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MacArthur, Halsey Hold War Conference

Meeting Is First For Two **Commanders**

New Allied blows against Japan in the Southwest Pacific and the India-Burma theater were sharply foreshadowed in a series of developments today.

The highlights:
1. At an advanced U. S. base in the South Pacific, it was officially disclosed that Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., the navy's fighting commander in the South Seas had conmander in the South Seas, had conferred with Gen. Douglas MacArthus in Abstrille and Joseph MacArthus in Abstraction and MacArthus in Abstrac thur in Austrilia and mapped plans their disposal."

Significance was added by the fact that it was their first meeting since the war began.

Reporting Halsey's return from the conference, an official announcement said "the discussions centered on the closest cooperation and coordination of the two commands, utilizing the total means at their

"Personal respects were exchanged for the first time" by the two commanders , the headquarters statement continued, adding

Details broached at this meeting between General MacArthur and Admiral Halsey are being perfected by continuing conferences between representatives of both com-

2. In Washington, informed sources declared the strategic possibilities of India as a base for major operations against Japan was apparently one of the main topics under discussion by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Also on the capital scene, in close touch with the Allied leaders, were Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wa-Pierse.

Observers pointed out that these route for heavy movement of sup- officially today. plies to embattled China via the ong-closed Burma road

With the reopening of the Mediroutes to India and thence to Chi-ablanca, from the United Kingdom combat. na will be shortened by approximately 5,000 miles, thus facilitating the delivery of greatly increased supplies to the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek

At present, Wavell's advanced for ces are fighting a precarious campaign against reinforced Japanese driving toward the India-Rurma frontier along the Bay of Bengal coast. The Japanese command said Tuesday that Japanese troops were only 12 miles from the border, but this has not been con-

British headquarters today said land operations were quiet, while Allied planes continued to pound Japanese supply lines in widespread attacks over Burma

BUY VICTORY STAMPS U. S. to Release A. F. L. Mine

WASHINGTON, May 13 (49) Lloyd Thrush, president of the AFL Progressive Mine Workers, announced today that the government had agreed to release from its ophaving contracts with his union. Thrush said fuels administrator

Ickes had informed him that orders for the release, first to be granted since the government took over the mines May 1, would go out this afternoon or tomorrow Released, he said, will be 150 mines in Illinois employing 15,000

members of the AFL union Thrust said he and AFL president William Green had agreed there would be no work stoppage at these mines and that the progres-

attempt to raid the membership of John L. Lewis united mine workers Thrush and W.C. Gill, presiden of the coal producers association of Illinois, conferred with Ickes' deputies today on final arrangement

for the release.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS CORSICANA MAN DIES CORSICANA, Tex., May 13 (AP) W. T. Parker, 85, long prominent in state political and Odd Fellow circles, died today

I SAW . . .

Roy McKernan, chairman of the rationing board, and he was denying that the OPA had decided to ration "summer" to Pampans and hat only holders of the magic "S' card could enjoy temperatures war than the 30s that Pampans have been experiencing this week.

Hardware Company.—(adv.)

Italian King's Son-in-Law Is Reported Nabbed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA May 13 (A)-The Italian General Giovanni Messe surrendered today to the British Eighth army and it was reported here, but not confirmed, that one of the sons-in-law of King Vittorio Emanuele of Ita ly gave up with him.

Price Ceilings "utilizing the total means at in Meet Tonight

wholesale grocers, and the public have been invited to attend a meeting to be held at 8:30 tonight in the disrict court room at the Gray county court house when ceiling prices will be discussed.

Tonight's gathering will be a sequel to the meeting of the price panels of the boards of Gray and three other counties, and price panel secretaries, held early this afternoon at the same place.

meeting tonight, according to information from the county ratoning board office.

In view of the discussion, Pampa cafe owners have responded to a request to turn in signed copies of their menus and these have been received by the rationing board of-

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Tonnage Losses To Africa Slight

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA May 13 (A)-Shipand ir Chief Marshal Sir Richard ping losses in moving the enormous stubborn throughout yesterday number of men and supplies into morning, but the battle ended as North Africa for the allied campaign organized combat during the day. three direct the only land, sea and have amounted to 2.16 per cent of

In the six-month period from November 8, 1942, to May 8 of this and the United States.

Since the traffic goes both ways the tonnage actually escorted by the American and British navies thus was more than 22,000,000 tons BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Annual Straw Hat Day Is Saturday

Saturday, May 15, is annual Straw hat day in Pampa and the time has come again to park your winter and early spring headgear in the clothes closet for the "duration" of the season symbolized by baseball 'hot dogs' and picnics. Despite the war, there's a stock of straw hats in Pampa stores and more styles than there are 'Heil Hitlers" in Berlin. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cooler Tonight, Says Weatherman

Slightly cooler in the Panhandle this afternoon, the weatherman said with a painful lack of originality. For almost a week Pampans have been experiencing fall weather right on the end of spring. Overnight low in Pampa was 37 degrees at erating control all mines in Illinois 3:30 a.m. today. Wednesday's maximum was only 65 while the minimum for that day was 38. Early this afternoon the thermometer registered 42 degrees

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Legislature Sets 'No Tax' Record

AUSTIN, May 13 (A)-Texas taxrecord—in a negative sort of way. It was the first session in 40

In History

terranean.

German and Italian armies were rushed and their commander in chief, Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim, was among the 150,000 captives already counted.

or preferred to remain in action despite the surrender of their com-

day after Italy entered the war.

on the southern sector facing On Germany Is across the Mediterranean.

air forces in position to open a the total traffic, it was announced denly in the area of Zaghouan, 28 miles south of Tunis. The Allied communique announced that French year a total of more than 11,000,000 troops, centering attacks in that

were subjected to a strong bombing

up various craft bound for Pantelleria or Sicily and brought them back to join their 150,000 companions behind barbed wire in Africa.

Pilot Escapes, Five Passengers Killed

command base, announced today. cate with the air base here by tele- the city of 440,000 would represent vited him this morning, he accept-

Included among the victims was acre. AUSTIN. May 13 (A)—Texas tax-payers think their legislature, just spokane, Wash., intelligence offiadjourned, has set an admirable cer of the second air support com-

mand.

Hitler Suffered from Hysterical Blindness after First World War

DETROIT, May 13 (P)-Evidence making the victim understand the that Adolf Hitler himself suffered his eyes are all right. from one of the war neuroses, hysterical blindness, for six months after the last war was presented to the American Esychiatric associa-

tion today. In hysterical blindness, the eye are not impaired in any way, but due to worry, strain, escapism, or some other nervous upset the vic- he found in 1932 in the records of tim is really blind for a time.

The report was made by Victor A. Gonda, M. D., of Lolyola university school of medicine, Chicago. He described a case of hysterical blindness which he treated after the last Just arrived. Water hose. Lewis war and in which sight was restored the usual therapeutic measures, death.

"Hitler," he said, "had a similar blidness, and not, as he wants the world to believe, a blindness caused by mustard gas.'

Dr. Gonda said his authority was German medicai man, named Otfrid Foerter, who he said died rethe German war office this state-

"Corporal Hitler suffered from hysterical amblyopia." Amblyopia means blindness. Dr. Gonda said Foerster gave him per-

GERMAN CAPTIVES DRIVE OWN PRISON TRUCKS Victory One Of Greatest

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 13 (AP)-Allied mopping up parties hunted the last ragged remnants of Hitler African armies in Tunisia today to round out a victory which Gen. Sir Harold Alexander said was "one of the most complete

and decisive in history." A military spokesman estimated that the prisoners would total "near 175,000" when the last of the holdout detachments were rounded up in the offensive launched May 5. All organized resistance had

The Allied air force, with no more targets in North Africa, moved its aerial offensive across the Medi-

The small pockets of enemy soldiers who fought on either had not Prices alone will be the subject of heard about the general debacle

> Allied armies dropped their fina bomb in Africa at midmorning vesterday. It was dropped by the desert air force, which loosed its first one June 11, 1940, on Tobruk the

But the air force announced there would be no letup. It means merely that its attacks will be concentrated

Fighth army positions fighting was

With the reopening of the Mediterranean, as a result of the Allied conquest of North Africa, shipping North African ports, including Caston Compatible Company of the Mediterranean, as a result of the Allied conquest of North African ports, including Caston Company of the Mediterranean, as a result of the Allied company of the Mediterranean, as a result of the Allied company of the Mediterranean, as a result of the Allied company of the Mediterranean, as a result of the Allied company of the Mediterranean, as a result of the Allied company of the Mediterranean, as a result of the Allied company of the Mediterranean, as a result of the Allied company of the Mediterranean, as a result of the Allied company of the Mediterranean, as a result of the Allied company of the Mediterranean, as a result of the Allied company of the Mediterranean, as a result of the Allied company of the Mediterranean, as a result of the Allied company of the Mediterranean, as a result of the Allied company of the Mediterranean company of the Me troops surrounded in the coastal sector north of Enfidaville May 4.

attack and this aerial pounding sault by streaming across the Eng- chuted from Lieutenant Gibbons' finally induced the enemy first lish channel this morning in bright plane. army to ask for terms," the com-sunlight to smash at the coast of Naval forces, which played an important part in the final stages of the channel, and later twin-motor- Chicago, parachuted to saftey after directed the drive of his forces. the battle by preventing the escape ed bombers came winging home un- the collision. of defeated Axis soldiers by boat, der a swarming escort of fighters.

continued to patrol the coast of Speaking of the prisoners. Gen-See VICTORY Page 2

-Five members of the second air support command were killed in an airplane crash near Vinegar Bend. 50 miles north of Mobile, Ala, Wednesday afternoon, the public relations office at Barksdale Field, the The pilot of the plane, Lieut. Col. 4 raid on Dortmund. parachuted to safety but was reported to have suffered minor inparachuted to safety but was rejuries. He was able to communi- dropping of 1500 tons of bombs on

Details of the accident were not

threatening message

to use this report after his day and night. Skelly products.
N. Frost. Telephone 979.—(adv.)



A German truck, loaded with and driven by German prisoners

war camp after their surrender to American forces during the final cleanup in the Tunisian

campaign. (Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto from NEA Telephoto)

Instructor Killed, Three Parachute To Safety in Air Collision Here

instructor was killed, an aviation ca-

det injured and two student offi-

cers parachuted to safety about 6

o'clock yesterday evening in a mid-

The occupants of the other train-

-BUY VICTORY BOND

Hear Churchill

WASHINGTON, May 13 -Prime

The White House said, meanwhile,

that a radio address Churchill has

scheduled for tomorrow afternoon

(2 p. m. CWT) will be almost en-

It will carry out a promise made

before the prime minister came to

the United States to honor the an-

niversary of the British home

guards. American networks will car-

Whether Churchill's speech to

congress will be broadcast is up to

What the theme of it will be and

whether it will give any clues to

reasons for the current Roosevelt-

Churchill meeting, the White House

did not say. But it will give the prime minister a forum for analyz-

ing the Tunisian victory and its re-

war, if he wants to make this use

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 (AP)-

PRISONERS MAY FIGHT

ry the address if they wish.

Rayburn.

tirely for home consumption in Eng-

Congress Will

RAF's Attack War's Heaviest

LONDON, May 13 (A)—British bombers delivered their heaviest bons, 23 of Salt Lake City, Utah, attack of the war on Germany last Lieutenant Gibbons received his night, dropping more than 1500 wings at the Blackland Flying tons of bombs on the battered in-school, Waco. He is survived by his

night attack on the Reich since the Injured was smashing assault

Allied raiders followed up this as- road, Rochester, N. Y., who paraoccupied France. The rumble of er. Lts. Paul Pattinson of Arcadia, night by Gen. Anderson in the tent

Duisburg, situated at the junction crash scene said the debris of the Cap Bon peninsula. During the past of the Rhine and Ruhr, is a vital two silver planes was scattered in few days naval vessels have picked transport and communications cen- a wide area among several oil derter in addition to being the site ricks.

of important war industries. It was last bombed the night of fatality for Pampa Field. An avia-April 26, when heavy RAF bombers tion cadet was killed several weeks unloaded 1350 tons of high explo- ago, but the accident occurred on sives on the city in one of the the ground. mightiest assaults undertaken by A board of officers to investithe RAF up to that time.

The communique did not specify by Col. Daniel S. Campbell, comthe exact weight of bombs dropped mander of the field. on Duisburg, but characterized the SHREVEPORT, LA., May 13 (AP) raid unequivocally as "the heaviest attack of the war.

The greatest weight of bombs previously loosed on a single target was 1500 tons-a record that was probably was equalled in the May Last night's raid was not neces- tain will address the American con-

about a ton of bombs for every ed and Rayburn returned to the capitol to arrange a joint senatehouse session

Threatening FDR LOS ANGELES, May 13 (A)-

I've been doing things like this sive mine workers would make no years which did not vote out a tax learned here. A report was that for over 25 years and this is the land. first time I ever got into trouble.' said Byron D. Allbaugh, 49, machinest, when he was arrainged yesterday in the U.S. Commissioner's Court and admitted sending President Roosevelt a postcard which federal officers said bore a

WEATHER FORECAST

By signing a selective service paran estimated 1,000 men in Califor-Pampa Garage and Storage. Open nia City, county and state prisons potentially eligible today for service in the armed forces.

Gen. Von Arnim air collision of two twin-engined advanced training planes two miles Worries About northwest of Pampa during a rou-tine training flight, the public re-tine training flight, the public re-

Killed was Lt. William A. Gib-By DANIEL DE LUCE BRITISH FIRST ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, TUNISIA, May 13 (P) Dust-strained Col. Gen. Jurgen Von dustrial center of Duisburg, it was wife, Mrs. Astra Gibbons of 815 N. Arnim, captured commander of the Frost St., Pampa and his parents, conquered Axis forces in Africa, re-Thirty-four bombers were report- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gibbons of Salt | fused to sign the surrender terms of Lieut. K. A. N. Anderson and was sent to the rear today more an on Dortmund, vin J. Hamann, son of Mr. and Mrs. xious about his baggage than his

> with a white flag and surrendering, Von Arnim was received last in a green pasture from which he

Residents of the region near the -but the refusal was academic.

Gen. Anderson himself told war pleteness of the Axis debacle. gate the crash has been appointed

Cornered near Ste. Marie Du Zit. Von Arnim sent out envoys with a which continued last night, Russian while flag, surrendered and was war bulletins said. They were reinterviewed last night by Gen. Anderson. After that the British leader met Allied war correspondents. Von Arnim and all other captur-Minister Winston Churchill of Bried generals were accorded full mili-

Speaker Rayburn of the house in-

STOCKHOLM, May 13 (AP)—Anti-Nazi German circles reported to the Goteberg newspapers handels tidning today that Premier Mussoini had sent a peremptory demand to Adolf Hitler for anti-aircraft artilley and planes to defend Italy. They declared that the tone of Mussolini's demand had caused as- continued working at request of the

mand.

William Hamann, 66 LeGrand troops Driven nearly 100 miles in an auomobile after sending out envoys

> Gen. Anderson's refused terms were that the enemy cease destruction of war material, relinquished weapons undamaged, give details of

er anyhow, underlining the com-Officially Von Arnim was captured by troops of the British eighth army's fourth Indian division which attacked the enemy's first army a week ago.

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Duce Gets Tough With Herr Hitler

Clever Allied Trick Caused German Defeat

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 13 (A)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, reviewing his six-month campaign in north frica, said today the final blow was struck in a clever move by which the bulk of the enemy troops were held on the eighth army front while the first army got in the knockout punch.

"The reputation of the eighth army alone was enough to hold powerful enemy forces in front of ' the commander in chief said.

"There was a peculiar circumstnce at the end which Gen. Sir Harold Alexander (deputy commander in chief in charge of ground forces) took advantage of. In many punches the eighth army delivered hammer blows while the other units served as the anvil. Because of its efficiency, the eighth army got an including the Germans, expecting

the killing punch to come from it. "General Alexander counted on and, to make its (western) front still stronger, brought around some of the eighth army to the first army front. The Germans thought the to death since May 1 to 43. real fight was coming from the

thrust from the west and this led mans apparently were afraid the to their disorganization and col- Dutch might be signalling Allied The Allied chieftain said the governments of both Britain and the the Nazis in many other spots.

campaign.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Russians Capture Strategic Hill

LONDON, May 13 (AP)-Russian mine fields and aid in clearing them in the Donets river valley around Lisichansk, about 125 miles south- France. east of Kharkov, have occupied a orrespondents that it didn't mat- hill described in the Soviet noon communique today as a "height of great tactical importance" after rolling back German armor and crushing an enemy wedge thrust into a town held by the Russians. More than 1000 Germans were killed and about 1,000 were captured, along with a great store of military equipment in a battle

corded here by the Soviet Adio

Bus, Streetcar Workers Strike

monitor

AKRON, O., May 13 (AP)-A strike by CIO bus and street car opera-tors today tied up Akron's, Mass., transportation system, thousands of war workers dependent upon motorists to get to their jobs on time

The operators, members of the CIO transport workers union, threatened a strike several weeks ago to enforce wage demands pay demands under consideration.

