THE PAMPA NEWS

The Byline of Dependability

YANKS 10 MILES FROM BIZ

Fight Reopens

For Higher

Crude Prices

Railroad Commission asserted to-

day that Price Administrator Pren-

tiss Brown's reasons for denying

unsound as the proposal of gov-

ernment subsidy to encourage wild

"Brown is making a serious mis

take in denying the request of Pe-

troleum Administrator Harold L

Ickes for a major increase in crude

oil prices," Jester said in a state-

"Time will prove the seriousnes

of this mistake unless it is correct-

ed by executive order of the Pres

he had turned down Ickes' recom-

and price increases.

the line" order

Costs To Be Cut

appeared today as work on appro-

year period beginning Sept. 1.

education, \$1,211,000, \$1,186,000.

Americans Bomb

Two Italian Cities

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

CAIRO, May 5 (AP)-United States

Liperators bombed the Italian naval

Lase of Taranto and the Italian

town of Reggio Calabria in dayligh

yesterday, it was announced offi-

"Because of cloud coverage, re

sults of the bombing were difficult

though hits were seen on the mole

and on buildings in the habor

area," a communique said. "At Ta-

ranto hits were observed in the

harbor and among fuel installations

at the harbor's edge. From the

above operations all our aircraft re-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

observe at Reggio Calabria, al-

current appropriation

catting."

Huge RAF Force Pounds Ruhr Objective

1500 Tons Of **Bombs Fall** On Dortmund

force of four-engined bombers yet sent over Germany dropped nearly 1,500 tons of bombs last night on Dortmund, industrial Ruhr Valley city near Essen, an RAF commentator said today.

The air ministry said the "very saturation attack cost the British 30 bombers. This loss was not considered excessive and the spokesman reiterated that the ratio of losses in this year's attacks on Germany were only about half those of 1942. despite stiffer defense.

The bomb weight virtually equaled the 1,500-ton load dropped on Cologne last year by 1,000 bombers. The Dortmund blow, however, was struck by the regular operational squadrons on first-line planes without resorting to two-engined bombers, second line planes and normally non-operational aircraft which were pressed into service to achieve the

record at Cologne.

Dormund, among other things. manufactures machine tools and pro

duces gasoline. The RAF spokesman said the RAF offensive was keeping four out of every five German night fighters pin ned to western Europe. He declared the German air force not only was outnumbered on all three major fronts where it is forced to fight. but was facing three nations whose production capacity far outreaches that of Germany.

Visibility over the target was good, except for a slight ground haze, said a communique, and first reports indicated the bombing was well concentrated."

It was the first major attack of the war on Dortmund, which is the main easterly transport exit from the Ruhr Valley and its teeming industries. The city had been hit be-fore as a part of general missions, but it had never been the ex-

clusive target of a massed assault

Antwerp, its second on the Belgian Monday in Iceland in the crash come tax liabilities completely for No details are given in the letport which is the home of the Erla Airplane works and the second U. bomber raid on Europe this month, was notable in that for the first time full American fighter squadrons flew with their own com-

mand along with the bombers. Heretofore American escorts have gone out flying spitfires under RAF

Change In Food **Organization Due**

WASHINGTON, May 5 (P)-War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis is expected to announce soon a new field organization to carry out rood production programs nereland declared that the War Departcommittees under direction of the Agricultural Adjustment Adminis tration and agricultural war boards The new organization, as tentatively pianned, would set up state war icod administrators directly respensible to Davis and county war food auministrators responsible to

the state administrators. The county administrators would have complete control over all local phases of the federal government's food production programs crop adjustment, crop insurance, crop loans, rehabilitation loans to low-income farm families, farm machinery and supply rationing, and one of those generals who die in programs relating to the marketing

of agricultural products. The setup planned by Davis would urify all activities under one man at the state and county level. The farmer committee setup would be retained to act in an advisory capacity to county administrators.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

MEXICANS TO GET STOVES MEXICO CITY, May 5 (A)-The government announced that Sra. post he had occupied since June, Soledad Avila Camacho, wife of the 1940—had undertaken his visit to president, would give 17,000 kerosene stoves to poor mothers on Mother's day this year. Beneficiaries of the gifts were selected by th public assistance ministry

I SAW . . .

An announcement of the visit here tomorrow of Capt. Louise Ayers, territorial guard and Sunbeam organizer of the Salvation Army. She will come to Pampa from Atlanta, Ga., to conduct special meetings at the organization's citadel, 831 S. Cuyler, for girls and

COAL MINERS WORK FOR UNCLE SAM NOW



Miners on their way back to

States Property" erected at the

Ruml Plan Advocates Will Carry Tax Fight to Senate This Week

General Andrews, Methodist Head, Killed In Crash

The raid was the RAF's first night foray over Germany since it finish- all American army troops in the speedy action on pay-as-you-go to information received here by Ivy boost. ed off a blazing April offensive with European theater of war, and legislation. a heavy attack on Essen last Friday night and followed a smashing

Methodist Bishop Adna Wright The house late yesterday climaxed The liteutenant has no relatives doubt by passing, in Pampa or the Panhandle, Residual Congress, and the panhandle of the panhandle daylight assault on industrial tar- Leonard of Washington, represent- a gets in Antwerp by United States ing 31 American Protestant denomian official announcement early salaries, effective July 1. today that "full information concerning the accident is not yet available" but disclosed that the cality in Iceland," stepping-stone or fied Ruml Plan, 206 to 202. the Allied northern air ferry route across the Atlantic.

215 Georgia, Pampa.)

The presence of Bishop Leonard highest-ranking U.S. army general liabilities of others are substantialofficer to be lost since the start ly reduced.

of the war Fifty-nine years old, he had been air force and a champion of heavy four-engined bombers. He was one rank to hold an active flying li-

Andrews told friends in the

Bishop Leonard had just completed a tour of American troop centers in Great Britain and northern Ireland and was scheduled to visit other American concentrations in

North Africa and the Middle East Leonard's son said the 63-year old occupant of the highest position in the Methodist church, the bishopric at the nation's capital—a See ANDREWS, Page 3

15 Persons Killed In Maryland Blast

cue workers dug today into the their nations. charred ruins of five Triumph Ex- The times said this was learned plosives. Inc., building on the out- definitely on authority that is not skirts of this small war-boom city open to question. seeking additional bodies while in-vestigating officials sought to de-special representative of the Presi-occupation appeared today to be termine cause of an explosion in dent and presumably the discuswhich 15 persons are known to have sions will cover the whole range

Five of at least 54 persons in-duct of the war as well as some jured in the explosion that was fol-that involve the post-war world, young women.

tion and 19 others were under hospital treatment. Thirty women were where the proposed conference might the same time that "saboteurs" had said in the grand jury room, to implicate the place.

| Tall court) in refusing to restrict the same time that "saboteurs" had said in the grand jury room, to implicate the place.

dismayed by two defeats in the house, and unsatisfied by the house-approved measure to wipe out 75 per cent of 1942 individual income tax liabilities. Ruml plan advocates today carried their battle to the senate—which they predicted would press the full lay war abstract. senate—which they predicted would pass the ful ltax year abatement In Germany

The Republicans swung swiftly Germany (General Andrews was a first behind the Robertson-Forand comlegislation to the senate.

To ease the transition to pay-ason the plane was confirmed by the you-go, the bill abates the 6 per after his son, A. W. Leonard, jr., of bracket surtax on the 1942 income Pittsburgh. Pa., disclosed he had of all taxpayers, erasing about \$7.- who resides either in Clovis, N. M., been informed of the bishop's death 600,000,000 of the \$10,000,000,000 of or Texarcana in this state, Duncan ment told him that "only one en- liability completely for single per-

Those not made fully current by the abatement would continue to pay as in the past, but there would be no forced payment of more than a year's taxes within one year. Wage an dsalary earners, except members of the armed services, agricultural labor, ministers and domestic services, will have 20 per cent United States who wanted him to deducted from their pay envelopes give up flying: "I don't want to be and salary checks, such collections covering both income and victory

> Persons with incomes other than See TAX, Page 3

FDR, Stalin **Meet Sought**

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—The New York Times, in a special dispatch from Washington, said today that Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, is to leave on a second "mission to morrow at the First Methodist Moscow" to invite Stalin to meet President Roosevelt for a discussion ELKTON, MD., May 5 (P)-Res- of questions of mutual interest to

of problems that concern the con- slaying on April 28 of two Nazi

Duncan, Pampa lawyer.

a historic party scrap by passing, in Pampa or the Panhandle. Resigner and the panhandle and see what see what see and the panhandle and and go bill. Written by representative in this city. The information was may yet work out a satisfactory troops abroad, were killed Ri.) it would wipe out the 1942 in- Rhoades' sister-in-law of Beaumont. tive is to get the oil.

of an Allied plane which was re- about 90 per cent of the taxpay- ter as to how the lieutenant was and Andrews' headquarters here said Andrews' headquarters here said the confliction and the confliction are supported by the confliction and the confliction are supported by the confliction and the confliction are supported by the

Africa. The Democratic majority had nar-rowly escaped its worst drubbing gear" and needed "everything." available" but disclosed that the plane had fallen in "an isolated ledown the Republican-backed modi-

Address given in the letter is in Vor und Zuname Lieut. Edd cousin of Mrs. W. Calvin Jones. promise, and the house sent this Rhoades Gefanfenennummer, Lager Bezeichnun, Deutschland, (Allemagne) Kriegagef, Officer-Lage. The former Pampan has three War Department in Washington, cent normal and 13 per cent first brothers, Dick, of Ft. Worth, Claude

Address of the officer before his listed man" had survived the crash. sons with incomes up to \$2,500 and capture was Lieut. Edd Rhoades, Andrews was the eighth, and married persons up to \$3,200. The 2040707. APO 302, 1st field artil-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Rev. Ira F. Key Dies In Bryan

The Rev. Ira F. Key, father of Joe Key of the Southwestern Public Service Company, Pampa, died The Rev. Key was pastor of the First Methodist church of

He was the father of Capt. Eugene Key United States Marine who was killed last August leading the first landing party at Tulagi island.

The pastor had filled pulpits of Methodist churches at Amarillo, Texarkana, Port Arthur, Cameron and Bay City. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Richard Roberts of Amarillo, and one other son, Julian of Galveston. Funeral services will be held to church in Bryan

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Two Nazi Police

Juanita Barr Wins New Trial Slain In Norway AUSTIN, May 5 (AP)-The cour STOCKHOLM, May 5 (AP)-Nor criminal appeals today granted

Mrs. Juanita Barr of Dallas a new flaring into more violent channels trial in the slaying of Mrs. Blanche Woodall, night club dancer. as German authorities reported The action was taken, the court police officials at Bergen in the latest of a series of outbreaks by the aid, upon Mrs. Barr's motion for elearing "for the error (by the

Italy Sends 100 Soldiers To War ITALY, May 5 (AP)—Action speaks louder than words.

In 1939 business men of this Central Texas town of 1,200 urged Premier Mussolini - by cable not to declare war on France. Mussolini acknowledged re-Beauford H. Jester of the Texas

ceipt of the cablegram by inquiring of his New Orleans consulate the kind of people living Today, Italy, Texas, has an-

a crude oil price increase "are as swered Mussolini concretely sending more than 100 of her sons—nearly a tenth of her population-to fight the Axis with

Court Declines To Act In Row Over Pensions Brown announced yesterday that

mendation for an average increase of 35 cents a barrel for crude in accordance with the President's what disposition shall be made of west of Tebourba). hold-the-line order against wage the \$1,154,000 unexpended belance in the old age assistance fund.

The penetration to within artiflery range of Bizerte was made after beating back a German counterter beating back a German counter. In Washington, a move to overcome Brown's objection to an in-

crease in crude oil prices got underchairman Patman (D-Tex) of permission to file a petition for writ fenses protecting the southern approaches to the naval base. House small business committee, which recently recommended an immediate increase of 35 cents a barrel, predicted Brown's adverse pension payments.

of mandamus to compel the comptroaches to the naval base.

Farther south, the Germans also leaders of recent attacks. Farther south, the Germans also lashed out in a strong counterattack east of Medjez-el-bab, but 17 of "Only children up to in the interval of the in

decision would be overruled either pension payments. Byrnes or by Congress. The OPA chief in rejecting the requested increase said he was acting in accrease said he was acting i by Stabilization Director James F. cordance with the President's "hold legislature" expended balance strictly up to the counterattack was hurled back. legislature.

The petroleum industry War Council a semi-official body of oil industry representatives serving in an advisory capacity to the petrol-unit and the companies of the companies of the companies taken the council a semi-official body of oil in the fund can not be applied to current pension payments without an advisory capacity to the petrol-unit fund can not be applied to current pension payments without an ew offensive launched yesterday at the companies taken the current balance in the fund can not be applied to current pension payments without an ew offensive launched yesterday at The petroleum industry War eum administrator for war, met further legislative action.

ore as a part of general mistions, but it had never been the exlusive target of a massed assault.

