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MEMORIAL DAY

Warriors and warbirds of America fight on to honor

and avenge those who have

fallen in freedom's fight

HUGE AMERICAN FLEET HITS THREE RAF Follows

Butter Price Cut 5 Cents Pound, Effective June 10

Hearse Carries War Workers

KANSAS CITY, May 29 (A)-Vernon Resch Hauls war work-Resch wanted to join in the share-the-ride movement. He couldn't find a suitable car so he bought a hearse and installed

Now he is bringing 15 employes Inc., to work here daily from In-

Germans Admit Huge Pressure In Kuban Area

London, Sunday, May 30(P)-The will be in trade channels during the German radio announced early to- 10-day period. day that a Soviet battering ram had At the same time, OPA said forced the German Kuban troops promised 10 per cent subsidy rollto "adopt a particularly elastic war- back in meat and coffee prices will fare" - - the term used during last winter's Axis retreat in Russia.

This was the first intimation that Russian power in the northwestern Caucasus had produced definite results in the Red army's effort to the handling of food problems and rush the narrow German bridge- prices raised the prospect that head extending from Novorossisk on James F. Byrnes, the new war mobthe Black Sea across the Taman lization director, will have to cope Peninsula to Temryu - - But Moscow with it quickly. still remained silent on the progress

A midnight Soviet communique recorded by the Soviet Monitor merely and "fighting continued as a solid soli of Novorossisk in the Kuban River district - - the same phrase used for three consecutive days.

the Associated Press quoted a Ger- tor Chester C. Davis. man war reporter as saying: "In view of continuous Soviet attacks program has been approved by Byr

In their lengthy and detailed re- Davis. ports of the Caucasian front the

ial fighting in the area Moscow has kept silent, a frequent practice during the initiation of important

campaigns The aerial warfare extended all along the Russian front, Moscow declaring early today in one broadcast that long-range Soviet bombers had made a mass raid Friday night on Vitebsk, important railway junction 75 miles northwest of Smolensk, German anchor on the

central front.

Reinforced by American - built planes, the Russian aerial offensive has increased in parallel power with the RAF and American offensive in the western European and Mediteranean areas. Observers saw in this Allied coordination a grand strategy aimed at dispersing and the bulk of remaining Japanese annihilating German air power prior troops into a single mountanious to two-front land operations on a

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Suit Against O'Daniel Ousted

Dallas, May 29 (AP)-A suit brought. by Charles Lavergne Somerville questioning Senator W. Lee O'Danel's legal right to hold the office of United States Senator was dismissed today by special judge William M. Cramer of the ninety-fifth district court.

The court sustained a plea in abatement and motion to dismiss filler by O'Daniel's attorneys, state Senator Jess Martin and Arthur Lee Moore of Fort Worth. The plea contended that the senate has exclusive jurisdiction over O'Daniel's right to hold the office, and Judge Cramer sustained this contention. No appearance was made

BUY VICTORY STAMPS NEW ESCORTS DUE

Philadelphia, May 29 (AP)—Des troyer escorts, carrying new and base gave the cinema star a send secret weapons to combat submaest single class of warships in the port, La., and Pvt. Paul Young of U. S. Navy, James V. Forrestal, retary of the Navy, dis-

SAW

A scarlet "V" outlined on a petal a yellow Herbert Hoover rose, of a yellow Herbert Hoover rose, ago to begin an entertainment tour grown in the garden of Mrs. C. M. of army camps in the south. She Dud) Baggerman, 508 Farley.

Meat, Coffee Costs To Be Slashed

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)-Breasting a tide of criticism over the handling of food problems, the office of price administration and nounced tonight its subsidy on but-ter will go into effect next Tues-

day at the rate of 5 cents a pound Retail prices beginning June 10 will reflect the cut, which amounts to about 10 per cent, OPA said, explaining the lag between the subsidy payments and the cut in re-tail prices is due to the fact that the subsidy will apply only to new-ly-produced butter. The effective retail date had to be set later because of pre-subsidy butter that

follow shortly. It was understood from other sources that the meat program probably will be announced in a week or 10 days.

OPA's amouncement came criticism, in congress and out, of Among the things Byrnes will set-

tle are:

said "fighting continued" northeast be concentrated under the agriculture department or whether price-fixing that affects farm products should remain a joint ques-A Berlin broadcast recorded by tion for OPA and food administra-

OPA officials said the it proved necessary to adopt a par- nes, and that it is assured of going ticularly elastic warfare" in the ahead in spite of opposition from

The subsidy of butter will be paid Germans have claimed since last by the Defense Supplies Corp., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Fioffensive was underway, and nance Corp., at the rate of five cents that the Russians were employing a pound at the creamery level, beplane and artillery guns in an attempt to crash through to Kersh
Strait opposite Crimea.

Eeyond announcing intensive aer-

lowing Thursday, June 10. Because each part of the butter handling business adds on to the original cost of the product an extra profit and cost of operation margin, officials estimated that the retail price may go down an average

Attu Japs Are Now In Pocket

WASHINGTON. May 29 (AP)-Relentless advances by American roops on Attu Island have driven area, covering only three to four square miles.

The navy announced today this was under steady assault following nique announced today. an heroic American victory won aby tough mountain troops.

To reach Japanese entrenchments on the ridge, which flanks the enemy-held area on the south, our soldiers inched their way forward Finally they had to scale 60-degree slopes, under a deadly hail of bullets, to reach the enemy nests

Martha Raye Returns To West Coast Job

NEW ORLEANS, May 29 (AP)-Martha Raye was on her way back to Hollywood today, apparently fully recovered from a recent append-

icitis attack. Soldiers from the New Orleans air off at the union station this morning. Private Russell Farley, Shreve-Atlanta, Ga. presented her with a giant post card signed by several hundred soldiers which said "Anyway, thanks for the near

(A near miss in the army is bomb explosion which falls slightly short of the target.)

Miss Raye arrived here two weeks was forced to cancel her appearance at the local air base and enopen from 12 to 12 every day and ter the army's La Garde general night except Tuesday. Phone 979.

Own Grave Shocks This Oklahoman

NEWKIRK, OKLA., May 29 (P)
-When Frank Harpole, of Des Moines, returned to Newkirk after a 25-year absence, friends led him to a local cemetery to show him his own grave. (Harpole left here in 1918 and a short time later a body found beside the railroad tracks was identified as his. He had not corresponded with friends here.

Loss Of Supply Defeated Axis, McNair Asserts

TEMPLE, Texas, May 29 (AP)-Lt. stroyer technique played a role in offensive." that victory.

the northern extremity of the 160,-

while the recent campaign in Axis was strong there in total ready. forces and in armor. Allied tank "Boa progress as slow.

Allied superiority, he explained, tion of millions more tons of small increased due to destruction of naval craft is under way." Axis tanks by tank destroyers, tanks, artillery and other means.

the destruction of practically all ments. their tanks. The general drew two lessons in Sofia. from the Tunisian campaign: Knock out the enemy's tanks while saving

your own, and then use your tanks to finish off the weakened and vulnerable enemy. McNair declared that the American vanguard of tank destroyers unquestionably paid rich dividends in Tunisia even though they had equipment which he said was less efficient than that now in production. In addition, organizations and

tactics, in some respects, had been -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Severe Fighting Rages In China

Chunking May 29 (/P) Japanese troops with aerial support have area, southwest of Chichagof har-bor at the Island's northeastern tip, a Chinese high command commu-

The Japanese attack was launchbove the clouds on fish-hook ridge ed Friday morning following adare striking in the direction of the entire flotilla was started. Chungking.

the Yangtze River was checked. Demar Island. the communique continued, and the Chinese heavily engaged other troops driving west from Ichang -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dallas Women To Operate Streetcars DALLAS, May 29 (AP)—Six women

have been assigned to operate street cars and buses here, the Dallas Railway and Terminal company

The women will begin work after 20-day training period.

WEATHER FORECAST

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London Sees Invasion Of Europe Soon

LONDON, May 29 (A²)—London newspapers speculated in lively fashion today on the prospects of European invasion, with one saying that "the greatest naval operation in history is imminent," while the Rome radiolugubriously declared that "now the nemy has chosen Pantelleria, Sicily and Sardinia as

his objectives." The Italian broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, expressed conviction that Italy was marked for an invasion attempt soon

"All British and American war material at present is constantly Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander flowing toward the Mediterranean S. ground forces, said area. The enemy has no alternative, here today that the Allied victory it declared, adding that "it was conin Africa was possible because the templated" that a Russian attack enemy's tanks and supply were knocked out and that the new de-coincide "with the Anglo-American

A military commentator of the Back from Africa, where he was Rome radio asserted that the invaswounded in action, General McNair ion of Italy would be attempted officially opened North Camp Hood, with "thousands of barges full of situated near Gatesville, Texas, on marines under an enormous air umbrella," but declared that even if 000 race reservation. He paid trib-the Allies succeeded in gaining an ute to General A. D. Bruce, who initial toe-hold, "they would soon is leaving for service in the field come up against such a formidable after building the tank destroyer defense that they would soon be thrown back once more.

The naval correspondent of the Tunisia involved comparatively London News Chronicle declared small forces and limited numbers flatly "the greatest naval operation of tanks and few tank destroyers, in history is imminent. It will be it is interesting to survey the re- landing of an Allied army on the sults, the general said, when the continent of Europs. The navy is

"Boat builders all over the country losses were described as severe and have for many months been cor structing a great number of in However, Allied tank losses were vasion barges," he continued. replaced promptly while the Axis merica already has built many thoucould not do likewise, McNair said. sand of similar craft. The construc-

In the Balkans, one possible invasion route, the Germans reported The sudden collapse of the Axis, that "German and Italian army with the loss of more than 200,000 formations are successfully fighting that the Russians were employing a pound at the creamery level, be250,000 men and hundreds of tanks, ginning Tuesday. Next Friday the prisoners, was attributed primarily partisians in the Herzogovinan moun tains in bitter and bloody engage-

> Under those conditions, American the Balkans, with the German raand British armor ran wild and dio listing seven as sentenced to the end came quickly, McNair said. death in an "anti-communist drive"

Jap Ship, Barges Blasted By Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA. SUNDAY. May 30 that this could be arranged.

tack, on a 5,000 ton Japanese trans- confirmation to the soldiers after

renewed their attack in Central Huas the Allies conducted the greatest from the announcement made Fri-

in the sector northwest of Austra- with Major W. B. Marchner, Pamcured off Boeroe Island. The cargo Foreign Wars ritual; and the pa-

justment of our central positions" barges. Five hundred pound bombs ing to the cemetery in this region where the Japanese fell damagingly near the boats and In the same area, the airdrome Williams, parade marshal. An assault by reinforced Japan- at Namlae was bombed and build- For most of Pampa's stores and ese units southwest of Ichang on ings were strafed and bombed on public buildings, it will be "busi-

craft were damaged on the ground

BUY VICTORY STAMPS 1000th Liberty Ship Slides Down Ways

WASHINGTON, May 29 (A)-The 1,000th Liberty ship joined the Victory fleet on May 25 when the Robert Lowry was delivered by the Delta Shipbuilding company at New Orleans, La., the Maritime commis-

sion reported today.

Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickhit a delivery rate of five a day.

BUY VICTORY BONDS ROCKEFELLER IN MEXICO MEXICO CITY, May 29 (A)-Nel-Rockefeller. inter-American affairs, today called at the interior ministry and conferred with Under-Minister

Twister Does Small Damage As

Bishop Due Here For Services

Most Rev. Laurence J. FitzSimor D. D., bishop of the diocese of Amarillo, will deliver the invocation at Fairview cemetery, it was announce chairman of the observance.

It had previously been planned to have the invocation delivered by the

(P)—A Japanese cargo ship and six Bishop FitzSimon's visit to Pambarges were bombed in the Banda pa will be in connection with adsea yesterday, the high command ministering the sacrament of confirmation at Holy Souls church here Off Hansa Bay. New Guinea, a at 4 this afternoon. Tonight his bomber scored two near misses, which often are damaging, in an at-pel at Pampa Field to administer

pa Field executive officer as the

The parade will form at 1:30 r m. under the direction of Dan E. have been trained in espionage and

A prelude to the Memorial Day ceremony was the annual sale of poppies by members of the American Legion auxiliary yesterday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Coal Negotiations Are Suspended

Washington, May 29 (P)-Soft ery sent a congratulatory telegram coal operators and the United a Hammond hotel today returned to all shipyards producing Liberty Mine Workers suspended their ne- to his editorial desk-accompanied time to get more crops planted. ships, which he said now are be- gotiations tonight for the week-end. ing delivered at a rate of nearly leaving unanswered the question of four a day. Ships of all types have extending the truce in the industry which expires next Monday night. Most observers felt that as long as collective bargaining continued on

> interruption of work. You can't buy a new car so protect the one you have with one of thing; no wonder our boys are our polish and wax jobs. Motor Inn.* fighting to perpetuate it."

travel) pay issue there would be no

companiment of a downpour of rain that deluged Pampa in mid-after-

The "twister" apparently was confined to the east part of town. Telephone wires were torn down, one house had its porch roof lifted. porch pillars at another were blown C. E. (Dan) McGrew, city re-

ed late yesterday by Paul D. Hill, dumped on top of the McGrew house.

ticeable around the Magnolia Petroleum company's property in the the new policy will "put them out Rev. William J. Stack, pastor of cast part of town, in the 1000 block of business." Holy Souls Catholic church of Pam- on E. Francis, and on Magnolia. pa, but the local pastor suggested Despite some property damage,

the bishop might consent to be on there was no report of injuries. the bishop might consent to be on the program and it was not defi-nitely known until late yesterday

More than an inch of rain to in Pampa. Saturday, most of it within an hour and a half. The within an hour and a half. The other improvements, Rep. Fisher when precipitation totaled 1.17- of all livestock at the end of the Yesterday's was the seventh rain of the month

to 3.53-inches, annual to 4.68. -RUY VICTORY STAMPS-Liberators ranged a thousand Further plans for the Memorial U. S. Japs Reported peh Province, and 'severe fighting number of sorties yet undertaken day, according to Chairman Hill, Espionage Students

sabotage

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)-An The attack in the Banda Sea oc- principal speaker; the Veterans of official of the house committee on unAmerican activities said today he ship of 1,000 tous, was towing the rade from the high school build- has evidence that many Japanese farm, industrial and domestic work

Robert Stripling, the chief in vestigator of the committee, ness as usual" tomorrow. Only they were taught in a school oper-On Dutch New Guinea, Timika's places making definite announce- ated in Tokyo by the Imperalist airdrome was bombed, the water- ment that they would be closed all Black Dragon society, how to carry front was raided at Nabire and air- day tomorrow (in lieu of Memorial out a program of destruction in the Day, which comes on today, Sunday) United States in the event of war. and the utility companies, both Stripling said that the school banks, and the court house and city was known as the North American School of Military Virtue and tha The Pampa News will be publish- its graduates in this country num-

Editor Knows What

Freedom Is Like

HAMMOND, La., May 29 (AP)-Editor Jim Hardin of the Angora Argus, prison newspaper who for by prison officials.

28-year sentence, escaped from the have been established, and in the prison Tuesday "to take a look at high plains of Texas and Oklathe outside world during the war period." He was arrested at his apply only to those farms on which hotel today. the portal-to-portal (underground

the Argus.

One-Inch Downpour Falls Here

WASHINGTON, May 29 (/P)-The Internal Revenue Bureau today promised Texas House members it ters of the eastern theater of operations. U. S. Army, communique anthe Memorial Day ceremonies to corder, had extra weight on the top would issue a clarification of the nounced that the largest force of More executions were reported in be held at 2:30 this afternoon in of his residence on Magnolia street new assessment policy, under which heavy bombers yet employed by the when the tin garage of a neighbor livestock growers will be required U. S. Army 8th air force to pay income taxes on the increas ed value of their herds

The statement was made in response to protests of stockmen that the new policy will "put them out Rennes while liberators bombed

tained steady per head values on their breeding, draft and dairy an- were seen on all three target areas. More than an inch of rain fell imals, considering them as much total amount was 1.07-inches, the (D-Tex.) said. Under the new plan, second heaviest rainfall of the treasury is reassessing income month, exceeded only by May 10 taxes on the basis of increased value

downpour tax years, ne said. and brought the monthly total up cate what relief, if any, would be The bureau officials did not inaccorded other than clarifying the

new assessment policy. "The stockmen have become used to paying higher and higher taxes but they hadne made allowance All Our Seven Wars for this sudden move which calls on them to pay new large extra ascessments on 1941 and 1942 income, Pisher, who initiated petitions for review of the bureau plan, explained.

that the ranchmen had paid and desired to continue paying income taxes on the basis of sales at fair market value. They added that the stockmen hold that reassessment of the breeding stock for the 1941 and 1942 tax years would be unfair and ruinous, and would be substituting arbitrary accounting calculations for consistent, previously acceptable true income bases. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

AAA Provisions Are Relaxed

Washington, May 29 (AP)—Citing the late spring, the War Food Administration today relaxed previously prescribed provisions for deductions in Tripple-A payments to farmers who fail to plant at least 90 per cent of their crop goals J. B. Hutson, Associate Food Administrator, said the new order is designed to simplify the conservation program, and at the same

The changes provide that in Hardin, a trusty serving a 14 to areas where hay and pasture goals homa, the penalty deductions will the county Tripple-A committee decides that abnormal weather conture story for next week's issue of ditions have not interfered with achieving the farm's War Crop geal. Look Fishermen! Nylon casting

Up American Air Blows

LONDON, SUNDAY, May 30 (P)-The greatest fleet of American heavy bembers ever launched from Britain tlasted three German targets in France late yesterday, and the non-stop Allied aerial offensive thun-dered into its second week early today with a strong RAF night force roaring over the Axis European fort-

More than 100—perhaps 150 or more—U. S. flying fortresses and liberators spilled 2,000-pound block-busters on St. Nazaire, Rennes, and La Pallice late yesterday afternoon. Returning airmen said the bombardiers scored bullseye hits.

Only a few hours after the big American ships alighted at their home nests, the RAF leaped eastward across the channel. At an early hour today there still was no indication of the RAF's destination The triple American daylight pre-

cision assault capped the most de-vasting week-long bombardment of an invasion-minded Europe, but these Allied thunderbolts were officially described as only "chickenfeed" compared to what is in store for the Axis. The exact number of American

bombers used yesterday was not disclosed in the communique which said it was a record force. Heretofore, nearly 150 American planes have participated in blows aimed at throttling Germany's war poter tial. As recently as April 5, a force of 133 fortresses blasted the renault Motor works at Paris.

Flying fortresses smashed through swarms of enemy planes to blast the U-boat base at St. Nazaire and military targets at Rennes while unescorted liberators pounded the sub-marine base at La Pallice.

A communique issued jointly by 8th U. S. air force headquarters and the British air ministry said 13 bombers were lost in the three-way Clearing the way for this wide-

spread attack, American, RAF, dominion and other Allied fighters swept the coast of northern France in swift stabs at advanced bases of the Gernan air force. It was the first outing for four-engined heavyweights of the

8th U. S. air force since the raid on Emden and Wilhelmshaven May 21, when the lost 12 bombers and downed 74 enemy planes. Today's loss of 13 bombers was the second largest ever suffered by the

American heavies. The joint communique said "The air ministry and headquar-France late Saturday afternoon "Flying fortresses attacked por installations at the U-boat base

targets at the U-boat base at La "Visibility was good and bursts Fortresses attacking Rennes and Naziare encountered heavy fighopposition, destroying many

RAF. USAAF, dominion and Al-See FLEET Page 2

Quarter Of Million Americans Killed In

have died on the battlefields an sea fronts of the seven wait in which this nation has been engag-

A tally on this Memorial Day shows that the nation's battle dead Latest reports of the army account for 6,318. Navy casualty lists have reported 5,644 sailor dead, 1,601 marines and 78 coast guards A compilation by the National Geographic Society shows that hree-fourths of all the men killed in battles to date died in the Civil War, 110,070 Union men and 74,524 Confederate soldiers.

The World War took 50,510 American lives in combat, the Revolu-tionary War 4,044 men, the Mexican War 1,721 men, while 1,877 died in the War of 1812. The lightest loss of life was in the Spanish-American War, 700.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Leghorn Is Raided By U. S. Planes

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 29 (A)—Fleets of flying fortresses and liberators spread the pattern of ruin to new areas of the Italian mainland yes strong forces of lesser aircraft purknock out the island-based air defense of the exposed per Almost 10° fortresses, a

Texans Lead In 43-G Class Of Pampa Cadets

To the Lone Star State of Texas ses the honor of having the biggest presentation in the newly arrived ass of 43-G, now receiving advand flight training at Pampa's twin

ngine army flying school. Texas has been a runner-up fo nors in several previous classes and crashed through in the 43-G swamp the field and walk off with a strictly "no-contest" decision. A total of 30 Texas youths are now ecciving their final training as pilots at this top 'o Texas twinengine army aerial college. Secondnors go to Illinois with 12 cadets, followed by New York, 11,

A total of 34 states, plus the District of Columbia, have representatives at the local field. No territories or foreign countries are listed as

by members of the new class With the Texas "state landslide" went an unexpected victory for the University of Texas as the top alma mater of the cadets. Seven future pilots listed the Longhorns institution as the university they attended. Oklahoma University was second in the race with Texas A & M. and Rice Institute tied for

Some other leading institutions of higher learning listed incluhe: Maryland, Michigan State. Yale Wichita U., Phillips, Baylor South ern California, Oklahoma A. & M. Dartmouth, Illinois, Texas Tech. New York U., Florida, Arkansas.

Kansas U., and Kansas State. Members of 43-G took down one undisputed honor from the previous class here. It is the "marryingest" class of them all. Fortyfour of the underclass cadets are married, with several others stating their intentions matrimonally in the very near future.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Worst Of Flood **Appears Over**

The crest of the mighty Missis-sippi rolled ponderously into the nation's Southlands Saturday and apparently the worst of the flood Below Cairo, Ill., a much broader

channel and more massive levees are expected to tame the unruly At Beardstown. Ill., the flooded

Illinois stood several feet above the town's level at 29 feet. Levees will were holding the falling water.
At Cape Girardeau, Mo., th Mississippi dropped to 41.6 feet,

nine-inch fall in 24 hours . Still far out of its banks upstream, the Arkansas sent its 33.78 foot Pine Bluff, Ark., crest surging downstream between massive Mississippi river type levees which were expected to hold firmly. Previous record level was 33 feet, set in 1935.

Allies Are Superior In Pacific Forces

AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND, May 29 (A) The Allies have superiority in forces of all classes in the South son, deputy commander, told a press

He said the campaign against the Japanese is "going well

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Congratulations-

Pvt. and Mrs. Rufus Lee Farmer are the parents of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces born Saturday at a local hospital. The baby has been named Gale Lynn Farmer. Mother of the infant is the former Charlene Walls of Skellytown BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Henry Ford Expected To Take Over Firm

DETROIT. May 29 (A)-The Free Press says that Henry Ford "in all probability," will presidency of the Ford Motor company at a meeting of company exexecutives Monday morning.

Ford, who will be 80 years old July 30, thus will take over for second time the direction of the company he founded. He relinquished the presidency in 1919 when his only son, the late Edsel Ford, became president and since then has held no formal office with the company. Edsel died last Wednesday at the age of 49.

Byrnes Ready For New Job

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)-The government's new and powerful office of War Mobilization headed by James F. Byrnes completed preliminary organization today and is expected to hold its initial policy meeting with President Roosevelt the middle of next week.

This conference between the chief executive and the six-man economc high command is expected to canvass all factors reported to be impeding the right against inflation and possibly outline some fresh control policies or revitalize cur-

It will be the first of many meetngs to be held from time to time in the White House cabinet room in a streamlining of the home front directive and administrative set-up The two top men in the new or-

ganization took the oath in separate White House ceremonies today Byrnes was sworn as War Mobilization Director by his old South Carolina friend and legislative colleague, Chief Justice Richard S. Whaley of the U.S. Court of Clauns

ame Byrnes' successor as economic stabilization director in the office of Presidential Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre. He was sworn by of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia

Japs Reported With New Type Battleship

(By The Associated Press) Berli nradio, broadcasting The Beriln radio, broadcasting a that Japanese newspapers were giving front page display to pictures of a new battleship.

"Foreign naval experts, after having seen the pictures, declared the new Japanese battleship was doubtless superior to United States day for St. Joseph, Mo., where they bettleships of the Iowa type," according to the broadcast-report recorded by the Associated Press.

Allied Generals Are Reported In London

datelined Algeciras, Spain, reported Saturday night that Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower, Sir Harold Alexander and Sir Bernard L. Montgomery had arrived at Gibraltar "unexpectedly" Saturday.

"It is believed that the three generals are on their way to London,"

Decoration Day ***

IN HONOR OF

AMERICA'S HEROES

• These are the wars "they have fought, and the years

they entered combat: the Civil War in 1861; the Spanish-American War in 1898; World War 1 in

1917 --- and the present

conflict. Those who died in

battle, and those who live

on with memories of warare our honored heroes on this day. We salute them,

Honor Your Hero

with the Regular Purchase of

U. S. War Bonds

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every one.

