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RATION REMINDER ons E, F. G. H good for m fats, canned fish, and blue coupons G, H, J goo processed foods through May \$1. processed toots through may al. COFFEE—No. 28 good for 1 ib. through May 89. SUGAR—No. 12 good for 5 ibs. through May 81. SHOES—No. 17 good for one pair to Jane 15. GASOLINE—A Book No. 5 coupons good for 4 gal ion through May 81. ons through May 21.

Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# U.S. Flyers Destroy 113 Enemy Planes Expected To Follow Berlin, London

# Wave of Auto, Mare **Stealing Occurs Here**

Three stolen automobiles, one re- |C. B. McKeown, who is employed ported stolen twice, kept Pampa po- at the rubber plant near Borger. lice running like commandos last The car was reported as taken from the Schneider hotel garage at 10:10 Held in city jail here today on a last night.

charge of theft in connection with Ellis, accompained by a soldier. the taking of \$42.50 from the cash drove the car to a local night club. register of the Schneider Hotel gar- Here some unknown person took age, located in the 100 block on S. the car from Ellis, Chief Dudley Frost, and the theft of two automo- said, and Ellis then took a 1939 biles ( is a man who gave his name Buick coupe, which had also been as charles Halleck Ellis, 22 of Pam- parked at the night club, accord**pa.** Police Chief Ray Dudley said this morning.

owner was not listed. First of the two automobiles tak-The soldier who had accompanen was a 1941 blue Buick coupe ied Ellis on the trip out in the 1941 See THEFTS Page 3 bearing an Ohio license owned by

# Wheat May Be Used to Brew Whiskey If Ban Is Lifted

WASHINGTON, May 21. (P)-No devote part of their output to bevwar industries. steps to relieve the liquor drouth erage alcohol, WPB said. By that can be expected before August at time, also, corn crop prospects will the earliest, War Production Board be fairly definite. officials said today, despite pres-Supplies of corn do not now ap-

sure from liquor retailing groups pear adequate, one official said, to for resumption of some whiskey permit any substantial diversion of production that grain into hard liquor distilla-By August it may be possible to tion

Wheat is plentiful, on the other determine whether or not the country's stockpile of industrial alcohol is adequate to permit distillers- hol production is allowed, this grain who now produce nothing else-to s more likely to be used.

**Liberator Rams** Giant Gas Tank, Killing 12 Men

liquor stores. CHICAGO, May 21. (AP)-The loss of 12 army fliers in the crash of a gument most frequently advanced pied France and Germany and laid Liberator bomber against a gigantic by proponents of beverage whiskey **gas storage** tank prompted city of-**ficials** today to inquire whether the liquor taxes are the biggest revenue liquor taxes are the biggest revenue rescrvoir should be rebuilt elsewhere producers in a number of states, parto remove it as a hazard to air ticularly since the abrupt decline of traffic.

gasoline taxes under mileage ra-The \$2,000,000 tank, described by tioning.

**Both Undergo** War of Nerves BULLETIN (By The Associated Press LONDON, May 21 (AP)-Separate forces of U. S. Flying fortresses struck new daylight blows today

at the U-boat yards of Wilhelmshaven and Emden smashing through heavy fighter opposition which brought down 10 of the bombers, the eighth U. S. A. A. F.

Yamamoto has been credited with (By The Associated Press) American fliers were officially credited today with bringing up a spectacular toll of 113 enemy planes destroyed in "softening up" attacks on Italy and her island outposts

FDR'S COMMENT yesterday, while swift U. S. fighter-

Here is President Roosevelt's The raid on the Sardinian water which he authorized comment. barrier further exploited a new line for direct quotation, on the reof attack inaugurated last Sunday reported death of Japanese Adwhen RAF bombers shattered Germiral Yamamoto many's huge Moerne and Eder dams "Gosh!"

in the Ruhr, spreading a vast trail of death and havoc among Hitler's Meanwhile, a sleep-torturing "war

of nerves" between London and Berlin, involving total populations of 13,000,000, appeared under way today in a new phase of the great air struggle over Europe For the second successive night

the fifth time since May 13-speedy hand, and if limited beverage alco- RAF mosquito bombers jabbed at Berlin, while London underwent its fifth straight after-dark alarm. The distillers themselves have . No bombs fell on the British capi dropped into the background of the tal, however, and the German high

command reported only "ineffecresent agitation Their place has been taken by tive nuisance attacks" over the reich retailers' organizations, who say a without mentioning the thrust at shortage has led to widespread price Berlin violations and blac kmarket condi-Other RAF bombers and fighters

announced.

in northwest Sardinia.

tions, and to some extent, by spokes- carrying the Allied aerial offensive against the continent into its ninth states which operate their own night in a row, struck at Nazi war foundries, trains, barges canal jet-

The loss of tax revenue is the ar- ties and motor transport in occu mines in enemy waters. Among the targets announced by he British air ministry were See FLYERS Page 3

# Jap Admiral Who Boasted He Would 'Dictate Peace Terms' in White **House Killed in Warplane Action**

THE PAMPA NEWS

Japan announced today the death n air combat in the South Pacific f Admiral Isoroku, Yamamoto, ommander in chief of her combind fleet, the man who planned and xecuted the attack on Pearl Haror and once boasted that he would dictate peace terms to the United States in the White House.

nflicting more hurt to the armed forces of the United States than any ther enemy commander in our hisory. He was Japan's foremost naval

gave the news to the Japanese peo-

ple with these words from the of-

Spreading water from the ram-

baging Mississippi and Missouri riv-

ers brought added concern to south-

ern Illinois and Missouri today as

other smaller streams in six mid-

Pampa went a bit circus mad last

The citizens took to the urge of

west states rose relentlessly, causing

**Circus-Mad Pampans** 

**Jam Dailey Show** 

**УАМАМОТО** 

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"An imperial headquarters com- that is slowly and surely being closmunique issued on May 21 at 3 ed around the Axis powers. A Tokyo broadcast said he was p. m. (Japan Time)-Admiral Isokilled "on the very front lines of the roku South" while directing operations chief of the combined fleet, while the prime minister, the resident reagainst Allied naval forces from an directing general strategy on the plied that so far most of the work front line in April of this year, en- has been done by the combined

irplane Admiral Mineichi Koga, former gaged in combat with the enemy chiefs of staffs-the top military, commander of the Japanese fleet in and met a gallant death on a war- naval and air advisers who flank the Chinese waters, was named Yama- plane." A subsequent broadcast set two consultants. moto's successor and already is in the locale of his death in the South. ommand, the radio said. lines of the South." Broadcasts on Yamamoto's death

Presumably the "very front line were recorded by the Associated of the South" referred to the waters Press and the Federal Communicanorth of Australia, in the New Guiions Commission nea or Solomon Islands area where A Tokyo radio announcer, in a there have been frequent naval en-

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summer.

voice which broke with emotion, counters. Yamamoto was possessed of See ADMIRAL Page 3



# **Decision Due** Next Week On **Allied Plans** WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)-Pres

ident Roosevelt disclosed today that the British-American chiefs of staff would submit some preliminary recommendations tonight to him and Prime Minister Churchill and he said probably some final decisions on them would be made next week. At the same time the chief executive told a press conference it is absolutely true that a large majority of American forces outside the United States are in the Pacific.

The British prime minister had mentioned that in a speech to congress Wednesday, and the president said it is particularly true of the army and navy. About half of our air force is in the Pacific, he asserted. Mr. Roosevelt also issued a statement hailing national maritime day tomorrow. Paying tribute to the men who sail and build the merchant vessels, he told reporters that they were helping to maintain a ring

Asked if he could give, a prog-Yamamoto, commander in ress report on his conferences with

Tentative recommendations are ex pected to be made at a meeting tonight, he said, and these will be considered by the president and prime minister over the week-end. Thy will take them up next week. he said, and the kinks will be ironed out and a final decision made on them.

Speaking of the maritime program, Mr. Roosevelt said that ship construction is going ahead exceedingly well, with the building exceeding sinkings and total output well adead of what anyone expected a year ago. He spoke of a process now un-

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**Tests Removed** 

KARAFUTO derway of graduating slowly from Sakachama Liberty ships to faster and better Victory ships, which he

# ATTU JAPS MAKING LAST ST **Drive Against Kiska** Latest U. S. Conquest

WASHINGTON, May 21 (P)-The navy reported today that operations on Attu Island in the North Pacific are continuing with the latest reports indicating that the Japanese are making a last stand in defensive high ground on the Island's northeastern extremity.

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closed immediately.

**Headquarters** Office

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Sea of Japar

TANAGA

(The Vichy Radio in a broadcast recorded in London said today that "Japanese have begun to evacuate Attu." \* This had no confirmation.)

The enemy, as of last Wed-AUNALASKA nesday, held an area of about 15 or 20 square miles with a line opposite American advancing forces about five miles long.

Today's cvommunique, howeve gave no information on what had occurred on Attu yesterday and officers said frankly that all they ADAK could be sure of for the present was that operations are continuing. They assumed that the Japanese probably had been driven back WITH AT somewhat farther in the meantime. although fog and cold might have \*KISKA slowed down the American movement.

The communique also said that on May 19th-20th, during the night, eight Japanese bombers attacked Guadalcanal Island, causing minor damage. U. S. fighters shot down two of the enemy planes.

Yesterday's communique said that army bombers attacked military objectives in the Chichagof area.

Thus it appeared that the who enemy defense line had been under air attack on Wednesday.

This line, reportedly consisting of strategic heights, caves and foxholes, stretches from the shore of Sarana Bay to Attu cillage which is at the head of Chichagof harbor. The peninsula beyond this line embraces an area of 15 to 20 square miles of rough mountainous country, navy men said.

There was no amplification of the action in the South Pacific in which eight Japanese bombers succeeded in causing only minor damage at Guadalcanal. The fact that the attack was made at night and that American fighters destroyed two of the enemy raiders was evidence that night fighter planes are now in operation on Guadalcanal.



highest ranking commander of any ficial Japanese announcement;

The situation is full of "political Postoffice At the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company as the world's largest, was headaches," officials admit, in view destroyed by the fire touched off of increasingly vocal demands from when the bomber rammed into its temperance and religious organizaside yesterday. All occupants of the tions for curbs on the sale of liquor, plane perished. and, from some groups for a ban on Alderman John Grealis chairman liquor for the duration.

of the council committee on aviation and recreation, said he would Seven Men Killed conduct a hearing next week to gather expert testimony on wheth- In B-25 Crash er the 500-foot high tank should be

reconstructed in another section of pal airport.

**called** an inquest for today into the had its home field at Greenville, ed the clerk, and the two men made Trtaigic finale of a routine flight of S. C., and was flying to Ellington an investigation, later notifying Po-the big B-24 ship from the Fort Field from Deridder, La., and had lice Chief Jack Julian. Worth, Tex., army field, its home seven members in the crew. base

The flight was in charge of Capt. will have to be announced from the James R. Gilcrease of Fort Worth, plane's home field, Ellington offi- by the burglars jimmying a window commanding officer of the 1014th cials said. Spectators in the town of Wessquadron and a flight instructor.

Others of the crew and their next field said they believed the ship ter, summoned postal inspectors to of kin:

Second Lt. David S. Alter, an in- stages of a thunderstorm. They said burglary. structor from Pittsburgh, Pa., who they saw the craft enter a small was married about six weeks ago. cloud and that when it emerged His wife, the former Miss Margaret there was a flash of lightning. The Blue G, H, J Stamps Kelley, resides in Fort Worth. His ship wobbled, its right wing flapmother, Mrs. Diana S. Alter, lives ped crazily and it started spiraling down from a neight of around 100 in Pittsburgh. feet. During its fall one of its mo-

First Lt. Harry B. Messick, Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., who was in charge of navigation section of the field's ground school and navigator for the flight. His wife resides in Fort Worth.

Second Lt. Frederick L. Dutt of Wadsworth, Ohio, student officer; Second Lt. John C. Wallace, student officer, son of Mrs. Henrietta New Type Bomber B. Wallace. Luling; Pfc. Nick Longchar of Wierton, W. Va., terial engineer; Sgt. Arthur A. Huber of Y., aerial engineer; Queens, N. Staff Sgt. Norman W. Yutzy, Canton, Ohio, aerial engineer; Tech. Ben F. Zumwalt of Ingram, said today, quoting a Stockholm dis-Co., Texas, aerial engineer, patch. brother of Mrs. Eula M. Smith, In-

The identified passenger was Capt. A. W. Lent of Hamilton Field, three-man crew and was heavily sugar and coffee stamps will ex-Cal. Names of the two other passengers will be announced when their next of kin has been notified. guns. It said the ship could drop



No. 5 Gas Stamp Mildred Lafferty looking for a textbook on trees to decide what **Expires Tonight** kind of a tree is growing on the hall lawn directly in front of Stamp No. 5 in "A" gasoline books the police department basement entrance. A cadet class graduation visitor from out-of-the-state had will expire at midnight tonight. The No. 6 is valid Saturday. Renewal of "A" books is to be asked the question. Anybody know made on application blanks to be 10 navailable at filling stations about 12 June 22, which must then be filled out and mailed to the ration board. Tod

Buy that water hose now from ewis Hardware Company.-Advt.

**Borger Robbed** The Borger postoffice was robbed of an estimated \$500 in cash some-

time between 11 p.m. Thursday and -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-2 o'clock this morning when the safe

tors sheared off.

The plane exploded twice after it

hit the ground. One of the explo-

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armored and armed with station-

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that its speed was unknown.

closed yesterday, the Berlin radio July 7.

plane — "Type B-18" — carried a period from May 24 to June 7.

will be closed.

WEATHER FORECAST

warmer tonight

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES

Light rain or drizzle in Panhandle to-

sions hurled the body of a passeng-

er several feet from the ship.

men for the "monopoly.

Discovery of the burglary was made by Ben McGraw, Borger postal HOUSTON, May 21 (P)-Seven clerk, who was called to the postthe city. The tank, serving Chica- bodies had been recovered today office early this morning by the go's southwest side, stood about after a B-25 Army bomber crashed mail carrier of Star Route 2 who Here Last Night two miles southeast of the munici- in a pasture about a mile south of carries the mail between Borger and Westfield last night. Military auth- Amarillo. orities at Ellington Field said the

Finding evidence that a door had

Extended to June 7

was cracked and cash removed.

elephants and thrill to the trapeze Besides the safe, the registered irtists Identification of the dead fliers mail had also been rifled. Dailey Brothers circus packed 'em Entrance to the place was gained

in the women's rest room Claude Campbell, acting postmas to scatter hay for those who scrambled for sitting-space on the ground was struck by lightning in the early Borger for an investigation of the in what should have been the hip-

odrome track. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

night

All the seats were jam-packed, all the standing room was taken were inundated crop experts in Chiand there was no ground left on cago expressed a degree of optimism which to sit when the ticket-sellers inally called a halt

They had to call a halt if there of the flood situation as it applied WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)-To was to be any room left for the per- to the nation's food supply avert an end-of-the-month buying ormers. Even at that, the elephants cerned corn, planting of which has rush the office of price administrahad to be very careful that they been delayed by the floods. But it tio today extended for one week the didn't step on the customers expiration date of blue stamps G, Hundreds were turned away. Mr Dailey was very sorry but there just warm, sunny weather during the H. and J in war ration book No. 2.

