene Coberly, William Kribbs Charles Hay, Richard Dillman, Edgar Daley, Thomas Chisholm, Patricia O'Rourke, Zelta M. Lawrence Helen Ann Kiser, Nancy Jean Hartgen, Bessie Coberly, Paul Frawner, Isaac Huval, James Cox and Joan Sawyer

Certificates for a standard course n nutrition have been received for the following people: Doris Alexander, Vontell Alexander, Freddie Nell Beckham, Frances Crocker, Ophelia Gray, Betty Jo Hilliard, Elsie Laverty, Peggy Murphy, Betty Ruth Miller, Dora Jane Phillips, Margie Shenold, Eloise Stambough Iris Wampler, and Molita Kennedy. This class was taught by Mrs. Robert Sanford. Certificates for this course may be had by calling at the local Red Cross office.

Records in the production room contiguous to these disaster-strick- for the month of May show the folen communities have responded lowing volunteer hours; Mrs. C. W. promptly with their full resources Andrews 6, Mrs. E. L. Anderson 2, to give emergency care to evacuees Mrs. John Arledge 50, Laura Nell 2Mrs. J. A. Brooks 251/2, The Disaster Preparedness pro- Mrs. Paul Bunch 12, Mrs. Roy Bourgrams of these chapters were a no- land 16%, Mrs. B. G. Blonkvist 71/2, Mrs. Louise Burns 11/2, Mrs. Fred Already the early phases of re- H. Brownlee 2, Mrs. Walter Biery Mrs. Carl Boston 3, Mrs. C. E.

Sone 4. Dorothy Simmons 3. Doris This will require months and large 2. Mrs. Carl Boston 3. Mrs. C. E. Boswell 2. Mrs. Tom Bunting 8, Mrs. J. Carpenter 28, Mrs. C. D. Scott 76, Mrs. C. D. Scott 76, Mrs. Carpenter 28, Mrs. C. D. Scott 76, Mrs. Carpenter 28, Mrs. C. D. Scott 76, Mrs. Carpenter 28, Mrs. C. D. Scott 76, Mrs. C. D. Scott 76, Mrs. Carpenter 28, Mrs. C. D. Scott 76, Mrs. C. D. True 8, Bobby Jo Tucker 19, Mrs. L. E. D. Carpenter 18, Mrs. C. W. Thompson 8, Mrs. L. E. D. Carpenter 18, Mrs. C. W. Thompson 8, Mrs. L. E. D. Carpenter 18, Mrs. C. W. Thompson 8, Mrs. L. E. D. Carpenter 18, Mrs. C. W. Thompson 8, Mrs. L. E. D. Carpenter 18, Mrs. C. W. Thompson 8, Mrs. L. E. D. Carpenter 18, Mrs. C. W. Thompson 8, Mrs. L. E. D. Carpenter 19, Mrs. C. W. Thompson 8, Mrs. L. E. D. Carpenter 19, Mrs. C. W. Thompson 8, Mrs. L. E. D. Carpenter 19, Mrs. C. W. Thompson 8, Mrs. L. E. D. Carpenter 19, Mrs. C. W. Thompson 8, Mrs. L. E. D. Carpenter 19, Mrs. C. W. Thompson 8, Mrs. L. E. D. Carpenter 19, Mrs. C. W. Thompson 18, Mrs. C. W. Thompson 19, Mrs. C Salmon 2, Mrs. T. F. Smalling 35,

Expecting a Baly! | chinson 3, Mrs. E. E. Hickman 15, Arillano, Antonia Gonzales.

Dan Johnson 3, Mrs. Cleve JohnBUY VICTORY STAMP son 6, Mrs. R. L. Jordan 5, Mrs. GIRL SCOUTS Robert L. Jones 11 Mrs Don Kirkwood 112, Mrs. W. J. Kiser 18, Mrs. Dow King 20, Mrs. W. G. Kinzer Jean Hendricks, Jane Hampton, 13, Mrs. E. J. Kenney 171/2, Mrs. J. Ruth Ann Barrett, Eulanie Ellis, Knox 32, Mrs. Jake Leggett 3, Iris Ann Collins and Gail Lilly. Unit two is beaded by Mrs. J. L.

S. D. Logan 5, Mrs. H. M. Luna 6. Mrs. R. W. Lane 24, Mrs. McCrary with Mrs. Sumner assist-Jno. Lane 12, Mrs. H. B. Landrum ing, with the following girls report-Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Jr., 32. Mrs. Al Lawson 28, Mrs. T. D. Perrin, Molly Nelson, Suc. Lynn Mead 5, Mrs. R. D. Morris 24, Mrs. W. P. Maul 1, Mrs. Annie Moore 3, W. P. Maul 1, Mrs. Annie Moore 3, Kinard, Lu Ann Isley, Ina Jo Haw-Mrs. Jack Merchant 41/2, Kay Max- thorne, Mae Jo Hankhouse, Mrs. H. V. Matthews 61/2. Dell Dickey, Louise Goddard, Betty Martha McGuire 1, Mrs. J. B. Mas- June Evans, Wilma Prewitt, Adney sa 15, Mrs. E. J. McCandless 3, Rachel Pursley, Janet Walters, Har-Mrs. C. McNally 5, Mrs. Roy Mc- riett Schwartz and Jacqueline Mer-Millan 24, Mrs. Jno, McFall 19, chant, Mrs. Tina Lee McCallister 24, Mrs. B. McAfee 32. Mrs. R. S. Mconnell 32, Mrs. Roy McWhirt 251/2,

Mrs. R. E. McKernan 181/2, Mrs. I.

F. Peterson 221/2, Mrs. D. W. Os-



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tience we can turn out many of them. At this time there is a great ONLY NUN WHO IS AVIATRIX



Sister Mary Aquinas of Franciscan Order as she uses model plane to explain principals of class aero-dynamics to Catholic university. She is only

corne 21, Mrs. J. P. Osborne, Jr.