Pampa's Youth **Problem Studied**

R. B. Saxe, president of the Pampa Kiwanis club was named chairman of a recreational council formed at a meeting of representatives of civic organations Friday night in the committee room of the chamber of commerce.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the increase in juvenile deinquency in Pampa and ways to combat it. The council was set up as a temporary group and another meeting is to be held on call to further any work outlined. Juvenile offenses have increased

50 per cent in Pampa in the past year and the age of juvenile fenders has decreased from 15 and 16 to 11 and 12, it was brought out n the discussion at the meeting. Principal angle on the problem s the question of improper relations between young girls and boys. that a curfew law be enacted, more police be employed, and a special

uvenile officer named. No definite action, however, stem med from any of these proposals.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

CANADIAN - Mrs. Walter Ayers afternoon to members of the As-You-Like-It club and one guest. Aux. First Class Frances Christine FOR SALE - Electrolux vacuum

CANADIAN-Mrs. Gober Mitchell was a guest of Miss Georgia Engle Wednesday afternoon when she entertained members of the Bid-A-Bit

bridge club

FOR SALE-By owner 5 room modrn home. Inquire 415 N. Gray. CANADIAN - Mrs. Ferman Sawyer has sold her residence in Canadian to Mrs. Icie Puryear. Mrs. Puryear has been keeping house for her two daughters. Jane at the First National Bank, and Ruth in high school, in the Owens' apartments. Mrs. Puryear has one son in the armed forces. Her two younger sons are managing the ranch since the death of their

father last year. FOR THE CONVENIENCE of the public we will remain open until noon today Memorial Day. Clayton

CANADIAN-Mrs. Wallace Locke, the former Miss Mozelle Briggs of at least three Democrats joining air since the war began. she is employed in Nashville, Tenn. Aviation Cadet Locke is at the proposal later for Senate consider-George Peabody college aviation training schood. A marriage license was issued here

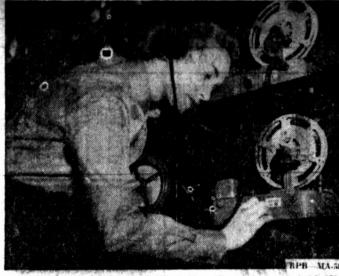
Friday to George D. Pearson and Miss Margaret Ryther. Wilsie Blakney, deputy district clerk, returned to work yesterday after a one-week vacation during which she visited her parents and

friends in Alanreed Lela Pearl Baldwin and mother Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, are leaving to-statement of international moral betory" were called by the illness of Lela Pearl's grandfather.

A man who gave his name as Leroy Lamb was charged Friday with of America. passing a forged instrument in a was arrested in Wellington on May revenge. 18 and charged on a forgery count alleged to have occurred in Sham- cluded in an outline of principles knows who started the bombing. rock. He waived examining trial, of the bases of a righteous peace. was granted bail, then was temp- They were drawn up by a comorarily released to Gray county of- mittee headed by the Rev. Hugh ficers for questioning in regard to an alleged forgery count here.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-First elevator in the Washington Monument was a steam hoist, used

Waac at Control Board



To learn automatic code sending is the military objective of this Waac student in the radio operation and repair school at Kansas City, Missouri. Like other Waacs, she is being trained in a specialized task so that she may assume noncombatant duties with the Army.

FLEET

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lied fighters supported the Renne

and St. Naziare raids. The libera-

"From all of these operations 13

First Axis broadcasts ignored the

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The newest sledge-hammer blows

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T. Harris, chief of the RAF bomber

"day is coming very quickly" when

The RAF rocked the Ruhr valley.

heart of the German war machine,

the American air force will be hit-

ting with staggering power.

nes, causing many casualties.

bombers are missing."

ogne, May 30, 1942

Southerner Will Fight 4th Term

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)-Adtors were unescorted at La Pallice "These operations were preceded by RAF bomber and fighter-bombocating an amendment to the constitution limiting a president's tener attacks, each with fighter escort ure in office to two terms. Senator nith (D-SC) declared today he will upon air fields at Caen and Maunot support any bid President Roose- pertus in northern France. velt may make for re-election to a battering of the U-boat bases but

"I didn't vote for Roosevelt for third term and I'm not going to vote for him for a fourth term. Smith told a reporter, "With me t isn't the man, it's the principle No president ever had more than two terms before and I think we at the end of an ought to write a limitation of that week in which the RAF alone dumkind into the Constitution.

Smith said he is prepared to give on-Germany's industrial Ruhr valley, winding up the first year since ctive support to a resolution which Bailey (D-NC) may introduce next week proposing a Constitutional Amendment to restrict the tenure of any future president to two four-year terms.

The Amendment, which would not affect Mr. Roosevelt's possible candidacy is expected to be assigned whose Chairman Van Nuvs (D-Ind) with instructions to hold public hear

with six of the war's heaviest blows aken by proponents is reported to during May, passin the 100,000 ton the shock of heavier and more fre-

Presbyterians Adopt Rules For Peace

including not only political and economic provisions but a definite havior was among the principles of

The commissioners also asked

Thompson Kerr of Pittsourgh. Commissioners set a goal of \$1.-435,000 for the 1943-1944 war service fund.

Final steps for setting up a national commission on evangelism were taken when 20 ministers and 10 laymen, nominated from the ing officer of Thunderbird field the church at large, the board of na-tional missions and the board of that he had been transferred to the Christian education, were elected by the commissioners.

Hobbs, N. M., heavy bombardment Transitional school and would be

Huraches To Go On Ration List

EROWNSVILLE, May 29 (AP) Huaraches, the flexible shoe manufactured in Mexico and now adorning many feet in the United States, from the command of the Oxnard, on the rationing list June 1. A. E. Kraut, deputy U. S. customs ollector, said he has received instructions to require a rationing Class I railroads of the United stamp for every pair brought into his country from Mexico beginning in use during the first five months

men took part in the recent Dortmund and Duesseldorf raids alone. In a speech at Dumfries, Scotland, he predicted that as many as 36,000 crewmen eventually will par-DETROIT, May 29 (AP)-A peace

ticipate in a single week's raids on Harris said in a "wings for vicstrength of the U.S. army air forthe outline adopted today by the ces in making itself felt quickly 155th general assembly of the Pres- and declared that air power had byterian church in the United States proved the key to victory throughout the war.

He said Germany knows that her complaint filed in the court of D. that war criminals should be pun- air power never will catch up with ct of justice, but stat- the Allies again and that Ge bond has been set at \$2,500. Lamb ed they did not harbor feelings of fears air power more than anything else. Britain's memory is long, the The recommendations were in- air Marshall declared, and she

Major, 28, Takes Over Arizona Field

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 29 (AP) succeeded by Major Philip C. Meyer. Meyer, commanding officer of Thunderbird II, at the age of 28 thus will be placed in command of one of the nation's largest army primary training schools. He graduated from Kelly Field, Tex., in June. 1940, and came to Arizona Calif. primary training field. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Mountainous Attu



(U. S. Navy Photo From NEA) Beautiful but treacherous are the mountains of Attu where Americans are attacking Japs. Since sides of these volcanic peaks are too difficult to scale, our forces presumably advanced through passages between them. Enemy snipers hid in these hills to attack U. S. troops:

Timid Italian Fleet Believed **Held In Reserve**

WASHINGTON, May 29 (P)— Failure of the Italian fleet even to delay the reopening of Allied com-munications lines through the Mediterranean aroused speculation to-day over the possibility that the battered but still formidable force is being held in reserve the European war. Two possible uses of the fleet which may include as many as sev-

en or eight battleships, were considered in informed quarters: 1. If the German high command has effective control of the force with its own officers in key spots, it might be employed at Hitler's direction to battle any Allied invasion thrust across the Mediterranean into Europe. Properly fought, the fleet could offer considerable resistance to a British-French-American invasion armada 2. If Italians still have effective

holding it not so much for its fighting powers as for its value as a with which to bargain in case the Italians decide to try to make Authorities here said that a battle defense of their own shores propably would inspire the Italian officers and men to put forth more

prodigious efforts in conflict than hey have yet shown. The exact makeup of the Italia naval force is a matter of specula-

In addition to their capital ships. the Italians are estimated to have about 10 cruisers, 90 destroyers and the way "to future organization of 70 submarines.

LONDON, May 29 (A)-Timid planes as the Mediterranean campaign progresses, qualified London even in Germany itself," declared a bservers said today A swarm of nearly 100 flying fort-

esses reached more than halfway vastating heaped uopn Germany and up the Italian peninsula yesterday ued. to attack Leghorn, how an Allied air barrage might creep up on surface ships unless they choose to come out and try command, who declared that the to inflict some damage, as well as

Allied naval and air units in the Mediterranean were declared watching Mussolini's ships every posminute. Even the best informed London quarters declined to forecast what use may finally be have indicated the measure would mark in the total weight of ex- made of the remains of the Italian have majority support there, with plosives hurled on Europe from the fleet. The popular presumption is ir since the war began. that they would attempt to resist Warning Italy to be prepared for invasion of the Italian mainland. Some London quarters had inforquent aerial assaults on her main- mation that the Italian fleet probland which will dwarf the present ably is concentrated mainly at the batteries of her outer bastion, loard big naval base of Spezia, about 50 Sherwood, under secretary for air, miles south of Genoa, and within disclosed that 12,000 RAF crew- easy reach of bombers from both

> The African cheetah has been timed at a speed of 103 feet a second, or more than a mile a min-

Britain and Africa.

Drafting Farmers Flayed By Butler

Washington, May 29 %-Senato Butler (R-Neb.) said today he can't see any sense in drafting young

power particularly in the farm labor field, when we have a shortage of skilled men on the farms due to their being drafted for the armed

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Stalin Pledges His Cooperation

LONDON, May 29 (A)-Advocates Russia today urged that the Allies begin building immediately upon a new foundation of inter-Allied un-derstanding which they said that Joseph Stalin had provided in a let-ter explaining the dissolution of the control of their navy, they may be

Stalin's letter was sent to Harpondent, in answer to King's query as to the Soviet view of the order's effect on International relations. In his reply Stalin saw four immediate results: The organization of a "common onslaught against Hitlerism; the exposure as a lie the oft-repeated Nazi charge that Russia sought to "Bolshevize" the world outside eight, battleships capable of and also that communists within the United Nations bloc are working against the war effort; clearance of

upon their equality." "The first reaction to Marshall talian fleet units will become "sit-ing ducks" for Allied land based ulation of partisan activities in every Nazi-occupied country London evening standard editorial "To this there can be only one reply from us," the paper contin-

> rope's underground partisans in ommon effort." A German broadcast recorded by was continuing to try to cast doubt letter a "new trick" caused by his distrust of Birtain where the labir party's executive committee contin-

ues for affiliation with the party.

"We must seek to coordinate

political warfare and to assist Eu-

Austin. May 29 (P)—Gov. Coke Stevenson today chopped down 14 and then bringing in foreign laborers to work on American farms.

"Why is it that certain of our allies seem to have surplusses of manpower particularly in the farm labor

As finally enacted, the measure provides \$8,126,804 less for departments than they have had during the current two-year period.

Among measures of statewide application killed by veto were bills that would have loosened restrictions

that would have loosened restrictions on qualifications of chairmen or members of party executive committees; authorizing district attorneys absent in war service to name assistants to perform their duties; lowering the rate of interest on all bonds held by the state board of education to three per cent; authorizing commissions of 45 per cent by employment agencies on teaching and certain other types of employment.

Other bills in the same general classification included these: Removing small independent school districts from terms of the statute which provides that county school boards may abolish or subdivide common school districts or others under its jurisdiction, which have less than 10 resident scholastics and have maintained no school in the district for five years preceding action by the county

Permitting use of convict labor on privately-owned farms,

Fixing the same standard for
credits and deductions from the parole as for prisoners not on ne

Setting up a schedule of pay for county school superintendents.
Previous bill, also passed by the legislature on the same subject, was filed without the governor's signature, thus becoming law.)
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Harold Himmel, formerly with the emergency crop and feed loan office of the department of agriculture, assigned to the Panhandle, who was frequently in Pampa, is now a storekeeper 1/c, U. S. N., and stationed at Camp Peary, Va.

from boot camp at San Diego.

navy on March 6 of this year.

Seaman Casey is the son of Mr.

miles south of Pampa. He was

ceding his induction into the

and Mrs. Earl C. Casey who reside

a junior in the local high school

Aux. Lillie Mae Gooding of Pampa has completed training in the administrative school of the Womens' army auxiliary first training center at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

Now at boot camp in San Diego, Calif., is Murray McPherson, 18, former Pampa High school student and amateur boxer. He was inducted into the navy on March 8 of this year. A native of Bixby, Ok-lahoma he attended school at Le-Fors, Pampa, and Hopkins,

Phil E. Caldey, former Pampa driller, is now at Dutch Harbor, with a naval construction unit. He has been in the service one year. His wife resides in St. Louis.

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IN SERVICE Seaman 2/c Richard Casey, 18, Albert Connie Oglesby, 18, son of guard and tackle on the 1942 Har- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Killabrew who vester football team, has arrived at reside at 617 Naida, is now in boot the University of Missouri, Colum- camp at the San Diego naval base.

OUR MEN AND WOMEN

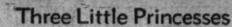
bia, Mo., to take a special desel en- He was among the draftees sent It from Gray county to Lubbock on the WAAC's have ever made here. May 17. He was assigned to the university



Women's Army Auxiliary corps, Two Pampans succeeding Mrs. Frank Mitcham. and one Shamrock man who received their cruiting service, for the district wings from Gulf with headquarters at Lubbock, was training in Pampa yesterday. center schools of the army air forces are shown Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Martin of Shamin these pictures. Upper left, Lieut. James C. Etter,

rock, has been promoted to the rank of major. He was recently transferred from Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, to Fort Devens, Mass., where he 601 S. Hobart: helped open a new WAAC trainlower left, Lieut. Alva C. Cox, Jr., ing center. 903 E. Francis, Major Martin, a Texas A. and M. both of Pampa. college graduate, volunteered in The Shamrock 1940, was first stationed at Ft. both of Pampa. Capt. Jack Martin, a brother,

man is Lieut. Royce C. Stephens. Bliss, El Paso as a lieutenant, later Cox and Stephens were pilots grad-uating from Blackland field at Capt. Jack Martin a Waco, while Etter is a graduate of who joined the armed forces at the Ellington, Houston. Graduation of same time, is now stationed in Austhe three occurred May 24. Behind tralia. Both the captain and the these three fighter pilots is 36 major are Shamrock High school weeks of rigorous training. Before graduates. they receive assignment to active combat they will receive specialized training, some to pilot fighter planes others to be a the controls of giant.





Although their country is an island of neutrality in a continent of SHAMROCK-Earl Martin, son of war, these three little Swedish princesses have gay smiles for the camera at their home near Stockholm. They are Princesses Birgitta, 6; Margaretha, 9, and Desiree, 5, daughters of Prince Gustaf Adolf and great granddaughters of King Gustav V

Edward Porter Billingsley.

Marvell Thomas Staggs, Rubye Floyd Sheffield, Lowell Allen Pendleton, Charley Alexander Vanpool, Todd and Loyd Elmer Harrell.

Floyd Halton Gillespie, Jack Leroy Harris, Claude Alvis Revious, Erwin trucks and staff cars . Willard Stewart and Colie S. Austin. These five men are scheduled to leave Wheeler for the Ft. Sill induction center on the morning of Monday, June 7.

the call but entering navy and ma- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert rine service and transfers are not

CANADIAN-Mrs. J. L. Lindley went to Lawrence Field, Ill., last Claiborne, La. week to be present when her son, William Grant Lindley, received his silver wings on Friday May 28. Aviation Cadet Lindley graduated here of Montgomery Ward & Co. from Canadian High school in 1938, and later at Park college in Missouri. He attended a radio school Kansas City and while there in the band of the 35th division. joined the national guard: was at

Lindley reported in February to the flying school in Greenville, Miss. and is now completing his training

Camp Robinson, Ark., for a time;

played in the band of the 35th divi-

CANADIAN—Afc Maxine Tepe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaught, son of Charles A. Vaught of Pampa, worked on the Tepe, who was here on furlough Sneed ranch, located between Stinwhen her sister, Norma Jean Tepe mett and Dumas, for two years. In graduated from Canadian High December, 1941, right after Pearly school, left Thursday to return to Harbor he Camp Breckenridge, Ky., where she the marines, left on January 3, 1942, WAAC Tepe was a student at Tex-

as Tech when she volunteered last

Cpl. William F. Broxson, son of action," as a member of a marine Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Broxson of raider battalion squadron patrol

Aubrey Lee Leonard, Willis James Camp Swift, Tex. He entered the Whitten, Newton Buford Seymour, Fort Sill, Okla, and was sent to course at Parris Island, South Cararmy January 22 of this year at Camp Swift March 4.

Aux. Cannie F. Newman, 401 S. Ralph Clifton Pugh, Jr., James Ray Starkweather, Pampa, was graduat-Tindall, Lemuel Casper Ford, Jr., ed this week from the motor trans-Olan Bedford Mitchell, Elbert Doyle port school of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps second training cen-Going to Lubbock with the above ter at Daytona Beach, Fla. She group but granted two weeks to was one of the 87 members of the wind out their business affairs are class which had six weeks training in army methods of driving jeeps,

Now stationed at Ft. Peck, Mont., securing recruits for the corps of engineers is Lieut. L. Karl Tomlin, former Shell Oil company employe Names of the men included in of Pampa. Lieutenant Tomlin is

Tomlin of Dodge City, Kans. He left here in June, 1942, was trained at Ft. Sill, Okla., Leonard Wood, Mo., and Camp

Lieutenant and Mrs. Tomlin are making their home in Montana. Mrs. Tomlin was a former employed

A Silver Star and a citation for bravery in action in the Battle of the Solomons has been awarded Pvt. Edward E. Vaught, by Rear Adm. T. S. Wilkinson, U. S. N.,

commander of the South deputy Pacific area. These honors were in recognition of his services with a marine unit that attacked and annihilated more than 100 Japanese in an engagement on Guadalcanal, in the Solomon Islands, on November 30,

for the base at San Diago for three months training, after

was sent overseas His citation states his "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in

f over 100 of the enemy. Private Vaught is not yet 21 years ld. He observed his 20th birthday

Myon E. Jenkins, a peacetime resident of Pampa and now a mo-tor machinist mate, second class, in the United States navy, is re-ceiving specialized training at Miami, Fla., to better fit him for what ma ybe the toughest battle of the war-the anti-submarine fight.

Jenkins, 19-year-old son of Mr. nd Mrs. Miron S. Jenkins, 922 Schneider street, enlisted in the navy December 9, 1942, and is now enrolled in the rapidly expanding ing to a Miami submarine chaser training his wife. center, the one and only service of its kind on the East coast.

yet, sinking them is the one objective of the training. Students are Coy, Wis., and Shanks, N. Y. kept on a rigorcus seven-day-aweek schedule until they are profiof the school's motto-"Sink that

A former student of the Pampa High school, he played varsity foot-

Following the completion of his training there he can expect to see with a sub-chasing unit, combatting the submarine menace to American shipping.

CAMP LEJEUNE, NEW RIVER NORTH CAROLINA - With two basic courses out of the way, Private First Class Oran J. Payne, 638 North Banks Street, Pampa, has gone to Quantico. Virginia, for the final step in his training as a marne corps offcer

He came here a month ago for advanced infantry training after completing a special "boot camp" Now a private first calss, graduation from the Quantico officer's candidate school will result in his commissioning as a second

Corporal Ralph L. Walker, son of Mrs. Martha Walker of Pampa, is home on leave after serving for two in the armed forces. While his fa-

lieutenant.

medical corps in Puerto Rico. Two service sons of Mr. and Mrs.

on Icave from Perrin Field, Sher-man, Texas, until June 9. June 14, 1942. He is at a Pacific man, Texas, until June 9.

Pfc. Clyde W. New of the Mastation.

rines, who returned to Pampa last His son was inducted into the which were spent in the Southwest Pacific, soon will be transferred to Pfc. Theron G. Webb, in charge DANCE FROM 9 P. M. TIL

Charles R. Beach, seaman, first class, is now in the machinist's school at Gaston, Conn., having been transferred from Atlantic City, N. J. In the navy since also City, N. J. In the navy since alst service, who is frequently in Pam-October, he was here for Mother's Day. He is the son of Mrs. J. H.

Pfc. Perry D. Willingham, whose wife and daughter reside in Pampa and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Willingham, are Borger residents, has sailed from New York to some destination overseas, according to a card received Saturday by

Willingham, who is with an army ordnance regiment, has been Finding submarines and, better in the army for 13 months and has served at Camps Sutton, N. C., Mc

He was last here in September for a visit with his parents, wife cient in the practical application and daughter, Jerry Nan, 21 months

> Pampa was represented when 60 Texas soldiers, meeting for the sec-American Red Cross club in London on May 4. During the evening the R. Stevenson.

Present from Pampa and the Panhandle were Sgt. Ernest Smith, Pampa; Pfc. Van Earl Steed, Childress; Pfc. Berwin H. Wilson, Shamrock; Pfc. Wade Wright, Dumas; Pfc. James K. Porter, Wel-

Promotion of Pvt. Calvin E. Tur ner of Pampa to the grade of pri-vate first class in the army of the United States has been announced by the commanding general, B. W Simpson, at Camp Santa Anita,

Pfc. Turner now stationed at this ordnance training center, is the son spouts a thin, high column. of Mrs. L. H. Holbrook who lives at 605 S. Barnes, Pampa.

A Pampa father and son are both and a half years with the army ther, E. E McNutt, is serving in the navy, Bill McNutt, his son is a student in the army specialist training school medical department, J. V. New are visiting their par- Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillwater, Okla. The senior McNutt is Aviation Cadet Kenneth New is a fireman first class, U. S. N. R.,

week after 16 months, eight of army on April 15 of this year.

He spent nine weeks of the army recruiting office here, in an Oakland, Calif., hospital re- has been promoted to technician

ceiving treatment for eye trouble fifth grade, it was announced Fribefore coming to Pampa. day by Lieut. Col. Marvin B. Dur

'Notch' Tax Plan Explained

WASHINGTON, May 29 (A)—A "notch" provision for the protection of income taxpayers owing the government slightly more than \$50 was explained today in a joint senate-house conference cor report on the pending pay-as-you-go tax collection bill.

To put taxpayers on a current basis, the bill provides for cancel-lation of 75 per cent of the 1942 or 1943 income tax liability (whichever is smaller) if the amount is more than \$50, and for complete cancellation of the lesser year's tax if ond time, joined for a dinner and \$50 or less. However, it was forean evening of tales of Texas at an seen that this would result in inequities in cases where the iability was just above \$50. For example, a group sent greetings to Gov. Coke man owing \$52 would have to 25 per cent of it over the next two years, or \$13.

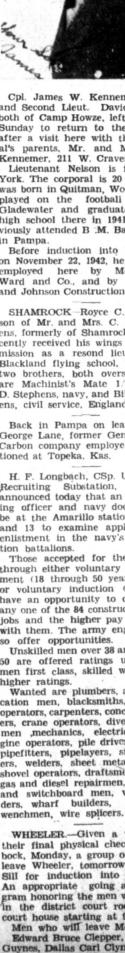
To eliminate the difficulty, the conferees provided that the additional tax to be paid shall be 25 per cent of the lesser year's tax, or the excess of the tax liability over \$50. The \$52 man, then, would have to pay only \$2 additional. The measure is expected to be called up for final approval next week, first in the house, then in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The humpback whale spouts a low, rounded cloud; the finback

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Queen Victoria is pictured on more types of postage stamps than any other person who ever lived.

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bombers. The three airmen shown above are members of the fifth 1943 class of graduating flyers from the Gulf coast schools, which are lo-

cated at Pampa, Lubbock, Blackland and Eagle Pass with fields at Aloe Foster, Brooks, Moore. Elling-

ton. All of these fields and schools

are in Texas. There is one Oklahome school in the Gulf coast the

Leader Della F. Coleman, Wel-

lington, will be one of the two

Women's Army Auxiliary corps re-

cruiters in Pampa on June 1, 2, 3.

Leader Coleman will accompany

Third Officer Jessie W. Gardner

here and the two will be on duty

at the army recruiting station in

the postoffice from 8 a. m. to 5:15

p. m. for each of the three days.

They will call on prospects and

make arrangements for later inter-

filled by applicants. Pvt. Hans P.

Jorgensen U. S. army, will be driv-

ecruiters to Pampa.

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SHAMROCK-Miss Nell Adams

nas been appointed Wheeler coun-

ty recruiting chairman for the

Pvt. Don Castle, U. S. Army Re-

views if the hours stated cannot be

will be longest recruiting call

York. The corporal is 20 years old. was born in Quitman, Wood county, played on the football team at Bladewater and graduated high school there in 1941. He previously attended B .M. Baker school n Pampa.