The raid was the RAF's first night

The raid was the RAF's first night money which will be available for Concerning the possibility of ac- the state's part of old age pensions, ces cutting in behind the German

ference committee to adjust differ- in eight miles of Zaghouan. ences. The house by voice vote in-

The senate fixed a \$1,900,000 ceiling for monthly state allotments and further amended the bill to prohibit use of coldinates. AUSTIN, May 5 (AP)-The state will operate on approximately \$8,prohibit use of a \$1,154,000 unextinued to pound the enemy forces

sistance fund. If the \$1,900,000 figure should be rols had several clashes with the 1944-45 than the legislature authorfinally adopted, federal matching enemy north of Enfidaville. ized for the current biennium, it funds would permit a total monthly French advance along the Mediterpriation bills entered the final stage. expenditure of \$3,800,000 for pen-Ac compared with the \$93,236,000 sions. Present state top is \$1,750,000.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS house has voted \$85,408,000 and the senate \$78,493,000 for the two-Legion To Buy Bonds Differences betwen house and With Building Money senate proposals will be reconciled in conference committee before the

session ends May 11. With senate passage of rural school aid and vo- Pampa are backing the men who Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson' cational education money bills yesterday, the comparative totals on II to the limit, under a plan Ker- of Medjez-el-bab. the six major apropriations are as ley-Crossman post of the American follows (house figure first):

Legion will vote upon tonight.

Judiciary, \$4,322,000. \$4,328,000:
eleemosynary, \$14,895,000, \$15,280.000; higher education, \$19,897,000,
proceeds in victory bonds, and plan \$19,803,000; departmental, \$23,000,- a new building, to be constructed 000. \$21.096.000; rural school aid, when restrictions are lifted. \$22,081,000, \$16,888,000; vocational As a thorough understanding the proposal will require a study of

the building, the Legion will meet at the hut tonight at 8, instead of at the Schneider hotel, where meetings have been held since the hut was damaged by fire two months ago.

Gibraltar Convoy Reported Sailing

LONDON, May 5 (P)—The Paris radio broadcast a report today from La Linea, Spain, which asserted in June and close before school that a big Allied convoy had sailed opens in the fall, City Manager W rom Gibraltar, comprising among C. DeCordova said today. other ships 20 transports loaded with landing barges and armored

La Linea is on the Spanish pen insula opposite Gibraltar

WEATHER FORECAST

Scattered thundershowers in easy portion of Panhandle this afternoon; tinued warm this afternoon, night; fresh winds. OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES

Ferryville, Tebourba Are Threatened By Smashing U.S. Drive

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 5 (AP)—Americans and French, smashing along the Mediterranean toward Eizerte, have reached a point only 10 miles from that naval base, and other American forces closing in from Mateur have driven to within five miles of Ferryville, Allied headquarters advices said to-

Ferryvile is 10 miles northeast of Mateur and only eight miles across Lake Bizerte from the naval base. Pushing out of Mateur to the east and southeast, the Americans also made a five-mile gain, and repulsed an-

other light enemy counter-Makna, a ridge on the east Bulgaria Seethes attack launched from Djebel side of the River Tine.

taken Eddekhilla, six miles west of Tebourba Tebourba is 18 miles west of Tunis and the same distance southeast of Mateur. (These patrols apparently had

branched out from the main movement of Mater and were near a AUSTIN, May 5 (P)—The State junction with the British first supreme court today declined to stick its finger into the dispute over the first army which has been fighting in the Medjerda valley six miles south-

It declined the motion by William attack at Djebel Cheniti, north of J. Amyett of Tarrant county for lake Achkel, one of the water de-

their tanks walked into a British The effect of the action was to traps and Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

At the Pont Du Fahs "Hinge" be-The comptroller has taken the tween the German western and dawn toward Zaghouan, strategic this morning with aides of Petroleum Administrator Ickes and planned later in the day to urge Ickes

Closely tied up with the question of the unexpended balance was inated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic dawn toward Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic dawn toward Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan, strategic communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan communication center which is dominated by the Djbel Zaghouan communication center which i

> The communique said these for-A house bill raising the ceiling mountain front which faces Gen. Sir The house refused to accept sen- meeting stiffening German resisate amendments to the bill and ask- tance, but they gained two miles by ed for appointment of a free con- nightfall yesterday and were with-

> (An NBC correspondent's broad \$2,035,000 monthly state allotment had cut the Zaghouan-Enfidaville be made for aged assistance grants. road. Zaghouan is about 14 miles

The eighth army's artillery con-000.00 to \$15,000,000 less during pended balance in the old age as-

As a result of the Americanranean, the northern shoes of lake Achkel were now almost entirely occupied by the Allies, who had reached the western slopes of Diebel Cheniti after stoping a comparatively feeble German counter-at-

The main enery activity yesterday Veterans of World War I in was a vigorous counterattack against

The Germans there tore in with tanks, infantry and heavy artillery fire but were held off. This effort and the stiffening re-

See YANKS, Page 3

Aubrey Jones To Manage Pool

Aubrey L. Jones, high school biology teacher, was chosen as manager of the Pampa Municipal Swimming pool for the 1943 season, at the regular meeting of the city commission yesterday. His salary is to be \$150 a

ebginning June 1. The pool will open the first week

Pool employes, including a sen-ior life guard, are to be selected by the pool manager, with the appro-val of the city manager. This procedure follows the rule adhered

in the past. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-General McNair Returns To U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)-Lieut, Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the army ground forces who was wounded in

ground forces who was wounded in Tunisia April 23, returned to Washington today by plane.

The plane carrying McNair reached Bolling Field shortly after 1 p. m. and McNair went immediately to the army's Walter Reed hospital. There was no immediate report on his condition beyond the fact that he was able to walk.

Pvt. Mitchell Mayfield, He Texas: "I was one of the helped keep the roads in they wouldn't rip up peop I operated a road maintain was four months ago. No care of the lighting fleit this job, but want to go my old one as soon as I the army.

Dispatches this morning from Mateur said American patrols had With Unrest As Killers Sought

LONDON, May 5 (A)-Axis radio reports said that the streets of the Bulagrian Capital fo Sofia were deserted and that all roads leading from the Axis-dominated state had ben blocked in a wide search for the assassions of Col. Athanas Panteff, former police chief who was

"The population of the Bulgarian Capital was ordered to stay at home during the large-scale raid made by police and army to detect ring leaders of recent attacks," the Ber-lin radio said in a broadcast heard

"Only children up to 12 years old and servants were given perm to buy food during the is allowed to leave his Nobody

The frank assertions about the drastic measures suggested that the little Balkan Kingdom, first to de-sert the Kaiser in the 1914-18 world War, was in grave unrest.

Another suggestion of unrest was printed in the Londan Daily Mall,

demonstrations. The story said King Boris had fled the capital. The Bulgarian cabinet was reported to have held an emergency session Tuesday morning. London observers were caution

which quoted Turkish advices say-ing 700 persons had been arrested

in assessing the cause of the uncal resistance to collaboration in the Axis war by the population, which has looked upon Russia as a

"Big Brother" state. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ace B-25 Pilot Is Killed In New Guinea

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA May 1 (Delayed) (AP)—Maj. Edward Larner, described by Gen. Henry H. Arnold as a flier who "never heard the word 'quit,'" was killed yesterday in the crash of his B-25 Billy Mitchell, a plane he helped convert from a high altitude bomber to a low-level agent of de-

struction. The handsome, daring airman rom Roswell, N. M., one of the few squadron commanders to lead his group on every mission, death with seven others following short, routine flight.

Witnesses to the accident said Larner's Mitchell bomber dipped low to "buss" the field preparatory to landing, pulled up slightly, then turned on its side, dived into the ground and burned. Larner's fellow fliers called him

the most prominent pilot in the American command and one who always led his flight on every mission. He was a veteran of 30 missions. His last flight, the one which brought his death, was a flight.

Surviving Larner are his wife and wo daughters at Roswell. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FORT WORTH GETS SHOW FORT WORTH, May 5 (P) sition and Fat Stock Show vo unanimously yesterday to hold the annual exposition in Fort Worth in 1944. John C. Burns was re-e president of the exposition Amon Carter was re-elected president.

Minute Interview

Pvt. Mitchell Mayfield.

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegi-nee to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one ation indivisible, with tiberty and justice for all."

War Profits

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway company reorts a gross income for last year of slightly more than \$188,000.000. This is \$34,000,000 above 1941 and \$53,000,000 above 1940. War profits, you say.

Well of the increase over 1941 the company paid \$11,000,000 more in wages and \$30,000,000 more in taxes, plus some minor increases, so that the net income, available for dividends and as a reserve against lean years to come, was almost \$12,000,000 under 1941 and slightly under 1940's figure.

Is this typical? Corporate earnings before taxes, shown by Commerce Department records, climbed last year to \$19.7 billions as compared with \$14.6 billions the previous year. After taxes, earnings were lower by \$100,000,000. That is, tax increases ate up all of the "war profits" plus another \$100,000,000.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

British Squawk

It would be a mistake to dismiss Capt. Alec Cunningham Reid, British M. P., as a malcontent, an Americophobe, a thoughtless or vicious promoter of allied disunity. In complaining that Americans do not anderstand what England is doing in this war he spoke no more than the truth, whatever may have been his motives, which we from here can not judge. As a nation we have no real conception what the

British are doing actively, any more than we can realize fully what they have been forced to take pas-

This is no fault of our correspondents. It is by no neans entirely the fault of the British ministry of nformation. Censorship can be blamed, but only in part. The real trouble is that every man's pin prick is bigger to him than his neighbor's broken finger. That is human nature. Perhaps a concise, popularized roundup of what Britain has done, and why she do no more, would help to clear the atmos-

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

WHO WILL GUARD THE GUARDIANS! (The Chicago Tribune)

The idea of an international army or police ore to execute the will of any world assembly or regional assemblies is gaining ground again among our own and other planners of peace. Some individuals who are reasonable on most affairs apparently feel that the lack of such a force was great defect in the other league and will be defect of any post-war collective arrangement which neglects to provide itself with one

other peace didn't lack a military ad act because of failure to propose one. A comte system of military control was worked out the Frencsh delegation at the Paris conference presesented by Emil Bourgeois, providing for international army to enforce the decisions the league. There was to be an international neral staff and its decisions were to be law to sovereign states. The staff could override territorial boundaries of the state to inspect

The national contingents would be levied and ned by the member states, and the general taff on inspection could recommend improvement er in the international military organization or in the constitution, composition and methods of recruiting the forces of each state."

The international body, the league of nations, could require the member states to "introduce any alteration into their international system of re cruiting which the staff may report to be necessary." The staff would have the right to recom mend conscription and the governing body could require that the states adopt it.

The Bourgeois plan was hustled into the closet was too good. There would have been no military weakness in that army. Whoever controlled would have ruled the world. The Romans who had a great deal of experience in ruling the world asked: "Who is to guard the guardians? No separate state could have resisted the new army the French wanted to create and, undoubtedly, to command. If such an army were good mough it would be too powerful; if it were not powerful it would be no good.

A few highway police cannot stop people who satisfy desires or anger with which they have me possessed, want war, and there is guaranty that the few men who would control competent world force would be without rashness, frailities, ambitions, or folly. Freedom if far sighted, would start shrieking at the sight of so mendous an instrument of coercion

Some air-minded proponents of permanent ace based on force have shied away from the nilitary colossus and would pin their faith on ir power. Planes have been used to bring turnatives to terms. A native is a person overned by some one else. If he needn't submit that he's a national. When he becomes a ward he's something less than an inhabitant. He's a native. The British in bringing dissident hill peoterms with bombs had to explain-and with ome difficulty-it was the most peaceable way The vollages were very flimsy. The people took

olini's fame as a arrior was not ed by conquering the Ethiopians with weapons ey didn't have and couldn't resist. This may to be the cheapest way of slugging a restless recalcitrant people back into collective peace d security, but let the proposes stir among security, but let the proponents be warned, ensitive and humane people than would caused by the entrance of an army of occupaand tommy guns.

me be much easier to raise and equip we sorce than to control it. The men who h be in power twenty years from now are un-own, just as Josef Stalin, Benito Mussolini, Adolf Hitler were unknown in 1919. The forces control were either unknown or not under then. The passions, prejudices, hatreds, and tions which would disturb the world might foreseen in shadowy part but not as definit The responses the various peoples would the incentives could not be foretold. No know how people will behave twenty n now because no one knows what will on them. We do not know what hysprevail, what discords will arise, or will seem attractive. Yet we seek to see to make decisions on the unknown. ce is the achievement of just men. If they cking agreements are worthless.

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.

PEGLER NOT AN ECONOMIST

Westbrook Pegler has done a splendid jo' in exposing the racketeering in labor unions. He seems to think, however, that labor unions can be beneficial to the working man by combining to fix wages. He says, as most theorists, inexperienced and emotional people say, that he believes in labor unions because "labor needs collective bargaining power in order to deal on equal terms with employers. That is the essence of honest

What Pegler does not seem to understand is that any time a group of laboring men combine to set an arbitrary price for their services, they are doing an injustice to other workers. They are, in short, establishing a double standard of rightness. They are saying, in reality, that we must receive more for what we produce than other workers can receive for what they produce.