1400 OPA Investigators Will Be **Hired to Help Roll Back Prices**

WASHINGTON, May 13 (P) — in an interview, OPA expects to Price Administrator Prentiss M. bring down the cost of living to Brown today disclosed plans to hire the level of Sept. 15, 1942, and hold 1,400 more investigators to help it there. roll back the cost of living, and said lation to the future conduct of the the OPA's new subsidy program will nounced plan to seek a 10 per cent be strictly experimental.

Job of the new probers will be to rules and punish wilful "chiselers," Brown said. Aides have estimated that effective enforcement, depending mostly on adequate personnel,

cent. By such enforcement—and care-

He added that his recently anreduction in the retail costs of meat butter and coffee about June educate innocent violators of price through subsidies was experimental The future of subsidies in the price picture, he indicated, will depend on actual results in the trial next

> The 1,400 extra investigators, Brown explained, will be added to an existing force of approximately

Riots Spread Quickly From Holland Across Frontier to Belgium

LONDON. May 13 (AP)-Reports from the continent today said revolt was raging in occupied Holland and had spread "like wildfire" across the border into Belgium, where there was a series of attacks on German troops, military establishments and communications. Reverberations of the Allied victory in Africa were said

to be shaking the whole of Hitler's Europe. Accounts of sabotage. armed clashes and general resistance poured in from Poland. Norway, Yugoslavia and Greece, but the Dutch

> giving Nazi occupation forces the greatest trouble. There were indications in reports reaching here that the Germans were sending additional troops into the low countries, but it was not clear whether this was in anticipation of an Allied invasion or

> and Belgians appeared to be

suppress rebellion. The Dutch government-in-exile in London urged Holland's 400,000 exservicemen to defy German ord to register for re-internment.

The Dutch appeal, broadcast by the Free Netherlands station redio Orange, warned the ex-servicemen that the Germans intended to mal them "labor slaves" and adv them to defend themselves aga attempts at arrest.

the exiled government, which thus by implication, at any rate-advocated for the first time a policy enormous reputation, with everyone, the homeland. The broadcast came as Axis sources disclosed that five more Dutch citizens had been executed in the

The broadcast represented an un-

precedented action on the part of

At the same time it was reported that inhabitants of Eindhoven had General Eisenhower cited the suc- been forbidden to stand in doorways cess of this move as another proof or windows after the nightly curof the advantages of a unified com- few, and police were instructed to shoot offenders on the spot. Findhoven is the site of the oft-bombe All indications were that the Germans were greatly surprised by the Phillips radio works, and the Germans were greatly surprised by the

raiders There were signs of trouble United States and the local French | The German news agency DNE "have a real reason for encourage- reported from Brussels that miliment and hope as a result of this tary authorities there had sentenced eight Belgians to death for collect

sabotage. From Bern it was reported that 150 Frenchmen had been arrested in Vichy on charges of plotting against Pierre Laval. Laval himself the Vichy radio said, has been su moned to a conference in Paris troops in a resurgence of fighting with representatives of German and Italian military commanders in

Through Stockholm came report of armed uprising against German forces in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, while in Yugoslavia Gen. Draja Mihailovic's guerillas were reported to have inflicted a sharp de-

feat on Italian troops BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Navy Identifies Three Lost Ships

WASHINGTON, May 13 (P)-The navy today identified the three Allied ships sunk by Japanese planes off Guadalcanal Island in the Solo mons April 17 as the American des trover Aaron Ward, the American tanker Kanawha and the New Zealand Corvetta Moa.

The identfications were made in communique which also reported a resumption of air attacks against nemy positions on Kiska Island in the Aleutians, three new raids amon Islands, and a bombar by American light warships of the enemy positions at Vila and Munda

Today's Best

RESOURCEFUL

CARLTON, Ore., May 13 (A)t took a lot of sprinting, but Farmer John Kirsch solved the

He had two tractors and only himself to run them. He set the controls of started it driverless across the field. Then he jumped aboard the other and followed. Before the first one reached the fence he ran it down and turned it arou

We lubricate your car

Soldiers From Pempa to Attend School Again

Hundreds of soldiers all over the

To provide an uninterrupted flow of professionally and technically trained men, the army has set up its specialized training program—a throughout the men it practical way to train the men it throughout through sionally and technically ous service commands have

rt will be open to men between side 18 and 22. The course, consisting of will include mathematics, physics, chemistry, English languages, hismath on college level, with excep- hut, 706 W. Foster. tion of entrance to language area vanced field like medicine, dentissonal psychology.

Every soldier who has finished his least 115 on his general classification test and who can present evidence of at least high school graduation has an opportunity to get Drive Inn. free college education, providing other requirements are fulfilled.

To pack all courses into ninemonth periods the ATSP soldiers will follow as rigid a schedule as any in the army. Reveille will be 6:15 a. m. and taps will sound at 10:30 p. m.

Successful graduates of the program will be immediately available attend either officer candidate chools or technical schools.

The ATSP trains men for all arms and services.

Those who are qualified for the advanced course will go in grade modern house with garage; immediand those who are qualified for the basic course only will go in grade

Further information regarding Soldier's Dance specialized training may be obtained from Lt. Richard H. Faust, clas- Planned Tonight sification officer, Pampa Army Air

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tary courtesies

As the inflow of prisoners connued, one military source said that the total bag of captives since day 5 probably would approach der the vocals.

Standing in the moonlit British Guyer Services headquarters after a hot supper last night, von Arnim's only comits were about his baggage Funeral services for E. M. Guywhich was being transferred from er. one truck to another.

ers through the mess tent here for Church of Christ at 4 p. m. Sponeck, commander of the nine-tieth light infantry division; Major BUY VICTORY STAMPS tieth light infantry division; Major General Franz of the nineteenth anti-aircraft division and the past few days acting commander of the In Shamrock Area Goering division; Major General Broich of the tenth armored divisocred division. General Kramer. and General Da Costa, of the Centauro division and president of the Italian military tribunal.

Da Costa's Italian chauffeur was the most distressed of all the Axis prisoners last night when he had to give up his automobile which he referred to as "Bambino" (baby). BUY VICTORY STAMPS----

New Drug Kills Pneumonia Germs

chemical solution, described as an 48th Session anti-sneeze mixture and which Chicago scientists.

epidemiological board recently reported that a thimbleful of the thought economics in appropriations suggested a last-minute promotion chemical, known as triethylene was a principal acomplishment, from general by Mussolini, just as glycol and similar to anti-freeze, more so than refusal to enact new Hitler elevated Gen. Friedrich von sprayed into a large room such as or additional taxes.

an army barracks, would kill all ——BUY VICTORY STAMPS germs within a few minutes It Was Dis Way, Chief

Mainly About Pampa And Her Anti-Aircraft Neighbor Towns

Charles Thomas of Pampa was ed States are going back to named a member of the permanent fund, Texas Christian Missionary From Pampa Army Air field are or will be attending classes soon.

Society at the Texas Christian church convention at Fort Worth Wednesday, according to an Asso-

ciated Press dispatch. three candidates. Bob Cecil, masvarious service commands have ter of works, has asked all members the use of their facilities of the rank team to be present at cannot be disclosed. General Fight and personnel to aid the program. the meeting at which Tracy Cary, ardson said, but it is semi-mobile. Divided into two parts, the basic chancellor commander, will pre-

three terms or thirty-six weeks, mage sale Saturday, May 15, at 412 targets at night and in fog. is ap-

tory and geography. The advanced program is open to men who have finished more than one year of 8 tonight at the American Legion and direct anti-aircraft fire to it

and will cover a wide range of ac- vedere Thursday night. Orchestra. * unseen targets at night as we do try, engineering, chemistry, math, resentative, of the department of physics, rare languages, and per- public welfare, Region 8, will be in a spectacular night demonstration Pampa on an inspection trip from Monday, May 17, to Friday, May 21, searchlights of 80,000,000 candletraining, who has scored at measure to be held Wednesday Man. searching to be sold Wednesday Man. meeting to be held Wednesday, May machine guns and 40 and 90 mili-

Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent, and David F. Eaton, long, have a wingspread of 12 feet Jr., assistant, were in Amarillo to- and are powered by a six-horseday attending a Texas extension power engine. They can stay in the service meeting.

dining room work at Schneider made to maneuver like a full-size

Wanted-Service station attendant at Dick Gibbons Station. Dance on beautiful floor at Bel- parachute opens automatically. edere Thursday night. Orchestra

Three waitresses for Thursday night; wages 50c per hour straight Belvedere Cafe. Phone 9555 For sale by owner-Four-room ate possession. Phone 912W.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

partners for the enlisted men at Pampa Army Air Field tonight at a dance at the Post Recreation Hall. T.Sgt. Albert Fish and his widelyheralded post dance orchestra will provide the music. Pvt. Barry Schuman, former singer with the John- history," he said. "We have taken ny "Scat" Davis orchestra, will ren-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

69. who died Saturday night in the truck to another. White Deer of a heart attack, will the procession of Axis command- be conducted at the White Deer meals included General Count Von morrow, by the pastor. Burial will

3-Inch Rain Falls

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, May 13 Heavy ion; Major General Hulsen, acting rather that began falling early Sunday morning and continued interittently through Monday afternoon gave the Shamrock area 2.85 making too and its fame and glory The rain came in time to stimu-

> ture lands and will put the ground his role as commander in chief of in good condition for planting. It was the first precipitation re-ceived since the latter part of It said: "The order to defend Tu-March and according to reports, it nisia to the last cartridge has been is general over the area surround- carried out."

CHICAGO, May 13 (P)-A new Governor Lauds

pneumonia and other germs, today general session of the legislature Rome and recorded by the Associwas disclosed as the by-product of generally was successful because it

pneumonia research carried on for probably did the state less harm "fell the honor of the last Axis" the past four years by university of than any in the past 20 years, Gov- resistance on African soil." ernor Coke R. Stevenson declared. The war department's civilian Evaluating the session at a press 59-year-old infantry specialist, had

the pneumonia and streptococcus Nylon is being used as surgical surrendered to the Red army at



er's fat air deputy, Hermann Goering of the double cross with gestures why the Luftwaffe isn't doing so good these days in, Tunisia and western Europe. Photo of the two top Nazis coking over a map was received from neutral sources

U. S. Improves

By FRANK CAREY EL PASO, May 13 (AP)-American anti-aircraft strength is being bol-stered by development of a new gun designed to match a five-incher believed in the possession of the Germans

Brig. Gen. W. L. Richardson, brigade commander at Fort Bliss, told newsmen making a transcontinental tour of war installations that the new anti-aircraft gun is comparable to that Germany is using in defense of its cities. The calibre of the new weapon

General Richardson also di closed that the efficiency of American Methodist ladies will hold a rum- aircraft, shooting against unseen proaching the status of firing Regular meeting of Pampa Post against visual targets. He said that automatically, is permitting us to Dance on beautiful floor at Bel- fire almost as effectively against W. E. Scarlett, Lubbock, field rep- against visual ones in the daytime. General Richardson spoke during

meter guns fired at towed targets Waitresses wanted at Killarney Radio controlled planes and rockets travelling 400 miles an hour were used as targets. They are eight feet air for an hour and 10 minutes on Wanted-Hostess and waitress for five quarts of gasoline and can be

> When the radio-controlled plane is hit seriously and begins to fall a

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eral Anderson said: "Perhaps they

will be sent to Canada. At least two-thirds are Germans, which is very gratifying."

General Alexander, in a man to man talk with his staff in a build-Hostess Club will provide dance ing tucked away in the Tunisian hills, said "we have wiped out an entire army and today we stand masters of the whole of North Africa.

"This is a great victory, one of the most complete and decisive in 190,000 prisoners, over 1,000 guns. 250 tanks and a mass of lorries and equipment of all sorts which probably will take days if not weeks to count

The deputy commander wore slacks and suede shoes and the sleeves of his shirt were rolled up as he addressed the staff, made up of more than 500 officers "Three months ago I was called

from the western desert to take ov er the command of the Tunisian front and I had to gather and form a headquarters in the shortest possible time and it was not made any easier because the enemy was then attacking us all down the line and things were not going too well for us." he said, "but, thanks to you, this headquarters was formed in belong to every one of you.

What is believed to be the las late wheat and revive grass on pas- message that Von Arnim sent in the Axis forces was found among

The Italian high command announced today that the Italian first army, headed by Marshal Giovanni Messe, ceased fighting this morning by order of Premier Mussolini. when sprayed into a room will kill AUSTIN, May 13 Pr-The 48th The communique, broadcast from

It was the first time that Messe, Paulus to field marshal last January a few hours-before his divisions Stalingrad.)
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Childress Pastor Addresses Seniors Of Shamrock School

SHAMROCK, May 13-"You have

set out in your generation on a very dangerous journey, and it is not easy to be brave, but it pays even hough it is difficult." declared Rev. Orion W. Carter, pastor of First Methodist church of Childress, as he addressed the graduates Sunday vening at the baccalaureate service, which was held at Clark audiorium.

Miss Fontilla Montgomery played the processional as the graduates entered and took their places. The invocation was given by Rev. Sidney G. Menk, after which the high school choir sang "Bells of St. Mary," and the girl's chorus sang "Lift Up Thine Eyes." They were directed by Harold Barnett, with Miss Montgomery as accompanist.

The audience sang "Onward Christian Soldiers." Rev. Marvin B.

Norwood introduced the speaker,

who spoke on the subject, "The Pat-tern of Your Life." In closing, Reverend Carter im-places, love life and give their best flaces, love life and give their best

Rev. Edward C. Derr gave the

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Miniature 'Hellzapoppin' Show **Booked for Pampa Field Tomorrow**



Wilbur Hall and Renie of USO-Camp Shows' "The Crazy Show," who are a whole musical

If the title means anything, a | tary camps duction-"Crazy Show."

goes. The comedians sing, the musiclans crack jokes, the dancers carry on with the dialogue, and the "gag"

on a bicycle pump, and a pair of Bach to Boogie Woogie. stilts is one of the props. Perforwill, heckling each other to the singer deluxe.

show themselves. They sing, play a variety of instruments and gag

packed house should fill the Pam-pa Army Air Field recreation hall and adding his bit in comedy antics Friday night when USO - Camp of the Milton Berle type, is Ben Shows present to the field's person-McAtee. Then there is Hall and nel their newest and funniest pro- Renes, headline comedy due, who sing, play a variety of musical in-Anything can happen in a show struments, and are described as a that was planned with the emphasis on slap-stick humor, and in selves. Eddy Hanley presents his this one, anything and everything version of a dramatic comedy sequence that has been a "showstopper.",
Another featured act is the Pampa

Barra Boys, an outstanding har-For instance, a man makes music monica group, playing anthing from

Sure to please the Pampa Field mers walk on and off the stage at boys is exotic Lee Bartell, blues

amusement of the audience. It's a miniature "Hellzappoin," and has vice men, is scheduled to start at been a huge success at other mili- 8:45 p. m., Friday, in the Rec Hall.

Today on the Home Front

es Marlow & George Zielke, out several drawbacks in the camtake wartime jobs, the latest figur-es show fewer women employed in working hours; the fact that many last November

The census bureau's monthly report on the labor force, giving estimates based on a cross-section survey of the nation, shows these toarmed forces);

November, 1942-15,300,000. April, 1943-15,200,000.

Manpower chairman Paul V. Mc-000,000 women would have to be y employed by the end of 1943. Snice he made that statement.

Manpower commission statistinber was "not a true picture". out the only explanation offered increased employment during withdrawals. early Christmas shopping sea-

WASHINGTON,—(P)—In spite of paign to enroll women in industry: governmental pleas for women to lack of nurseries where mothers civilian industries than there were of those willing to work live far ast November. jobs; and lack of incentive to work (those whose husbands are earning more money than ever before, for instance) So far, these officials say, job

recruitment campaigns have "skim-med the - cream" of thsoe willing

Other figures emphasized in the A drop of 400,000 from March to idded to the total number gainful- April in the number of persons employed in non-agricultural jobs: but an increase 600,000 in the numloyment of women rose 1,100,- ber in agricultural work; thus a 000, dropped 600,000, then increased net gain of 200,000 in persons employed (outside the armed forces).

1. The number of previous nonians said the peak figure of last workers coming into the labor force has fallen considerably short of the number required to offset military

2. There's a strong back-to-the spn (in other years peak employ-ment of women was reached in De-deferment under selective service), mber).

Manpower officials have pointed school boys in rural areas.