Previously scheduled to expire May 31, the three processed foods wasn't any more room inside. stamps will be good through June The circus was small but good.

You could see the effects of war. OPA at the same time made the Seventy-five per cent of the enter-(By The Associated Press) Details of a new twin-engined Swedish bomber built entirely of L and M—good beginning Monday. tainers were women.

nuch of the southwest had not been Th circus was sadly lacking touched by rain. lowns. There were only three. All

Swedish materials and capable of May 24, and extended their expiraserving as a dive-bomber were dis- tion date from the end of June to the rest have been busy in North Africa and the Southwest Pacific Blue stamps G. H and J which was explained. have been valid through May, and

So, if that morale thing works The German broadcast, recorded K. L and M therefore will all be out like it is supposed to, there are by the Associated Press, said the valid during a two-week overlap ome 6,000 Pampans who should feel a lot better today OPA pointed out, however, that

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ary "swells" and movable machine pire May 30 and 31, respectively No Wonder Shirt and cautioned shoppers against waiting to spend their stamps until bombs from great altitudes, but May 31-Memorial Day-when stores Wouldn't Fit!

> LUBBOCK, May 21 (AP)-Sgt Charles Miller of South Plains army air field was issued a new shift. It wouldn't fit. Dainty cuffs told the reason why. It was made for a WAAC.

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MEXICAN VILLAGE RAZED CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, May 21 (P) -A sawmill and n entire village of workers was destroyed by fire. center called Bella Vista, was the town of Chico, Chihuahua. mill The

be used for commerce after the war. the flood-stricken zone. Recalling that on maritime day As the two big rivers joined tolast year the principal honors were gether early today some 10 miles reserved for workers in the shipnorthwest of the normal confluence yards, Mr. Roosevelt said special near Alton, Ill., the number of persons driven from their homes by the

widespread destruction

disasterous floods was close to 100,-000-as estimated by Red Cross of ficials and other observers. **Panhandle Gas** Hundreds of civilian recruits

abored throughout the night in towns regarded as in iminent danger, aiding engineers and soldiers in the struggle to hold back the surging waters.

AUSTIN, May 21 (AP)--The raiload commission today relieved op-Red Cross officials rushed relief to the stricken families and governerators of oil wells in the Panhandle field from taking tests for gas-oil ment engineers and soldiers aided heif government that it is good civilians in avacuating homes in ratios yearly on each producing well. The order does not set aside the for the morale to go and see the hundreds of towns and cities and 1938 regulation placing a limit on farms. The Red Cross office at St. gas withdrawals from oil wells, but Louis said that in Illinois, Missouri relieves operators faced with labor Arkansas and Oklahoma, more than shortages of considerable detailed to the very edges of the three 80,000 were homeless, while in Inings, Mr. Dailey being kind enough diana official and unofficial observwork, commission sources said. Another space and labor-saving

ers estimated 12,000 were forced to order was promulgated today. flee their homes by the floods. The number left homeless in Kansas, the It specified that producers, refiners and transporters of crude oil sixth state affected by the flood, and gas shall be required to retain held Kiska, to clear enemy from was not calculated. copies of records filed with the oil

While thousands of farm lands and gas division for two years only. Previously, no specified time was set. The commission held in the or- Tokyo are many. concerning the crop situation. der that this had placed an undue They said the most serious aspect burden on such producers and trans-

porters. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS 20 Producing Days was considered possible that this

#### loss of time would be made up by **Ordered for March**

AUSTIN, May 21 (AP) -Texas oil A loss of between 5 and 15 per wells may produce a maximum of cent of the oats crop in some states 1.588,414 barrels of crude daily in was indicated, the experts said, but they added that winter wheat in June

The railroad commission's statewide proration order permits 20 gen-

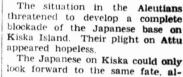
eral producing days next month and engineers estimated actual flow after deducting an estimated unerproduction of 6.34 per cent would be 1.487.709 barrels a day.

The allowable for distillates and since the soft coal wage dispute was referred to it several weeks ago. natural gasoline, 116,000 barrels Dai-UMW officials also said that ly in June, will increase the flow UMW Vice President John O'Leary petroleum liquids to 1,603,709 barrels which is 1,709 more than the was leaving for Pittsburgh, but did not elaborate. Thomas Kennedy, petroleum administrator for war's UMW secretary-treasurer, will re-June certification main in New York along with the

#### Mines Destroy 40 Enemy Vessels

the hard coal miners. LONDON, May 21 (AP)-Thirty to orty enemy war and supply ships RETIRED ADMIRAL DIES

torty enemy war and supply ships were sunk or damaged by mines during the Tunisfan campaign, the admiralty announced today. The armiralty also paid tribute to the assistance rendered to the British navy by Lieut. Com. John Kremer of the United States navy and the seamen under his com-1927 until his retirement from the lieut 1927 until his re navy in Septembe



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# 27,500 Chrysler Workers Strike

DETROIT, May 21 (AP) -Employes of a sixth war plant of Chrysler corporation joined in a united automobile workers (CIO) strike move to day as regional war labor board officials entered a conference with management and union executives The walkout of day shift workers in the bomber plant of the Chrysler DeSoto division brought This is the treacherous trail to the number of strikers and other Tokyo down which American forces idle employes in the corporation's have started with their attack on war factories to nearly 27,500. It Attu. Next potential targets are Japwas Detroit's most serious stoppage since Pearl Harbor. base

Edwin E. Witte, regional WLB diat northern tip of Kurile Islands. From there, the stepping stones to rector, summoned Chrysler top executives and officers of the striking UAW-CIO unions to attend the closed conference and explain why work cannot be resumed im-

mediately pending settlement current disputes. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Banks in Italy** NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)-United

Send Funds Aboard mine workers officials announced today that UMW President John L.

ANKARA, May 20 (Delayed ( (A)-Lewis would go to Washington dur-Many large banks of Italy have being the day and that headquarters gun sending their funds abroad since the Allied victory in Tunisia, of the union in New York would be a letter just received from Italy There was no immediate explanasaid.

tion of the move nor was there any The letter also stated that the Italian government had begun dis-tributing emergency stocks of grain indication that Lewis' trip to Washington meant that he might have agreed to consult with the war lato peasants bor board which he has ignored



#### IN HOT WATER union's anthracite negotiating com-

WASHINGTON, May 21 (P)-The boys who run the city street washmittee which is currently engaged in collective bargaining talks with er have their troubles keeping capital clean. When the drunk jacked their machine and caree down the avenue squirting per trians merrily, they got na plenty. Ditto the time a news man noted them busily rinsing the pavem

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PAPERSON

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### W. S. C. S. Conducts **Ciccle Meetings**

The Woman's Society of Chrisdie Lou Vinnie Kennemer, celebrat-Service met in circles in the ed her 13th birthday with a party es of members Wednesday, at her home on East First street ch circle held a business meeting Thursday. A color scheme of red, white and and finished the study of the book

"The Life of Christ."

ong "I Need Thee Every Hour." tapers. Games provided entertainment H. H. Boynton led in prayer. J. E. Ward conducted the busi- and prizes were awarded to the Mrs. H. B. Grist had charge following winners, Dixie Burcham, the study, and Mrs. Leitch told Rita Fae Hawkins and Eloyse Edstory of John and Peter going wards.

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to the tomb of Jesus. Mrs. Tom Cook conducted a questionnaire of gifts. Refreshments were served covering the Life of Jesus. The to the following guests: Rita Fae ing closed with sentence pray- Hawkins, Dixie Burcham, Betty Lou

Those present were Mesdames Hugh Anderson, V. N. Osborn, Tom Edwards, Nada Marie Hutton, Eloyse Cook, Edd Weiss, J. E. Ward, H. H. Boynton, E. L. Emerson.

This circle will meet with Mrs. A. Knox, June 2. Circle Two, met with Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs Horace McBee

gave the devotional from the 53rd Bethany Class Has chapter of Corinthians. Mrs. John Skelly had charge of the lesson, and Mrs. McBee gave a review of the Covered-Dish Lunch entire book

The members present were Mesdames Elma Burke, W. R. Campbell, J. G. Cargile, Fred Cary, Les Harrah, Horace McBee, Joe Shelton, John Skelly. Circle Two will

Circle Three met with Mrs. Robert Elkins, with Mrs Elkins conducting the business and giving the devotional. Mrs. A. G. Averitt led the lesson, assisted by Mrs. Raeburn Thompson and J. E. Kirchman, Mrs. George Walstad gave a report on the rummage sale. Mrs. Louis Robinson was elected assistant to Mrs. O'Brien.

Those present were Mesdames H F. Dyson, Mark Denson, Raeburn Scalef, J. B. Barrett, L. A. Baxter ompson, George Walstad, Glen Radcliffe, Joe Williams, A. G. Averitt, J. E. Kirchman, Louis Rob-Inson. Circle Three will meet w Mrs. George Walstad, June 2. Circle Three will meet with

Circle Four met with Mrs. W. R. Bell, R. W. Tucker, Finley Van-Purviance. Roll call was answered derburg, Borger, and Miss Kathleen a quotation from the Bible. Summers. Mrs. Purviance had charge of the lesson and gave a review of the entire book "The Life of Christ," and led the discussion of the last chapter, with Mrs. Sam B. Cook and Mrs. J. V. Kidwell assisting

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mesdames J. K. Sweet, J. C. Mc Williams, L. E. West, C. W. An- chicken dinner with their husbands drews, Travis Lively, J. V. Kidwell, as guests on Tuesday at 7:30 in Hagan with Mrs. C. O. Drew will Sam B. Cook. Circle Four will meet the church dining room. with Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, June

Circle Five met with Mrs. Fred food and entertainment. Radcliffe. Mrs. John Hodge opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs Kermit Lawson led the devotional and had charge of the lesson, with Mrs. Luther Pierson telling of the "Crucifixion and Burial of Jesus. Mrs. Bob McCoy reviewed the "Res-

Today and Saturday RICHARD DIX - LON **CHANEY** in



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alendar MONDAY V. F. W. will meet. Eastern Star Study club 30 in the Masonic half

blue was carried out in the table ap-Faithful workers class of hurch will have a dinner and their husbands at 7:30. One met with Mrs. Dan pointments and the birthday cake itch. The meeting opened with was lighter with red, white and blue

Civic Culture Club pienic. B. and P. W. social meeting at 7:30 a City Club rooms. Twentieth Century Progressive will meet or 1:00 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. G. R.

The Social

of First Baptist

Dennard. B. K. G. will meet. WEDNESDAY Parish Council of Catholic women will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Hartgen, 710 N. Summerville. THURSDAY

a Rosa Sorority will meet. beekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock. FRIDAY Edwards, Betty Jean Veasey, Inez Edwards, Peggy Clement, Elwanda Garden club will meet. Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Bil Edwards, Norma Jean Hutton, Nora Coltexo H. D. club will meet. Larler, Ovel Sparkman, Mary Lou of First Baptis

vill have a monthly social at 8:30 in the Hofman, Margaret Flowers and Mrs. church bas Christine Montgomery of Alamosa -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Workers Are Needed At Surgical Room

By MRS. C. P. BUCKLER During the month of March, Red Bethany class of the First Bap-Cross Chapters throughout tist church held their monthly socountry actually shipped 109.538.580 sial in the home of Mrs. O. R. Wassurgical dressings, an average of son, for a covered-dish luncheon. more than 4,000,000 per day. The Mrs. L. A. Baxter had charge of Pampa chapter surgical dressings meet with Mrs. Elma Burke on June the business meeting, after which workers more than made their part of this quota. However, during the ham to his mother, Mrs. N. Abra a picture. "The Good Shepherd." was presented to Mrs. Wasson, as month of May there has been a she is leaving Pampa soon. tendency toward absenteeism and Members present were: Mmes. T. the quantity of dressings produced Solomon, H. C. Wilkie, Ella has decreased. Beginning with poem. Chapman, J. E. Reeves, A. A. Steele, June 1, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chair-L. Anderson, W. D. Benton, man of surgical dressings, is asking arles Kentlin, T. W. Janison, T.

noon Mrs. Lynne Boyd and Mrs.

Carl Snow are in charge. They

are anxious to continue the splendid

that we get back in our places and H. Baker, Tom Alford, Ella Broke, maintain our high record of pro-W. E. James, D. W. Slaton, A. J. duction established in March. New Young, J. H. Ritchie, T. V. Lane, workers will also be welcomed at Cora Patterson, H. H. Heyser, Mathis time mie Hartgroves, Lewis Davis, D. M. On Monday new workers will find Mrs. C. W. Barrett and Mrs. Walter and Mrs. O. R. Wasson. Daughtry in charge of the surgical Visitors were Mmes. W. B. Hen dressings room from 9 to 11 a.m. ry, Robert Seeds, G. H. Covington, From 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Mrs. J. C. Clarence Wilkerson, Oklahoma City; Richey and Mrs. W. S. Dixon will be H. B. Landrum, W. C. Calhoun, W. on duty to assist and instruct anyone who would like to come and

help us put this large quota over. Tuesday morning Mrs. John R. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Kaiserman and Mrs. T. R. McHenry will be directing officers' wives and **Baptist S S Class** would be very glad to have more volunteers reporting. In the after-

# To Have Party

Disciples and the People."

Faithful Workers class of First record made by this group in Baptist church will have a fried March. Wednesday morning Mrs. R. J. be on hand. With a little time Mrs. Emmitt Forrester is in away from your home duties, work-

charge of arrangements for the ers should feel that this is a relaxation period. In the afternon, All members and members in laxation period. In the atternon, Mrs. I. W. Spangler and her co-service are invited to be present. chairman. Mrs. Vick Banks, will be

at the work room. -BUY VICTORY BONDS On Thursday morning Mrs. LITVINOFF IN IRAN Clyde Fatheree with Mrs. J. A. Mc-

TEHERAN, Iran, May 19 Delay- Cune will be in charge, and will be ed)-(P)-Maxim Litvinoff. Soviet very glad to have former helpers was admiring the woman she is, too. urrection of Jesus" and Mrs. John ambassador to the United States, ar- and new volunteers who will assist dge told "What the Resurrection rived here by plane today from Cai- with this patriotic work. Mrs. Clin-

Meant to the Early Church, the tations. To on his way to Moscow for consul- ton Henry is the Thursday after- Chinese dress, simple as a slip noon chairman with Mrs. P. F. with sleeves, and fine as bro-They ask that all volun- ice of a Fifth Avenue salon; her Dirkson. Disciples and the People." Mrs. Kermit Lawson closed the assist with this work which the War slip with sleeves, and fine as bromeeting with the reading of the Department has asked us to do. caded black silk can be, fit her

#### THE PAMPA NEWS

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**Canadian PEO Unit** 

**Concludes Season** 

classrooms, in attendance.