So, instead of helping the working men as a whole, this attempt to establish arbitrary wages leads to unemployment and reduces production and thus lowers the standard of living of all workers. It does this for the simple fact that when labor unions establish wages at a higher rate than all workers can be paid, then there is a great scramble to get these jobs at artificial wages. The pressure for these jobs becomes so great that labor unions are obliged to admit more into their trades than can be employed at these fictitious wages. They are thus obliged to artificially reduce hours in order to share work. This reduction in hours or unemployment prevents production that would come about if it were not for labor unions attempting to fix arbitrary wages.

So, instead of labor unions being necessary in order to have equal bargaining power with employers, they are harmful to every working man

Of course, if laboring men combined not to set prices but to be mutually helpful to each other in training each other how to produce and finding better ways of using the skill and talent of each worker, then labor unions could be helpful to mankind. But they cannot be helpful to mankind on the guise of bargaining power in the form of

Yes, it is evident that Pegler is not an economist or he would not use this hackneyed phrase as to the excuse of labor unions. Every political economist who believes in a single standard of rightness and knows the real cause of increased wage levels well knows that any attempt to set prices arbitrarily, as is the main function of modern labor unions, is harmful to the working

It finally leads to a dictator form of government, if continued.

EVERY PERSON SUCCESSFUL

When every individual respects the inherent rights of every other person, as would be the case under a true bill of rights Christian democratic society, then every person can be successful, if he uses his talents that God gave him. He need not be a big producer, nor be a great leader to be a success. All he needs to do is to have good will to all other mankind and use what talent he has to serve his fellowman.

As contrasted to this, under a dictatorship, only few people can be successful. A philosophy of life that makes it possible for every person to be successful, is a philosophy of life and a condition worth striving for.

(Nation's Business)

The Delano report on security from cradle to the grave, sent to Congress by the President recommends a permanent change in the social and economic structure of the United States. It proposes increased government control and owner ship of business: widespread "insurance" coverage; and a greatly expanded N.Y.A.-W.P.A. make work

The goal to be obtained is the dream and prayer of all Americans. Unfortunately, like so nany short cuts, the ways and means to reach destination so desirable are unpleasant details

One thing is certain: the burden of proof upon those who advocate such a radical change in the American way of life. Lest we forget, that way of life has made us, based upon any test, the envy of all peoples everywhere. Our well-being is the result of individual effort, with government acting as umpire. Any plan to substitute for this pseudo-partnership with government "experts must be argued for, must be defended against the known experience of America, where govrnmental restraints have been at a minimum and where man has been most free.

In point of time, aside from the political expediency of the moment, the announcement of the Delano Plan is unfortunate. It comes when men and women, high and low, are skeptical of the omniscience of government planners, and of their capacity to administer their plans. Too recent is the Blue Eagle which failed to increase purchasing power; of buying and selling gold at a price fixed each morning which failed to restore commodity prices; of the annual promise to balance the budget; of sterilizing gold, of a deficit spending policy the result of which the war has temporarily postponed; of planning in the field of labor. and of agriculture.

Still more recent are the effects of Washington planning in rubber, sugar, gasoline, fuel oil, and food, and on down to the simplest of plans. bread-slicing, tire recapping and pleasure driving. And there is scarcely a citizen who has not had an eye-opening personal experience with some phase of the administration of war planning in the economic field.

So, the country will await more details. Particularly, will it watch for one omission in the plan-the cost. Not only the cost to those who must work and produce and save to provide the money; but also the cost of the additional millions of citizens who must be taken from the nation's production line to administer as government employes the wide range of new duties the Government proposes to take on.

While waiting for this information, we may beguile ourselves with a similar situation which confronted Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma. He was campaigning for Governor on a platform of increasing the old-age pension. When a roying correspondent, John T. Flynn, reminded him that present payment had set the state back \$25,-000,000, impairing its credit, and asked the Gover nor how he expected to get the wherewithal for the larger pension, the Governor replied,

"That, sir, is a detail to be worked out after the election." BUY VICTORY BONDS. This ought to be a great season for squirrels. So

olks think the whole world is nuts. Letting the grass grow too long, simply means mo er trouble for you,

A LOT OF HELP HE TURNED OUT TO BE!



failed to survive the battle. They

erful new drugs and modern medi-

CLOTHES Officers returning to

occupied by the owners and their

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knitting in the doorway and children

When our ships drop anchor in

North African ports, the Arabs with

to meet our merchantmen and al-

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their soiled socks rather than wash

Shortage of wearing apparel is ex-

remely acute because the Germans

locted the stores and the Allied

blockade cut off imports. There are

MISSING Two small towns in

the southwestern corner of Iowa

have probably suffered greater pro-

er communities in the United States.

And it is probable that no other

perliaps New Mexico has been so

hard hit as Henry A. Wallace's

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-RUY VICTORY STAMPS-

They Say

THE plutocrat this year is not go

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News Behind The News

BY ALBERT LEMAN

EXPERIMENT The United Stat- lay in pain for days in No Man's es is adopting numerous new mea- Land and in the rain-swept Argonne ures to speed up shipping. In fact, Forest before the stretcher-bearmilitary men point out that our fin- ers finally located them. By ther al capture of Tunisia will be the they had bled to death or their first step in the reopening of the fractures had developed into gangrene. When surgeons amputated, the Burma Road, a matter emphasizel by the arrival in Washington of patients died from shock. Generals Stilwell and Chennault from China. As soon as the Mediterranean is free, men and material cal facilities are saving fighters can be sent by the short route from the tragedy that doomed their through the Suez Canal to build up fathers. striking force in India.

When the Atlantic seaboard heatng situation first showed signs of Lecoming acute, the U. S. Maritime commission began making cement oil tankers. It was intended to atach one tug to a pair of these barges and thus relieve the coastal

In the meantime the submarines concentrated on the destruction of regular ankers. The loss of these valuable craft crippled both the Navy and the Air Forces. The rec ord of sinkings in this category is the worst in the entire war.

Operations in the Pacific were lowed down because of the depleion of fuel ships. The Commission offered the Navy a couple of the concrete boats as ar experiment. Some bureaucratic staff officers vere not impressed by the "hulks" but Secretary Knox eagerly accepted the gift. They were sent to the vicinity of the Solomous and immediately Lecame one of the most valuable icms of equipment.

INNOVATION Elaborte and in- paid twelve dollars. He was immestallations had previously been contructed in this area to house stockpiles of high octane gasoline and engine oil. Building materials came from America, thousands of miles away. The establishment of each advance base was delayed until fresh reserves of petroleum could be trans ported across the ocean.

The cement boats now act as mo pile storage tanks. They are tower from home filled to capacity and are moved atoll as needed. When they are empty they are replenished by a tanker waich does the job swiftly and gets out of the range of enemy bombers as soon as possible. Thus the valuable ressels are not exposed for long periods to hostile fire and yet the Army and Navy can obtain fuel in quantity even at

he must remote outposts. The launching of fleets of fast C" type freighters and the new victory ships also will hasten deliveries because in many instances the raft can sail with only slight escort protection and do not need to waste ime in port while a huge slow convoy is being assembled. And of course their swiftness cuts down nany hours per trip.

In North Africa ad Pacific ports that lack deep harbors and wharf facilities the Martime Commission s using a new kind of freighter ent everseas in sections and put together wherever wanted. This innovation allows a quick turn around a collection of mechantmen. Another minute-saver is the ingenious manner in which airplanes,

ocomo ves ad other lump cargo are packed on open docks, All neasures help to shorten the war

SURVIVORS One of the most deeply moving sights in New York's great railroad stations is the arrival of armiess legless soldiers. Talk with these heroes or with their maimed buddies in military hospitals and you will find that they do not ask for sympathy. They merely want to fit back into normal life again, Ain'y and Navy doctors are lea

izing some of the disabled so that they may be given light auties in the Service. But the Government must soon undertake a stupendous program of rehabilitation. In the First World War the U. S. Veterans Bureau attempted to teach new vo-

cations to the wounded. This time we must expand beyond that earlier project, for we shall have many thousand more victims. They will deserve a better fate than menial tasks to keep their fingers active. Already employers are being sounded out about establishing training schools for these

-British M. P. Vernon Bartlett.

Around Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

COULD it be a coincidence? As song and dance man in the soon to-be-realeased filmusical "Thank Your Lucky Stars," Errol Flynn sings "I was out on the blue Pacifc having a little tete-a-tete!" Pauette Goddard's recent trips to Mexico City were more than just vacation jaunts. Real reason is a very nandsome and very wealthy Englishman-Orson Welles is making new girl friend Rita Hayworth disappear as part of his magician act at Army camps. Now if she could only make Victure Mature disappear. George New York from the Tunisian front Tobias walked into a Hollywood ressay that our troops were amazed to taurant the other night and said find far nhhouses beyond the lines to the waitress, "I'll take the \$2.50 dinner." O"n rye or whole wheat?

bombs, are frequently deserted, the Jack Benny's comedy writer, Bill Morrow and Fifi D'Orsay have discovered each other-Silent Star Nils sily ieft unscratched by both Aster, recently signed to a Paranount contract, is due for a big One of General Eisenhower's staff, buildup at Paramount - Walter driving up to what he believed was Abel's army private son is due for decoration for bravery in the two of the Germans, was startled to South Pacific-No end to sixyear-old Margaret Q'Brien's versatility. She'll speak Chinese in her next film, "Los Angel."

GIGARET COMEDY

coins jingling in their pockets dash Hope's burlesque of Paul Henreid's "Now Voyager" cigaret lighting in most tear off their clothes, willing to "Let's Face Iit." Instead of lightments. One sailor relates that on his ing two cigarets at a time a la Henlast trip ashore he wore a windbreaker type of coat for which he reid, he lights six and all but burns ing to buy some of Harold Lloyd's offered thirty-five dollars old film stories. The studio believes Eddie Bracken is the logical successor to Lloyd's brand of comedy

competition for Sonja Henie Paramount has signed Car meles Bergstrom, 19-year-old ice skating whiz with a Petty chassis -Warbler Dennis Day will go over eas for the U.S.O. this summer-Typically Hollywood: George Jessel paging ex-wife Lois Andrews as his o-starring partner in his RKO flicker—Details of Jimmy Doolittle's aid-over Tokyo gives Metro the go ahead signal for a new film. "Thrifty Seconds Over Tokyo." The film had been held up by government censors.

SLOW STEPPING

The two hamlets are Red Oak SIGHT of the week: Judy Garpopulation 5763) and Villisca and doing a dance routine in slow (2011) Iowa's Thirty-Fourth Nanotion for "Girl Crazy". Said Judy: tional Guard sustained the brunt "I'm winding up as the female Steof Rommel's sudden break-through pin Fetchit."-Sonja Henie is taknear Kasserine Pass. The unit was ing jitterbug lessons for a little rug ordered to withdraw when it was cutting on ice for "Winter Time."discovered belatedly that the Ger-Add oddities: Grace George and mans were attacking in force, but George Grace working at the same our men were unable to extricate studio. She's Jimmy Cagney's co-sta in "McLeod's Folly" and he's the themselves (save for a few stragglers who crept through the lines) studio nurse-The Merry Macs will The Guardsmen were last heard dance as well as sing on their nafrom by radio when they were entional personal appearance tour, Randy Scott and Ella Raines aren One Vililisca soldier was killed limiting their romancing to "Cor onew as wounded and six were misvettes in Action.

sing in action, according to the lat-Air Cadet John Payne, in Holly est report. Twenty of the boys from wood on leave, is having dates with his ex-wife, Ann Shirley-Make-un It is resumed that many of these men are taking a holiday for th fighters, together with other Iowans filming of "The Song of Bernanow unaccounted for, will eventually dette". Of course the cast of 179 only two wear make-up. Maris, as Empress Eugenie, is trick-BLUNDER Donald M. Nelson's ed up a bit as will be the actor finpaper saving campaign did not get ally chosen to play Louis Napoleon off to an auspicious start, although tw as to have set a prize example

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Office Cat The WPB chairman ordered that

Magistrate (very deliberately) And you broke into the cigar store at wur o'clock in the morning because you are a great cigar smoker, and you simply had to have a 5-cent cigar? Prisoner-That's the truth, your

Magistrate (nodding his head) -I see, but why were you tam-pering with the safe when the Prisoner-I was just putting

he money for the cigar. Typist-Your wife wants to give you a kiss over the telephon Lawyer—Shh! Take the

When the collapse of Germany comes, it will be quick and it will take us by surprise. The thugs on top in Germany have no liking for the thought of any kind of age and give it to me later.

