Bombarded

900 or more planes, stormed at another of Adolf Hitler's broken arsenal cities and the fire-grimed Is-

land ramparts of Italy in a two-front assault, war announcements

London and Africa said

Wide World News-AP Leased Wire

DESOLATES DUESSELDORF

Ramparts Of Americans Wipe Out Japs in Chichagof Valley Italy Again **Second Main**



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo From NEA)

Right out of a South Seas sarong epic is this Marine camp among the coconut palms at the new U. S.

bluntly told the workers yesterday

labor union voted to strike at 4 a

m., but at 8 a. m. company spokes-

bout 15 per cent below normal.

men estimated service was only a-

The strike vote, protesting exist-

ence of an independent union and

discharge of an employe, followed

work interruption yesterday which

The union said today's strike

transportation system, but this

In a similar situation of Utica,

The soft coal wage dispute seem-

In Mobile, Ala., 7,000 negro work-

ders followed assignment of negro

welders to work with whites.

Southern Hospitality

Touch: 'Dam' Taken

Out of 'Damyankee'

ern hospitality, suh.

damyankee."

from the north.

More Canadians

Reach Britain

ODESSA, TEX., May 26 (AP).

Just a little more of that south-

The Odessa Junior Chamber of

would ask the city council to pass

Commerce announced today it

an ordinance calling for all citi-

zens of this city to leave the prefix "dam" off the word

This has been brought about

pecause hundreds of soldiers at

two air schools near here hail

A BRITISH PORT, May 26 (AP)

—Fresh reinforcements for the Canadian army overseas have ar-

rived in Britain to take their places peside dominion troops already a-

waiting the opening of a Europe

union spokesmen ascribed to work-

ers attending a union meeting.

vesterday.

workers.

Labor Walkouts Continue As **Coal Mine Settlement Nears**

of 50,000 Akron, O., vital war equipment, was a mass rubber workers and a strike vote of transportation workers in war- labor board to grant a demanded coming Baltimore complicated the eight-cents-an-hour wage boost. The nation's production picture today out prospects of peace in the coal fields provided an optimistic tone overall labor situation.

Air Base Land Case to Open

Value of land, crops, and improvenents on four sections of land, on which is now located the army flying school, 11 miles east of Pampa. will be the issue in a federal court case opening tomorrow in Amarillo.

The government acquired the land on May 12, 1942 and aside from the landowners who took advantage of the federal plan whereby they could obtain a portion of the sum offered, the original owners have not been paid a cent for their proper-

Tomorrow's trial is a sequel to the decision of a commission here, composed of C. P. Buckler, chairman, John Turcotte, and C. L. Thomas, in which the base figure was given

Average price offered by the government was from \$32 to \$35 cre. These prices applied to the

tomorrow's suit, styled in the of America, petitioner, vs. 2,240 acres of land in Grav county." W. M. and Frank Potter, Amarillo, the regular federal attorneys representing the government, while the other side will be represented by W. J. Smith, S. D. Stennis, R. F. Gordon, all of Pampa, and H. L. Adkins,

Amarillo. BUY VICTORY STAMPS F. D. R. CRACKS DOWN

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)-President Roosevelt, the White House announced today, has instructed heads of all federal departments and agencies to restrict operation of government vehicles "to the bare medium necessary to carry on essential governmental activi

BUY VICTORY STAMP NYLONS FOR PIANO NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)-From

newspaper's public notices: Will exchange dozen pairs Nylons plus cash for medium-sized steinway grand.

Den Williams hurrying to the junior high school campus this morning where nine platoons of were inspected by Williams and Dan Kennedy. This was the last inspection of the year for the students who have taking military drill as a part of their "Victory corps" training.

Look Fishermen! Nylon casting waiting the opening of a Eu and fly lines. Lewis Hardware Co.* front, it was discussed today.

8-Cent Raise Suggested For Rail Workers

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—An emergency board of the National Railway Labor Panel recommended WLB allowed three cents. The board today a general increase of 8 cents an hour for the more than a million of the nation's railroad employes.

it would not reopen the case un-The 15 so-called non-operating southern The CIO united rubber workers unions involved had asked an incalled an extraordinary meeting of the executive board to consider the board declined to recommend the ed with an American federation of proposals.

The recommendations are not of the War Labor board, but the area and started fires. emergency board said "we certify" that the increases are within the

national stabilization program. The increases, said the report, are the minimum non-inflationary adjustments necessary to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effect

would tie up four-fifths of the city's live prosecution of the war." WLB, in addition to

morning the company said "the Little Steel formula, may justify split into three groups. situation is just about the same as further increases under the same The emergency board's report is

return to work pending meditation Labor board. Only Stabilization of a dispute about discharge of Director James F. Byrnes, acting for the president, may modify it. An executive order provides that ed headed for settlement. The unless the stabilization director ara, as reported in the communique, otherwise directs, the recommenda-WLB's decision, granting concessions to the miners that would ations shall become effective 30 days mount to pay increases of more after they are filed with the presi-than \$1 a day, prompted the United

Mine workers and operators to ar-The report estimated the increases odd legal manner, "United States range for reopening of bargaining would add about \$204,000,000 to the carriers' annual payrolls and added: is the considered judgment ers were called from their shipyard of the board that the recommended jobs by union leaders after disorwage increases do not, under prevailing circumstances, provide a basis for increases in railroad rates or for resistance to justifiable reductions

> The increases would be retroac tive to February 1. All retroactive payments would be made on War

-BUY VICTORY BONDS **Victory Ships To** Get Helicopters

in such rates.

WASHINGTON, May 26 (P) Helicopters soon may be ascending from special decks on Liberty ships to hover aloft in search of lurking U-boats.

The war department vesterda officially proclaimed the Helicopter as "a new anti-submarine weapon," following successful demonstrations of its ability to land and take off

WEATHER FORECAST

Light, local rain or drizzle this afternoon and tonight in eastern portions of the Panhandle :little temperature change tonight

Attu Attacked

Position On

United States troops have wiped out the Japanese position in Chichagof Valley, one of three major areas held by the enemy on Attu Island, the navy announced today, and were reported following up with a drivé against a second main position around Chichagof Harbor,

Army heavy and medium bombers and fighter planes supported the continuing assault, a navy communque said. The planes bombed and strafed enemy positions in the Chihagof area and started fires.

The Chichagof Valley sector was cleared of enemy forces on Monday. Although there was no report of enemy casualties, it was assume nere that the dwindling Japanese units on the bleak North Pacific isle had again lost heavily and that those which survived the attack fell back upon Chichagof Harbor for a final stand with their comrades in the ridge overlooking the narrow coastal plain.

The communique said that on May 23, the small United States auxliary vessel Niagara was attacked y Japanese planes east of Cape Surville, San Cristobal Island, Considerable damage was inflicted on the vessel, which was subsequently sunk by U. S. forces after members of the crew were taken aboard ccompanying naval units.

On May 24th Avenger Torpedo combers and Wildcat fighters bombed and strafed Japanese installations at Ringi Cove, west of Vila on Kolombangara Island.

On May 25th, Dauntless dive bombers, Avenger torpedo bombers and Wildcat fighters bombed and strafed Japanese installations at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island. Ammunition dumps were exploded and large fires were started.

On May 24th, United States Army round troops cleared out both sides of Chichagof Valley. An assault was made by combined northern and forces along the ridge north of the valley and was reportcrease of 20 cents an hour with ed as continuing. Assisting in the a minimum wage of 70 cents an assault were United States army and the union shop. The air forces consisting of Liberator heavy bombers, Mitchell medium bombers and Lightning fighters. These planes bombed and strafed based on the Little Steel formula Japanese positions in the Chichagof

> Since the Attu action disclosed today was accomplished Monday the communique left uncertain the military situation on the island at this time.

The navy had reported last Saturday that as the battle for Attu entered its final phase the battered Japanese defense forces had been

These groups occupied Chichagof Harbor, at the northeastern tip of the island; Chichagof Valley which Tomorrow's trial is a sequel to the federal government's appeal from a N. Y., striking bus drivers voted to not subject to action by the War lies southwest of the harbor and the worse last night. north side of Lake Nicholas which lies still further south and to the

east of the valley. Loss of the auxiliary vessel Niagcording to reports received by the came without any casualties, acnavy here, a spokesman said.

The commanding officer was Lt. David Duncombe Coleman, 37. Whitmire, S. C., whose wife, Mrs. Williamine Coleman, now lives at La Mesa, Calif.

A 1,333-ton craft when she was in private use, the Niagara formerly was the yacht Hi-Esmaro. yacht she carried a crew of 40, but there was no word of her complement as a naval vessel

RUY VICTORY STAMP

Paper Sack Bandit Rehearing Denied

AUSTIN, TEX., May 26 (AP) The court of Criminal appeals today overruled a motion for rehearing in the case of Rex Beard, West Texas paper sack bandit, who was sentenced to death for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Charles W. Willis in an attempt to break from the Taylor county jail.

Beard pleaded guilty of slaying the deputy sheriff who was shot to death February 12, 1942. Testimony at his trial was that when Willis attempted to place handcuffs on him, after calling him from his cell, Beard drew a pistol and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

REDS DENY RUMOR MOSCOW, May 26 (AP).—Tass, official soviet news agency, denied today rumors-which it attributed "isolationist circles" in the United States that the Japanese obtaining from meteorological stanaval medical center for pnet tions in Russia information of monia continues to show improve value in their operations against ment, Capt. Robert E Duncan, United States forces.

Diplomats Doubt Italy Will Be Invaded: Germany to Get Blow

Former Chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Rome)

WASHINGTON May 26 (AP)-Dipomatic observers expressed doubt oday that Italy would be invaded by the Allies this summer, although they said the threat of invasion would hang constantly over that unhappy peninsula.

These observers, who have concentrated on the Italian situation from day to day, said the major drive in Europe would almost certainly be made against the Germans with Italy a secondary factor in the invasion planning

Since Berlin is the

Edsel Ford, Son

At Detroit Home

Ford, 49 the only son of Henry Ford, now 79, founder of the vast Ford

1:30 a. m. at his home at Grosse

The younger Ford, who was chief

xecutive of the Ford company for

eloping from a former stomach

24 years, died from a condition de-

malady for which an operation was

performed 16 months ago. Undulant

Edsel became seriously ill 10 days

ago, although he had not been feel-

EDSEL FORD

ing well since he returned from

Although there- was an improv

ment in his condition during the

week end, he took a turn for the

His four children were here at the

tome of his death. The three sons

Henry, Benson and William, all of

had been granted leaves so that they

could return to the family estate

The daugter, Josephine, lives here

Edsel, at the time of his death.

was in the midst of one of his com-

pany's greatest efforts an all-out

this country and its Allies in the

It was under Edsel's guidance, that

Ford performed its tremendous con-

version to war production, and from

its plants flow 4-engined bombing

planes, tanks, jeeps, amphibious

ieeps, anti-tank units and much

Edsel was regarded as one of the

world's industrial leaders, despite

the fact that his father's fame over-

Just how much of the assets of the

Ford company were listed in Ed-

sel's name always has been a fam-

eret also remained the ultimate dis-

What if any changes are to be

made in the executive management

of the company probably will not

be decided for several days. For the

time being, it was assumed in sour

ces close to the company, direct

management will be undertaken

once again by Henry Ford himself

who will be 80 years old next July

30. In this undertaking he would

have the aid of Charles E. Soren

son, long time associate and produc

BETHESDA, Md., May 26 (AP).

naval medical center for pneu-

tion genius of the company

JOHNSON IMPROVES

ily secret; it continued so todayb Se

position of the Ford fortune.

leading executives among

other war equipment.

whom are in the armed services,

trip to Florida about a month ago.

ever also was present.

Shores, a Detroit suburb.

Of Henry, Dies

that easier roads lie through counries other than Italy—France and his government in exile to Germany, the Balkans for instance—because to escape retribution and to avoid of Italy's peculiar geographical formation with the Alps blocking the upper end of the peninsula.

Pending the invasion of the coninent, probably at several points, the American-British policy apparently is to bomb Italy out of the

If Italy collapses, deserted by the Germans, four major developments are expected:

The Italian army would offer only brief resistance to Allied occu- would set up a purely military adpation, with the Italian people ac- ministration in Italy until the end cepting it as a deliverance from of the war

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)

from Prime Minister Churchill to-

day to disown their leaders and get

cooperation in destroying Japanese

So far as another fighting front

now 79, founder of the vast Ford out of the war, while Russia re-Industrial Empire, died today at ceived an indirect bid for eventual

might.

project.