German War Spirit Cracks Up **Completely in Cap Bon Surrender**

By DANIEL DE LUCE ON CAP BON PENINSULA, On both sides of the cape and all TUNISIA, May 11 (Delayed (AP)—

I saw was one rowboat—full of na-The German fighting spirit ebbed tives," an armored car commander to nothingness and tens of thousands of Nazi soldiers threw up out this business as a complete many arms and raised white flags in surrender to a squadron of British armored cars that reached Cap Bon's lighthouse hill at 3 p. m. to-

ghts of the war. Look at the orderly columns of All of the enemy cars convergto three Tommie at the crossroads just east of the whitewashed, bombed, earthen homes of Haquaria vil-

As an unarmed non-combattent

war correspondent, I had a rare exwhen a captain of the famous Goering division stopped me no the road, where no British were in view.

On his sleeves he wore a blue white band with the full name of the number two Nazi.

Saluting as his adam's apple bobbed nervously, he said his com- go back." pany was complete, including a field

Kitchen, and was ready to drive its

mong some of their damaged vehiown vehicles to any destination I cles in hopes that one or two may

on Further) was all I could reply, sabotaged a considerable number pointing in the direction of Tunis, of cabs before they were trapped, The German crackup along the main west road has been so suddenly complete that the greatest hazard I have encountered was from an Allied fighter bomber raid at 2:30 p. m. which set the hilly brush afire a half-mile from where I was hastily lunching on sauerkraut and brown bread.

and now they obviously regret their zealousness for the fatherland. These German troops going towards military prisons have almost a skylark attitude. Many men with many war decorations are among them. The Iron Cross for Russian front service and the Pour Le Merite are the easiest to spot because

Standing at the crossroads with Tommies gleefully loaded down with enemy pistols, binoculars and This is one of the most incredible meet face to face the big parade

infantry, grenadiers, gunners, aring here fly the white flag, and mored crewmen, air force detachnts and supply troops marching kerchiefs and undershirts to make sure the handful of British recognize their intentions.

Germans colonels drive up in their The Germans made no real attempt to hold Cap Bon. They quit cold. grinning British private who waves them on along the dusty route to

Tunts with his bayoneted rifle. An Italian colonel tramps with a gold-braided retinue to the junction and inquires sadly where he shall go, and then begs a passing German half-track for a lift. "Ah. Tunis." said he. "I only left

it four days ago and now I must wild name.

"Marschieren Sie Weiter" (March from hiking perhaps 60 miles. They

and now they obviously regret their

They carry pet dogs and accord- themselves testify.

ions and have pockets bulging with gigars, cigarets, biscuits and candy. Hitler fed them well, dressed veteran German soldiers driving them well and inspired them with hundreds of German vehicles to what they thought almost a holy captivity. mission. But they did not fight to- And not a Britisher visible a

day. They quit. Rommel's Africa corps and Von Arnim's Elite divisions from Europe didn't fight to the bitter, heroic end. When you see nearly 30,000 Than 150,000 Men Germans throw up their hands at glimpse of a few armored cars

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round for miles. Allies Take More

LONDON, May 13 (AP) - Deputy der at the Cape. But it will be hard 250 tanks and thousands of motor her on two or three occasions.

Denton Graduate Is

FORT WORTH, May 13 (A)

Accused of Murder

Held in county jail without bond on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of J. B. Disney, 43, Kathleen Latham, 23, worker at Consolidated Vultee Aircraft plant and a graduate of Texas State College Broadcast from U. S. for Women at Denton, said in a statement yesterday admitting the

Miss Latham's statement said she

Miss L

to see his wife employed at the bomber plant.

Churchill to Make

shooting that she went to the Dis- Minister Churchill is expected to though they had guns and acres of Prime Minister Clement Attlee, for- ney home to "talk things over with recapitulate the Allied victory in though they had guns and acres of ammunition dumps, you know the Germans' morale can and will be campaign in North Africa, told the campaign in North Africa, told the House of Commons today the Allies newspaperman, Miss Latham said ences with President Roisest in the purpose of his current conferences. Dr. Goebbels presumably will in- had taken more than 150,000 pris, had met Mrs. Disney at the air- a broadcast to the British people vent his own version of the surren- oners and captured over 1,000 guns. craft plant and had luncheon with from Washington at 9 p. m. (2 p.

Plans for the broadcast were an

Mrs. Disney had informed her that Broadcasting corporation, her husband was going to file an The address, which will mark the injunction suit to restrain Miss third anniversary of the founding

Latham from continuing attempts BUY VICTORY BONDS-

LONDON May 13 (P)-Prime the purpose of his current confer-

of the British Home Guard, will be ister of national economy, left last the prime minister's first such mes- night for the International Food sage to the nation since March 21. The London News Chronicle, without giving the source of its information, said Churchill might also address a joint session of congress while in Washington.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-READ THE WANT ADS

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Also plenty of new motors for

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AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles For Sale -1941 Plymouth Coaches of each decade. 2-1940 Plymouth Coaches 10-1941 Fords

Fords and Chevrolets

Redistricting Bill

legislature, like its predecessor, flouted the constitutional directive to re-district the state at the end

Though recommended by Gov. Coke R. R. Stevenson, bills on legislative and judicial redistricting were ignored by both house and senate.

Not in two decades have Texas' legislative districts been revamped, though the constitution stipulates that this shall be done by the legislature on the basis of the federal

on a resolution authorizing a com-mittee of 11 members to prepare a Pursley Motor Co. We want to buy 1942 Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars present it to the next legislature. Early in the session the house Phone 113 committee on congressional and

> Have certificate to purchase ures to remold the state's 150 leg-1942 model automobile. Would islative districts. consider '41 model, low mile-A subcommittee drawn bill proposed to increase West Texas' representation in the legislature. Rep.

Is Ignored Again

water and others, the subcommittee bill proposed to reduce the number of flotorial representatives from 21 AUSTIN, May 13 (AP)-The 48th

the floor. A bill by Sen. Rogers Kelley to recast senatorial districts was pig-eonholed in a subcommittee of the committee on serfatorial districts lieutenant in the army, was absent and unable to push the measure.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SAFETY GROUP FORMED MEXICO CITY, May 13 (A)-The Mexican Association of Hygiene and Safety, which will function similarly The house last week turned

to the National Safety council in thumbs down by a one vote margin the United States, was organized last night. It also will co-operate with the Inter-American Safety realignment of judicial districts and council. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read The Classified Ads

legislative districts sent to the floor with a favorable report two meas-

Charles H. Young's bill would have

allotted fewer seats to West Texas than the subcommittee measure. By Rep. Harley Sadler of Sweet-Accused Smugglers

NEW ORLEANS, May. 13 (A) Nine New Orleanians charged with. to 10 and to lump similar industries conspiracy to smuggle marihuana wherever possible in the same dis- into the United States will be tried Neither bill was considered on the floor.

A bill by San Boson Keller to Texas was ordered yesterday by Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah. Those ordered removed were Dave Banks, a radio announcer; James Kelliher and Ola Dee Oldham, night

and never was reported. Kelley, a lieutenant in the army was absent ney Givet, night club master of ceremonies; Charles Braun, Otis James, Charles James and Gil

A tenth defendant, John Boudro, Jr., was released on bond.

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BEER 4 for

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Highland, 2 boxes 15c OATS

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No. 2 can, 16 points

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CORN Large Ears 2 POTATOES No. 1 Red LB.

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The last meeing of the year was eld by the B. M. Baker Parent association Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the school auditor-

The Rev. Robert Boshen brought the devotional on "Thankfulness," followed by a piano solo by Joe Ann Lunsford and a tap dance by Betty Joe Clark.

A talk on the value of summer round-up was given by Mrs. Joe Stavens, LeFors school nurse. Mrs. Stavens told the group that it was sary for the summer roundup slip to be filled out by the famdoctor before the child can start to school next fall. Other requirements are vaccination for smallpox vised to have their children vaccinated at the earliest possible date.

Following the talk by Mrs. Stevens, a business meeting was conthe instalation of new officers by

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Bud Patton, president; Mrs. Leon Cook, vice president; Mrs. B. B. Altman, secretary, Mrs. Mrs. W. V. Watkins and Mrs. B. H. Hash, tri-county council.

After the meeting a corsage of defense stamps was presented to Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, retiring president, by Mrs. Knuckles

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

All-School Concert To Be Given In Jr. High Auditorium

The annual concert by the chojunior high school auditorium. Each school will present a spe-

The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Homer Kees Is Class Hostess

Wednesday to the Loyal Women's The meeting opened with a read-

ing of the minutes and officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. H. R. Kees; ident, Mrs. C. L. Shearer teacher, Mrs. W. E. Speed, assisted Mrs. W. G. Kinzer; secretary, Mrs. A. A. Tieman; assistant secre-tary, Mrs. R. J. Sailor; song leader, Mrs. C. H. Darling; card chairman, Mrs Roy Moore; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Miller; reporter, Mrs. C. R. Followell. New oficers will go in of-

Members attending the meeting were: Mmes. C. L. Shearer, C. F. Bastion, C. W. Lawrence, H. R. G. Kinzer and Mrs. C. R. Followell.

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Maurine Jones Is Newly Elected New P. T. A. President B and PW President

At a busines meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club held Tuesday evening in the City club rooms, Miss Maurine Jones was elected club president for the coming year.

Other elections were as follows vice president, Madge Rusk; recording secretary, Muriel Kitchens; corresponding secretary, Gypsy Coates; treasurer, Laura Belle Cornelius; parlimentarian, Ruth Sew-

Chairmen were elected as follows education, Mildred Overall; program coordination, Ruth Walstad; social Lillian Jordan; finance. man; international relations. Vera Lard; legislation, Tommie Stone; membership, Mildred Lafferty; publicity, Jessye Stroup; publications, Flo Maree Muench Vera Lard, in charge of the busi-

eted by Mrs. Cecil Lunsfrod, with ness program discussed "The Thom-instalation of new officers by as Hill Bill S-637" which is the Federal Government aid for public schools and other legislative bills which are being sponsored by the National Federation were discussed and report as to their pro-B. M. Enloe, treasurer; Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, historian; Mrs. A. L. Jones, Mrs. Roy Holt city council; Mrs. W. V. Watkins and Mrs. B. Salaries," and Mildred Over-Mrs. W. V. Watkins and Mrs. B.

A letter was read from Winston Savage, Principal of Junior High school stating that Mary Louise Burge had been selected as the winner of the Citizenship award given by the Club to the outstanding girl student in Junior high. Award will be made on May 27th.

Maurine Jones wae elected delegate to the State Convention to be held in Wichita Falls, June 12,

Members attending were: Tommie Overnight Hike ral groups of all public schools Stone, Jessye Stroup, Rowena Hughwill be held Friday. May 14, in the es, Mildred Overall, Lillian Mc-Neva Burgan, Vera Lard, Madeline cial song following the entire group Murray, Muriel Kitchens, Elma Vandenberg, Blanche Chapman, Maurine Jones, Evora Crawford, Gladys Robinson, Gypsy Coates, Laura Belle Cornelius, Ruth Walstad, Ann Clark Mildred Lafferty, Frances Craver, Lillian Jordan. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mrs. Homer Kees was hostess Shamrock Group Has Staff Party

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 13—Miss Lois DuBose, editor of the Campus Mirror, and Bill Joe Montgomery, president of the Campus Mirror press club, entertained Saturday evening with a staff party, at the Legion Hut.

Partners for the evening were chosen by matching jokes, which were read aloud before the games began, all of which pertained to the ewspaper profession.

Advertisements were pinned about ceived her Day Camp bulletin she newspaper profession. the wall as decoration.

he wall as decoration.

At the close of the party two fice in the city hall. Day Camp boys appeared with paper bags over their shoulders, screaming head-through June 18 from 9 until 1 o' lines as they threw papers into the bloc, five days a week, laps of the guests. The papers con-All the adults in the cealed a picnic lunch. Members and their guests attend- Camp Sullivan, Friday May 14, for

ing were: Walter O'Gorman, Bar-bara Scott, Ruthie DuBose, Rob-ert Callan, Pat Pruitt, Louise Part-of the city hall Friday morning at ridge, Dallas C. Clynch, Betty Jo 9:45.
Burks, Mary Frances Clay, J. T. BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Pickens, Minnie K. Morse, Charlotte Kromer, Gwen Hale, Barbara Book Review To Be aycock, Marvin Tindall, Johnnie Given Next Tuesday Douglas, Carl Martin, Maxine Ebeling, Bernice Lewis, Loree Tindall, Joe E. Veasey, Dorotha Braxton, Louise Caperton, Wendell Scott and Raymond Sonnenburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Morrow, Mrs. Clyde Whittle and daughter, Annette and Mrs. George L. Stanley.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Betty Jo Frashier

Is Party Honoree A farewell party was given Monday evening in the home of Cpl. and Mrs. Blake Laramore in honor of Miss Betty Jo Frashier, who is

his contemporaries."

The public is invited to attend, moving to Arkansas soon. Various games provided enterthere is no charge.

BUY VICTORY STAMPStainment for the following guests: Pattye Hollingshead, Myrel Mc-Cracken, Dora Taylor, J. C. Hopkins, Mary Kitchens, Myrel Looper, Louise De Moses, Bobby Tidwell, the honoree and the host and

Gifts were presented Miss Frashier by attending guest, and gifts were sent by Mary Ann Speed and Billy Joe Khuel. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ANNOUNCEMENT Announcement has been made of the Scotch Fouresome to be played at the Country club this afternoon from 3 until 5:30.

Women's Golf Association Has Spring Luncheon

Members of the Pampa Women's Golf association and their guest had luncheon at the Country club Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Serving tables were each centered with crystal bowls of yellow and orchid iris.

Immediately following the luncheon announcements were made con-cerning the golf association memkel, president, and Mrs. H. H. Hicks. Members and guests present were: Mmes. H. H. Hicks, William Sturgeon, Gus Howard, Edward C. Sprague, Carl Luedders, Frank Charles Ashby, J. H. Buckingham, Jack Hanna, Russell Griffin, Rob-ert McBride, Earl Scheaig, Paul handle & Santa Fe Railway com-

Salvation Army Will

Honor Young Men

This Kentish lady has to be on

her toes-but high above the

ground on stilts-as she fixes

poles and guiding wires for the

hop crop. One mistake and she's

vity course which has been in pro-

Mrs. Lynn Boyd. Mrs. A. D. Robin-

The course included four indoor meetings and four outdoor hikes,

beginnig with nose bag lunch, a

non-utensil meal, a one pot meal

Those completing the course are:

Mmes. N. L. Nicholl, Bruce Pratt, R. H. Nenstiel, L. E. Frary, Ed Weiss, R. B. Allen, Glenn Radcliffe,

D. A. Caldwell, Dan Kennedy and

As the deadline for Day Camp

registration approaches it is im

portant that all Girl Scouts plan-

ing to attend Day Camp, turn in

the parent's permission blank with the registration fee of 40 cents, not

through June 18 from 9 until 1 o'-

All the adults in the local Girl

Scout organization plan to go to

Mrs. G. F. Friauf will review

Berry Flemming, at 8 p. m. in the

city club rooms Tuesday evening,

instead of Monday evening, as pre-

"Colonel Effingham's Raid" is

Berry Flemings sixth book; "Sies-

ta," another book of the south, at-

Times review of "Colonel Effing-

lication of this novel, Fleming de-

serves to rank among the best of

The Social

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Tuesday Bridge club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Bob McCoy, 210 W. Harvester. Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick.
Mrs. G. F. Friauf will review "Col. Effinghams Raid" at 8 p. m. in the city club rooms.

WEDNESDAY
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Auxiliary of the Presbyterian
church will meet in the following circles
at 2:30 o'clock.
Circle One with Mrs. Bruce Pratt, 414
N. Gray; Circle Two with Mrs. Earl O'Eyyant, 823 N. Summerville; Circle Three
with Mrs. Jack Merchant, 315 N. Summerville.

THURSDAY

Two Babies Burn

su club will meet for WEDNESDAY

ham's Raid," says, "With the pub-

William DuBois, in his New York

tracted wide attention.

Mrs. L. J. McCarty, first aider for

and the overnight hike.

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Girl Scouts Go On

be shown: "The 'London Night"; and "Australia and the two boys were injured. Marches with Great Britain". After the showing of the pictures, Twelve Girl Scout leaders, com-

Congratulations—

Clay at a local 1. He has been morrow night. named James Freeman. Mrs.

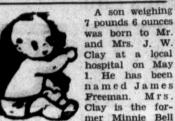
A. Woelfl, Marvin Harris, Haskell McQuire, Frank Baker, Charles Dunekel, Paul Carmichael, John Perry, Farris Oden, R. J. Hagan,

Bill Spicklemeyer, Alvin Bell, Edward Holladay, Truman Deane, Doc Schwartz, R. B. Hughey, Clyde Fatheree, Michael Bara and Mrs.