Before induction into the army on November 22, 1942, he had been employed here by Montgomery Ward and Co., and by Reinhardt and Johnson Construction company

SHAMROCK-Royce C. Stephens. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stephens, formerly of Shamrock, who recently received his wings and comnission as a resond lieutenant at Blackland flying school, Waco, has two brothers, both overseas. They are Machinist's Mate 1/c Vaughn D. Stephens, navy, and Billie Stephns, civil service, England.

Back in Pampa on leave is Ens. George Lane, former General Atlas Carbon company employe, now stationed at Topeka, Kas.

H. F. Longbach, CSp. U. S. Navy Recruiting Substation, Amarillo, announced today that an interviewing officer and navy doctor would be at the Amarillo station June 12 and 13 to examine applicants for enlistment in the navy's construc-

tion battalions. Those accepted for the Seabees hrough either voluntary enlistment ment (18 through 50 years of age) voluntary induction (18 to 38) have an opportunity to qualify for any one of the 84 construction trade jobs and the higher pay that goes with them. The army engineers al-

so offer opportunities. Unskilled men over 38 and through 50 are offered ratings up to firemen first class, skilled workers for

Wanted are plumbers, auto lubrication men, blacksmiths, bulldozer operators, carpenters, concrete workers, crane operators, divers, draftsmen ,mechanics, electricians, engine operators, pile driver foreman, pipefitters, pipelayers, steel workers, welders, sheet metal workers, shovel operators, draftsmen, drillers, gas and diesel repairmen, telephone and switchboard men, water ten-ders, wharf builders, hatchmen,

WHEELER.-Given a week after their final physical check in Lubbock, Monday, a group of men will Wheeler, tomorrow, for Ft. Sill for induction into the army. An appropriate going away program honoring the men will be held n the district court room of the

ourt house starting at 9:30 a.m. Men who will leave Monday are: Edward Bruce Clepper, Clyde Ray Guynes, Dallas Carl Clynch, Joseph

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Egocentricity

The longer one ponders John L. Lewis' decision to bring his United Mine Workers back into the American Federation of Labor, the more possible explanations appear-and the less any of them satisfies. It is like one of those detective stories in which one tries to fit all the pieces together, without having any left over, but always there seem to be loose ends that contradict any tentative solution.

One conclusion, however, does emerge with finality. Two, perhaps, though they are so intertwined as almost to become one.

Mr. Lewis is completely egocentric. He does nothing: at any time, without first deciding how it will contribute to the aggrandizement of John L. Lewis. And second, he has the loyal, almost unanimous support of his union. He has that support because consistently, against great odds, he has won their battles. But their battles were his battles; and there is good reason to believe that of recent years, at least, the miners have been almost incidental beneficiaries of their president's fight to add to his own prestige and power.

It is mere wishful thinking to imagine that such a man has backed water has decided to subordinate himself to the one-time associate whom he hates with all the passion that is in his heart; whom he has excoriated with such terrific bitterness. Whatever motivated Mr. Lewis in seeking reaffiliation with the A. F. of L., it did not include willingness to serve un der William Green.

BY the same token, it would be inviting disaster to assume that Mr. Lewis' influence in Federation councils, whether he plans himself to take over the reins or merely to get a stooge he can dominate, will be exerted toward promoting peace and co-operation with the C. I. O. which he created and which then had the ineffable gall to repudiate his political leadership.

What will come out of the current upheavel is anybody's guess. What Mr. Lewis is trying to get out of it is equally problematical. We can be sure, however, that his goal in the long run is the acquisition of new powers for John L. Lewis, and that he will not hesitate to bite, gouge, kick, destroy anything that he cannot conquer.

WHATEVER is the outcome of the struggle for higher pay for the miners, Mr. Lewis has so conducted that fight as to do grave injury to the cause of labor unionism.

Now that he is expanding his field to take in again, the great A. F. of L., it is to be hoped that the members of that organization will not permit Lewis to lead them around by the nose as he has his miners -to lead them into striking against the security of the United States in time of war-to force them to discredit the intelligence or the patriotism of the labor movement.

BUY VICTORY BONDS . Can't Equip Our Soldiers

WHILE the Army's high command insists upon dragging millions more men out of war production and into uniform Lieut-Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Service of Supply, testifies publicly that though our allies should be completely equipped by the end of 1943, "our own army will not be so equip-

"In point of fact," he says, "we are still not free from difficulties in providing essential cargo for the shipping which is available to us."

-BUY VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press

(Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad)

One year has passed since our properties were taken by the Government, as a result of our stand for law, order and efficient operation. Last July the Office of Defense Transportation

(ODT) established "standard" featherbed rules in the train and engine service. In October we issued our Annual Report for 1941, containing an analysis of operations under our old rules and under the featherbed rules inaugurated by the ODT The wastes of manpower, equipment and materials under ODT's featherbed operations were

The ODT claimed that our analysis was wrong, but declined our requests for impartial investi-

The following figures of two four-months periods beginning in July, the month in 1942 when ODT established the featherbed rules, and end-ing in October, the last month of unhampered operations in 1941, are taken from sworn state ments filed with the Interstate Commerce Com-

1942 1941°

I.C.C. STATISTICS OFUNdr'r Gov't Und'r Pvt. % change
TRAIN AND ENGINE mgmt. with mgmt, with in 1942
EMPLOYEES (thr'b'd rules old rules from 1941) Number of Employes

(average mid-month count) 106.75 71.75 + 48.8%Train Miles 150,426 145,578 + 3.3% 90.604 75.886 +19.4% Hous on Duty

Compensation Paid ..\$104,506 \$77,226 +35.3% Records of the Interstate Commerce Commission thus reveal how ODT wastefully increased the humber of train and engine employes 48.8%, and total hours on duty 19.4%, to produce only 3.3% more train miles.

The wastes of ODT featherbedding are shown in further detail by the following analysis of the I.C.C. statistics. They more than substantiate the ODT wastes set forth in our 1941 Report:

Compensation per Train Mile Man Days per 100 53.0c +31.1% Train Miles 6.06 +44.0% Employe's Hours on Duty per Day ... 6:54 8:35 -19.6% Compensation per

Employe on Duty per Day ... \$7.96 \$8.75 - 9.0% paid to all employes in 1941 are included in the 1941 figures.

Compensation per train mile is only one item In the cost of transportation. Unnecessary use of employes also involves wastes of motive power, fuel and other critical materials.

The prosecution of the war would be materially improved if private industry were permitted to operate efficiently, provide incentive rates for greater production, and eliminate all practices which retard output and waste materials and

GEO. P. MCNEAR, Jr.

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word print of democracy. By God I will ac -WALT WHITMAN.

A RATIONAL INTERPRETATION OF THE FIRST COMMANDMENT

Here is another presentation of the first commandment. Had I been one of the judges, I would have voted for this to receive one of the first three. One of the judges in the committee, judging from a rational or non-revelation standpoint, selected this as being the best presentation. I am glad to reproduce it and only wish it could have been one of the prize winners. I think it very rationally explains the essentials of

The First Commandment

The rational approach to this subject is limited to a process of inductive reasoning, because we repudiate as untenable, irrational, unnatural and unChristian the necessity or reliability of the revelation upon which the traditional deductions are based.

In order to understand the First Commandment it is necessary to rescue it from the misconceptions of traditionalism and restate it in present day terminology. The proposition can be stated as: What is the irreducible minimum, the essential norm , which governs man in his relationship with God and the universe? The answer Jesus gave was more rational than we have supposed, because he stated the eternal principle which governed God and His attitude toward the universe. Then he applied the same basic principle to man, namely: that man should entertain the same attitude of mind towards his neighbor as he does towards

The norm of right living becomes more rational when we recognize that the word translated "love" is derived from the Greek root 'agape", which means a right attitude of mind, rational process, an intelligent determined act of will in contrast to an emotion, natural affection or passion. This being true, the First Commandment is the essential norm: that man must have an "agapethic" attitude of mind towards himself, his neighbor and his God.

If we translate this definition into terms of life, it implies man must always act rightly towards himself, his neighbor and his God. But how can a man know what is right without a norm by which he can judge what is right? Certainly, man can not legislate the rightness of his own actions towards his neighbor, much less towards his God. This necessitates a norm of right which is independent of a legislative or coercive act. That' which is right must be based on an impersonal rule, an eternal norm, a first truth of reason. Because, whatever is right must of necessity be reasonable. Also, whatever is truly reasonable must be demonstrated by a right attitude of mind towards himself, his neighbor and his God. Therefore, the First Commandment as stated by Jesus: that man must be "agapethic" towards God, his neighbor and himself is an essential norm, a law of necessity, the most reasonable thing to do. And as such it is the irreducible minimum of right action, a first truth of

However, we must not consider the law of necessity as an act devoid of an alternate choice. It merely implies that the alternate choice would be irrational, a violation of the essential norm. True reason is always based upon a moral act, i.e. freedom of choice, freedom of investigation, freedom of judgment. Yet freedom must have a norm of perfection, otherwise it would be impossible to judge when freedom became license or tyranny. And the norm by which freedom is judged is that of disinterested benevolence, an agapethic attitude of mind, i.e. the willing of the highest well-being of himself, his God and his neighbor.

It would be irrational to disassociate God from this essential norm, because God must of necessity will His own highest well-being and that of the universe. To repudiate this axiom of truth would be irrational and self-destructive. Therefore, the irreducible minimum of right action, the First Commandment of reason is: that God must by the law of necessity will the highest well-being of himself and the universe. He must be agapethic-

disinterested in his benevolence. This being true, the First Commandment as stated by Jesus can be recognized as the axiom of truth: Man must always will the highest wellbeing of himself, his God and his neighbor. It is a first truth of reason. To will otherwise is irrational and self-destructive. It is the principle of 'laissez faire" applicable to both religion and

It is even possible to condense the First Commandment into a mathematical formula as follows: Disinterested benevolence (B), plus Freedom (F), plus Reason (Rn), plus Rightness of action (Rt): or reduce it as: B. F. Rn. Rt-the essential norm of rightness.

EDWIN COLBECK Santa Ana, Calif.

POINTS ACROSS THE BORDE. (Portland (Me.) Evening Express)

Down East residents who go across the border to buy, on the New Brunswick side, foods which are rationed in the United States, are going to have to surrender ration coupons, anyway: United States customs men have been instructed to count out in ration points all such foods brought back by the border-crossers. And that may make sense but it's hard to see just how it can.

The widely advertised purpose in rationing scarce commodities is to prevent the total disappearance of such articles from the market—as they would disappear if hoarders and panic buyers

were permitted to dip in and help themselves. But if a Calais, Me., housewife goes across the border and buys a pound of butter, for example, in St. Stephen-it would seem she was not contributing to the scarcity of butter in the United States of America; rather that she was thereby making an extra pound of butter available for

some fellow countryman. Now, thanks to this points-across-the-border ruling, any surpluses that may exist in New Brunswick apparently will continue to be surpluses; they will not be allowed to relieve any shortages existing in Maine, for certainly nobody's going to hike over to Canada to buy articles which are on sale at the corner grocery in Calais, so long as the "cost" in rationing points is to be the same

in either case. Burocracy wins again.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

With a combination of pay-as-you-go and instalment payments on the 1942 tax, everything seems to be thought of but an amusement tax for the few hours you hold the dough.-Detroit News.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Folks who don't take their time about it do a poor

THAT VAUNTED JAP TOE-HOLD IN THE ALEUTIANS



It is estimated that rural workers

For the first time in years the

come from the normal overseas de-

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band of brave Tommies and Indian

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Arakan, knows what to expect.

type of conveyance is mobilized.

highway systems in the world. Out

of an aggregate of two hundred and

ninety thousand miles, only eighty

three thousand can be used by army

trucks in all seasons. Chief mode

of passenger or freight travel is

still by bullock cart but when thee

are assembled in large groups a

critical fodder problem ensues. Gas-

oline is scarce and many local ve-

hicles are powered by alcohol from

plants set up by the United States

for changing molasses into fuel.

lubricants

Castor oil is substituted for mineral

The nation had two hundred loco-

notives and ten thousand cars at

the outbreak of war. Many of these

were loaned for uses on the Persian

railroads which carry American-

made materiel to Russia. An effort

was made to build trains in India

but shipping shortages delayed im-

DISAGREE-Speaker Sam Ray-

portation of tools and metals.

harrows and harvesters.

The National Whirligid News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN REFUGEES-The open demand will earn approximately eighteen of the new Zionist Organization of billion dollars in 1943. Judged by America that Britian surrender the old ratios, they should purchase Palestine Mandate to the United about one billion and a half dollars' States or to a group of powers em- worth of equipment. But that braces more than the affairs of amount is not available. he Near East, according to diplomats familiar with the situation. They believe the move is the forerunner of a request that Tunisia be turned over to the Jews as a haven for their persecuted brethren in Nazi dominated lands

Members of their race, despite the Cremieux Decree and the punitive aws established by the Vichyites in 1940 are in many ways more strongy entrenched in North Africa than n the Tel Aviv section. They have lived in this territory for generations and instead of being an outcast minority as they are in Palestine they are an important segment of the population in numbers, worldly goods and influence.

Baron Rothschild and other fianciers invested money in this district and recently Herbert Lehman sent his rehabilitation agents into the country distributing aid to needy Jews and Arabs. Certain well-informed forecasters notify that the ground is being prepared for a genuine homeland where the harassed Jewish refugees from all parts of Europe will find permanent security such as they failed to get on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean.

TROUBLESOME-The Jews have never been happy in modern Palesne. They were not satisfied with the original Balfour Declaration and now they are deeply offended because the London Colonial Office has reaffirmed the terms of its White Paper restricting immigration. Powerful leaders of Histadruth labor organizations and the Jewish Agency charge that Britian always placed their interests sec

What seemed generosity, they lament, was almost wholly an oil and navy setup. A limited number of Jews were encouraged to take root in a narrow strip to provide lawabiding residents near the fleet's pipeline, which terminates at Haifa. A few poor members of the Sephardics migrated from Greece but the most of the pilgrims were from the professional and commercial classes of Europe together with some from the U.S.A. Young Moslems sold their fields to the settlers and then flocked to Cairo and other pleasure resorts, where they lived on the fat of the land. Upon returning and trying to buy back their former properties they discovered that the parcels were not on the market and pitter feuds resulted.

British colonial officials will be pleased if Tunisia should be opened up to the Jews, for if they depart rom Palestine the Zionists can dispose of their farms and orchards to the former owners. The English then will be rid of a troublesome Arab problem, which is bound to increase because the Mohammedan population doubles in twenty-seven ears.

HEART-New York business anlysts advise that, although farm nachinery is now being pinched with autos, washing devices and refrigerators it may be one of the postbellum bonanzas. Manufacturers were not compelled to conver their plants to military production. as most people believe. Their factories were idle until the Government alloted raw materials when the rop crisis became acute. Now the WPB has given the green light not only to reapers, binders and heavy controptions but to pliers, fence wire and nails urgently needed by stock raisers and growers.

A marked improvement in tractor lesigns followed the First World War. Some pastmasters think the jeep will be the "plow horse" of the coming peace. Even today the Department of Agriculture is experinenting with it in Alabama, hauling grain, pulling cultivators and fur nishing power for milking apparatus But technicians say it will not supplant standard m

NEA Staff Correspondent

Film careers usually are launched with the aid of press agents, makeup experts, camera-men and voice in Hollywood. Republic studio yesterday appealed to the War Proaverage agrarian is forced-and help a \$22 a week waitress becom able-to save money. He will have a \$150 a week film actress.

this nest egg, plus additional inmand, to spend later for necessities waitress in a restaurant across the street from Republic studio. They gave her a screen test, then a contract to co-star with Jane Withers and Mary Lee in a filmusical, "Three Little Sisters." The pic-HIGHWAY - Winston Churchill hints that Anglo-American forces ture will start sometime in June. may attack the Japanese through Mary decided to keep her waitress Burma. We shall delude ourselves

cult is that assignment. The little all right-both films and restaurants are essential industries—the Republic studio legal department through jungle and mud-covered checked the local office of the War Production Board.

tier after an unsuccessful foray on Strategists familiar with the East warn that the Allies will face all manner of transportation handicaps even in India. Yet no large-scale offensive can be mounted until every a waitress. India has one of the poores

BALCONY BURLESQUE

"The Life Story of Mary Pickford" soon after publication of her Andy Hardy's Blond Trouble, left. Hollywood chuckling. His esblond. . . . Producer Harry Sher-man wants Lloyd Nolan to play the lead in one of those super-westerns after Nolan completes "Guadalcanal Diary." . . . Songwriter Jimmy McHugh's "Murder, He Says," has become a definite part of army jargon. It's how the boys describe an order to break into double-time

course. ourn acted with Solomonlike wisdom tirely ban sweaters. Writes Will: "All right. I won't." That's serv-

when he referred to the Judiciary Committee the charge that Eugene Cox of Georgia had violated law and ethics in accepting a fee from a radio station while it had an application for a license before the Federal Communications Commis sion. As chairman of a group investigating FCC, the Georgian's pocketing of the payment has caused evere criticism. Judiciary head is Hatton W. Sum-

ners of Texas, one of the abiest and most high-minded men in the House. He has been the pioneer in assailing the kind of bureaucracy embodied in the agency which Mr. Cox would like to wipe out or curb. But, although they frequently disagree, the Judge is a close personal friend of both Sam and Gene.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Office Cat.

Judge (to old culprit standing before him)-What's the matter with you? Cant' you behave yourself for one week? You have been before this court for at least thirty times, charged with drunkenness, shoplifting, burglary, assault and now you are accused of beating your wife. What have you to Prisoner-Your honor, nobody's

Sweet Young Thing-Do you believe in the old saying that mar-

riage is a lottery? Married Man-I certainly de not. A man is supposed to have a chance in a lottery.

Wife-Well, dear, I'll meet you at the restaurant at twelve for

Husband-All right, but please emeritus of architecture at Liver

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

A few weeks ago Mary Dillon, daughter of opera star Marguerita to follow him into exile because he air power, would seem to be some Sylva, was discovered working as a is too soft. job until then.

Just to be sure everything was

"No," said the local board, "Mary Dillon could not leave one essentiol industry for a higher paying job in another essential industry. So yesterday the studio appealed to Washington and demanded a review of the case. Until she's unfrozen, Mary Dillon will remain

Milton Berle is getting plenty of

Other day, in reporting that the Hays office had banned zoot suits from the screen, we expressed the hope that Will Hays would not en-

after a tough day on the obstacle

SALVAGE SIGN It was bound to happen. There's now a "Rags for Salvage" from last month's Hollywood drive tacked up on the dressing roon door of Rags Ragland on the "Gir Crazy" set at M-G-M. . . . Even on Bataan, the movies must have their glamor. There will be a bath-

ing suit sequence, in a Bataan stream, for the otherwise deglamorized girls who will play army nurses in Metro's "Cry Havoc." Despite all the denials, Alexis Smith and Craig Stevens will listen to wedding bells next month Simone Simon is trying to help John Huston forget Olivia de Havilland. . . . During a recent visit to New York, a lah-de-dah movie queen was in the elevator with Charlie Chaplin at the Hotel Pier-

re. She overheard a lovely blond

say she was going to Hollywood

in a few days. The movie queen gushed: "My dear, you should meet Mr. Chaplin He knows everybody in Hollywood and could probably get you a screen test." The blond kept a frigid silence until the elevator stopped then walked out haughtily. does she think she is?" asked the movie queen. "That," grinned the elevator boy, "Is Congresswoman Claire Booth Luce."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

I look to cities of sparkling build ings of steel and glass made liant with color. I want to see world in which sunshine is compul-sory as far as man can insure it. Away with all the dingy alleys! Away with the sugar icing!
—Charles Herbert Reilly,

Home Front's Real Danger

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

MAYBE it's about time to revive some of the "We can lose this war!" talk which was current last August The news from Tunisia and Attu s all to the good these days, but the news from home, if you'll take the trouble to read between the lines, is all terrible.

Last August, everyone was fearful we were losing the battle of production. War Production Board was in a sorry confusion itself, and its disputes with the Army and Navy procurement services seemed endless and impossible of solution. But WPB snapped out of it, settled the worst of its own internal rows, fired a few of its brass hats who were gumming up the works, established liaison with the Army on one flank and with the Navy on the other, reorganized its lines, brought in sor new talent an dstarted going places. WPB still lacks some of the smoothness and efficiency characteristic of the German general staff at its best, but the battle of production is apparently being won. Elsewhere on the home front, however, we are taking a terrible

when the history of this campaign have been many clashes at arms s written the chapter covering the days in which you are now living can be identified as the period of great indecision and glorious incon-

istency. There is no apparent plan of battle, and the commissars, co-ordinators and congressmen in comhand don't seem to be able to decide what to do about it.
STYMIES RIGHT AND LEFT

CONGRESS prohibits the fixing a limitation on salaries over \$25,000, yet there is a definite limit on wages under the Little Steel Formula. Reconcile that.

coaches. But times have changed want to hurt anybody, and seems toreadors of inflation out of the Nipponese from Burma. duction Board in Washington to ring by appseasement. Leon Henderbecause he was too tough. His suc-cessor, Prentiss M. Brown, may have help from the Allies in the way of

> stance-the War Food Administration objects. Prices must be kept up scarcely halt the Jap efforts to to encourage production, Result? Stymie.

The only way in which selling while the Alice feating Hitler. prices may be kept down while production prices are kept up is hrough the granting of subsidies to producers, yet Congress will have no part of subsidies or incentive pay-ments, and will appropriate no It's interesting that the

hreatens to cut off all aid to small dministration. Justify that. Congress sees the ned for greater

Congress sees the need for greater

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taxation to finance the war effort, yet argues five months to find a way to forgive a year's taxes. Add that up to make up to make logic.

THE War Labor Board, strug- Payments Delayed Milton Berle is getting pienty of laughs at army camp shows with a burlesque of the balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet." He plays both barrage of 17,000 unsettled applications for raises. It settles so few federal approval of the revised state of the plays below that strikes at key of the play in the strikes at key of the strikes at key of the play in the strikes at key of the strike war plants like Boeing and Chrysler actually break out in protest over autobiography. . . . Title of Mick-ey Rooney's next Andy Hardy film, decision—any decision. Meanwhile, fare department officials said, as John L. Lewis forces the War Latranged wife, Ava Gardiner, is a bor Board into a corner, monopolizes its time for a part of every day for a period of over two months

while other cases must wait. Office of Economic Stabilization which is supposed to master-mind this battle against inflation, serves no useful nurpose that anyone can see, save to deliver messages from the White House

Before very much time goes by, it looks as though there will most certainly have to be some wholereshuffling of brass hats, changing of policies—just such as WLB has gone through in the past nine months-before any improvement can be made. If it isn't done, we can lose this battle of inflation, and we can lose this war at home,

Today's War Analysis

EDI THE WAR TODAY ttttttttttt By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Writer One of the best preces of news to come out of China in a long time is the formal declaration by the Chinese Communists that they will stand by the government "until Japan and her Axis partners are de feated and construction of an independent, democratic China is com-

This announcement is tantamoun to a pledge that the Red armies in the field—and there are several of them—will fight beside Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces to the end.

That's of the utmost importance not only to China but to the cause of the United Nations, Sooner or laer there must be a show-down between the Reds and the cer government to determine the Communist party shall be permitted to exist along with Ge Chiang's Kuomintang (Nationalist) party, which is the only one rece ognized officially.

Should this show-down come while The battle against inflation can the war is in progress it might ecome a rout, almost any day, and easily produce a catastrophe. There between the Communist-led armies and the Central.

China's gravest hour of trial in her conflict with the Japanese lies immediately ahead. About her only resources are manpower (for which she lacks equipment) and unlimited courage and determination. Her task is to keep herself from being knocked out pending the time when

the Allies can give her adequate aid. The period of emergency may last for some months before the United Nations can launch a major blow at the Japanese on the Office of Price Administration, continent and thus relieve the pres-like Ferdanand the Buil, doesn't sure on the Chinese. The United Nations will have to open up a committed to a policy of tossing the route to Chungking by ousting the

The minimum time that the son had to resign as boss of OPA Chinese will have to shift largely six months. The United Nations When OPA does get firm about wanting to lower some basic food price—livestock on the hoof, for ina deterrent to the Japs on the continent, but these operations can complete their conquest of China while the Allies are engaged in de-

Thus the solidarity of the Communist and the Central govern-ment forces at this juncture may

It's interesting that the Communnoney to finance them. Stymied a- ist declaration coincides with Moscow's action in dissolving the Comintern which years ago up, and aid to small business, yet self the "general staff of world revolution." The central executive comarmers through the Far Security mittee of the Chinese Communist party endorsed the Moscow move as hastening the defeat of the Axis

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Old Age Pension

plan to conform with the 48th legislature's old age assistance lation.

soon as federal security officials act. This procedure is necessary under the law making available federal matching money. The June average payment will

be \$20.31 to 183,154 pensioners. While this is 84 cents more than the average May payment of \$19.47, it is still \$2.43 under the amount authorized by law and which would be paid if funds were available. Since the appropriation of the 48th legislature is not sufficient to liminate cuts in old age checks.

an accepted system of distributing the old age apropriation."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Termite queens may live to the age of 15 years and lay more than 100,000,000 eggs.

welfare department statement explained, "proration thus becomes

SIDE GLANCES



OPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE; INC. T. M. REO. U. S. PAT. OFF "Don't you think it would be patriotic to spend our vaca-tions in the country? We could pick a farm near where some good-looking boys are working!"