2. Premier Mussolini would take

Churchill Invites Italy to Get

Out of War, Praises Russians

personal power. 3. King Vittorio Emanuele would abdicate, probably in favor of his 6-year-old grandson, the Prince of Naples, in the hope that he to young to be tarred with the brust

chy alive. 4. United States Army officers trained in the school of military government at Charlottsville, Va.,

Duesseldorf, rhineland city the surrender of his last vestige of 429,000 of which 380 acres already had been laid waste by previous assaults, was the target last night of approximately 500 of the RAPs approximately 500 of the RAF's giant bombers in the RAF's fourth

approached or equaled the record 2,000-ton bomb assault on mund of two nights ago. of Fascism, could keep the monar-

From northwest Africa vesterday nearly 400 planes again swarmed over the battered islands of Sicily defenses of the Mussolini homeland and delivered their heaviest bombloads on Messina, the Sicilian ferry

super-raid of the month. The attack

Yet another large force of U. S liberators from the African desert dropping 175 tons of bombs on Messina, teamed up with waves of fly-ing fortresses to knock at the shaky resistance of Italy. Already, it was reported, Italy was confronted with a refugee problem similar to that of fallen France in 1940, as Ital-ians sought safety from the bombed centers of the south.

Other war headlines today: GERMANY—Purge of Nazi party

FINLAND-Finnish radio says Allied invasion of continent certain, and Russian front will become sec-

RUSSIA-Tense calm prevails on the long front as a whole, but the Russians shifted the center of their "feeler" attacks from the south to where they announced the capture of four settlements.

BALKANS The greatest German pressure was reported being exert-ed on Rumania, dispatches from Turkey said, to send another large army for a summer campaign

Russia Twenty-seven planes of the RAF's raiding force were lost in the Dues-seldorf attack, which the British air ministry said was in "very great Cancel a whole year's income tax strength"-the same language it used to describe the record 2,000ton bomb load that was dumped on Cancel 75 per cent of a year's liathe flood-ravaged Ruhr and Dort-

mund Sunday night. At least three-fourth Japan has watched them with a Impose a 20 per cent withholding block-buster carriers, observers said. An informed source added that "it Britain's war leader was speak- wages and salaries, to be applied would not be surprising to hear that

See R. A. F., Page 8

the house ways and means commit See CHURCHILL, Page 8 tee, who headed the house conference delegation, said he hoped the bill would be accepted by both houses this week and approved by President. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) ranking republican member of the

By The Associated Press

imperilled today as the rampaging minate any necessity for higher in-Mississippi river, choked with flood come tax rates this year remained to waters from scores of tributaries, be dtermined. showed no material drop in the Although conditions upstream on said there was a general impression the Mississippi and the Illinois that the existing rates would be ups by wholesalers held to 60 cents

of the flooded area.

At Wolf Lake, 125 miles south of Doughton estimated that the com-

St. Louis, six inches of water covered the town and fear was ex-\$6,000,000,000 of obligations to the pressed by officials that the Atlas treasury—an estimated 64 or 65 per Powder Plant, covering 2,000 acres of low land ,was endangered by the spreading Mississippi waters. plant manufactures industrial explosives

About 25 miles north of Wolf Lake, at Grand Tower, Ill., the Illinois central public service generating plant, a \$9,000,000 project. was menaced by the ever-rising Mississippi waters and the situation was termed "critical" by coast guardsmen at the scene. The plant supplies power for Illinois south of Tuscola, including many coa

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 26 (AP) -If the thief who looted her purse of \$3 had known more of feminine Senator Hiram Warren Johnson, 76-year-old Republican from Calimore, Mrs. J. M. Waldo told police Her pocket book, which had been stolen Monday night, was return-ed yesterday, and still in a com-pact—overlooked by the thief— were \$120 in bills and a check fornia who is being treated at the

Solons Believe Tax Compromise To Be Accepted WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)

bility for all others, with the re-

inance committee, told a reporter

he did not think there would be

any serious controversy about the

Whether the legislation would eli-

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) who

helped work out the compromise.

cent of the tax due on 1942 income

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)

The Senate appropriations commit

tee voted today to strip President

Roosevelt of authority to use war emergency funds to finance opera-

tions of federal agencies denied

specific appropriations by Congress

The committee wrote this restric-tion into a \$143,639,591 deficiency

appropriation bill. It broadened

provision in the House-approve

bill which sought to prevent trans-fer of presidential funds for use of

the national resourses planning

provision to bar payment of sala-ries to Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, Jr., employes of

The committee removed a

poard or the

the federal con

corporation.

Group Limits Use Of

Funds by President

in Europe is concerned, the prime minister appeared to project action into a somewhat indefinite House and senate conferees who finally struggled to a compromise future, for he said at a press conference yesterday that no steps had on pay-as-you-go income tax colbeen taken to select an Allied comlection raced against the legislative clock today to put it into effect by mander for such a stupendous July 1, only five weeks away.

But Italians, he said, would be Prospects look good for speedy very well advised to throw them-selves on the justice of those whom senate and house approval, leaders they so grievously have offended." The conference yielded no clue as Designed to put the nation's 44, to when his war talks with President Roosevelt would result in add- sis without the compulsion of pay-

ing new land and sea offensives ing two year's taxes in one, here, to the stimuli of continued aerial stripped of detail, is what the bill would do: The prime minister said he cerainly had not felt that he should liability for persons owing the gov-

request his government to ask ernment \$50 tax or less. ore of the Soviet Union. Then he added: goes on and they must know that half in 1944 and half in 1945.

purely opportunist eye. levy against the taxable portion of ing in answer to a question wheagainst income and victory tax liather he thought it would be to bilities.

against income and victory tax liather weight of bombs" dropped on Duesseldorf approached or equaled Russia's self-interest to fight Ja- Require quarterly payments of the pan after the conflict in Europe is curent year's tax by persons with

The prime minister put in a guest appearance at President in upper salary brackets. Roosevelt's regular Tuesday press Chairman Doughton (onference, and the chief executive

Floods Threaten **Industrial Plants**

Southern Illinois, as well as several measure now that the conferees rare delicacy in many commun small communities in that region have ended a five-day deadlock. and in eastern Missouri, remained

rivers were reported improved with frozen. Senator Vandenburg pointed drops recorded, the two swollen out that for many people the bill wholesalers had imposed two 60streams continued relentlessly along actually would mean a 12 1-2 per their path of destruction over a cent tax increase in 1944 and 1945. section in the danger zones While the unabated 25 per cent was

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Thief Ignorant Of Her Habits

income from sources other than wages or salaries, and from persons **Potato Prices** Chairman Doughton (D-Nc.) of **Cut Slightly**

WASHINGTON, May 26 (A)-The OPA juggled prices on potatoes today, favoring the shopper slightly and granting farmers a higher sum in hopes of overcoming the scarcity that has lifted the lowly spud almost to the catgory of a Price Administrator Brown decreed a seven cut in consumer prices and a 30 cents per hundred pound increas to farmers. Thus potatoes that sold for six cents a pound in Washington now will he 5 1-4. To accomplish this. Brown ordered markper hundred pounds. In some cases

cent markups by using comp systems. Brown said. The order was applied to the 1943 crop, one official explaining that farmers who had held back their potatoes in hopes of higher prices later, now might be induced o start shipping. Ten cents of their 0-cent increase is comp for changes in the parity index, OPA said, and the additional 20 cents is to increase and enco

roduction. Onion prices were modified, too wholesalers being held to a markup of 40 cents per 50 pounds. The savings, yet to be calculated, are to be passed on to the consumer.

Today's Best

TOURING DELUXE COLUMBUS, Ga., May 26 (P) sight of two 25-pe



MRS. STELLA WAGNER, retir-Eastern Star and W. W. Hughes | Meeks will join him soon. | | ored at the annual banquet | BUY VICTORY BONDS honored at the annual banquet to be given at the Hillson Coffee on Friday evening at 7 o'-

All members and husbands and

Heath-Haiduk Vows Said Sunday In Panhandle

vian Heath, daughter of Mr. and T. Huffines, teacher of the Mrs. S. C. Heath of White Deer, brought the devotional, and and Pfc. Leon Haiduk, son of Mr. Jack Higgs. C. d. with prayer.

and Mrs. Henry Haiduk of Panhandle, were married Sunday afhandle, were married Sunday af-

Miss Lucille Heath, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Al Haiduk, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridesgroom's parents in Panhandle, handlers met at the country place of Mrs. J. A. Honen and Mrs. D. of Mrs. C. H. Aldous south of Sham-G. Reim presiding at the refreshment table

Mrs. Haiduk has recently finished her junior year in White Deer High school and Pfc. Haiduk, a gratuate of Panhandle High school, has been serving in the air corps since Sept. 11, 1942. He is now stationed Mrs. G. H. Aldous discussed "Tech at the Amarillo Army Air Field.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The South African government of Amontillado" was used as a bahas been spending about \$10,000,- sis of study with the following six annually to stop locust invasion. points discussed: Incident, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

put of newsprint annually. **WAKE UP YOUR**

hout Calomel - And You'll June Out of Sed in the Morning Rarin' to Go the liver should pour out about 2 pints of e juice into your bowels every day. If this e is not flowing freely, your lood may not test. It may just decay in the bowels. Then

offe is not flowing Iremy, your digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas blosts up your stomach. You get constituted. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks junk.

At takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing feel up and up.

Follis-Meeks Marriage Vows Taken Wednesday

In a single ring ceremony performed at the Assembly of God church Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock Miss Vera Pauline Follis, daughter of Mrs. O. M. Follis of Pampa, became the bride of Sgt. James A. Meeks formerly Pampa, with the Rev. Bracy Greer officiating.

The bride wore a two-piece blue dress with white accessories.
Wedding guests include Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, sister of the bride, Mrs. O. C. Follis, Mrs. Elbert Taylor. Mrs. Sol Martin, Patricia Ann and Nicki Jo Caldwell and Lavena Ruth

Mrs. Meek attended Pampe High school, and is employed here. Sgt. Meeks was employed in Pampa before entering the armed service, and at present is stationed Worty Matron of the Order of at Indiantown Gap. Penn Mrs.

D. O. W. Class Has Social Tuesday

Members of the D. O. W. class of the central Baptist church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James Frost for a covered dish luncheon. In a short business meeting Mrs

Herbert Moore resigned as president, and Mrs. James Frost Special To The NEWS.

WHITE DEER, May 26-Miss Vilected to take her position. Mrs. R. brought the devotional and Mrs Pfc. Leon Haiduk, son of Mr. Jack Higginbotham, visitor dismiss-

ternon in the St. Theresa Rectory ert L. Dunlap, C. E. Woodall, J. at Panhandle, with Msgr. J. A. L. Mulinax, J. T. Marshall, Paul nlage officiating in the presence Skidmore, Cecil Bond, Phillip Price members of both families and a Ralph Baxter, Garland James, L B. Morris, Jr., J. E. Frost, R. E. Harry Mathews' The bride wore a blue flowered Warren Jr., Lee Hampton, Herber crepe skirt with white jacket and Moore. Dabbs Huffhines and Mrs. Jack Higginbotham.

——BUY VICTORY STAMPS

In Shamrock Home

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
SHAMROCK, May 26 The Penrock Friday afternoon.

Spring wild flowers were used to decorate the entertaning rooms. Mrs. Allen I. Smith presided over the short business session. Mrs. George Porch was leader of the program on the "Short Story"

nique of Body of Short Story." Edgar Allen Poe's story, George Porch and Mrs. J. M. Por-The United States uses about ter; Emotion, Mrs. Margie Fleenne-half of the total world's outer; Suspense, Mrs. Allen I. Smith and Mrs. A. R. Hugg; Crisis, Mrs. T. E. Trostle: Denouncement, Mrs. J. B. Harvey and Climax, general

> discussion. Miss Ruby Cook read an original tory, "The Tailsmen," which she May, president; Miss Drusilla had recently written. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed at the close of

the program. Those present were: Miss Ruby Cook, of Pampa and Mmes. A. R. Hugg, John B. Harvey, T. E. Trostle, Margie Fleener, George Porch, Allen I. Smith, and J. M. Porter of Wheeler, and Misses Faye Bird and Peggy Marie Smith.

READ THE WANT ADS



Smith daughter of Mrs R. A home in White Deer

ings, Mrs. Dow King and Miss Irene

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

LeFors Fine Arts

Installs Officers

roses in bud vases.

L. W. Natho, and Lula B. Owen.

MORE Plus FEATURES

War

Bonds

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS --

ho's western border, is deeper than

Honored at Party

buffet dinner.

RECENT BRIDE is Mrs. Bob Mar- | Mr. and Mrs. Martin are in tin. who before her marriage Houston and parts of south Texas Thursday evening was Miss Juanita this week, and will make their

the Social Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Mathews,

who are leaving Pampa, were hon-ored Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal J. Suttle with a La Rosa Sorority will meet.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock.
FRIDAY The annual banquet of the Order of the Eastern Star will be at the Hillson Cofee shop at 7 p. m. Reservations to be Roses decorated the tables. At the lose of the bridge games, a gift was presented to the guests of hon-

Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Bill Those attending were Mr. and Robinson.
Coltexo H. D. club will meet. Mrs. M. E. Lamp, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carlock, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ed-Young married womens class of the First Method st church will have a party son, r. and Mrs. Joe H. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Yealy, Mrs. R. H. Kitch-

First Methodist church will have a party at 8 o'clock at 214 N. Starkwenther.