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CANADIAN, May 21 - Member

of the P. E .O. Sisterhood held their

annual luncheon and business meet-

ing to close the club season in the

home of Mrs. Charles Teas recently

with a full attendance of officer

and members, except the four

teachers who could not leave their

It was stunt program day, each

Mesdames E. E. Fisher, John

Payne and Clyde Pinson gave a

depiction of a union depot scene

Mrs. John Jones played an Indian

drum, her daughter, Mrs. Frank

McMordie, doing an Indian dance

and both in appropriate costumes

Mrs. Charles Teas played a plane

Pig;" Mrs. Carl Studer read one

of Cal Kinney's columns; Mrs. Es-

telle Todd and Mrs. Mabel Teas

each told jokes; Mrs. Malouf Abra-

ham read a letter written by a sol-

dier; Mrs. Calvin Isaacs read on

of James Whitcomb Riley's poems

Mrs. Jay Alexander told some in

teresting things on the visit to their

ranch of some RAF flyers. Poems

were read by Lucile Wright, Mrs

Ben Tepe and Mrs. George Math

ous letter written by Naceeb Abra

ham. Canadian. Naceeb is in the

United States navy and the letter

was in the form of an origina

Mrs. E. H. Snyder, vearboo

chairman, announced that the pro-

gram material was ready for the

The next regular meeting of the

P. E. O. Sisterhood will be the first

Officers of this group are: Mrs

E. Fisher, president; Mrs. George

Mathers, vice president; Mrs. John

Payne, recording secretary; Mrs

Estelle Todd, corresponding secre-

tary; Mrs. R. H. Stone, treasurer

Mrs. Malouf Abraham, chaplain

Mrs. Frank McMordie is a new

nember. Mrs. Clarence Wine, for-

mer member, whose home is in

Wichita, Kans., but who is now

visiting her mother, Mrs. Grace

-BUY VICTORY STAMP

**By ALICIA HART** 

NEA Staff Writer Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, the

illustrious Oriental, has a lot to

teach us Occidentals about charm. She stepped gracefully, smiling-

ly, into a press conference the

other day, and in a few minutes

everybody who had come to see at

important person of world politics

She has a lot of natural physica

charm-uses cosmetics and clothe

and Mrs. Grace Spiller, guard.

Monday in September.

Spiller, was a guest

Glorifying

Yourself

printers.

ers. Mrs. Dan Witt read a humor-

he new PEO song.

member answering roll call with a

rectness about that, and her force were marked. Wit was a weapon she parried a question by remarking that Japanese women don't confide

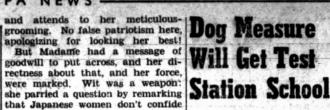
in her. More than wit, however, she displayed modesty; she con-stantly disclaimed experiness upon Secretery of states office today was a bill by Governor Coke R. Stevenquestions aked, then answered them son requiring public transportation to the best of her ability, which was

companies and hotels to grant free uite some. She has a soft mixed southern accommodations to seeing eye dogs and New England accent, acquired when accompanied by blind persons when she went to school in Geor-The bill become law, unless voided

gia and Massachusetts; her voice by the courts in a test case, with warm, her ideas completely out the Governor's approval. thought out before she utters them Stevenson said he had some doubt Repeatedly, she thought a moment as to validity of the measure--albefore responding to a questionthough its objective seemed meritor an expression of poise and also a

number; Mrs. Grace Spiller sang think, she simply did so. And that's typical of what seems to be her Mrs. E. H. Snyder told Charles cluded those: great personality plus-just being lamb's "Dissertation on a Roas

naturally warm and wise. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Read the Want-Ads** 



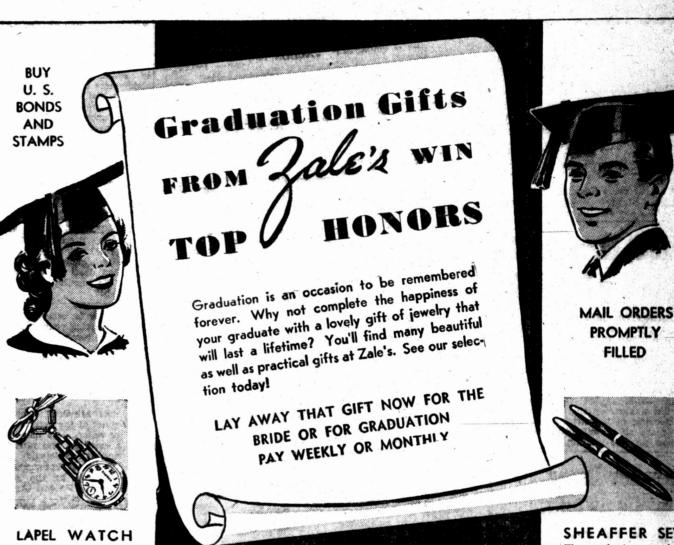
10,000 population. Austin, May 21 (AP)-On file in the

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vancing only six. Read the Want-Ads.

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Winston-Salem, N. C.,

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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1943

NEW BANK PLANNED

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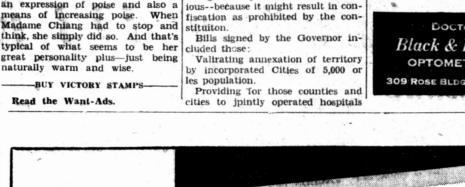
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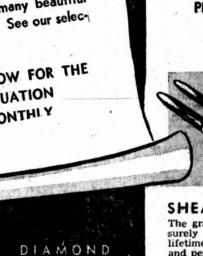
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Pfc. Robert U. Louvier, 19, son of and Annapolis Sportsman, was un-Mrs. Emma Louvier, 220 N. Stark- der conviction of manslaughter toweather, Pampa, has arrived on the day for the fatal shooting of Allen campus of Colorado State College Willey, 17, in a case which her at-Education, Greeley, Colo., where torney said was "redolent with pashe has been assigned to the training detachment of the U.S. army air forces technical training com-

mand. " Before he entered the army air forces Pfc. Louvier was employed in Tulsa. Okla., as a tool dresser He attended Pampa High school.

While in Pampa High school, Louvier was active in sports. For eight weeks while he is sta-

dergo intensive cierical training which will fit him for further du-ties with the army air forces. While he is on the campus he will live and dormitories of Colorado State Col-lege of Education and attend instructional classes in the college on the witness stand, received the buildings. The recreational facil- verdict calmly. State's attorney Marvin I. Anities of the Student Union are

available to him. At the conclusion of his training dict without specifically mentioning there, Louvier will receive a diplo- the death penalty. The jury, how-

ma presented by the commanding ever, convicted on the lesser charge officer of the detachment. He also of manslaughter. During closing arguments, the dewill receive a certificate from the fendant broke down while William president of Colorado State College of Education. The college has an- Curran, of the defense staff, refernounced that it will accept for full college credit the work done by army air forces technical training plied to her before the shooting last command trainees while they are Jan. 30 in the Randle home at command trainees while they are fashionable bay ridge. stationed there.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-JAPS

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though it may befall them much more slowly. Kiska is 172 nautical miles south-

east of Attu and 63 miles northwest of the American base on Amchitka. With Attu in American hands and American planes operating from the ly completed there, Kiska will be 19 miles southwest of Pampa. caught between two hostile bastions.

At present Kiska is much more years strongly held than Attu was. No figures on enemy strength on the Frank M. Culberson made the trip two islands have been given out

officially, but estimates by compe- turn by plane, landing in a wheat tent authorities put the enemy force field on the Paul Bowers farm. on Kiska at upwards of 10,000 men whereas there probably were only

2,000 to 3,500 on Attu. White. Defenses on Kiska include heavy guns guarding the harbor entrances

and anti-aircraft positions around all important installations. Machine gun mests doubtlessly cover the beaches where landings could be effected. The main installations in clude an airfield, a seaplane base and a submarine base

-BUY VICTORY BONDS **Brothers Charged** 

In Assault Case

Two brothers, Alvin and David Cuyler. Ash, were charged with assault yes-



ANNAPOLIS, MD., May 21 (P)-Mrs. Helen Aileen Randle, 31-year-old wife of a wealthy Washington and Annapolis Sportsman, was un-der conviction of manslaughter to-day for the fatal shooting of Allen Willey, 17, in a case which her at-torney said was "redolent with pas-sion." Mrs. Randle was found guilty last night by an all-male jury which deliberated for two hours and a quarter after hearing the attractive third wife of Ulmo S. Randle, 34 tearfully deny she had intentionally fired the shot which resulted in the death of the high school student. Chief Justice Ridgely P. Melvin of Anne Arundel County circuit court said he would pronounce sen-tence next Tuesday. Under Mary-

court said he would pronounce sentioned at Greeley, Louvier will un- tence next Tuesday. Under Mary- NEW YORK STOCK LIST dergo intensive clerical training land criminal code the penalty for By The Associated Press 84 1/4 153 831/2 1523/4 7½ 29% 55% 17% 736 2853 5352 17 1054 658 3754 85256 3754 85256 1856 7554 1856 1856 1856 2456 245676 10<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 35 8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 53 19<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 7! Cont Motors Cont Oil Del Gen El Gen Mot derson had asked for a murder veruston Oil 675 Int Harvest Mid Cont Pet 245 Ohio Oil Packard Pan Am Air Panhandle 181 4% 4 1/4 32 1/8 323/4 anhandle P&R 3% 891/2 483/8 89 48 ½

red to epithets which the defense charged the Willey youth had aphilips Pet  $\begin{array}{c} 20\% \\ 8\% \\ 12 \\ 24\% \\ 89\% \\ 39\% \\ 50\% \\ 40 \\ 50\% \\ 424\% \\ 424\% \\ 37\% \\ 426\% \\ 37\% \\ \end{array}$ Oil Shell Un Oil When she had been asked on the Socony Vac stand to tell specifically the names So Pa Cal Ind she contended Willey had called her she sobbed, "I can't! I can't!" S O NJ Tex Pac

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**300 Persons Attend** 

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### Picnic at Grandview

A crowd of 300 persons, of which 100 were Pampans attended the an-Woolw nual Grandview community picnic FORT WORTH GRAIN field which the Japanese had part- held yesterday noon at Grandview

FORT WORTH; May 20 (AP)-Wheat No. hard 1.45-49. Gasoline rationing made the crowd Barley No. 2 nom. 1.04-041/2 smaller than the crowds of past nom 2.40-42; No. 2 white kafir Sorghums

County Attorney Joe Gordan and Corn (shelled), prices at ceilings: No. white nom 1.30<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-85; No. 2 yellow nom from Pampa to Grandview and re--25. No. 3 white 77½-78; No. 1 Oats

Invocation on the program was

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 $\begin{array}{c|cccccc} CHICAGO & GRAIN TABLE\\ CHICAGO, May & 20 & (P)-Wheat: \\ Oren & High & Low & Close\\ May & 1.4434 & 1.4558 & 1.44 & 1.4544-36\\ JIy & 1.4258-78, 1.43 & 1.42424 & 1.43\\ Sep. & 1.43-1.4344 & 1.4356 & 1.4242 & 1.4334-56\\ Dec & 1.4434 & 1.4356 & 1.4458 & 1.4458-34 \end{array}$ given by County Judge Sherman Barbecue, salad, cake, coffee, and soft drinks were on the picnic me-

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 20 (P)—Flood news pro-vided some bullish enthusiasm for grains today and prices advances moderately, al-though inability to estimate the extent of crop damage served to limit buying. Wheat was in good demand and paced the mburn. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Young Boys Accused

**Of Stealing Brass** Wheat was in good demand and paced the upturn. With trading in May contracts ending tomorrw trere was considerable short-covering in May wheat, and that contract was up more than a cent at times. Pit rumors that flour ceilings might be ad-vanced and reports the government had hought some cash wheat locally for dis-tilling use aided the advance. At the close wheat was  $\frac{3}{8}$ -1½ higher. May \$1.45½-1½, July \$1.43, corn was un-changed. May \$1.05, cats were ½ lower to  $\frac{5}{8}$  higher and rye was up  $\frac{1}{8}$ - $\frac{5}{8}$ . Two Pampa boys, 7 and 8 years old, are to appear before County Judge Sherman White this afternoon in connection with the theft. of brass collars from the Dunigan

Tool & Supply company, 641 S. Police arrested the two boys Wedterday in the court of Charles I. Hughes justice of the peace, in con-of a bucket containing the collars, CHICAGO PRODUCE

#### PAMPA NEWS -THE

warmed up soutrwesterns 18.25-50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 14.25-15.66; common and medium cows 11.05-12.50; medium fulls 11.75-12.50; medium fulls 11.75-12.50; good and choice vealers 14.50-16.00. Sheep 4090; fed lams andd slringers fairly active generally steady; good and choice 95-106 lb Texas slring lambs 15,40. 85; medium and good wooled lambs 14.75 early selias good and choice cliped lamb No. 1 and 2 skins 14.25-75.

**Neighbor Towns** Miss Elise Donaldson will pre sent pupils in piano recital Satur-

day evening, May 22 at 8 o'clock at cordially invited.\*

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# THEFTS

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7% 28% 53% 53% 17 75% 6% 34% 8% 8% 52% 18% vehicle acompanied him on his return in the 1939 car. When Ellis parked the car outside the Schneider garage, the soldier, who had been told by Ellis that the car was "borrowed", drove the car to the police station, taking advantage of a chance when Ellis left the car and went inside a building.

4 1/8 In the meantime the police had been notified of the theft of the 321 3% 1939 Buick and the trail led to the 48% garage. Arriving there they found  $\begin{array}{c} 20 \\ 17\% \\ 115\% \\ 71\% \\ 24\% \\ 13 \\ 28\% \\ 39\% \\ 39\% \\ 34\% \\ 56\% \\ 26 \end{array}$ the car had been "stolen" a second time, but the mistake was soon ironed out. No trace had been found late this forenoon of the 1941 car, the first vehicle reported stolen.

 $\begin{array}{c} 20\\ 17\, \frac{5}{8}\, \frac{20}{11\, \frac{10}{12}}\\ 11\, \frac{10}{12}\, \frac{5}{8}\, \frac{21}{8}\, \frac{12\, \frac{5}{8}\, \frac{28}{8}}{39\, \frac{5}{8}\, \frac{5}{14}}\\ 28\, \frac{39}{12\, \frac{5}{12}\, \frac{5}{12}\, \frac{5}{12}\, \frac{5}{12}\, \frac{5}{12}\, \frac{5}{14}\\ 14\, \frac{12}{14}\, \frac{$ The third car involved in police 49% 51/4 39% 12% 14 ed in his driveway.