Honoring the men who are soon Cuyler.

efreshments will be served. mittee women and council members went on an overnight hike Tues-

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Williams. She and the baby will attend the meeting that will be join her husband later at Whittier, Calif., where he is employed as a

's Settled

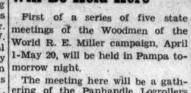
A settlement for \$10,000 in the case of Frank F. Morgan, individupany, was approved in a judgment filed yesterday in 31st district court

Under the judgment Morgan receives \$10,000 from the railway company, of which \$9,000 goes to Morgan, and \$500 each to Bobby Dean and Lloyd Wayne Morgan, his sons, less \$1,000 previously paid Morgan

Basis of the case was the collision of two trains, No. 62 and No o join the armed forces, a party 63, near Chevenne, Roger Mills will be held by the young people's county, Okla., on February 19, 1943. department of the Salvation Army Mrs. Morgan, wife of the plaintiff, at 7:30 tonight at the citadel, 831 and their two sons, were riding on Train 63. Mrs. Morgan, listed in Three sound motion pictures will the judgment as Mrs. Okla Joy Morgan, suffered injuries in the accident that resulted in her death

Arthur M. Teed was attorney for the plaintiff, R. F. Gordon, guardian ad litem, while Aaron and John F. Sturgeon represented the railway

State W. O. W. Meet Will Be Held Here



The meeting here will be a gathering of the Panhandle Logrollers Clay is the for- association and Woodmen camps all mer Minnie Bell over the Panhandle are expected to prevent the Chinese farmers from held at 8 o'clock in the State theater building.

Composing the Panhandle Logroll ers association are Woodmen camps in the area from Lubbock on the south to Childress on the east, and including the Panhandle.

Borger will be among the camps represented and will have 10 candidates for initiation and other camps will also have candidates present. Heading the group of officers coming here will be R. E. Miller, of Omaha, Neb., national treasurer, who succeeded the late Senator Morris Sheppard, long-time national Other officers here will be C. R Hamilton, Dallas, state logroller di-

After the Pampa meeting, the campaign itinerary will be Buffalo, when the settlement was reached on May 17, Pittsburg, May 18; Weston April 27. May 19; Dallas, May 20.

rector, and J. R. Sims, state man-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-In 1819 a sperm whale attacked and sunk a three-masted ship in the Pacific.

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entury. Acts gently, yet drives out round-worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

Jap Drive Aimed At China's Rice

Japanese operations around Tung- 1940 volume ting lake in North Hunan province possess more economic than military importance, the Chinese army journal Sao Tang Pao said today.

Besides attempting to get hold of last year's surplus from this important rice producing center—China's of the unification of that church rice bowl—the Japanese want to with other branches of Methodism gathering this year's first harvest sowing, the paper said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

More Machinery For Farms Is Expected

WASHINGTON, May 13 (A)-A revamped farm machinery produc-tion program raising food to a No. priority level with munitions and weapons is being formulated by the war production board and food administration.

This was disclosed today by M Lee Marshall, deputy food adminisrator in charge of supplies, machinery, equipment, materials and fa-

Enough steel and other materials vill be made available for farm machinery, beginning about July 1 to

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allow an output for 1944 crop use equivalent to about 80 per cent of 1940 production. Manufacture of CHUNGKING, May 13 (P)—The machinery for this year's crops was held to less than 40 per cent of the

RICHMOND, Va., May 13 (P)— Collins Denny, 89-year-old retired Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South and a militant foe

Home consumption of coffee under the rationing program is 30 per cent less than it was in 1941.

New under-arm **Cream Deodorant** safely



1. Does not rot dresses or men's

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CLEANSER Lighthouse

HY-LO Giant Size WASHING POWDER

FAULTLESS

PUMPKIN

BRIMFULL

STARCH

KRAUT Berger's No Points Required

Crystal White

CLOROX

IVORY SOAP

PEP - AID

Giant Bars 19°

28

Assorted--- 5 Points

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TODAY thru SATURDAY!



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

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Spart Short - - "TROUT"

Open 1:45 P. M.

KINGS MIDAS Jr." Latest Paramount News

fire at Dumas yesterday afternoon.
They were Jimmie Miles and Robert Lee Miles, infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles. The mother was on an errand to an-other part of the trailer camp, loeated at the Cactus Ordnance works north of Dumas, where the fire

To Death At Dumas Two babies, one 11 months old e other 2 years, died in a trailer

Neighbors were unable to rescue the children after the blaze was discovered.

Father of the children is an em-

ploye of Brown-Root company, housing contractors.

Origin of the fire has not been

Mitchel's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables LEMONS Atlas-Brown Sunkist-360 Size

Indians Creep Up on Yanks, **Beat Sens**

The Cleveland Indians are crowding the New York Yankees for first there is no way of telling yet whether the Tribe is on the warpath of simply doing its spring moving.

In recent years the Indians have moved menacingly in the spring and usually subsided in the summer.

This spring the Indians have not been as flashy, have had no winning streaks, but they have not lost consecutive games. This may mean they will stick in the scrap

They overpowered the Washington Senators last night in a floodlight affair 8-2 to move within one game of the pace-setting Yankees, who were beaten at Chicago 2-1 in 10 innings for their second straight

Chubby Dean held the Senators to six hits and had a shutout till ninth. He also lost a shutout in the ninth in his only other start -against the White Sox last week. Dean's pitching was supported by a 13-hit attack on the part of his teammates, their biggest spree of

The Yankees' whipping by the White Sox was the handiwork of Johnny Humphries and Joe Kuhel. Humphries pitched six-hit ball and allowed only one single after the third inning. He himself made two hits and started the rally that tied the score in the eighth. Kuhel sinand then in the tenth singled Rookie Thurman Tucker across with Michigan.

Ernie Bonham, the Yankees' ace of the top pitchers—a 30-game cided in favor of the Browns.

who had won three games without winner," says Dr. Lavan, the old Branch Rickley, then mans a defeat, went the route and was tapped for nine hits, seven of them Research for the National Founda- Michigan. What could have been in the last four frames. A year ago tion For Infantile Paralysis. Bonham won eight straight before

The Philadelphia Athletics and Detroit Tigers battled in a 15-inning marathon at Detroit before a by Ned Harris gave the Tig-

ers a 3-2 victory. The St. Louis Browns staggered the bruised and bleeding Boston Red Sox 6-4 with Chet Laabs hitting a three-run homer-his second roundtripper of the season. It was the fourth loss in a row and 14th in 20 games for the last place Red Sockers, who made six hits.

All National league games were postponed because of unfavorable weather in the east.

Great Athlete Will Graduate

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, May 13 (A)-Terrell Allen, Austin high school's greatest athlete, graduates May 28 and re ports to the Marines July 1 fo

The feats of this young man make Sports Director

He's the guy who led Austin to May Be Named the state football championship an tional coordinator for all sports, ru- postman has to work anyway so school centers of all time.

He's the fellow who pitched in mored for nearly a year, is likely to why should we both a field goal with a split second be named by President Roosevelt Here's today's offering. Courtesy of go and tumbled Crozier Tech within a month, and U. S. Senator U. S. postoffice department and of Dallas out of the state high James Mead, who advocated canschool basketball tournament

He's the guy who paced Austin's All Star games less than three sprint relay team to the victory months ago, is the leading candi brought his school the state date for the job track championship.

Austin thus became the only Tex- of such a sports officer came last as high school in history to win night from Herbert Bayard Swope, two major sports championships chairman of the New York Racing in one year

commission and consultant on public Allen is the type you call "a mon- policy to the War department. ey player." He's at his best when Swope pointed out also that racthe chips are down. Take that basketball game. Cro- Washington, since both Rubber Ading has received a green light from

zier Tech was leading by a point ministrator William Jeffers and Deand was preparing to freeze the fense Transportation Boss Joseph ball so time would run out. But Eastman have told him that opera-Allen saw there was just one thing tion of the turf is being carried on TODAY'S GUEST STAR to do. He had to get the ball. He this year with 100 per cent cooperaraced in and intercepted a pass tion with the war effort. from outside and as the gun shot threw in the field goal that sent Austin into the finals.

Want to know why Austin didn't win the basketball championship, too? Well, Austin was too far behind Jeff Davis of Houston in the final minutes. Had the score been 32-31 in favor of Davis, Austin would



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results All games postponed. Today's Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

American League Yesterday's Results Chicago 2, New York 1 Boston 4, St. Louis 6, Detroit 3, Philadelphia Washington 2, Cleveland Today's Standings Team in the country's transportation sysing a call to the service any time ew York now.

Picture Player George Sisler Came the Closest To Being a Ty Cobb, Lacking Only Star's Fire



NEA Sports Editor gled him home with the tying tally baseman struck out 21 batters in a His father signed one with the PLAYS

fingers around the ball."

Fielder Jones of Chicago Hitless ler the greatest ball player of all time at any position. He bossed him for two years.

Sisler was a natural athlete. He ketball. He had speed and intelli-

Dr. Lavan, who was with the St. to being a Tyrus Raymond Cobb. lacked only the Georgian's and lost to him, 2-1.

fire." adds the doctor. off the field as Ty Cobb was for- League CHANGED ORGANIATION OF

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)-A na-

cellation of the World Series and

Word on the early appointment

Less than a year ago. Swope re-

moved himself as a possible candi-

date for the office of sports coordi-

nator because he felt he was too

ing commissioner, War department

consultant and head of the Turf

Senator Mead, from Buffalo, N.

Y., is supposed to have the inside

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

HOUSTON, May 13 (AP)-There are four stars in the front window of Mrs. J. L. Croucher's home and

The Crouchers are one of the

most notable athletic families of

Houston and now they're carrying

on in service ranks as they did in

of them have figured in athletics

here four of them-Frank Stanley.

Leslie and Robert-are in the arm

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ed service. Another, Gordon-works

The youngest son, Willie, is in

The earliest writing inks con-

sisted of a mixture of lampblack

with a solution of glue or gum.

one throw or one run to win.

Mrs. Croucher has six sons. All Will Be Held

the enlisted reserves and expect- and 18 holes May 17, with the

U. S. Armed Forces

a fifth may be added soon.

Committee of America.

busy with his various jobs as rac- office.

such an important figure even at George to poke the ball into right the outset that it changed com-FIRST TIME Dr. John L. Lavan pletely the organization of major saw George Harold Sisler, the man league baseball. He signed a conmany consider the finest of all first tract with Pittsburgh as a minor. MADE ALL OF HAL CHASE'S seven-inning interclass game at Browns. The old National Commission-Garry Herrmann of Cincin-

Branch Rickley, then managin shortstop who is now Director of the Browns, coached Sisler at "I more natural than young never saw a pitcher hold a curve wanting to go to his coach? But ball like Sis. He wrapped all four Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, never forgave the Falstaffian man sliding into it. Herrmann and the league presi-Wonder renown rated George Sis- dents, battled until the National Commission was junked and Commissioner Landis put in charge.

Sisler reported to the Browns as a pitcher upon being also excelled in football and bas- from Michigan in 1915, but Richey and he led the American League purchased a half dozen first basemen's gloves and told him to take 51 in '22. He topped the batters in his pick. He pitched now and then '20 with .407 and in '22 with .420. Dr. Levan, who was with the St. Louis Browns when Sisler reported, asserts that the stylisth Michas an added attraction on a big lean alumnus in his opinion, came day. He'd tackle someone like Walcloser than any other ball player ter Johnson and, if memory serves, he onces beat the Big Train, 1-0,

Rickey recalls the first time Sis-Sisler was as self-effacing on and ler went to bat in the American

on," explains the president of the ped it to 345 in 25. He hit 340 for Brooklyn club, "and imagine what the Boston Braves when he was Sisler was never in trouble with veterans thought when the recruit an umpire or another player in walked up to me and asked: "Where will I hit it, coach?" Not 'What for league average of 341. But for The only row he ever caused was will I hit?' mind you, but 'Where the eye trouble he might have out-

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP) - The

From Gabe Paul's news of the

to Reds' patrons.".

Reds: "Around the clock baseball

Sounds like a diamond version of

the six-day bike race. . . . From a statement by President Rufus Carrolton Harris on wartime in-

tercollegiate athletics at Tulane:

"There should be no athletic scholarships unless there are

some poor boys who are rejected

by the military services". . . In

others words, don't pay 'em un-

promoting around New York. .

middleweight champion Fred Apostoli has been killed in ac-

tion, Bill Diehl of the Norfolk,

Va., Ledger-Dispatch quotes a

letter from Fred wrote just before

Christmas: "I know I am doing the right thing in being out here.

Nothing else matters, because this is it. Occasionally I have been

boxing and the boys are very en-thusiastic about it." Lieut. Ed

Danowski, former Fordham foot-

baller now at the Pensacola, Fla., naval air station, recently told local high school gridders: "Re-member what you learned on the

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HARLINGEN. May 13 (P)-Th

annual woman's championship golf

but will be a two-day affair in-

stead of the usual four.

There will be 18 holes May 17

medalist to be the Rio Grande Val-

War stamps go to the winner of

each flight.

Mrs. Roy Box of Corpus Christi

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ley champion for 1943.

is defending

football field. Put it to use

Women's Tourney

and you'll be a success.'

less they're worth it.

SERVICE DEPT.

various contributors

EXCELLENT EXCERPTS

field, which he promptly did. There never was the slightest doubt in

Sisler, the picture player, made all the impossible plays originated Sister easily could have been one nati and the league presidents—de- by Hal Chase, but attracted less attention because he was so smooth. I saw him turn an attempted play into an unassisted double play. He anticipated the to tag the batter and dived into the the plate to plant the ball on the

Sisler had all the answers at first base including the physical advantages of being left-handed.

weighed 170 pounds. His batting matched his brilliance in the field in stolen bases with 35 in 1921 and gue record which stood until Joe DiMaggio broke it in '41. He won the American League's first most valuable player award in '22.

Sinus which affected his sight kept Sisler out of baseball in '23, but he returned to hit .305 and upthe Boston Braves when he was considered through

George Sisler left a 16-year mainnocently precipitated, and he was will I hit it?' I smiled and told stripped even Tyrus Raymond Cobb

Baker Boys And Sports Roundup Mann Girls Win

Somball Titles Baker school held the boys Ward School conference title today, with a record of four victories and one while the girls title went to the Horace Mann softballers. Both teams are expected to re-

ceive trophies whenever the awards arrive here. Baker boys walloped the Sam Houston club 5-2 yesterday, Hyatt of Baker hitting a homer to help along the Baker club's cause. Lineups for the team were: Baker-York, roving shortstop; Ritter, ss; Hyatt, p; Allen, c; Compton, 1b; Smith, 3b; Richardson, If; Nolen, 2b; Beard, rf; Sam Houston-Howard, roving shortstop; Fry, cf;

Hill, c; Frost, ss; Mills r,p; Friauf,

lf; Blackman, 3b; Luedecke, df;

Donovan, 2b. The Baker girls won their first Lewis Burton, New York Jourgame of the season yesterday by nal-American: "A senior ginja of taking an extra-inning 15-14 con-test from Sam Houston. With one Mexico City and Lisbon is seeking to interest Mike Jacobs in bull fight on. Neva June McDowell of Baker hit a homer in the seventh to tie Individually, bull and fight are two of the best products of Mr. Jacob's the score at 14-14, and Baker added another run to take the contest. Lineups were: Baker-Riley, shortstop; Ritter, p; Pirnack, 3b; Dunaway, c; Hogsett, 2b; Phillips, Commenting on the recurring rumor (which isn't true) that exss; Patton, cf; McWhorter, 1b; Shaw, lf; McDowell, rf; Sam Hous-

> Libby, c; Kelly, 2b; Price, ss; Franks, 1b: Turner, 3b. The Wilson boys and girls are to play Baker at Baker tomorrow afternoon and Sam Houston and Wilson club have another engagement scheduled before the season closes, but none of the contests could change the final first place standings, which stand today as follows:

ton-Dixon, rf; Carruth, cf; Broome,

lf: Green, roving shortstop: Smith.

.800 Mann .400 Wilson Girls: Wilson

tournament will be held this year Sonora Attracts U. S. Fishermen

MEXICO CITY, May 13 (P)— Sonora, Mexican state bordering on Arizona, is attracting an increasing number of North American tourists a government bulletin said. The bulletin said that hotels at Guaymans, a fishing center, and at Her-mosillo, state capital, were filled. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

have won, because Terrell Allen just can't be stopped when it just takes herds of buffalo in the United Between 1850 and 1860, about 250, 000 buffalo were killed annually in the United States.