The Danger Of Tax Forgiving

BY PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

Correspondent THE Thunderheads of inflation now forming on the economic horizon get bigger and blacker every hour. Prices are rising, wages are rising, national income is spiraling up in a whirlwind that carries with it purchasing power and in whose vortex is a \$40 billion inflationary

In spite of this storm warning there is every indication that when the House of Representatives again takes up tax legislation during the first week in May it will put through some form of tax forgiveness. It may not pe pure Ruml plan which in its original conception called for forriveness of a whole year's taxes to put tax collection on a current basis. It will probably be a compromise with that idea, tailored to fit the whims of Congress and the popular notion that forgiveness of taxes

And it would be good news to many taxpayers to learn that half of their tax bill for 1942 would be orgiven, as the new bill reported out by the House Ways and Means Committee proposes. But what has een entirely overlooked is that for every tax dollar whose collection is canceled, the threat of inflation is just that much more real, comes just that much closer

INCREASE, NOT FORGIVE TAXES IT is seriously to be questioned if this is a time to think of canceling any taxes. Maybe it's too late to talk of avoiding inflation. Inflation may already be here. But if the menaces of inflation are to be kept under any kind of control at all, now is the time not to talk of forgiving taxes, but, if anything, of in-

reasing taxes. That is a highly unpopular doctrine to espouse and that it why you no longer hear the golden rising in Congress or out to decry the idea of tax forgiveness and to plead for higher taxes and still higher taxes to stop inflation. The administration has fought a losing battle on this policy right from the start. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., has expressed himself as satisfied with the tax bill now before the House. He could do little else. At this late date it is essential that the Treasury know what its tax program is to be for the coming year, and the administration seems to be somewhat helplessly pleading that any kind of

bill at all. LEGISLATION BY JULY 1

LAST year, it was October before tax legislation was completed. This year, to delay passage beyond July would be disastrous. The tax reforms proposed in shifting to a payas-you-go tax plan are admittedly important, requiring careful consideration and full deliberation.

tax bill now is better than no tax

The war can't be stopped, however, while Congress whittles away in its old gaffer fashion. Just over the hill are these storm clouds of inflation.

"The Ruml plan" is a good trade

name that catches the eye and the Production Drops ear. It is a bottle if medicine that has been smartly merchandised, but oversold as something that would crude oil production in put tax collections on a current basis. That it would do, but the hidden ingredient in the bottle and the potential poison is its power to infuce inflation by forgiving taxes.

The Ruml plan in its original form was not pay-as-you-go taxation Pay-as-you-go taxation means deducting taxes from your pay envelope and other income at the source before you get your hands on it. The revised House tax bill is on sound ground in advocating these withholding taxes of 20 per cent, for hey are definitely anti-inflationary. Tax forgiveness, in any form, isn't.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Justice has been suspended for the present and force now dominates the world and is going to don in te it for quite a while. The tory" swing. nation that controls the greatest tion has the youth and strength for dots and a dash for victory—to more force thany any other nation. signal a landing. The custom edor to Turkey, World War 1. shorts for this purpose.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Writer

Axis fear that the Allies may getting set to invade the big islands of Sicily and Sardinia, even before the Tunisian campaign is finished isn't such a crazy idea at that. The Germans assert that a lot of Allied shipping, including invasion

barges, is assembled at Gibraltar. This announcement likely is a fishing expedition for information, but that doesn't necessarily mean that the report isn't true. It will be recalled that Berlin was broadcasting the Allied fleet for the North Afri can landing last fall some days before the event actually took place

The purpose of this article isn't to debate whether the Boche report is true. The point is that it wou be surprising to find that the Allies are indeed preparing for invasion of Italian territory to coincide with the wind-up of the Tunisian show, wrich today is reported as con

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tinging to go well for the right side The new Allied strategy in relation to the entire Axis war machine seems to be epitomized in the Tunisian offensive. That's to hit the enemy at as many vital points as possible simultaneously and to keep on hitting, so as to make divide his strength and fight with-

out pause for rest or repair. Sielly flanks the narrow and shallow channel which forms a bottleneck in the Mediterranean between the great island and Cap Bon, Tunisia. Only 90 miles separate Sicily from Africa at this point, and all brough-shipping must pass here. The result is that the Siciliar channel has become a hunting ground for Axis warplanes, many Sardinia, which is only a little more than a hundred miles from Tunisia, also holds a club over this

hannel. What more natural than that the Allies should have a house-cleaning of Sicily and Sardinia with the d-up of the Tunisian campaign? Any Allied invasion of Italy, or ny attack up through the Balans, calls for a wide open Medierranean for United Nations ship-

The virtual severance of the cute through the Sicilian channel has been a tremendous handicap to Britain and the United States in accumulating their striking power in Africa and the Middle East. Instead of being able to use the short-cut through the Mediterranean they have been forced to make the long haul clear around South Africa. You can see what this means when you figure that it's only 3 300 nautical miles from England to Egypt via the Mediterranean. whereas it's 11,500 nautical miles

round Africa. Whatever else follows, the Aflies eem likely to clean out Sicily and Sardinia in the immediate future

BUY VICTORY STAMP National Crude Oil

TULSA, OKLA., May 5 (P)-Daily States declined 25,625 barrels to 3. 896,295 for the week ended May 1, the oil and gas journal said to

Declining were California produc tion, off 12,500 to 767,750: fields, 17:150 to 75,750, and Kansas,

1.550 to 316,250 Louisiana production was up 550 to 346,850; Michigan, 1,500 to 58,-600; Oklahoma, 900 to 342,350; the Rocky Mountain States 55 to 125 -295, and east Texas, 50 to 319,850 Texas production was unchanged

at 1,390,150. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mississippi Boats Toot for Victory

MEMPHIS (A)-Boats on Mississippi are getting into the "vic-

Many big boats are now using force will be the greatest influence three short whistle blasts and a in the world. Fortunately this na- long one—their version of the three -Henry Morgenthau Sr., ambas- had been to use two longs and three

SIDE GLANCES



Mrs. Sam Irwin Becomes State Officer In Delta Kappa Gamma

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Beta Delta chapter of the educational sorority, Delta Kappa Gamma, boasts a state officer, Mrs. Sam Irwin, who will complete the term vacated by Miss Esther Rudolph President of the Texas organization Miss Julia B. Hubbel, made the choice of Mrs. Sam Irwin when Miss Ruddolph resigned to move to ano-

Mrs. Sam Irwin, treasurer of the Pampa chapter, and Miss Katherine Simmons, local president, attended the one-day state meet of Delta Kappa Gamma last Saturday in Fort Worth. Three hundred delegates from El Paso to Paris, and from Army Nurse Speaks Hartley to Houston gathered to give reports of the past year and to formulate plans for the coming year. The noon luncheon was the highpoint with the birthday cake for the founders five of whom were pre-

sent, Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, Mrs. National president, Dr. M. Margaret Stroh, of Washington, D. C.

The Texas hotel was headquarthe Blue Bonnet court, cactus room, hours and business and registra-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**PEO** Sisterhood Meets At Canadian

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, May 4--Mrs. Carl Studer was hostess Monday afternoon to members of the PEO Sisterohod in their regular meeting. The program topic was "humor." Mrs. Frank Stone discussed "Do I Have Humor?" Mrs. Dan Witt told Mrs. Shelhamer are Miss Davis, of humor of the short story. Mrs. Ben Ttepe discussed humorous

May 17 will be the closing meeting for this club year and will be the annual luncheon in the home of

Mrs. E. E. Fisher is club presipresident, Mrs. John Payne recording secretary. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Keeping pace with America's record output of warplanes, the nation's aircraft propeller production has increased by more than 180 per cent since Pearl Harbor.

TODAY and THURSDAY! Richard Albertson and Marion Wrixon in "SILENT WITNESS"

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Presbyterian Women To Meet Thursday

Mrs. Harlan O'Rear will be hos tess to circuit four of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church on Thursday evening, May 6, at o'clock. The circle will meet in the West room of the Presbyterian church.

Miss Mary Reeve will present the esson which will consist of concluding the book, "Women of the Bible. Mrs. Robert Boshen will give the devotional. Miss Clarine Branom, circle chairman, will preside at the meeting.

All members are urged to attend for this will be the last regular meeting until fall. The next meeting will be the spring socia. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

To Beta Sigma Phi After Installation

Lieutenant Rachel Tommela, chief John A. Lomax, Miss Ray King, army ar corps nurse at Army Air Corps Advanced Flying Field here. was guest speaker at the meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday evening when Miss Bob McCoys. gave the luncheon speech which Lorraine Breedlove was hostess at called for carrying on during the the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. war years and gave inspiration for Rose

Lieut, Tommela, who is from Minnesota, told of her activities during ters for the one-day session with the year and a half in which she has been an army nurse. Also she reand crystal ballroom used for social lated other interesting details of the lives of army nurses.

Preceding the introduction Lieut. Tommela by Mrs. H. K. Dennard, the installation of officers for the ensuing year was conducted by dent. Incoming officers are Miss Wayside H. D. Club Dorothy Jo Taylor, president; Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, vice-president; Miss Johnnie Davis, recording secretary; Miss Helen Houston, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Retiring officers in addition to

vice-president: Mrs. Kenneth Carman, recording secretary; Mrs. C. A. Vaught, corresopnding secretary; and Mrs. Kermit Lawson, treasurer. Committees named by Miss Taylor are social, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Henry, and Mrs. Dennard; dent, Mrs. Calvin Isaacs is vice program, Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss and means, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Miss Ernestine Francis, and Miss Katherine Ward; membership, Mrs. Gaskins, Mrs. Shelhamer, and Robert Carter; year book, Miss Margaret Tignor, Miss Margaret Stockand Miss Davis; historian,

Mrs. Vaught: and parliamentarian, Mrs. Carman. As a gift from the chapter. bedspread, pillow slip and curtain tie backs, made by Mrs. Lawson, were presented to Lieut. Tommila the nurses' quarter at the air

Refreshments of strawberry shortake and coffee were served to Mrs. James B. Massa, director; Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs. H. K. Dennard, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. C. W Henry, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. Hinger, Mrs. Roy hnson, Mrs. Kermit Lawson.

Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Katherine Ward, Miss Ernestine Francis Miss Margaret Tignor, Miss Margaret Stockstill, Miss Helen Houston Miss Johnnie Davis, and Miss Lorraine Breedlove BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Circle 1—Mrs. J. E. Ward, 103 N. West;
circle 2—Mrs. Joe Shelton, 523 N. Russell; circle 3—Mrs. A. G. Averitt, 418 Hill;
circle 4—Mrs. L. E. West, 502 N. Warren; circle 5—Mrs. J. B. Massa, 1110

FRIDAY SATURDAY Beta Delta sorority to have tea at Mrs.

MONDAY Varietas club will meet with Mrs. J. Vollmert and Mrs. R. E. Galtin as esses.
and P. W. business meeting.
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B. and P. W. business meeting.
V. S. W. meets.
Eastern Star Study club will meet at o'clock at Masonic hall.
TUESDAY
Civic Culture club will meet.
Twentieth Century Culture club will neet with Mrs. Haynes as hostess.
Twentieth Century club will meet at he Schneider hotel for spring luncheon.
Varietas club guests tea day, with Mrs.
L. Volmert and Mrs. R. E. Gattin as hostesses.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Studies Canning Methods At Meet

"It would be wise to check your pressure cooker and other canning equipment before canning season, pointed out Mrs. Julia Kelley, County Home Demonstrator, at a recent meeting of the Wayside Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Wood Osborne.

nended for acid fruits and vegetables as they do not require hightemperature to keep from spoiling When processed at a low temperature they retain most of their food "The only sure method for can-

is with the pressure cooker. Do not process longer than necessary and only at the required temperature, oncluded Mrs. Kelley . Mrs. Kelley and members set out climbing rose bush and some win-

ter fern with demonstration of the proper method of cultivation Refreshments were served Mmes.: Hall Nelson, A. B. Carruth, Lowell Osborne, S. J. Meador, Doyle Osborne, Harold Osborne, Julia Kelley and the hostess

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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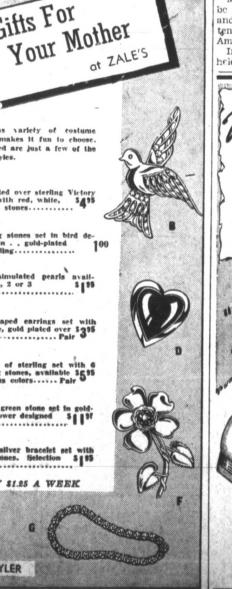
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(Continued From Page 1) professional men, etc.—would be required to estimate their tax for the current year and pay it within the

on or before December 15 of the

Payments made by taxpayers on March 15 and June 15 this year would be treated as payments on the tax liabilities against 1943 inwould file their first declaration for 1943 on September 15, and those desiring to amend estimates may file new declarations on December 15. After July 1 the victory tax would be 3 per cent instead of 5 per cent.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-In 1922 the first all-metal seaplane was built. It was used in short-range observation and carried a crew of three.



Russian Relief Is Work Of Federated Women's Club Meet

day convention of the Seventh Dis trict, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, which was held in Amarillo Tuesday evening, "War Service' was used as program theme.

The keynote address of the convention was delivered by Miss Ethel is the state president of the Federated Club women.

During the afternoon session Major A. W. Marschner of the Pampa Army Air Field discussed "Our Citi-Christine.

Pampa Officers Wives club will meet at 12:45 for luncheon and bridge at the officers club.

City council of parents and teachers will meet at 3 o'clock by Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, director to the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs.