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First Photos of Attu Attack



Navy official photo shows landing boats after they were put over the side of a transport moving towards beach at Attu. Searchlight of a destroyer cuts thru the heavy fog like a pencil.



This scene shows landing boats pouring scores of soldiers and their equipment onto black volcanic sand of Massacre Bay, May 11. This is the southern landing force



An advanced command post detail carrying back a wounded comrade. This picture reveals rough terrain



Landing party on Massacre beach returning Jap, fire from the hills. Nips camouflage came down to edge of fog line and fired at our forces from crevices in rocks. Our men's clothing blends with the terrain on Attu. (NEA Telephotos.)

Pro Grid Meeting Set For June 19

CHICAGO, May 29 (A)-The National football league's second meeting of the year has been called will be presented then, too.

graduating between June and October are being compiled by Laywhich does not become effective
den's office for the draft session, until August.

sleep with soldiers in regular barracks and mess halls, engage in rifle
and machine gun drills, help build
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Officers Warned To Watch Henky-Tonks

AUSTIN, May 29 (P)-Speedy ap- Petroleum Executives for June 19 and 20 primarily to approve the new schedule and draft trol act, especially provisions aimed. To Act As Privates an additional 200 collegians, but at tightening up on honky-tonks, there's an outside chance one or was urged today on local law enmore petitions for club franchises forcement officers by Liquor Advates will be served by 100 execu-

ministrator Bert Ford. Commissioner Elmer Layden today named Chicago as the site of the encore meeting to the April gathering, at which time member teams were unable to agree on a schedule. The names of college players the same as the curfey lay.

the second held this year.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Walls of the White House are of gray Virginia sandstone, made dazzling white by the painter's brush.

Specific language was written inbridges and participate in other activities.

The men were invited to enter the ranks for two days to learn how petroleum products are used in the vague and indefinite by the high

courts and the tightened provisions of the new law promises more successful prosecution. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, May 29 (P)-A

vates will be served by 100 executives of the petroleum industry next week.

The war department said today the oilmen will be treated like any other recruits entering the training center at Fort Belvoir, Va. They will split into groups of six, eat and we have the substitution of the control of the control

Cincinnati Whips Dodgers as Cards Win

Yanks Finally Go On Big **Hitting Spree**

too many laughs out of it, had a great big chuckle at the expense of the Bums today.

Now serving the Cincinnati Reds, he's athletic instructor. the veteran second-sacker broke up a ball game today by belting a sin-gle with the bases loaded in the 11th inning to give the Reds a 5 to 4 victory.

What made it especially for Lonnie-aside from the fact it nullified a ninth-inning three-run Brooklyn rally that tied the score
—was that the defeat left the Dodgers with only a shaky halfgame hold on first place in the National league. The win boosted the Reds into fourth place.

CARDS 5. GIANTS 4 ST. LOUIS, May 29 (A)—Ray Sanders' single with the bases loaded in the last half of the ninth gave the Cardinals a 5 to 4 victory over the New York Giants today after Lou Klein's two errors in the first half of the frame had enabled the New Yorkers to tie the score. Klein hit a homer for the Cards and Ernie Lombardi for the Giants,

PIRATES 12, PHILLIES 4 PITTSBURGH, May 29 (A)-The Pittsburgh Pirates walloped Phila- and Preakness. lelphia 12-4 in the opener of a three-game series today. Pittsburgh's starting hurler, Zavier escigno, had a shutout until the ninth, when the Phils collected four

CUBS 4. BRAVES 3 CHICAGO, May 29 (A)-The Chicago Cubs scored two runs in the 13th inning today to beat the Boston Braves, 4 to 3. The Brayes Pampa Club Will went ahead 3 to 2 in their half of the 13th but two wild pitches by Nate Andrews permitted the Cubs Play At Borger to tie the score. Then a walk to Dominic Dallessandro and singles by Len Merullo and Claude Pas-

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YANKEES 9 INDIANS 5

NEW YORK, May 29 (A)-The Yankees went on their biggest hitting and run-making spree in three weeks today to wallop the Cleveland Indians 9 to 5 and move close up among the leaders of the American League parade.

Actually, after scoring seven runs in the first two innings and coasting from there, the Yanks were in the loop's top spot by a few percentage points, pending the outcome of the Washington Senators' game tonight. The Indians meantime, sank to third.

The Yanks went right to work on Lefty Chubby Dean, and drove him pitchers, Adkins, outfielder, Ridgeto the showers before he could get a man out in the second inning the season on him against these Base Baseball the season on him, against three wins. Meantime, Ernie (Tiny) Bonham served up an easy ten-hitter Teams Wani Games for his fourth win of the year.

TIGERS 6, RED SOX 4 troit Tigers beat the Boston Red reasonable distance from the post Sox 6 to 4 today, the veteran Tom- on a home-and-home basis, S-Sgt. my Bridges receiving credit for the W. R. McInturff, baseball director win, although he had to submit to at the field, announced. a relief from Johnny Gorsica in The PAAF baseball clubs, despite

BROWNS 10, A'S 2 PHILADELPHIA, May 29 (P)-The St. Louis Browns combined opportune hitting with Steve Sundra's effective eight-hit pitching today to wallop the Athletics, 10 to 2. 1700 and asking for extension 278. Chet Laabs hit a homer with one

SENATORS 7, CHISOX 4 WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)-The Washington Senators turned back the Chicago White Sox 7 to 4 tonight to regain undisputed possession of the American League lead-



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. coach at the Metropolitan A. A. U. track championships tomorrow. He has entered five cadets from the merchant marine academy where

One of the signs posted in the Phillies clubhouse by Owner Bill Cox reads: "Players will be handthe end of the season when they turn in their complete uniforms at the office." . . . Which seems to emphasize the point that this is the first time in many years that a Phillies' suit would be re-

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Pittsburgh Johnny Ray, who specializes in handsome hammerers, is about to unveil Regis O'Toole, a middleweight who has been drill-ing under Ray's tutelage over a for \$55,000, he signed Georgie Woolf to ride the hoss in Monday's suthe floss in the fabulous the afternoon contest. Thomas, (well, almost) Fred Digby of the New Orleans Item has done it losers. again. He picked the finish of the

SERVICE DEPT. Maj. George Kenmore, former Auburn football and baseball star and the Tigers' ace in their 1938 Orange Bowl victory over Michigan State, recently was awarded Silver Star for gallantry in the Tunisian sector.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Four former Pampa Oilers, Hutton, Fulenwider, Bailey, and Vannoy, are in the baseball squad the Pampa Diamond Shop will send to Borger today to play a carbon company team there at 3 p. m. at Huber

The local players will meet at 12:30 p. m. at Roadrunner park here, ready for the trip to Borger.

Sunday's game will be the third For Spaniards of the season for the Diamond Shop as they have played two games ear lier this season with a team from to 9, and the second 11 to 4.

gel, rf; Mays, p. and Claude Heiskell, and Hutton, giers authorities before the arrival

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

and colored baseball teams are BOSTON, May 29 (P)-The De- ready to challenge any team any

> the recent inclement weather, are rapidly rounding out into well-balanced ball clubs, according to Sgt. McInturff.

> Any teams interested in accepting the challenge may contact Sgt. McInturff by telephoning Pampa -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Shamrock Offers Area Swimming Safety Course

SHAMROCK, May 29-A zone water safety instructors course will be held at the Shamrock Municip-Swimming pool from June 14 through June 19, Bob Clark, manager of the pool, announced today. The course will be taught by a water safety instructor from Louis, Mo., sponsored by the American Red Cross.

The course is open to men and women who have reached their 19th birthday, and will be limited, more less, to persons who plan to teach swimming this summer in pools over the county. The following counties have been

asked to send representatives to Shamrock to take the course: Beckham, Greer and Custer counties, Okla., and Wheeler, Childress and Hemphill counties Texas. Any person interested in teaching swimming who would like to take the course is asked to contact Bob Clark.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Slide Rule Wins Peter Pan Race

NEW YORK, May 29 (A)-Slide one of the numerous colts that have been chasing Count Fleet around this spring, took advantage of the Count's absence today to win the mile and oneeighth of the Peter Pan handicap before 26,041 briskly betting fans

at Belmont park.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS CONDITIONING PRAISED

WASHINGTON, May 29 (P)—
"Physical conditioning became a fetish." Those words summarized in
a war department report tonight
the three years of training that enable the First Division to spearhead the North African invasion.

Sports Roundup Pairings Completed For **Tournament At Golf Club Today**

Fritzie Zivic fight at Pittsburgh's 4-ball tourney in which match play at 36 and a flip of the coin decided Forbes Field, but Johnny Allen did is scheduled to start today, weather the order. First place went to Mrs.

entered in the Scotch foursome hich was played Thursday afternoon. It was decided to hold the Scotch foursomes each instead of on alternate Thursdays as ad been previously planned,

1101st Squadron Whips Propellors' 16 To 6

In a feature Pampa Army Air warded the winners. Field softball league game Friday

"Propellors" a 16 to 6 defeat. A late rally by the men of the 328th livened up the contest in the closing stages of the game, but the

The schedule for this Monday's Withers 1-2-3, same as the Derby. league contests are as follows: 1101st vs 1094, 1104th vs PX and 454th vs 1103rd.

Grant To Play In Tennis Contest

SAN ANTONIO. May 29 (AP)-"Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta, private first class at Kelly Field here, will be seeded No. 1 in the Texas tennis association's state championship tournament which starts Tuesday morning at the San Antonio country club. Grant ranks No. 3 nationally.

seeded No. 2 in the tournament, according to Jimmy Langham, club Farris Oden; C. M. Carlock, J. M. ennis pro. John Hickman of San White; Bill Crowson, Tommy White, Antonio, who repeated as southwest conference champion for the University of Texas this spring, will be seeded No. 2.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Freedom Asked

MEXICO CITY, May 29 (AP) -Spanish Republicans here, in the Pampa field, winning both games name of the Federation for Aid to from the soldier outfit, the first 10 Spanish Refugees, sent messages to Generals Girand and DeGaulle ask-On the Diamond Shop squad are ing them to grant permission to Stevenson, 3b; Tilley, ss; Williams, Spaniards held in North Africa to 2b; Weatherred 1b; Stephens, c; work outside of concentration Arrington, If; Fulenwider, cf; Man-camps. The messages also asked assistance in freeing 15 Spaniards Others on the squad are Orville reported sentenced to death by Al-

NEW YORK, May 29 (P)—They Pairings were completed Saturday First and second low net scor-had to postpone the Jake Lamotta-at the Pampa Country club for the ing teams in the play were tied

CINCINNATI, May 29 (P)—Lonnie a pretty fair job of subbing for Jake permitting. Play-off is expected to Charles Duenkel and Carl Snow; while the runners-up were Mrs. Brooklyn Dodgers without getting Rice will appear in the new role of Counting byes, there are 64 play—Marvin Harris and Mark Heath. Counting byes, there are 64 play- Marvin Harris and Mark Heath. ers, or 32 teams entered in the con- Victory stamps were awarded as

There were 14 entries, seven teams, ly Man's Day" as the country club links. Golfers can play any time but after 5 p. m. is preferred. There is all for a couple of years? a small entry fee, as in the Scotch foursome, with Victory stamps going to the winners of the special

nine-hole event. At the regular weekly play of the Ladies Golf Association, held on The upshot is that Baylor, which Wednesday, Mrs. Carl Snow was was not expected to participate in first and Mrs. F. A. Howard sec-Southwest Conference athletics this ond in a special event, a 50-yard ap-

Entries in the ladies day play afternoon, the 1101st Squadron's were Mmes. Carl Snow. Charles team handed the 328th Squadron's Duenkel, Marvin Harris, F. A. Howard, Haskell Maguire, E. S. Sprague Hanna, Ralph Pfeiffer, W. C. Jones Scotch foursome players were:

1101st sluggers had piled up too ard; Mrs. F. A. Howard, Lieut, E. year. . . As soon as William much of an early lead for the color-(who the) Helis bought attention ed squadron's team to overcome.

| Art, Mrs. F. A. Howard, Lieut, E. S. Sprague; Mrs. Carl Leudders, ed squadron's team to overcome. Gathacoe led the batsmen of the Charles Dunekel; Mrs. Haskell Mavictors ,rapping out four hits during guire, Marvin Harris; Mrs. Marvin the afternoon contest. Thomas, Harris, Mark Heath, Mrs. Charles

Pairings in the 4-ball tournament Mark Heath and C. F. McGinnis vs. J. Dickinson and Lynn Boyd: Morris C. L. Siekel, John Austin Steve Mayo vs. C. O. Bridges, Ralph Pfeiffer: F. E. Hoffman, Clyde

Capt L. J. Rysaby D. M. Dickey, W. B. Weatherred vs. Carl Snow, Charlie Thut; Grover Austin Sr., Frank Shotwell vs Buck Jay, Walter Fade; R. A. Webb L. J. Zachry vs. Emmett Gee, Gene Donovan; Frank Price, H. A. Coombes vs. R. A. Baker, O. M. Prig

George Ball of El Paso, ranked No. 17 nationally, probably will be Thompson, Ernie Voss; R. J. Hagan, Marvin Harris, Haskell Maguire Warren Fatheree, Dale Thut,

Gridsters May Play Against Own Colleges

DALLAS, May 29 (A) Question If a star football player from Ric hould be sent to Texas Christian University to train with the marines would he play for the Horned Frogs? If so, would he play against the school for which he had given his

Such points are being raised as reports indicate Rice and Texas will lose most of their experienced gridders because they are not to be designated as marine war colleges year, may be given a new lease, and proach contest. Gold balls were a- Texas Christian and Southern Methodist will become the top teams, reand highly-ranked Rice.

> Texas Christian, Southern Meth dist and Baylor are expected to be designated, meaning some of the star football players from Rice and Texas are likely to turn up at T. C. U. S. M. U. and Baylor.

and Rice would see 10 of 12 lettermen depart. these men would play football if sent to marine schools, two of those

who would be affected gave th answers: Bill Blackburn, Rice center: "I. vill play football at any schood asigned, conference or non-confernce against Rice or anyone else

believe that is the attitude of all Rice players." Jackie Field, Texas backfield ace: 'that's a pretty hard question. Naturally, I would like to play football out playing against Texas is something else. I suppose I'll do what he other fellows do and probably

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At home a corps of specially recruited experts under the direction of AP Foreign News Editor, Glenn Babb, is on hand to edit the news of invasion. Many were AP foreign correspondents in Tokyo, Berlin, Paris, London, Madrid, Rome. Thus AP and this newspaper are ready—at home and abroad—wherever, whenever in-

THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY

THE PAMPA NEWS

Reds Edge Westward

Observing 50th Wedding Anniversary, Bairds Of Miami Recall Old-Time Days In Texas Panhandle

By LORENE OSBORNE LOCKE | depot was the largest between those | 17 years. When asked if he wasn't

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baird erved the fiftieth anniversary of arriage. And, most unusual, have lived all 50 of them in Miami. They have lived in only Miami stayed a very short time, four different houses and Baird has and Powers was sent to take his had only two different jobs, the place. Powers soon found that he last of these being in the First State bank, as cashier and president, for almost 36 years.

rd was one of Miami's first ailway agents, coming here in Octo-er, 1889. At that time Miami was shipping point for old Ft. Elliott and handled more freight than any place between Woodward. which was the shipping point for Ft. Sill, and Panhandle City, which

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Baird had apprenticed in the rail-

road business under Dick Powers who was agent at Elk City, Kans. his home town. The first agent at needed a helper so he sent for the young man who had learned the railroad business his way.

When the fort was abandoned at Mobeetie the depot force at Miami was reduced and Baird was sent to Panhandle City where he stayed eight months as agent. That is the only time he has been employed elsewhere since coming to Miami. In 1890 the young railroader came

back to Miami to take the job of was the end of the line. The Miami station agent, a position he held for

quite young for such a position Baird replied that he had never voted anywhere else

He told another amusing exper ience that happened during those early years. "Just to show you how different things were in those days, he said, "Pampa was only a flag station called Sutton. Twice a year in the spring and the fall at cattle shipping time was there enough business to justify having an agent

"Other seasons of the year Miam billed the shipping contracts. Well during one of the times when they had an agent there he got on When he sobered up h found four messages on file that he had sent resigning his job. He immediately sent this wire, 'All for mer messages void. Am now ready for duty.' And do you know tele graph operators were so scarce in those days that he did not lose his

Before Baird came to Miami he had met the young lady who was his bride. She was Miss Adah Heck ard. Her family had moved to Ell from another part of Kansas They became interested in each other and kept up a correspondence after he came west. She had been out here one time on a visit with Baird's sister, Mrs. Edge.

In May,1893, Hod, as every one calls him went back to Elk City and on the 24th they were married by a Methodist minister.

"Poor preacher," Mrs. Baird told me, "it killed him, I guess. At least he had never married anyone "it killed him, I guess. At else, and he went right home from the ceremony and got sick and died sometime later."

"He must have done a good job if it did kill him. He tied a knot that lasted 50 years," her husband 'At that he scared as bad as I was."

There were not more than six or even families living in Miami when Mrs. Baird came to make her home She said that the thing she missed most was having no church. She had never lived where there were no churches before. At one time she did not hear a sermon for seven

So, with a number of Presbyterian families that had moved here in the Mrs. Pauline O'Keefe of Panhandle meantime, Mrs. Baird set to work to and Mrs. Dallas George of Miami, build a church. "We got \$1000 from and one grandson, John Baird the Presbytery," she related. 'Samuel Edge gave the land on which the Presbyterian church and manse still stand. The Mobeetie church building had been blown away by a tornado, so we got the old bell, carpets, pews, pulpit and pulpit chairs from there.

"My, that little church looked like million dollars to us when we got t finished," she remembered. "It looked so big inside. We did have a hard time paying for it but it was worth it. All the children in town came to Sunday School there. Baird helped build the first school building. It was a two-room



Map shows how Nazis fared in push of May-November, 1942, also where they stand today, pushed back and fighting desperately along battle line ranging from Leningrad to the Caucasus. Red armies continue to strike westward in punishing attacks all along front.

building about 20 by 35 feet. J. C. ing that houses the Methodist Seiber, father of the late C. S. and church. He is the oldest Mason in

and J. L. Seiber, pioneer business point of membership in the local men, and J. O. B. Street, another oldtimer, with Baird were the school

In 1907 the First State Bank was organized and Hod Baird left the railroad job to go into the bank as cashier. In September he will have been employed in the bank for 36 years. He has been its president since the death of B. F. Talley some vears ago

The Bairds have two daughters, O'Keefe.

There is very little been done in Miami of civic progress that the they may sell merchandise at re-Bairds have not had a part in during these 50 years. In addition to vent spoilage. The OPA rule which the buildings mentioned above, Mr. permitted such "bargain sales" Baird was one of the stewards who would have expired Monday, but was helped build the present brick build- extended today until July 31.

Mrs. Baird is a churchworker, a clubwoman, and a faithful Red Cross knitter.

Observance of their anniversary vas passed very quietly, owing to the war. Congratulations and messages from friends and a family dinner in the home of Mrs. George marked the golden day for them.

Meat Bargain Sales Will Expire July 31

WASHINGTON, May 29 (A)-Retailers or rationed meats and fats have two more months time in which duced point values in order to pre-

WAKE UP.

Should Labor Share in the **Management of Private**

Industry?

Boris Shishkin Economist for the American Federation of Labor

Edward S. Cowdrick Prominent Consultant in Industrial Relations

MR. SHISHKIN OPENS: Denial to | MR. COWDRICK OPENS: Forworkers of any share in management means absolute control of work, labor's blind obedience to arbitrary growth, improvement. The worker who performs the job knows more about doing that job better. If the worker has a say about the improvement of his job, he has a share in management at the job level. If workers in a department have a say about production flow, labor shares in the management of that department. In a plant or a whole industry, such labor participation in management is essential to progress. To help achieve maximum was conducted. achieve maximum war production, a joint labor-management War Produc-tion Drive was launched.

If competitive enterprise is to survive, and its production grow, labor must be a partner with manage-ment Labor-management cooperation achieves harmony of interests between labor and capital. It eliminates and profits with reduced unit costs. ize employment, enhance job security. been done successfully through per-

Management without labor par-ticipation becomes totalitarian. Such management commands the workers' methods have been, and properly brawn, but not their initiative and should be, advisory. Authority should active cooperation. Denial of labor remain with management. the very dignity of labor upon which thority and responsibility should rest industrial democracy must rest.

MR. COWDRICK CHALLENGES: MR. SHISHKIN CHALLENGES: MR. COWDRICK CHALLENGES:
Labor-management cooperation, restricted to the advisory level, gave good results in the Baltimore and Ohio plan and in employee representation councils. It is functioning usefully in some plants under Nelson's war production drive. But if "a share in the management" means authority to dictate policies or veto the decisions of executives, it would lead to divided responsibility, inefficiency, confusion. Without that kind of management sharing, industry in America has secured better results contribution to the welfare of manof management sharing, industry in America has secured better results for everybody, including labor, than in any other country. Why trade the system which has made America to withstand the threat of fascism

alien to our traditions? MR. SHISHKIN REPLIES: Even my opponent concedes that labor should have some share in management. How large a share? Ask the dress industry where the union developed the program making America authority in management, which he seems to favor. Practically all successful experiments have been contend to the advisory level. Beyond

with management of industry. They bargained over wages and working conditions but usually were content to leave the running of the business to those hired for that job. Recent years have seen distinct evidences of a purpose to "muscle in" on the funcin tions of management—the Reuther If and Murray plans; strikes to enforce changes in operating methods; union demands covering subjects formerly considered under the sole jurisdicother ways unions attempt to take over authority for discipline. A different approach to the same end is unionize foremen.

Success in these efforts would retard war production and replace American methods with a sort of coltween labor and capital. It eliminates strife, prevents strikes, increases output, makes possible increased wages and profits with reduced unit capital post-war period. Enlightened management always has sought to utilize the brains of labor. This has in management denies have two captains on one ship. Auin one place.

great, for something untried and and communism upon the Am

MR. COWDRICK REPLIES: Just what does Mr. Shishkin propose? His "share of constructive responsibility ing firms which for years have relied on the engineering service of the Pressmen's Union; hundreds of firms saved by the unions financial aid in the depression; thousands of firms where constructive union management cooperation has brought better production, greater efficiency and lower costs, without any impairment of management's executive prerogatives. Match this experience of American Democracy against the first rule of Fascist Slavery that workers must have no share in management.

THE LAST OF THE OST BOOKS

efinitely LOST. If you find one, ring it in to the office for a receipt. Books lost and their losers are: Bob Flame of Death Valley, Jean-On Board a U. S. Sub, Charles

As the Crow Flies, Herbert Ray. Heroes of Today, Carroll Chisum. Father's Gone A-Whaling, Rich-

Wind In the Rigging, Earl Davis The Black Tanker, Bill Batten. Gentle Julia, June Rickey.

Daughter of the Eagle, Bonnie Tucker.

Girl of the Limberlost, Jeanette Smash Picture, Charley Huffine. Five Little Peppers Grow Up, Antoinette Ethridge. BUY VICTORY STAMP

S ports Static

By EARL DAVIS Results in the Ninth grade track and field events follow: first place, Room 214, Mr. Hayden Morgan,45 points: second place, Room211, Mr Flaudie Gallman, 44 points; third place, Room 218, Miss Madge Rusk 34 points.

Room 214 and Room 211. If 214 had not won the relay, Room 211 would ave won the Track Meet. The Eighth grade results showed

these results: first place, Room 213, Miss Corinne Landrum, points, second place, Room 2B, Miss Dorothy Firebaugh, 31 points; third

ce by three rooms, Room 212, Mr. | third, Room 105, Mrs. John Harnley: Room 216, Miss Nan-cy Sparks; and Room 219, Mrs. Dan Busch, all with 23 points.

Seventh grade track events showed General Case these winning rooms: first place, Succeeds Herrick Room 209, Mrs. Bruce Walters; secnd place, Room 208, Mrs. Rex Rose; third place, Room 206, Miss Ruth 29 (P)-Brig. Gen. Hugh N. Herrick,

Sixth grade winners in the track anti-aircraft rep Miss Lema Butcher; second place, has been temporaarily state between Room 101 and 102 by Brig. Gen. Homer Case. Mrs. Bob Curry, respectively; and leave of absence.