MONDAY

Fublic installation of the Order of the Eastern Star will be at the Masonic Hall propmptly at 8 p. m.

V. F. W. will meet,

B. K. G. will meet,

TUESDAY

B. and P. W. will meet.

WEDNESDAY

Parish Council of Catholic Women will BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The social committee of the Le-Fors Fine Arts club was hostess at V. F. W. Auxiliary Has an installation breakfast in the home of Mrs. E. R. Reeves ,Satur-V. F. W. Auxiliary met at the Le-

day morning. The following offi-cers were installed: Miss Zona gion Hut Monday evening with Mrs. W. S. Kiser presiding. Jones, third vice-president; and ceived as a new member of the au-Mrs. William H. McBride was rexiliary.

Table appointments were red A report on district 9 meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary held here watch her ration coupons. The club presented Mrs. E .R.

Zone May, and Mesdames E. R. vreathes for Memorial day. Mrs. Kiser and Mrs. Beall sering: Mrs. Edd Kenney, Ray Franks, Snake River canyon, along Ida- Al Lawson, Fred Fender Harry Carl-

son, Henry Beall, A. W. Babison,

Cruly SHOCKPROOF

Cruly Waterproof

17 Jewels

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North

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Cruly AIRTIGHT

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CTULY DEPENDABLE

the Grand canyon of the Colorado. John Putman and Mrs. Roy Chisum kapoc for pillows—it goes in life preservers now. No Other, Watch In All The World Like The Amazing New PIERCE

> As for jewelry, the bride still can get gold ring sets, but diamonds have gone up, because most of the cutters were in Holland, Platinum s frozen, but she can get palladium, which looks something like it. A few wrist watches are coming over from Switzerland, but the local supply is dwindling.



Logwood Funeral Held at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, May 26—Funeral services were conducted for Miss Mary Frances Logwood, 90, at her home at 711 N Choctaw at 5 p. m. Friday. Burial was in the Shamro

J. Loyd Rice, minister of the Chursh of Christ was in charge of the last rites. He was assisted by Minister C. C. Jones of McLean and Palmer Wheeler of Amarillo led the song service.

Pallbearers were Lester Parrish. Ace Henderson, Carl Hale, C. M. Darnell, F. L. Beasley and Henry Miss Logwood, who was known

to her many friends as Miss Fannie. was 90 years old. She died at 8 p. m. Thursday. She was born near Linden, Texas, September 2, 1852, and has been a

resident of Shamrock for the past 15 years, moving here from Texola, Miss Fannie has been confined to her bed for the past four and one half years and during that time, made many yards of beautiful

tatting for her friends. She made her home with her sister, Mrs. G. W

She had been a member of the Church of Christ for 58 years. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. G. W. Jacobs, of Shamrock, one brother, William Logwood, of Marland, Okla., a nephew, Givens Logwood, of Shamrock, and several other nieces and nephews.

War Brides Refer ANN MILLER, Columbia star, To 'Hopeless' Chest this new two-piece outfit. The snug-waisted, multi-colored em-

By BETTY MacDONALD NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—War brides are beginning to refer to it as their "hopeless" chest. Those days of a hope chest stuffed with luxurious satin-bound woolen blankets, delicate Irish linens, French and Bellaces, are waning with the Stops In Canadian war. The wartime June bride stows | Special To The NEWS |
her hope chest new with serving | CANADIAN, May 26—Aden C. Matrays of plastic instead of silver, gee of the Extension service, Texas linen, and silver plate instead of A. and M. College, Bryan, stopped tablecloths of cotton instead of overnight Saturday with his par-sterling.

A. and M. Conege, with his par-ents in Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. W.

And, barring an heirloom gown, he'll probably walk down the aisle Mr. Magee's work has to do with she'll probably walk down the aisle in rayon instead of silk. Her veil, statistics relative to possible proif any. will be pre-war, because duction of food and he is at this machines that once made lace are time covering Texas and several now making camouflage nets. other states for information.

Guests, if the yfollow economists' He is a Canadian High School hints, will throw flower petals, in- graduate, completed the course at stead of traditional rice—to save Kansas Agricultural college, Man-

Kitchen showers for the bride or two on the J. C. Studer ranch won't net that nice aluminum ware, near Canadian, then did some specunless the donor can discover some ial work at A. and M. college, since pre-war stocks. Instead ,there'll be which time he has been employed in flame-proof glassware. She'll get the college extension work. new paper dust pans, just on the Mrs. Magee is a Kansas college market, and papier-mache garbage woman. Their home is in Bryan

Only 12 cooking utensils are now will graduate from high school there being made of cast iron, including this month and plans to attend the skillets griddles, dutch ovens, flat Texas A. and M. college in the fall. irons and muffin nans. There'll be irons and muffin pans. There'll be may be short of cans, if she doesn't To Scrap Autos

DALLAS, May 26 (AP). - R. The club presented Mrs. E.R. May 5, was given by Mrs. Al LawReeves, the president for the past
two years, with salad plates.
Clara Anderson, Maidee Thompson,
Members present were Misses
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May 5, was given by Mrs. Al Lawnot enough for all the hope chests
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made of cotton. Sheets and blanmet with the committee Friday
May 5, was given by Mrs. Al Lawnot enough for all the hope chests
of America. Table linens will be
made of cotton. Sheets and blanmission from region board offices
and the popular candlewick bedmission from region board offices
before scrapping used automotive
before scrapping There still may be a trickle of Eugene Risser, region director of Observance Asked evening at 7 o'clock to work on the spreads are becoming scarce because the laborers in the South, conditioned. who did the hand tufting, are now in war plants. Her chances of buy-ing a good utility blanket now are automotive parts with growing better than they were six months shortages of new parts. ago, but those luxurious feather quilts are pretty much out, as is

> The wartime June bride will have to wait until after the war to fill her silver pattern. She can buy sterling, but only in trickles and at a higher price. The silver plate she buys has a steel base, which rusts quicker than nickel did, but still is satisfactory. Silver service sets are disappearing, and you'll plastics-modish white sets and translucents—in vogue. They are much cheaper, too.

Queen to Screen



MEN-AND

cist's mate, USN-USMC, was visiting his brother, J. B. Townsend of Pampa today while enroute from San Francisco to his home in St.

in the WAAC.

Miss Wittlif, whose home is in Waco, is a graduate of Texas State College for Women at Denton and has been dietitian at White Deer High schol for the past three years. She was inducted into the WAAC early in the year but was deferred to the ward of the start of the 1943-44 session of Pampa High school has not been set, but will probably be the day after Labor day, Principal has been dictitian at White Deer High schol for the past three years. She was inducted into the WAAC early in the year but was deferred

until the close of school. Miss Helen Hodges, high school physical education teacher, who was inducted at the same time, has not yet received orders to report for training, but expects to leave with-

CANADIAN—Lieut. David Q. Isa-acs, son of Mrs. John C. Isaacs. Canadian, won his wings at the U.S. Army Flying School at Yuma,

He came in Sunday morning for a ew days visit with his mother and other relatives in Canadian.

CANADIAN-Pfc. Charles Evans U. S. army engineers, New York, spent last week here visiting his family and friends.

BUT VICTORY STAMPS

Five One Taxicab Service Is Resumed

couples comfort with style in

broidered jacket's sleeves are

fringed with little squares, which

are repeated at the hem of the

Risser said the order is a move to

apple green skirt.

After a lapse of four days, Five One taxicabs were again in opera-tion. Service was resumed by the firm yesterday afternoon.

Otha L. Hawthorne, owner, said the firm had recapped tires and had done considerable work on cars and was now able to provide more efficient service. He said employes were taking 10 per cent or more of their wages in Victory bonds and stamps.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Panhandle Girl School Favorite

AUSTIN, May 26 (AP).-Twelve Univesity of Texas co-eds whos pictures are to appear in the campus favorite section of The Cactus, school yearbook, were announced today.

Favorites selected by edito Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, who left The Cactus in March to enter the army included Briscoe's wife, the former Betty Jane Slaughter of Austin; Frances Taylor of Stephenville, Geneva Prestidge of Moran, Grace Lester of Austin, Patricia Bradberry of San Angelo, Billie Lou Hallmark of Wichita Falls, and Betty Taylor of Amarillo.

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Memorial Day

Stevenson advised in a proclamathe roliday

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-READ THE WANT ADS

Wind Up Work

Seniors of Pampa High school were told they were "carrying a greater burden today than ordinarily would be the lot of students" but their opportunities were envied, in the commencement speech given in the commencement speech by Travis Lively, chamber of

ment was 1,000, or 200 more th Louis. He has been serving in the the attendance at the vesper service held Sunday.

WHITE DEER—Miss Dorothy
Wittlif will report today at Ft.
Oglethrope, Ga., for basic training in the WAAG. examinations today. There will be

Doyle F. Osborne said this morn-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NAZIS POOR FARMERS MOSCOW, May 26 (A)—From Russian guerrillas raiding deep into the German-held Crimea have come reports that the invading Nazis cultivated only 10 per cent of the general area there, during the past



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when deficient.

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many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health



Prescription for Morale: Think of Your Victory Motor Trip!

It's a blessed relief just to putter around fixing up the trailer more efficient-like... and sort of pipe-dreaming where you're going. But will you need a new car? All reports say it will be a long time after Peace before you can hope to get one. Be ready to go-in your present car ... and why can't you?

Since rationing began you've probably "saved" more car-mileage than you ever made on your grandest tour. After Victory you'll have those "stored-up" miles to use, especially if you don't allow present restrictions to cause acid-damage. Vicious acids are formed by normal combustion in any engine. When it stops it's an acid trap. It used to get rid of acids fairly well by warming up on long fast runs. But now it often "just sits" with those acids inside, and what can you do?

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City Saves Tax On Alcohol

city was effected in an order passed the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday morning by which the city can obtain alcohol for the health department without paying the federal tax.

The order passed by the commission authorizes City Manager W. C. deCordova to execute all instrunt, application blanks, forms, reports, and other papers in connection with the purchase or procurement of alcohol tax free

Plans to get the federal tax eliminated were started last February by the city manager. The city paid the tax in 1942. War conditions made the tax zoom in the latter part of the year.

A lot of red tape had to be cut to get the tax eliminated. First, the federal government wanted a copy of the city charter. Next, they wanted to know by what authority the city manager could handle the matter. The order passed by the commission yesterday was the answer to that.

The collector of internal revenue at New Orleans has been the federal official with whom the city has transacted the business.

One of the man uses of alcohol by the city health department is in connection with giving blood tests. Other business of the commission yesterday included an order to continue the clinic, operated by the department, for another year, and approval of the departmental bud-

Cost of the department is \$2,000 a year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-New tungsten ore deposits have been found in Kwantung province China, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Today and Thursday

WILLIAM GARGAN 2nd IRENE HERVEY in DESTINATION UNKNOWN" CROWN

> Today and Thursday JANE FRAZEE and ALAN JONES in

MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA" STATE



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Buckner, Boss of the Alaska Offense



Bellowing, barrel-built Maj.-Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner is the big boss of our Alaska-based offen-sive in the Aleutians. Alaska is one-fifth the size of the U.S., but it has more shorelinefoot watched under Buckner's direction. He did a decade of fortifying in 18 months. Tough-looking, white-haired Kentucky-bred Buckner is a force-ful officer who never dodges a decision. At 56, he

hikes, flies, climbs under the same discomforts as his soldiers, who fear and respect him. West Point '08, he's served on the Mexican border, in the Philippines, in World War I. He hunts whenever he gets time. Troopers point to the unscarred pelt of a big Kodiak bear nailed up near his quarters and say "the general just r'ared back an' bellered an' the critter died of fright."

Graduation Held By White Deer School

white DEER, May 25—Capt. W. H. Evans, commanding officer of headquarters and headquarters quadron of the 74th group, Pampa nencement address to the graduat-

Friday evening, at the grade school uditorium. Billye Ruth McDowell and Adian Haiduk were the highest rank- all of Duncan, Okla. ng students and Bonnie Satterield received the Venado Blanco

citizenship Award. A prelude and the processional ind recessional were played by the high school band, directed by El-Beene. Rev. F. H. Pike, pastor the Church of Christ, gave the rvocation; a clarinet quartet, composed of Buddy Biggers, Elton

Miss Gladys Holley, president of he Venado Blanco Club, made the itizenship award; Supt. Chester Strickland presented the class for raduation; and J. R. Nicholson, resident of the Board of Education, resented the diplomas. Rev. J. W. Hardin, pastor of the Baptist

hurch, gave the benediction. Diplomas were presented in abentia to Hansel Inman, who is aleady serving in the army at Camp. Iowze, Texas; to Jack Waters, who s in the reserve corps; and to Bob fusselman, who is visiting parents n Ohio before reporting for imme-

iate induction Others receiving diplomas were Beraldine Bichsel, Billie Black, Billy Carey, Burnice Dykes, Maxine Doss, Glenda Davison, Jim Tom Freeman, Vida Franks, Justin Gordzelik, Juanita Gray, Adrian Haiduk, Floryan Haiduk, Lou Alta Harlan, Guy Hester, Leroy Milton, Gilpert Morris, Fredia Meek, Pauline McBride.