15, Mrs. Earl J. O'Brient 22, Col-

texo Home Demonstration Club 20.

Circle 4 Presbyterian Church 25,

Mrs. W. A. Poe 52, Mrs. W. D. Price

Mrs. T. A. Perkins 2, Mrs. E. O.

Mrs. J. J. Putnam 3, Reapers

Pulliam 2, Mrs. Walter Purviance

Class 24, Mrs. Garnet Reeves 81/2.

Mrs. Glenn Radcliff 101/2, Mrs. P.

Mrs. W. J. Smith 11/2, Mrs. L. L.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

(Continued from page 7)

ing: Ann Perkins, Donald Ruth

unit three, with Mrs. Donald Per-

will report to Unit 3: Berna Lou

Culwell Retta Lou Jones, Harriett

Norris, Ouida June Williams, Helen

Day Wilson, Janet Weatherred Pa-

Rosemary Sheehan, Mary Ann Mc-

Cord Norma Myatt Janell Ewing.

. Folsom and Joanna Carol Ander-

Unit four is headed by Mrs. G.

Charlotte

H. Anderson with Mrs. Helen C.

Hendricks, Betty Ann Williams,

Wynelle Weatherred, Greta Miller,

Marilyn Fitzgerald, Sally Mae Cobb.

Phoebe Ann Carter, Lou Ann El-

kins, Carold McCune, Barbara Jane Weidler, Lora Louise Whipple

Glenda Sue Husted, Ann Jordan,

Carol Ann McClellan and Phyllis

Ann Nenstiel will report to unit

Drs. Brown and Pierrot are camp

doctors and will be available at all times in case of emergency.

KANSAS CITY-John Baker, op-

ening his restaurant, found a man

The visitor explained he had doz-

ed off about closing time and had

been locked in. Waking in the night, he was hungry. He found some

reast beef, warmed it, made gravy and fixed up the accessories and

had a lunch, then decided he might

as well finish his nap since he

Baker's considering offering him

O.V. KOEN STUDIOS

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HOME COMFORTS

sleeping in a booth.

couldn't get out.

117 W. Foster

a job as cook.

Butterfield assisting.

McMinn Patricia Wilkerson, Shirley

rin assisting.

4. Pythian Sisters 16.

nun who is an aviatrix, and holds student pilot license. Aspires to fly ambulance plane at front. (NEA Telephoto.)

The Social

F. Semlock 3, Mrs. C. L. Shearer 6, Mrs. Jim King, 520 Doyle, at 2:30. TUESDAY

B. and P. W. business meeting at 7:30 the city club room. WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

La Rosa Serority will meet, Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clor FRIDAY

Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. acy Goad, Regular meeting of the Order of Eas-ern Star promptly at 8 p. m. J. Watt, 415 N. Davis.

Garden club will meet at 2:30 in the City Club roo BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Farm Butter Is **Under OPA Rules**

clarify a situation in which there had been some confusion," the OPA ruled today that butter manufactur-Mrs. Bruce Walter is leader of

clear how prices on farm butter Miss Georgia Morris, The following girls were regulated.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Shirley Biard, Jackie Barnes, Mirna he cannot get it off. -Winston Churchill.

> MANY PLAN TO ATTEND **GOSPEL MEETING**

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year's sensational success with an

even more imposing parade of smart

city types. Some of the fabrics

denim-both plain and striped-is

seen in sophisticated suits for city

wear as well as in war work gar-

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suit with red and white polka-dot

lining. Striped ticking is clean and

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Cotton tweeds in bold pastel plaids

as well as conservative glen plaids

fle pique known as "Quiltweve" is

look new and exciting. A giant waf-

dramatic in a suit as chic as any-

Highlights For Hot

Summer Months

nake news, too.

Members of the Sub Deb club held their meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of their president, Evelyn Kidwell, 441 N. Warren.

During a business session plans were made for a swimming party to be held prior to their meeting on made for the club to attend the First Methodist church en mass, nday, June 13.

Those present included the spon-sors, Mrs. J. B. Massa and a visitor, Miss Ellen Marie Hill, Anna Lois Alford, Sharlyn Rose Pocock, Colleen Bergen, Betty Culberson, Mary Jo Galemore, Dorothy Culberson, Patricia Lively, Helen Marlin, Nelle Roach, Vivian Lafferty, Mary Terrell Charlotte Cline, and Duane Vieux BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Methodist W.M.S. Has Circle Meet

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Metho-dist church met in circle meetings Wednesday afternoon

Circle one met with Mrs. J. A Knox, with the meeting opening with the singing of a song. Mrs. J. E. Ward had charge of the busi-ness. Mrs. Tom Cook, Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Mrs. Malcolm Denson, and Mrs. J. E. Ward, took part in the program. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. H. B. Carson.
Those present were: Mmes. Tom Cook, Maycolm Denson, J. E. Ward, H. B. Carson, Henry Jordan, E. L.

Emerson, Hugh Anderson.

Circle one will meet with Mrs V. N. Osborn, hostess, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ward on June 9. Circle Two met with Mrs. Elma Burke; Mrs. Sherman White had charge of the busines meeting. Mrs. Lee Harrah led the Study "The Peace Pact," with Mrs. Joe Shelton and Mrs. W. R. Campbell assisting. Those present were Mmes. W. R. Campbell, J. G. Cargile Fred Cary, Lee Harrah, Joe Shelton, Sherman White, an da guest. Mrs. Mordy of

Belle Plains, Kansas.
Circle two will meet with Mrs. J. G. Cargile, June 9.
Circle Three met with Mrs. George Walstad. Mrs. Robert Elkins, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Mrs. Rayburn Thompson and Mrs. A. G. Averitt

took part in the program.