41 551/2 37 lice station. Papers found in the car dren came several weeks ago. indicate it is owned by R. B. Moore, Route 1. White Deer.

ed on to investigate the loss of an 8-year-old mare, either strayed or stolen. The horse had been hitched at the circus lot last night by the owner, B. M. Wilson, 809 Murphy. When the show was over, Wilson found no trace of his mount. He said the animal was securely tied,

to have left the place unless some thing had untied her. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Mrs. John Jacob Astor

The Third Will Get Divorce, \$1,000,000

RENO, Nev., May 21 (AP)-Mrs. John Jacob Astor III sued her wealthy New York socialite husband for divorce here today.

Astor's sceretary, Charles Gil-bert, recently disclosed that Astor ADMIRAL Astor's sceretary, Charles Giland his wife agreed on a private

tacking Allied shipping are sh Mainly About April 11to 16-Air battles over Or Pampa And Her Bay, Port Moresby, Milne Bay, all on New Guinea, in which a total of 82 planes were knocked out of heavy

forces raiding those Allied bases; also a fight over the Japanese base at Wewak, New Guinea, in which seven enemy planes were downed. ond Bomber command, has selected -BUY VICTORY STAMPSan air veteran of the Tunisian Cam-

FLYERS the church of the Brethren. Public WANTED boys and girls for Pampa

#### (Continued From Page 1) News routes. Apply at News office THE NEWEST, biggest and best German U-boat base at Bremen and

Dance floor in Pampa is now open the munitions center of Essen, home to couples at 8 p. m. every day. Belof the giant Krupps works. vedere Cafe, Borger Highway. On the invasion-jittery southern CANADIAN-Five Hemphill coun flank of Hitler's Europe, S. flyty students are among the gradu- ing fortresses delivered a fiery as- Force, which embraces all the area

ates at West Texas State college, sault on the Italian airdrome at Canyon, this year. They are Lois Grossseto, 90 miles north of Rome, slope Edith Meek, Gageby; Elmer Fred and other Allied planes attacked Hazlitt, Glazier; and Barbara Steele, stepping-stone islands in th Medi-

Iola Marie Morehead and John W. terranean including Sardinia and Pantelleria. Thomas of Canadian. Allied headquarters in North Afri-WANTED TO RENT-Three, four ca announced that American figh- Clark Field in the Philippines when

or five-room unfurnished house. ca announced that American figh-Permanent. Call Jessye Stroup at ters and bombers alone destroyed the News of Call 1471W after 6 p. 113 Axis planes yesterday in widespread sweeps marking "one of the m.-Advt. CANADIAN - Margaret Puckett greatest victory days in the history

28 per cent during her four years in
 With a loss of one Allied plane

the Canadian High school and will 91 enemy aircraft were destroyed be valedictorian for the senior class on the ground and 22 in furious sky this year. James Alexander had an fighting. Seven of the victims were average of 95.18 per cent for the huge German Merseburg-323 transfour years and will be salutatoorian ports, each capable of carrying 120 for the class at graduation May 27. persons. Along with the American field day erty, A-3, Plans and Training, who

RUMMAGE SALE will be held by in smashing Axis air power in the Presbyterian Auxiliary Saturday, Mediterranean, rolling up a two-May 22 at 412 S. Cnuvler.

CANADIAN-Mrs. Hugh Burton day toll of 186 Axis planes destroy- Carter, A-4, Supply, Moved here is ill in the home of her sister. Mrs. ed, a communique announced that the Allies had knocked out 5,172 Base. Thomas Riley. A nurse from Amaenemy aircraft in sky fighting in rillo in there caring for her. LOST-Black Cockrell, Spaniel, nine the day Italy entered the war, and months old. License No. 8. Answers the end of the Tunisian campaign

to name of Toughey. Call Dan Locke 465. 1201 Mary Ellen.—Advt. CANADIAN—Lloyd King recentthis month. On the Russian front the Red ly employed by the government in California and being transferred to sea, was marked by furious Nazi a Texas city, is stopping over in Caa Texas city, is stopping over in Ca-nadian this week to visit in the home of his mother and sister, Mrs. A. R. King and Miss Louise King A. R. King and Miss Louise King. infantry regiments amid savage hand-to-hand fighting with bare Mrs. Lloyd King and three chilfists, bayonets and point-blank pis-

tol fire. Engine just overhauled. See E. F. Soviet reinforcements arrived in

Vanderburg, 12 miles south of Pamtime to sweep the Germans back. The Russian command said war CANADIAN-Mrs. Walter Bader ships and planes of the Soviet fleet left Wednesday morning for Dal- sank six troop-jammed barges in las to attend the funeral of her waters off the Caucasus, but did not father who died at his home there say whether they were enemy rein-Monday night.

forcements or the beginning of an FOR SALE-Boy's bicycle, house Axis attempt to escape by sea. hold goods and canned fruit. In-German headquarters reported quire 509 Short St. Phone 2426J afonly minor actions on the long batter 6 p. m. tlefront, and there was still no sign CANADIAN-Members of Canaof a major offensive developing al-

dian chapter 227 Order of Eastern though the Terrian now was Star who attended the school of ing rapidly after the spring thaw. instruction in Pampa Wednesday were Mrs. Norman Magill, worthy -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

matron, Norman Magill, Mrs. Eva Excessive Contract Rhea, Mrs. Chas. Callaway, Mrs. Fees to Be Banned Paul Bryant, Mrs. Ben Jordan, Mrs. WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)

Grace Jackson, SAVE YOUR car by using your bi-Overwhelming senate approval of cycle-we have repairs and can do legislation to prevent "fly-by-night the job for you. Roy and Bob Bike war contract agents from collect-Shop, 414 W. Browning.

ing excessive fees was predicted today by chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the Naval affairs committee. Under a bill sponsored jointly by Walsh and chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval com

(Continued From Page 1) mittee, and already passed by the house, manufacturers' representa tives and commission agents would find federal egencies empowered to

ished Flying cross. The Major al-Bomber Command ushed Flying cross. The Major al-so holds The Silver Star and Purple Heart awards.

Pork, Beef, Price Fort George Wright, Wash., May 21 (AP)-Brig. Gen. Eugene L. Eubank **Charts Received** mander of the reorganized Sec-

New charts on pork and beel prices have been received in the paign, Col. Hugo P. Rush, as his offices of the Gray County War Chief of Staff, The Fort Wright Pub- Frice and Rationing Board, Chairlic relations office announced today. man R. E. McKernan reported today in requesting that meat market men call at the board offices for them.

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banks Command had taken over the These charts must be posted in task of developing heavy bombardconspicuous places in food stores nent units and crews at more than after May 17, effective date of the new meat prices, the chairman advised from the Mississippi to the Pacific

Specific cents per pound ceiling prices for all cuts and grades of eef, veal, mutton and lamb were nnounced last week in the Office Price Administration's continuing struggle against the rising cost of living, McKernan said.



were Lieut. Col. Jorn M. Libby, Don't suffer the itching skin anoth A-1, Personnel, formerly Assistant Intelligence, recently Director of body are covered ishes, water blis the Combat Intelligence School at Salt Lake City: Maj. John E. Doughdon't give up TENEX. TENEX served under General Eubank in the enetrates to the de No bandages. Saf satisfied users. Mon South Pacific, and Mai Wilbur R. TENEX Get today from the Moses Lake, Wash., Air TENEX For Sale at WILSON DRUG HARVESTER DRUG



The Announcement, listing all

staff members, said General Eu-

half the bases of the Second Air

The General a veteran af the first

World War, was commander of the

famed 19th bombardment group at

Clark Fitld in the Phillippines when

the current war opened. He return-

the Second Bomber Command later

became director of bombardment a

Arm Air Force Headquarters, Wash-

ington D.C. His home is at Port

Assistant Chiefs of the staff nam-

Arthur, Texas.

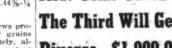
INE fabrics look better, keep clean longer when starched with LINIT, the modern laundry starch that gives beautiful finish to all fabrics. Starch with LINIT-you'll like it.



busines last night was a 1942 Oldsmobile sedan. At 10:45 p. m. police received a call from J. E. Jones, 214 N. Gray, that a car had been park Police brought the car to the po-

To add the gasoline ration angle to the picture, police were also call-

and there was no way for the mare



property settlement of \$1,000,000

with the proviso that Mrs. Astor re- consuming hatred of the United linquish all claims to any of Astor's States, acquired in his youth when

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nection with an assault on Ray valued at \$162. Brown Wednesday

had not posted bond, Justice Hughes said.

said. Brown suffered loss of several teeth, severe facial injuries, and a hat, bugle, shoes and a pistol. dislocated shoulder in the fight, The boys arrested were selling which Police Chief Ray Dudley oc- the collars for their brass content, the chief said. cured on S. Somerville street.

All three of the men are of Pampa. Arrest of Ash brothers was made three years without rain by Pampa police

HICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 20 (*P*)--(US Dept. Agr) otatoes, market firm at coiling; Ala-uma 100 fbs sack bliss triumphs US No. Ray Dudley, chief of police said A plea of not guilty was entered it was the third time the supply 3.95-4.20; Louisiana 100 lbs sack bliss umphs generally good quality 4.19-80; lifornia 100 lbs sack long whites US by the two brothers and their bonds set at \$500 each. Late today they one of the boys had admitted a No. 1, 4.44.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 20 (P)--(USDA) Hogs 3000; flow steady to 5 cents high-er; top 14.50 to all; good and choic: 190 b and up 14.40-50; 140-180 lb 14.:0-35;

) and up 14,40-50; 140-150; 10 are an area of the second state -----BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Saguaro cactus can survive

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For the miracle of U.S. war production, no one industry, organization, or man can claim credit. Teamwork is doing the job . . . and Phillips is only one of many hundreds of thousands of patriotic companies devoting their major effort to serving the war needs of the nation.

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#### **AVIATION FUEL**

"The Company was one of the first, and remains one of the largest, manufacturers of 'igh octane aviation fuels.'

#### SYNTHETIC RUBBER

"Long before Pearl Harbor, the Company was engaged in the quantity production of butadiene, which is the basic component of synthetic rubber. In addition to being the first large-scale producer of synthetic rubber from petroleum raw materials, the Company's affiliate, Hycar Chemical Company, also made more synthetic rubber from butadiene during 1942 than any other manufacturer in the nation.

"The Company is now in the course of constructing one of the largest butadiene manufacturing plants in the entire Government program.... This plant has been designed exclusively by a staff of several hundred

Company technical employees, using Phillips own patented processes."

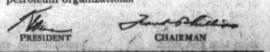
#### CHEMICAL PROCESSES AND PRODUCTS

"During 1942, the Company's technical experts translated numerous laboratory and semi-commercial scale chemical operations into large-scale projects. Among the newer processes of chemical significance, either originated or improved by Company research, are polymerization, alkylation, dehydrogenation, hydrogenation, isomerization, catalytic cracking, isoversion, copper sweetening, catalytic desulfurization, and complex distillation. Some of the Company's more important chemical products are butadiene for synthetic rubber, intermediates for explosives, solvents, special types of carbon black, and numerous blending ingredients for super aviation fuels."

#### **RESEARCH AND PATENTS**

"Indicative of the year's research accomplishments, was the filing of 266 new patent applications and a substantial increase in patents issued, exclusive of nearly 100 pending applications which have been placed under secrecy restrictions preventing their issuance until after the war. . . .

"Phillips' patented processes have been made available by license to many other petroleum organizations."



Gilbert added that the two would ians" who had come in their black \$25,000 a year. Ala- share equally in custody of their ships, broken down the doors of Ja-7-year-old son, Billie.

Mrs. Astor, the former Helen ven, trampled upon ancient cus-Tuck French, charged her husband toms, demanded indemnities, with "extreme cruelty of a mental nature," records showed. the age of six, but he later switched The Astor's were married in to the navy because, he said, he

Newport, R. I., June 30, 1934. wantd to "return Commodore Per--BUY VICTORY STAMPSry's visit." A Domei dispatch broadcast by



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tribute should be given this year out between Japan and the United States, I shall not be content mereto seamen "who by their courage and fortitude have won the everly to capture Guam and the Phillasting gratitude of the people of ippines and occupy Hawaii and San the United Nations, the man on the Francisco. I am looking forward battlefront and their fellow Amerito dictating peace to the United States in the White House at Washcans on the home front." Mr. Roosevelt reiterated the Alington." Yamamoto spoke English

lies' unconditional surrender stand fluently. when asked whether any consideration is being given to the political the treacherous attack on Pearl future of Italy. He did not elab- Harbor, which set off the Pacific orate on that point. The president had no specific in-

war, and Japanese Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimada paid tribute to formation to divulge on the pri- this trickery today as an operation mary topics under discussion in his "which amazed the world. The Tokyo broadcasts said Em conferences with Churchill, as well

(\*--- Adv.)

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His military training started at

the Tokyo radio after Pearl Harbor

quoted him as writing a year before

Pearl Harbor: "Any time war breaks

It was Yamamoto who planned

peror Hirohito had bestowed postas with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada. He said humously on Yamamoto the rank he was talking with King about the of fleet admiral and had decreed problems involved in winning the a state funeral for him. The emperor decorated him with the grand

When it was noted by reporters order of the Chrysanthemum and that he had had a number of conthe First Order of the Golden Kite. ferences, since Churchill's arrival He was also made a member of the here, with T .V. Soong, Chinese supreme military council.

foreign minister, Mr. Roosevelt said Navy Minister Shimada said that he had taken up nothing special Yamamoto had "made Japan's powith the minister and supposed the principal thing related to getting sition in the greater East Asia war unshakable and impregnable" and war materials of all kinds, includasserted his servic to Japan "will ing medicines into China. That is go down in history and will be regoing along pretty well, he remembered forever by every Japan-

Asked whether he had any infor-Yamamoto was Japan's foremos mation regarding a statement by advocate of combined sea and air Chinese spokesman that a large, power and was known as one of the well-equipped Japanese force was marching westward toward Chungmost able naval strategists in the empire. king and was only 186 miles away, As spokesman for the Tokyo navthe president said he had not heard al command he torpedoed the Lonof it.

don naval conference of 1934 smash He went on to point out that ing the whole structure of naval the Japanese had been about 200 limitations and ending the building miles northeast, east and southeast truce that gave the Pacific Ocean of the provisional Chinese capital, two decades of peace. and agreed that the figure of 186 miles might, conceivably, mean rel-American communiques recorded the following air or sea actions

atively little. He had no confirmation, either, of Vichy reports that the Japanese

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are evacuating Attu island in the moto may have died, perhaps the Aleutians -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BOAC HEAD NAMED

LONDON, May 20 (*P*)—Air Min-ister Sir Archibald Sinclair an-nounced today that Viscount Knol-lys, governor of Bermuda, had been April 2, 3, 4-Air combats north nted chairman of the British appointed chairman of the British overseas airways corporation, whose directorate has been the subject of recent debates in parliament. Knol-lys has resigned the Bermuda post. April 7-4ir battle off Guadalca-nal in which 39 enemy planes at-

renegotiate any fees in excess of -BUY VICTORY BONDSpan, threatened the Son of Hea-READ THE WANT ADS



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east of Guadalcanal in which 18 Japanese Zeros were downed by U. S. fighters and an Allied air at

during April, in any of which, if the

Japanese version is correct, Yama-

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victim of some youthful American fighter who had no idea he was sending the enemy's top commander to his death.