Billye Ruth McDowell, Leon Nichlson, Mary Frances Powers, Lola Faye Page, Joe Harold Romack, Walter Roberts, Marie Stansell, A Stovall, Monnie Satterfield, Elsie Vaughn, Jack Vermillion, Chester Williams, and Leon Wrinkle.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The barn swallow is the only American swallow that has a "swallow tail."



La NORA

THURSDAY thru SATURDAY

Funeral services for C. P. Chisholm, 75, father of Mrs. John V. Marlow, Okla., this afternoon.

Residents Expires

ng class of White Deer high school Besides the two Pampans, Mr. Chisholm is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Joe Tillerson and Mrs. Jack Walton, and another son, Mr. Chisholm has visited in Pam-

pa several times. His last visit here was a year ago.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

STOCKHOLM, May 26 (AP)-A Berlin dispatch to the Stockholm newspaper Svenska dagbladet reported today that Nazi troops had 3eene, Gene Roy Powers, and Jean Guerrillas in Minsk, German-occu-

Father of Two Pampa South Hopes Senate Kills Poll Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)-Routed Southern congressmen look-Osborne and of Jack Chisholm, both ed hopefully to the senate today of Pampa, who died Tuesday at to kill legislation outlawing the financially without working.

Duncan, Okla., were conducted at imposition of poll taxes in national. That would leave the 4,000,000 Army Air field, delivered the com- Duncan, Okla., were conducted at imposition of poll taxes in national elections. Passed late yesterday by the house

on a roll -call vote of 265 to 110 over almost solid southern opposition, the legislation is similar to previous bills approved by the house and talked to death in the senate. Opponents professed to see in the present senate makeup an even better chance to halt the measure.

United States sailor nimbly leaped he had been on active duty for two month, but will be recalled to active pied Russian city of 130,000 popu- to a railing in the visitors' gallery years, including participation in the yesterday and started making an Battle of Singapore.

2,000,000 More Women Wanted In War Plants

WASINGTON, May 26 (A)-"Com out of the kitchen" is the war manpower commission's renewed plea. A campaign to get 2,000,000 more women to take over civilian war jobs by the end of this year is

This figure, manpower chairman Paul V. McNutt says, doesn't take into account the additional numleave their jobs. Nor does it include replacements for women who quit other jobs to enter war work it's directed at the non-working housewives, primarily those of 18 to 45 with no children under 16 rears of age.

Two things stand out in recent ublications on the subject: 1. The census bureau reported

the number of women working in non-agricultural jobs dropped by 200,000 from March to April— from 14,300,000 in March to 14,100,000 in 2. The office of war information's "progress report on manpow

er" roints up the difficulties in find. ing the requested number of additional women workers willing and able to take jobs. This publication lists the same difficulties we have noted previously when it says: most housewives live far from warplant com nunities. Another limiting factor is the extent to which day-care for children can be provided for working mothers."

Another factor, which doesn't appear in the governmental publica-tions, is lack of incentive (including health reasons and present high family income) to take jobs outside

However, it appears that man-power officials are counting, at least n part, on the incentive which will provided by the financial effects the drafting of married men for the armed forces of whom some 2,000,000 are slated to go during the remainder of 1943.

Presumably many of their wives vill seek work.

The "progress report" says: "It is definite that we have in this country about 4,000,000 nonfarm housewives under 45 and without children to care for, and 8,500,-000 more with children under 16 to care for, plus over 9,000,000 more over 45.

Governmental welfare agencies are campaigning to convince women with children under 16 that it's more patriotic for them to stay home and take care of their children, if they can make the grade

non-farm housewives with no children under 16. One of every two of them—or replacements from other groups—would be required to take up the slack wrich McNutt forsees. impromptu speech against poll taxes

Before being ejected by police, he asked "why does a man have to pay tribute for the right to vote?" and added that "you don't have ince the veteran George Norris, of to pay to fight, why should you Nebraska, who was influential in have to pay to vote?" bringing the bill to the floor in

Sam Houston Fights Again



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo From NEA) Four generations after his great-great uncle Sam Houston made history as a soldier and Texas pioneer, Pvt. Sam Houston, Jr., 18, leaps into military life with enthusiasm as a Marine trainee at

Ennis Favors, Family Patterson Says U. S. Return From Austin

Rep. and Mrs. Favors and their day from Austin.

the legislature in 25 years, Next 1945, as the legislature meets only

in alternate years. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

General McNair Returns to Duty

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)-Gen Lesley J. McNair has recovered completely from the wounds he received in Tunisia a month ago and has returned to his duties as commanding general of the army ground forces, the war department announ

The brief announcement did no mention Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the second army who held the ground forces command temporarily during McNair's ab-He identified himself as Evan sence. Lear reached the statutory past years, no longer is a member.

Owen, jr., 21, of Los Angeles, a retirement age of 64 on May 12. He will be retired at the end of this duty immediately for a new, but as yet undisclosed, assignment.

stay," Ennis C. Favors, Pampa law- dersecretary of War Robert P. Patyer and Representative of the 122d terson says America is determined district in the Texas legislature said to seek complete victory on the

The legislature adjourned on May 3 after being in session 120 days.

ced today.

Anxious to Beat Japs

CLEVELAND, May 26 (A)-Un-Pacific at the earliest possible moment and promises that Japan "will become increasingly aware of the daughter Wilma Jean returned Tues- attention we are going to pay to

"We have sent substantial air reinforcements to General Macwas the shortest regular session Arthur in Australia. We know he will employ them to advantage session will open on January 12, The president has announced that the bulk of our army and navy forces are now in the Pacific. No, Japan has not been neglected," he told the Ohio Manufacturers Association and the Associated Industries of Cleveland at a joint war-progress meeting last night. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hitler's swastika faces the opposite of the good luck swastika of

If you suffer from hot flashe ness, distress of "irregulariti weak, nervous—due to the fur

Lions Officers Are Nominated

listing nominees for club for 1943-44 to be elected at

ond meeting of next r day, June 10. There are three ca Lion tamer, two each for tail twis-ter and president, and a list of nine directors from which three are be elected to serve two years

W. E. James, secretary, is unop-posed for re-election to that office. The nominating committee has selected Frank Smith and Aaron Meek as candidates for president. D. L. Parker was also nominated but asked that his name be with-drawn.

Other candidates are Henry Ellis, Dr. Abner Roberts, and Floyd Imel, for ilon tamer: Joe Mitchel, Morris Enloe, tail twister: Charles Duenkel, H. P. Dosier, D. M. Dickey, Bob Gordon, Jack Hanna, J. L. Lester, Irl Smith, Bob Watson, H. C. Wilson, or directors. son, for directors

By singleness of purpose, by steadfastness of conduct, by tenac-ity and endurance, by these and ony by these can we dis by these can we discharge to the destiny of man -Winston Churchill.



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

Rubber Tires Bill

Senator Ellender of Louisiana on behalf of himself deeper sense and understanding of man's foreand six other solons, is not very dramatic in its most obligation to "love God", and conceive a drum phraseology, but it is well worth reading beyond its innocuous formal description as "A bill to provide for the effective inspection, conserva- Lord Jesus Christ, who, though dwelling in light tion, and distribution of motor-vehicle tires, and that no man can approach unto, is yet, in the

That bill-drafting bromide "and for other purposes" usually is just an insurance clause, to make certain that slovenly titling shall not defeat the while it is true He may be known to some extent legislative intent. In this case, however, it is the in creation and providence it is in Christ and heart, soul and body of the bill,

The "other purpose"-actually, the sole purpose for which the bill was drafted-is to drive all tire manufacturers, gasoline refiners, automobile makers and chain stores out of the tire selling and re- Christ with all that our rich personalities can pairing business, under penalty of \$5000 fine, a year offer, an affection which develops into a trans-

The bill would direct the rubber administrator to provide that periodical inspections of tires shall made "only by independent tire dealers;" that new, rebuilt, retreaded and recappd tires, and all casings and tubes and camelback for recapping and retreading, can be sold and delivered "only by and through independent tire dealers.

The rubber director is directed to buy or requisition all repair recapping and retreading equipment he finds in the shop of anybody who is not an "independent tire dealer" if, in his opinion, it is not needed to serve the area in which it is located.

The bill defines "independent tire dealers" with meticulous care, by inclusion and by exclusion so that there can be no misunderstanding.

The term applies only to dealers substantially all of whose business consists of selling or servicing "but not manufacturing" tires, automobiles or automotive equipment, selling gasoline and oil, or re pairing, recapping or retreading tires.

This would specifically bar stores owned by tire manufacturers or oil companies or automotive manufacturers. It would bar chain stores except those confined to automotive business.

It would bar scores of thousands of country stores with gasoline pumps and tire service sidelines which are the only agencies available to perhaps millions who live in rural areas.

The only exception made is in the case of mai order retailers and farm co-operatives which were in the business before June 1, 1942.

The bill is, of course, the newest version of the drive against chain stores, and must stand or fall on that basis. Its sponsors include, besides Senator Ellender, Senators Capper of Kansas, Maloney of Connecticut. Mead of New York, Murray of Montana, Stewart of Tennessee, and Taft of Ohio

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press

CONTROL TO BE FLEXIBLE REGIONAL COUNCILS (The United States News By David Lawrence

So accustomed have we become to letting Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt handle the strategy of the war that we scarcely realize that they begun to handle as well the strategy f the peace.

Broad hints of what these two leaders are

thinking about have recently been disclosed Mr. Roosevelt, through an authoritative article in the Saturday Evening Post called "Roosevelt's World Blueprint," written by Forrest Davis, has told us that Great Britain, China, Russia and the United States are to police the earth and that international adjustments are to be left to a flexi-

e system of regional understandings or con-

Mr. Churchill in the House of Commons has ressed regional councils as the basic machinery ad has left it to be implied that Russia and Britain will run Europe, the United States will run this hemisphere and China will be given a free hand in Asia.

This is an astounding outline. Perhaps world pinion has been quiescent about it mostly beause the plan is incredible and because people everywhere have assumed that nothing tangible as really taken form anyway and that the principles of a world order remain still to be pro-

But do we understand the implications? Do we realize that these "feelers" are meant for usthat it is we who by our silence indicate that such strategy is acceptable?

From a reading of the Forrest Davis article e might conclude that the President has either turned isolationist or that he is playing some kind of shrewd political game designed to overcome opposition by proposing the very thing they have been expounding for several years.

But since it is not possible to follow the devius ways of secret diplomacy and personal agreeents which seem now to have become the vogue with the heads of the British and American governments, we can only assume that it is being ed to divide the world into four big regional systems with a bully or policeman in each ready nce on the smaller nations—presumably to disarmed, anyway-if they don't keep the peace.

What Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill are aprently swinging toward is a philosophy of world stocracy in which the few will govern the many, a which the edicts of the mighty will have to be

cepted by the weak—or else.

The Churchill-Roosevelt outlines of what is ng are by no means complete. They are, however, straws which show the way the winds blow world should be informed at these early tages lest peoples everywhere wake up and find hat their destinies have been settled for them r the guise of war secrecy.

at it is up to us now to prove our professions f high purpose and to give of our time, our nergies and our resources to the fulfillment of the ideals which are imbedded in the phrases of Covenant, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. urchill are unwittingly preparing the way for rid revolution and World War III. They must persuaded to build a greater reliance on moral by removing the seeds of trouble that arise very inequalities which the ChurchillCommon Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all sannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." THE GREATEST COMMANDMENT

Here is one of the two prize winners for third honor in the greatest commandment contest. It

was judged by the orthodox committee.

Those who "dine at the gory banquet of Liberty slain", prepared for their impious feast virtually making it a treasonable offense to be loval to the 'first and greatest commandment" of divine revelation. But even in the Christian democracies we are endangered by a spiritual inflationism produced by the disproportionate concentration on the second greatest commandment to the

neglecting of the first. If we are to restore a The so-called Rubber Tires Bill, introduced by sound spiritual currency we must acquire a strong desire and determination to fulfill it. By way of defining our terms let us say that

by "God" we mean the God and Father of our Person of His Son our Saviour definitely related to His creatures from whom He justly claims an all-embracing love. The most important thing to remember about the God we are to love is that Christ alone, that men may personally learn to know and love God. Therefore our love to God will center in our attitude to and relationship to Christ. By "love" to God we mean that all-inclusive affection which responds to God's grace in forming friendship with God, and is manifested in a dedicated life of service. To arrive at a more precise understanding let us expand the command into several rules. (1) We are commanded to love God with all our minds. Let this then be our first rule-Seek to know God's revealed mind and will and be prepared to follow whatever the consequences. The lack of this spiritual wisdom is a mark of man's sinful and fallen nature. Ignorance of God is itself a transgression of the law, and is sin. Christ, "the True Light now shineth", and the Holy Spirit through the Word of God will reveal Him. Read the Bible with intent to know Christ, and avail yourself of opportunities to hear orthodox preachers. (2) To love God with your soul, or affections-drink of the well-spring of a voluntary obedience described by the apostle John when he said, "We love Him because He first loved us." Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us and sent His Son to be the propitiation, for our sins." Your emotional nature should find plentiful employment in the practice of praising God with believing heart and joyful lips. Your fervent love for God will quicken your love for your fellowmen, and at the same time save you from obeying men when their die tates conflict with the will of God.