Those present were: Mmes. Robert Elkins, A. G. Averitt, Glen Radcliff, Paul Harrell, Louis Robinson, Mark Denson, J. E. Kirchman, Raeburn Thompson, J. C. Payne,

R. G. Harrell. thing on the market. A classic Circle Three will meet with Mrs. tailored cotton gabardine comes Louis Robinson, June 9 Circle four met with Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hutchin-

son. Mrs. G. R. Rhodes had charge of the program.

Those present were: Mrs. Sam B.
Cook, J. C. McWilliams, J. V. Kidwell, Travis Lively, Arthur Rankin,

G. R. Rhodes and a guest Mrs. Clarence Davis. The circle will meet with Mrs. C. W. Andrews, June 9. Circle five met with Mrs. Chester Thompson. Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. Aubrey Steele, Mrs. R. W. Lane had

charge of the program. Those present were: Mmes. W .D. Waters, C. B. Homer, Fred Radcliff, Kermit Lawson, R. W. Lane, W. Purviance. The Circle will meet with Mrs.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Canadian Bankers Attend Pannanaie **Bankers Meeting**

W. D. Waters, June 9.

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, June 5 - Thursday, June 3, being a legal holiday, the First National Bank of Canadian, was closed and the entire force went to Amarillo to attend the 39th annual convention of the Panhandle Banker's association.

H. S. Wilbur of the First National Bank here and a past president of WASHINGTON, June 5 (P)-To the Panhandle Bankers' association, with Mrs. Wilbur were in attendance.

Others from Canadian Bank were ed on a farm is subject to the same maximum prices established for creamery butter.

The OPA said that it had not been Betty Stitt, Miss Betty Fuson, and

With bank workers were Mrs. A. V. McQuiddy, Russell Carver, Mrs. Harry Wilbur, Jr., and Mrs. Verna They (far east allied forces) are Jeschke, the last named a sister like a shirt of nettles on the body of of Mrs. Hodby visiting in Canadian. Pfc. Russell Carver, formerly with mela Thornton, Nancy Lee Sumner, to kill him, but they go on, day and the First National Bank, Canadian, night, burning him, irritating him, and here on furlough, left from Amstinging him, infuriating him-and arillo Monday afternoon to return to the army camp at Fort Benning, Ga-

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he collapsed from hunger in Atlan-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The antlers of the Maral, a Persian deer, always terminate in more than two tines.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The

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tractive designs in crinkled organdie,

Swiss, and pique, some of them dressy enough for formal dates,

ular of the graduation and wedding

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and even these can be converted into dance frocks after the wedding

trip. Dinner types predominate among evening gowns and tend to-

ward the sweet young type in glazed

chintz, flowered sateen, plaid ging-

ham, organdie, pique, and chambray

Some of them are double-duty type:

with jackets that can be mixed

with street-length skirts and dress

es, and skirts that can be worn

BUY MICTORY STAMPS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., (A) — A week of dizzy-doings in East Ten-

A chick was hatched in Chat

anooga with three legs.

A couple asked the Knox

County Court clerk for their mar-

riage certificate which couldn't

'newlyweds" were shocked to learn

after explaining their marriage

license was stolen the night before

the "wedding" along with the

"bride's" purse—that they weren't

The mare on Willson Ranch near

be found on the records.

legally married at all

with other jackets and blouses.

A Whacky Week

In Tennessee

that will look charming on

feminine side are a for-

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BASE IN THE ALEUTIANS, May a spotless starched tablecloth and Boast Record 10 (Delayed) (AP)-"If you want the biggest story of the war," said Lieut. Col. Tom Hutton of the Eleventh Air Force, "tell the folks that this coffee spoon for dessert. war has saved the American home The men will go home determined to soak in its comforts within the nearness of people they like and

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Following the lead of Colonel Hutton, of Washington, D. C., I pie, tomatoes to be eaten whole appears to be headed toward a recwent to an unmarried pilot, who has been in Alaska for nine months.

"We are learning more than ng death-dealing machines. We're learning the importance of

"With few exceptions, each man in our armed forces spends many an off-duty hour lying on his cot dreaming of the home he hopes to return to or build when this war

"Room by room, he has planned his home, incorporating all the luxuries he is now missing because he ntends to spend a good share of his gremaining life in it.

The living room will have overstuffed chairs—a change from the

Nostoria

AN ADVANCED RAT ISLAND | dining room will have chairs an he will want more than one tea spoon so he won't have to use his

> kitchen. All of us have been plot- "ball bays," a fortress squadron ting nightly raids into huge refrig-erators full of drumsticks, fresh eggs to scramble, a tall thin glass of ice cold milk, a wedge of lemon with a pinch of salt and four-layer ord for keeping its losses down. sandwiches.

"He will want to sit up late at thickest fighting over Europe.

for foolish chatter while raiding the refrigerator. "He will order first of all the group bears the name of some kind all. The Focke-Wulfe made another thickest mattress the furniture store of hall has in stock to shed for once and for all the remotest suggestion of his tight sleeping bag and the no-El Paso, Texas, its commander, give canvas cot.

Sundays he will want to wake up learning in time for funnies and church. Ball" after his year-old daughter. only in time for funnies and church. He will want to go to church. "He will take a lot of time in the bathroom enjoying the shower.

"Be assured that regardless of where it is, his home will be the grandest spot in the world to come pineboard benches and chairs. The to-whether he will work in the

Some of the pilots, all of whon are first lieutenants, and names of their bombers: Max Pinkerton, 27, San Antonio, Texas, "Cannon Ball." William Peters, 22, Highland Park

fortresses.

Ill. "Snowball." William R. Smith, 26, Wilkes-Barre. Pa. "Fire Ball." Carl Wilson, 23, Alice, Texas,

'Ball Boys' Of

Flying Forts

By LEO BRANHAM

When a new bomber was assigned

Capt. Clinton F. Ball, 25, of Waco

"Eight Ball." John Moss, 22, Des moines, N M., "Speed ball." Robert Adams, 26, Decatur, Ala.,

Donald Norris, 23, Aurora, Ill., "Foul Ball." So named perause its engines were troublesome at first.