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#### THE PAMPA NEWS

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**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegi**ance 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."

#### This Should Be Cleared Up

Did you know that the director of the budget has been deputized by the President to control and censor all testimomy given by federal employes before congressional committees?

According to sworn statements made before a senate committee, no public employe can tell congress whatabout what is going in in the department where he works unless first he obtains permission from the budget bureau. If Director Harold Smith, or his representatives, do not like the testimony tha any of the almost 3,000,000 federal workers would give, hey are authorized to forbid him to testify or to control what he shall say.

This is an amazing situation. The budget bureau upposedly is a financial agency. Its responsibility, we had supposed, is preparation of a budget and oversight of budgeted expenditures. Yet this innocuous-appearing arm of the White House, it now appears, can prevent congress from inquiring into the full functioning of the national government.

The little that is known about this strange development comes from testimony given by Edward J. shaughnessey, deputy commissioner of the immigration and naturalization service (Justice Department), after he had answered questions in connection with a bill proposing to grant complete independence to Puerto Rico.

Mr. Shaughnessy asked permission to clear a proposed amendment through the budget bureau, before turning it over to the committee.

"May I ask why it is that you have to clear you testimony through the budget bureau?" inquired Chairman Tydings.

"Because that is the rule of the president and the rule of the bureau of the budget," Mr. Shaughnessy replied.

"I thought that was a financial office," remarked the chairman.

"They act as legislative advisers to the president, Mr. Shaughnessy informed him.

"Even though it costs them money, the bureau of the budget also acts as a clearing house for all legislation, so every department theoretically has to go through the budget bureau before they can testify before a congressional committee?"

"That is correct." confirmed the witness.

"Suppose the budget did not like what you said here today, what would happen?" asked Senator Tydings.

"They would stop it."

"You mean you could not testify on this bill, you could not present the experience of your department as you believe the testimony appropriately should be, unless that meets with the approval of the budget?"

"That is correct sir."

There is no evidence that the budget bureau has bused this strange power that was given to it so secretively that even congress had no warning. Neither, for that matter, is there any evidence that it has not, unless Mr. Shaughnessy's dictum that "on mat ters of this kind the bureau of the Budget generally cepts the views of the experienced agencies'5' car-

#### By R. C. HOILES **Common Ground** L I give the sign nothing which all the same terms." "I speak the pass-word primeval democracy. By God1 I will accept

-WALT WHITMAN. THE KEY TO THE KINGDOM

Second prize-in Commandment Contest

Here is one of the second prize winners in the contest for the best explanation of the greatest commandment. It was awarded by the judges with viewpoint of the religion of nature.

Not so many years ago, as a scientist measures ime, a humble Nazarene walked along the dusty roads of a quiet little country bordering the Mediterranean, teaching as he went. In such an unpretentious environment, the foundation for a new world order of sound living was laid. For this lowly Nazarene was the Great Teacher, setting forth the principles of the Kingdom of God. And he taught us saying, "Thou Shalt Love . . .'

Love is the basis of the kingdom. It is a gem of many facets for to love is to be happy: It is to manifest a feeling of affection and good will. To love is to adore: We must be creatures of admiration, devotion, worship. To love is to be strong: Love will give us power, animation, an all-consuming passion for our goal. To love is to serve: It is to act, to give of self. To love is to show benevolence: It is to forgive as we would be forgiven. Love is the positive force which should dominate the world.

"... The Lord, Thy God ... "

God has revealed Himself in many ways. He has expressed Himself in the glory of lofty mountains, magnificent sunsets, and in the wondering faces of little children. He has expressed Himself in the power of the winds and the ocean, as well as in the power of infinitesimal forces, from the raging fury of a storm at sea to the constant drop of water which in time wears away stone God has expressed Himself also in the kingdom of eternal order founded on laws and principles of absolute right. It is a realm of unchanging natural law, imbedded in the innermost nature of the universe, without respect to persons, independent of man-made devices. The Kingdom of God must necessarily be identified with the natural law of the universe since it is the expression of the divine reason and wisdom of God.

"... With All Thy Heart .... Love should be the law of our hearts. Love

should pervade our emotional nature so that within us there grows a spontaneous affection, devotion and adoration for God and His disclosure of the way, the truth and the life. And accompanying our worship of God should be a supreme evaluation of His kingdom, for as Jesus said, "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

"... With All Thy Soul ...

Jesus realized the need for spiritual harmony. The change of men must come from within. That innermost spark of vitality and personality which constitutes our divine soul must have a primary unity with God's unchanging universe, giving essence, beauty, force and aim to life. That purpose should be not to dominate or conquer the universe. but to draw ourselves and all men into harmony

with it. ". . . With All Thy Mind . . . "

God has given us the talent or power of thought to condition our actions. We must use that talent, seeking to apprehend, discern and understand what God has revealed in nature, accepting his law and order as the direction for our personal

lives. We must give uncompromising recognition to God in all our thoughts, rejecting discords. Jesus insisted on a single-mindedness, knowing that internal discord is weakness.

"... With All Thy Strength."

Because we are not passive entities, merely showing adoration to God, but rather are creatures possessing a capacity for action, it is neces-

# **"GET OFF MY STEPPING STONES MISTER!"**

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## The National Whirligig News Behind The News

ATTACKED-The Administration tion and shortages in wheat, potathis week may try to head off the toes and meat. Maloney bill which would establish The unhappy another bureaucracy, an Office of terly befuddled and still are. They Civilian requirements, independent know that they are unable to upof the War Production Board and

supplanting its new division devoted to the needs of the home front. But there is more to the measure than appears in the Congressional

Record. Actually it is one spear oint of a triple drive to oust Donald M. Nelson. Previously his enemies struck separate blows; now they have ganged up on him. The first prong is composed

politicians courting the favor of the ivilian goods industry whose owners do not want their business cut back by battle demands to what is called

bed-rock levels." The second group is a cabal of mart New York financiers and the Democrats are running the war military brass hats who are trying and, therefore, the G. O. P. is pow push Nelson out and give his job Bernard Baruch so that Army-

Navy supply men will run all production. Instead of openly request-ing his dismissal they are furtively while Messrs. Barkley of Kentucky whispering that he is going to reand McCormack of sign.

The third set is a collection of reington's midyear stickiness. ormers who resent the prominence COST-The economic earthquake given to corporation executives by WPB. This school of welfare

precipitated by more than three years of Armageddon is described philosophers believes in the Justice graphically in a recent League of Brandeis theory that big business is always the enemy of the people Nations bulletin. The statistics paint gloomy world picture for the preand therefore cannot be trusted. ent and the future.

ority bosses-Senator

even to help win the war. Its targets are officials such as

Charles E. Wilson, former produc-tion genius of the General Electric, the United Kingdom, more than eighty in Canada and Australia, aland now Nelson's right-hand manager. Had Wilson sold apples on street most eighty in New Zealand and corners in 1932 or written a thesis about fifty-five in the Union of on Socialism he might not have South Africa. Occupation costs acbeen attacked. But because he is fincount for forty-five per cent of the ancially a success in private life he

**GUNNING IN THE DARK** "If I grow as much corn as my dialog, I can feed all of California."

Biggest all-star motion picture of any year is being dreamed up by Uncle Sam. The picture, to produced under the supervision of the OWI will feature all Hoolywood actors now serving in the armed forces. That means a cast of such names as Clark Gable, Jimmy Stewart, Robert Montgomery, Victor Mature and scores of others. A11 proceeds will go to Army and Navy elief.

Title of a new M. G. M. picture paced over several miles of ground "Private Miss Jones", has just been changed to "As Thousands Cheer." This, of course, left the studio minof a tremendous Japanese flag patus a title for the film version of the hit Broadway musical, "As Thou-sands Cheer." So when Metro gets in a binding glare on the tiny plane caught in the center of this web of around to filming "As Thousands Cheer," it will be titled, "Private light. The beams then extend up and beyond, seeming to reach half

huge sector of the horizon with a Paramount praise agents, who have been ballyhooing Betty Hut-ton as the "Blonde Blitz", are gnashrora Borealis. ing their teeth. She's now a brunet -Pola Negri making her film rewatch the anti-aircraft firing, there turn in "Hi Diddle Diddle", has grand opera ambitions. She's been is an equally spectacular show. Other searchlights have caught the tartudying voice for the last 10 years. gets to be fired on. Now it is a lumi-Bob Preston's father, Frank Mernous "sock" towed across the sky servey, beat sonny boy to active serbehind a plane that is piloted. Next vice. Papa is with a Navy construcit will be one of these model pilottion crew in the South Pacific. ess planes, weighing only 125 pounds Preston, a second lieutenant in the and with only a 13 foot wing spread

Ruth Hussey's current film is Paramount's "The Uninvited," writ- radio.

"COMMENCE FIRE" nessee Johnson," she played a girl It climbs 1000 feet or more, and sented more than ninety per cent named Macardle—Claudette Col-then when it has reached a height at which its small dimensions give

We Hail," George Reeves, is now a the proportions of a larger plane

Anti-Aircraft **Today's War** Fireworks By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

conduct night firing practice.

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Correspondent FORT BLISS, Tex.-Twenty some By DEWITT MACKENZIE miles from El Paso on what is known as the Camp Hueco firing sociated Press Writer Is Hitler preparing a last desper

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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1943

ate fling to crush Russia? range of the big Fort Bliss military One of the highly important points reservation the Army Anti-Aircraft Artillery Training Forces put on brought out by Prime Minister Churchill in his address before the what are perhaps the most spectajoint session of congress was his cular Fourth of July fireworks exprophecy that the Fuehrer is likely to make another all-out attempt ahibitions ever seen, whenever they There are batteries of giant search gainst the Reds,

The way Mr. Churchill put the lights to pick up the targets in tuation is this: the clear night air, and from eight diferent firing positions, batteries

"It may well be that a further trial of strength between the Gerof every known anti-aircraft weaman and Russian armies is impendpon send up magnificent showers of ing. Russia has already inflicted intracer bullets to arc across the sky juries upon the German military and, sometimes, hit the radio-controlled, miniature plane which is the target. When a direct hit is scororganism which will. I believe, prove ultimately mortal.

ed and the little yellow winged, red "But there is little doubt that Hitfuselaged pilotless target plane is ler is reserving his supreme Gamb-disabled, a parachute is released and ler's throw for a third attack to the model plane floats gently to break the heart and spirit and desearth, where it works may be picked troy the armed forces of the mighty nation which he has already twice

Among the guns in the firing are assaulted in vain. He will not sucthe .30- and .50- caliber machine ceed."

guns, 37mm. and the new 40-mm. Had the Prime Minister seen fit American Bofors anti-aircraft guns, to develop this point he might have given us some interesting "ifs" and "whens." The gambling Hitler is a and finally the big 90-mm. antiaircraft batteres with their complicated range finding and fire digreat opportunist—he claims to work by divine intuition—and there are rection, apparatus which will keep number of guns on the target, circumstances now which firing them automatically and leavdeter him. ing for the gun crews only the work If Hitler believes the allies aren't

prepared to invade for some month might well take a chance and

All this anti-aircraft training is concluded with night firing, in which hurl everything he has against the Russians. That probably would represent his final big offensive bethe crews must perform every operation wihout the aid of light. So fore digging in for defense.

If he believes the Allies are about familiar must they be with their runs that they can service the gun to invade France, or even the Balin pitch darkness and without the kans, he would be bound to pause aid of even an occasional flashlight before committing himself to another Russian adventure which would beam, which might give away their positions while putting the guns in call for employment of most of his readiness for firing. resources.

If Hitler decides to have another Where the searchlights go through stab at Russia, he will move soon heir drill in picking up night bomb-Weather and ground already ers, 40 of the big lamps, ranging five feet and more in diameter, throw suitable in the south, and fighting conditions are their meams 10 miles into the night improving in the north. sky. As the lights may be widely

The Allies are to be congratulatwhen the spectacle is viewed from ed on the death of Japanese admiral distance, it gives the impression Isoroku Yamamoto, commander tern, the rays of light converging chief of the entire Jap fleet in the Tokyo report is true. He was one of the most capable and forceful of the militaristic enemies of peace, and his removal from the scene is a victory for the United Nations. Maybe way to the zenith, and filling a the death of Yamamoto saved hir from facing an Allied Court Martial light display that moves as the plane after the war, for there are a lot of noves, rivaling the show of an Authese barbarians who must answer charges. Certainly he won't dictate Then, when you face about to peace in Washington, as he boasted.

> So They Say If when victory is won we are to justify democracy and the faith in freedom which has sustained us through the struggle of this terrible war, we must be able to satisfy social justice in terms of proper physical basis of life.

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British Laborite M. P. Arthur Greenwood.

then when it has reached a height I believe the government will have greater power after the war and that this power will be used at greater altitude, the "commence way to integrate and not to destroy fire" command is given and all hell individualism breaks out as the 100 or more guns -Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle. open up, the red tracers streaking up in little balls of fire, explosive front of the firing line. A mere shells bursting all around the tarwhite streak across the horizon. like get, the self-destroying shells that a shooting star, they're gone in less miss going thousands of yards, mil- than a minute and of course es beyond the target to burn out in gunners never know whether they futility. A target may be hit in a hit it or not. But it's all good pracmatter of minutes, or it may take tice in this gaudiest of all Roman half an hour or more to bring it candle, skyrockets, pinwheel, star shell, flowerpot fireworks pieces even All such firing is at slow targets, set of for a county, state or world's more or less directly overhead. To fair

ALL STAR SHOW The unhappy honorables were ut set Army and Navy routine on behalf of their friends' offspring, for they tried and got nowhere. General Marshall and Admiral King cannot

be shoved around or bulldozed like a national chairman. The M. C.'s cannot change the conomic cycle by using their "political influences." But on their visits to their districts they did not dare confess their incapacity. So they could give no comfort to complainants. Many solved the problem by dashing back to Washington before

the end of the intermission. Miss Jones." That's Hollywood. The Republicans, however, have an alibi. They simply point out that

erless. That explains why the min-McNary of Oregon and Representative Martin Massachusetts are willing to suffer through Wash

Air Corps, is still in the states. launched from a catapult, powered ADD ODDITIES by a miniature gasoline engine, controlled entirely from the ground by

ten by Dorothy Macardle. In "Ten-War finances in 1942-1943 repre-

Voluntarily if fearfully, the nation has subjected itself to war censorshipu as a necessary protective measure.

But this is not military censorship. It is by an agency whose staff does not necessarily know a Garand rifle from a 105-millimeter anti-aricraft gun. It is political censorship.. It should not be permitted to remain in a committee pigeonhole. It should be looked into.