(3) Live your active workaday life from the God-given new center-"all in the Name of the Lord Jesus", i.e. from the inspired and compelling motive expressed in the phrase "for Christ's sake." Love and serve your brethren as practical opportunities of expressing your love to God, for the sole reward of knowing that you please God.

(4) Exercise your will on God's behalf. The will is the key to man's spiritual nature-and the most important part of our personalities with which we are commanded to love God. Learn to have no will of your own, that is to say, independently of God, and thus offer Him all your heart. Opportunities for service will surely come to you. Let your willing response proceed out of a hidden life of love to God constantly enriched by feeding upon the faithfulness of God. Reckon your time, v and talents as a trust from God.

Strictly speaking the unregenerate man is incapable of keeping the first and greatest commandment, for we must first know and believe the love that God has toward us. Even so the commandment serves to reveal to him his sin and need, and if he follows its implied rules he will be led to accept God's Son as personal Saviour, and then will open up before him as unending vista of opportunities for obedience JOHN W. DUDDINGTON,

> 246 Granada Ave., San Clemente, Calif.

Our leaders apparently are suffering too much from the exhilaration of personal power wielded in a crisis of unparalleled proportions. We must turn their minds back to the humble philosophy of government of laws and away from reliance on a government of magnetic personalities.

We must try to develop a brotherhood of man under law, under justice and under the Christian principles of honesty and unselfishness. BUY VICTURY STAMPS

Rommel Recovering

The German high command informs us that Marshal Erwin Rommel, the old fox of the desert, Point" have requested assignment is recovering from a serious affliction that seized to the Air Force. The artillery and upon him in North Africa. He has been improving engineers were once the most popusteadily, we assume, ever since he arrived in the passed by the unit presided over by Fatherland, and is champing at the bit for a new General Henry H. Arnold. chance to show those Anglo-American so-and-so's what he would have done if the Fuehrer had not the Army and Navy of the future called him home.

On the other hand, there are stories that Marshal Rommel has been in the Balkans, looking over the defensive situation there.

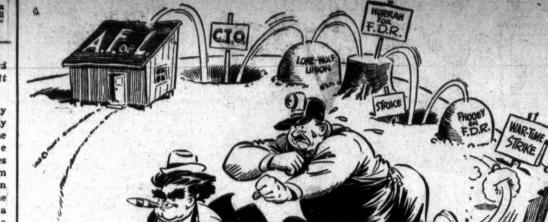
Meanwhile quite a few thousands of Nazis who eren't so fortunate as to be called home by their Puehrer in March don't have to worry about defending the Danube-or anything else-any more And more than 100,000 of them, plus half as many Italians, are having a good laugh at the expense of the Americans and English. They're heading for New York and London, they think. And where are the allies going? To Rome and Berlin.

RICKENBACKER STILL DAPTAIN (The Laguna Beach Post, Laguna Beach, Calif.) Why is it that Captain Rickenbacker is still a aptain, in view of his notable service to the over the past quarter of a century or more? Wouldn't you think he would at least be promoted to colonel, which is the rank of Mr. Roosevelt's sons, and scores of others who never saw any military service before Pearl Harbor?

No one knows the true meaning of religious iberty who believes that religious freedom is for his own faith only.—Liberty a magazine of

BUY VICTORY BON Equal laws create equal opportunities, equal justice, and equal liberty for all.—Liberty, a magazine of Religious Freedom

One of the most delicious cuts on the hog is the



harvest goals. Yet in North Caro

strawberries are falling off the vin

duce are likely to be lost thr

cabbages etc. From Maryland to

mentors come the following com-

necessarily the rest of the country

They will not listen to outsiders

selor in Editor George B. Harvey

The Bricker crowd is not asking

Taft for advice. The Senator step-ped aside to allow his fellow Ohioar

to make a trial run. If Bricker slow

pay satchel.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat.

Stout Joe—What has be the Hiker's Club?

give us a lift.

ments:

The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER The Jeffers - Patterson slugfest on the subject of rubber versus high-octane gasoline and escort vessels will near a final showdown late this week when the principals in this major controversy will tour the nation in their search cause the Department of Agriculpair will go hunting the bluebird of victory.

Jeff and Pat, who kissed and made up after blacking each other's eyes in the headlines, will leave here on an Army bomber to inspect plants turning out the materials for tires, airplane petroleum and corvettes. They will try to ascertain the needs of the various war manufactures and then re-allocate supplies on the basis of their findings Among the places they will visit

are Baton Rouge and Lake Charles, Louisiana, Beaumont and Houston, Texas, and numerous centers in California. Accompanying them will e James Forrestal. Under Secretary Navy, and Ralph K. Davies, Deputy Petroleum Coordinator. A private oil corporation vitally concerned in the dispute will send a-long a special car of Washington ewspaper correspondents provided the writers will go.

The trip will deeply affect our mode of living for the duration because it will determine whether or | These men brought the matter to not the American populace must lay up nonessential passenger automoles and sacrifice practically its entire supply of gas to the armed replied that he would be pleased to The betting, based on private but might make of their activities. But

The betting, based on private such premonitory utterances, is that hardly a family motor vehicle will be operating after these specialists be operating after these specialists be operating after these specialists seems to be ignored. their reports to the White House There just is enough fuel to fortify the tanks of twenty-five million cars at home and the ships, jeeps of the Axis.

graduating THEORIES—Youths from West Point and Annapol within the next few weeks are seeking service in the two arms which will probably direct the outcome of and expect the nor in the governor's lap. Harding was the war. Congressional visiting committees have filed confidential re- a provincial statesm yearns for the most dangerous kind had an exceptionally sagacious counorts indicating that the 1943 class who understood every section of A-

Approximately seven hundred and lifty boys will receive their diplomas at the Naval Academy next month; of that number three hundred and fifty have applied for submarine work. Because of a previous vaiting list it is probable that only lifty per cent can be accomodated Almost fifty per cent of the four nundred and seventy-five cadets

finishing their education at "the

will be dominated by progressive minded men instead of by battle ship admirals and earthbou ficers. While in school the students saw the development of aerial and have not been lost upon them. They theories as their predecessors.

PATRIOTS—Handicaps arise too when cargoes are sent by water Most of the systems within the Greater Reich are immobilized by ice for at least three month ever ear. Port facilities are jamme lelaying loading and unloading. This rawback is most severe on the lower Danube whose navigating cap city is limited by the narrow bottleneck of the Iron Gate. Conges traffic in the Rhine as it approache the Netherlands provides a good target for British and American

Canals and exposed coastal water vays of Holland are the links in he chain connecting the Balt andinavian countries with the heavy industrial districts of southern Germany. Goods are brought by sea to Amsterdam and Rotterdam and

In normal times Dutch skippe are splendid sailors but now—much to the annoyance of the Nazis— their craft are always going aground smashing locks, breaking towlines

Around Hollywood frun by landlubbers-or shrewd pat-

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

They were neighbors in a small town DISCOVERY-Everyone in authhear Seattle, Wash. They first met when she was 9 years old and he not much older. She was wearing her hair in braids. They became ority is urging farmers to bumper lina crops are going to waste befriends and it wasn't very ture does not appear to be on its fore other children began taunting them with "Kenneth loves Wally." toes. Last year resricted sugar allotments in that commonwealth He carried her books through grade made it impossible for rowers to pre school and through high school. serve millions of quarts of fruits and They were very much in love. Gradvegetables. How for a second season uation from high school brought their first separation. She went to a es and rotting in the fields because distant university—he to another muddled rationing boards delay iscollege. At first they wrote weekly suing the necessary coupons for canning. Even after sweetening is granted the public has difficulty in years, they didn't write. College of tea, coffee, spices or processed home town and by accident he was foods is guilty of these abominations. purchasing jars and sealing rubaviation cadet. But people from the rural districts

Not so long ago she visited her of the reports on violations come days over she went to New York from responsible food handlers who even worse case of Federal negli-gence. Millions of pounds of promanpower, packaging and other again. He presented her with his of respectability. pilot's wings, and it wasn't many But the war has brought an inment, a group of local experts exevenings later that the home-town perimented with tobacco redrying devices adapting this available ma-chinery for dehydration of carrots lieutenant went off to India. His daring and success in battles with Georgia this equipment lies idle nine months of the year. Decorations were him, followed by his promotion to a the attention of Secretary Wickard girl, too. Her dramatic talent and with the suggestion that he utilize beauty finally attracted Hollywood. Overnight she became a star.

read any report which the citizens The girl-21-year-old Ella Wallace Rains, now being starred by Universal studio in the picture, "Corvettes filthy and decomposed foods. These in Action."

ADVICE—From national political readers as "The Flying Trout" SHE'S "A SINGA"

leaders who stop in New York to chat with Hoover, Farley and other own guides who know Ohio but not she was "a singa." It started one day back in 1938 when an actress named June Knight stepped out of Their whole strategy is to sit tight the cast of a new musical show about to open on Broadway. So the musical show had a new song but no girl to sing it. Then one day, just what people forget today is that he before the show was to open, a timid knock sounded on the dressing room door of William Gaxton the New York matinee idol and star of the how. In walked a girl. "Ah'm a singa," she whispered in a soft Southern drawl. After asking several questions, Gaxton discovered she was a singer only in her own down later, Taft probably will be brought back into the contest beestimation. She'd nevre sung on stage, or even before a large audi-

cause the Middle West has not had a Presidential candidate for years and wants one now. Although Will-kie was born in Indiana he is not But she persisted she was a "singa," and could not be budged from this opinion of herself. Gaxton recalled the song June Knight in Manhattan. Besides he hasn't opsuppose to have sung in the show. posed Roosevelt even on domesti He gave the girl a copy and regign Governor Warren of California is ed himself to the ordeal. minutes later the girl signed a contypical Westerner and also a protract which brought her stage and found specialist in law. He was a call boy on the railroad. His father then screen stardom. The songalso a transportation employe, was girl-Mary Martin killed by bandits while defending a

MAIN LINER. His name was Chad Applegate and in the early days of the silent screen he was known to every movie producer in Hollywood as a great villian, everybody suspected that the name Chad Applegate was a nom de plume, but the young man would not confess. For five years he remained one of the movies'most-hissed villians Stout Jim—Oh, it disbanded. It was getting too hard to persuade

pasing motorists to pick us up and The young villian's name wasn't Chad Applegate. He was the son of a Philadelphia family of the A three-year-old, sitting in Main Line, and he couldn't dis crowded waiting room of a den-tal office with his mother had in-name into the "flickers." Despite all this, however, he stayed with vestigated all of the nooks and the "flickers" and now, 30 years corners, windows and doors, upset the magazines and made himself later. Chad Applegate is still in Hollywood. the center of attraction. One of

ladies waiting, noticing that he But he's not known as Cha was chewing gum, it occurred to her as he walked toward her, to Applegate. He uses his real name now. He's one of Hollywood's top produces - directors. His name-Sam Wood. His latest pictureask him for a piece of gum: Child— Nothing doing. Find "For Whom the Bell Tolls." yourself a piece under the window sill, like I did.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Germany is being bombed not around the clock but around It is my personal belief that be-fore long Hitler will abandon Italy re is not much more that he

Cheap Chiselers Work' On Public

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

Correspondent
This is not intended to be a scare story, but—the amazing ingenuity of the cheap chislers who seek to profiteer on wartime shortages is rhaps most strickeingly illustrated by the extra chores which the U.S. ood and Drug Administration has had to take on to protect the public from adulteration, filth, decompo-sition and just plain crooked cheat-

Coffee has been found mixed with

Dried grass has been sold as tea. Imported spices, hard to get because of shipping shortages, have been found adulterated with from 20 per cent to 50 per cent corn-

Canned sardines, labeled "packed in pure olive oil," have been analyzed and found to be packed in corn oil or cottonseed oil.

Saccharine has been found substituted for sugar as a sweetner. White poppy seeds have been dved the same color as the better 'blue" variety, in order to get the

premium price which the latter bring on the market now that imports of Belgian seeds have been Egg substitutions are some of

the most flagrant. Cornstarch has peen substituted for egg in prepared mixes sold to bakers. Artificially est armament works are concentra-colored, the cornstarch gives the ted in the Ruhr, because both iron same rich, yellow appearance to and coal are there. Closing down of a cake that a good cook provides the Ruhr manufacturing zone would through liberal beating in of egg be a major catastrophe which the yolks, but the food value just isn't all highest could scarcely survive. there. In egg-macaroni the standard 5 1-2 per cent egg content has been found to be cut to 2 per cent ruins, the people would fold up auin some brands, the yellow coloring tomatically. So he kept on sendin this case being supplied by a ling big fleets of bombers over the coal tar dye which is considered injurious to health.

usual olive, cotton, soy bean or other vegetable oils which are scarce, but instead contain a mineral oil which has no particular food value and is, moreover, a purgative.