Names of other fortresses included office, in the woods or the fields. And he will want to find a wife The pilot looked sheepish handing me the paper. He added: "It's ing visas and transportation for

"Spitball," "Meatball," and "Screw-Capt. Ball is a west point graduate and new is serving with the army in North Africa.

Many members of the squadron's personnel are from the New England states.

The fortresses named "Spare piloted by second Lieut. Josepoon so he won't have to use his office spoon for dessert.

AT A U. S. BOMBER STATION ph Meli, 24, of Brooklyn, is the squadron's only bomber casualty to date. Meli and his crew failed to return from their first raid. which has participated in most of

Sergeant Lonnie Owens of Belchthe eighth air force attacks on Eu- er, Ky., tail gunner on "Speedball". rope since its arrival in Britain, said he saw what happened to "Spareball", which apparently was crippled by flak on the way home.

"Soon after we crossed the coast I saw Meli drop out of the formaandwiches.

"And before dinner an old-fashoned,

"To date, the squadron has lost one I saw Meli drop out of the formafull crew and the waistgunner of tion one engine on fire," Owens
another fortress in some of the said. "As soon as he lagged behind chickest fighting over Europe.

The outfit was dubbed "the ball boys" because every fotress in the "I saw five men ball out—that's boys" because every fotress in the

> down in a spin for about 2,000 feet Then its left wing broke off. A few seconds later the whole plane seemed to disintegrate." The squadron's only other casualty was sergeant Lewis T. Baker, of

The squadron decided to expand Louisville, Ky., the waist gunner on on the "ball" idea in naming the the "Fireball. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Former Berlin Jew Lost on Plane

LISBON, June 5 (A)-Wilfred Jacob Berthold Israel, one of 13 passengers of a British airliner shot down by Axis aircraft over the Bay of Biscay last Tuesday, was identified today as a former prominent department store owner whose British mother is now living

in West Hollywood, Calif. Israel, his friends here said today escaped from the German Gestapo during the Jewish purge.

Owner of "Israel's," said to have been Berlin's biggest department store, Israel was active in aiding German Jews to leave Europe for Palestine and other countries of refuge, his friends said, and had been in Spain and Portugal arranghard to say but we will want to refugees. He was returning to do a 'heap of living' in our homes London with documents which they when this war is over and we are said would have meant freedom and determined to make those conces- safety for those people when the sions which will go to keep a home plane on which he was flying was

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Washington Scene Of Stevens Comedy

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Husky-voiced Jean Arthur is back in Washington a gain-not with "Mr. Smith"-but again she's a secretary In Texas the \$2.80 price, scheduled in the jam-packed was time capital, in George Stevens' The More the Merrier," opening a four-day run today at the LaNora.

Columbia's new comedy shows Miss Arthur, impelled General Revenue patriotic motives, renting out one room of her tiny apartment. Charles Coburn, business tycoon, persuades Jean to let him take the room despite her avowed intentions to rent only to a woman.

Coburn rents half his room to Joel McCrea, engineer. With the three sharing the apartment a series of hectic incidents follow.

At the LaNora Thursday through Saturday is 20th Century-Fox's "Desert Victory," epic of General Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth army.

'My Friend Flicka," filmed in vivid Technicolor is story, beautiful in plot as it is in the making. Touchingly is told this tale of a sensative lad. Roddy McDowall and his liking for the filly, Flicka. Preston Foster has the role of Roddy's father, Rita Johnson of Roddy's mother.

Story is based on the novel by Mary O'Hara and the picture was filmed among the mountains of Utah. It's at the LaNora Thursday through Saturday.

United Artists give their version of Texas in the perod after the War for the Southern Confederacy in "American Empire," with Richard Dix of "Cimarron" fame, in the leading role. It's at the Rex today, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

It's a typical Western, with the saga of the cattle barrons of the 80s as the theme.

Texans hope that U-A keeps its Texas geography straighter than the makers of "Crystal Ball," which had Paulette Goddard from some town called "Tidwater" which was "near Waco" and at the same time "not far from Ft. Worth."

Judy Garland is seen in her first adult romance in For Me and My Gal", story of vaudeville and the historic Palace, from 1915 through World War 1. Gene Kelly and George Murphy have the featured male leads. At the State for three days, opening today



After a hectic week of sharing her tiny apartment with Joel Mc-Crea and Charles Coburn, Jean Arthur finds herself alone with McCrea in this romantic scene from George Stevens' Columbia comedy, "The More the Merrier." The film is now on view for local audiences at the LaNora theatre.



Ready to pull the trigger against an outlaw band of cattle thieves are Guinn Williams, Richard Dix and Preston Foster who do some good he-man shooting in "American Empire," the new United Artists release current at the Rex.

> battle of Bataan, of hungry, sick, outnumbered men who went down

to death but whose courage and un-

alterable determination to create a free world have shown us the difficult path to final victory. I knew a lot of men on Bataan like those

ERRORS-In making "Bataan,"

M-G-M wished to film the most

accurate war story yet brought to

the screen, which many who were in the Philippines during the Jap

invasion think has been accomplished. With all the care taken,

there still were several things tech-

of them purposely so.

nically incorrect in the picture—all

For instance, players had to be grouped to get them in camera

range. This would never have hap-

pened in actual battle. The men would have kept well separated to cut down possible hits. Then, too,

Springfield rifles were used instead

of the newer Garands. Machine

guns used in the pictures are Vick-

The studio did own several Brownings but these have long since been put to a more practical use. The

picture's gun nests are too shal-

ture, suggested the nest be made

This would have necessitated

raising the entire stage on which

filmed five feet-a task that was

the machine gun sequences

Captain Lewis Chappelear Jr., technical adviser on the pic-

in the picture."