THE NEW APPEASERS AND A DISHONEST PEACE (The Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Chamberlain, the British prime minister who faced Hitler over the question of the German Sudeten in Czecho-Slovakia, thought the Munich agreement meant "peace for our time He had tried his best and in doing so had submitted to provocations seldom endured by a chie of the British empire. His peace failed. The failure must have been a heartbreak to him.

Hitler's treacherous nature fully revealed itself in the violation of the treaty and in the chicanery with which he tried to justify it. Mr. Chamberlain then was put thru as painful an experience as a public man could have.

Terms were invented to humiliate him. He was an appeaser and the word was never used without a sneer. Appeasement became a reproach, Munichman an insult. The tall, angular Britisher was caricatured with his umbrella to represent all that was offensive to honest people and honest things. He was called a Hitlerite, a Fascist, preternaturally stupid or designing, or both. His umbrella was made symbolic of intrigue, of infirmity, of reactionary caste prejudices or purss, and a half dozen other things contradictory of each other. Mr. Chamberlain, defeated his hope and work for peace, gave his word to Poland and the war followed in five months

Nowhere was the scorn of Mr. Chamberlain and appeasement more self-righteous than in this ountry. Any number of the scoffers have met the of the war Mr. Chamberlain twied to avoid. in their own sturdy armchair chargers. They plas tered many fine Americans with their appeaser chorus and their Munichman chant. They dropped this gas on Gen. Eisenhower in Africa when he fully negotiated with Darlan for cooperation and kept French guns from continuing their on American troops.

Now comes Stalin with a demand for th Karelian province of Finland, the three Baltic states, and part of Poland. And where are these stout friends of no compromise? They are with

Peace and harmony must not be disturbed by my remonstrance. If Stalin wants the Estonians Letts, and Lithuanians, some of the Finns and some of the Poles, he must have them. No narrow erations should be allowed to throw sand n the gears of the new world order. The Polish an frontier contains a serious problem and one difficult of adjustment, even if fair-min people undertook it. The other claims of Stalin are based upon military and imperialistic reasons which take no regard whatever of the war aims or the relief of people in all parts of the world. these aims are being exposed as deceitfu and the better people are apparently indifferent to the scandal of it.

Th imprudence of a war program in

sary that our strength be unified, inspired and directed along the path ordained by God in His universe. Strength also implies a force of resistance to attack. We must defend our principles is anathema to these Left-wingers.

with a firmness and endurance which comes from the knowledge that our source of power lies in the Great Intelligence, the direction of the uni-

God's impersonal, unchanging principles, which control the insentient universe, should be the rule of our human relationships-personal and social, regional and international. Insofar as this standard is realized will the world move forward along the line of progress, bringing peace and happiness in its wake.

Thus in one mandate Jesus has given us th key to the kingdom of God. To obey this commandment would be to establish the kingdom within ourselves, to divert the course of human in the pink of condition.

relationships, and ultimately to alter the history of the world. BERNICE D. HENDERSEN, 115 Bedford St., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Liberty Ships

In view of skepticism which some have expressed had to transplant a complicated her third year with two long warzone cruises be- history.

hind her. On her maiden voyage she traveled 30,000 miles On the day Ferdinand Eberstadt occasioned a crisis in the Board and lost only three hours for repairs. On one voy-Nelson announced that he would age, carrying a useful load of more than 11,000 fire his lieutenant at noon. Weaktons (The Liberties are rated 10.000 tons) she averagkneed associates suggested that the ed 11.6 knots for almost 8000 miles. WPB chairman speak to the President before taking such dractic

Possibly all Liberties are equally good. But here is record.

promises are directly contradicted by intentions will have dismal consequences. The heads of states surely cannot expect to produce anything but another war-give it time to gather headway with the 2 year olds growing up-if they merely add sanctimony to the old power politics. The may be no way of stopping this fraud, altho there ought to be enough honest men concerned by the approach of a dishonest peace to raise a protest of indignation.

Already we can foresee the injuries to be caused by mistreatment of nationalities and misplacement of frontier lines, by the deception of people who were led to expect a freedom they are not to get and by the continued hold on territories and subjects who had been given a glimpse of liberty. Reckless and deceitful. or self-deceived, propagandists in the war against Hitler have gone too far. Evidences that they have made promises which can only betray th believer in them are multiplying every day. There will be, as a result, a world filled with contempt derision, and cynicism which will make the en suing peace a much worse exhibit of bad faith the other one. than

Too many people in authority have out-talked themselves and are still out-talking themselves

Something else that causes war jitters is try-ing to tell a weed from a vegetable.—Indianapolis News.

ACTION-Nelson's friends, alarmed by the powerful combination

moving in on him from three diparedness measures. rections, have begged him to hit These figures furnish dramatic back or at least to refute some of illustration of how the human famthe innuendos deliberately circulated. His opponents charge that the ily is wasting its wealth in organiz-

WPB chief knows nothing about the ed and unproductive destruction. farm problem-although for years Taxation has become so heavy he was a fertilizer salesman and that many doubt whether private pent his time among rural workers; fortunes will survive or whether

that he is ignorant of factory methpostwar industry can obtain funds ods-although in private business he from any quarter but the central handled several plants; that he is governments. Receipts cover only worn out physically-although he is thirty per cent of the emergency budget in the U.S.A. and only fifty

Nelson is most frequently criticiz- per cent in the United Kingdom. ed for being soft. Those who know Increases in the cost of living are him well say that he does not begrinding on high and low alike Compared with the prewar average lieve in shouting and blustering, of January-June 1939, they have which only add to the confusion. The supreme test of competency. leaped upward twenty-two per cent they contend, is not thumping desks here, twenty-nine in the United but getting results. The WPB boss Kingdom, twenty-seven in Japan

seventeen in Canada, nine in South about the quality of mass-produced vessels such as competitive system on a neven more America and thirty-eight in Mexiour Liberty ships, it is interesting to note that the intricate war setup for which there only seven per cent, but this figure first of these, the Patrick Henry, now has entered output record surpasses that of all is unreliable because of the deterioration in the quality of products

> He can be tough when necessary. within the Reich. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Around Hollywood

tion, especially since Eberstadt was By ERSKINE JOHNSON close to the all-powerful Baruch. M. G. M. and the Hollywood Vic-But Nelson refused to pass the buck tory Committee finally have agreed -and at twelve o'clock down came

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"Johnny

oom are discus-

on an Army camp tour for Mickey Rooney. He leaves early in June and probably will be sent some-where overseas. The star, who should ALIBI-A comic situation has arisen on Capitol Hill regarding the win a lot of new fans because of prospect of a summer vacation. his first real dramatic work in "The GOP-ers insist that Congress ad-Human Comedy," made his journ for several months after it en-Army camp appearance at three acts necessary legislation, but most Southern California desert camps a Democrats prefer to remain here few days ago. Marjorie Main, who has played because they are afraid to face their

constituents. Hollywood's most slatternly, On going home for the Easter ed characters for the last sever recess lawmakers discovered that the years, is taking on glamor for the wants and habits of the people had first time as a dance hall owner in Jimmy Cagney's new film,

changed completely. Voters no longer asked to be placed on Uncle Come Lately." She wears low-cut m's pay roll because most of them gowns and displays an hour-glass had better jobs. Nor did they seek figure. help in getting Government con-Bud Abbott and Lou -Costello tracts owing to the fact that they first vaudeville booking-\$18 a week had more business than they could at the Willow Grove Amus

the ax.

Park, Willow Grove, Pa.-has been Their requests were military and pread-and-butter in nature. Par-mts wanted their soldier sons pro-em." Lionel Stander checks into bread-and-outler in insture. Fai-ents wanted their soldier sons pro-moted, shifted to other units, trans-ferred nearer home, given furloughs. Other citizens groused about ration-ing of gasoline and food, increased prices, possibility of greater taxaem." Lionel Stander checks into the Air Corps in June.—Ann Corlo and Maxie Rosenbloom are discus-

Instructing Dennis Morgan for a scene in "The Animal Kingdom." Director Irving Rapper said: "When

you come into the room, you're quite annual outlay in Belgium, thirtysurprised but you conceal it. It's six in Holland and forty-six all new and you're curious about France. Even neutrals like Spain, the place and the people, but you're Switzerland and Sweden are spendshrewd, too, and you like the whole ing half of their revenue on preidea of it. That's what I want you

than

show in your eyes-just you ves ' Morgan groaned. "What you need"

down. he said. "is an optical centipede." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

simulate the 400-mile-an-hour plane Explosions in body cells generate numan energy, according to a fa- streaking across the front, big rock- the area have long since gone away ets are fired from one side and in from there. mous surgeon.



THE STORY: Beth Carter, WAAC, is Major Brit Jackson's "one-man" staff on the tiny emouffaged island in the Pacific where his unit of the Const Ar-tillery Barrage Balloon battalion is based. Information leaks are suspected. After Beth overhears the mysterous Lits Danton per-suade Brit to give free passage to the plane that brought her and her companion, Rick Roth, into a forced landing on the island, an important paper is discovered missing. Beth decides to do some sleating on her own. She sees Brit meet Lita and Rick secretly. He seems about to divalge impor-tant military information when they suddenity become aware of her presence. thing that has occurred will have island are subject to military law." He swung around so that the pisol was pointing at Lita and Rick. "Hands up! No, don't reach for your pocket, Mr. Moth, or I shall shoot. .... WITH obvious amazement, Lita at you" and Rick raised their hands.

her presence. to Beth. IN JAP HANDS

#### CHAPTER XI

BETH stood before them. Never had she felt such chagrin and shame as now rushed over her. Of course Brit would believe Lita now! Beth knew she probably would be placed under immediate She might be court-mar tialed, and very likely would be d from the service, or at least sent home in disgrace. What else could Brit think, after he had caught her spying on him? To add to her shame, Lita was

castigating her.

"Brit told me he had lost a sedocument, but I don't think he'd have believed you were connected with its loss unless he could have caught you like this." "I didn't . . . " Beth started to

"I didn't ..., "Beth started to say. "Step this way," Brit ordered. The menacing pistol still pointed in her direction. Beth obeyed. She was at the edge of a small cleared space. Brit had moved slightly toward her and away from Lita and Rick. "Now," Brit said, and his tone of voice was controlled and very distinct, "remember, that every-

All the rattlesnakes and covotes in

vere test of my ingenuity at all," Rick Moth volunteered, coolly, "I opened it while Lita engaged a guard by showing him her credentials. It was only a matter of a few minutes . . . less than 10, I believe, from the beginning to the end of the transaction."

"Very good of you to confess," Brit said. "I hope you took all that in, Beth. The truth is, I that in, Beth. its proper importance in a court-martial, for the people on this Moth you were watching us, because I felt that this further would enable me to lead them here, where they could be captured while off guard. What better way of drawing my pistol without danger, than to have them

think I was pointing it exclusively

Brit kept his eyes focused in-So suddenly that he was caught off balance, a form hurled itself tently on them. But his lips spoke

onto Brit and he went down, pinned from behind. Beth turned "You're entitled to know about this little drama, Lieutenant Car-ter," he said. "I thought over what you told me this afternoon. to fight, but Lita and Rick quickly grabbed her and she found her arms pinioned and useless. devised a ruse to investigate

"You will stay there, please," that possibility thoroughly. I found that—to my amazement, for suave Oriental voice said to Brit. "I will tie you in a moment. it was hard to believe even after

Lita laughed harshly. the proof was unmistakable -that

"It looks like the tables are turned, Major Smart-Aleck Jackreasoning was correct. You see before you two very clever spies. I knew you were watch-ing the seaplane, because I folson. And as for you, Miss America in Khaki, I think your days of lowed you and noticed you at your hiding place. Then I returned to usefulness to anyone, including your brilliant Brit, are pretty well iquarters area and came down nearing an end. You see, we think of everything." the beach-not noisily enough to

make it appear I was innocent of There was no reply possible Brit and Beth were bound an all design, but nevertheless mak-ing just sufficient noise so that I nd and gagged and were marched, with pistols at their backs, hurriedly to the beach and the boat. new you could not miss observing

On the seaplane, the gags were removed, but not the bonds. Beth and Brit were put unceremoniously into the baggage compartment.

man, as you suggested the thief might be, he certainly has had considerable experience at open-

me. I went to the seapland on the Moth and Miss Danton do not know it, but I have in my pocket the document they stole. I have the document they stole. I have almost placed in my mind the pre-cise hour when they stole it—and I am confident that while Mr. Moth may not be an ex-cracks-"I took care of one of your sen tries, too," Rick boasted. Then h closed the compartment door.

man, as you suggested the thief might be, he certahly has had considerable experience at open-ing even the more difficult types of safes." "Your wall safe proved no set

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7 to 8. During Lent, Daily masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 7:30—rosary, sermon, and benediction. Friday at 3 and 7:30 p. m. stations of the cross and benediction. Editor's Note: Notices to be added to this church cziendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morn-ing. Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. through-out the week. THE SALVATION ARMY 831 South Cuyler Street Capt. Ivor Williams, 9:45 a. m., Sunday hool. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting. 6:45 m., Young People's meeting. 7:80 m., Sunday night service.

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Guy V. Caskey, minister, 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening serv-ice. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Hible Evening service, preaching TUESDAY-Ladies' Bible Class, 2:30

. m. WEDNESDAY—Mid-week study, 8 p. m. Worship where your labor is not in ain. Matt. 15:9. Service men will find a hearty wel-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Lesson

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nome to the conscience of his nearers their part in the rejection and crucifixion of Jesus, whose Messiahship he proclaimed with such convincing appeal to the Scrip-tures and the facts that 3000 were added that day to the band of Christian dis-ciples sples. From this great fact, which marks the beginning of the church as an organized gower, our lesson turns to minor but sig-nificant incidents.

by and sincerity with respect to God's Word and Will, growing in the ability to live a life which comes sented the conventional forces of religion that had condemned their Lord, and brought about His death. Their Lord had taught them that men their hearts to God in prayer, God was

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than men," BUY VICTORY STAMPSpa. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-"A Wise Father" Is

**Rev.** Carver's Topic

The Power of the Spirit will be A special program of music at the sermon subject at the Central both morning and evening hours Baptist church Sunday morning at will be a feature of the services 11 o'clock by Rev. T. D. Sumrall, of the First Baptist church Sun-Pastor The crowds have been large day, H. Paul Briggs, associate pasand encouraging during the past tor and director of music announce ed. The large vested choir will of-This sermon will be practical and

fer especially prepared numbers beneficial for all who call themselves christians. It will show that along with singing by the young ladies" trio. all work for God must be stimulat-

Pastor E. Douglas Carver will oced and performed in the will of the cupy the pulpit at 11:00 a.m. when Holy Spirit. It will be helpful as he speaks on "A Wise Father." The we think of all worship and all church service to see that all is inspired and accented by the Holy the theme, "Christ's Rendezvous' inspired and accepted by the Holy with Death" at the evening hour. The morning service will be broad-Mr. James E. Frost, director of

cast over KPDN. music, will have a full choir with The Rev. Carver announced that singing that will please and cheer Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of your soul. Suitable and appropriate the First Baptist church of Dallas, special music will be arranged for ooth preaching hours. At the evening hour while the pastor is in Groom in a revival meeting, a visiting speaker will occupy the pulpit. We invite every

one who does not attend elsewhere to attend these services. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Rev. Wolter, pastor of Zion Luthwas held at Amarillo April 26.