Bombing of Volcanoes Considered by RAF

LONDON, May 13 (A)-The Rayhave bombed Naples volcanic mount Vensuvius by accident in 1940 is studying the possible effects of such bing by design, it was disclos ed in the house of commons today Sir Harold H. Balfour, under-secretary for air, made the disclodemanded if the report were true and whether Japan's Mount Fuji-

yama, also a covanic crater "wouldn't be a better target." Balfour replied, "you may be asured we have been in tough with Seismologists who are experts in this particular aspect of bombing." The prospect of starting a volcan into action by dropping a bomb in-

to its crater is one of those subjects which has drawn the attention of many anateur war strategists. A great body of scientific opinion however, has expressed the belief that man-made explosions would not be sufficient to activate a vol-

Coffee Ration Increase Seen

WASHINGTON, May 13 (P) Prospects still are bright for an increase in coffee rations, OPA officials said today, but no decision

Recalling Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's recent statement that an increase was likely. officials said there had been discussions of boosting the present ration of one pound a person for five weeks to one pound for four weeks

gun, which used to cost \$1,000 is

112 N. SOMERVILLE

is expected for at least a week,

The .50 caliber aircraft machine

"Bowl for Health" 8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWL H. J. DAVIS, Owner

National Outlook For

Grain Is Improved CHICAGO, May 13 (A)-Crops got the kind of weather they needed production, which had been encountering resistance, managed to make

considerable gains. This was the opinion of grain men oday, based upon the weekly stateby-state crop report of the weather bureau. It meant that the outlook for crops was better than at the start of the month, with millions of bushels added to prospects prevailing at that time.

The weather bureau reported conimportant producing states to include:

Texas-Temperatures were favorable for growth during last week, but more rain is needed badly in soil was drying rapidly, but more rain is still needed to mature crop. fourth term

Four Indicted On **Hot Oil Charges**

HOUSTON, May 13 (P)-A feder al grand jury yesterday William A. McKee, general tendent for Frank and in many important areas during last Frankel, oil producers, and th field production men for the Frankel firm, on charges of conspiracy to violate the Connally hot oil act Judge Allen B. Hannay, in whose United States district court the indictment was returned, signed warrants for the arrest of McKee, C. R. Bolles, Steve Holland and W. R. Bradford, The Judge set bonds for each of the men at \$1,000. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Driscoll **Backs 4th Term**

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 13 (P)-Describing President Roosevelt as the one leader qualified to lead the nation to a successful prosecution the south and west. Scattered rain of the war and to a lasting peace, in northwest brought temporary re- Mrs. Clara Driscoll, national Demolief and revived winter wheat where cratic committeewoman from Texas, today endorsed the president for a

at HARRIS Food Store

Salad Dressing

No. 1 White or Yellow 10c

Delicious, All Sizes 2 lbs. 29c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES California Sunkist 2 lbs. 19c

Tomatoes Standard Pack

Pans CHE 2 CANS 25c CARROTS, 2 large bunches 9c Green Beans out

Peas sweet Del Haven 2 303 25c

Grapefruit Juice 29c

Nectars Peach, Pear, Apricot 2 12-OZ. CANS

NO. 21/2 CAN 29c Pears Halves in Syrup

Cherries Red Pitted Sour

Fruit Cocktail Heavy Syrup

23c

BLEACH

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Flit Quart

360 size, TOMATOES, Pinks APPLES, Winesap LIMES

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Green BEANS

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Corn Del Monte Golden Bantam &Cans

SHORTENII Swift's Jewel

3-LB. CARTON

53°

Shredded WHEAT

lb. 10c

15c

23c

doz. 15c

doz.

Ivory Giant Bar 10c P&G 5 Bors

Glocoat Pint

FRESH MEATS

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Salt Pork Lean 5 Points 220

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EDITORIAL ECHOES

hedges, and poppy beds?

The flowers now in bloom in town belong to

certain owners. Had you ever thought what

work and planning these flower-lovers have

put into their tulip beds, iris borders, rose

Students, enjoy the flowers as you pass by.

Do not be a thief in any sense of the word. If

you have a mania for flowers, help somebody

care for a yard awhile and see if she will not

send you home with the bouquet you must

have. If you have that desire to hold flowers,

maybe you can buy yourself from some yard

or greenhouse. Had you ever thought that a

flower is definitely somebody's property as

Beverly Baker

One of the lowest sneaks in Jun

ior High is the fellow who receive

his corrected and graded paper and

then calls out to be recorded

That is like crawling two yards

after being downed. It is like looking

at your opponent's cards. It is like

cutting across when running a race

It is like challenging the umpire.

Be honest "I must live with my

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Victory Gardens

table, fruit, or berry may be obtained from the Agriculture Department,

Washington. Some court houses

keep these bulletins on hand for

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Take Care of Books

wish your own library books kept.

Leaving the book or magazine

One of the librarians.
UY VICTORY STAMPS

down for the baby to despoil.

Eating over an open book.

Playing catch with a book

Leaving your books on

Billy Parker

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COURTESY CARDS GETTING As the year nears its close, Cour-

their purses?

In another week nobody will have an opportunity to get a Courtesf Card. Then in the summer, if someone asks, "Did you get a Courtesy Card?" it will be embarrassing if you must say, "No, I never did pass the test of courteous conduct.'

Be careful not to lose your Courtesy Card if you already have one. It is a card to be proud of-some thing like a certificate of award Even the store managers are asking the applicants, "Do you have a Courtesy Card? I understand that all normal courteous students whether passing in their work or not can get these cards if they are polite and oughtful of the rights of others."

Keep that card safe! Betty Jean Mosley. BUY VICTORY BONDS-Try Your Best Personality School will be out in a few more days. Students must control their

rowdy ways and hold up until the Some think the teachers are getting more strict and hard. This be the fault of the student talks too much. Every bit of the work must be presented, and the

teachers are doing their parts. Maybe the teachers are a little quick on the trigger. They have guided us for nine months, Try being especially solicitous.

The nicer you are the easier the work, It makes the day pass quick-

paper bookmarks. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Keep Fit Keen well as a patriotic act. The

men overseas need all the medicine and doctors and nurses for their very existence. Eat correctly, Sleep enough, Ex-

ercise daily. Be hopeful and hap-

That may be your part on the

Choice From 118 Ciarence Jones Is Mary Myatt BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Leave Your Teacher Thinking Well of You mouth. She will promptly forget

bad manners of all year and her room for the past two years. Her grade work was done at Horace try to hope that you have improved Mann. This is her third year in since you were so bad in March and Junior High . Be courteous Think of compli-Mary won third place in essay writ-

mentary things to say. Try helping ing this year and debated for her murals: arithmetic, first place; out. Come to. Be a human being inroom this week. stead of the monkey or bear or gorilla you have been more like than years old. Her homeroom teacher is Miss Virginia Line with whom she has English She has chosen

Mary Redus BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mr. C. T. Hightower for two of her subjects, math and junior busi-Come to the Aid of Your Party Did you ever hear this slogan? ness Miss Madge Rusk is her his-Every man must come to the aid tory teacher. Her development was of his party?" That might be a good slogan for some of these last class weeks, with Miss Ethlyne Dren-

Come to the aid of your class party when it seems to be dying a

Intramurals Parties are what you make them. MUSIC SIXTH CHORUS Fit into the plans of your sponsors stesses. Suppose you had worked 1st - 105, (Director, Lamar Lively). 2nd - 102, (Director, Robert Stone) for weeks on plans for a class party. Would you dislike having it spoiled 3rd - 108, (Director, Malcolm by the attitude of some few of your

MUSIC EIGHTH GRADE guests?
Cooperate to the fullest. Partici-1st—212, 2nd—216, 3rd—117. MUSIC pate with friendly enthusiasm. Before you leave, thank the advisers. Sixth Sextet es, or chaperones for their 1st—Room 108, 2nd—Room 101, part in the success of the party.

3rd-Room 105. EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH

Mary hold's a Courtesy Card.

Seventh Boys Excellent, Burke Mordy, 206; Good, good sport always plays for Don Lane, 208; Good, Jack Mcthe fun of playing and for the suc- Cord, 221; Fair, Kelly Anderson, cess of his team, gives his opponent 209; Fair, Charles Laffoon, 203; Fair, Charles Thornborrow; two square deal, treats visiting players as guests, congratulates the winboys no rating.

ner, and is modest in victory and Seventh Girls Excellent, Margaret Price, 206; A good sport never cheats, never Excellent, Mary Lou Mazey, 209; oses his temper, never plays to the Good, Donna Holden, 221; Good, grandstand, never makes excuses for defeat, never fails to carry on Barrett, 203; Good, Betty Jean Prigmore, 204; Fair, Lilith Martin, 202;

o the end, and never treats an official with discourtesy. Don't get the idea that the quali-DEBATE SEVENTH First, Ruthie Franks and Tiny ties of good sportmanship are con-Hobart, Room 203; Second, Jim fined to sports alone. The same spirit applies everywhere in everything Wilson and Duke Menefee. 208; Third, Nickie Frazer and Rich-

Frances White

Frances White

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arteous in defeat.

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Annual Music Festival Stages Massed Chorus

Boys Plan To Aid city or country could have a Victory Garden. Students out of school could help weed and cultivate the In Wheat Harvest Free leaflets on raising any vege-

By Gerald Bedenbender The school has a plan for preparing boys over 14 years of age to help in the wheat harvest this year Special instruction will be given the boys who signed up with their principals. This man wll teach the boys how to drive, grease, oil, water, and

Treat every book as you would repair a tractor. The boys will learn how to plow harrow, drill wheat, and list the Spilling ink on a book which you ground. Management of the combine and all the steps for harvesting will Cutting anything from a book or

be explained. One bit of ethics is urged: keep your word. If you promise to work for a certain farmer, be sure to show up and make him a good hand. Turning down corners. Use flat This harvest will not be a bumper crop, but many trainloads of wheat will be shipped from this area. It is the patriotic thing to do. on your overalls and coveralls Helping the enemy by destroying and help. Many a farm girl will do

These hints come from real erher part this year, too. rors which students we know have

> East Wing Echoes Original pictures in Room 107 followed the study of Paul Revere's sponsored by the schools and has irresponsible. ride. They ranged from pictures of been a yearly event since 1934, un-

Student of the Week was select Man-o-War. Units on "The heartless all year, try leaving your hall-going students, who from a worth" by Longfellow were recent teacher with a good taste in her mouth. She will promptly forget

Mary has been vice president of classes taught by Mrs. Rex Rose.

Joan Clay and Willeen Stevens Fashion Flashes were recently elected best citizens from 102 with Robert Stone stu-She likes all kinds of sports. dent of the week.

103 has won these points in intra- snazzy. ready writing, first; girls' declama-Born March 13, 1928, Mary is 15 tion, first place; boys' declamation, second place; extemporaneous

day. Each student brought 10 cents their toes. No fun there! for refreshments.

published this year in the school Tri-Hi-Y initiation. paper. The teacher is Mrs. Kenneth

spent hours at work lately. That something about ties. may account for some of the special music in the contests.

For a few ambitious Ninth grade students in Flaudie Gallman's math classes, he holds an extra class

Students recently voted their homeroom teacher, Mrs. James the pursuit ship. Poole, the best teacher in the school. This room has organized a "Kan-Thornborrow; court clerk, Betty of fense Attorney, Eugene Imel; Prosecution attorney, Jack Rose.

whirl. What happened to Joe De-Room 213 had a picnic last Fri-Virginia Snider, 208; Good, Betty day with the weather unpleasant with cold mist. Students brought their own lunches and played softball, tennis, and football. Miss Corinne Landrum is the homeroom

Music Contest

teacher.

Eighth Chorus - Room 212 (director Wesley Geiger) Room 216 (director James

3rd - Room 117 (director Art J. Berry) Eighth Sextet

Gray)

The Annual Music Festival will be held tomorrow night in the Juning groups from all the six schools participating. More than 350 students wll sing in this massed chor-

Senior High singers will wear robes; Junior High girls will wear evening clothes and boys will be in full dress; each of the four ward schools will wear street length uni-

Among the favorite songs will be heard these numbers: "Without a make up this troop. The boys sub-Song," "Hills of Home," "My Bud-scribe 100 per cent for Boys Life. "America the Beautiful," and

the "Star Spangled Banner." The grade schools will be seated in pit seats and far out in front of the big curtain. The older groups will be on the stage seated in ele-

vation. Miss Marion Reichling of Senior High will direct the special song, 'Santos," Other directors come from the various schools and will which they have trained: Miss La-Nelle Scheihagen, Junior High school; Mrs. Robert Carter, Junior High school; Miss Evelyn Thoma, Baker; Mrs. Paul Jones, Sam Houston; Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, Woodrow Wilson; Miss Mar-

ion Reichling, for Horace Mann This demonstration promises to be the Old North Church to English der the initial direction of Miss Helen Martin, supervisor of music Library Cases Show who, at midterm, left Pampa to become a member of the WAACs.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

By Mary Frances Jones Note Bobbie McClendon's big leafed red seersucker. It is really

Jerry Nash has been sporting bright red striped sox. Girls report a little trouble trying to walk in a crowd when boys inspeech, girls, first place; boys, first sist on wearing the sandal or huarache along with the girl-coming The room had their picnic Fri- in from the back of the shoe with

Sudden styles of black lace hose Cantrell Nash has had four jingles and high heels turned out to be Main topic at present: Gradua tion. The girls thrill over their

Many sextet and choruses have dresses and the boys mumbling -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Our Exchange

The South Junior High school after school. (Some should have been a U. S. pursuit ship, recently with Abilene completed the purchase of that ambitious earlier in the year, a war bond and stamp sale of \$34. 802.75. This school raised \$9,457.00 read: more than the \$75,000 required for

Many times students are seen garoo Court" where students are leaning on the desks during the call fined for disobedience or unnec-essary foolishness. Money collected ance. Such an act is as disrespectgoes to the class treasury. Officers ful to the flag as dragging it on of the court are these: judge, Charles the ground or leaving it in the rain. we are byal Americans, we Prigmore; Sheriff, Harold Fry; De- should respect our flag by standing at attention with the right hand across the heart while we repeat Bud Laurance has Virginia in a the pledge of allegiance.

Every American should feel a thrill whn Old Glory is raised or is passed in a parade. South Junior High school, Abilene

BUY VICTORY BONDS Students' Lockers Mostly in Bad Way

How is your locker? The answers were various But this one said:

Medium (Jean Sitton); Clean (Ethel Stoops); Like Fibber Magee's closet; Clean (Fleur Etta Russell); Must I tell? (Betty Ann Barton); Sad case (Wayne Smith); You can guess (June Sanders); Very disorderly (Nickie Fraser); Fair (Nina Pearl Quillen); I'd hate to say (Wilma Tubbs); Confused (Burke Mordy); Clean (Dorothy Simmons); Just a little dirt in the bottom (Duke Menefee); Don't get nosey now (Jim Wilson.)

Special Assembly Features Music In Ninth Grade

A special Ninth grade assembl was held last Tuesday at fifth hour two o'clock, in the Junior High auditorium with three judges the principal, Mr. Winston Savage Miss Bettie Tiemann, and Miss La-

Nelle Scheihagen. Seven choruses from the seven rooms first sang two songs each. Most used songs were "America the Beautiful" and "Old Blacke Joe." One room used "Now the Day is Over;" another sank "Over There; and a third sang "Gondolier. Winners in the choruses were

these three rooms: first, 215; second, 218; and third 113. Sextets followed with a variety of selections. Each room gave two

Directors of the seven rooms were these students considered most experienced in the room for leading and keeping time: Room 112, Bobbie Jean Bassett; Room 113, Willis Stark; Room 118, Rosemary Hamilton: Room 211. Bobbie Lou Mc-Clendon; Room 214; Dolores Valentine; Room 215, Peggy Kelly;

Room 218, Sybil Pierson. Sextet ranked as follows with the following singers: first, Room 118 second, Room 2:1; and third,

No Ninth grade rooms have regu lar music classes. This gave the homerooms little chance to practice together. The rooms having the most students in Chorus with Miss La-Nelle Scheihagen showed most ability to take care of the several parts written for the songs.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Scant News

By Lonnie Williams Troop 16 sponsored by the Lions Club of Pampa has applied for its new charter through the Adobe Walls council Eighteen registered scouts, two transfers from the cube

New officers are John Lee Well enior patrol leader and Billy Ballard scribe. Scoutmaster is Mr. David Eaton, Jr., with Dr. H. L. Wilder, assistant, Committee chairman little candlesticks shattered by the s Mr. F. E. Leech with these com- impact. mitteemen: Mr. H. R. Dosier, Mr. W. E. James, Mr. J. L. Lester, and

Mrs. Henry Ellis. More than 100 boys from this area have applied for the first week at Camp Ki-awa at Lake Marvin near take turns directing groups in songs | Canadian which begins June 6 and

lasts until June 27. Have you ever seen our principal Mr. Winston Savage, in khakis and without his glasses? He doesn't look she like the smooth principal always entertaining students in his office all day long. Mr. Savage appeared at the Camporee recently togged out one of the most colorful exercises in his outdoor clothes and looking

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Well Known Persons

Library cases in the front hall show famous presidents, inventors,

and other well-known heroes. Among the names are Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. presidents; Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, Alexander Graham Bell; others important for other outstanding work, Jane Addams of the Hull House; Charles A. Lindbergh, the first man to make a nonstop flight from New York to Paris; Richard E. Byrd, of the antarctic expedition; Knute Rockne, a well-known football coach: Samuel Langhorn Clemons, known as Mark Twain who wrote many books enjoyed by children; Henry Wadsworth Longfel-

low, the poet. The cases show other famous men. It is like looking into the eyes of the great in one great congrega-

tion. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Letter to noisy office girls from the principal one day this week

Please be quiet in the office, sign up for study hall, or go off and

eat worms. Sometimes the girls get low on anything to do and interchange conversations with girls in the attendance office nearby. This must

How to tell when two boys match on the sly: They look uncertain and scared. Since they know they should not do this, it is a give-away by their looks. Don't match in

have been the situation.

school! BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Girls New in Tri-Hi-Y

Create Hall Sensation Tri-Hi-Y initiates caused a commotion this week when they ap peared in school with men's shoes, overalls, hats, socks, and shirts. After school one girl crawled up stairs with an armload of books while one of her sister member stood over her seeing it well done Girls at other stages of the initiation wore no makeup, went barefooted, with pigtails. It was a cold muddy week when this took place, making the initiation more distaste ful than usual.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A town of prairie dogs may ex-tend for many miles.