Walker spoke of "Mobilizing Wo-Walker spoke of "Mobilizing Wo-

portant to keep themselves in to contact her. groups, now, more than ever be- Following is a schedule of the fore. "For with groups, we will be meetings: From 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. able to do more good toward the in the city club rooms, a general war effort than the individual per- session to be attended by every son can."

to Russia was started, and Mrs. table discussion so that all questending the convention go back to analyzed and new ideas assimilated. their clubs and organize their memto the front lines in Russia. She run through the lunch hour. said "We want to urge all women to gather up their old articles of heavy, clean woolen clothing, in order that we may send them to the tees and committee chairmen will Russian Relief Committee. . . . Each | confer with her in the Scout office club may, if there is proper amount, send their bundles directly to the post headquarters, but for more convenience, it is asked that the International Relations chairman of each club send their contributions she will then load them up to be the day. sent to the post."

"Some race of people has to take we can do to send them the neces- at any time convenient. sary clothing so that they may continue this fight which is, in the ning meats and non-acid vegetables long run, saving our manpower." Among the Pampa delegates attending the convention were Mrs. R. E. McKernan and Mrs. Raymond

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Girl Scouts Have Mother's Day Tea

Girls in Brownie Scout Troop 13 of Horace Mann school entertained their mothers at a tea Tuesday orated the room gay with varicolored bouquets of spring flowers. troops, Washington dispatches said. As each mother entered her daughter greeted her and presented a orsage.
During the afternoon Adney YANKS

Pursley gave a resume of the life of their estimated taxes at any time of Juliette Low, after which Har-Brownie songs.

to Mmes. Macomb, Earl Isley, Cedil last stand in North Africa. come. Taxpayers required to make Myatt, Don Perrin, Roy Williams, declarations on their estimated tax Les Kreid, A. L. Weatherred, R. L. Norris, A. W. Ward, John McFall. Miss Josephine Thomas, Elizabeth Sewell Mrs Henry Cromer from Stratford.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

City Council To Hold Meeting

The City Council of Parents and Teachers will meet tomorrow at 3 n the Junior High School library Mrs. Cliff Vincent of LeFors will main speaker for the afternoon and reports from delegates who attended the spring conference in Amarillo will be given Installation of officers will be



CAPTAIN YANK

SOON AFTERWARD, A TANK ROLLS UP AND THEIR AMAZEMENT, OUT STEPS GENERAL DWIGHT EISENHOWER TO CONFER WITH THE









Regional Advisor To Mainly About Meet With Scouts Pampa And Her The Pampa Girl Scouts announ

that Miss Alice Mulkey of Dallas, FRIDAY
Entre Nous will meet with Mrs. Guy
farrington at 2:30 o'clock.
Garden club will have board meeting.
Viernes club will meet with Mrs. A. C.
Crawford, northwest of city.
The Order of the Eastern Star will meet
the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock for a
dother's Day program.

SATURDAY

Matter Space of Matter Star Milkey of Dallas,
men Power For Victory."

In her address, Mrs. Walker stated that she had been receiving
letters from club women all over
the Panhandle asking such questions as "Should we, in time of
war, disband our clubs, and take war, disband our clubs, and take tion and anyone who is interested up some kind of war work?" To this arrange to meet Miss Mulkey. Meetquestion Mrs. Walker told the wo- ings are scheduled throughout the men to hold together, as it is im- day so that everyone will be able

member of the local organization. A drive for clothing to be sent This meeting will feature a round Walker asked that all women at- tions can be answered, problems It will be necessary to bring a nose bers so that clothing may be sent bag lunch as the discussion will The Day Camp committee will

meet with Miss Mulkey at 1 p. m. From 1:30 to 3 all special commit in the city hall

Miss Mulkey will help all leaders and their committees from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. in the Scout office The hour from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. wili be held open for anyone who to Mrs. Walker, in Plainview, and has been unable to meet her during This meeting is open to anyone

wishing to come, and in this way the blunt of killing the German those that are unable to attend people, and it is the very least that all meetings will be able to come

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quest of President Roosevelt. Andrews, who asserted "My first job is to increase and intensify the bombing of the enemy," when he took over command of the European theater from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower February 5, came to his post in Britain after having commanded American troops in the Middle East, Andrews' death left his deputy, afternoon in the school, The girls Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles, veterar with their leaders, Mrs. Lain Gar- of 30 years in the infantry and rison and Mrs. Ervin Pursley dec- signal corps, in at least temporary command of America's European

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Brownie pledge and singing of the enemy was most determined to keep the way open for his retreat into Punch and cookies were served the hills cap bon peninsula for his The fact that resistance in the

south was stronger than in the north suggested that he intended to at-Miss tempt a fight on the peninsula even forced to give up Tunis and Bizerte. A measure of the fighting in this area was the announcement of the British first army, fighting from Medjez-el-bab to Pont-du Fahs, that it had taken 5,000 prisoners 4,000 of them Germans, since April 21-on the eve of the current Allied offensive.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Guard Called Out** In Pipeline Row

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., May (P)—Governor Forrest C. Donnell ordered the sixth Missouri Infantry of the state guard to Scott County today, to preserve order in that area where a labor dispute has tied up work on a government-financed pipeline since last week. The governor last night ordered

the Scott County sheriff to arrest citizens who refused to accept deputy's commisions to assist him. Work on the line in southeast Missouri was being rushed because of the growing easter nneed for oil. It halted last week when three AFL labor unions began an organization campaign among employes of the oil states construction company and the Dunn Trucking and Construction company. Fights between AFL members and company employes have occured, the governor was in-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS FARM LOAN GROUP MEETS FORT WORTH, May 5 (A)-H. L Fannin of San Angelo was elected president of the new federation of National Farm Loan Associations of Texas at a meeting here yesterday C. J. Brogan of Tyler was named rice-president and F. B. Sumpter of Perryton, secretary-treasurer.

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left Saturday to visit Pvt. Tadlock's parents in Bonham, Texas. Women wanted-Nation's largest employer needs women for training Christine, left today for Tucson, in interest and patriotic endeavor. Must be American citizens between dents or children under 14, and tenant junior grade, from the U. S. 21 and 45, healthy, without depenwilling to travel. Starting salary equivalent to \$125 month. Apply on May 12. WAAC Recruiting Headquarters,

Post Office. Phone 2280. * Mrs. E. Garland of Dalhart, is poration court. Mrs. E. M. Heard, Phillips Lease. about \$22. Has identification cards room at the building when apparbearing name Orpha Jewell. Re-ward 317 E. Francis. Phone 9553. * on some rubber boots, setting the

A. J. Beagle, Captain R. M. Bellamy out at 10:15 a. m. is stationed at Will Rogers Field. Drive Inn. *

football line coach and director of mation call A. Martin at Schneider Camp Stewart, located near Kerr- hotel. ville, will be in Pampa Thursday night and will exhibit motion pictures of the boys camp. He will be at the Schneider hotel. Wanted-Hostess for dining room

and waitresses at Schneider hotel Col. Earl M. Wilson of Washington, D. C. visited this week in the I. F. Lions home. Wanted-Two neat permanent women clerks, one steady, one for

extra work. Experience not neces-

sary if willing to work. Apply soda fountain at Schneider hotel. * A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Robert Dale Elkins of El Paso and Miss Martha Kaliszewski of Houston. On Monday, licenses were issued Harold E Brown and Miss Mayme Counsler, and Marvin W. French and Georgie

Pantry woman wanted at Schneider hotel. * V. B. Watson, Lubbock, supervisor

of vocational rehabilitation, accompanied by R. H. Nowlin, will be in riett Norris gave a reading. The program was concluded with east to the coast indicated the program was concluded with east to the coast indicated the able for interviews at the Area 31

Fuller brushes, Ph. 2152J. 514 W. Cook. *

an operation she underwent a week go is Mrs. Martha Walker. Wanted-Boys or girls for pleas-ant, profitable work. The Pampa ner Institute, spent the week-end News will have several choice routes

> his summer. Charles Hatcher has returned from the hospital in Amarillo, where he underwent a knee opera-

For Sale-Chevrolet 1941 Special DeLuxe 5 passenger; radio, heater defrosting fan, low mileage. 909 E.

Francis. Mrs. T .T. (Phil) McGrath, 1024 Ariz., where she will attend the graduation of her husband, a lieu-

One man, charged with intoxication, paid a \$10 fine today in cor-

Pampa firemen made a run to guest in the home of Mr. and Pampa firemen made a run to Lost—Tan billfold, containing out a fire that started in a rest Mrs. R. M. Bellamy is leaving footwear on fire and sending black today for her home in Oklahoma smoke into the studio of Ratio Sta-City, after a bief visit with friends tion KPDN above. The alarm was here. She was house guest of Mrs. in at 9:55 a. m. and the fire was For immediate sale by owner-

Waitresses wanted at Killarney To be moved: two 5-room modern houses, fully equipped; baths, Lo-Bill James, Texas R. & M. college cated within city limits. For infor-Lightning and thunder over Pam-

> pa last night promised a big rain but all that the Pampa area received was a .02-inch sprinkle. It was the first rain since April 18, made the annual total 1.15 inches. April precipitation was 1.05 inches. CANADIAN-Mrs. M. E. O'Neill

returned Saturday night from California where she attended the funeral of her brother, John Hoefle, CANADIAN-Mrs. E. E. Fisher re-

urned a few days ago from a YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM-

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welfare, located on the third floor ing her daughters, Mrs. C. C. Bo-of the court house. gan, Jr., and Mrs. W. C. Koonce, and their families. While there, she was the guest of

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As neither consumers nor retailers can tell the difference between the packages made before March 1st and those produced thereafter, it is necessary to

withdraw and recover all Fletcher's Castoria outstanding. Everyone is asked to search the

medicine chest and to return to the retail dealer for refund any and all such Fletcher's Castoria purchased during the last 60 days. Please notify all your friends to do likewise. If you are a retailer, please immedi-

ately discontinue the sale of all Fletcher's Castoria on hand and return all stocks to the manufacturer for refund. It is urgently necessary for health

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733 or 940 E. Campbell.

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PARTY who picked up coin purse containing \$35 in bills and change is known.

LOST—Handmade billfold with hand engraved initials N. G. on outside; contains social security, registration papers, etc. Reward for return to Neil Garrett, 1304 N. Duncan, or Pampa News office.

EMPLOYMENT 5-Male Help Wanted

S. Cuyler. Guy Landan ...
LOCAL CONCERN has opening for men with sales ability. Prefer those familiar with local business. Must be sober and have neat appearance, Steady employment. neat appearance. Steady election of the second seco Reference required. Write Box H. 10. In care of Pampa News, stating qualifications.

WANTED

Men Needed in Carbon Black and Ord- 36-Wanted to-Buy nance Production Plants.

Apply at The Cabot Companies Room 207 Combs-Worley Build-

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WANTED-Laborers: transportation furnished; good wage. Apply Waco Construction Co. 110 W. Foster.

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED-Lady for sales and bookkeeping. Inquire 108 S. Cuyler.

WANTED—Unencumbered white woman, middle-aged, for companion to eldedly lady, Inquire 502 W. Francis. WANTED Housekeeper, unencumbered Apply 1401 N. Russell. Phone 912W.

LOCAL CONCERN has opening for permanent saleswoman who is also experienced in bookkeeping. Answer in own handwriting giving details of past experience in first letter. Write Box L-40, care Pampa News. WAITRESS WANTED-Must be experi

enced in beer sales and waiting booths on dance floor. Top wages; steady job. State qualifications in first letter for inter-view, Write Box A-5, News. 7-Male, Female Help Wanted

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PRACTICAL NURSE available now. Can give reference. Call Sue Riley at Schafer Rarch, White Deer, Texas. 10_Business Opportunity

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rence, corporals 19, privates 31.

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HOLLYWOOD, May 5 (AP)-The

62-Automobiles For Sale

62—Automobiles For Sale

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24—Washing and Laundering NOTICE—The Grissom Laundry at 603 E. Browning will open for business Monday, May 3rd, under management of Mrs. Eunice Maddox. Phone 1353 for appoint-

25—Dressmaking WANTED Sewing and alterations, 508 Farley street, first street west of Kil-larney Drive Inn.

BE SURE to visit Ideal Beauty Shop. Ask about our special scalp treatments. Idea Beauty Shop. Phone 1818. WHEN YOU feel let down and a case of war nerves gets you try a good shampoo, set and scalp treatment. You'll be sur-prised the good it will do you. Elite Shop. Phone 768.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

Phone 768.

IT'S ONLY a short time 'til Mother's Day, Get your permanent and arrange for one for your mother at the Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler.

MAKE AN appointment for a lovely permanent before Mother's Day, The Priscilla Beauty Shop. Adams Hotel. Phone 345.

Phone 345.

27-A—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

NOTICE—Lucille's bath house will be closed until May 1. Watch this space for information on opening, 705 W. Foster. 28—Miscellaneous

28-B-Tanks

FOR SALE-500 and 200 bbl. steel tanks, suitable for grain storage. Radcliff Supply

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DRIVE BY Quick Service Market at corner of Frederick and Barnes. See our fine-line of choice fruits and vegetables. Grapefruit, oranges just in from the val-

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FOR SALE—Hegari planting seed, RE-CLEANED; raised from certified seed; also fine weaning pigs. J. L. Cecil, 5 miles north of Pampa.