This is Skellytown's first year to "Keep on Growing," in his 11 enter into the degree contests o'clock address Sunday, using Philppians 1, 9-11 as a Scriptural basis against the older lodges of Amariland stressing the fact that self- lo and Pampa. Several individual medals were satisfaction is the one most effecalso won. Brother O. Morris won tive barrier which keep people from

coming to Christ, which is also a two medals and Brother Reuel Ca-reason why the Christian as an ex- sey won one. There will be a covered dish ample will set himself to the task of continually growing in knowledge, luncheon for all Odd Fellows and their wives and all Rebekahs and love and sincerity with respect to

God's Word and Will, growing in their husbands, on May 25. BUY VICTORY STAMPSthe ability to live a life which comes KPDN

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"Soul and Body" is the subject ate states when the war ended. of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Sci-The Golden Text is: "We all, with

open face beholding as in a glass a good start on sovietizing when the glory of God, are changed into Germany attacked in June, 1941. the same image from glory to glo-Throughout the Baltics, Hitler's invaders were hailed as "Liberators ry even as by the Spirit of the from Bolshevism."

Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-Local self governing bodies still administer the affairs of Lativia, Lithuania and Estonia, but the ordowing from the Bible: "Out of Zion, the perfection of beauty, God ers come from German Civil officers. hath shined.." (Psalms 50:2). Much of the territory is rich farm-The lesson-sermon also includes ing land, but there are severe shortthe following passage from the ages in the Cities because the Ger-

Christian Science textbook, mans confinscate crops for troops. "Science and Health with Key to the Only milk enough is available for Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: children under two. 'As the physical and material, the Despite high prices and stiff pentransient science of beauty fades the alties, the Black Market flourishes

adiance of Spirit should dawn upin restraunts. All textile products on the enraptured sense with bright have been taken by the Wehmacht. and imperishable glories." (Page Germany took over the Banking 246) Business, aranging it so that Nazi

-BUY VICTORY STAMPScould spend it in the Baltics.

# **Baltic States Still Hope For Their Freedom**

By Jorn Colburn Stockholm May 21 (P)-After two years of "Collaberation" with Germany, the dissillusioned and buffeted

buffer states of Lithuaffia, Lativa and Eetonia today are waging a fight for independence against Germany and Russia.

Thousands of their youths fight with the Nazis because they fear extermination at the hands of the Russians, while on the home front a battle of passive resistance is being conducted to prevent Hitler from

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states, thusly:

and dean of Baptist pastors in Tex-as could be heard in a new series of sermons broadcast each Sunday morning at 8:45 to 9:15 over KGNC, Amarillo. The Amarillo station is carrying the sermon as a public service, it was stated. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Skellytown Lodge Wins Degree Cup Skellytown I. O. O. F. No. 20 won the fortieth annual session of the Panhandle Association cup, which was held at Amarillo April 26. The passants may problems con-the fortieth annual session of the Panhandle Association cup, which was held at Amarillo April 26. The passants regime in 1917, Telebates and provide international control of the Czarist regime in 1917, Telebates and the provide international control of the Czarist regime in 1917, Telebates and provide international control of the Czarist regime in 1917, Telebates and provide international control of the Czarist regime in 1917, Telebates and the control of the control of the Czarist regime in 1917, Telebates and the control of the contr



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ing railroads, bus companies and Twenty-two years later, after the owners of large farms, the Office of fall of France, Russia annexed them Price Administration annou as buffer territory and had just made day.

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oldiers who pilfered Russian money One refugee described conditions in Lithuania, Largest of the Baltic "The Germans passer through Lithuania like a wirlwind and what remained after all the destruction and plundering was like the wake

of the whirlwind." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Spanish royal decree established public schools in New Mexico in





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# EDITORIAL ECHOES

#### Prepare Now!

All year the seventh grade has believed that again next year another class would be the leaders in the school. But with the sudden announcement that our class would be the oldest in school next year, it means election of leaders from this group next fall.

Student council president will come from this Of School Plaque aroup. Somebody needs to be training for the job. Make the highest grades, be the most courteous in school, and not let the school that grade. down after election.

Who will be that boy or girl? Right now is not too early to begin aspiring for this most honored leadership.

-Burke Mordy.

#### The Flag of the United States

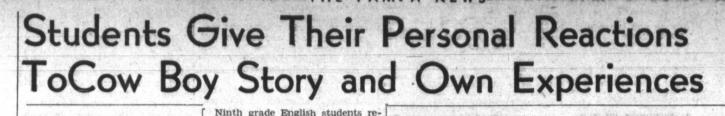
The colors of the flag Are red, white, and blue. Nickname is Old Glory. It flies over forty-eight states and is a protection to 32 million homes.

Thirteen United Nations hallow it. Little boys and girls give Allegiance to our standard.

Truly a grand Old Flag Is this banner of a new and great country. Joyce Oswalt.

#### **Books!**

Have you a clue for a lost text book? "Find As school nears the close, let's have a Lost Text Books Campaign.



several questions based on what the boys and girls knew about horses Half Holiday

**Sixth Graders To Explain Setup At Junior High** 

To make the fifth grade students eel welcome at Junior High next year, the eight sixth grade rooms have elected students to visit the ward schools and tip them off to the ways of Junior High.

To B. M. Baker will go representatives from Room 105 (Betty ried water with us. Jean Parker) and Room 201 (Wendell Cheek). The fifth grade students from had they been thirsty like these cat- 2B.

Horace Mann will hear Bobbye Joe tle. I don't think that a cowboy Tucker from Room 108 and Frances could have stopped the horses.' Ross from Room 107

Sam Houston fifth graders will ask questions and learn from Na- day. He may first feed and milk neen Campbell from Room 101 and the cows and feed other stock kept Billie Marie Gillow of Room 103. near the house. Then he will have Woodrow Wilson will have these his own breakfast, and he is off for sixth grade visitors to talk to the a day of work.

"First, he may count the cows by present fifth grade rooms: Oma Keys from Room 104 and Patricia looking at the herd and comparing the size of yesterday's with today's.

Cook from 192. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS **216 Is Winner** 

fence, or attend to sick cows. All Several Ninth grade rooms await the while he keeps account of feed final decision which will deter- bills if he buys his winter feed. nine the winner of the plaque for "On a rainy day he may put tallow on his saddle for longer wear

Room 216 of the Eighth grade and better service. Lines and reins has tentatively won the school and his boots get similar attenplaque for intramurals with 375 tion. "In the spring there will be the points. Runner up in that grade

was Room 2B. big round-up which will take in such exercises as roping, riding hard all Because of bad weather the two day, branding, castrations, and Mr. John Harnley and Mr. Faludie ower grades have not run off their vaccines given. Track events. Hence no count can "This does not begin a cowboy's

be made with half the school as to ife the final count for highpoint room Randall Clay, "Last summer in the school. visited a dude ranch in Colorado. It

Trouble arose over a declamation is one of the most beautiful spots were teachers from the Ninth and entry who was older than 13 last I have ever seen. Mountains stood September as a junior declaimer. on each side and big trees grew all won more points around. This room 218 "We did a lot of hiking and fishthrough literary events, while Room 211 has carried off most of the boys' ing. At night we would have a big

athletic events. The rooms are close steak fry. After that the hired hands enough to winning to make this (two Bills) would ride some bucking horses. They were pretty good, but a point of discussion. they sometimes were thrown. Until these matters have been

"I enjoyed my visit very much settled these rooms, friendly in spite and would like to go back again afof competition, will remain as close ter the war.' friends as when the year began. Bonnie Tucker says, "I have vis-The fact that these two rooms ited on a ranch in the summer in are opposite each other in the hall Colorado. They usually hire extra on third floor gave them an opporhands for the roundup work. Living tunity to visit and present programs on a ranch means early to rise with

for the entertainment of each oththe smell of crisp bacon and delier. The sportsmanship shown be-tween these two rivals has proved After the few minutes around the just what the students in Junior breakfast table you are off to do High are made of, states one of the the chores which may take some time. Different times of year call members -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Chatter

In Speech Contest

for different duties

"But the most interesting thing about a ranch to me is late in the evening when the sun is fading from the sky. All the men come back cousin. She has just returned from weary, maybe, maybe sweaty, and hungry for the beans, coffee, fried Texas.

FAREWELL By JACKIE DUNHAM

> Well, this is the last of the year All our school work is about done. Sorrows we've had it's true, But oodles and more of fun.

This is a note to our teachers-We'know many errors we made But our hearts are really right-We are glad you saw we obeyed

Gallman could talk Mr. through: He'd change our attack at once. Mr. Savage in one little minute Made us see that we were the dunce

Miss Rusk piloted Junior Council Through big projects and small. Mrs. Busch saw us through with reports-

We never missed history at all. Miss Simmons allowed the gossip

To tell the world of our date. Mr Jones taught science in be

tween Srarlyn Rose Pocock When he was not counting us

Room 203 defeated Roow 208 in the finals of the Seventh grade de-Miss Crossman in the office carbate contest last week with the winriad on-

She kept our permanent files ning team consisting of Tiny Hobart and Ruthie Lee Franks. The Miss Durrett exposed us to his losers were Jim Wilson and Duke tory

We look when she smiles. The champions had formerly de

Mr. Hightower, math and Junior feated debaters from Room 204 and business Room 221 to reach the finals while took our stride with ease We Room 208 had defeated Room 209 Mr. Morgan's room took the meet-

He kept us as busy as bees. Chairman of the event was Pat King with Ninth grade teachers as Miss Sparks taught the girls to judges: Miss Katherine Simmons

sew Miss Line read us poetry and prose. For third place Room 202 defeat-Mr. Harnly taught us square root,

ed Room 221 with Maurice Lockhart Miss Wilson taught games we from the dramatics department suppose. acting as chairman. The judges

Mr. Folsom came in from the ighth grades, Miss Virginia Line Sooner state Miss Nancy Sparks and Miss La-And saw the Reapers through Three cheers for all who spon

Debaters who entered for the sored us! eight Seventh grades are listed: Room 203, Ruthie Franks and Tiny We'll long remember you

Hobart; Room 208, Jim Wilson and All the other teachers fine, Duke Menefee; Room 202, Richard Who also did your part; Hughes and Nickie Fraser; Room We leave it all to you 221, Grave Davis and Barbara Wal-Next fall to make another star ters: Room 209. Tomasine Duval

and Jerry Cole; Room 204, Jack Graduation looms ahead Rose and Letha Smith; Room 206 As we leave this familiar hall. Wanda Fish and Emmett Forrester So 'tis goodbye Junior High! Room 207, Wayne Smith and Alice We thank you for it all! -BUY VICTORY BONDS



on are still going on those long What do you think of moving Nathan Lee Thomas likes to ac-Freshmen to Senior High next year? knowledge that Pam Estes is his This is the usual question heard

Huss, and Joe Glaxner. Special credit does to work done buzzing through groups of Eighth by C. J. Stevens states the art teavisiting her brother at Sherman, grade students as they wait outside cher, Miss Virdie Denton for bells to ring. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Sounds

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

By JOYCE OSWALT

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Girls Rate Highest In Amarilllo Auditions

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**Three Girls Rate** 

**Excellent** in Pian

Pryllis Ann Parker

**Wood Carvings** 

**Decorate Cases** 

In a showcase in the front hall

art classes with horses and dogs taking the majority of studies.

Names which accompanied these

carvings which looked finished e-

nough for a gift shop were these: Gene Shaw, Max Robbins, Juanita

Dittmeyer, Ardythe Skewes, Sue

Smith, Phillip Anderson, Harold

Turnbo, Jack McPeak, Billy Van

Auditions at Amarillo.

Sharlyn Rose Pocock, Phiyllis Ann Parker and Wanda Gordon listed among those rating in the highest brackets last Saturday in Amarillo at the 1943 National Piano Playing Auditions.

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1943

Mrs. May Foreman Carr presented these three girls from her Pampa class for memorized renditions of at least 10 piano numbers. Judge was Dean Clarence Burg from the Fine Arts Department at Oklahoma City University, who is an eminent pianist and teacher of piano. Sharlyn Rose Pocock made the highest rating, Superior plus, with this note from the judge: "God has given you a rare talent; you are interested and industrious; you

nave a splendid teacher to whom you should be very grateful: everything points to a brilliant musical aree Sharlyn Rose presented 20 instead 1-

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of 10 numbers from memory, in-cluding D Minor Cocerto by Mendelssohn. She plans to repeat this concert here in the near future. Wanda Gordon received the Preparatory A Division for the National Honor Roll with rating of Excellent minus. Her most difficult number was Prelude in C Sharp Minor by Reinhold.

Phyllis Ann Parker rated Excellent plus with this repertoire: Bouree and Two-Part Invention by Bach; Rondo and Concerto in D Major by Mozart; The Sea by Palmgren; Impromptu in E Minor by Schubert; Minute Waltz by Chopin; Loaus aLnd by Scott; Scherzo by Mendelssohn, and Prelude in C Sharp Minor by Rachmaninoff.

BUT VICTORY STAMPS-

# Cold, Dark Day For Freshmen **But Not Dull**

Following the frigid morning at Harvester park the Freshman class stopped in the Central park for games and lunches with pop and pea-nuts furnished by the Parent Teacher organization.

The show opened after 1:30 p. m. the first warmth some of the group had enjoyed since they had left home that morning at 8:30. Out of 245 students who will re-

ceive their certificates of promo-tion to Senior High Sophomore class, only about 150 remained for the picnic and games. Student committee for buying

for a week was a display of wood carving from Miss Virdie Denton's drinks and planning the hour were these homroom presidents and chairman of the committee, Donald Rowe: Russell Neef, Horace Saunders, Dorothy Culberson, Jimmie Terrell, Margaret McCracken, and Breck Combs.

Teachers who sponsored the picnic and directed games were the following Ninth grade instructors Mr. Winston Savage, Mr. Flaudic Gallman, Miss Violet Durrett, Miss Virginia Line, and Miss Katherine

Simmons The thermometer ranged around degrees that day wi

A Student's Last Request

I'm sorry I ever joined band.

Bury me with nothing that re-

Of general math and all those

Tell Miss Rusk to take a bow.

Put my speech under my head.

Tell Mrs. Poole that why I died.

Tell Mr. Jones, now that I'm gone,

won't need any excuse from home.