Junior High Looses Freshmen To Senior High for Duration

Drips About Droops

By Rose and McMurrey Maurice Lockhart has borrowed tationery to write to his friend,

Libby Sturgeon. Senior High students must have ost something here when they went in grade placement for the Fresh to the other building. Every day men next year. At a special call somebody wanders through the halls with a knowing look on his face. High auditorium Tuesday afternoof Will the present upper classes in Junior High come back to the scenes of their crimes" next year? stances, they would report next Sep-Willis Kelley is not broken- tember to Senior High school buildhearted at all over Maxine's change

of heart. He thinks Wonona Hyatt north of their expected home for

Billy Carter confessed he likes all the girls. Ditto for Billy Davis. Many of the boys wear sandals as well as the girls. Let us hope do not make so much noise as the

Mr. Hightower, Erma Lee Ken- the usual year of hazing by the nedy and Don Humphreys were the artists responsible for the decorations in Room 215 last Friday.

Many Junior High students skate across the street at noon. Wanda Gordon is one of the most Freshman class. She directs traf- the Sophomores also include

wish to put out a little music. Mrs. Rex Rose would still like grades will be the oldest students another look at the pageant, Pledge Allegiance." Still Lost! Colleen Voyles has decided in fav- blow stated Mr. Winston Savage.

around steady now. Orma Jean McCarty and Ginger pretty glass candlesticks Friday of the party. They were about two body inadvertently ran into her Schaeffer desk pen and broke it off in the holder. Then at noon an eraser was lying on one of the handled by teachers whose classes

Everyone will be back in winter the service apparel if the weather continues cold as the past week.

Touchstone and Audrey got married in spite of us. Norma Lee Dewey and Jim Wilson Mounted In Halls are "that way" about each other. Alma Cornett goes around think-

ing of the Navy.

Gorda Bell Miller seems to care very little for boys. Smart, isn't west hall on first floor. What happened to Don Grace and Mary Jean Meador?

Randall failed to come to town Which Randall is it?

Davis found the licorice supply of Pampa. They were going down the hall with mouths well filled Mary Jane Davis, high school st dent, was in the halls lately in- 000,000

quiring, "Have you seen my little sister breezing around in these Gene Bain was seen staggering down the hall after school. It must be a girl on his mind. Nobody has

noticed him drunk on knowledge. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Miniature Homes**

Show Real Artistry Projects in the Seventh grade girls' home science are taking shape. Interiors of miniature homes show real work and artistry Fach house must contain one bedroom.

a living room, a bathroom, and a kitchen. Each piece of furniture must look completed. If a scarf is required, the girls make these on a small

scale in the proper color. Scrapbooks give a written description of each room and show pictures illustrative of the room in the small house. Since midterm Miss Orveta Puett has had to give up her sewing room

to the Freshmen girls. So she meets

her Sixth and Seventh grade girls at various rooms about the building. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

DO YOUR PART By Gene Garrison War! It is a terrible thing So do your part and let freedom

Many a son has lost his life

Doing his part in this awful strife Or maybe your Dad has gone And is giving his all to do this

Maybe your sister is in the WA

In foreign service will hear taps So now that you've heard my Let's keep our land under Old

By doing our part every day And making the Axis nations pay

CORRECTION

Glory.

Margaret Wilson was the debater, not Marjorie Wilson as erroneously stated in the principal story last week, Beth Trol-linger and Margaret Wilson won first place in Ninth grade de-bate.

Two Classes To Move Up in Fall **Instead of the Usual Graduates**

grade are not sure whether to weap or shout over the recent change Weather Determines meeting of the class in the Junio the principal announced that due to the war and attendant circuming on Harvester street two miles

next year. go into Senior High without the usual ceremonies which accompan graduation from the Junior High they stick to their feet better and building to the Senior High building. It means they will be the 'slimy Freshmen" a year ahead of

"upper classmen." When interscholastic competition is resumed, it is the plan of the executives and Board of Education to move the Freshmen back to Junior High. Most of the schools which useful and unobtrusive girls in the Pampa meets in competition have fic as easily as she accompanies their Junior High setup. For the half the rooms in school when they oldest students to be Eighth graders, this means the present Seventh

"We in Junior High school next year. Losing 300 students is quite a or of Ivan Marlin. Dolores Watson To compete with other schools in choirs, we must have that Freshman class placed in Junior High Bassett gave Miss Simmons some when it seems advisable to do so. take their suits home overnight to It was two years ago that the be ready for the day's events.

Sixth grade was moved up to Juninches high of delicate construction, ior High school bringing eight A box of candles came with the teachers from the ward schools as candlesticks. That very day some- well as the more than 300 students A few of the teachers are exbut most of the electives can be have been depleted since the 18-

vear-old boys have been called into

Art Contest Winners

finished. the library committee mounted the winning pieces in the NIGHTMARE Donald Humphreys Junior Coffey, and Erma Lee Kennedy were artists whose works were mounted The studies included a bowl some Saturday to meet Maxine Payne. fruit, and a scarf. The medium was

pastels crayons. The art director Sammy Haines and Bobby Jack for this contest was Miss Roy Riley BUY VICTORY STAMPS In 1939 the United States bought the beans to his first wife. 51,600,000 pounds of raw silk from

Track Meet Friday

Hurrah! Freshman

breakfast and theater

party next Friday, May

Tomorrow will be the "big day" for Junior High to the last stu-

dent. This is the all school track meet to be held at Harvester park. The morning session features the der groups, the Eighth and Ninth rade classes. In the afternoon the lower grades participate, the Sixth

nd Seventh Rules of former years will hold. ach contest except in the 220 yard dash and the 440 yard relay. One entrant will participate in the former; and four men constitute the relay team. Three tries are given in he jun ng events, and in the high two balks are considered a try. Pit Number 1 will be the place

girls will use Pit Number 2. All the dashes will be run north south along the west side of the track. The relay will use the circumference of this run-

the northern center of the field. Sack race and the 3-legged race and George Gatlin are getting football, basketball, track, band, and Folsom states that no suits will be taken from the gym. So in order prepared, all students will

No flag on the school flag pole Friday morning will mean that the weather prohibits the gathering. If the flag is flying from the pole at

Junior High, the meet will go as

The order of events will be as fol-Potato and high jump. Broad jump and 3-legged race.

100 yard dash. 220 yard dash. 440 yard relay. The girls will have ball throwing

Sack race.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NEW YORK-Annunizo Immedito, 26; is going to spend some tim alked in his sleep. Immediato, authorities said, deerted his legal wife several months go, married a second woman, then

returned to wife No. 1. He talked in his sleep, however, and spilled

He pleaded guilty to bigamy in

other nations at a cost of \$121,-County Court and dre one to two year sentence. I AM AN AMERICAN DAY

1943

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation Whereas Public Resolution No. 67, approved May 3, 1947 (54 Stat. 178), provides in part: "That the third Sunday in May each year be, and hereby

the United States is hereby authorized and requested to issue annually a proclamation setting aside that day as a public occasion for the recognition of all who, by coming of age or naturalization, have attained the status of citizenship, and the day shall be designated as 'I Am An American Day "That the civil and educational authorities of States, counties, cities, and towns be, and they are hereby, urged

is, set aside as Citizenship Day and that the President of

for the full instruction of future citizens in their responsibilities an dopportunities as citizens of the United States and of the States and localities in which they reside. AND WHEREAS during the past year our country has been strengthened through the voluntary association with us, by naturalization, of many thousands of men and wom-

to make plans for the proper observance of this day and

en from other lands and through our youth who, by coming of age, have attained full citizenship: NOW, THERE, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT , President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Sunday, May 16, 1943, as "I Am An American Day:" I urge that that day be set aside as a public occasion for the recognition of all our citizens who have attained their majority or who have been naturalized during the past year; and call upon Federal, State, and local officials, and patriotic, civic, and educational organizations to take part on or about May 16 in exercises designed to assist our citizens, both native-born and naturalized, to understand more fully the duties and opportunities of citizenship and its special respon-

sibilities in a nation at war. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Unted States of America to be

DONE at the City of Washington this 12th day of March in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three and of the Independence of the United States of Amrica

the one hundred and sixty-seventh. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

by the President:

SUMNER WELLES

Acting Secretary of State

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

AFTER THE WAR

It is too early yet to tell whether John L. Lewis forced to call a truce in his war against the United States, will yet emerge with substantially what he went after.

If he loses this fight, it will be the first he has lost. Always before, when things looked blackest for him, he has managed to Houdini himself and his workers out with pecuniary benefits, whoever might claim the superficial honors.

Whether Lewis or President Roosevelt wins this strike, labor unionism already has lost. Hundreds of unions, millions of workers who are in no way involved, who respect labor's pledges against strikes, who would not think of hampering our soldiers and sailors and marines by holding up production, are victims of Lewis' attitude.

In Hawaii, where the Japanese started this war, American service men are reported to be amazed and infuriated that any man or any union should dare stab the United States in the back at a time like this.

Said Private First Class Ollie Ostrum of Goose Creek, Texas: "I class this strike, or any strike, along with sabotage." Said Sergeant John S. Han- that and the other thing. son of Seattle: "I feel no one should exercise the constitutional right to strike as long as there is an American soldier laying down his life on a bat-

Said Corporal Early Peterson of Manhattan, Kan., a veteran of the Battle of Midway: "Anyone who strikes in wartime should be put on a battlefield in place of some older man in the service. Strikes are what the enemy wants. Is that what the American

people want also? Take it from any man who has faced bullets, shells, bombs, and torpedoes for his country, this is how every soldier, sailor, marine and coast guards-

After World War I there was concern about the re action of veterans in labor matters. It arose directly from the bitterness over fat wages paid in war plants while men died for \$30 a month "and found.

After World War II millions of men are going to be demobilized who will have been embittered by the spectacle of John L. Lewis pulling a strike in the mines which supply fuel without which most war plants would have to shut down.

Their deep anger is certain to slop over against innocent patriotic unions and workmen. This one incident may go far toward making the veterans of World War II a powerful agency of unreasoning illogical reaction in labor matters.

Anything John Lewis may have done in the past to advance the cause of workingmen has been written off the books now. He has become organized labor's Number One liaility for the post-war future

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ITALY WON'T

Berlin says that Rome newspapers have suggested that captured American and British airmen be executed, in Japanese fashion, in reprisal for a raid in which they participated against a suburb of Rome.

This is just talk. The Italians are made of different stuff than the Japs. They are fundamentally civilized. They have a sense of justice. Andthe Japs-they would be deterred by concern about the welfare of their men who are our prisoners.

The Nation's Press

ECHO OF SINGAPORE

(The Chicago Tribune)

The story of how the British war office in London and the Singapore censors clamped down on E. R. Noderer, war correspondent for The Chicago Tribune, is told in George Weller's new book, "Singapore Is Silent." Mr. Weller covered the campaign in Malaya for Secretary of the Navy Knox's Chicago newspaper.

Of the correspondents gathered in Singapore Mr. Weller says, "The Singapore censorship made semi-apologists out of a great many thru fear of being disaccredited by the war office in London. an ever present weapon on British territory After detailing how the censors threw an Australian journalist into a cell with two Jap prison ers, Mr. Weller relates how the war office cabled Maj. C. R. Fisher, head of Singapore press relations, ordering him to cancel Noderer's accredita-

The Tribune correspondent had had considerable previous contact with the British military. He had earlier been assigned to Cairo, but, upon finding a colleague already covering that front had proceeded into the Holy Land with a regular British press officer, going on from there to Teheran in time to describe the British and Russian occupation of Iran. The Japanese embassy in Teheran was then harboring the fugitive Grand Mufti of Jerusalen, a notorious pro-axis troublemaker, and Noderer, a good reporter, called at the embassy to ask for an interview. A few days later he revealed the unhappy fact that the Grand Mufti had escaped by means of a British pasaport issued him mistakenly by the authorities after the

These activities rose up against Noderer in Malaya. The reasons given for his dismissal as reported by Mr. Weller were "that he had never reported to the authorities in Cairo (which was not true), that his dispatches from Iran had been unfavorable to British interests, and that in Singapore press accommodations were too overcrowded to keep him. The reasoning," Weller continues, "was like Singapore itself; inept, but hopeless to correct. None of the pleas on Noderer's behalf had any effect; the London order stayed, as London orders do. Because of the isolationist position of The Chicago Tribune, the ban exercised against Noderer was buried in the American press; The

Tribune seemed to be getting what it deserved. Mr. Weller here makes a charge that The Tribune itself has never cared to make. That is that American newspapers can cover the war from behind British lines only if their editorial policies have the prior approval of the British war office and their correspondents' reports are "favorable to British interests" and thus pleasing to the war office. If the charge of Secretary Knox's reporter is true, where does that leave the American newspapers whose reporters re-mained accredited by Britain?

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval democracy. By God! I will accept -WALT WHITMAN.

THE POWER TO TAX, THE POWER TO DESTROY

I believe it was Chief Justice John Marshall who said, "The power to tax is the power to de stroy". But this is just a half-truth. The power to have a discriminatory tax is the power to destroy. The power to tax one thing and not tax another, or one person and not another. on a uni form basis is the power to destroy.

But a real taxing system that taxed everybody on a uniform basis, either in proportion to income or consumption, preferably on consumption, could not destroy the nation, could not de strov any people.

The only kind of a tax that has the power to destroy is a tax that is not uniform—that discriminates against certain kinds of production or certain amounts of production or consumption.

It is time we came to learn the kind of a tax system that has the power to destroy and the kind of a tax system that is truly democratic, truly Christian and will not give the government the power to destroy anyone.

If we had a uniform tax-and by this we do not mean the same amount for each person but the same percentage of income or expenditurethen every human being would be interested in good government and in economy, in the government getting value for the money it received.

But when we have a discriminatory tax, then, those who are not directly taxed cannot see that eventually the real cost of what they consume will cost more and so are not interested in government economy. Instead of being interested in government economy, they want more government bounties, more government assistance for this and

Yes, the power to tax is the power to destroy only when the tax is not based on any universal rule or principle, but is levied on the so-called man-made ability to pay theory in order to be sible. The proposal marks the first popular with the greater number of voters so as to keep the tax-eaters in power.

STRIKE HIGHER, GENTLEMEN

Right frequently now congress is finding on the ederal payroll the name of some man who congress considers unfit to be trusted with any official esponsibility at a time when the nation is fighting for existence. And lacking the power to remove those undesirables directly congress is providing in its appropriation bills that none of the money appropriated shall ever be paid to the specified undesirables. Thus congress seeks to do indirectly what it lacks the power to do directly.

Would it not be equally just and fully as sensible for congress to strike a little bit higher. Instead of passing a quasi bill of attainder against some departmental underling, why not strike at the official higher ups who place those undesirables on the payroll? Isn't the presence on the payroll of a man of doubtful loyalty enough to put at issue the left-overs, if any. This group is lecture on the "Russian peril" The loyalty of the bureaucrat who placed that undesirable on the payroll in the first place, Why would not be better to oust the men who are polluting the payrolls with enemies of our country than it is has been concentrated in a few are herded into trains and moved to wait until the payroll has been fouled with disoyalty and then proceed by the devious means of introducing punitive legislation into an appropriation bill?

It is notorious that many of the departments are nearly crowded with people whose loyalty to our country is secondary to their loyalty to some alien power. But why not proceed against the higher-ups who have given those people places in government? The official who will surround himolf with disloyalists is more dangerous than the disloyalists and even more culpable.

ROOF-TOP FLYING

(The New York Times) Northeast Airlines has filed with the Civil Acronautics Board an application for a helicopter rvice to carry air mail and express from the coof-tops of more than 400 post offices and railroad stations in the New England States and New York. This gives additional substance to the shadow of one type of flying which is to come. The application again brings into focus the unique quality of the rotary wing aircraft which Igor Sikorsky has brought to such a high state of advancementnamely, its ability to make use of the most restricted areas altogether barred to the conventional airplane. Mr. Sikorsky himself never contended that his versatile machine would supplant the airplane, but rather that it would complement it in shuttle service between airport and home or office and provide a useful and safe vehicle

for personal travel. The president of the New England airline com pany which has pioneered in seeking Federal authorization for the use of helicopters, Samuel J. Solomon, foresees the possibility of taxi service with machines capable of carrying as many as twenty passengers. Such helicopter types have not yet been built, but the designer is confident that considerably larger loads and higher speeds than those which have marked his pioneering machines are entirely within the capabilities of the type.