These are are the fact that Donn Bull's favor was the fact that he was able to depend on Uncle Sam for supplies.

Despite bombs and U-boats, the

imagined from this list that every letters to each other. Then, for two canner of sardines, every packet joined the Army Air Corps as an Violators are decidedly in the minority, and as a matter of fact, many

with dreams of a stage career. He are as much interested as the publicthere, too, wearing the wings of a in seeing that the fringe of outlaw lieutenant. The spark of love blazed operators is clipped off the carpet

crease in the number of these cheap folk knew they were engaged. The cheats. The shortages of staple cup-lieutenant went off to India. His cheats. The shortages of staple cuption to use substitutes so as to mee the Japs made newspaper headlines. the demand and make an increased bestowed upon profit, and this has increased the captain. Fate dealt kindly with the the federal and state governments. job of the enforcement agencies of Food and Drug Administration officials anticipated this increase in

violations, and they got it. In addition to the adulterations, there are numerous cases of offering for sale are normally the most frequent and The boy—23-year-old Capt. Ken- most troublesome cases which Food Administration inspect and American newspaper ors have to handle. Loss of skilled labor, plus a let-down in care are the big contributing factors. Some

A girl-a song-Cupid-and a of the case histories of Food and Broadway idol are the principals of Drug Administration inspections, this story—the story of a girl who seizures, criminal prosecutions and isted injunctions are enough to curl your insides into a permanent wave, not only because of their unhygienic nature, but also because it is unbelievable that the so-called human beings who run these shadowy and shady businesses could stoop so low. Black market operations just add TRICKS OF THE TRADE

The moral of all this for the con-sumer who must buy and accept substitutes in these days of war-in short weight, which constitutes a misbranding, and it anticipates increased trouble in chiseling of imposed shortages is to know what this type. But adulterations and short your'e buying. Read the labels not only what it says on the face of lowering of the quantity and quality the label in big type, but what it of anything you get for your ration says in small type or on the back. coupon, and as such constitute in-In the case of the coffee adultera- flation. Concealed inflation. Just tions, some roasters sought to avoid another thing the alert citizen has

Today's War **Analysis**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE If Hitler couldn't knock England out by bombing, what chance have the Allies of blasting Germany in-

to submission now?
Actually, of course, nobody in authority has claimed that Hitler could be beaten by air alone, al-though British premier Churchill says it's an "experiment well worth trying, so long as other measures aren't excluded"—with accent on that last clause. There has been no indication that the Allies tend to wait for airpower to turn

the trick.

It's reasonable to expect them to start invasions of the continent soon as the raids have reduced Axis strength so that armies can be landed without-being mowed down.

Hitler's bombing of England and
the Allied bombing of Germany involve different circumstances. Take,

for example, the distribution of war industries. Britain's plants were largely decentralized—scattered all over country. The Nazi bombers did rific damage here and there, knocking out on manufacturing city or half a dozen couldn't disrupt the

country's production.

Many of Germany's essential industries, however, are centraliz because of circumstances over which Hitler has had no control. His great-

Then, too, the Fuehrer idea that if he could lay London in VIOLATORS IN MINORITY, BUT
Mayonnaise and salad dressings
have been found to contain not the

These are some of the most Allies have continued to pile up glaring examples of wartime food striking-power in the British isles. adulterations, but it should not be There is still another vital difference between the job which we are doing over western Europe and the Nazi bombing of Britain. Far greater explosive power is being unleash ed against Hitler, it's being don more systematically and the object tives selected are vital parts of his war machine. The Germans ome terribly destructive bom Britain but the latest Allied busters. It is, as Mr. Churchill sug ested, an interesting experiment. BUY VICTORY BONDS

So They Say

Man's mind has opened up frontiers than his labor has exhausted. The challenge of the new and the novel is more present than ever before in history. These are terrible times to live in, yet they are times that every courageous person would not miss.

President John S. Millis of U.of Vermont.

Until we have won the uncond the achievement of victory

-President

The day will come when the United Nations will surely drive the Japanese invader from the soil

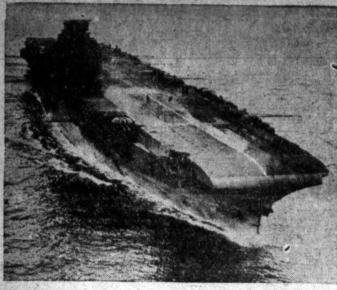
the bottom of the bag, in blurred type less than a sixteenth of an inch high, the words, "with filler," or "cereal added." It didn't get by.

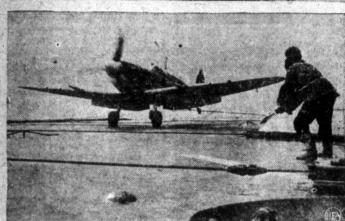
Food and Drug Administration is not primarily interested in price control or rationing. It is interested

Was SIDE GLANCES



"Maybe I won't be the town umpire this year-with al the boys gone, I'm getting in shape so I can get in there Carrier and Child





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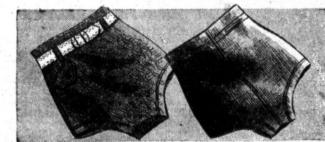
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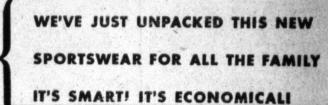
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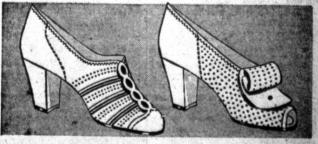
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ers. Bowers City.

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ance. Innerspring mattress. Reference FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 47—Apartments or Duplexes

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The event is to be played at 6 tonorrow afternoon on the country

"I would like to see all the ladies ntered in the Scotch foursome, Baker said this morning. Friday is "Men's Day", when Victory stamps will be awarded the winners of the low net score and low gross in a nine-hole event. There will be a small entry fee.

Texas Grid Team May Get Boost

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AUSTIN, May 26 (AP)- A possible boost to university of Texas football prospects next season was seen FOR SALE—One, two and three room houses. All on one lot in Finley Bank Addition, Good income property. Phone today in announcement of a policy which permits navy V-12 trainees reporting July 1 to participate in school athletics.

ardwood floors, floor furnace, on pave-nent, \$3100. Three room on rear of by Banks \$2250. See J. V. New or phone schedule which includes five outof-town games-until he studied the situation further.

S8.

FOR SALE—20x40 sheet iron building to be moved Phone 885J

FOA 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 609 N. Sumner, Phone 1148J. Capt. John L. London, commandant of naval units at the university. Price announced that V-12 trainees may take short out-of-town trips and that leaves may be extended in emergencies or on special conditions, FOR SALE—Immediate possession 5-room modern home, venitian blinds, hardwood floors, floor furnace, insulated—good terms. Phone 2360.

The Longhorn home schedule includes north Dakota, Texas Christian, Rice and Arkansas while out-of-town contests are carded with The Longhorn home schedule inof-town contests are carded with troit for the Next three days and Oregon, Oklahoma, southern Megarage, located 2413 thodist, Texas A. and M. and Bay

V-12 trainees are compelled to put

Dies in East

DALLAS, May 26 (A)-Funera services are expected to be held at Sherman, Texas, for Lieut. (jg) Roswell G. (Little Hig) Higginbotham, 43, former head baseball university, who died at Quonset

terday. One of the great backfield men unborn. of Texas A, and M, back in the twenties, Higginbotham left Dallas Stalin suggested that a new Stanavy. Approximately two weeks ago or down the Volga from its present he underwent an emergency abdominal operation from which he did not recover. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Major League



Army Is Asked To Approve Football WASHINGTON, May 26 (P)-Three confgressmen avowedly concerned with the "future of football and our American way of athletics,' asked the army today for a "more liberal attitude toward the game Boston Today's Schedule

Chicago Today's Schedule:

Boston at St. Louis (night). Brooklyn at Pittaburgh New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night).

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during war time." Representative Weiss (D-Pa), Dilweg (D-Wis) and Monroney (D-Okla) urged that soldiers receiv-NATIONAL LEAGUE ng special training in the nation's colleges be permitted to participate in athletics. "If the navy can do it-and iswhy can't the army? That's all St. Louis

we want to know," said Weiss, a professional football referee. The three congressional friends football went over the situation esterday with Brig. Gen. Millard G. White, assistant chief of staff; Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn, director of the special service division; Col. Otto L. Nelson, office of the secretary, general staff, and Col. Theo-dore P. Bank, chief of the athletic

and recreation branch. Read the Want-Ads.

Watch Out For Cards This Week

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer Today's timely tip is watch out for the St. Louis Cardinals from

The Redbirds have been fluttering along in second or third place in the National League standings most of the spring and they are 2 1-2 games behind the Brooklyn Dodgers at the moment, but every sign indicates that they are ready to soar now that they are back in Sportsman's Park for a long stay. two days from the New York Giants five home runs.

They may already have taken off. They won two doubleheaders in two days from the New York Giants to close their Eastern invasion and in these four games made 52 hits for 26 runs. Their blows included

five ho meruns. Beating the Giants has been momentous feat for any club this season, but the manner in which the Cardinals dispatched their business at the Polo grounds was strength any club in either Major

The Redbirds don't have to be rated off their series with the Giants alone, however, for they won nine out of 13 games on their eastern swing, split even with the Dodgers in four games, and previously had won eight of 14 against the other western clubs.

Without exception every National League manager interviewed has rated them more powerful than

Starting with tonight's game with Boston they will be on their home grounds continuously until meet every other team in the league The Dodgers can be counted upon to put up a battle before yielding the lead. They, too have won four straight and in the first round of intersectional play also captured

nine out of 13 games. They have been getting exceptional pitching and timely extra-base hitting. But the baseball sages shake their heads over the Dodgers' lack of speed, Albie Glossop's work at second base and the question of how hot weather will affect the old men who comprise the Brooklyn

The American League also is looking forward to fireworks over first place.

It is beginning to be recognized that the New York Yankees no to the Miramichi in New Brunslonger can dominate the Junior Circuit as they have in other years dy out at the edge of town) - - all and rival clubs now are ceasing to act shy and meek in the pres-

ence of the Monarchs. The Cleveland Indians took three games from the champions last weekend and moved into first place but the tribe may have difficulty holding this edge through a twoweek eastern invasion while the Daily Express - - subject: fishing. Yankees are operating in their own stadium.

After playing at Boston for three days the Indians will tackle the Yankees in New York Saturday and Sunday and then move on to Washington, where the ambitious Senators are no easy touch. The Yankees are dated with De-

clubs. Weather kept them from

Famed Mission To Moscow' Is Seen by Stalin

By EDDIE GILMORE MOSCOW, May 26 (AP)-Joseph E. Davies, honored at a lengthy state dinner given by Premier Stalin coach and freshman football coach Sunday night in the Kremlin, proand scout at Southern Methodist posed that the Russians not rebuild Stalingrad on its present site but Point, R. I., naval air station yes- leave the gallant volga city as a memorial and a lesson to people yet one's rod. Within five minutes he

The P esident's personal envoy to

Davies spoke for 20 minutes and disclosed that he had first made this suggestion to another old friend, Marshall Klementi Voroshilov. Davies also made the principal and longest toast of 19 which were drunk in the resplendent gathering in the great room of the grand palace of the Kremlin. He sat at Stalin's right at the dinner which lasted 4 1-2 hours.

Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. Ambassador, made one of the most impressive toasts to the friendship and cooperation between the United Nations. He said friendship and cooperation were a two-way

The war, Standley said, was not just a fight for victory but was for the peace which was to follow vic-

Sir Archibald John Keer Clark Kerr, British Ambassador, in his toast subscribed to Standley's remarks. The guests witnessed the American motion picture "mission to Mos-

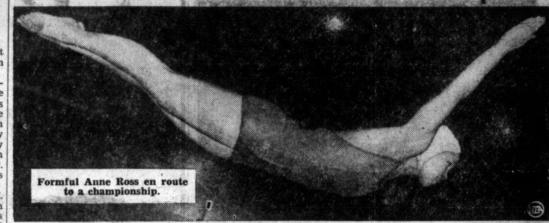
cow," an adaptation of Davies' own

book. The picture was brought to the Soviet union by Maxim Litvin-

off, Russian Ambassador to the U. off, Russian Ambassador to the U.
5. who has just returned to Moscow.
Witnesses said Stalin—who had
an interpreter at his side—appeared to enjoy the film intensely.
There still was no indication of the President's letter to Stalin and it was unknown how long Davies expected to remain

in Moscow before departing with the Premier's reply. BUY VICTORY STAMPS England, together with Scotland Beavers secrete a powerful odor-and Wales, has approximately 5000 iferous substance, castoreum, which miles of coastline to defend against is used in the manufacture of some

Anne Ross, Triple Titleholder Executes Dives Few Atttempt



By ROBERT MELLACE

NEA Special Correspondent NEW YORK, May 26.—Nobody ever mistook Brooklyn for Coral Ross, 19-year-old holder of three national diving titles, is giving the Flatbush Faithful something to

With no more suntan than that rays of the St. George Hotel Dragon Club pool, this Barnard College sophomore has wafted away with board crowns.