CAMP WALLACE, TEXAS, May

meet follow: first place, Room 108, center this week because of illne Miss Lema Butcher; second place, has been temporaarily succeed

with teachers, Mrs. R. G. West and General Herrick is on an extended

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Of Cabbages and Queens By Jane Bara

This is the time of the year when June brides break out like a rash in the nation's tabloids-and you can't walk within 3 blocks of a church without being barraged by the scent of the wedding party's corsages of gardenias and orange blossoms. Mothers will give mild imitations of Niagra Falls in action as they weep for joy. Fathers will wear the usual baffled look as they try to decide what they're supposed to do. But there is a difference this year. Formerly the bridegroom was considered part of the general scenery—if at all. Now with uniforms sparkling on every side he is shoved into the spotlight. It takes the play away from the bride a little—but remember what Sherman said about war, ladies!

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Jo, to Lt. John D. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Jo, to Lt. John D. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Jo, to Lt. John D. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Jo, to Lt. John D. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Jo, to Lt. John D. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Jo, to Lt. John D. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Jo, to Lt. John D. Moon, son of Mr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Jo, to Lt. John D. Moon, son of Mr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Jo, to Lt. John D. Moon, son of Mr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Jo, to Lt. John D. Moon, son of Mr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Jo, to Lt. John D. Moon, son of Mr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Jo, to Lt. John D. Moon, son of Mr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Jo, to Lt. John D. Moon, son of Mr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Jo, to Lt. John D. Moon, son of Mr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Thel

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On the whole humanity is pretty romantic at heart. Youth is escially so and in wartime extremely so. The glamor of a uniform plus e elements of separation, danger and "no time," are booming the mar-

The role of the ole meanie who calls attention to the more practical angles of war marriages is unpopular. From the psychological angle, war marriages take good health, steady nerves, and fine digestion to bring to marriage the tolerance and good nature which will make a go of it. But this is all supposing you have a man-lets take a purely hypothetical case here, and suppose the girl is without a man (this is a hypothetical because nowadays a girl without a man is a novelty)-soquote Juliet Farnham, author of "How To Meet Men and Marry," blished in N., Y.—"It makes no difference if you are tall, small, fat or thin; if you know your type there's a man for you. He takes all kinds of understanding, but once that is accomplished, you have practically him hooked. If you are the intelligent type—the stay-at-home-type, pipe smoker and the aloof intellectual are your "best bets." Even the most aloof of males can be man-aisled if you've got the right tech-

Also speaking of men, we steal this from the "Catious Cat"—"How dern Women Analyze The Modern Male"—"Men are what women marry. They have two hands, two feet and sometimes two wives, but ore than one dollar or one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes, they are all made of the same material. The only difference some are better disguised than others. Generally speaking, they can be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors and widowers. A bachemass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three types: prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest forms of plastic art known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity. Mostly charity. It is a psychological marvel that a small tender, soft violet-scented woman enjoys kissing a big, awkard, stub-chinned, tobacco and rum-scented thing called a man. If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death. If you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you agree with him on everything, you cease to interest him. If you argue with him on everything you cease to charm him. If you be-lieve all he tells, he thinks you're a fool, and if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic. If you wear gay colors, rouge and startling hats he hesitates to take you out. But if you wear a brown beret and a tailored selected to plant a tree at the analysis. suit, he takes you out and stares all evening at the women in gay colors, rouge and a startling hat. If you join in the galeties and approve of his drinking, he swears you are driving him to the devil. If you argue with him to give up drinking he vows that you are a snob or naive. If you are a clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain in your head, and if you are modern, advanced and independent, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a right mate, and if you are brilliant, he longs for a playmate. Man is just a worm in the dust. He comes along wiggles around for a while and finally

Wonder why somebody hasn't originated a horrible pun concerning the Army's WAACs and Johnson's Wax' (Somebody is bound to come through with "They are both slick numbers!"

Word has been received here concerning the marriage of C. N. Ochiltree to Mrs. Vida McCullough, former advertising manager of the Shamrock Texan, and employee of the Navy Department in Boston, Mass., before her marriage. They have been visiting Mr. Ochiltree's mother in New Castle, Ind., and are expected to arrive in Pampa today. The marriage ceremony was performed in Rossville, Ga.

A London news vendor summarized the RAF destruction of two German dams this way on the notice board: "How Wet Is My Valley-

Modern girls reach maturity more quickly than boys, says a biologist. But once they have reached it, they stay here longer, judging by the number of candles on the birthday cakes.

Going to do some begging in this column today, the U. S. O. is in of the west room of the w need of some gas logs for their new fire place—They are willing to buy them, so if you have some logs call Mrs. Pagan at the U. S. O. center, and they will come for them.

Since Miss Adalen Brazil has returned from her weeks vacation in Beaumont, she is of the opinion that the sand, dust, wind, etc. etc., of the Panhandle are of minor importance after all. She has decided that Pampa isn't a half-bad place to live.

The story seems to be going around about the man going into a cafe ordering a T-bone and french-fried potatoes. He succeeds in getting the steak but the waitress was properly amused when he asked for such a rarity as a potato! Evidently he was prepared for this sort of thing, raid there were fires all over town. ched in his coat pocket and produced a big fat Irish potato A potato in days of yore—and not so very yore at that—was just a Calorie-conscious females gave them a wide berth. People have ting them out. "spud." Calorie-conscious females gave them a wide berth. People have adopted them to many uses—whittled them down for stoppers, used them to plug leaks in kettles and drain pipes. In fact, spuds have al-

ways taken a lot of just plain kicking around. Whoever heard of anyone treasuring a potato? Other vegetables made their seasonal debuts in a flurry of poularity. But never potatoes. No one ever rushed to the market to see if potatoes were in. They always were. No one gave them a thought. The housewife listed them at the end of her grocery order, as an afterthought—"Oh yes, and send me

a peck of potatoes." Everyone ate them, but they were no treat. Even new potatoes failed to evoke the enthusiasm inspired by other fresh vegetables in season. They were still just plain potatoes—the pennies of the vegetable cur-

Today people stand in line for those "pennies," eagerly hoarding the few they may get, tenderly carrying then, home as if they were orchids, paring them with bated breath lest the knife slip. No longer are they referred to as spuds. They're Potatoes, if you please, spelled with a

That's the way it is on the home front anyway. In the Army-well, that's just another story. If you want to hear it, just ask the soldier on k. p. They're still spuds in his language. Yes, the lowly spud has at on k.p. They're still spuds in his language. Yes, the lowly spud has at last attained respect, no longer do we shove them around, and we can become as sentimental about a potato as we can about an old bats showed. -We may talk as much about sentiment as we like, but the stomach is the real seat of happiness in this world. The kitchen is the chief wherein we worship, its roaring fire is our vestal flame, and the cook is our great high priest. He soothes away all sorrow and care. He drives forth all enmity, gladdens all love—but this is getting away from the potato! In the Boston Herald: "There will be a military guard at the Hot Springs food conference, but its purpose has not yet been ex-plained." Maybe they are going to have a peck of potatoes to exhibit to plained." Maybe they are going to have a chances, the delegates and don't want to take any chances.

A goodline is the shortest point between two dates.

Note to Adolph:—A dandelion may be yellow but even he comes up

Among those looking very pretty at the A. A. U. W. reception Monday night were Miss Clarine Brannom, Mrs. Robert Boshen, Miss Mary Gurley, Miss Willadean Ellis and Velma Shackleford.

Ever stop to think how very delighted we would be to hear that a million Germans and Italians and Japanese who are engaged in essential war work had gone out on a strike? That announcement would be cheered frantically by Americans from ocean to ocean. And why shouldn't our enemy rejoice and return thanks every time we have a strike here in America? Not much difference is there?

A professor is one who talks in somebody else's sleep

Why don't you have a yellow and black printed crepe dress and with it wear a large cartwheel hat of yellow straw. Or at any rate have a big yellow straw hat—Yellow pops up as one of "the" colors for late

dvice usually can be had for nothing-which is exactly what a lot

Thompson-Moon Rites Read Here

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Thompso

The bride wore a white pilot suit with brown accessories; and for something old she wore a necklace that her mother had worn on her

Mrs. Moon attended grade and High school in Pampa and was a member of the pep squad, volley ball team, and was active in other

Lt. Moon graduated from high chool in Detroit, Mich., and attended the University of Detroit. He served in Panama and Cuba and raduated with class 43-E at the Pampa Army Air base, receiving is wings and commission

Lt. and Mrs. Moon left on a short vedding trip Thursday, after which Lt. Moon will be stationed in Washington. Mrs. Moon will remain in Pampa for the present. BUY VICTORY STAMP

Pampa Girl Gets Xavier, Kansas

Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, 1206 Mary Ellen, is one among 85 young women to receive their college degrees or nurses' dilomas at Saint Mary College, Kavier, Kansas, Sunday evening.

Miss Gribbon will receive a Bachelor of Science degree, with a major in education and minors in Encampus and last November 11 was niversary celebration of Founders' Day of the Sisters of Charity Leavenworth. She has served as chairman of the social service committee of the college sodality for the past year.

Miss Gribbon attended Pampa High School, where she was an honor student. She has been at Saint Mary College for two years.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Social

B. and P. W. will meet.
Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. O. G. Smith at 2 clock.
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FRIDAY

Garden club will meet. Regular meeting of the Order of Easern Star promptly at 8 p. m.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

We in Berlin have been given an idea of what war is. After a British ductress, Mrs. Alice Cockrell; as- sweetheart neckline and long sleev-The firemen spent several days ty-ing to cope with the work of put-

Letter from home found on German soldier in Russia.



"Victory" is what designer Sophie calls this striking red, white and blue bolero ensemble, designed especially for the younger set Easter Parader. The navy wool skirt with built-up red waistband is worn with white crepe blouse and bolero jacket of flag red. Strawberry buttons trim the pockets and blouse."



Mrs. Wilbur H. Sims

Miss Mattie Lee Clay Marries Wilbur Sims, May 23, In Church Wedding Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bass Clay, 1114 Mary Ellen, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mattie Lee, to Wilbur H. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sims of Mobeetee.

The ceremony was solomonized May 23, in the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver offi-

The nupital vows were spoken before an improvised alter beautifully decorated with white satin, psalms, and

Throughout the house were bouquets of flowers.

Pampa OES To Install Officers

The public annual installation of officers of the Order of the Eastern Star for the year will be held at the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock Mon-the ceremony. WEDNESDAY
Parish Council of Catholic Women will officers presiding: Mrs. Stella Wagclay, wore a heavenly-blue gown of ing chaplain.

The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Hazel Parker; associate wortreasurer Mrs. Ruth Sewell: con-Hatcher; warder, Juanita Suttle,

and sentinel, Hazel Scott. BUY VICTORY BONDS Study Club Elects

Officers At Luncheon The Wednesday study club closed its year with a luncheon Wednesday

at the Methodist church. Mesdames Ansel McDowell, Joe Hyatt and Glen Porter presented corsages to each guest upon arrival. The banquet table held a mirror

reflected center-piece of red and white roses, representing both the club colors and club flower, flanked by crystal candelabra.

installed and are as follows: presi- Clay, and Miss Kate Anderson. dent, Mrs. T. S. Puckett; president, Mrs Ansel McDowell; over the punch bowl. recording secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Joe Hyatt; corresponding sec- maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. C. retary, Mrs. R. J. Holt; reporter, Shirley, Sr., Mrs. Corrie Butler, Mrs. Jimmie Mitchener; parliamen-aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mitchener; parliamentarian, Mrs. Buck Britt; historian, Mrs. J. C. Shirley, Jr., of Fort Mrs. W. L. Williams; pianist, Mrs. Glen Porter, and song leader, Mrs. Lee Guthrie.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Clara Hill Class Has Meeting With Mrs. C. E. Boswell Members of the Clara Hill Sun-

lay School class met in the home of Mrs. C. E. Boswell Tuesday evening with Mrs. A. Heflin and Mrs. Neil Garrett as assistant hostesses. Mrs. H. H. Boynton opened the neeting with a prayer. Mrs. Don Losher, president, lead the group in the business discussion. Commit-

Refreshments were served Mmes. Roy Kilgore, Elmer Rupp, J. C. Payne, L. E. West, A. B. Whitten, Glenn Radcliff, Roy Pearce, A. E. Marlow, Don Losher, Walter Doughtery, H. H. Boynton, J. W. Christler, E. P. Hollingshead, and the bester.

Kiwanis luncheons.

Preceding the nuptial vows, Miss Ruth Clay, sister of the bride, rendered a vibra-harp solo, "The Old Refrain." Mrs. Douglas Carver then presented a solo, "I Love You Truly." The bride and maid of honor descended the stairs as Mrs. Carver played Wagner's Bridal March from Lohengrin, Mrs. Carver

silk jersey with Eisenberg accessocarried a nosegay of pink roses Serving as best man was Lt

Worthy Matron, Mrs. John W. Bartram, formerly of Mo-Ruth Casey; worthy patron, C. E. Ward; associate worthy matron, Tenn. The bride, given in marriage by thy patron, Henry Reynolds; sec- her father, wore pure white satin, retary, Mrs. Ruby DeCordova; embossed with wedding bells and

flowers, designed with fitted bodice, sociate conductress, Mrs. Crystal es terminating in points at the Hankhouse; Ada, Viola Jordon; wrists. The full skirt swept into Ruth, Hattie Broome; Esther, Dor- a graceful train. A finger-tip veil othy Nelson; Martha, Blanche Mor- of soft illusion, edged with Chanrison; Electa, Nell Rankin; chap-lain Thel Mae Thurmond; mar-studded coronet. She carried a shal, Janie Ward; organist, Mary white Bible, topped with gardenias For something borrowed and old.

she wore her mother's locket. For something blue, she carried a Swiss imported pettit point handkerchief The bride's mother wore navy blue chiffon. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The candlelighter was Mrs. J .C Shirley, Jr., cousin of the bride. Foilowing the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The lace-covered serving table was laid with rock crystal and sterling. The center piece was of mixed flowers in a crystal bowl, and white tapers in glow.

The triple tiered wedding cake y crystal candelabra.
Officers for 1943 and 1944 were groom, was served by Miss Ruth vice- aunt of the bridegroom, presided

Houseguests included the bride's Worth.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High school and West Texas State college, and for the past three years has been employed as head of the Commercial Department of the Lake Arthur, New Mexico High school. The bridegroom graduated from Mobeetie High school, and attended West Texas State college and Texas university.

For a going away suit, the bride wore sky blue twill with white accessories. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 116 West 11th Street, Dalhart Texas. BUY VICTORY BOND

Carl Lucas Is tees were organized to serve the Honored At Party

Young Peoples class of the Mc-cullough Methodist church honored Carl Lucas with a farewell party Friday evening, at the church.
After gifts were opened refreshments were served to Carl Lucas,
Lee Bowden, Neva June Bowden,
Leona McClendon, Doyle Rogers and Mrs. Fannie Lucas.

Baggerman-Moore **Vows Are Taken** In Long Beach, Cal.

Bertha Alice Baggerman, former-ly of Pampa, daughter of C. N. Baggerman and Mr. Charles Raymond Moore were united in marriage in ceremony performed Sunday, May

piano and organ music, and baskets of vari-colored gladioli and roses. The Rev. Charles E. Fuller read the

The bride wore a blue crepe street tributions at once in the "Bundle dress with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Athene Weddington, formerly of Pampa, was matron of honor, wearing a pink jersey dress with

Burt Hagan of Santa Anna, Cal. attended the groom as best man.
Immediately after the ceremony wedding dinner was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

After the wedding trip the couple will be at home at 5012 W. 9th St. Inglewood, Cal. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Bill Watson Honored At Shower

Mrs. Bill Watson was honored with a lovely pink and blue shower this week in the home of Mrs. Roy Cal-Mrs. Hartgen, concluded the provert in Lefors. Co-hostesses were gram. Mrs. Ray Carruth and Mrs. Watson Burgess

Games, directed by Mrs. Burgess, were played. Mrs. Watson received the prize, a tea cart loaded with

Refreshments of ice-box cookies, sandwiches, and spiced punch were served from a lace covered table decorated with a centerpiece of larkspur, and white tapirs in crystal.

Those present were: Mmes. L F. Spence, Bill Mullins, N. C. Jordan, W. C. Breining, L. W. Natho, H. E. Barrett, A. C. Houchin, Jack Vaughn Jennie White, G. O. Carruth, Floyd Mathis, Bud Cumberledge, Ray Chastain, Venus Collum, Holman Bagwell, Miss Myrtle Lilly,

W. R. Combs, C. G. Williston, and Misses Ferne Holland, Clara Ander-Misses Ferne Holland, Clara Anderson, Maidee Thompson, and Goldie Potts.

Anna Sallee circle met with Mrs. Norma Dee Hall.

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Anyone interested in music is in Red Cross. Five women attended.

Engagement Of Miss Ruth Barton To Cpl. William Bennick Is Told At Tea

Parish Council Of Catholic Women Meet Wednesday The Parish Council of Catholi

23, at noon in the church chapel of the municipal auditorium, in Long Beach, Cal.

Vows were taken on the auditorium stage with a background of plane and organ music and besets cital sarvies. cial service, announced that nine Mexican women had completed the home nursing course. She also reminded members to make their confor Russia" campaign. More active participation by council members in Red Cross work, especially that of surgical dressings, was urged by

A special program was arranged to honor the women having sons or daughters in the service of our country. Photographs of those in service were displayed with their

Namara. Father William Stack, C. M. spoke briefly on the sacrifices as, Anna Belle Cox, Ruth now being made by the mothers whose sons and daughters were in the service and on the battlefronts, and urged them to find consolation

in prayer.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Baptist WMS Has Circle Meetings

The W. M. S. of the Central Bap-tist church met Wednesday May 26, in circles to sew for the Red Cross. Lydia circle met with Mrs. A.

Blanche Groves circle met with Mrs. C. V. Newton to sew, and Mrs. A. E. Butler taught a chapter of the book, "He That Giveth." Seven members attended.

Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Barton and Cpl. William Bennick was the occasion of a seated tea in the hor of Mrs. L. H. Greene, 510 N. So ville Thursday afternoon from

In the receiving line were Miss Ruth Barton, the honoree, her sister, Miss Irene Barton, one of the hostesses, Miss Katherine Simmons. Miss Elizabeth Ann Sturgeon sang You," accompanied by Miss Wands Gordon. Miss Gordon adso rendered

Miss Roy Riley served punch at and mock orange blossoms

At the register was Miss Es May Leaverton with the bride's book in red, white and blue. Guests at the shower and tea were these friends of Miss Barton: Mmes. Robert Carter, James A. Poole, Lon-

nie E. Hood, Tom E. Simmons, Winnames and addresses.

The program opened with a reciBusch, E. L. Anderson, R. G. West. tation of a poem entitled "A Moth-er's Prayer," by Mrs. A. D. Mc-Leech, L. H. Greene, and Alton Moore; and Misses Josephine Thom-Pearl Spaugh, Bernice Larsh, Todd, Ida Mae Harris, Louise Mellie Bird Richey, Corrine Landrum, Elizabeth Ann Sturgeon, Wan-da Lou Gordon, Loraine Bruce; and the hostesses, Misses Florence Jones, Roy Riley, Katherine Simmons, Essie Mae Leaverton, and Virdie Denton.

BUY VICTORY STAMP

Piano Recital To Be Given Tuesday

A piano recital will be presented Hampton for a covered-dish lunch-eon. Eight ladies sewed for the Red the lower floor of the First Presbyterian church.

Mary Martha circle met with Mrs.
Kenneth Irwin, and Mrs. Dayton
White taught part of the book, "How
To Pray." Nine women were premeir, June Richley, Cornelia Corne-lius, Martha Hoplins, Abney Rachel Pursley, Dorothy June Sarvis, Dor-tha Jean Blair, Joyce Lee DeWitt, Carroll Chisum, Barbara Fay Blair, Holman Bagwell, Miss Myrtle Lilly, and the hostesses.

Those who sent gifts were: Mmes. Charles Pechacek, Margaret Aldrich, Scottie Russell, W. F. Wall, Bill Stracener, Joe Champion, L. B. Penick, Rex Reeves, Madge Page, Ralph Ogden, Mamie Sikes, Leroy Spence, Ruth Rhodes, Marian Doughty, Cliff Vincent, Don Thomas, W. R. Combs, C. G. Williston, and Misses Ferror Holland. Clare Angels and Sellon, given and the Missions of the New World." Ten ladies attended.

Carroll Chisum, Barbara Fay Blair, Glen Roger McConnell, Danna Sue Sackett, Lilith Martin, Joe Glaz-decil Mathis, with Mrs. Cruzan her, Donna Jean Robinson, Betty Vanda Waldron circle met with Mrs. Clark, Neldene Bridges, Billie Sackett, Virgil Fish, Dale W. Cary, Wanda Waldron circle met with Mrs. Colm Curtis Douglass, Janette Ethridge, Coleen Voyles, Joan Applebay, Alverna Miller, Nelda Joyce Davis, Joella Shelton, Bob Jack Davis and Norma Dec. Hall



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Red Cross Volunteers MRS. FRED ROBERTS Everyone who is interested in Red Cross aid to service men in hospitand able-bodied men in the ed forces is happy to know that erican Red Cross volunteers ced 3,102,072 articles for them iring the past eight months. The Army and Navy specifications. The tern area of which Pampa is part contributed the greatest unt of hospital equipment with total of 221.781 articles while the cific area led with its contribu-

on of 720,570 items to the able-

ed of the armed forces. In the

or excelled their quotas.

We are proud of Pampa's part production. This week un-direction of Mrs .L. L. Daand Mrs. E. C. Hart, shipping chairmen, and Mrs. J. B. Massa, production chairman, we sent out ght huge cartons containing a total of 827 articles. Mrs. Massa says that this represents 3,235 hours of

For U. S. Army and Navy Station Hospitals we sent: 251 fracpillows, 143 pajamas, 95 bed shirts, 20 navy ditty bags, 157 fracture pillow slips, 4 toe socks and

For the U. S. Armed Forces: 16 army sleeveless sweaters, 11 army turtleneck sweaters ,8 navy turtleneck sweaters, 18 pairs army glov-

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es, 8 pairs wristlets, 14 pairs army socks, 5 army mufflers, 1 navy helmet, 8 large quilts and 2 small quilts.

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For Pampa Army Air School Hospital; 50 hedide hass.

Many hours were put in by the man, wents to thank the group of sewing, knitting and shipping chair-men to get this large shipment off. Mexican women that quilted quilts so beautifully last week. We One of the women said, as she pasted on labels and glued cartons, are so happy to have groups of women like this to help us. Do feel that she wasn't "frozen" to her job but "glued" to it. Joe Key, chapter chairman, was there to tie up the cartons. One of the men from the recruiting office helped, too. tion room, but could substitute oc-

Did you notice that the very first news article on the recent floods mentioned the Red Cross being on the job? Even the Pampa chapter had a part in it. There were soldiers home on furlough majority of cases, the areas either who couldn't get back to their camp and the Home Service department had to contact their commanding officers so that the men would not be AWOL. One soldier came in almost daily and once his mother came with him, for they were so worried about his having to overstay his leave. The Pampa chap-ter made a loan, too, to a soldier's relative who was stranded here because of the floods.

Adequate supplies of food, regardless of rationing regulations, will be made available to residents of disaster-stricken areas as a result of joint action by the Office of Price Administration, Department of Agriculture and the American Red Cross.

In Mrs. R. R. Harrah's absence from the city Mrs. J. B. White and staff assistants have packed and shipped 200 comfort kits. They were going to wait for Mrs. Harrah's return but a card from the Louis office a few days ago said, "Because of the rapid movement of troops, we are asking all

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Certificates for the Standard First Aid course taught by C. A Husted have been received at the chapters to ship their quotas of Red Cross office. The following may get their certificates by calling filled kit bags by the end of May.' at the office on the third floor of the City Hall: Louise M. Arent Lucille Attaway, Mary Alice Brown Lucille Brown, R. C. Brown, Mrs. R. C. Brown, Mrs. W. S. George, Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mrs. D. W. Slaton, Mrs. E. L. Yeargain and Pattve Hollingshead. The course was completed May 7.

Mrs. Earl O'Brient, sewing chair-

Are there some women who have knowledge of sewing who can-

not give much time in the produc-

asionally when one of the officers-

of-the-day cannot be there? Call Mrs. J. B. Massa or Mrs. Earl O'Brient if you could help in this

way. Production room hours are

officer-of-the-day is on duty of course only half a day.

There are pajamas and robes to

to get these finished before it gets

Mrs. C. P. Buckler, surgical

dressings chairman, is still looking

for more helpers. The surgical dressings room is on the first floor

of the City Hall. If you can give

one morning or afternoon a week

won't you come in and enroll? It's

hard to think of anything connect-

ed with service to our soldiers, more

Mrs. Sherman White, chairman

of the emergency closet, needs

still more blankets to be used as

padding for quilts. Are you dis-

this winter? Here's a good place

carding some that you have used

important than this.

from 9 to 11 and 2:30 to 4:30.

free to come in at any time.