Every mother will understand the problems Rita Johnson encounters with son Roddy Mc-Dowall in Mary O'Hara's "My Friend Flicka," the Technicolor filmization of the popular novel due Thursday at LaNora. Pres-ton Foster is featured with them in the 20th Century-Fox

Clark Lee, newspaper correspon dent, whose "They Call it Pacific," is currently appearing in The Pampa News, has this comment to make not considered worth while. These on "Bataan," Metro-Goldwyn-May- acknowledged technical mistakes pa News, has this comment to make er's realistic story of the defense of the Philippines:

"This picture has captured and recorded falthfully the spirit of the discover,"

acknowledged technical mistake are the only ones that numerous authorities have checked the filr for authenticity have been able to discover,

Potato Price Is Continued

WASHINGTON, June 5 (A)-Weather conditions and labor shortages, which have delayed digging of potatoes in Florida, South Corolina and Texas, led the office of price administration today to extend the higher differential for the early crop for longer periods.

to drop June 15. After that date the price will be 2.70. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Fund Is In Red

AUSTIN, June 5 (A)-Cash in state funds totaled \$56,297,540 on May 31, the state treasury reported to-

Outstanding warrants left a net balance of \$28,822,353. The only fund on deficit was general revenue which was \$21,790, 217 in the red

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120 Killed In Red Attack In Rumania

ANKARA. June 3 (Delayed)-(A) -Travelers arriving here from the Balkans reported today that Russian bombers had killed approximately 120 persons and done considerable damage to docks and oil installations in their most recent raid on the Rumanian Black sea port of Constanta.

(The dispatch did not specify the ate of the raid, but previous addate of the raid, but previous advices have told Russian attacks on Nazi Prisoners the port in May) BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Big as the yield has been, the industry must prepare for still higher vields, he said, because thousands of acres of new groves are coming into bearings and thousands more are being planted.

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others are permenent. Their combined capacity is approximately 55,-000, but steps already are being taken to provide additional camps and to expand those in existence. WASHINGTON, June 5 (P)—The scile, either the Germans or Italians army has announced that 36,683 at Crossville, will be moved to an-

enemy war prisoners are now held other camp. The total includes 22,110 Ger- Officer At Camp

mans, 14,516 Italians and 62 Jap-Maxey Kills Self The Japanese are held at Camp PARIS, Texas, June 5 (AP)-Mili-McCoy, Wis. Both German and tary officials at Camp Maxey an-Italians are held at Crossville, Tenn., but in separate compounds.

nounced today that First Lieut. Reynolds Marrow, 29, of Pinewald, German prisoners are held are Camp Breckenridge, Ky.; Camp The 10 other camps at which Chaffee, Ark.; Camp Gruber, Okla.; Marcow left a letter saying that Hereford, Texas; Huntsville, Texas; he was in failing health and felt

incapable of continuing his duties,

the officials said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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bury, Ind.; Camp Carson, Colo,; CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) - Sher-Camp Clark, Mo.; Florence, Ariz, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Ogden, if Foster Ranson spent two days Utah, Camp Phillips, Kas.; Weinghunting a fellow wanted on a checkarten, Mo., and Camp Wheeler, Ga. forgery charge and then found him Camp Phillips, Kas.; Weingarten, in his own jail. The prisoner had Mo., and Camp Wheeler, Ga. are been arrested on a charge of drunkbeing used, the army said, only enness, by city officials, and sent to temporarily as prison camps. The the sheriff's jail for safekeeping.



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VARIETY MEATS

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Salad and Cooking Dils (1 pint=1 pound)

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

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STEAKS AND CHOPS

Leg-whole or part...... Sirloin Roast-bone in...

Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle-

Chuck or Shoulder, square

cut—bone in, neck off.... Chuck or Shoulder, square-cut—boneless, neck off... C/auck or Shoulder, cross-

STEWS AND OTHER CUTS

from necks, flanks, shanks,

BACON

Bacon-slab or piece, rind on

Bacon-slab or piece, rind off_

Bacon—sliced, rind off____ Bacon—Canadian style, piece

Bacon-plate and jowl

Lard_.

breasts, and miscella

VARIETY MEATS

Livers_

Sweetbreads. Tongue.....

or sliced___

Points (Cooked and In any points per it.

Mackerel_

Oysters_

Breast and Flank

Neck—bone in ... Neck—boneless ... Shank—bone in ...

Loin Chops___

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STEAKS AND CHOPS

Shoulder Chops_____ Round Steak (cutlets)_

Rump and Sirloin—bone In_ Rump and Sirloin—boneless

STEWS AND OTHER CUTS

Shank and Heel Meat-bone

Ground Veal and Patties-

veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal

Breast-bone in.

Neck-bone in____ Neck-boneless____

VARIETY MEATS

Hearts_____ Kidneys_____

(in tin or glass containers)

Pigs Feet, bone in_

Pigs Feet, boneless and

Potted and Deviled

less_

Loin Chops___

ROASTS

VARIETY MEATS

Livers__

Tails (ox joints)_

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COOKED, BOILED, BAKED, AND BARBECUED STEAKS AND CHOPS Dried Beef Ham¹—bone in, whole or half. Ham¹—bone in, slices Ham¹—butt end End Chops_ Loin—bonel less, fresh and Ham¹—shank end..... Ham—boneless and tatter Ham¹—bone in, slices__ Ham—boneless and tatted, slices
Picnic or Shoulder—bone in.
Picnic or Shoulder—boneless
Pigs Feet—bone in.
Barbecued Perk—sliced or shredded, boneless
Spareribs, cook or barbecued.
Tongue, slices ROASTS Loin-whole, half, or end cuts. Loin—center cuts...... Hami—whole or half.....

Regular or skinned.

The point value of any other ready-to-eat meat item shall be determined it is sold whole, or 3 points per pound shall be added if it is cooked or sliced.