With the titles also came some of the luster long common to the nation's resorts as breeding grounds for the aquatic champions. Rounding out the Flatbush Theme, Anne is an ambidextrous Anne Ross' meat. southpaw, but she has yet to be accused of diving into an empty pool, stealing third base inhabited strike squirt off her glove in a key

game of a World Series.
FINEST FROM LOWBOARD

Karson, former national junior cutaway one-and-one-half so high board queen, inherited Anne sault and half-gainer half-twist in 1936 after she had started at forward somersault. the Port Washington, Long Island, Gables or Malibu Beach, but Anne Y under Mrs. Lemlein. Miss Karson the two-and-one-half somersault is also an instructor at Jones in the Pike position.

Beach.

CLEANS UP WITH TOWEL

given off by the rich incandescent door lowboard title, compensation spoiled kid, she dresses like a 12for five years of traveling the 20 year-old, occasionally wears miles from her home in Port hair braided and hopes for a fu-Washington to Brooklyn and acro- ture in physical education. the national senior outdoor three-meter and the indoor high and low and daily two-hour practice ses-pears taller, and weights 140 sions in the pool. t pounds.

That title came east following an dancing.

of the sunnier climes was broken. in Washington, is anxious to see Miss Ross has held it since. in Washington, is anxious to see his formful daughter finish Bar-Miss Ross has held it since.

In competition she skims many other accomplishments, she through the compulsory swan, back, half-gainer, back jack knife by a teammate or letting a third and forward half-twest. Her five on the books as she does on her optional dives, by rate of difficulty

Miss Karson now considers Miss | A faded red turkish towel is Miss the most convincing show of strength any club in either Major their Baseball Bums lag.

Ross the finest feminine lowboard diver of all time.

Ross' only superstition. The same diver of all time. At 17, Anne copped the senior in- first competition. A well-liked, un-

t pounds. She is studying classical

11-year absence, and the priority Papa Ross, a government worker Dives few women attempt are nard as she did Port Washington High-with high honors. Among

swan, writes a beautiful hand If she continues to concentrate trike squirt off her glove in a key are optional dives, by rate of difficulty are the back one-and-one-half, forward double somersault, one-ther coach, Madelme (Buddy) and-one-half gainer somersault, other bow.

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR. New York, May 26 (A) - These spring days there's nothing quite like goin' fishin' - - even if you can only sit and think about it -'the season is open, everywhere the Brule in Wisconsin and from the Stilliguamish in Washington wick (not forgetting the big mudyou have to do is pack up your tackle, find room on a train and when you arrive the guide will tell you: "You should been here last week. They were really bitin' then. - - All of which leads up to a letter just received from sports editor Wendell Lalime of the Newport (Vt.)

NEWPORT IN A STORM Newport Vermont, is right up in the fishing country on lake Memphremagog. That's the lake where they made a record catch last week, hauling in 18 landlocked salmon with a total weight

of 100 pounds within 90 minutes ... "To begin with," Lalime beright in the heart of the commu nity from a railroad bridge adjacent to the local depot . . . they can arrive from Boston or New York on a morning train, catch their fish and take a noon train from. If they wish to stay longer, the city's only hotel is only 100 yards away. No gasoline needed here."

A TALL ONE "Fishermen here," adds Wendell "Like to tell the yarn about the time the Boston-Montreal train usual 15-minute stop a spectator in pulled into Newport and during the the observation car jumped to where he managed to borrow some- next week. on the train, had the chef cook it, in the National AAU track meet, and was sitting down to a delicious about a month ago to enter the lingrad be built five or six miles up dinner as the train left Newport." . . That's fast fishing, but from here it sounds like a lot faster

> cooking. DANGEROUS PRACTICE

"The other day a fisherman, doing some fly-casting, much to his surprise hooked a railroad man riding on the rear end of a car going across the railroad bridge. The hook lodged in the physician to remove the hook.'

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT? "The annual-run is dropping off bridge to try their luck in the Clyde Novikoff assured him he was in to river," Lalime concludes. . . . There it is again ... We shoulda

there last week. ---BUY VICTORY STAMPS-American tourists annually spend more than \$3,000,000,000 on vacations, in normal times.

DOCTORS Black & Roberts OPTOMETRISTS' 309 ROSE BLDG PH. 382



Big League Lingo



DeWitt Coulter To Enter A. & M.

FORT WORTH, May 26 (A)-Dewitt Coulter. Masonic Home's great athlete, is headed for Texas A. and M. college.
The giant tackle and shot putter

the bridge and hurried to the rail, of the Fort Worth high school, has announced he will enter A and M. "He has decided against making

had hooked a salmon, hopped back the trip to New York to compete H. Remmert, head of the boys department at Masonic Home said Coulter has been invited to compete in the AAU meet as a member of the Texas team.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Novikoff Will Be in Left Field

CHICAGO, May 26 (P)-Lou Novikoff, Chicago Cubs holdbut who finally came to terms this week, will make his 1943 debut in left field and batting in sixth place against the New York Giants today. Manager Jimmy Wilson decided to start the Mad Russian at the now, and fishermen are leaving the first, opportunity and yesterday

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SERIAL STORY

Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

PLUNGE TO EARTH

CHAPTER XV TO complicate matters, Rick was coming to, and the Jap probably would be in a few minutes. "Can you fly this plane?" Brit

"Sorry. They made us everything except flyers at Des Moines." three seconds the helpless spy had had been daylight when the been caught and dragged so that ton's American-made Jap plane his ankles were tied to the Jap's. had first landed, but now it was night.

Beth took care of Rick first. He was kicking around, and it was obvious that the captives' feet from the center of the cabin and would have to be tied, as well as further lashed them to the side of their hands.

the plane.

post."

U. S. WARPLANE

She returned to the front.

kinship as far as their attitudes

9 Grab authority

10 Therefore

11 One time

2 Require

21 Balance

(abbr.)

28 Tellurium

(symbol)

mollusk

34 Tint

71 General name

for "Good

Neighbor'

VERTICAL

1 Be defeated

2 Possesses

4 Laughter

sound

5 Make a

mistake

6 Genus of

turtles

7 Colorers

3 Stop

32 Encounters 33 Recede

36 Saccharine

45 Everything

46 Serious play

48 Alleged force

49 Roman god

54 News notice

57 Inequalities

60 Standard of

62 Golf device

65 Print measure 68 Doctor (abbr.

51 Arabian

value

52 In

56 Fish

39 Tidings

42 Gratify

18 French city

24 Yonder (poet.

30 Slow-moving

Brit turned the cabin lights on. Beth looked for something she could use to tie ankles together. Attached to the wall were three parachutes. Beth pulled one of them apart and got a length of death." strong cord, borrowing Brit's knife

to cut the material. Then she went to the Jap. She asoned that it would be better know, the way I've always looked tie him immediately, then at it is that when the end comes, to tie him immediately, then at it is that when the end comes, struggle with Rick, than to take it will be just like getting transfer a chance on having to fight both of them—particularly since the dozen times in the Army. Sometimes to a better spot, spo

she put the cord around the to a worse. Only almost aiways to a better one. There's some-Jap's ankles and made it secure. thing final about a transfer—it closes the chapter of your life which was spent at the last post." There was a firm set to her jaw. He stopped a moment. Then he

SHE watched Rick carefully as resumed. "I've always thought that my final transfer would be she neared his feet. This was going to be a problem. Then she or maybe even the book, and saw its solution almost as soon as maybe sending me to a better she recognized its dangers.

She fastened one end of the cord firmly to the Jap's ankles. Then she formed a running loop in the bight of the cord.

She started forward Pick

Dost."

"That's a good way to look at it, I think," Beth said. As she iliary Corps had opened the cabin spoke, she realized that she and Rick had a great many things for the plane. bight of the cord.
She started toward Rick.

47 Sodium

carbonate

53 Three (prefix)

nurse (abbr.)

51 Passageway

58 Registered

63 Dress shirt

66 Symbol for

67 Reward

(abbr.)

59 Lick up

61 Coin

64 Dined

HORIZONTAL

famous U.S.

13 Be indebted

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14 It is used

17 Fillip

19 Grain

22 Cerium

(symbol)

composition 25 Seniors (abbr.)

27 Adjudged 29 God of love

31 Easy 33 Exclamation

37 Compass point

40 Not sleeping

43 Street (abbr.) 69 Indiana

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HAD TO PAY TO PASS.

CORALS

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35 Taverns

38 Biscuits

1,8 Depicted

cabin lights again so he could get a clearer view of the ocean. "There's the island, but it's a thousand to one we'll never be able to come down on it." "Watch out," Brit warned.

RETH looked down on the island, any fears.

Beth stepped quickly past Rick, and as he turned to try to trip and kick her viciously, she threw the running loop over his legs and pulled as hard as she could.

She had the advantage, and in properly identify themselves. It She had the advantage, and in three seconds the helpless spy had had been daylight when Lita Dan-

seconds to tie the knot securely. Then Beth rolled the pair away "You can't get through with the radio?" she asked.

"It was plenty of use to the Jap, but none to me. Wrong fre-"There aren't any flares?

"Good work, Beth," Brit said. "Wouldn't do us any good. That "You seem equal to anything. I've would bring the guns into action." never seen anyone cooler . . . in Beth remembered that there the face of danger or possible were two parachutes hanging on the cabin wall.
"Brit," she said, "could you fly

"A soldier has to face those things," Beth said, smiling. "Right," Brit answered. "You over the island lengthwise-you know, so we went across it at its greatest length?" "Sure," he said. "Why?" As he asked, he swung the plane around orders. I've been transferred a so that they were approaching one

end of the island. "Oh, I just wondered." She dared not tell Brit her plan. So she went back into the cabin and removed one of the parachutes. She got into the harness, and made doubly certain it was securely attached.
"Goodby, Brit," she said. "Stay

aloft as long as you can." He turned toward her. At first he did not understand what she was about to attempt. When did, it was too late. Lieut. Beth

(To Be Continued)

Chiropractor Bill

To Become Law

Austin, May 25 (P)-Governor

the Secretary of State's office with-

out his signature a new bill licens-

pointed members of the board.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE

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245 News.
200—The Borger Hour.
215—World of Song.
230—Milady's Mebody.
245—White's School of the Air.
200—Roy Bloch and His Swing 14.
215—Linn and Abner.
230—News.

2:30—News.
2:46—Blow Sweet, Blow Hot.
1:00—Little Show.
1:15—Garden Club of the Air.
1:30—What Do You Know
2:00—Moments with Great Comp

2:00—Moments with Great C 2:15—Concert Miniature. 2:30—All Star Dance Parade. 2:45—Club Flesta. 3:15—Uncle Sam. 3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.

EVEN A WELL DONE STEAK IS RARE THESE DAYS, "Says HERB MILLER,

ndianapolis, Indiana

NEXT: Why ball players need good eyes.

5:45—News, 6:90—Francis Ave. Church of Christ, 6:15—Our Town Forum, 6:30—Sports Review, 6:40—Home Front Summary, 6:45—Lum and Abner, 7:00—Goodnight

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:30—Sagebrush Trails. :00—What's Behind the News with Ter

work, 10:30—Author's Playhouse, NBC 11:90—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch., Blue

1:30-Ray Mace's Music, NBC

DeWeese, Musical Revielle.

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

with Ann Clark.

-Save
-Little Show,
-Little Show,
-Evening Harmonies,
5-Treasury Star Parade,
10-Trading Post,
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the first time.

opractic schools



Despite Andy Hardy fans' clamor to see more of her as Mickey's sweetheart, lovely Donna Reed forsakes the screen series to play the romantic lead in Charles Laughton's new picture

Braniff Avers Globe Starts

into a coordinated international opplans. Understandably, major emphasis has thus far been placed on the global phase of such plans. This is a natural tendency in wartime when we are chiefly concerned with the movement of men and supplies to our theatres of action abroad," says T. E. Brantiff, president of Braniff Airways, Inc.

The great interest in international not eclipse our local interest. Fol-Coke R. Stevenson today filed in aircraft and operating techinques tested in the furnace of war can make air transportation available which will become law next Aug. 9. millions of Americans not now afcontested at the last general session of the Legislature, also creates a friendly communities, of your com-nine-member chiropractic board munity and the hundreds like it which will regulate the profession throughout the land that the ecoand give examinations to applicants nomic backbone of our country is for licenses. The law gives chiro- formed.