Last Tuesday a new Standard course was organized with H. M. ists "Lady of Burlesque," current at the LaNora, Story, is based on Cone as instructor.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Coffee Industry Promises Help

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (A)-Coffee industry representatives from South America pledged full cooperation in ironing out price and war-imposed difficulties at a conventon of the Pacific Coast Coffee

bombers.

Robert Sterling, as Gable's bro-

Broadway show dominate "Panama

Hattie," Metro picture starring Ann

(Maisie) Sothern and Red Skelton,

Forter numbers are "Just One of

Those Things," "Let's Be Buddies,"

"Fresh as a Daisy," "I've Still Got My Health.' There are five other

songs, including "The Son of a Gun Who Picks on Uncle Sam."

It's a typical filmusical with

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Gray County Oil

Well Brought In

Gray county was the location of

to drill filed with the Pampa office

Magnolia brought in their Fee 227

of the Texas Railroad commission

Well 62, for a potential of 140 bar-

rels, in this county. The other well

was Phillips' Ebling 3, 164 barrels

Cities Service gave notice of inten-

tion to drill their Castleberry 2, 990

feet from the west and 990 feet

from the south lines of Section 151.

Block 3, I. and G. N. survey, in

The same company will drill its

Eller 1, 990 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south lines of Sec-

tion 9, Block 7, I. and G. N. survey

In Hutchinson, Skelly will drill

Rev. Robert Boshen, chairman of

ment committee, announced Satur-

day that the public relation service of the Boy Scouts of America, has

furnished the following visual edu-cation films for the regular Court

of Honor next Monday night, which

The first picture to be shown will be on "Scout Methods of Waterfront

Safety." This film gives the "do's and don'ts" of waterfront safety

in a houmorous and every day man-ner. This will be very helpful to

those scouts that intend to take active part in the waterfront activi-

ties at Camp Ki-O-Wah, Rev. Bosh-

The second picture is entitled "The Making of a Shooter." This picture, Rev. Boshen said is spon-

sored by the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Institute. It is a contribution to the safe handling of firearms by youth and will do adults

no harm. The picture is endorsed by national and state game depart-ments and the National Rifle Asso-

The citizens of Pampa are given a cordial invitation to attend this special Memorial Day program, he

BUY VICTORY STAMP READ THE WANT ADS

will be held at the county court

room at 7:30.

en said.

its Herring A 11, 3,646 feet from the north and 2,862 feet from the

SURVEY.
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Movies Planned

At Scout Meet

Hutchinson county.

Gray county.

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as the unsuccessful suitor.

in today at the State.

current at the Crown.

Roberto Aguilar of El Salvador, told the convention yesterday "we have no unsold coffee in El Salva-Everything we produce has sold to the United States." The sessions continue today

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The year 1933 set a record as the mbzk)3i:\$W7mbES T 28R

Clark Gable and Lana Turner are co-starred in Metro's "Some-where I'll Find You," with Miss 30 Pupils Get Turner as the girl reporter who **Courtesy Cards** falls in love with Gable, war correspondent, as she leads terrified

Barbara Stanwyck and Michael O'Shea, who makes his debut in the

film have the romantic leads in a drama of burlesque life, United Art-

story by Gypsy Rose Lee, strip tease artist, titled "G-String Murders."

Chinese children to safety from Jap Ceinciding with the conclusion of the 1942-43 session, courtesy cards ther, also a newspaperman, plays were presented 30 students at Sam with distinction the difficult role Houston school, and reading certificates to 130 fourth and fifth grade pupils of the school, as a part of The picture opens a three-day the assembly program Tuesday af-Cole Porter numbers from a

ternoon. Report cards were issued to the students Friday, Last classes were held Wednesday.

In all, 300 courtesy cards have been issued to pupils of Sam Houston school, of which Aaron Meek is principal, during the past school

Latest to receive these cards were Bobby Joe Becker, Bob Biery, Donnie Nash, Bobby Libby, Merilyn Anderson, Sally Mae Cobb, J. C. Becker Billy Gene Bell, James Prichard, Donna Conley, Geraldine Park-Linda Fraser, Edward Ray Dud-

Gries, Gene Carroll Mathis, Jimmie Don Dorsett, Shirley McConone of the only two oil wells tested nell, Herby Wagner, Jimmie Lamb, in the Panhandle field last week Bob Hess, Doris Ann King, Rosa and of one of the three intentions Piceno, Don Hicks, John Wimer, Jimmie Watts, Archie Rivett.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Shamrock To Hold **Memorial Rites**

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 29-A special service is being planned for Sunday by the Charles DeShazo Post of the Superintendent Dougla American Legion in observance of

The program will be held at the Shamrock cemetery at 3:30 Sunday afternoon and will be in tribute to x-service men of World War I

who have passed away. J. Loyd Rice, minister of the church of Christ, will give the invocation, and an address will be given by Rev. Sidney G. Menk, Elsea, Domingo Esquivel, Juanita pastor of the First Presbyterian Esquivel, Alice Farnsworth, Bill church. Decorations of graves of Farnsworth, Morris Fields, Corne ex-service men will follow, and a lia Fullingim, R. E. George, Elva

program. Local residents are asked to furnish flowers to be used in decorating the Adobe Walls council advance- the graves of more than 20 ex-service men in the Shamrock cemetery. E. K. Caperton who is in charge Harold Stevenson, Jane Stovall of the program urges all members of the post to participate in the

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Saudi Arabia is larger than Mex-

further information.

Mr. Ray Robbins

wishes to announce that

he will be with

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band students please call at Tarpley Music Store for

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Diplomas Presented By Canadian School

CANADIAN, May 29 — Fortyeight young people, 21 boys and 27 girls, received diplomas from the Canadian High school at the exerrises held in the high school auditorium Thursday night.

Jim Alexander, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander of Lipscomb what happens to the crew of a missing bomber is told in an exciting and well-acted account of the escape of six Royal Air Force airmen from the Netherlands, titled "One nadian High school, was master of of Our Aircraft is Missing", showing today, tomorrow, ceremonies and gave the salutatory. Margaret Puckett, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Puckett, Cana-This new Alexander Korda picture, which United dian, with an average grade of Artists is releasing, was written, produced, and directed 5.28% for her four years, delivered by Michael Powell, the man responsible for the successed the valedictory. ed the valedictory.

The high school orchestra under direction of W. L. Waggoner play The film deals with the exploits of six RAF fliers who ed the processional and recessional are forced to bail out in Holland after successfully carry-The high school girls' chorus under direction of Mrs. Grace Waggoner They are discovered by Dutch children, who take the sang "All Out, America," Elizabeth flyers to their schoolteacher for questioning. It takes time, Crow at the piano.

The invocation was delivered by be sewed right now. We should try but eventually the teacher is convinced they aren't Nazis Darrell Wiggins and the benediction in disguise. How they manage to escape, aided by the by Rev. T. C. Willett

Instead of securing a speaker for an address, members of the senio class prepared their own program Jane Stovall told of the work of the home economics department raising a garden on the school grounds, drying and canning vege tables which were later used in the department work, two Red Cross nutrition classes, Red Cross home nursing classes. Harold Stevenson told of the worl

in the science department, their aboratory experiments, learning of oison gas, making their aim a bet er knowledge of things essential n war times Bill Hodges discussed the physi-

cal education taught in Canadian High school, explaining that it had been expanded this past year and made to fit the government physical fitness program.

Mary Riddles talked of the ne-cessity of good training for the business world and of the efficient setup for business education in Ca-Deane D. Fletcher, principal of

canadian High school, named each bonds purchased in the recent drive senior as he passed across the stage may have reached the state office to receive his diploma from T. D. Viggins, president of the board of have been included in the report.

Special awards were made by Charles R. Douglas, superintendent of schools, these for entire high

Certificates were received in Red Cross nutrition class by Fanny Jo Bussell, Juanita Henderson, Minnie Stevenson, Mary Ann Tandy, and Norma Jean Tepe. These girls, also Patricia Kemp have earned certificates in the Red Cross course of home nursing, certificates not et arrived.

Attendance awards were made to Vinita Crawford, Virginia Crawford, Audrey Mae Cook, Joyce Hill, Katheen Reed, Carlton Studer and Claribelle Sipes. Excellent scholarship awards were

nade to Emily Franks, Jimmy Hodges and Frieda Zybach of the ninth grade; Artie Mae Goode, Vinita Horton and Patricia Kemp of the tenth grade; Joan Studer, Natalie Hutton and June Ward of the eleventh grade, and Harold Stevenson, Jane Stovall and W. C. Welch

of the graduating class. Honor students were announced as freshman Joyce Hill; sophomore Nancy Levi; junior Elaine Jordon, and senior Jim Alexander

The Albert Liske award, given first in 1930 for best all around student in high school was awardley, Jr. ed to Bobby Wiggins of the junior
Betty Lou Isham, Marsha Kelley,
Ann Miller, Johnnie Garrett, Ellen of a possible 120 points, scholarcitizenship, and leadership, good sportsmanship all being con-

sidered.
Bill Allen received the Albert Liske award in 1930; Charles Wright in 1940; Joan Chambers in 1941; and Jerry Moseley last year. High School Principal Deane Fletcher announced a diploma had been made for Norman Winkler who would have been with the graduates but was already in the U. S. armed forces. The diploma was handed to a relative to send

Superintendent Douglas announce ed that members of the senior class had purchased some needed stage furniture as their parting gift to Canadian High school.

Members of the graduating class of Canadian High school were Jim Alexander, Bert Briggs, Maxine Bryan, Fannye Jo Bussell, Edna Cansler, Nolan Clark, Lawrecce Cook, Wavel Coym, Roberta Culbertson, Lester Durham, Dorothes salute to the dead will be given by the firing squad. Taps will end the King, J. B. Lindley, Jr., Selma Mc-

Pherson, Dolly Meadows. Frieda Meek, Harry Morris, Jerry Moseley, Margaret Puckett, Margaret Pundt, Pauline Ramsey, Judy Reed, Ray Risley, Mary Riddles. Savage, Minnie Stevensor Ruth Studer, Norma Jean Tepe, Benny Tepe, Bob Thrasher, Bobby Tipps, Verkler, John Vise, W. C. Welch, Clyce Wheeler, Junior Wilson, J. C. Wyatt and Norman Winkelr

Fortress Fireman



Sergeant Maynard Smith, Cairo, Ill., kneels between Flying Fortress turret guns at British au base after proving in St. Nazaire raid what heroes are made of. He fought fire in flaming "fort" as three of crew bailed out; then rendered first aid and fought off Focke-Wulf while ammunition within plane exploded. Grin speaks for happy landing.

Wheeler Exceeds **May Bond Quota**

SHAMROCK, May 29-Frank Sco ield, state war bond administrator has advised R. J. Holt, Wheeler county war bond chairman, that \$43,668.75 in bonds had been purchased by Wheeler county citizen the first week in May.

This amount is nearly \$12,000 mor than the \$31,000 May quota placed on the county.

Texas' man in the street paced the entire nation in the purchase of war bonds in the Second War Loan Drive.

Holt explains that it is possible that report of sales of some of the

Scofield stated that this district had a goal of \$400,000,000 for all bond sales in the war bond drive. It handed Uncle Sam \$572,451,600 which means that the goal was over

bscribed 43 per cent. Jack Montgomery, chairman of the Second War Loan drive in Wheeler county, announced this week that the final figures on purchases of war bonds and stamps in Wheeler county revealed a total of \$230,368.00 in the non-bank sales and \$635,878.00 in the bank sales.

BUY VICTORY BOND

Kreisler, Zorina **Become Citizens**

NEW YORK, May 29 (A)-Violin Virtuoso Fritz Kreisler who was born in Vienna and Ballerina Vera Zorina, a native of Kristiansund. Norway, have become American cit-

They were among a large group who received naturalization papers yesterday from U.S. District Judge

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ior High activities for the Freshmel with exercises and special awards to

more than three dozen seudents

graduation certificates. Mr. Wins

Savage, principal, awarded spe

Best Boy Citizen; Jimmy Terrel

Best girl Citizen: Dorothy Culber

son, Sons of the American Revolu

on; Billy Nellis, B and PW Award

Mary Louise Burge, Danford Award

(Girl) Quebell Nelsan, Journalism Awards; Donald Rowe, Dick Mc-Cune, Mary Frances Jones, Dram-

ship Letters: Billy Frank Carter

Horace Saunders, B.J. Gillis, Brec

Davis, Donald Rowe, Jame Kinzer

Dick McCune, Billy Clay, Tommy

McPhillips, John Lee Walls, Willi

price, Lucille Smith, Bobby Louis

ell, Erma Lee Kennedy, Joyce Pratt,

Margaret Wilson, Elizabeth Sturg-

At the final assembly Wednesday

the principal made a farewell speech

to the Ninth grade student, had the assembly band play "The Junior

High Song," and then the grad-

Into the empty seats across the

aisle, the Eighth grade students were

invited to sit for a few moments

and singing the school song to these

students who go to Senior High as

Freshmen next year, these too, were

Finally the Seventh grade students

moved into the middle section where

they will sit as the oldest students

At the same time the sixth grade

who have sat in the balcony all year

came down on the two wings and

prepared to be "second fiddle" next

year and hosts to the Sixth grade

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Stay home and save for the

Work in my Victory Garden.

Visit on my uncle's ranch.

friends or scout troop.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO

Go to see my grandparents in

Go on hikes occasionally with my

coming in from the four

in school next year.

excused and the seats left vacant.

atics Award; Pat King,

Combs, Frank Perry, Billy

McClendon, Jean Anderson,

Barrett, Beverly Candler, June

Marguerite Johnson, Mary

Barbra Norris, Marjorie

eon, Sharlyn Rose Pocock, Cook, end Ermo Lee Ritter.

seven Ninth grade home rooms.

Eighth, Ninth

Pupils Leave

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Pat King, Danford Awar

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FRANK CONROY

The Junior High Reaper

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1943 JUNIOR HIGH GRADUATES

when a patriotic motif was used in Beedie Laverty, Ronald Lewter, John a socialized program in the Junior Lee Lindsey, Thelma Jean Link, High auditorium before friends and Helen Linton, Eugene Lively, Mau-

Flora Alexander, Elva Jean Anderson, Joe Autry, Gene Bain, Richard Barnard, Doris Barrett, Bobbie Jean Bassett, Charlie Beard, Gerald Bendenbender, Delmer Belflower, Maxine Bell, Milton Benham. Gretchen Berry, Dorothy Big-ham, Martha Bisett, Bobby Blalock, Lennis Boren, James Bossay, Marshall Boswell. Betty Jean Boynton. Carl Bozeman, Ruby Lee Bradford, Freddie Jean Brock, Bernard Brown, Bette Mae rown, Betty Jo Bruner, Slyvia Bryan, Evelyn Bunting, Beverly Burba, Mary Louise Burge, Beverly Candler, Armilda Cargill, Billy Frank Carter, Tracy Cary, um, Carroll Chisum, Louise Clark, Billy Clay, LyCurgus Cleo Coffey, William Cole, Alice Cook, Joann Coonrod, Breck Combs, Alma Cornett, Euleta Covalt, Geneva Covalt, Anna Merle Cox, Bev-Davis, Billy Gene Davis, Betty Dez-Virgil Fish, Hazel Fry, Billy Fuling, Carl Gilchriest, B. J. Gillis, Wanda Lou Gordon, Don Grace, El-Hartson, Charles Hatcher, Coleta Jack Hood, Troy Hopkins, Don Humson, Jackie Jones, Mary Frances Jones, William Jones, E. M. Keller, Nadine Kelley, Elwyn Kelley, Patricia Kelley, Peggy Kelley, Willis Kelley, Erma Lee Kennedy, Bertha Wilson, Viola Wilson, J. W. Win-Mae Killion, Pat King, James Kin-zer, Harriett Kribbs, John Kurtz,

Frank Perry, Valedictorian;

Don Losher, Salutatorian

Awards Students

Prin. F. W. Savage

New Worlds

To Conquer

BY MARY MCMURREY

Farewell to Junior High for the

600 students who leave this week

For the Eighth grader, he will

front door and saying, "Boy!

means starting life a little earlier as

about. Farewell to the Eighth grad-

er means excitement, new excite-

ment, and new surroundings!

be in the Victory Corps.

and new setup.

Freshman with older students

Farewell for the Freshman was

over-stuffed lockers and

halls. Goodby to

expected. He will recall the mem-

struggle for a Courtesy Card and to

Ie means farewell to some very

with new instructors, new rooms

No more upperclassman dominat-

As Freshmen and Sophamore

pleasant memories will come up at

to remain unprogressive and grow-ing. So farewell, Junior High!

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

back to Junior High, many

Then the new home will be

best home and nobody wishes

for Senior High has its varying By Mail Plane

ior High top of the pot. It will Mrs. B. L. Butler, from Panama.

next year the 600 boys and girls after being in the hospital for

three weeks.

The following students received Elizabeth Lafferty, Maxine Lane Freshman certificates last night J. P. Langford, Yvonne Langston rice Lockhart, Don Losher, Betty Levell, Milton Lawrence, Orma Jean Joe Autry, Gene Bain, McCarty, Bobbie McClendon, Mar-Dorothy McDaniel, Mary Mcurrey Tommy McPhillips, Dorothy Maddox Bobby Marsden, Arthur Martin, Romona Matheny, Thurman Matthews, Helen Mazey, Mary Jean Meador, Jon Menzie, Patsy Ruth Miller, Gorda Bell Miller, Moore, Wilburn Morris, Don Morrison, Mary Elizabeth Myatt, Jerry Nash, Russell Neff, Billy Nellis, Juebell Nelson, Roy Noland, Barbara Norris, Kenneth Osborn, Imogene Parkinson, Elizabeth Parnell, Maxine UPayne, Bill Payne, Frank Perry Joe Pieratt, Sybil Pierson, Sharlyn Rose Pocock Willis Price, Clovis Proctor, Joyce Pratt, Basil Reich? ber, Robert Reynolds, Joyce Rhoten, Ronald Price, Erma Lee Dervl Robbins, Bonnie Roberts, Glenn Roenfeldt, Rosella Rogers, erdy Crail, Leon Crump, Dorothy Culberson, Amel Darling, Alfred Kathryn Rose, Donald Rowe, June Russell, Norma Jean Russell, Mary ern, Betty Dillman, Geneva Ditt- Maude Rutherford, Horace Saund-Simpson, Very Slusher, Mildred Smith, Lucille Smith, Frank Stallings, Willis Stark, Kenneth Stephens, Joyce Stone, Elizabeth Stursie Ruth Graham, Donald Gray, Dee geon, Mickey Swearengen, Jean Tal-Hamilton, James Harrah, Mildred ley, Jimmie Taylor, Jimmie Terrell. Griffin, Norma Dee Hall, Rosemary Nathan Lee Thomas, George Thut, Bobby Tidwell, Beth rollinger, Da-Bobby aynie, Doyle Holler, vid ubbs, Bonnie Tucker, Dolores Valentine. Raymond Vanderlinden phreys, Patsys Rue Husband, Wil- Winford Vaughn, Duane Vieux, Colliam Hutchinson, Wonoma Hyatt, D. B. Jameson, Marguerite John-Lee Walls, Don Warren, Dolores Watson, John Lee Wells, Russell West, Donald Allen White, Standlee White, Beryl Williams, Lonnie Wil-

liams, Margaret Wilson, Marjorie

the same teacher in the eighth.

judgm at and executive ability.

Scouts. He attends the Presbyter-

Sister of Officer

sengers made this trip.

went swimming Sunday, and then

Monday they wore winter coats to

James Lewis is back in school

Best citizens for Room 208 were

Jerry Cole is home after an opera

"I object to her reading," Donald

Russell stated when Mickey Jean Casada, an exceptionally good read-

James Lewis and Sue Sumrall.

Kidnapped," a dog story.

Arrives From Panama

choir and belongs to the Boy

In Assembly When 22 football players on the

Reaper team received their blue and white jackets in assembly last week, Coach Haskell Folsom and Mr. Winston Savage, principal, also received jackets. After all the boys had received

their sweaters, the principal asked, "would you like to see the boys in their jackets?" You know the ans-The curtain was drawn. Presto! The boys and their mentors had changed to the bright blues. (Note: It was a cold day and the

sweaters were comfortable even in the classrooms that afternoon). BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Finished Wednesday

Frank Perry, valedictorian, rankschedules for final exams last week. ed four points higher than the sec-This was the schedule followed. Both these boys have been in

Monday: Mathmatics and English Tuesday: Science and History, and Pampa Junior High for the past Home Economics. Wednesday: Musyears. Frank came from Sam Houston, entered Mrs. John ic. Art. Junior Business, and Devel-Rankin's seventh grade room with opments.

Only on Wednesday was the period a personality which suggests good ment classes were shortened in order to give more time to the main He has been an active member of

King and Buruia Ninth grade Extemporaneous speeches held lately under the direc-Don Losher has also attended school in Junior High for th epast tion of Miss Violet Durrett gave the three years, in Mr. C. T. Hightowbest reports to Pat King and Beverly Burba.

er's room in the seventh grade, and Pat spoke on the North African in Mrs. John Rankin's room in the eighth. This year Don has been in Campaign, and Beyerly chose the Room 218, Miss Madge Rusk's room. topic, Submarine Campaign. Five students rated good: Kathryn Rose 211, B.J. Gillis 214, James

He has shown special aptitude in dramatics and school programs and has the reputation for neat accu-Harrah 211. Anna Merle Cox 215 and Bill Cole 113. Honorable mention went to the Cooleen Voyles rated fair. Severfollowing for coming close to high in grades: Elva Jean Anderson rating due to the time element of

rating due to the time element or and Doris Barrett, tied for third delivery. place; Beverly Candler with two points less, and Sharlyn Rose Pocock with five points less.

Behind the Hump BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

By DON HUMP-HREYS Jimmie McTaggart is coming from Amarillo to pay a little visit. Gloria Jay will like this

Couples attendng the Freshman dance: Jack Hood and Marguerte Johnson; Randall Clay and Joyce Pratt: Libby Sturgeon and Jerry Nash; Don Warren and Sybil Pier-

At the teachers and parents lunch-For the Eighth grader, he will eon held in the Junior High cafe-imagine for awhile just what might teria Thursday was a sister of the Jack Dunham and Billy Clay have been playing the swing shift. They have been had he remained at Jun- past president, Mr. E. L. Anderson, are both impressed by Orma Jean McCarty

Wanda Sue Campbell Teaves for mean more than walking out of Mrs. Butler had flown by mail California nevt week where her plane from Panama this week, stopfather is stationed with the Navy am I glad to be out of there!" It ping for the night in Mexico City Nathan Lee Thomas will miss her. She reported that the actual flying Nathan Lee's brother Duane time was 13 hours and that 21 pas Thomas, for the past year on European and American fronts is The Pacific side is her choice of visiting his parents this week. Three nome in Panama and she thinks the years ago he was in Junior High. Balboa Senior High school is the Band students presented their

most beautiful building in that area director, Mr. Ray Robbins, with Mrs. Butler plans to spend severa parting gift this week. Doris Shackweeks in the states before returning elford made the presentation. to Panama A day of miracles has come. Willis BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Stark passed to Senior High. They did not have to burn down the fine Freshman teachers. It will East Wing Echoes

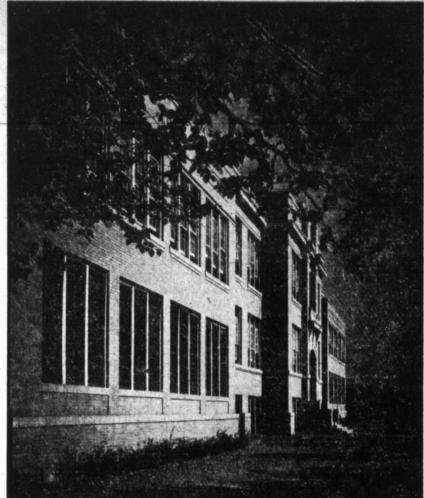
Bonfires in the paper basket are Betty Barrett and Tray Hobart

Donald Rowe's final edition of his looseleaf notebook made a great show of Norma Dee Hall's name. Charlie Beard and Jack Dunham will see that Miss Crossman and

Miss Sparks get to the Frehman dance-if they have their way. Russell Neef and Lucille Smith created an attraction at the show unday. Doris Flood and Basil

Charlie Beard says, "Wait'll you There are nearly 6,000,000 victory ed. finished a chapter in Hide Rack you will have something for your in." It didn't come in.





JR. HIGH BUILDING

22 Football Boys | Confused Confessions Of Frightened Freshmen

Were you worried Wednesday ed, he returns to the bike, goes night as you went home after the home and loafs about the house in last and most useless day in a pre-occupied sort of way until school?