HIGHEST CASE PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE, TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607. 38—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies FOR SALE 300 White Leshorn hens now in production; price \$1.50 each; miles south Humble camp, ½ mile west E. C. Barrett.

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SPECIAL announcement—We offer No. 1 kafir. \$2.15; ground mixed grain, \$2 to \$2.35. Don't neglect your livestock, Plenty high grade feed available at 302 S. Cuy

THE NEW DEAL Plenty high grade fee THE NEW DEAL—Plenty high grade feed awailable at reduced prices; plenty Afri-can millet and sudan seed. Ground kafir \$2 cwt., Soybean meal. High grade dairy at reduced prices. See old Grand Dad, 302 S. Cuyler.

S. Cuyler.
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sweet feeds; plenty poultry feeds. Cor
veniently located at 828 W. Foster, Th
Gray County Feed Store, Phone 1161. Gray County Feed Store, Phone 1161. FOR SALE—15 head of bred gilts Hampshire; all from registered stock Also 15 head of different breeds; some pigs; all vaccinated against cholera. See Ernest Barrett, 3 miles south Humble camp, ½ mile west. Phone 9042F4. R. F. D. No: 2.

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41-Farm Equipment FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co. 129 N. Ward, phone 1861. 42—Sleeping Rooms BEDROOMS-Day rate, 115 South Gi

NICE UPSTAIRS bedroom, adjo 501 N. Russell. Phone 2039.

READ THE WANT ADS

Cubs, Giants Plunge Down FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE Into Cellar VACANCIES at New Town cabins,

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The mad Russian is a holdout and

he's mad. More precisely, he is angry, not crazy—at least not to the extent of overlooking the Chicago Cubs scraping bottom in the stand-The Cubs introduced last year's WANTED—NICE FIVE ROOM FURNISH-ball to Chicago for the first time ED HOUSE ALSO FOUR ROOM FUR-yesterday and 3,908 fans, the bign which there were 25 hits for a total of 36 bases and 14 runs. Bu unfortunately from the Chicago

was excellent reference.

WANTED for occupancy in June—Furnished or unfurnished house or apartment for family of six; permanent. Have available for reciprocal lease five-room furnished cottage in South Bluff residential section of Corpus Christi. Call Pampa 1392, after 7 p. m. nals, who won 11-3. Of the ten Chicago hits not single one was made by an outfield Bruins stumbled into the cellar alongside the New York Giants, that FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE Chicago finally broke a string of 23 successive scoreless innings.

The mad Russian probably rushed madly to answer the telephone everytime it rang last night expecttance-Chicago calling.'

The call seems bound to come soon. Novikoff was one of eight hitters who averaged .300 or better in the National League last year. The vacancy filled by the Cubs FOR SALE—To move, 3-room house with garage and wash house and chicken house, \$250; 3 miles west at Shell camp.

J. I. Lindsey,

And the Giants in the National League basement was left by the Philadelphia Phillies, who vaulted pretentiously into sixth place by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers 3-1 in

Rube Melton, the former Philly paved highway; 3-room house; good water. Possession after harvest. S. E. Allison, Canadian, Texas.

FOR SALE—320-acre farm, within 10 miles of Pampa. Duplex on Hill street. 5-room house on LeFors street. 6-room house on N. West. John Haggard, First National Bank Building. Phone 909. ace, pitched a no-hitter for six stanza, but Earl Naylor spoiled it with son, to open the seventh.

the Boston Braves as Jim Tobin pitched six-hit ball and batted in three runs with a pair of singles. Rookie Charley Workman helped out with two-run homer. Pittsburgh was outhit by Cincin-

nati 13-9, but nevertheless beat the Reds 8-3 as Rookie Xavier Ressigno worked his way out of coninual jams. Vince Dimaggio contributed a home run with one on. In the American League the New York Yankees kept a half step ahead of Cleveland by beating the Boston Red Sox 4-3. Spud Chandler allowed only six hits and one earnd run for his second win.

The Indians squeezed out a 2-1 decision over the White Sox in a tight game for Jim Bagby's third and no scoring after the first frame eved his third victory without defeat as the Tigers stopped the St Louis Browns, 4-3, but he had to have hitless rescue work for 1 2-3 innigs by Dizzy Trout to weather a

Victory Over Texas Ball Club belated offensive by the Browns. The Philadelphia Athletics matched the Phils and also climbed to behind the three-hit pitching of ing literally. heir Mexican Rookie, Jesse Flores. Flores now has worked 32 2-3 in- A, & M. played the first of a twonings and allowed only 11 blows and game series to decide the southwest up until the last man was out. three runs.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Count Has Mark To Shoot At

BALTIMORE, May 5 (A)-Count Fleet has a brand new track record to shoot at in the 53rd running of the Preakness stakes Saturday, but looked today as though he'd have to run his own race to come close

Mrs. John Hertz' racer showed a definite fondness for the Pimlico oval last fall when he set a new tate record and equaled the track tandard in the Pimlico futurity; out there doesn't appear to be a olt in sight capable of chasing him Detroit to a new mark in the Preakness. The big brown son of Reigh Count, which carried Mrs. Hertz' els and are exceptionally clean. See colors to victory in the Kentucky derby last Saturday, likely will be opposed by no more than three or our colts in the \$50,000 added sec-

ond leg of the triple crown.

The only competitors in sight who, on the basis of past performance, might be expected to stay in the might be expected to stay in the Hertz hurricane are New York 3. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1. Blue Swords, second in the derby, and W. L. Brann's Vicenti.

The Count and Blue Swords arergeants—yes, and all the enlisted nen—can step up and take a bow. rived in Baltimore on the same train Movie ladies prefer 'em-at least vesterday, apparently none the B 179 of 213 actresses polled by a worse for the trip from Louisville. studio on the question said they Trainer Don Cameron took a rould rather go out with an enquick look at Count Fleet, pronounced him fit, and then left for Sergeants won 89 votes in pref- New York. He will return later in the week, however, to supervise his training for Maryland's richest race. Harold Clark's Riverland estab-"I voted for private. I have nothlished a Pimlico mark for the mile the guys I've known all my life and three-sixteenths—the Preakre going into the army as priwon the Dixie handicap in 1:56 2-5. That is three-fifths of a second un-"Why shouldn't I prefer enlisted der the Preakness record set last en?" asked Actress Irene Manyear by Alsab. "I'm married to one." (Pvt.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-These Soldiers Eat Stew in Swing-Time REESLER FIELD, Miss. (P)-

Who says the Army never has the comforts of home? Not the men who eat at Keesler's police department's latest nomina-tion for the town's meanest man is erstwhile juke box-radio combinathe fellow who stole a friend's tion has been rigged up to give trousers while the friend was recuperating from an operation in a than 200 recordings are used to provide jive tunes and spirited marches Detectives caught the thief, re-turned the pants and are waiting on the patient to recover suffi-level with dance music, familiar marches and ballads.

INSIDE STORY OF DEAD BALL



STARS IN SERVICE

IT WAS LT.JD.HOWELL,US.N., WHO WON THE NAVY CROSS FOR HERDISM ON THE

COLLEGE STATION, May 5 (AP) Collins setting the Aggies down in

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play, since many of the parents could not attend a day game.

The 1943 team's line-up will be Bird and Robbins, ends; Turner, Allen, or Noblitt, tackles; Bridges center; McKinley and Curtis, guards; Boyles, fullback; McCracken, halfback; Broiles, Sheehan, or Grantham, blocking back; Manry, tailback.

For the Ex-Harvesters, positions were not specified on a list submitted to Coach J. C. Prejean, There

Shotwell, Hollis, Meador, Enloe, Elkins, Cobb, Rake, Berry, Lane, By-Spring footbal training was to

delay the start and training did not baseball league is investigating the get started until Monday, April 12. prospects of taking out policies on Interscholastic rules provide a limit its umpires, too." of 30 days on spring training. The season would have ended on

May 9, had the start not been post-A scrimmage betwen the exes and 1943 squad team to be played tomorrom will precede the game schedul-

Charles Boyles, fullback, and John Paul McKinley, left guard, who are n the 1943 team's line-up for the game, are the captains of the 1943 team. They were elected captains at an election held by th football squad Monday

Competition Is Lacking For Count

BALTIMORE, May 5 (A)-Two swimming tied for third. thousand dollars was going begging today for want of a horse to chase Count Fleet around Pimlico race track for the mile and one sixteenth of the Preakness stakes.

Of course, there still isn't gold-plated guarantee that Mrs. John D. Hertz's Brown hurricane will take down the major share of the \$50,000-added purse, but his effort in the Kentucky Derby was good enough to scare off all but two three-year old eligible for Mary-

The \$2,000 representing fourth place money in the second leg of the Triple Crown, found no takers three days from the time the colts will take the track in the run for the black-eved susans and a lot of cold cash.

One racer, W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule, remained in the preakness whether he will start will not be

let truck with hydraulic dump bed. 1936
Ford with hydraulic dump bed and Eaton
Ford with hydraulic dump bed. 1936
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Ford with hydraulic du inning stretch but something had to Swords, Allen T. Simmons' Color than the owners, but the derby was playing at top speed and never shut Derby, and W. L. Brann's Cincentive which passed up the Churchill

> The other candidate, H. L. Straus' ored six runs in that fifth inning and went on to win 11-8. The vic- New Moon, was virtually eliminated ory gave the Aggies a tie for the vesterday when he failed to do better than second in the survivor-Ted Lyons, who hurled for Baylor stakes, final public tuneup for Sat-

efore going to the Chicago White urday's big money run. Sox, once said: "A pitcher truly has not undergone a severe trial unless ne faces the Texas Aggie band dur- 11 Fillies Enter ng a seventh-inning stretch." Many more pitchers have found Pimlico Event

ause to repeat those words down through the years. But not only in through the years. But not only in the haseball is the Aggie band an im-When A. & M. beat Texas in the

final game of the 1942 basketball ture of Preakness week at the Pim- Solvo To Reds season, Aggie coach Marty Karow gave the band full credit. He explained that the Aggie "Wildcat" a combination of the bass drum and horn, made so much racket the Texas players thought they had a hot potato every time they got posession of the ball.

Homer Norton, A. & M. athletic director, admits that the colorful band has plenty to do with A. & M. "The boys just seem to get added spirit whenever they hear that good old 'wildcat'", he There are times when the antics of the band tend to backfire. In one football game, although it didn't rove costly, the Aggie team was penalized 15 yards because of the noise made by the musicians. A score of times officials have threatened to times officials have three-thr th band is considered a most effect-7 237 ive weapon—not specially for any 237 nuisance value but for the spirit it builds in the athletes.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Tourists Increase** At Mormon Temple

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-War or o war, the number of visitors to Temple Square, site of historic forman Temple in the heart of Utah's capital, actually is increas-

John H. Taylor, Temple Square mission president, reported that n the first two months of this year 27,029 visitors were counted. compared with 25,076 in the same period last year and 24,774 two years ago.

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land's most famous race.

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made until tomorrow. be done quick, so the band started Bearer which came home second in

So rattled were the Longhorns, Downs shindig to point for the specially Collins, that the Aggies preakness.

BALTIMORE, May 5 (AP)—Eleven the 21st running of the \$10,000added Pimlico Oaks, secondary fea-

lico race course. The rich mile and one-sixteenth contest, which will carry a value of \$10,475 if all 11 go to post, was expected to provide one of the best races of the Maryland spring season and at the same time produce a likely candidate for the threeyear-old filly honors.

Favored in the overnight odds was the Hal Price Headley entry of Askmenow and Who Me. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Harvard To Play High School Team CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 6 (A)

Because there is no collegiate opposition available—and not because of last fall's record of two victories in nine games—Harvard's football squad will close seven weeks of spring practice Friday by playing Medford High school. The preps, undefeated eastern Massachusetts titleholders last fall, have been drilling the past two months

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 5 (A)-The new major league baseball, which will be distributed to the clubs in a few days, is about as lively as the one Ex-Harvesters will play the 1943 and the Southern league always has Harvesters in the game ending the insisted on plenty of pep in the pills 1943 football training, at 8:30 next so there'd be plenty of guys with big batting averags to sell at the A night game was chosen in pre-ference to a day time contest be-cause the 1943 squad said this would duction line will be rolling by today nable their parents to see them so that there's no danger of a shortage the rest of the season.

> CONFESSION When ex-featherweight char Chalky Wright, who thought training was getting aboard a train, turned up at the gym yesterday for the first time in seven weeks, Mike Belloise greeted him: "What are you doing here, Chalky? Are you sick?" "No," admitted Chalky gravely, "I'm just hungry."