TAKE-HOME PAY

(The Chicago Tribune) It is no secret that in these times a great many people are much more willing to talk about the sacrifices which the war entails than to share them. Gentlemen with two cocktails and a sizable meal under their belts fail sometimes in their luncheon club speeches to refrain from ridiculous comment on the privations we must all endure for victory.

Less trivial problems, moreover, are often approached in the same frame of mind, as when George Meany, the seeretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, in protesting the increase in the cost of living the other night, cited some federal statistics on the current wages of labor. Mr. Meaney employed a new phrase but one which the country, unfortunately, is probably going to hear frequently in the near future. When he spoke of workers' incomes he referred to their

take-home pay.

This line of argument has been anticipated with some foreboding during the discussion of payment of income tax at the source. Take-home pay is the cash the workman actually gets in his pay envelope. It doesn't include his social security deductions nor his victory tax, nor, presumably, his union dues where he works under a checkoff. Whether it includes the money he spends thru his company for war bonds is uncertain, but it is probable that Mr. Meany did not intend to lump

that with other deductions When unions start to talk about take-home pay the inference is plain. It is that during the war the union member should be guaranteed a wage to meet certain standards after, and not before, he has paid his share of the war taxes, and even after he has paid whatever dues the union has extracted thru the checkoff or a friendly war labor board order for union maintenance. Takehome pay is, in other words, a device of organized labor for evading its share of the war burden.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS With everybody making the Second War Loan trayel at a fast clip, it means a harder clip on Hitler's

THE WONDERFUL WIZARDS OF WASHINGTON STAND GUARD



The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER mission, Navy and Army and also the London Admiralty, its merchant velt has his veto ax poised for the service heads and those of Canada. Maloney civilian supply bill if it Naturally the delegates of the Britgoes through both Houses and is ish Commonwealth, vitally interestbeen approved unanimously by the to all its implications, act as a Banking and Currency unit and can outvote Commission- a date with a new girl. Comittee, and its passage semes pos- er Land's agents. serious revolt against the management of the war in our own back

There have been jabs and pecks up necessary war production. But t such control before, but this ac- the worker in occupied Europe not tion constitutes flat repudiation of only has no rights any more but he Nelson - Brown-Stimson-Knox also can be dragged into Nazi slainsistence on subordination of pri- very without notice. Underground vate to military requests. Among headquarters in New York have rethe rebellious committeemen are ceived fresh instances of how the such outstanding members as Sena- Axis terror operates. are not "political hay."

Two conflicting philosophies have border. In one case twenty factory since before Pearl Harbor. The so- es and sent off in trucks without called "bedrock school" demanded even being permitted to kiss their that supplies and facilities be dedi- wives and children farewell. cated to the Army and Navy and Shoe workers in Roeselaere, Belthat domestic needs be met with gium, were compelled to listen to a George Bernard Shaw, too. We even conscientious in its views.

Those seeking a change charge that under this system production masse. Captives from other towns large corporations and distribution across the Reich frontier. The un-Small producers and have been squeezed. With operation not volunteers." of the program vseted in many uabbling Bureaus-WPB, OPA, the Munitions Board and Maritime a Brown Shirt dector asked an el-Commission, rubber and defense der. The invalid displayed a medisetups, the Quartermaster Corps and cal affidavit attesting that he had beautiful. Navy Bureau of Supply-the re- a serious case of stomach ulcers

This group favors a more balan- you reach your destination," curtly ced arrangement and hence spon- replied the physician. sored the Maloney measure. It be-lieves that the U.S. has sufficient resources, if properly allocated and responded the doomed man, "I used, for also "keeping the civilian didn't bring a death certificate."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS ffectively." The scheme calls for PUBLISHER DIES reation of an independent agency o be established under Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes, or some ther figure outside of WPB.

Chief victim of the innovation would be the likeable but often lenent Donald M. Nelson.

SNAG A secondary objective in producing Victory ships and their-like is to avoid repeating the errors of 1917-18, when we came out of the of the program vested in many lings so sluggish that they were left to rot as worthless hulks.

The Maritime Commission is ermined that this time the United States will have a commercial fleet hat can really compete with other flags. The opportunity is great because two of the world's leading merchant marines-Germany's and Japan's-will be wiped off the

But the fast vessel program has struck a snag. A routine tie-up caused by WPB's delay in allocating tools is the first drawback. A much more subtle stumbling block s the unpublicized opposition of the marine architects and private shipbuilders. They do not want Uncle Sam to have a lot of speedy steamers afloat on armistice day either to operate himself or sell to bidders. They are pulling strings so they will make the postbellum greyhounds and reap the profits.

COMMERCE An even more reloubtable barrier is the attitude of Great Britain—for over there the overnment always works for the pencfit of its own businessmen. In the last war London encouraged us o-concentraet on Hog Island "mud scows" while it stepped up its own engine power.

The verdict of those best acquained with the inside of that episode is that we were taken for a ride. I am becoming rather alarmed And now we are being placed in a about is the number of monuments position where it may happen a-

Brittainia's Admiralty and its farsighted marine spokesmen flatteringly suggest that we should con-tinue to turn out slow Liberty tinue to turn out slow Liberty are so strong they have been ships because we excer in the mass known to carry off a little child. production technique and that they should devote their loss fertile yards to high-speed vessels-an arrangement entirely sound and justified in emergency days but wholly to our disadvantage in the long-term

They have another modus operandi. Anglo-American shipping policies are decided by a joint con tee—dubbed by Yankee seafaring men the marine League of Nations in which sit representatives of the United States Maritime Com-

Around Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON ord "ham" (in the figurative ense, denoting a person given to vainglorious display) as applicable to members of the theatrical profession only. But the truth is that this use of the word merely originated with them, due to the fact that hamfat once was used in the theater for greasepaint. And Webster's hasn't even scratched the surface of the subject with its piddling little definition.

Hams may be found in every country, in every city and town and in every walk of life. They have invaded the banking, diplomatic and of the air. judicial professons; they are businessmen, soldiers and poets, and they have been known to ham up everything from a sermon to a kiss

HAM HEROES with his hand in his vest, was a d'Annuzio, Dr. Samuel Johnson, so loosely. John L. Sullivan, Gen. George A.

We remember hearing an old circoncerned, he said that the Middle West was a desert, except for cercould be unloaded? sent to him for signature. It has ed in postwar commerce and alert ton fixed types. One was the town banker. The other was a kid out on BE ANSWERED

DEATH Ruffle the feelings of a thing. He's a ham, too. And the ternational operators be permitted dia and China and is increasing labor czar in America and he is criminal lawyer, whose every speech to fly domestic route extensions the volume of supplies which are free to engineer a strike which ties to the jury is a performance, and within the U. S.? whose every case is a carefullystaged dramatic production. And tors Dagner of New York, Glass of Virginia and Majority Leader Bark- chine guns go from house to house post for brutes like you"). And the they're settled. Half a doze ley of Kentucky. And those men in France pulling toilers from their out humorous interpretations of the beds and shipping them over the headlines to make people laugh.

But don't get us wrong-we like been in evidence in Washington hands were seized at the plant gat- hams. Especially Fiorello La Guardia. We'd rather see the Little Flower in action than even Mickey Rooney, whose "mugging" is amateurish by comparison. And we like

like William Sarovan. audience refused to applaud, and UNPOPULAR HAMS

in punishment was deported en Of course, there are hams and hams. One of the worst kind is Mussolini. Dave Butler, the film has been similarly centralized, willing passengers themselves chalk director, was in Europe a few years consumers on the outside of the cars, "We are back and he used Benito in a picture. He tells us that before the Even the sick are corralled in Nor- scene, Benny straightened his tie. way. "Do you have any disease?" smoothed back the scales on the place where the hair ought to grow. and said: "Don't forget; make me

And Hitler. He's a born ham, only sult, they say, is confusion in and that hard labor would be fatal.

Washington and elsewhere.

And Hitler. He's a born ham, only he's not funny. And Goering. He's not funny. And Goering. The story is that it was he who

set fire to the German Reichstag Later a friend asked the victim before Hitler came to power, and that later, when the Olympic games were to be held in Berlin, he wanted

to be the man who carri torch into the stadium at the head of the parade of athletes. Hitler NORTH ANDOVER, Mass., May said, "No, Herman; once is enough, There is also the story about Hit-

13 (A)-Charles A. Appleton, 84, retired president of the D. Appleton- ler visiting one of the big Berlin Century Publishing company of New hotels and stopping in front of it York, died at his home here Tues- to inspect the doorman, who had day. A native of New York, he a sumptuous uniform, "Goering," he was a grandson of Daniel Appleton told the doorman, "won't like this. who founded the publishing house. The big ham. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

DEFINITIONS

hear a pin drop.

HEALTH HINTS

meter cost.

A B-CARD.

a horse and wagon on a

SPINNING WHEELS, BUT SHE

WANTS FOUR OF THEM AND

Mrs. Brown — I admire Dr. Young immensely. He is so per-

severing in the face of difficul-

ties that he always reminds me

Mother (to Junior, while they were at the Zoo)- Look, dear,

there's an eagle. Just think, eagles

Junior-That's nothing! The

Junior-Daddy, hat is a trai-

or in politics?
Daddy—A traitor is a man who

Junior-Well, then, what is a

man who leaves his party and comes over to yours?

Daddy-A convert, my boy.

stork sometimes carries three or

sitting on his patients.

four at a time.

the other one.

u had thought of first.

hat beats a good wife.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Office Cat . . . Army Canteens Are

Made With Plastics Pun-A wise crack you wish JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., May Bad Husband The only thing 13 (P)—Plastics are going to war-Bowling Alley—A quiet place les, foot tubs and many other proin canteens, whistles, knife handof amusement where you can ducts—to save aluminum, brass and rubber.

canteen. Lieut. Col. Hugh S. Harpole, director of the depot's engi-Sleep with your mouth shut. neering, division, explained why: Also keep it shut when angry. "it's lighter, stands rougher treat-A good sign of the times: A nan at Greenville, S. C., parked ment, and resists, even at excessive temperatures, action of any liquid which might conceivably be placed town street in an automobile in a canteen, and difficult molding parking space. The horse was tied problems had to be conquered in to the parking meter post, and making it."

the driver had paid his nickel The plastic canteen, weighing about six and one-half ounces, almost two ounces lighter than the THE MODERN GIRL LOVES old aluminum flask, which had been standard equipment in the army

"Substittuion of less critical materials," Colonel Harpole said, "has resulted frequently in actual improvement of the original article. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

of Patience sitting on a monu-**New War Plant** Mrs. Brown - Yes but What **Building Halted**

LONDON, May 13 (A)-The Mocause the nation now has the plants and tools needed "to build production to beat the Axis," the war production board today ordered a sweeping cut-back in new war plant construction and machine tool out-

An estimated \$4,000,000,000 worth of approved government-financed plant projects and machine tool contracts will be reviewed by the WPB, and in every case where existing plants or machines can do the job, the contracts are to be leaves our party and goes over to canceled and plant construction

Signaling the final breaking the machine tool bottleneck. WPB said a number of tool makers would go out of that busin

Flying Problems After the War

BY PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Seventeen of the toughest que tions that could be written, probing every phase of post-war develop ment of commercial aviation, have just been sent out by the Civil Aeronautics board to congressional ommerce committees, to all comnercial airlane operators and all equested by June 1, and when all room and learn the reasons for the this data is in, the government will dramatic appearance of the chiefs information and opinion on what should be done about this botherThe presence of this noted trioshould be done about this bothersome question of post-war freedom Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wav-

tional policy on international avia-, and make it the basis for a nation. After that can come an ex- ell-Somerville-Peirse ploratory conference of representa- has been called in probably are two tives from the United Nations, like One is to check on the Japanes Napoleon, who rode a white horse the conferences on refugee and food threat of a great offensive. The and was always striking attitudes problems, to determine international other is to go over the general sit policies on aviation. Then and only uation and lay plans for terrible ham. So was Nelson, an then will the nations of the world drive against the Japs as soon as incorrigible publicity hound, who be ready to make treaties to facili- conditions permit. loved to boast of his victories. So tate the development of the com-were Julius Caesar, Benvenuto Celing, inevitable "air age" that people ini, Diamond Jim Brady, Gabriele now talk about so expansively yet to oust the Nipponese from Burma

Custer, Oscar Wilde, John Paul of major commercial importance to Jones W B Yeats and Carrie No. the United States?

Should international airlines be presumably will be a water-borne permitted to land their planes only expedition across of the Bay of cus barker tell us about suckers. at specified points near the border? Bengal from India-a The biggest ones, he said, were in Or should there be landing rights and difficult task. New York City, the next biggest in at any airport, with specified free Hollywood. So far as grafting was zones in the interior, at which in- well be carried out before Septen

QUESTIONS MUST

Should domestic commercial air-Then there's the gas station own-er who plasters his name on every-tional routes? And should the in-

There you have a simplified statement of some of the main questions the judge who likes to sound off that will have to be answered bewith little printable homilies at fore anyone can know what he's every opportunity (when he gets talking about in discussing the fut-a wife beater, he usually says, "It's ure of air transportation. And there undoubtedly will be staged at the too bad we haven't got a whipping will be many lovely fights before earliest possible moment. there is

Half a dozen applications from U. S. airlines are now on file before the Civil Aeronautics board to extend their routes into international operations.

Northeast Airlines, now operating in New England, wants to extend its operations over half a dozen routes from Boston to London, Paris, Revkjavik, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Leningrad and Prague, Chi- be dug out. cago and Southern would extend its ines from Chicago to Nome Vladivostok, Shanghai, Singapore and Resolution Requests Java. Northwest Airlines has ambitions to fly several routes from the Twin Cities and Seattle to Nome, Yakutsk and Pieping; one branch going from there to Shanghai and Manila, the other to Chungking and man Patman (D-Tex.) of the house

APPLICATIONS HAVE

LITTLE MEANING These and other similar applicaons are interesting as indications what entrely responsible commermeaning. Filing first application administrator Prentiss Brown, spea-gives no priority rghts on any route. ker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and house il Aeronautics board froze every application before it. In August, 1942, Sct forth in the Patman resoluthis was altered so that all cases on tion, which contains about 1,500 which testimony had been heard- words, is a complete resume of the principally airmail rate cases -

uired by the national defense. hese applications can be acted states legislators in congress. on unless there is a pre-determined the governments concerned on rocco radio reported today what rights they are willing to grant.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ENGINEERS FURNISHED AUSTIN, May 13 (AP)-The University of Texas will furnish approximately five per cent of the nahear a pin drop.

Optimism—A superstitious person who sees a moon over his left shoulder and still carries;

The plastics section of the army's tig quartermaster depot here has incubated many of the substitute department, said today.

The plastics section of the army's tig quartermaster depot here has incubated many of the substitute department, said today. tion's 1943 crop of chemical engi- fill a livestock train reaching from

Today's War **Analysis**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Jap Premier Tojo—he who shakes ands with his right and stabs with his left—undoubtedly would give a slice of Nippon's plunder if he could irplane manufacturers, Answers are Roosevelt - Churchill conference egin to have an accumulation of of the three British fighting ser-

ell, Admiral Sir James Somerville and Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard The job then will be to correlate Peirse—is calculated to inspire anxi-

The main reasons why the Way-

One of these days the United Nations must launch a mighty attack and open the famous Burma road What international air routes are to China. Without these supplies the Chinese are powerless to wage major warfare. The Burma offensive

Such an invasion couldn't very deluge of rain which precludes big

scale military operations for about four months. Indications are that the Allied high command is in process strengthening the air forces in Insent mainly by air to the hard hi

Allied production has While reached a point where greater aid can be sent to the Orient. and a undoubtedly will be staged at the no indication that the Washington enference is going to rest on laurels in Europe while taking the

Mikade's measure. the Nipponese are allowed freedom to consolidate their conquests. the tougher they will be. The clearing of Burma is going to be a difficult job, for the minute Jap troops are thrown into a foreign land they go to ground like gophers and have to

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Crude Price Increase

WASHINGTON, May 13 (A)-Chairsmall business committee has introduced a resolution calling upon the President to order an imp ate increase of at least 35 cents a barrel in the price of crude oil.