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9:00-Great Moments, CBS to WABC Bill Increasing and full network. 9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue net Pensions Signed 9:15-Gracie Fields' Victory Show, Blue

AUSTIN, MAY 25 (A)-A bill raising network to WJZ.

3:30-National Radio Forum and Alec
Templeton time. Blue network.

9:30-The Man Behind the Gun, CBS to the maximum monthly allocation of state funds for old age assistance from \$1,750,000 to \$1,900,000 today was state law.

The anninetwork.
Richard Harkness, NBC
Gene Krupa's Orch., Blue net-Governor Coke R. Stevenson signed the bill yesterday and its effect will be to increase average persion month, beginning in June.

The federal government matches state allocations for assistance payments and as a result qualified Texas aged persons may receive total of \$3,800,000 monthly. There are now approximately 184,000 re cipients of assistance.

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practors legal status in Texas for "Though our national interest is today focussed principally on a map The governor has not yet ap- of the globe, tomorrow our interests will again be much closer home. Any Generally, the bill sets up minpost-war air plan must be both local mum educational requirements an global in scope-must for members of the profession, perbenefits to the average folks on the mits them to treat certain diseases many Main Streets of our country and prohibits chiropractic treatjust as it brings benefits to nations K ment for infectious and contageous and hemispheres. Whether you and and establishes standards for chir-I live in a village or a metropolis, there must be no limit to the journeys either of us can take no limit to the markets we can seek for one | products nor the sources we can tap for our raw materials.

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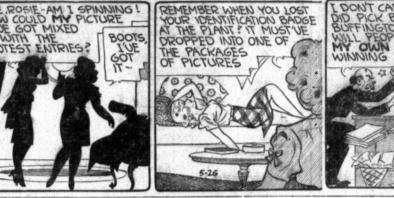
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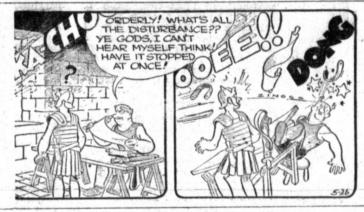














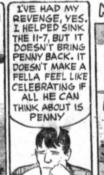
















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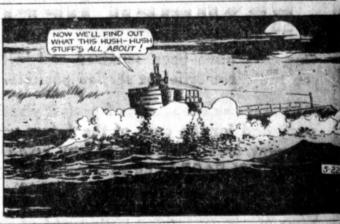
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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. J. W. Gram, Mrs. J. W. Gram Jr., and Miss Tom Wade were week end visitors of Av/O J. W. Gram Jr., in Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. A. C. Cax and children were

itors this week end with Lt. A. Cox, Jr., who is stationed at d Army Flying school at Vaco. Lt. Cox has received his wings was recently commissioned. He vill be sent to San Antonio and ack to Blackland as in instruc-

CANADIAN-Rev. T. C. Willett has returned from a week's visit in the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Flemming, Logan, New Mexico. Mrs. Willett who had been there for some adys, returned to Canadian

IMMEDIATE SALE-Portable underwood typewriter. Phone 1607. Inquire 510 W. Francis. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tarent returned to Evansfille, Ind., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman here. CANADIAN—Miss Capitola Ger-

lach of Woodward, Okla., spent the week-end in Canadian visiting relatives and friends.

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MIAMI-Miss Mildred Ann Kivlehen, daughter of Mrs. Bess Kivlehen, a student in W. T. S. C., recently passed a civil service exami-nation, and will be employed in a vernment office this summer. WANTED boys and girls for Pama News routes, Apply at News of

MIAMI-Mrs. J. M. Arrington, was called to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mark Huselby, Saturday, in response to a message that her mother had suffered a fall at her

MIAMI-Mrs. Jas. G. Ramsey and daughter, Miss Ruth, left recently for Pasadena, California, to spend summer where her daughter will receive treatment in a medical

MIAMI-Mrs. Edna Newman returned home last week after an ex-tended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Cornelius Russell, at Buffalo, Oklahoma, and her son, Lee Newman,

MIAMI—A city election will be held Tuesday, June 1, for the pur-pose of electing a mayor. A. W. Gill, who was recently elected resigned after a few days, and suc-cessor will be elected. Joe Tolbert, A. C. Gill an dMrs. Hattie

Hockett will hold the election. MIAMI—Judge Mead reports the war bond quota for May, for Roberts county, \$4,400.00, as already sub-

MIAMI-Mr and Mrs. J. P. Osborne, attended the graduation exercises of their son, Cadet Jack Osnorne, at Corpus Christi, where he in person. Borger Highway received his wings, the navy air

CANADIAN-Fire Chief Perry Hazelwood and Roy Durham are in Bryan this week attending the annual school of instruction held there CANADIAN-Mrs. Patricia Magili

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Hollywood starlet Virginia Pating at this topsy-turvy world

is employed in the office of the selective service board and Mrs. J. C Wilborn has returned to work in Wilborn's office. LOST-One post office key attached to giant size paper clip. Please

leave at Pampa News.

CANADIAN—Mrs. Walter Bader returned home Sunday from Dallas where she was called Wednesday because of he death of her father V. J. Dupies.

Plans for the observance of Memorial day will be made when Pampa Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, meets at 8 tomorrow night in the adrift on the Atlantic aboard a lifeter, James G. Sturgeon, V. F. W. WANTED AT ONCE-Waitresses at Belvedere Cafe. Top wages. Apply

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Rita Hayworth's

LOS ANGELES, May 26 (AP)-An Hayworth.

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Devers, Boss of the European Command

World War I: Artillery teacher Fort Sill, Okla. Devised method to vastly increase accuracy. Gragg, N. C. 13-fold and Raised strength made Bragg the largest many has. Bossed vast construction 5000 1941: Went to Fort Knox, Ky., as Ar-Forces chief.

On alert, good-humored Lieut.-Gen, Jacob L. Devers, new chief of American forces in the European war theater, weighs the staggering task of gearing the A. E. F. for invasion. He was master It his job before he got it, for tanks have been his bedfellows, artillery his voice, physical fitness his watchword. As Armored Forces chief, "Jakie" Devers himself nicked out the land dread-

naughts and self-propelling artillery we're winning with. At 55 he's the youngest of his rank. A West Pointer '09, he served in Panama, in Hawaii, in France; he supervised building of the bases we got from Britain. This York, Pa., Dutch-Irishman is a hater of paper work, drives his staff officers from their desks to the field, He's five-ten, weighs 174. has mouse-colored hair.

May 1943: Takes over as commander of American

forces in European war theater to key the final

131 Days Adrift Makes Chinese Dizzy

MIAMI, FLA., May 26 (A)-Stoi- later in Brazil. cal Poon Lim, who spent 131 days He rested up in a Brazilian hospi- raft's food supply ran out after 55 craft, disclosed here that his long, lonely and aimless voyage made him

25-year-old Chinese was a steward, launched him on his one-man odysended and three months of the new year passed before his rescue on April 3 off the coast of Brazil by a fishing boat.
This was 48 days longer than men CHURCHILL fishing boat.

interlocutory decree of divorce from ever before were known to survive Charles Judson, wealthy oil man, on a raft or lifeboat. Basil D. Izzi was made final in superior court of South Barre, Mass., and two yesterday for screen actress Rita Netherlanders survived 83 days on from overseas take over. a raft in the South Atlantic in 1942 after their ship was sunk.

Poon Lim said he also had slight Nearly 250 Axis supply ships in attacks of fever and an empty feelthe Meditteranean were sunk or ing in his stomach, but he climbed damaged by the British between aboard the rescue craft and walked top British commanders in India per over a road. Eleuterio Zamudo eptember, 1942 and January, 1943. off under his own power three days with him to Washington.

He caught several small fish and in turn used them for bait for larger and a canvas gave him shelter. He

The torpedoing of his ship, a bent nail as a fish hook and the British mechantman on which the shiny spring of a flashlight as bait. shipmates again. credited to the effectiveness of a overboard from his sinking vessel, sey on Nov. 23, 1942. The old year fish, some weighing as much as 50 was nude except for a life jacket ended and three months of the new pounds.

arrived last night.

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Declaring he was anxious to ineffort against Japan, the prime blasting near Mexico City.

was counting on the force of arms rather than an internal crackup a man repairing a telephone wire to knock out the Axis powers. to knock out the Axis powers. While Churchill had told con-

gress in a speech last week that it was well worthwhile to experiment NO BUTS ABOUHT IT with attempts to bomb the Axis into defeat, he said yesterday any lice of nearby Yorville will get your interpretation that he favored postponement of other measures cently they announced any goats would be the most distorted deduc-

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Three Electrocuted In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, May 26 (AP)-Three person, one of them more than half a mile away, were killed Monday when a high tension cable crease the intensity of the war broke as the result of dynamite

minister said it was with that in Rocks hurled upward by the dynamind that he had brought the three mite struck the caple, which dropand his six-year-old daughter drove Churchill made it clear that he across the wire and were electrocuted. In a different part of the city the broken cable was electrocuted.

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MARTINS FERRY, O. (A)-Pogoat if you don't watch out. Reroaming at large in the village will be picked up and their owners fin-

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS



How many more Japanese, like the prisoners shown here in the Solomons, must the United States defeat to win the war in the Pacific? Clark Lee gives the answer in his sensational book starting in this newspaper soon. "The Japanese have got every ablebodied man and some who aren't so able-bodied in uniform," Lee states. He reveals the number in his book. Watch for this and other startling disclosures in

They Call It Pacific

Starting Next Monday THE PAMPA NEWS

he tonnage left at Dortmund.

Dusseldorf, a city of 429,000, is 50 miles southwest of Dortmund and the third largest inland port in Ger-many. It is a tank, gun and arma-ment center on the Rhine where 190,000 persons were reported home-RAF's offensive

The raid-marking the second extension of the bombed offensive since Prime minister Churchill de-clared the elimination of Germany be worth trying if other methods were not excluded—was the fourth "saturation" attack of May. Two were against Dortmund, one against Dusseldorf and another against Duisburg.

The mounting assault on Italy, already reported attempting to deal with swarms of refugees trying to escape from the threatened Italian "toe" and imperiled island outposts, was paced by joint attacks on Messina by flying fortresses from the northwest African air force and heavy U. S. bombers from the desert air force.

The Rome communique Messina was repeatedly attacked and important damage was caused, mainly in the center of the town." Allied communiques said that 11 planes were lost.

Communiques from Cairo and Allied headquarters said a large ex-plosion was set off in the naval base, and that the naval oil depot railway sidings, the dock area and power station were covered with s blanket of bombs. Warhawks and Mitchells again

scored Pantelleria, and paid devast-ing visits to Terranova, Olbia, Licata, Porto Emedocle, Portoscuso and Bobba Di Falco, in Sardinia and

Other cracks on the moral armor

Wagner, German gauleiter for Alsace nad Baden, as hinting at a purge of the Nazi party. He said party members here expected to set an xample in times of the heaviest ighting, and weaklings "will have the minimum food allowance per-

to leave our community."
A Finnish broadcast said an Allied landing in Europe this summer was almost a certainty and as a result the German campaign on the Russian front might be of seconday importance with Germany forced to limit her objectives in Rus-

Disaffection of another German Satellite, Rumania, was reported in dispatches from Ankara which said the Germans had promised to re-consider the status of Transylvania, tal, then came to Miami where he days and the water after 65 days. ceded to Hungary by Rumania as Much of his strength Poon Lim from the start, having been washed esult of Axis dictation, in order to

> declared the Germans had not yet been able to recover from the blows inflicted on them at Stalingrad, along the Don and in the Caucasus. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Earthworms eat all the time they are digging since they eat the soil

Optical Treat



Former strip teaser Ann Corio says she can't act, but box office receipts from her last pic-ture indicate fans are plenty satisfied with Ann just being easy to look at

Camps to Issue **Ration Permits**

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP) .lo save time for servicemen home on brief furlough, the Office of Price Administration announced today today that it had cut "red tape" for their food ration certificates,

After June 2, all U.S. servicemen. as well as allied soldiers and sailors, on leave for 72 hours or longer may apply for ration certificates before leaving camp. Previously, a week was the minimum leave for which extra food could be obtained. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HE DID HIS BEST Middlesex restaurant won his appear against conviction and a pound fine imposed for food waste by storage exposed to mice. testified he got 12 traps and three cats and thoughtt hat should be sufficient safeguard.

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Cinema Cowgirl



Teddi Sherman, movie new-comer, goes for western garb and appropriately so, for her father is Harry Sherman, veteran Hollywood western film

Hedy Lamarr Will Wed John Loder

HOLLYWOOD, May 26 (A)-Hedy Lamarr and John Loder of the films have announced they'll be wed when as well as shortening to three days they can find a lull in busy studio

> Austrian-born Hedy and Loder, son of a British army officer, applied for a marriage license yesterday at Santa Monica, Calif. They met six months ago.

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