Alex Shults, Seattle (Wash.)
Times: "Gosh, perhaps the umpires have started Thursday, April 8, but After insuring its players against rained just enough that day to accidents or injuries, the shipyards

SERVICE DEPT. Colonel Mills (better known as Buster when he was a big league outfielder) now is a lieutenant. But don't call him Lieutenant Colonel Mills. . . . Maybe you didn't notice it, but the six ensigns at the Fort Pierce, Fla,, amphibian training base who recently were awarded navy crosses for heroism during the landing in Africa all were ex-athletes. Robert Halperin and John Trip son used to be big league pro foot ballers, Kenneth Howe, Robert Herrick and Jack Byrom were high school coaches and John Bell

All of the sports writers who participated in a poll conducted by the North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight school picked football as one of the 10 best sports for physical development. . . . The scribes rated track the No. 2 sport with boxing and

was a skier at Dartmouth

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Frank Bruiser) Kinard, the football Dodgers all-league tackle, has moved from his Mississipp homestead to take a defense job in Brooklyn. He'll be named the Dodgers line coach as soon as Capt. Dan Topping gets around to making the announcement. . . The Swedish legation asked the A. A. U. to okay having a Swedish newspaperman travel with Gunder Haegg when he comes here late this month to act as Haege's manager but A. A. U. officials turned knuckles down. . . . Clark Griffith recently declined a \$1,500 offer for an ad on the big center field signboard in the Washing ton ball park and then gave the space to the treasury department

for a war bond sign. TODAY'S GUEST STAR Stanley Frank, New
"We've heard of horses that were
and better bred unique for Burnt Cork, an a funnier than 'Rochester,' its owner. SERVICE DEPT.

George Chapapas, a McAllen Texas, business man who formerly promoted boxing and wrestl sold all his ring equipment, from ropes to lighting fixtures to Moore field for \$1, then endorsed the check over to the athletic and recreation fund. . . . Pete Tinsley, who arrived at Green Bay by way of the hills of South Carolina and the U. of Georgia, writes Coach Curley Lambeau of the Packers "Being in the army is just like playing for the Packers. They make me wear shoes here, too."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Phils Return Del

BROOKLYN, May 5 (A)-The Philadelphia Phils today returned Gar Del Savio, shortstop, to the Cincinnati Reds. The Phils received the former semi-pro infielder from

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SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

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DISCOVERY

CHAPTER XXVII flashlight around the dark room. Suddenly it rested on the cot in for the wind in the trees outside. admitted.

the corner. He saw the slender Then, in sudden recognition, Barry form of Allison sleeping there. Her cried, "Hall, is that you?" short hair was tousled and her face looked startlingly white. He crossed the room quietly and, laying a hand on her shoulder, shook would come!" Hall said quickly, bounced over the rock strewn her gently. She sat up abruptly, "But I didn't expect to see you slopes. and let out a small cry.

"It's all right," Barry said in a low tone. "It's me, Barry."

Allison rubbed her eyes like a frightened child trying to pull herself back to realities.

how'd you ever find this place?" and came to the camp for me.

What happened?" "We had just come out of the jungle—it was almost dawn," Allison said breathlessly. "Four men is ambushed and brought path!"

Quiche village?" Barry asked. the procession suddenly stopped. Tony cried out, "Here is their path!" lison said breathlessly. "Four men suddenly appeared from nowhere, threw blankets over our heads, tied our hands and brought us

"It must have been the Quiche Barry said grimly.

Allison suddenly caught hold of Barry's sleeve. "Wait a minute!" is Tony now?"

Why?"

From the next room came the flooring. "Do you hear that?" Allison said

in a hushed voice.
"Yes!"

said slowly. HE stepped to the door that here."

Tony was pointi
obened into the adjoining room

"The Axis nations need it as saying excitedly,

"The guards must have the key," would be a cinch."

THE GREMLINS

WAR

Barry swung out the door. In a ways mined some quicksilver," from the mine. moment he was back. He turned Barry suggested. the key in the rusty lock and "Yes, I checked that when I first grimly. swung the door back slowly, level-ing his automatic into the dark-little and the only use they made Jose. ness. Allison stood behind him, of it was to trade it to the coastal

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but I heard the boys were having a cake sent in!'

breathing rapidly. He flashed on Indians for fishing rights. They his light and it caught and held liked it as a curiosity, not for any on a tall, slender man with a commercial purpose. They wouldn't PARRY threw open the door and bushy growth of beard covering be working all night unless they swept the small beam of his his face. His white ducks and were being driven to it by some shirt were badly soiled. For an outsider." instant all was deathly still except

"Listen!" Hall said suddenly.

down here!" Allison stood quietly at Barry's elbew. He glanced down at her Barry nodded.

and smiled.

when I landed in this place."

swered soberly. "But since then thing in his hand and said ex-I've changed my mind, I've had citedly, chief who is responsible for this," plenty of time to think, you know." "Then what is the answer?" "I think there's somebody a lot It's red as the fires of hell!"

Barry's sleeve. "Wait a minute!" more worldly than this primitive she said in a hushed voice. "Where Indian tribe behind the whole of his hand and put the light di-'Outside tying up the guards. here on my cot I've heard the right!" he said. rumble of cart wheels going up and down the slope. I think they're from the sky as the little group working some of the cinnabar wound wearily up the trail. A sound of footsteps as they paced mines and hauling the ore to a billock ahead loomed through the back and forth over the plank hidden smelting place near the murkiness. Tony scrambled up coast."

"Yes!"
"The heard it ever since I've torted Hall.
Tony being held in that room!"

"Neither Ridding nor drains, to torted Hall.

Farry thought rapidly. "If that's mine!"

They don't give a rap for money.

"Neither Ridding nor drains, to pointing with his hand. "It's the mine!"

Allison waited while Barry and Hall fought their way up the sharp the scene unfolded. "They don't give a rap for money.
But where do you suppose they're bank. When the scene unfolded selling their quicksilver? Government reports show that we a dozen or more Indians digging ernment reports show that we a dozen or more Indians digging aren't getting any from down out the precious ore.

opened into the adjoining room and threw the beam of his light badly as we do, you know," Hall to the keyhole. Then he tried the said quietly. "Fishing boats could door. It was locked and the key carry it out to larger boats out new chicle grove!" Allison gasped.

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PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, May 4 (P)—Cattle 2300;
calves \$80; weak to lower, practically no carly sales most classes; few sales medium to good beef steers and yearlings 13.00-15.50; bell prices 9.00-12.50; slaughter calves toped at 16.50; stocker heifer calves 15.50; common to medium stocker calves 11.50-14.00; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 11.50-15.00; stocker cows 12.50 down.
Hors 2700; steady; most good and choice 195-300 ib butcher bogs 14.50 good and choice 160-190 ib. averages 13.50.14.10; sows 13.75 down; pigs 13.00 down Sheep 6000; about steady; medium it good spring lambs, 12.50-13.50 or about steady; several decks mixed aged wether and two-year-olds drew bids up to 8.25 fleshy shorn feeder lambs 12.25.

"That sounds logical," Barry

Hall's face broke into a wide grin as he stepped forward and wrung Barry's hand.

A BOVE the sound of the wind as it swept through the pines they could hear the distance. "I knew sooner or later help of heavy cart wheels as they

> 'Let's see what we can find," Barry nodded.

Tony led the way on foot while "This is Jeff Hall, Miss Top-ing."
Allison rode behind him on his mule. Barry and Hall each led a pack mule. The night was inky "The man your company sent down first to line up the mining plack and the going was rough. Tony threaded his way, slowly, "Barry," she said thickly. "But rights?" gasped Allison. Tony threaded his way, slowly, ow'd you ever find this place?" "That's me," said Hall bitterly. "That's me," said Hall bitterly. "I was only in Guatemala 10 days "The distant rumble grew slowly then I landed in this place." more distinct. The sky to the east "You didn't ever reach the was awash with gray light when

fleshy shorn feeder lambs 12.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 4 (R)—(USDA)—
Hors 3500; mostly steady; top 14.35 freely; good and choice 180 lbs. and up 14.2535; 140-170 lbs. 14.00-25; sows mostly
13.85-14.10.

Cattle 6000; calves 300; slaughter steers,
yearlings and she stock steady; moderately active on steers; bulls 10-15 lower;
vealers ateady; light supply, stockers and
feeders steady; bulk slaughter steers
medium and good grades 13.50-15.25; few
loads good and choice 15.50-16.00; most
medium and good helfers and mixed yearlings 13.00-14.75; load lots mixed 15.45
and 15.75; odd head good gows 12.75-13.00;
practical top on good bulls 12.85; good
and choice vealers 14.00-15.50; most medium and good stockers and feder steers
13.00-14.50; package good and choice
yearlings 15.00; good and choice yearlings
15.00; good and choice yearling
heifers 13.50-14.50.

Sheep 7500; opening sales wooled lambs
and clippers siteady; good to choice 103
lb. wooled lambs 15.60; others 118 lb.
averages 15.50; good to choice clipped
lambs with mostly No. 2 skins 14.25-50.

CHICAGO GRAIN It was a winding trail of deep Barry said thoughtfully, "Can the Quiches be behind all this?"
"I thought so at first," Hall anstooped. He came up with some-

"Hall, you're right, look at this ore that has spilled from the carts.

scheme. Every night as I've lain rectly on it. "That's cinnabar, all

Blackness had begun to melt CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE the side of it with the stealth of an Barry stared at him. "You're animal. When he reached the top he called in a hushed, excited "Neither kidding nor drunk," re-orted Hall. voice, "Just beyond." He was pointing with his hand. "It's the

Tony was pointing again and "They're all Quiches but two!"

of sight of land. On this coast it Barry sucked in his breath. His gaze had swept past the monta-"Of course the Quiches have al-

"All Quiches but three," he said For the huge figure was plainly

(To Be Continued)

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, May 4 (A)-In verted into cooking oils, and used

Chrysler, Standard Oil NJ, Doug ft, Boeing, Allied Chemical, J. Glenn Martin, American Wat, American Can, and U. S. Rubbe occasional falterers were U. N. Y. Central, Consolidated Edisoch, Goodyear, and Westinghouse, the dualizated states in the matter duplicated stocks in the

NEW YORK STOCK LIST NEW YORK SALES High Low Sales High Low 9324, 83

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	Barnsdall Oil	22	18	1734	17
1	Chrysler	41	7678	761/	76
	Consol Oil	270	1.1.14	11	11
	Cont Motors	81	6 %	6 1/6	6
	Cont Oil Del	18	35 1/8	35%	35
	Curtiss Wright	283	916	91/8	. 9
	Gen Elec	77	3734	365%	36
П	Gen Motors	71	51.8%		
ш	Greyhound		1716		17
П	Houston Oil	48	81/6	736	7
	Int Harvester	27	69	681/4	68
	Mid Cont Pet		25%	25	25
	M K T		314	3	3
	Ohio Oil	93	18%	183%	18
	Packard	99	484	4 5%	4
	Pan Am Airways	78	48/4 321/4	315%	31
	Panhandle P & R				
	Phillips Pet	72	49%	493%	49
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	Pure Oil	604	123%	12	12
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- 1	Sears Shell Union Oil	41	24 1/8	2434	24
- 1	Socony Vac	155	131/6	13 %	13
- 1	So Pac	231	2934	29	29
- 1	S O Calif	45	385%	38	38
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- 1	S O NJ	37	55 %	55½ 26¾ 48¾	55
- 1	Tex Pac	12	2714	2634	26
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- 1	Tex Gulf Sulph	11	40.1/2	40	40
- 1	Tex Pac C & O	32	121/2	117/8	12
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CHICAGO, May 4 (49)—Wheat:
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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, May 4 (P)—Wheat; No. hard, 1,464-9½.
Barley: No. 2 nom 1.05-06; No. 3 nom 0.4-05.
Sorghums: No. 2 yellow milo, per 100 so. nom 2.31-33; No. 2 white kafir nom 29-31. 29-31. Corn (shelled) prices at ceilings: No. 2 hite nom 1.30½-35; No. 2 yellow nom 20½-35. Oats: No. 3 white, 77½-78; No. 1 feed.

CHICAGO. May 4 (P)—A strong under-one prevailed in wheat today despite a careity of offerings. Some observers be-ieved the strength was in sympathy with

lieved the strength was in sympathy with the stock market.

Rye trade was broader than wheat in volume, but prices in general reflected those of wheat. Corn was at ceilings and outs were somewhat weaker, especially in the May contract.

Wheat closed firm near the day's higher than yesterday's finish, May 1.45%, July 1.44%, ½; corn unchanged at ceilings, May 1.05; oats unchanged to % lower, and rye unchanged to ½ higher.

HICAGO GRAIN

781/5-77 CHICAGO PRODUCE | CHICAGO, May 4 (P)—Potatoes: Cali-fornia long whites U. S. No. 1, 4.74 per 100 lbs. sacks, 2.37 per 50 lbs. sacks; Tex-as 50 lbs. sacks Bliss Triumphs victory

HUY, VICTORY STAMPS-

Cut Meat Wisely To Conserve It, Army Major Urges Cooks

CAMP POLK, La. (P)-House wives, worried about conserving the family meat supply, are advised by Major Sidney J. Michael of the seventh armored division to learn now to cut meat as well as prepare it.

Major Michael conducts classes in meat cutting and preparation as a part of the training program of mess sergeants and cooks. "We utilize everything edible," he said, "and that which cannot be prepared for the table is brought to some other use Fats are con-

for seasoning in numerous instances. "Crackling, the ancient Southern delight, is one result of careful preparation of pork rind, after the ard and fat has been removed. "Chicken and beef have by-prod

acts which can be easily prepared n the kitchen. "The simple rule to conserve meat and add to its usage is in prope

cutting and preparation."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Chilean Island

Taken By U. S.? SANTIAGO, Chile, May 5 (AP)-

high government source said today he could not confirm Axis radio reports that the United States had occupied Chilean Easter island in the South Pacific, but unoffi-cial quarters expressed belief that the reports might be true.