Preparation of the resolution followed a private conference 'yesteral sirline operators are dreaming day attended by Patman, petroleum bout, but they have little real administrator Harold Ickes, prices Rght after Pearl Harbor, the Civ- majority leader John McCormack

crude oil price fight that came to ould be concluded, but that new a head recently when Brown repplications would not be acted jected a requested lifting of ceilings pon for the duration unless re- as recommended by Ickes and pleaded for by petroleum industry re But even after the war, none of presentatives and numerous oil BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

national pilocy on such matters, MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED followed by international agreements WASHINGTON, May 13 (P)—The martial law had been proclaimed in the French city of Clermont-Ferrand following the assassination of a German major by French patriots.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS U. S. farm goals this year call for production of enough hogs to

SIDE GLANCES



"These vegetables from our garden are wonderful, dear. just wonderful! But if the war lasts much longer I wonder if we'd have room in our yard for a little livestock?"

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Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

THE STORY: Beth Carter, WAAC, and Major Brit Jacksan are aboard a Flying Fortress bound for a tiny island in the Pacific. Major Jackson is commanding officer of a Coast Artillery but roughly and hastily. He grabbed the machine gun. Then he watched, too, for there was always it is to protect military operations from enemy air attack. Information leaks have been suspected and Beth is to assist in tracking them down. They are suddenly attacked by a pair of Jap fighter planes. When one of the gunners is wounded Beth takes his place.

Beth turned toward the man bethe down the facer.

DOUBT CHAPTER IV

SHE looked out at the Jap fighter over the sights of the .50caliber machine gun. He was coming in from above again, but not out of her range.

She heard someone shout be hind her, "What are you doing?"
She did not answer. Her brain that the fight was over.

"Lieutenant Carter, if you'll "the copilot beckoned." any fighter plene it hit.

Beth was vaguely cognizant that gunner. omething—it was a burst from the Jap's guns-spattered the For- asked. tress somewhere close to her. If she ever in her life had an inclina- ner said. tion to feel fear, now was the time. Suddenly she was in the clatch of

The Jap sped toward her, but his guns were not spitting. Was he going to crash the For- copilot said. tress? Beth watched him for the long, long split seconds it took for GRADUALLY, the crew of the find some other place for the the Zero to sweep in closer, closer,

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but roughly and hastily. He tain, just a moment before, that grabbed the machine gun. Then nothing existed except verdant he watched, too, for there was growth.
nothing else to do. The Jap was "Camouflage," Major Jackson

oing down, following his mate to grinned. His glance had caught "You plucky devil," the gunner eyes.

Beth turned toward the man

on the floor. "We've got to do something for him," she said.

Major Jackson reappeared. He Major Jackson reappeared. He As she stepped from the plane, worked with Beth on the injured Beth blinked the brilliant sun-

It was too late. Beth had the paused a moment in her task of headquarters building and only a assisting and had looked blankly few doors from Major Jackson's let him have everything the gun at the man's expressionless face. office. The office adjoining his could give—a long, blasting burst Helping was a matter of a quarter was given to her for her work. that was capable of ripping apart of an hour's work, the reward of which was the grin of a revived concrete structure, was ap-

"Got 'em both," the other gun-

a deadly fascination at the scene the credit. Miss . . . Lieutenant helped. I can't put you in officers' before her eyes. "Nothing like having a useless conscious, but the poor men woman on board, is there?" the would. Your living quarters were

Flying Fortress relaxed, ten- duration." .. Then, just as he seemed sion easing as the men swapped about to smash into the big American plane, he disappeared.

jokes while they checked the damage to the big ship. Beth had

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them.
The plane hummed steadily on, searching from its height of 20,000 feet until it found a tiny spot of island that almost matched the ocean's color. From the air, this bit of land showed no sign of habi-

tation.
Skillfully, the pilot located a landing field where Beth was cer-

the surprise in Beth's wide-open "It's - it's wonderful," Beth

gasped, looking around now at the signs of life and activity where only jungle had appeared as she

looked down from the sky.
"This," Major Jackson said, "is your new home.

light out of her eyes. So this was The copilot was with them now, it. Here she would live. She had left the city just a few hours be-She heard someone shout be-and he assumed charge. left the city just a few hours be-lind her, "What are you doing?" Beth was slightly dazed, now fore, but already it seemed a million miles away.

Beth was taken to her quarters. voice came into her consciousness help us . . . "the copilot beckoned. Her room, with the luxury of an again. "Let me have that gun."

"Yes, sir," Beth replied. She had Headquarters, a subterranean

> proached through a bower of trop-"We got through all right?" he ical greenery which completely hid man's path. "Sorry to have to put you right

> on the doorstep of your job," Ma-"Good boy. Good boy. Swell!" jor Jackson had said as they walked over, "but it can't be quarters—you might not feel self-conscious, but the poor men designed as a lounge for officers on 24-hour duty. They'll have to

> > "Of the war?"

"No. Of your stay."

(To Be Continued)

Four U-Boais Desiroyed By **Great Britain**

LONDON, May 13 (P)-The admiralty announced that four U-boats were destroyed and six others pro-bably destroyed in a fight with escort ships of a recent west-bound Atlantic convoy.

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40 Singing voice the war against German's under- up and he kept stroking for that 40 Singing voice The admiralty said that "power-

59 It is one of the 42 Morindin dye most --- 43 Deliver speech during the latter part of April and minute," Joe said. early in May.

in the successful battle against a been Japs," he explained. 'series of determined and susained attacks by powerful forces 'Let's look over here.' of U-boats."

Eight submaries were in the ori-58 Master of Sci ginal attacking force, the admiralty culletin said. This attack was beaten off, and then stormy weather kept the submarines at bay for three days. As the weather moderated the U-boats came back as swimmer, he might have reached

PAMPA NEWS STATION (1340 ON YOUR DIAL)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- Save a Nickel Club.

- Songs in a Modern Manner.

- Treasury Star Parade.

- Trading Post.

- Marching with Music.

- News.

- Francis Aye. Church of Christ.

- Our Town Forum.

- Sports Review.

- Home Front Summary.

- Lum and Abner.

THURSDAY NIGHT

network. 7:30 Death Valley Days, CBS to net-

work.
7:30-América's Town Meeting, Blue network.
8:00-and, Bowes' Amateur Hour, CBS to WABC' and network.
8:00-Music Hail, NBC to Red network.
8:30-Spotlight Bands, Blue network.
8:30-Rudy Vallee Show, Red network.
9:00-"The First Line, CBS to network.
9:15-Gracie Fields, Blue network.

Red network.

10:30—Johnny Long's Orchestra, CBS
available to Midwest.

11:00—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue

GENERAL FUQUA DIES

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7:45—Morning Devotions.
8:00—What's Behind the news with Tex
De Weese,
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Hoppening Around Pampa with Ann Clark.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Tunes Tabloid.

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19:15—Tunes Tabloid.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Varieties.
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—Do You Remember?
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—It's Dancetime.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News. :30-News. :45-Shoulder to Shoulder.

00-Hollywood Me :15—Rendezvous with Romance :30—What's New. :45—Moments of Devotion. - Moments of Devotion.

- Gems of Melody.

- Lean Back and Listen.

- All Star Dance Parade.

- Pan Americana.

- Uncle Sam.

- Save a Nickel Club.

- High School Notes.

- Treasury Star Parade.

- Trading Post.

- Theatre Page.

- News

By JOHN L. SPRINGER AP Feature Writer
NEW YORK—The most exciting

experience of America's No. 1 flying ace Capt. Joe Foss was the time he was shot down at sea and saved from death—because he couldn't N

The curly-haired, 28-year-old old Marine captain, who has knocked out 26 planes to equal Rickenbacker's record in World War didn't let the experience stop him. Five days later he went up again to shoot down three more

Zeros. And he has since learned to Jee is back from the Solomons for a rest at home in Sioux Falls, S. D., where his mother and brother now live. Then he's going to visit war plants to boost morale and T later—he hopes—go back for more hunting. But as for his nearest scrape with death-

"It started on a routine flight of the eight planes in our 'Flying Circus' from Henderson Field," Joe recalls. "I was the flight leader, but was last in line when we started going down to strafe Jap ship-

"Then I saw a reconnaissance plane, and decided to get him. As I moved in, I sort of visualized what I thought would happenlike a boxer in the ring, waiting for an opening.

"I guess I must have thought too long, because I misjudged his speed, D giving the rear gunner a chance to cut loose with his free guns.

"One of his bullets swished past the hood-an inch from my faceand into the windshield I could see D other holes all over my plane. It took only a couple of seconds, but got sore and made up my mind was going to get that guy. "I turned back and shot him down. Another reconnaissance plane came along, and I shot him down,

Joe grinned. "The other planes in my flight were all gone by now, and as I headed home the motor started missing.

"I was off my course, 60 or 80 L miles from Henderson Field. There was only one thing to do. I saw E an island in the distance, but the prospects of reaching it were none too good. "I glided the plane to a water

landing. I finally got out. "But I couldn't swim much, and it was getting dark. That island was about 5 miles away and I wondered how I was ever going, to reach it,"

It was long waiting out there in This was declared to have been the ocean, and growing darker. His the greatest success yet scored in "Mae West" life jacket held him island.

"My swimming wasn't very good, ful" attacks and counterattacks ex-tended over an eight-day period and it began to look farther every After more waiting-and more

Ar admiralty communique said prayig—Joe saw a lantern blink-British ships and planes of the Roy-ing from a small ship. "I was aal Canadian Air Force participated fraid to call out-it might have "Finally a voice said clearly,

I yelled out, 'Yea, right here.' "It was an Australian saw-mill operator with some of his assistants on the islands, who had seen me come down."

The Australian meant safety for the island-

"Exactly where I was aiming, "there was stagnant water, just filled with crocodiles."

gain, however, and from May 4 to 6 it was estimated that 25 Nazi submarines were in the attacking force. Two U-boats were rammed, the communique said; one by the destroyer Oribi and another by the

Corvette Sunflower. Another Corvette the Snowlike, attacked and destroyed a third submarine with depth charges, it was announced, and a fourth was sent to the bottom by the destroyer Vid- B

ette, also with depth charges. Canadian aircraft then joined in S ON THE NETWORKS
7:30—The Aldrich Family, NBC to Red the battle, the communique said, "very probably destroying one and possibly destroying another." The Corvette Loosestrife attacked

one U-boat with depth charges and forced it to the surface. A heavy explosion was heard shortly and the raider was not seen again. On May 6 the escorting force at-

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tacked the submarine pack so stead-ily and fiercely that the Nazis finwork.

9:30—Wings to 'Victory, Blue network, 10:15—To be announced, CBS to network.

10:15—To be announced, CBS to network.

10:30—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, Blue network, network.

10:30—Music of the New World, NBC to of the merchantmen reached port

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

11:00—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue
network.

11:00—News. Les Brown's Orchestra, CBS
to WABC.

11:30—Gobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue
NEW YORK, May 13 (P)—Major
General Stephen O. Fuqua, 68, U.
S. A., retired, formerly the army's
chief of infantry and later Ameri-NEW YORK, May 13 (A)-Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, 68, U. chief of infantry and later American military attache in Madrid during the Spanish civil war, died of a heart alment Tuesday night. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Manatees are so sluggish that ness marine plants grow on their







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MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

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Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

Local Gas Boards Given More Power

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)-The power of local rationing boards to miles an hour); where he is chargrevoke gasoline rations of motorists and other users was increased today by OPT "to assure fair and efficient enforcement" of rationing a previous violation; where the ra-

The agency emphasized, however, that any ration holder threatened with the loss of all, or part, of his he demands the return of the book rations must receive a public hear-

ing upon request.

In the past, OPA policy ordinary has required that reports of violations be referred by local boards to strict OPA offices for investigation. In most instances the cases then were sent back to the local

CHEAP PAINT

Why do so many painters use Sherwin-Williams paint? BECAUSE a painter knows that a quality paint is the cheapest paint to use. We have a complete stock of

Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.

Under the new procedure local boards may conduct hearings with-out referring a case to the district

office in these instances: Where the ration holder is chargtion holder's book has been turned in to the board with a report that he has committed a violation and before a written notice of a hearing can be sent him. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Bay of Tunis, Harem Moved

TUNIS, May 13 (A)-Sidi Mohammed Al Mounsaf, the bey of Tunis, moved today with the assistance of British military authorities from his winter home at Hamman Lif to his summer residence at La Mar-

Hamman Lif is southeast of Tunis and La Marsa is north of Carthage The 71-year-old spiritual and temporal ruler of Tunisia's 2,000,000 Moslems was reported to have been undisturbed by the fighting around Hamman Lif and the disorganized retreat of Axis forces through that

His harem of 25 wives also moved

Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 12 (P)—Rail stocks were supported today although the market generally followed irregular trends, Volume was the smallest for a full session this month at about 1,390,000 shares.

A lift in rails boosted quotations for such issues as Santa Fe, New York Central—for which a dividend of 50 cents a share was declared—Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Great Northern Preferred, and Pennsylvania, Among other stocks ahead much of the day were Chrysler, Du Pont, Anaconda, Texas Co., Standard Oil (NJ), and United Aircraft, Backsiders included U. S. Steel, General Motors, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, American Telephone, and International Nickel.

Bond prices were mixed in a narrow range. Wheat at Chicago advanced ½ to \(\frac{7}{3} \) of a cent a bushel. Cotton in late trades was off 30 to 40 cents a bale.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, May 12 (P)—Wheat:
No. 1 hard, 1.44½-48.
Barley: No. 2 nom 1.04½-05.
Sorghums: No. 2 yellow milo, per 100
lbs. nom 2,32-33; No. 2 white kafir nom 2.30-31.
Corn (shelled) prices at ceilings: No. 2 white nom 1.30½-35; No. 2 yellow nom 1.20½-25.
Oats: No. 3 white 77-77½; No. 1 feed 76-76½.

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	Am Woolen	5	77/8	734	71
	Anaconda	53	291/2	281/8	287
١	A T & SF	26	54%	54	54
		15	175%	1736	178
	Chrysler	35	7516	7416	748
	Consol Oil	32	11	103/4	
	Cont Motors	61		65%	68
	Cont Oil Del	. 18	35%	35	
	Curtiss Wright	. 32	9	87/8	81
	Gen Elec	29			
	Gen Mot	42	527/8	521/4	523
	Greyhound	9	177%	171/2	171
		31	8	734	73
	Int Harvester	14	673%	66	66
ı	Mid Cont Pet	9	24 1/8	24%	243
ľ	M K T	27	31/4	3	3
ı	Ohio Oil	26	18 %	18%	185
	Packard	90	5	47/8	5
	Pan Am Airways	46	32 1/8	31%	317
	Panhandle P&R	52	3	27/8	27
	Penney	3	87%	871/2	871
	Phillips Pet	25		481/8	481
ı	Plymouth Oil	- 5	211/2		21
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	Radio	204	1134	111/8	111
ı	Sears	8		701/2	
1	Shell Union Oil	10	241/8	235%	235
I	Socony Vac	-60	13%		131
ı	So Pac	139	29%	2814	
1	S O Calif	22	393%	38 1/8	387
1	S O Ind	19	35	3478	
ı	S O NJ	21	57%		575
1	Tex Pac	3	2638		25%
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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, May 12 (47)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
May ...1.43 % 1.43 % 1.43 1.4
July ...1.42 % 1/4 1.43 % 1.41 % 1.4
Sep. ...1.42 % 1/8 1.43 % 1.42 % 1/4
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WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)

war contracts have been obtained.

A substitute for tea in Belgium

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plant, hazel tree, raspberry bush,

mulberry tree, and a variety of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, May 12 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 4500; fairly active, fully steady; top 14.40 freely; good and choice 180 lbs. and up 14.30-40; 140-170 lbs. 13.90-14.25; sows strong 13.85-14.10. Cattle 4200; calves 300; slaughter steers, yearlings and she atock fairly active; good beef steers predominate at 14.50-15.50; several loads good and choice 15.60-16.25; most medium and good mixed yearlings and heliers 13.25-15.00; strictly good and choice mixed 15.50; most PRISONERS COOPERATE Some 160,000 prisoners in over 10 state prisons are now producing a great variety of war goods and foodstuffs as part of the program to convert prisons to war work, the War Prduction board announced today. To date, \$7,765,412 worth of

In 5-gal, cans Stock of 1943 Wallpape HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY Rayburn Accused Of Using Draftsmen For Personal Business

> WASHINGTON, May 13 (A)-The post said this week that war department draftsmen have been at work several days lettering parchments bearing the signature of speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) and intended for distribution among high school graduates in Rayburn's Texas district.

Under the headline "war department helps mend Rayburn's political fences," the article reported the draftsmen were brought Washington from nearby Fort Myer for a reported "secret" project. The project, the paper added,

gratulate yo uupon the accomplish-ment of high schol graduation. May gress." this day begin a further achieve-ment in ideals of citizenship in your comunity and for your country."
Rayburn, the article continued, "told the post that he purchased the parchments and the understood

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sisted of lettering these words on someone in his office had made ar- | KING'S ANNIVERSARY

6-by-81 inch parchiment:

"To all to whom these presents shall come: Greetings. (name of graduate) it is my pleasure to congratulate yo upon the accomplishments of high school graduate in the sixth anniversary of the corogratulate yo upon the accomplishments by other members of conquere Elizabeth.

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