SAUSAGE Dry Sausage—Hard: Typical items are hard Salami, hard Cervelat, and Pepperoni.... Semi-dry Sausage: Typical items are Cervelat, Pork Roll, and Mortadella..... Fresh, Smoked and Cooked Sausage: Typical items are Pork Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Baked Loaves, and Liver Sausage, and Chile Con Carné (Brick). Group 2: Not less than 90% meat
Group 3: Not less than 50 %
meat; Liver Sausage included regardless of higher
meat content
Group 4: Less than 50 % but

more than 20% meat; Souse and Head Cheese included regardless of high-er meat content

CHEESES-Group II. tioned cheeses in Groun Creamed Cottage Limburger Grated-Dehydrated

Evaporated or Con-densed Milk. (In any hermetically sealed container) All rationed cheeses which are not in Group I and which contain a greater amount of the Group II cheeses above, Italian
Greek
Biue
Brie
Camembert
Liederkranz
Cottage cheese, and
creamed cottage cheese
containing 5% or less
butterfal, are not rationed CHEESES-Group I. Cheddar (American) All products contain-ing 30 percent or more CHEESES-Group 111. All other rationed

Abilene Cadet Is Killed In Florida PENSACOLA, Fla., June 5 (P)-

> when his plane collided with anoth- es Army. the Pensacola naval air training cen-The other pilot, cadet Joseph O.

Ryan (address not stated) was only slightly hurt. The plane was approaching their home base, Ellyson Field, an auxiliary of the training center, for a landing when the accident occurred, the navy reported.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-USE PAMPA NEWS WANT ADS.

6,000 Mexicans In U. S. Army MEXICO CITY, June 5 (A)-The Aviation cadet Floyd R. Saford, Jr., Mexican foreign ministry announc-son of F. R. Saniord of Abilene, ed that nearly 6,000 Mexican Stat-

Texas, was killed Wednesday night | zens are serving in the United The ministry said 204 are comm sioned or non-commissioned offi-

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FDR Says Relations With Stalin Excellent

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WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)-President Roosevelt said Friday that the sian-German war, carrying the understanding and accord between equivalent of 57 train loads of suphim and Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia is excellent, in commenting at a press conference on the return of his special emissary to Moscow, United States Douglas planes and of his special emissary to Moscow, Joseph E. Davies.

chief executive made his brief statement when asked whether he could disclose anything about reply to his letter that Davies brought back from Moscow late

Soviet head as Marshal Stalin, said En Route To U. S. Mr. Roosevelt, referring to the Davies had brought back a letter Stalin is excellent.

Davies left Washington about a officials. month ago with a sealed letter to

Stalin. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-IT'S JUST KID STUFF

But shucks, his 108-year old father putters in a victory garden;

Russians Operate Army Air Service

MOSCOW, June 5 (A)-Russian ransport pilots have made 127,000 flights to the front during the Russian-German war, carrying the plies and bringing out thousands of wounded soldiers, the army newspa-

Russian U-2s were used in a shuttle service that operated day and night.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Head Of Paraguay

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 5 (A)sador Wesley Frost and other high

BUY VICTORY BONDS

They Call It Pacific

Why the Americans Didn't Bomb Formosa

Chapter 6 ATER I found out more about replied. "Apparently those orstroyed, but I never established to my entire satisfaction why it was on the ground when the Japs came over, more than ten hours Pearl Harbor attack.

the situation was this:

refuel their planes all together, instead of a few at a time.

Formosa or Hainan Island.

Such orders could not be issued in the Philippines because we were not yet officially at war

with Japan.

Shortly after the Clark Field attack, I ran into some of the sur-

suits had also been up and had come down to refuel and to let the pilots get lunch. For weeks we would bomb southern For-mosa. We knew just where and

someone came running in. The messenger shouted, 'The Japs will

TE had about twelve heavy bombers left when it was all we field at Del Monte, on the like the word was all the field at Del Monte, on the like the word was all the field at Del Monte, on the like the word was conditions. It was far too heavy and unmaneuver-WE had about twelve heavy

island of Mindanao.

"From then on we were under the orders of General Wavell, we heard several times that Mac-Arthur begged for us to come up the desired of the desired o

questioned them further about why we were surprised at Clark Field. That was one of the most crushing blows in the whole Philippines campaign. It lost us any chance to gain air control, without air control we never had a chance to win. "Then it is your impression," I asked, "that

"That is what we understand," they said. "We were told that we were forbidden to bomb Formosa haps did not intend to. Inasmuch as the Philipines were a commonwealth and not an integral part of the United States, we had to wait to be attacked first."

and that the understanding and ac-cord between the president and Paraguay, left by plane Friday for Recife en route to the United States. That was all he said about it and Gen. Morinigo left Asuncion yesterreporters did not press him for de- day, accompanied by U. S. Ambas-

POSTAL EXEMPTIONS FS JUST KID STUFF
AUSTIN, June 5 (A)—Prospective selectees will not be required to of 74-year-old Sherman Pack thou- inform their draft boards of mail ght the farmer was doing his bit for delivery zone numbers under new victory by planting a large crop. postal regulations, state selective service headquarters announced to

Clark Field was another chapter

in the tragic story that shows we

time realizing it when they came

On Bataan in January, Lieu-

which was designed

into combat for the first time.

able after the attack.'

able to dogfight a Zero, although it had a good score against the Japanese Army's older type air-

it had the horses in its engines to

take it upstairs fast. It would turn twice while a P-40 turned

and armor protection for the

once. The only advantage planes had was greater fire po-The only advantage our

them to Bel Monte," the officer

how our Air Force was de- ders went astray or at any rate were never carried out." . . . A NOTHER factor in what happened at Clark Field was unafter we had received word of the doubtedly the fact that, at the time the Japs hit, we were not As nearly as I could determine, officially at war with Japan. Congress did not declare war until The pursuit planes had been up the following day. In the Philippatrolling in the morning, and the pines we knew that the Japs had pilots had come down to eat and attacked Pearl Harbor but, from the record, even that did not nec-

essarily mean that we would go The bombers were on the to war with them. They had sunk ground because it would have the U.S.S. Panay near Nanking been impossible for them to fly four years before and no war had around aimlessly while awaiting resulted. It seemed incredible, but orders to bomb objectives in there was always a possibility that they could apologize for this attack too.