The German-controlled Paris ra-dio reported last night that the occupation had been made with Chilean consent and said it had given the nUited States an "important air and naval base."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

New Reserves Of Oil Discovered

WASHINGTON, May 5 (P)-New oil reserves of 124,000,000 barrels, more than two-thirds of it in Wyoming, have been located in the past six months, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said today, in urging expansion of facilities for manufacture of high octane gaso-

There have been 48 new fields found in Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Oklahoma and, in the Mid-Continent area, about 15 new deposits in old fields have been tapped," O'Mahency added.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cattle Markets Are Investigated •

FORT WORTH, May 5 (P)-Inestigations have disclosed no evi dence of a black market for meal in the Fort Worth district, the OPA announced here, but a survey of cattle markets in the region was

The OPA office said preliminary inquiry had shown that many ranchers are disposing of their eattle at country auctions instead of shipping them to larger packing centers. Producers were quoted as saying they could obtain no price advantage by shipping to such cen-icrs at Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.

ILY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS

Child Labor Bill Reported Opposed

AUSTIN, May 5 (AP)-Texas newspapers oppose a child labor bill by Rep. Arthur Cato of Weatherford, with or without an amendment ex-

child labor bill a good bill if it ex- tures and sand in the desert.

stake than the protection of news-paper delivery," Wolf said. "Any kind of amendment exempting news-paper boys would not lessen the op-

empting newspaper carriers, W. D. not seek liberation of the regula-wolf of Waco, president of the Tex-tions which Cato seeks to enact. | magnate, had died at Munich after highly distraught since fire virtual-ly destroyed their 15-room mansion Wolf of Waco, president of the Tex-tions which Cafo seeks to enact.

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"There is a great deal more at

s circulation managers association,

Death Of Hans Thyssen Reported

STOCKHOLM, May 5 (A)-The Frankfurter Zeitung of April 29, position of the publishers of Texas to received here today, said Hans Thyssen, German industrialist and nervous shock. this restrictive legislation." Thyssen, German industrialist and result of the work of the steel brother of Fritz Thyssen, the steel

said in a statement today.

Wolf refused Cato's statement on the floor of the house that circused closed with zippers, protect war and closed with zippers, protect war as been variously reported as dead

Overcoats, made of fireproof, was of Adolf Hitler who later repudiation in night attire. Miss Bennett is expecting a child next month.

Buy victory stamps lation managers considered the cars from the extreme tempera- and held in confinement by the

Joan Bennett Is Affected By Shock

HOLLYWOOD, May 5 (A)-Scree Actress Joan Bennett, wife of pro-ducer Walter Wanger, was under a doctor's care today, suffering from

Her physician said she has bee a long illness. ly destroyed their 15-room mansion Fritz Thyssen, an early supporter Sunday, forcing the family to fle

Australia has a rabbit-proof fence 1100 milees long





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Swarm Of Zeros

Here is how it happened

The Japanese race in at more

Then, swinging up from beneath, are two more Zeros. Now the firepower odds against the American plane are more than 8 to 1. Rodebaugh runs for Segula island which is a mountain cone without beaches, skimming the whitecaps so the enemy can't get under his bel-

Rodebaugh loses contact with his gunners. He stations Earl W. Flint Jr., Atlanta, Ga., to relay his orders. Calmly Flint tells him, "there's

a pair of the coming in on our port, sir." Rodebaugh takes eva-

"A third on our starboard, sir." Then, "the fourth directly on our

The Zeros keep peeling off, playing merry hell with the Catalina,

Finally, by pushing and praying Rodebaugh makes the 160 miles to

Catalina, looks down.

than 300 miles an hour.

sive action.

filling it with lead.

tail, sir."

By EUGENE BURNS

Attack From

Upsurge Of Christian Faith Is Advocated

CHICAGO, May 5 (AP)-An evangelical church leader said today that to prevent the rise of a pagan dictator in America and his leading the country to doom there must come soon an upsurge of Christian faith

Dr. H. J. Ockenga of Boston, President of the National Assocation

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY 109 E. Fester

of Evangelicals for United Action asserted that the same spiritual de-generacy has been taking place in America that took place in Germany before the rise of the Hitler party.

"Unless we have a true revival of evangelical Christianity, able hange the character of men and to build up a new moral fiber, we will go the same way. We believe Christianity, capitalism and democracy, are all imperiled.

"A revolution has already taken place in our nation, though few people are aware of it. The division is not one between denominations bu between those who believe in Christ and the Bible, and those who reject the crucified and risen Christ and the inspired scriptures.' -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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1. Defrost according to manufacturer's

instructions. Empty drip water immedi-

2. Wash inside of refrigerator with bak-

ing soda and water each time your re-

frigerator is defrosted. Don't forget to

3. Avoid overloading the refrigerator

4. Be sure the cold control is set as it

should be to give the proper food com-

A. For really safe preservation, food

must be kept between 40 and 50 degrees.

B. Most foods should be kept in cover-

ed dishes so that vitamins and flavor

C. Remove paper wrappings from all

foods except frozen foods. Paper acts

as insulation and prevents the cold from

with foods-it stops circulation.

wash the freezer.

can be preserved.

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requirements.

partment temperature for your seasonal

5. If you have an open type mechanism

in your refrigerator it will need periodic

oiling and adjusting. Have a reliable

service man do this and advise how

often it should be repeated. Hermetical-

ly sealed units do not require adjusting

or oiling. Most mechanisms should have

occasional cleaning. Consult your ser-

D. Uncooked meats should be unwrap-

ped and put in meat compartments. If

your refrigerator has no meat compart-

ment, place in defrosting tray and cover

E. Do not freeze fruit - chill it only.

Avoid ever near-freezing temperature.

reaching the food quickly.

loosely with waxed paper.

SCREEN STAR

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Dallas Flyer With RCAF Downs Seven. One-Third Planes

By Flight Lieut, K. A. MacGillivray Egypt.

(RCAF News Service - Delayed) fighter operations in Britain, Malta never been damaged in combat. and the Middle East, Flight Lieut. one of the R. C. A. F. graduates who as a flying officer. has not transferred to the U.S.

Army Air Force

This representative of the state which has contributed so many pilots to the R. C. A. F., has at present a score of seven and "onethird" enemy aircraft "destroyed," with others "probably destroyed or Public Relations Officer, RCAF, in damaged." The destroyed consist of four Me. 109's, three Italian Macchi 202's, and one-third of a Ju. 88, which he shared with two other R. CAIRO—Seasoned by 250 hours of A. F. pilots. His own aircraft has

A commercial pilot and crop-dus-Jack Curry, of 3719 Miramar Ave., ter before the war, with his own Dallas, Texas, has been appointed to private field in Texas, Curry had junior staff post at R. A. F. 1500 hours in his book before he Middle East, Headquarters, at the headed for Canada and England in conclusion of his first "tour." He is 1941, and joined the R. C. A. F.

PAMPA NEWS STATION

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

5:00-Little Sho

5:00—Songs in a Modern Manner. 5:15—Treasury Star Parade. 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Theater Page.

5:45—News. 6:00—10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15—Cur Town Forum. 6:30—Siorts Review. 6:35—Piano Moods-Studio. 6:45—Sundown Serenade. 7:00—War Bond Varieties.

THURSDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Ter DeWeese. 8:05—Musical Revielle.

8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade 9:15—What's Happening a Clark

9:30-Let's Dance 0:00-Woman's Page of the Air with

0:15-Tune Tabloid. 0:30-Trading Post. 0:35-The Borger Hour.

:45—News. :00—The Borger Mour.

- World of Song.
- Wildow's Melody.
- White's School of the Air.
- Roy Bloch and His Swing 14.
- Lum and Abner.

:30—News. :45—Lest We Forget. :00—Little Show.

190—Little Show.
115—Organ Reveries.
180—What Do You Know
190—Moments with Great Composers.
115—Concert Miniature.
130—All Star Dance Parade.
145—Club Fiesta.

2:45—Club Flesta.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:09—Songs in a Modern Manner.
5:15—Treusury Star Parade.
5:36—Trading Post.
5:36—Marching with Music.
5:45—Nover

5:36—Barening with Music.
5:46—News.
6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:16—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—War Bond Varieties.
7:15—Goodnight

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

:00-Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC to Red network.
7:90—Sammy Kaye, CBS to network.
7:90—Earl Goodwin, Blue network.
7:30—Tommy Borsey's Orchestra, NBC to
Red network.
7:30—Manhattan Story. Blue network.
7:30—Dr. Christian, CBS to network.
8:90—Eddie Cantor, NBC to Red network.

8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS to network.

8:00—John Freedom, Blue network.

8:30—Spotlight Bands. Blue network.

8:30—To be announced, CBS to network.

9:00—Kay Kyser, Klass, NBC to Rednetwork.

9:00—Ray Ryer, Riss, Ribo Waseu network.
9:00—Great Momenta, CBS to WABC and full network.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue net-work.
9:15—Gracie Fields' Victory Show, Blue network to WJZ.
9:30—National Radio Forum and Alee Templeton time. Blue network.
9:30—The Man Behind the Gun, CBS to network.

network.

10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC

10:15—Gene Krupa's Orch., I 10:30-Lou Breeze's Orchestra, Blue

Fifteen tribles of Indians live on Indian reservations in Arizona

Never, according to his crew, has

there been more skillful flying. Rodebaugh, with a beautiful chan-AT AN ADVANCED AMERICAN anese in his sights and the Zero BASE IN THE ALEUTIANS, April drops away with the engine smok-16-(Delayed)-(A)-The crew of at

least one American naval patrol When Rodebaugh runs out of isbomber will never complain again land—with the Japanese blocking about the dullness of life on their him-he hugs the water to Davilong, ordinarily lonesome scotting dof island, where the Japanese give flights over the storm-swept Auelup the chase. Perhaps they are low on ammunition and fuel. Crew members of the Catalina

were decorated today for their con-Within six days the same crew duct in two action-filled combats with the same plane-now repaired shovel operators, steel workers, and -is on routine patrol. Almost at the in which they battled a swarm of Zeros for their lives-and lived to end of the leg north of Kiska a ship is spotted dimly. come back a few days later and per-They circle. The destroyer is a form the scouting patrol which led

to the sinking of a Japanese depob. As the PBY comes closer, the fat 5,000 tonner throws up ack-ack The weather is clear, for once, and and Radioman Chas. Phillips of to serve overseas in construction refor the first time. The boys see all Little Rock, Ark., reports their conof Jap-held Kiska in one piece. tact to the American base. Lt. Charles E. Rodebaugh, 28,

supply is running low. Finally American army bombers arive. Suddenly, darting out of the blue and getting larger every second, but not enough to halt the army come two greyish white float type pilots who come in one at a timeenemy Zeros, with twice the Catafirst, Captain Joe M. Larkin, Jr., 25, sink, bow first. of Odessa, Texas, then Lt. J. M. Then, the boys go home rejoicing lina's speed and twise its fire pow-

Segula island. He banks the plane close to the mountainside. His tac-Are Wanted By Navy

Pampa and Gray county men who want to join the Seabees can be cerdelle, doubles on his aerial tracks and a gunner, Victor Wickman, 29, station in Amarillo on May 8 and of Alliance, Nebr., catches a Jap- 9. Lieut. Comdr. H. C. Duncan, civil

> Navy sub-station on those dates. Urgently needed are men with ex- New Guinea. perience as bulldozer operators, carpenters, concrete workers, drillers, electricians, engine operators, gas and diesel repairmen, mechanics, pipelayers, riggers, road machine operators, sheet metal workers, power welders

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giments to build and repair flying Japanese submarine. fields and naval bases, All duty is For four hours the PBY stays on land outside the continental McKeesport, Ga., commander of the with the vessel even though its fuel limits of the United States.

> last Lt. Gilbert N. Rhees, 24, Og-The Japanese throw up heavy fire den, Utah. but not enough to halt the army Nine minutes after the last Mitchell unloads the PBY sees the ship

Jeffers, 22, of Mt. Vernon, Miss., and GHerBzrandspAletashrcmfwypp

Merchani Seaman O Texas Wins Award

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 (A)-Merchant seaman Robert Clay, 24, of Quemado, Maverick Co., Texas, wore two decorations today for his heroism in saving the engineering officer, will be at the lives of 17 fellow crewmen injured in the torpedoing of his ship near

Clay, a native of Carrollton, Ga imped to the speakers stand at a labor mass meeting Monday night to receive a Gold medal from President Phillip Murray of the CIO, presented in behalf of the Nati

Maritime Union, Murray said Clay was the only merchant seaman to win the military order of the Purple Heart in nendation. Men between 18 and 38 this war. He said the NMU membe although wounded in the leg, craw-led from liafeboat to lifeboat to Duty of the men enlisted will be give first aid to injured seamen after his ship was torpedoed by a

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