One boy said, "No, I woke up in the night and couldn't sleep, and so I just played my harmonica. I seed the paper after lunch on had a friend staying with me, and we talked about it awhile, and He tries then got sleepy enough after a walk around the block.

bed-walked up and down all raise the money to buy that new

This is the story of a third uncertain one. Up until 10 o'clock ednesday night, he did all right. He talked on the street with friends and saw the show. But when he He just lay there and thought Examination Schedule about how he liked "them lovely" tecahres. Finally, he tossed himself to sleep and woke with a start At the direction of the principal, about 6 a. m. Hurriedly, he dress-Miss Betty Jean Tiemann reached in ed and had breakfast. Then he the hat or fishbowl or box to draw schedules for final exams last week. "Super Power," but not much power at that time-a sort of weak

feeling). Getting to town this unknown persons parks his bike over at Patrick's and ver yeautiously moves around the north side of the gym in the auditorium Wednesday. and up the sidewalk. Suddenly all Frank was president of his homeroom here. This year Frank is in
room here. This year Frank is in
hour was divided up among the
hour was divided up among the this victim runs and ducks into the
this victim runs and ducks into the
this victim runs and ducks into the out of nowhere there comes a perof morning is of course still empty of the list of graduates. He heads off into another direction. So the first fellow sneaks up to the door -no paper telling the names of the To a second door he goes, out still no paper.

11 o'clock. Back he goes to school, but still no sheet. He happens to ised the paper after lunch on

He tries the front door and finds the principal in good spirits and shows him his name on the list Another remarked, "No, I wasn't which he is making out. Fired by I just never did go to this good news ,he dashes off to

Isn't life just one scare after another? The next scare would be marching in with the other 230 Freshmen students that night. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Room 216, 2B Tie For School Plaque

Winner of the school plaque in intramurals for 1943 was found to be a tie between two rooms in the Eight hgrade, Room 216 and Room 2B with 365 points each. plaque as well as the Eighth grade plaque came as part of the assemprogram as a final gathering

Other winners are listed:

corner of the little Ag building on the corner. Sure enough, it was a fellow sufferer peering at the Seventh grade, 1st, rooms 216 and 2B with 365 points; 2nd, 213, 280 points ; 3d, 117, 260 points. Seventh grade, 1st rooms 203, auditorium door which at this time 300 points; 2nd, 221, 290 pointq; Sixth Grade, 1st, 108, 340 points;

2nd, 101, 320 points; and 3rd, 105, 292 points -RUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Beryllium-copper is replacing bronze and steel in many war uses. Jerry Jester and Bruce Lively are

Willed To

Rita Jean Cloud

Rex Morrison

FROSH WILL

Many Freshmen suddenly turned attributes: (Everything in this High who remain in the building next year.

gracefully contributed the follow- purely coincidental).

Freshman Joyce Cloud Winiford Vaughan Janie Simmons Don Grace Hazel Fry Don Humphreys Winiford Vaughan Delmer Beiflower Mary Jean Meadon Bertha Mae Killion Martha Bisett Elva Jean Anderson Armilda Cargill Betty Mae Brown Ruby Lee Bradford Louise Clark Colleen Voyles Pat King Doris Barrett Gerald Bedenbender Gorda Bell Miller Eugene Lively Mary Jones Jerry Nash Norma Hall

Tracy Cary

all Clay

Jackie Dunham Bobbie McClendon Joan Coonrod Dee Griffin curls Ginger Bassett dates jokes Billy Hutchinson Kathryn Rose coaching James Harrah winking Dick McCune journalism hair ribbon Dolores Watson green shirt red hair Donald Rowe Maxine Bell hair curlers Beverly Burba Roy Noland good looks Frank Perry intelligence accordion ability Wanda Gordon

Ida Ruth Taylor makeup Glenn Carey matching Anna Laura Allen art David Barrick Hobart Fatheree big feet Billy Jean Hollis Ruth Franks lemon hair Nanny Graphm Everybody Leon Felder speed Barbra Fox spring fever affability Wanda Fish Doris Lea Gordon hose Tiny Hobart mischief Gerald Johnson forgery hair Don Lane Betty Jo Mills natty appearance office work Bobby Jo Nash wavy hair Anna Lois Beasley Lowell Stark cornet ability Doris Taylor Cecil Roenfeld Joan Clay piano playing Jack Rose Naneen Campbell Burke Mordy cooperation Mickie Casad hair combing

figure

personality

figure citizenship

Duke Menefee Mr. Morgan Peggy Lane Hansel Kennedy Richard Hugher Betty Barrett Douglas Bailey Fara Mae Roenfeldt Wanda Sue Biddy Wayne Bennett Bobby Baird Kathryn Crowley Kelley Anderson Hilda Ruth Burden Gene Vaught Joan McAdams right end position

Special Awards In Program

Registrar Finds Secret Method For Quietude

Everyone came into the office one day last week with a sociable look but left with freezing fingers and wondering what had happened to the heating system. The office was nearing the freezing point. Every body had on coats and sat huddled at his work.

Secret? Miss Ollie Crossman raised all the windows so she would not have so much company. She had serious work to be done. That is one way! Freez'em out!

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Chatter

Everyone has run about all week with more than they can do and more waiting to be done. Miss Burrett is eagerly looking

forward to going home she says. Sybil Pierson leaves June 2 for Camp Waldemore for six weeks Betty Bruner is making her exit he thirteenth toward Kansas.

Many of the students are looking orward to a summer work. Randal Clay begins using a tractor Monday

Donald Rowe and Basil Reichuber will work on the farm. Colleen Voyles and Dolores Watup by elevator in the Combs Wor-

The Reaper office took on the look of the Union Station this last week except the folks who walked up and down were waiting to give memory lines. Did your memory lines total 100?

not so bad after all—if you know Dee Griffin says he has a onetrack mind. Is that why his memory

Many found the math tests were

comes so hard—his mind on something else all the time? Don Warren says memory is the world's worst kind of punishment But he muddled through

Ninth grade staff will be watch ing the Reaper next year and will nel from the present Seventh grade journalism class that a good paper will tell us the news in Junior high Billy Waggoner and Phyllis Parker were just a little bit late at getting started. Many love affairs just

waft off on the summer breeze during vacaion days. Ray Priest haunts the Seventh grade hall. It may be Doris Taylor Frank Perry can't take a hint

Beverly, you might as welf just tell Although Jimmy Terrell leaves for Reno Monday, he says it is not for

a divorce. Louise Clark seems quite thrill ed since a recent party Mr. Morgan became rather lenient to the first hour science class

Tuesday. He answered one-seventh Betty Bruner was with Clifton June Russell is looking forward to

her friends. Is it the brown Chevrolet or the

driver that intrigues Beverly Bur-ba? He is from Abilene. June Russell received an early graduation present from her broth

All the Ninth grade girls in choir have a funny falling feeling where

Betty Myatt and Vesta Jamse escorted Jack Perry to the show Sunday-but it was only part of their Tri-Hi-Y initiation.

Another young lady escorting a generous and left part of their column is either exaggerted or has young gentleman Friday was Miss possessions to members of Junior no hearing on the person or perno bearing on the person or perthrough. sons metioned. Any imilarity to

Hansel Kennedy ought to be an Th efollowing students have most persons, places, ort things real is author. He writes Mrs. Rose some

Mary Jones had a birthday party at her home Friday night. Judging from the studying Jack Dunham has been doing at sixth

our, he must not take anything but science. Norma Dee Hall has received an invitation to the graduation night dance from Bill Hutchinson. Nathan Lee Thomas and his ve-

nicle at the track meet! Everybody took it over. Nathan Lee's brother in the service is due in this week Maybe he will visit in Junior

ligh as well as at Senior high. Does Jerry Nash still believe what e wrote in Libby Sturgeon's autograph book?

Room 211 has gone in for love notes, as well as the two mentioned bove from Room 218. Several girls have new or graduation.

Jimmy Terrell: What are you gong to do with the car? Reply: Nothing. It's going to sit n the garage.

Everyone was beinning to feel elpless with new dresses and all At least the Plains will not break levee or get to flood stage and run ill over the country. The lakes arely ever get vicious.

Norma Lee Dewey went to Okla-nome this week and left Jim Wilon lonely

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-THANKS TO NEWS Members of the Reaper Staff wish o thank the Pampa News for pubication of the Junior High school age for the past nine months To Mr. Lawrence Stalcup with

whom this group has worked constantly, we wish to extend our special The Reaper Staff BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Presents Diplomas



Supt. L. L. Sone

Records From Files Of The Reaper

Journalism classes from the Eighth and Seventh grades have contributed material which has been of special aid to the Reaper staff this year. As part of the work of the Reaper staff, files have been kept of every student in school. The students mentioned most

often in each of the four grades follows: Charles Beard, 83; Dee Griffin, 77; Charles Hatcher, 77; and Don-

Eighth Grade

Beverly Baker, 26; Sammy Glidevell, 26; Wanda Campbell, 23. Seventh Grade Nickie Fraser, 30; Richard Hughes, 38; and Burke Mordy, 38.

Donna Ruth Beagle, 13; Bobby lo Tucker, 11. A record of inches was also kept n the Reaper office. This shows which students had the most copy printed. The count is in column

inches: Ninth Donald Rowe, 400; Dick McCune, 272; Mary Frances Jones, 150.

Eighth Sammy Glidewell, 121 (mostly for cuts); Milton Nichols, 85 (mostly editorials): Beverly Baker, 65 (mostly feature stories).

Seventh Richard Hughes, 145 (news); Burke Mordy, (news, sports, and editorials); Nickie Fraser, 28 (column).

class is held.

Which is your answer?
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

schools.

effort

the country.

Naples is a city without a voice, there are a few persons to be seen. Cantrell Nash leads Sixth grade in inches since he has had several go and come of a large city; rather ingles printed. No record is kept is it the rhythmic stride of a people of this grade since no Journalism on a day of mourning. -Virginio Gayda, Italian editor.

School Music Lovers Bring **Last Public Sing Song**

650 students ranging from the lowest A Capella choir in robes of green grade in the ward school to seniors and gold with bass voices. in high school dresed for the occat-

High auditorium. to the numbers directed by first one Evelyn Thoma, Baker: Miss

Last Friday night was culmina- , groups in the pit and perched on the tion for all music groups who sing edge of the stage to great united in the Pampa schools. More than choruses including the Senior High

The following directors produced ion and gathered in one mass chorus | these parts with Miss Marion Reichlon the stage in the Pampa Junior ing Senior High supervisor: Miss LaNelle Scheihagen and Mrs. Rob-An appreciative audience listened ert Carter, Junior High school; Miss conductor and then another from Armstrong, Woodrow Wilsan; Miss the schools of Pampa public schools. Marion Reishling, for Horace Mann: Songs ranged from small singing Mrs. Paul Jones, Sam Houston.

Agriculture School Prepares Boys For Summer Farm Employment

The agriculture school which is Says one boy, "first we looked preparing boys for summer work over a little feed grinder and promises to be a great help in uni-

have held lessons for boys with the spot for 20 hours. After this kept greased, Of course, we under session the boys are ready to take stood that gasoline was nece over tractor work.

Four main points stressed are

Change oil every 40 or 50 hours. Grease every 6 hours. Use clean gas, and keep it clean.

farms, had worked on farms before, had taken the agricultural course, and others found this new interest only lately when the call came for

for study and experiment.

form training for harvest in the study the tractor. We learned how wheat fields in this section this to change and drain the oil, cleaning out the dirt from each of Farmers together with the Senior three filters before changing oil High Ag teachers and county agent which is clean. "Next came greasing the tractor. notebook in hand and tractor on Sixteen places are important to be

> for fuel, but we did not realize ! much trouble it would spare driver to pour the gasoline from the dirty barrel to a bucket and then into the tractor gas tank. "All farmers agree that it is best never to run a tractor the last hun-

4. Water.
Some of the boys had lived on the water to the tractor. Shut the motor off and go for the water if signs have developed. Use only

"When starting the engine again, boys over 14 years old to report notice the oil guage at the

Victory Corps Swells To Score As New Grades Appear at Close

Randall Clay achieved the office of Vice Admiral when the grades came out and he had accrued more than 900 points in the Victory Corps. 18 others have won points and are in the corps:, Betty Dulaney, Drusilla Boyd, Margaret Jones, Don Morrison, Johnye Sue Hart, Barbara Morrison, Mary Ann Davis, Connie Clark, Patty Williams, Alice Robinson, Patty Rutherford, Donna

chairman o 29 (AP)-Violin ler who was Ballerina Vera Kristiansund. American cit lization papers District Judge

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place, I'm going to be that man. If somewhere else a man is needed to swing a pick or hoist a

shovel for five minutes, I'm going to swing that pick or hoist that shovel. I'm going out there and do everything I can to make sure

we are prepared the best we can

He left her, She did not mind

his going, even though she wanted to talk to him. She knew how he felt. She had that feeling now, too. They were all one army, and whether they wrestled with training problems at Fort Des

Moines or supply problems in Al-giers or problems of bombs and bullets in some remote battle-

ground like this, they were all

PETH finished her coffee. She

she promised.

She balanced herself on the

one noticed her clumsiness.

She sat down in Major Brit.

laid the tactical plan he had given

the field telephone close and then placed a test call over it. She was reassured by the knowledge that she was connected directly with the island switchboard, and

her atop the desk. She pul

WATCH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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One 666 322 West Foster
ffice heurs 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
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to 18 48 78 .90
10 20 57 .96 1.14
to 89 .97 1.45 1.74
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Special Notices

SKINNER'S GARAGE, 612 W. Foster, for complete motor overhaul or minor ad-justments work. Guaranteed. Phone 337. SCHLITZ-BUDWIZER. Pabst or Cana-dian Ace beed in pints or quarts at the Belvedere Cafe.

you can get 1st class mechanics on your car or farm tractor. Phone 2240.

FOR COMMERCIAL printing of high

CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. hone 760, Rider Motor Co. 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation LICENSED for long distance hauling in Ransas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Tex-as, Bruce Transfer, phone 984. WANTED-Light hauling, any distance. Call J. L. Ellison, Phone 1475.

4-Lost and Found

LOST OR STOLEN—Leather Jacket containing ration book No. 2. Harold Wayne Holmes, Reward for return to Gunn Hin-

ing medicine with prescription name N. Baker, and other personal belongin Reward—Phone 1499J. LOST-Ration book C. Identification S. D. Logan; Gray Co. Leave at News office or mail to 924 East Francis.

LOST OR STOLEN-Leather Jacket con-

aining Ration book No. 2. Harold Wayne Holmes, Reward for return to Gunn Hinerman,

LOST - 2 gas ration books A book No.
670-322, B, book No. 399-881. Please leave
at Pampa News with Mrs. Stroup.

LOST - One post office key attached to
giant paper clip. Please leave at Pam-

Happy Laddie
There was a young laddie from Dover
Lost his dear little doggie named Rover;
A classified ad
Was put in by his Dad
And the rovings of Rover were over.
LOST—at Bruce Nursery or McClellan
Lake, keys on Briening chain staff,
Please return to Mrs. A. O. Rainwater
Lefors, Texas.
LOST—In Junior High auditorium lady's
green purse. Containing ration book and
other papers, Identification A. V. Beckworth. Keep money, leave contents at
Pampa News.

On Dover
WATCH this space for opening date of
Lucille's Bath House 705 W. Foster, Phone
708

WATCH this space for opening date of
Lucille's Bath House 705 W. Foster, Phone
707

728

Well constructed, practically new ballor
tires. Phone 1019—after 6 p. m.
Ingenious Ads
A man had a gadget he'd made
That to housework would be quite an aid
Said he to his spouse.

etc. Keep purse and mail papers P. Stark, 427 S. Faulkner.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED at once-Man with sales ability chance for advancement, References quired. Box N, care Pampa News.

WANTED

Men Needed in Car-

Workers Engaged in Essential Industries Cannot Be Considered

Female Help Wanted

WANTED House keeper for mornings. Light work. Apply 722 W. Kingsmill Apt

Some folks got a maid for their house
And she's quiet (their last was a souse).
From that ad classified,
Now they're all satisfied.
The new maid, and the man, and his

BUSINESS SERVICE

12A--Nursery BABIES CARED FOR. Call 674W

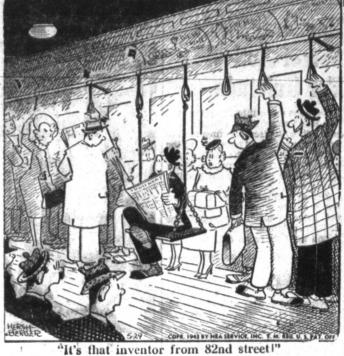
16-Painting, Paperhanging NEON New and repaired, interior and exterior decorations, Radio Sales and ser-vice. Wolf Bros., Sign Shop 112 East Francis.

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing CALL US for your floor sanding. Promp and reliable service. A-1 Floor Service Phone 62.

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds is your air-conditioner working? If not call Des Moore. Phone 102 for quick ser

11—Situations Wanted

FUNNY BUSINESS



LIVESTOCK

FOR SUDAN and other field seed-feeds and custom grinding, see E. F. Tubb Grain Co., Kingsmill, Texas. FOR SALE—40 pigs at 1241 South Clark.

FIELD

SEEDS

OF ALL KINDS

TESTED

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Across from Schneider Hotel

BABY CHICKS—20,000 weekly immediate delivery, All popular breds \$13.50 per hundred. Blood-tested. Clarendon. Hatchery, Clarendon. Texas.

NEED CHICK WATER TABLETS?—Get the New Purina Chek-R-Taba, The only poultry drinking water tablets containing succinchlomimide—the super-efficient in-

TEN WEEKS OLD White Rock pulletts for sale. Also Martin Combine, Maize seed See Jess Hatcher, phone 2096W.

FOR SALE-16 ft. case combine. Engine just overhauled. See E. F. Vanderburg

12 miles scuth of Pampa, FOR SALE—Cheap 16 foot case combine 90 per cent rebuilt not

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath, telephone privilege, gar-age, close in, private entrance. Gentle-

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Five room modern house with concrete basement. Located 811 East Craven. Inquire at 820 Beryl or phone

HAVE buyers for any kind of property you have for sale. List it with me. Lee R. Banks. Phone 388 or 52. First Na-tional Bank Bldg.

ARE YOU PLANNING to move? We have many good homes listed for sale or

54—City Property

two good drills. John L. Cecil, 5 north of Pampa.

41-Farm Equipment

42—Sleeping Rooms

40-Baby Chicks

39-Livestock-Feed

11—Situations Wanted FIFTEEN YEAR OLD high school bo

BUSINESS SERVICE 18—Cess Pools and

19—Landscaping-Gardening

FOR LAWN CUTTING, Call 674W. 23—Cleaning and Pressing • KEEP UP YOUR MORALE with clean clothes. You'll keep apace with a busy world easier when you are well groom-ed. Victory Cleaners. Phone 1788, 2200

25—Dressmaking

MACHINE MADE button holes 3c and up—Inquire at 618 N. Frost, phone 1383J. WANTED—Sewing and alterations, 608 Farley street, first street west of Killarney Drive Inn.

FOR BEAUTIFUL soft curles that will last throughout the summer get your per

THAT COLD WAVE you've been hearing about, well it is here. They are really beautiful. Call Elsie Ligon and make your appointment. Phone Ideal Beauty Shop

CLASSIFICATION TWENTY SIX ELITE BEAUTY SHOP, the convenient location between Levines and the Post-office. No advance in prices. Phone 768.

Said he to his spouse, "I'll sell to each house

ing. Phone 2079J.

FOR SALE—One pair new white kid oxfords, foot builder arch. Size 7½ AA.

Inquire 315 W. Francis.

28-B—Tanks

FOR SALE-500 and 250 bbl, steel tanks suitable for grain storage. Radcliff Supply

29—Mattresses

YES, AYERS is on the job 12 to 14 hours doing his best to make everyone a new mattress or renovate your old one. One day service if at all possible. Ayers Mat-tress Factory at Rock Front. Phone 633. NICE clean furnished apartment for rent; adults only. Apply 525 S. Cuyler. 53-Wanted to Rent 30—Household Goods

Men Needed in Carbon Black and Ordnance Production Plants.

Apply at The Cabot Campanies Room 207, Combs-Worley Building.

Workers Engaged in Essential

30—Household Goods
TWO TABLE top stoves, Lane cedar chest, platform rocker with springs and many platfory

LOOK! Ice cream freezers, 2 at to 8 at

FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1325 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Ph. 1767-W.

34—Good Things To Eat FULL LINE fresh vegetables and fruit at all times. We bring in our produce from the valley. Quick Service Market, corner Frederick and Barnes.

R. Banks, Phone 388 or 52. First tional Bank Bidg.

ARE YOU PLANNING to move? have many good homes listed for sa trade. Consult the Classified daily.

36—Wanted to-Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Baby buggy 624
East Foster, Phone 1282.

FOR SALE—Three room modern house, furnished, garage. Also sheet rock house 6x8 to be moved. See Owl Drug, 314 South Cuyler.

Highest

East Foster. Phone 1282.

WANTED to buy—Small circular or bench saw. Phone 565J.

WANTED TO RENT—Close in pasture for 3 head of stock. Also want to buy childs pony. Phone 2249M.

WANTED TO BUY—One metal miter box with saw. J. C. Cashion, Phone 1779W or 532 South Cuyler.

Cuyler.

ON PAVEMENT 6 room house, hardwood floors. Would rent for \$50. Also garage, apartment renting for \$25.00 per cash, remainder at \$25 month. 395 acres land near Pampa \$8.00 per acre, 4 room box with saw. J. C. Cashion, Phone 1779W or 532 South Cuyler. saw. Phone 565J.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS
FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607.

LIVESTOCK 39—Livestock—Feed THE NEW DEAL on new potate

F. H. A. 5 room house on N. Charles, 5 room on Buckler St.; 6 room on East Browning; 8 room Duplex; 4 room on North Yeager; 4 room on N. Zimmer. See John Haggard, First National Bank Buliding, Phone 909.

FOR SALE One, two and three room houses. All on one lot in Finley Bank Addition. Good income property. Phone 2489J. T metal and tin work of all kinds, are air-conditioner working? If not, tes Moore. Phone 102 for quick serses Make THOSE pullets pay off, feed Royal Brand pullet developer. Contains necessary vitamins for growing chicks, and glain high grade feed and high grade seeds. See Old Grand Dad 302 South Cuyler. Make THOSE pullets pay off, feed Royal Brand pullet developer. Contains necessary vitamins for growing chicks, and glain high grade feed and high grade seeds. See Old Grand Dad 302 South Cuyler Brown Substitution in high grade feed and high grade seeds. See Old Grand Dad 302 South Cuyler. FOR SALE—F. H. A. home, 2 bedrooms; hardwood floors, automatic floor furnames, tub bath with built-in shower, large kitchen, with plenty cabinet space. Price 3250 with \$1000 down payment. Inquire G. A. Olsen 815 Talley St. Wilcox add., end of Malone St.

FOR SALE—Jersey milch cow and cafe. Inquire G. A. Olsen 815 Talley St. Wilcox add., end of Malone St.

FOR AFULL line of Merit feeds and seeds drive in to Pampa feed Store. We also have finest cane seed \$2.50 per hundred. S22 South Cuyler St., phone 1677. New, phone 88.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

FOR SALE 5 room house trict \$4000.00.

FOR SALE—4 room modern house, gar-age and storage room 50x140 ft. lot. Furniture optional. Bargain for cash. Lo-cated 917 West. Wilks. Inquire 1307 S.

Barnes.

A Time Saver
When a man needs a house and a lot,
He must ascertain where they are bought;
Be it Durham or Dover,
He looks the ads over,
And decides what to see, and what not.

56—Farms and Tracts

BY OWNER-120 acres for sale, Half BY OWNER—120 acres for sale. Half woodland. Not rockey. Lays well. Good vegetable section. Creek land never cleared Everlasting wells 5 springs, creek, 5 room house. Barn. On W. P. A. road partly complete. Daily mail. Market at door. 1½ miles to school, store, post office, mill. gas station. 5000 ft. of new lumber. 3 hogs. About 100 chickens included at \$1,350 cash for quick sale. Owner disabled. Write: L. B. White, Rt. 1 St. Joe, Arkansas.

57.—Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE—Three room house 12x32 and garage. See Jack Stoker at Lefors. Inquire at Oldham's station.

garage. See Jack Stoker at Lefors. Inquire at Oldham's station.

FOR SALE—Eight 4 room and one 5 room modern houses equipped with bath tubs and all have double pinewood floors ready to be set up on your lot. Located on Gulf tank farm 2 miles east of Panhandle, contact Frank's Seliger at Panhandle Pipe and Supply Co., Borger, Texas. Phone 68. 59.—Wanted Real Estate I HAVE a cash buyer for good home in Cook addition or other good location. Phone 88—J. V. New.

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan Auto Loans New and Refinanced \$50 to \$500 Signature \$5 up Salary Loan Co. 197 E. Foster

Vacation Time Is Near See Us If You Need or More

To Employed Persons AMERICAN FINANCE COMPANY 109 W. Kingsmill

Automobile Truck or Household **Furniture** Livestock and Farm Machinery

A Friendly Service To Help You Financially

INSURANCE AGENCY

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale WE BUY cars and trucks, any kind, any model, any shape. Used parts for cars and trucks. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster. Phone 1051.