The planes were lined up in were not, as an army, navy or straight rows and not dispersed nation, prepared militarily and because our fliers had not had psychologically for the shocks of any experience and did not understand the necessity for dispersal. Underground hangars were being built, but were not yet

Radio detecting equipment was inadequate.

lost his plane and was attached to the anti-aircraft at that time, told me more about the Clark Field raid. attack, I ran into some of the survivors of the B-17 crews of the field near Clark and was up on

19th Bombardment Squadron, who said:

"That first day of the war we went up in the morning, got our planes running perfectly, and planes running perfectly, and got in these and fought him. then came down again. The pur- and got in there and fought him. The sky over Clark was full Jap planes and it looked like the entire field was on fire." A pursuit pilot who had been we had expected that if war came at Iba Field, as a pursuit field to protect the bombers flying from Clark, told what happened there. "They caught us flat-footed. Our warn-

what to hit.

"Right after lunch we pilots were called to the office. I heard our commander, Colonel Eugene Eubank, arguing over the telephone with someone in Manila. He was insisting that we be allowed to take off for Formosa, but apparently he could not get an okay." parked planes. Naturally they were all lined up in pretty rows

"Anyway, Eubank hung up the We didn't know any better then one and turned to a map on the We never had time to get one in phone and turned to a map on the We never had time to get one in wall. He was just pointing out the air. Only a few were still flyour objectives on Formosa when THE pilots whose P-40's were still flyable, soon found out that they wouldn't fly so well, that in a combat airplane there is no substitute for soup—for

be here in twenty minutes.'

"We started to get out and get to our planes. Two minutes later the bombs crashed down around

We flew most of them down e field at Del Monte, on the

and give his troops a hand during stead Wavell sent us to attack the Japs at Borneo and other islands once or twice. Then we were ordered to Java, and then to Aus-

pilot. The P-40 was useless against the high-altitude Jap bombers. It would only climb 1,000 to 1,200 feet a minute when fully loaded if that, and the bombers would come over way up, at between 20,000 and 30,000 feet. The P-40's 20,000 and 30,000 feet. The P-40's never bothered then.

Our pilots quickly learned not to dogfight. They found the only chance they had was to take one pass at enemy planes and keep on going down fast, using their weight and diving speed to get away. They saw that the Japs had built a plane which could outfly anything we had in the air and finding that out made them very angry. meone in Manila headquarters ordered our planes to remain on the ground?"

because the Japs had not yet at-tacked the Philippines, and per-

them very angry.

Those who lived through the early days of the war used to come into the Manila Hofel in the evenings. "It's high damn' time our airplane manufacturers stopped wasting advertising space wait to be attacked first."

That last part didn't add up to me, because many hours before the Clark Field bombing we knew that the Japs had bombed Baguio and Aparri and Davao and many other points in the Philippines. I told one of the high officers of MacArthur's staff what the pilots had said.

"The truth is that as soon as MacArthur knew Japan had attacked Pearl Harbor he ordered our pursuits into the air and instructed that our bombers be dispersed to other fields, part of stopped wasting advertising space trying to prove to our people that we have the world's best air-planes," they said, "and started producing them instead. The Japs

can't be convinced by those beau-tiful ads. We've got to have more horsepower in our engines. We can't fight them in those planes." Even so, our pilots fought in the Philippines in the few planes



month-old cat shown in arms of screen actress Irene Manning, has received the Torpedo-Pin, a citation awarded to survivors of appedoed merchant marine

17 Persons Hurt In Train Accident

NOCONA, Texas, June 5 (AP)-Two men were hospitalized and more than 15 others persons were injured, none seriously, when one Missouri-Kansas - Texas passenger train crashed into another at a siding Thursday.

V. F. Carter, brakeman of Denison, Texas, and Hugh Walker, porter of Austin, were taken to a Wichita Falls hospital. Carter was thrown from the engine of one of the trains.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

GREEKS TAKE VILLAGE ANKARA, June 3 (Delayed) (A)-Greek patriots have captured the Italian-held village of Mouzaki in the Pindus mountain region of the Albanian-Greek border, killing 300 Italians and taking 80 prisoners, in-In any case, the disaster at formation from Greece said today.



"My sister's boy friend got a medal, but all you bring is dishpan hands!

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work. 4:00—Where Do We Stand? Blue net work, 4:30—Musical Steelmakers, Blue

network, 10:00—News of the World, CBS and net work. 10:30 Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue network. 10:30—Woody Herman's Orchestra, CBS network. 10:15—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, Blue

11:30—Russ Morgan's Orenestia, work. .12:00—Dance music on practically all sta-tions east of Rockies; Variety hills of day closing in West. 0 MONDAY ON KPDN 0

8:00-What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese,
8:05—Musical Reveille,
8:30—Central Church of Christ,
9:00—Treasury Star Parade,
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa
with Ann Clark,
9:30—Let's Dance,
9:45—News

9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News,
8:45-Early Morning Club.
10:15—Tune Tabloid.
10:35—Yarieties.
10:35—Varieties.
11:40—News.
11:40—The Borger Hour.
11:15—Sing Song Time.
1:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—Music Moods.
2:00—Jerry Scars.

5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Theater Page.
5:45—News.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Sum.
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7:00—Goednight.

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PAMPA NEWS STATION

9:45—News.
10:00—All-Star Dance Parade.
10:00—All-Star Dance Parade.
12:00—Music for Sunday.
12:30—Let's Dance.
1:00—World Observer,
1:15—Front Page Drama.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:00—Assembly of God Church of Borger
2:30—Boys' Town.
3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour,
4:00—Good Afternoon.

SUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

4:30—Musical Steelmakers, Blue net-work,
4:45—Wm. Shirer, CBS to network.
5:00—Catholic Hour; guest speakers and music, NBC to Red network.
5:05—Free World Theater, Blue network.
6:00—Edw. R. Murrow and Irene Rich, CBS to network.
5:30—eGn Autry, CBS to network.
5:30—Victory Parade, NBC to Red net-work.

5:30—Cine Autry, CBS to network.
5:30—Victory Parade, NBC to Red network.
6:00—Drew Pearson, Blue network.
6:00—To be announced, NBC to Red network.
6:00—Commandos, CBS to WABC and network.
6:30—Commandos, CBS to WABC and network.
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC to Red network.
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC to Red network.
7:00—Edgar Bergen, NBC to Red network.
7:00—Hello Americans, CBS to network.
7:00—Roy Porter, Blue network.
7:30—Bandwagon, NBC and Red network.
7:30—Jandwagon, NBC and Red network.
7:30—Mandwagon, NBC and Red network.
8:00—Walter Winchell, Blue circuit.
8:00—Walter Winchell, Blue circuit.
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC to Red network.
8:15—Chamber Music Soc.
8:30—Star Theater, CBS to network.
8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue hookup.
8:30—Jahum of Familiar Music on NBC to Red network.
8:45—Dorothy Thompson, Blue network.
9:00—Take It or Leave It, CBS stations.
9:30—Man Behind the Gun, CBS to network.
9:30—Man Behind the Gun, CBS to network. D work. 9:30—What's My Name? NBC to Rec

network.

11:00—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra, CBS to
network.

11:00—Harry Owen's Orchestra, Blue network.

11:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra, Blue net-

7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 7:45—Ministerial Allian

11:45—Music Moods,
2:00—Jerry Sears.
2:100—Jarmer's Exchange.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:35—News.
12:45—Chisholm Trail.
1:30—Rendezvous with Romance.
1:45—Let's Waltz.
2:00—Genns of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Uncle Sam.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Evening Harmonies.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:35—Trading Post.

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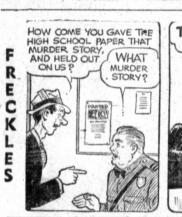












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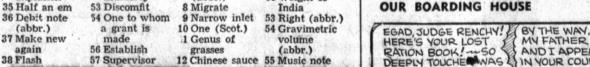
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Ideal for dress or sports, in spuns or shantungs. Colors: tan, blue or gray Sizes 8 to 16.

CLOSEOUT

\$1.29 Val. Dollar Day



Full Size Krinkle

HUCK TOWELS

BED SPREADS \$ Reg. \$1.29 Values

\$ Day Only

Good

29c Value

Dollar Day Only

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Quality 👚

Men's SPORT SHIRTS All sizes, all colors, various materials. Slight irregulars.

Regular STOR

Khaki

ARMY SOCKS

Regulation color. Mercerized cotton. Sizes 10-12

\$ Day Special 6 Pair



WASH CLOTHS

Each

Limit 5 to each customer

You'll be surprised at the quality

ONE GROUP OF 12 MENS

MENS' DRESS STRAW Sizes are broken but if you find a fit this HATS

63/4 - 71/25 \$ Day

dyed. **PER SUIT**

is a real value. San-

forized shrunk, vat

Group One

The most outstanding dress value we have ever offered.

LADIES KAY WHITNEY

Made of original sailcloth Material. Regular \$4 value

Dresses For

Bring a friend, share the cost and save money. Sizes 12 to 44. Colors blue, pink and tan.

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Values to \$2.98

Straws and Felis. All colors on this table. 50 hats to go. ONLY

Bargin Table LADIES BAGS, HATS, **PANTIES, MEN'S SHIRTS MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS**

Values From

DOLLAR DAY

SLIPS

Only .

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Plisse

Krinkle Crepe

Baby blue, pink, peach,

white and yeiïow.

3 YDS.

Reg. 39c Yard

200 yards to go. Nice assortment of colors.

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PRINTS Topmost

All new materials, small patterns, florals, checks and stripes.

Reg. 27c Value . . 4 Yards .

Shipment

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Stripes, checks and floral designs

Regular 49c Values

2½ YARDS

CHAMBRAY

dotted Swiss. Reg. 39c yd. 3 Yds.

GABARDINES

Wash silks, poplins and butcher linen. Reg. 79c yd. 2 Yds.

CANNON PILLOW CASES

Fine Quality 3 cases 42"x36"

White Sheet Blankets

Full bed size. Nice quality.
Regular \$1.29 NOT I AP D **DOLLAR DAY** NO LIMIT EACH

> Pillow Case Sets Embroidered His & Hers of Mr. & Mrs. White with color borders.

Dollar Day, Set

39c to \$1.98

CHOICE

For \$

Lace Trim or Tailored

Sizes 32 to 52. Reg. 1.29 values Dollar Day

Ladies Seamless

HOSE

Slight irregulars of 89c quality

2 Pair

Ladies' Panties

Lace Trim or Tailored Part elastic band. Colors white, tea-rose. Reg. 59c 2 Pair

Girl's Dresses

Fast Colors, One and

2-pc styles Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 1.39 DOLLAR DAY

Special Purchase of Children's Panties

colors. Assorted styles.

4 Garments

Girl's Slacks

Spun Rayon

Sizes 8 to 14. Regular \$1.49 \$

\$ Day Only

Men's **WORK SOCKS** Cottons in whites or colored 2 Groups Sofa or Porch

Group Two

A real savings, matched pieces, NO LIMIT. 1/2 to 1 yard each.

NON-RATIONED

FOR WOMEN

FOR MEN

Sizes 4 to 9

Beach Sandals

Wood Soles,

Cloth Upper

Sizes 6 to 11

Values to \$1.98

All new patterns.

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