FOR SALE-1935 Ford coupe in good condition. Phone 53J. Inquire 500 north FO RSALE—1940 Chevrolet town sedan, well equipped. Inquire 228W Craven, all day Sunday, after 6 p. m. week days, Apt.

FOR SALE—1941 four-dor DeLuxe Ford Sedan, lok mileage, Call after 6 p. m. at 712 N. Somerville, Phone 1831.

FOR SALE—1934 Plymouth, exceptionally clean—5 good tires \$200,00, Phone 2388W, B. M. Wood. WANTED TO RENT—Three or four room furnished house or apartment for per-manent employs of Cabot, 420 N. Chest St. J. C. Kephart, phone 2419.

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Two Clean 1940 FORD Deluxe Tudors

TOM ROSE (Ford)

We Will Pay

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Prices

for 5 late model FORD CHEVROLET or PONTIAC

For all kinds of mechanical Repairs see us. We carry complete line of Skelly Products.

LEWIS-COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

This is the time for doing jobs,

Post-War Building **Boom Predicted**

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) - A post-war building boom was predicted today by the Commerce Department.

Because of the virtual elimination of private residential construction during the war, the department said there is "immediately in sight a post-war demand for 4,000,000 to 4,500,000 family dwelling units" in the nation. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Two South Plains Airmen Killed LUBBOCK, May 29 (AP) - Lieut.

Howard D. Rogers, Altus, Okla., and Staff Sgt. William C. Frederick, Detroit, Mich., stationed South Plains Army Air Field here. were killed yesterday at Littlefield, Texas, on a routine training flight, the Public Relations office at the airfield announced today.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Dear Editor,

If we are to return to sanity in the post war world it will be necessary for us to do some constructive thinking and intelligent planning. It is evident we cannot long continue to tolerate the present New Deal communism, with its program of degeneration of constitutional government and uitimate serfdom, which savors more of bolshevism than Americanism, paganism rather than Christianism, I say Christian advisedly, because many pagan practices and dogmas are prevalent

in so-called Christianity.

If we dared to be truly Christian we would allow no power - human or divine to restrict our freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of individual expression. Any violation of these self-evident, unalienable rights of all human beings is the product of paganism, even though they may have the Script-aral sanctions of the Jew-Cathofic-Protestant cult. Jesus proclaimed this democratic principle when he challenged the people of his age, who were drifting towards dictatorship of state and religion: "Why do you not know what is right for yourself?" This is a pertinent challenge for these days when we are persistently surrendering our inherent rights to the despotism of the New Deal, with its bureaucratic form of gov-

ernment and the proposed federation of religion. But how can we decide what is right for ourselves? The weakness of our educational system is apparent. We have never been taught the principles by which we could judge what is right for ourselves. It is true, they told us "what" to think, and "how" we think; but they never taught the norms by which we could judge "why" we arrive at a decision of what is right. In recent years we dictory. have become indolent. We have allowed absolutism, positivism and bureaucracy to develop, either because we did not want to think for purselves, or were not taught the principles by which we arrive at

an intelligent decision of right-In geometry it is impossible to draw a straight line unless there are two established points, But Our Aim Is To Help You" in economics or religion we have 119 W. Foster Phone 339 not applied the same principle. Yet, it is just as impossible to establish a correct line of conduct without the prerequisite of two established principles, or eternal norms. The straight and narrow way cannot be traversed unless there are certain impersonal, external standards by which we can tudge whether we are on the right track or not. Therefore, we can rightly assume that the reason we are in the present chaotic state of mind and cataclysmic international relationships is solely because we were not taught, or perhaps we refused to recognize the essential basic principles which should guide us in our decisions

regarding what is right, It is imperative, therefore, if we wish to build a decent, equitable post war world we shall have to discover for ourselves the basic principles, the impersonal eternal norms, by which the right can be judged. We cannot trust the present educational or political set-up to guide us aright. This means, we shall have to dare to do our own thinking, taking the adventure in seeking the unadulterated Christian philosophy, This necessitates the right to begin all over again the search for truth, with-

out limitation or condemnation, If we continue to accept the misconceptions, pre-conceptions and irrationalities of the Jew-Catholic-Protestant cult, we are doomed to disillusionment, because the same cause insures the same effect. For instance, the Jews have attempted for 4000 years to build a permanent civilization based on a supposed divine revelation, but ended in national destruction. Christendom for 1900 years followed the same misbelief, the accepting by blind faith, without adequate reason, the re-liability and verbal inspiration of the divine revelation as contained in the Holy Scriptures but have ended in a global war. The future

is foreboding. There is, however, one way out of the present chaos-if we are courageous to take the adventure. We must discard the traditional viewpoints and dare to judge what is right for ourselves. We must take the philosophy of Jesus se-riously as the basis of our investigation. But who will dare to risk the condemnation of the priesthood and the criticsm of the trenched bureaucrats? Has the Easter season no new meaning to this lost and darkened world?

SERIAL STORY

Beth Carter, WAAC BY LORETTE COOPER

BATTLE STATION CHAPTER XVIII

VER her meal, Brit assigned Beth to new duties. He took bility," Beth said.

"Everything will depend on training problems at Fort Moines or supply problems in

from his pocket the American forces' tactical plan.
"Our problem in tactics was worked out long ago," he said. "Yes, I know."

"The problem now is one of lobe out there, encouraging the headquarters against bombs. She men. We've got to get emplace- knew that it was thick but she ments fixed in a hurry—more emplacements than we had yesterday by a whole lot. This island has lit was up to the Coast Artillery only two defenses from an air to coast that was thick but she smiled to herself. Then she said one sentence aloud, musing. "I won't let you down, Uncle," she promised. only two defenses from an air to see that no direct hats came, attack: antiaircraft artillery and This nerve center of a future attack: antiaircraft artillery and barrage balloons. We don't have a fighter plane, or, for that matter, an airplane of any sort here. They il be here in time, but not in time to save us unless we figure with one mighty thrust at Japan's in time to save us unless we figure with one mighty thrust at Japan's ward the major's office but no out a way to survive the blast-ing we're undoubtedly going to "Where will you be?" she

"I don't know what Washington has to say on that subject, but I think they can. Look what they did for London and a hundred other English cities! If they're good enough for a Britain battered by hundreds of raiders in a single night, we ought to be able to figure out a way to make them good enough for us against a raid of perhaps 20 planes.'

"What do you want me to do, Brit?" "Just this: I want you to stay in headquarters, right on the end of that field telephone. You know what the tactical plan is. You hole, from gun to gun, from bal- be done. For it must be done. may have to wait hours, but when the proper moment comes, I'll be "If some place a man is needed depending an you to give the or-

Diplomas Presented

44 Canadian Junior

High School Pupils

high school building all year.

Allen Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs

school auditorium.

cessional.

der that will put everything we you can do that?"
"It's a tremendous responsi-

"I'll do my best," she said. "That will be enough."

SHE turned her head and looked SHE turned her head and looked fighting for the same cause and past him at the concrete wall which was designed to protect which was designed to protect

"Can guns and balloons win question, or a critical one. It was for us?" Beth asked. asked. It was not a doubting simply that she wanted to knowfor, whether he knew it or not, her heart would be with him.

He did not answer for a moment. Then he made the longest speech she had ever heard him make. make.

"Out here in the war zone area on the island were plugged

everybody does what he can. in so that she could talk in responsible for everything them simultaneously. that goes on here. I can delegate authority but I can never delegate responsibility.

She sat, at first tensely, then little by little relaxing. The hours passed. She did not want "I'm going out and make my them to hasten by. She wanted

loon bed to balloon bed.

"If some place a man is needed waiting for came.

termezzo from Cavaleria Rusti-cana" by Pat Stickley, and a vo-cal solo, "My Laddie," by Lyndall Magill. er; for perfect attendance, David Rathjen, Ernest Swires, Beulah Owens, Maxine Reed, and Edward Babtizke.

invocation and B. M. Bryant the canadian, May 28—Wednesday benediction: Charles R. Douglas, superinten-dent of schools made the address night was graduation time for 44 dent of schools made the address students of Canadian Junior High of the evening. He emphasized the school. Exercises held in the high responsibility of the parents in co-

operating with the faculty if the Seventh and eighth grade pupils best work is to be obtained from the have had their school work at the pupils. Mrs. Maudeline Hutton, pricipal Mrs. W. L. Waggoner presided at of the B. M. Baker school, presentthe piano for the processional, soft music during presentation of certied the graduates to Deane E. Fletcher, principal of the Canadian ficates and awards, and for the re-High school, who presented the cer-

tificates showing these forty-four pupils were prepared to enter high school in September.

Arthur Webb, president of the eigh-th graders, was master of cere-Principal Fletcher also presented monies. He also gave the salutathe following awards: tory. Josephine Puckett, the vale-In the seventh grade for perfect Musical nmbers rendered by memattendance and for scholarship bers of the graduating students two separate awards, to Ernest Babwere a piano solo, "Blossoms in itzke; in the eighth grade, for ex-

Finally the message she was (To Be Continued)

The entire class sang "Let's Bring Names of the graduating eight New Glory to Old Glory." graders are:
Trustee Darrell Wiggins gave the Allen Webb, Josephine Puckett, Margaret White. Edward Babtizke, Ray Don Baker Joyce Bernson, Loren Blackmore, Floyd Bettis, Daph-ine Brooks, Rosene Cansler, Bill Cross, Frankie Donaldson, Patricia Elsea, Manuel Esquival, Peggy Ga-

bel, Carl Githens, Shirley

rington, Dewy Harrington, Shirley Keahey. Harvey Lee King, Anna Belle Kline, Jackie Lawrence, Doyle Lemons, Dwight Lindley, Lyndall Ma-gill, Manuel Martinez, Bill Moore, Billy Nix, Marshall Nix, Beulah Owens, Aileen Parker, Gloria Ramirez, Billy James Poindexter, David Rathjen, Louise Reames, Max-ine Reed Wanda Jane Shaw, Patricia Stickley, Ernest Swires, Sue Vignal, Glenn White, Bill Willough-

by, Wilma Shaw, Rose Merle Payne, BUY VICTORY STAMPS At present there are 57,000,000



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whether you go east or west, Cash Farm Income Is Up Over 50 Per Cent

AUSTIN, May 29 (AP)—Texas farm ed down like a dive bomber at "an ash income during April increased 53 per cent above the same month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research re-

ported today. Aggregate farm cash income for water craft was damaged so much the year reached \$247,000,000, 55 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1942.

During April, Texas farmers took in over \$75,000,000, compared with \$49,000,000 in April, 1942. Main sources of income were live-

stock (\$38,000,000 as compared with \$25,000,000 last April); fruits and vegetables (\$12,000,000 as compared Venereal Disease with \$4,000,000); and dairy and poultry products (\$15,000,000 against Much of the increase was the re-

sult of a higher level of prices. This especially is true in regard to fruits and vegetables, Dr. F. A. Buechel of the bureau reported. Greatest factor, however, was the sharp in- which were said to have put 2,060 crease in the volume of farm products marekted, especially in regard to cattle and bogs.

American soldiers in Britain temporarily out of action in the first four months of 1943. to cattle and bogs.



As Dive Bomber

everal weeks ago.

ishing touches.

ing officers."

Ensign Thurmond E. Robertson of Spartanburg, S. C., piloting a PBY, spotted the U-boat and swoop-

unprescribed speed" of 245 miles an hour, the navy said. He held his

depth charges until the last minute

despite sharp fire from the subma-

rine and then let fly. The under-

it was unable to escape another

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Fought In London

Earthquake Felt In Germany

(By The Associated Press) The Berlin radio reported that WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) - A another short but heavy earth navy flier who used a slow, heavy patrol plane as a dive bomber and tremor" shook several places in crippled a submarine so badly it Wurttemburg including Stuttgart at was easy prey for another aircraft was commended by his superior of- 12:51 a. m. Saturday.

The broadcast, heard by the Asficers today though they remarked that his methods were not to be en- sociated Press, said the tremor was not as heavy on one Friday that The feat was reported by the shook a large area in Southweetern navy in announcing destruction of a submarine in the South Atlantic Germany.

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PAMPA NEWS STATION (1340 ON YOUR DIAL)

SUNDAY 8:30—World of Song. 8:45—Soldiers of The Press. 9:00—Assembly of God Church. 9:30—Jungle Jim.

9:30 — Jungle Jim.
9:45 — News.
10:00 — All-Star Dance Parade.
10:50 — First Baptist Church.
12:00 — Music for Sunday.
12:30 — Let's Dance.
1:00 — World Observer.
1:15 — Front Page Drama.
1:30 — Sunday Symphony.
2:00 — Assembly of God Church of Borger.
2:30 — Bosy 'Town bomber which administered the fin-Robertson was commended for the results but the navy said dive

bombing a PBY — "something the designer never thought about"—was not encouraged by his command-1:30—Assembly of God Church v. 1:30—Boys' Town. 8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 4:00—Good Afternoon.

SUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

LONDON, May 29 (AP)-The U. S. Army newspaper Stars and Stripes work,
4:30—Musical Steelmakers, Blue netreported today that army medical officers had instituted a program to 4:30—Musical Steelmakers, Blue net-work.
4:45—Wm. Shirer, CBS to network.
5:00—Catholic Hour; guest speakers and music, NBC to Red network.
5:05—Free World Theater, Blue network 5:00—Edw. R. Murrow and Irene Rich CBS to network.
5:30—eGne Autry, CBS to network.
5:30—Victory Parade, NBC to Red net-work. reduce veneral disease infections

5:30—Victory Parade, NBC to Red network,
5:30—Encore Please, Blue network,
6:00—To be announced, NBC to Red network,
6:00—Commandos, CBS to WABC and network.
6:30—Quiz K'ds, Blue network.
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC to Red network,
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC to Red network,
7:00—Edgar Bergen, NBC to Red network.
7:00—Hello Americans, CBS to network,
7:00—Hollo Americans, CBS to network,
7:30—Bandwagon, NBC and Red network.
7:30—Bandwagon, NBC and Red network.
7:30—Inner Sancutum Mystery, Blue network. work. 8:00—Walter Winchell, Blue circuit.

8:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, to Red network. 8:15 Chamber Music Soc. 8:19—Chamber Music Soc. 8:30—Star Theater, CBS to network, 8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue hookup. 8:30—Album of Familiar Music on NBC to Red network. 8:45—Dorothy Thompson, Blue network. 9:00—Hour of Charm. NBC to Red net-

work.

9:30—What's My Name? NBC to Red
network,

10:00—News of the World, CBS and network.

10:30—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue network.

10:80—Woody Herman's Orchestra, CBS to network. 10:30-Unlimited Horizon, NBC to Red network. 10:15—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, Blue

work. 11:39—Russ Morgan's Orchestra, Blue net-11:30—Russ morgan work. 12:30—Dance music on practically all sta-tions east of Rockies; Variety hills of day closing in West, network.

MONDAY ON KPDN 7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
7:35—Ministerial Alliance.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
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9:30—Let's Dance,
9:45—News.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Tune Tabloid,
0:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Varieties.
10:35—Varieties.
11:00—The Borger Hour.
11:15—Sing Song Time.
1:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
2:00—Jerry Sears.
2:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:45—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News.
12:45—Chisholm Trail.
1:30—Rendezyous with Romance.

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NEIGHBORING COMMANDERS MEET



Commanding officers of two fields preparing young Americens to blow the Axis out of the sky are shown in the picture above. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, anding officer of Pampa

field, left, is shown meeting Brig. Gen. H. S. Burwell, commanding officer of Amarillo field, as the latter arrived to make the graduation speech to the Class 43-E graduates at the

Mrs. Anna Parker Dies Here Saturday

The body of Mrs. Anna Parker 73, sister of Mrs. Lillie Hamilton, at whose residence, 605 Naida, she died vesterday morning, was sent yesterday afternoon to Osawatomie, Kas., where burial will take place.

Mrs. Parker had been a resident

of Pampa for the past two years. She was a native Kansan. Survivors, besides Mrs. Hamilton are a brother, Jim, also of Pampa and three other brothers, Joe, Eureka, Kas.; Harry, Waukomis Okla.; George, Birmingham, Ala. Two sons, H. C. Kester, and W H. Kester, both of Osawatomie, and daughter, Mrs. Lillie Dicky, Paola,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Five Crewmen Are

Killed At Midland MIDLAND, TEX., May 29 (A)- A crew of five was killed when a B34 army bomber from the Midland bardier school crashed and burned yesterday, 40 miles north of its the school's public relations announced.

The dead were Capt. Samuel S. Revis of Midland, who was survived widow, Mrs. Orinne Revis; flight officer Samuel W. Thomas, son of Mrs. Maude B. Thomas of Post, Texas whose widow, Mrs. Beth Ann Thomas, resides at Odessa; flight officer Robert L. Williams of Paragould, Ark.; Donald T. Beau- and Jewish chaplains. ieu of St. Cloud, Minn.; and Pvt. Wayne Maki, 21 of Ironwood, Mich.

Private Advances To First Looey

SAN ANGELO, May 29 (AP)-You've heard the story about the messenger boy who entered Washington's fabulous pentagon building and came out three weeks later lieutenant colonel, Goodfellow field, near here, has a better one because

When the field was opened, Jan. 5, 1941, the man who hoisted the colors was private first class Kenneth M. McNeese. Today private McNeese is first lieutenant McNeese and he's commandant of aviation cadets, one of the most responsible officer assignments on the post.

Lieutenant McNeese, 32, is son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McNeese BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Hawaii To Observe Day With Work

HONOLULU. May 29 (A)-Hawaii will observe Memorial day at work, cation of the law of national mobwith only brief ceremonies, and lization. will not take the customary Mon-

Chester W. Nimitz, commander-inchief of the Pacific fleet, and other Press officials at a brief lunch-time program. Religious services in memory of the dead on the sunken Okla noma, Arizona, and Utah will be conducted by Protestant, Catholic

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the Want-Ads.

Pack 17 Gets **Special Awards**

Presentation of warrants, certificates, a pack charter and badges was made Friday night at the regu-lar monthly meeting of Pack 17, which is sponsored by the Holy Souls Catholic church.

Thomas McGarrity, Cubmaster, had charge of the opening cere-mony with Father Thomas Gaughan giving the invocation after grioup singing of America.

Scout executive Hugo Olsen then presented the charter to A. D. Mc-Namara, chairman of the pack committee, who in turn presented certficates to Mrs. M. F. Roche and Mrs. C .E. High, den mothers. The following men on the pack committee were also presented certificates; Thomas McGarrity, Cubmaster; W. Smith, Fr. Wm. L. Stack, M. F.

Roche and G. P. Risley. ed to Jimmie Cox of Den 1, and Dan Roche of Den 2.

A special candlelight Cub ceremony was presented by the pack with Bobcat Gerald Risley, serving as master of ceremonies. Cub certificates were then presented to the pack by Father Gaughan. Roger Hartgen was presented with a Webelo badge and Bernard McNamara ceremony G. P. Risley was called on to place the Cub knickerchief around his son's neck in which Gerald became a Bobcat of the pack. The two Dens had on display two ine exhibits of the work they had done the past month. The meeting closed with the showing of a motion

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Grandson To Get **Woodward Fortune**

HOUSTON, May 29 (A)-The vast E. F. Woodward oil fortune was left to an only grandson, Robert Woodward, 15, of Houston, in the wills of E. F. Woodward and his wife, Mrs. tax were repealed and a general tax in of new fields.

Bessie Woodward, filed today in the of \$10 was substituted. The impost in of new fields in of new fields. county clerk's office for probate. Robert is the son of Mrs. Grace Voodward. Harley E. Woodward, her husband and the only child of the E. F. Woodwards, was killed in an airplane accident in Arkansas

several years ago. Under terms of the two wills Robert will become independent exeutor of both estates upon attaining the age of 30.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Woodward, was fatally injured in a train-aucomibile accident last Saturday,

Jap Shops Closed

By Mobilization

By The Associated Press
The Berlin Radio, broadcasting a report from Tokyo, said today that 11,464 shops had been closed down in the Japanese capital up to March 31 as a result of appli-

"This measure resulted in the release of about 15,000 workers of Pearl Harbor's busy navy yard whom one-third were transferred to workers will be hosts to Admiral munitions factories," said the broadcast recorded by the Associated

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Couple From the Bahamas



Visitors in New York again are the ever-attractive Duchess of Windsor and the Duke, whose face begins to betray his years.

Some Occupation Tax In Refinery Output Regulations Changed

AUSTIN, May 29 (AP) - Governor state occupation taxes.

Eliminated was a tax on lightning and north to Chicago." rod agents, principally because there are no lightning rod salesmen. The auctioneer's tax was reduced sale in quantities anywhere in the

from \$25 to \$10 because most auc- mid-continent area." ioneers work infrequently at this \$25 levy.

on insurance adjusters was reduced from \$50 to \$10 except for general adjusters who must pay \$25. The ice dealers' tax was repealed because there were no ice dealers as

Touring carnivals henceforth will pay a \$200 tax in quarterly installquarterly payments. The shooting cent." gallery levy was reduced from \$25

Home talent rodeos were excluded from occupation taxes and \$10 a Promotion Work For day was required for professional rodeos. The bowling alley tax will now be \$10 per alley to a maximum of \$100. Until it was amended the national farmers union asserted tolaw required bowling establishments night that employes of state agrito pay a flat tax of \$100. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Practically every mature Sequoia ree in existence today has been and demanded that congress put a struck by lightning at some -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The catfish gets its name from

its cat-like whiskers BUY VICTORY STAMPSen feet, although its legs are only the farm bureau.

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Thompson Urges Hike

AUSTIN, May 29 (AP)-Authorization of increased refinery output was recommended today to forestall Coke R. Stevenson has signed into further gasoline shortages, charac-law which takes immediate effect, terized by railroad commissoner Era bill revising and repealing certain nest O. Thompson as "serious even and spends a million or more each in mid-continent area of Oklahoma year to maintain the instituions.

Thompson said that he had been informed there is "no gasoline for

The commissioner again predictoccupation and cannot afford the ed a critical shortage of crude oil by the summer of 1945 unless the Three classifications of brokers' price of oil is raised to encourage ax were repealed and a general tax additional wildcating and bringing

"The army's requirements more than offset the saving of rationing," Thompson said. "The refiners are selling as much

soline as ever and they are making less gasoline because of the mits set on refinery throughout. "This is bound to lead to further shortages unless the petroleum adments of \$50 instead of \$100 payable ministrator for war permits refinin advance. A carnival showing in eries to run more nearly at capacity only one county will pay \$100 in two than is now allowed, which is 78 per

Farm Bureau Charged

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)-The cultural extension services quently do promotion work for the American farm bureau federation,

James G. Patton, president of the NFU, filed with the senate appropriations committee a statement citing numerous instances where, he flea can jump a distance of sev-

Melvin Downs Is Candidate At **Shrine Meeting**

Khiva temple will stage its big-gest ceremonial in 22 years tomor-row in Amarillo when Shriners from all over the Panhandle gather in the Potter county capital.

Interest of Gray county Shriners is centered on the candidacy of Melvin P. Downs of Pampa as its idate at the cerer

A Victory bond campaign of the Shriners will come to a climax at the gathering. Ross Rogers of Amchairman of the "Million in May" Victory bond campaign, last week was beginning to receive replies from potentate's aides in many of the 40 counties of the temple's juris-

Fred Ratdcliff of Pampa is a po entate's aid in Gray county. Charer members of the Khiva from Pampa are B. L. Hoover, M. A. Graham, George B. Cree, and Dr. William B. Wild.

An increased interest is being taken by Khiva temple in the Mystic Shrine's most worthy objective, the treatment and cure of indigent crippled children. Permanent contributing member-

ships are being sold by the temple. Khiya is W. W. Davis, Amarillo, purchasing agent for the Santa Fe. The Mystic Shrine of North America has invested \$33,000,000 in 15 hospitals strategically located selling

How it is done? The answer is quite simple. There are hundreds of thousands of nobles in North America and each pays an annual assessment to support the hospitals.

Noble Davis is selling the Shriners permanent contributing memberships, which relieves them of the annual assesment and the amount,

Famed World War I Sergt. Alvin York has plenty of cousins n the service, and now his eldest son is in uniform. Pvt. George Edwin York, 19, above, was study ; for the ministry when called.

\$61.50, is deductible from their in come tax. To each contributor goe a certificate and his name is placed on a rung in the "ladder of baby smiles" on the wall of Khiva Tem-

To individuals and organization outside the order Noble Davis is voluntary contributing memberships.

At the beginning of the year there were only 74 rungs on the temple's ladder and now there are nearly 200, but the goal for 1943 is 300. Crippled children, regardless of color or creed, are admitted to the hospitals only if their parents or guardians are unable to pay

treatment. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS



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