Put on my tombstone where I lie,

"I blame it all on Pampa Junior

the Eighth grade which caught the

principal in a moment of weakness

(It wasn't what I did, but what

Put my civics on my brow

Put my Spanish by my side.

ninds

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High."

Meet.

By JIMMIE TERRELL The Art of Making a Date (Noted Authority, J. T.)

**For Attendance** Give your experience if any on ranch life: Bobby Tidwell says, "I have had Students in Room 215 numbering quite a little experience on a ranch. 35 and taught by Mr. C. T. High-I have helped round-up and drive tower won the attendance half-day several hundred cattle. When we holiday with the top average of drove cattle, we did not have to do without water like these men did. 99.11 per cent which ended May 14 Windmills were ready to give us and will celebrate the afternoon of water all along the way or we car-

cently read a short story called "Riding the Rim Rock." The teach-

er found interesting reactions to

He will notice if there are any new

calves, watch for swelled cows or

calves that might nave eaten green stalks or wheat. If so, he will run

them around the pasture which

"Some days he may plow, ride

brings the swelling down.

and ranch life.

May 21 with a picnic with \$5.00 to aid in refreshments. This room was more than one "I feel sure that horses would have stampeded sooner than cattle point ahead of the next room, Room

**Room 215 Wins** 

The following rooms were run

ners-up in the contest: Room 2B (Firebaugh) 98.52; Room 218 (Rusk) Donald Rowe says of the dutties of a cowhand, "A cowhand has a full 98.48; Room 211 (Gallman) 98.47 Room 214 (Morgan) 98.38; Room (Durrett) 97.56; and Room 107 113 (F. Jones) 97.16.

Menefee.

Gallman.

Robinson

rides together.

arly

pure romance.

and Room 202

Nelle Scheihagen

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

203 Defeats 208

**Seventh Debate** 

In this way we can help each other. Few students should have to pay for lost books if we dug out every one we know about and bring them to the book room.

Look at home, look in the lockers, in the desks, and on the playarounds.

up all records and give each room a good name. Students who have lost books must pay Then all you have to do is come in man on his back urged the cowhorse for them before they can receive their cards. her kisser. In the end each teacher's books must be clear before she leaves for the year. Be helpful. Tilt your hat at a rakish angle. Bring in all the lost books you know about or can find with a little looking.

June Sanders.

Food ... Use only what food you need. Leave that Billy Hutchinson is taking Beverly Burba to the graduation none on the plate. Boys in Tunisia may lack dance that much having enough. Never be wasteful with anything. Potts

Jean Pratt.

Books . . . How about your locker and the Mordy, Price, Mazey organization of your book shelf? Is that the way you would keep house? Don't sling books Rate 'Excellent' and supplies in and then kick the door shut.

Betty Mosley.

Hall Manners . . , Are you one of those feleek from the Seventh grade. lows who must link arms with another to go down the hall? Do you make a quarterback and Burke Mordy. Mary Lou Mazey ful cow horse to own. demonstration and leave people looking at you of Room 209 made the third high rating of excellent. Margaret Price and wishing they could wring your neck? Ask spoke on your coach if he meant for you to demonstrate the "Rommel's Retreat," and accustomed to doing things as the on innocent class-goers. Do you stop hall traf-dame Chiang Kal-Shek." fic by stopping to chat right out in the middle Students had 20 minutes to work of the six or eight-foot hall? That is thought- written helps brought into the less, too. Ho wabout the doors? Do you stop to hold the door until the next fellow can catch Lane 208, Jack McCord 221, Virit? These are improvements some persons need. Betty Jean Prigmore 204. Donna Holden; Fair-Kelley Anderson 209.

Frances White.

First, if you are a boy, the logical they gather around on the porch for thing to do is to make it with a So, call the most beautiful some songs before they turn in for girl. Then, if you have the night. girl you know. Was it training or intelligence

another nickel, call a girl who will that guided 'Peroxide Jim' the cowgo out with you. pony in heading the stampeding Second, at her house ring the cattle from the 300-foot cliff in the front doorbell. Then rush around nitch darkmess?

the house and catch her escaping Mary McMurray says, "It was by the rear door. (Once I caught training which has come from the nine fellers as well as the girl on moment the horse had been 'broktheir way out)

It was not superior intelli-Third, it is not patriotic to go in gence which made the horse con-Let's conserve and save our texts. Help clear there might be a blackout. So turn horse would have done the same he car. That wastes gasoline. Also, quer the running cattle. Any range out the lights and sit in the dark with the kind of cowhand on him praising her for her bright teeth. More intimate association with the on the beam, and you'll never miss on. It removed the horse from the free wild thing he might have been

Fourth, a little later if your shoes without the training Elizabeth Parnell says. "I think vill stand for it, go for a walk. it was training and superior intelligence also. He had been trained This makes you look debonair. It also blocks her view of all the smiland could somehow feel or smel the bottom ahead and realized just ing soldiers and sailors you pass. in time and turned the herd. Fifth, always look neat. If you

Joyce Rhoten, "It was training have a two-piece suit, wear the that served the horse here. He had least shiny pair on the outside. been taught from the time he was New and loudest rumor has it

broken in to take the rider's viewboy seldom gets off the ranch, and point. He was not to let himself ge ome of the ranches are far away frightened. None of the wild herd's madness passed into the horse. The

"The

horse followed the rider's direction Jackie Rains has been in town and added his own instinct. Their again with his usual supply of gifts superior intelligence kept them with for Mildred McClendon and Wilma coolness, courage, wisdom, and power over the herd in stampede. The

the race.'

The Junior High girls satisfied horse ran faster and turned the with Senior High boys are Dorthy Jean McFarlin and Joan Coonrod. her steer. The mob followed." Vanderlinden, Raymond They are sophe horse was able to conquer the stam-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

pede because he had both training and intelligence. The horse loved a chance of thirst. I would imagine his master's touch. The horse was of high spirits and may have enjoyed

has a lot to do with the situation. Dee Griffin, "I would think the Lightning is another danger and is horse was a real cowhorse and was well trained. He knew when the He knew when the feared by all men. The cattle can steers were headed for the cliff and be stampeded by it as well as actual death from the strike. Such Three ratings of excellent were that they might be saved. Part of awarded students who entered the this was on account of Wade, but danger makes cattle lose weight. Nothing romantic there." Extemporaneous Speech contest last no horse is going to let a man ride

quits

him to death if he thinks he has Two of these ratings came from no chance of survival himself. Pero-Room 206, made by Margaret Price xide Jim would surely be a wonder-

> Nathan Lee Thomas, "It was more natural instinct of the horse to turn "Rickenbacker's Most the leader of the herd. After being accustomed to doing things as the rider would have him do it. The horse could see in the dark. The rider could not. So the horse turned

the leader of the stampede himout their speeches without any self.' Russell Neef, "If a stockman is

Other ratings follow: Good-Don will run on smart horses now and then. With much training he will finally get a good cowhorse. A cow-teachers. the treasury, Mr. Henry Morgen-thau, Jr. The jeep campaign featured a horse is born, not made. Of course it takes a lot of work to develop Charles Laffoon 203, Lilith Martin their intelligence. 202, Aurenia White 207 and Charles What prevents th estory from he-ing pure romance? (Read the bal-completion of a 'School at War' U. S. War Bonds. Thornborrow 204.

Jones seem to be still going strong at the present. Betty Schulkey thinks she is quite some football player-suit and all. want to go.

Charlie Beard and Mary Frances

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By HUMPHREYS

Don Warren is still taking a long, Jean Pratt: I don't look forward ong glance at Mary Rutherford. to it much. Joyce Pratt and Duane Vieux are Betty Jean Mosley: trying to crash Senior High a little ould we say or do?

They take Gene Siver and Guylin Floyd: Just don't talk Charlie Maisel seriously. about it.

Joyce Oswalt: I don't want lad, "The Cowboy's Life,") ave Junior high yet. Helen Linton compares the two Elva Henson: I was all set for anstories and deducts this idea. "The ther year here mere fact that the cowboy loves his Francis White: No pony, saddle, and roaming on the Bill Speer: Phooey prairie more than to settle down

ene Shaw: No prospect. with a girl prevents this from being Paulette Traywick: Sounds good Charles Showers says of this quesby upperclassmen.

tion, "The cowboy's life is romance, Norma Lee Dewey the work of the daring plainsman." o me Bonnie Tucker, "A cowboy in this Patsy Dixon: Not so good. ife would not find much romance-Delva Sheedy: I don't mind. looking into the faces of bawling Rosalea Bradford: I like the idea

steers would not remind him of a It might be lots of fun. beautiful maiden." Vera Daughty: Don't want to be Gerald Bedenbender, "The cowkicked around Stanley Stein:

at Junior high from the city. His life is mostly work. If he doesn't like that, /he

**Fashion Flashes** Don Humphreys, "The alkeli dust s hard to breathe. It gets in cuts and infects them. The cowboy may have many other troubles which Many new play suits and slacks makes it a hard life with little time were on parade at the Track Meet

for other things. Friday. Most of the time they were Russell Neef, "There is no romance covered with blankets or coats when in living through great strain. not actually running or jumping. While moving catle, there is always 'Member? The temperature hovered around 40 degrees and the mist

on a long drive, water is the most helped some important item. The time of year Scarfs will hide a multitude of

orful scarfs floating behind pulled up on top of the head of some of the girls? Necklaces range from dainty blue trings as worn by Mrs. Rankin to

Loyese York, "I don't think there macaroni ropes found on almost is anything that keeps the life of anybody's neck when the weather a cowboy from being romantic." gives the least hint of spring.

# School Receives Citation From Mr. Frank Scofield

Congratulations to Pampa Junior | Jeep Campaign this citation

field, Texas representative of the Treasury bond drive, this week in, school, Pampa, Texas." The paper High and teachers, leaving 900 in Junior that they would take, their Freshrunning a good line of stock, he the form of a certificate with 42 was signed also by the secretary of will run on smart horses now and stars representing the 42 jeeps the the treasury. Mr Henry Morgen-

teachers. The certificate to be framed read, "For service to the War Saving Program through the successful Was raised as total purchases of Contrary

Here are some of the Laddie Mayes: I don't like it. Earl Davis: Guess we'll have ake them down to our size. Milton Nichols: I don't really

Junior High Boys mist, but the flag flew at 9 o cases that morning which was the agreed signal that the Track Meet and pic-**Enter 4-H Contest** nics would go on. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Exchange At a special meeting lately for

Junior High 4-H club members. plans for a contest were discussed When I die bury me deep. which will give the winner through the courtesy of Sears, Roebuck and (I didn't pass because I couldn't Company a Jersey heifer. cheat.) First eight registered gilts will be Put my English at my head. given to the winners on the basis Tell Miss Line I'm glad I'm dead of 40 per cent for the best essay Put my art on my chest and 60 per cent for his ability to And tell Miss Denton I did my complete the demonstration. pest. The essay will be at least 500 Put my algebra over my heart. words in length and on this sub-Tell Miss Scheihagen I wasn't "The Advantage of the Cow, mart Put my music in my hand-

ject, but I don't want to be bossed around Hog. Hen Plan of Farming. The pigs will be returned to the Pampa show to be judged for the best development. The sponsors will at that time award the prizes, the registered Jersey being first

prize Boys participating in this contest from Junior High are Leonard Houston, John Spearman, Wayne Smith and Richard Kiser Prefer to remain BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Next Year's Leaders** 

To Plan Good School **Principal Exhorts** 

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Early in the afternon last Friday **Cold Damp Weather** 

the principal, Mr. Winston Savage called the two lower grades, the Halts Eighth Picnic sixth and seventh, to the auditorium for a better understanding for Bill Speer was the spokesman for

the coming year.

All students who had been home oor hair dresses. Notice the colas he later expressed it and manroom presidents were called to the aged a picnic with pop and peanuts Friday at noon following the Track and platform where they were given a chance to speak in behalf of Junior High for next year, 1943-44.

Due to the cold weather not very With the new setup leaving the Sixth and Seventh for this year as many of the Eighth graders show-ed up, but they enjoyed the half the upper classmen of next year

holiday and went home for hot food the principal urged that the school and warmth. Some came back to would be what these classes would town for the afternoon show as did make. it. nost of the Freshman class. Junior High of September 1943 Miss Nancy Sparks, Miss LaNelle will house only three grades, the Scheihagen, and Mrs. Dorothy Fire-Eighth as the oldest group, and the Sixth and Seventh. This will make baugh directed the picnic in the park. Senior High a schol of four grades

This picnic came after the startinstead of three, a plan following the drafting of 18-year olds to the army. This will more equally diling announcement in an Eighth grade assembly at one o'clock Thurs-

man work next year at Senior high. This is a change from former years and is considered only temporary.

A plumber gets his name from the Latin word "plumbum," which means lead. MUX VICTORY STAMPS MUX VICTORY MUX VICT

Contrary to popular ideas, the include not only the Fresh llower than sunlight. class but also the Sopho

High came from Mr. Frank Sco- awarded to Pampa Junior High vide the schools according to room

High and making 800 in Senior High. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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T .E. Attaway. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Attaway. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Attaway.

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WATCH this space for opening date of Lucille's Bath House 705 W. Foster. Phone Unbelievable Unbelievable A man to some cash was an heir, But for business he just had no flair. He was deep in distress Until, from the press, He learned of a firm fair and square.

\$5.00 REWARD FOR INFORMA-

FOR SALE-500 and 250 bbl. steel tanks, suitable for grain storage. Radcliff Supply TION LEADING TO RENTING OF pply UNFURNISHED HOUSE BY PER-MANENT FAMILY. TELEPHONE 1208 - CALL J. W. CHERVENKA.

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#### **Montgomery Meets Beau Jack Tonight**

NEW YORK, May 21 (P)-Bouncing Beau Jack and Bobcat Bob omery collide tonight for the world lightweight championship.

this 15-round fuss in Madison Square Garden, and most of the wise-guys say that the wise-guys say that the one-time Georgia shoe-shine boy will put quite a high polish all over the Philadelphia challenger once he's turn-ed loose at 9 p. m. (CWT).

On recent form, the jumping Jack, who was handed this New York version of the lightweight chamonship last December after Sammy Angott retired permanently for a of months, figures to make his first "defense" a happy celebration. He not only has cleaned up among the lightweights, but he movamong the welters and walloped Fritzie Zivic and Henry Arm strong more than a little bit. But

"Bowl for Health" 8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWL H. J. DAVIS, Owner 112 N. SOMERVILLE

### For Summer

You'll like the smartness o these new White Queen Qualitys for summer wear White crushed kid pump, 1 7-8 heel



**Jones** - Roberts

SHOE STORE



By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The Philadelphia Phillies not on-

these days, they are tramping on the toes of a lot of other clubs in muscle the National League.

Yesterday they: 1. Shut out the Chicago Cubs in pick of universities, colleges and both ends of a doubleheader 3-0 and high schools of the state. 2-0, allowing the Bruins just four

hits in each game. 2." Made the cubs' plight so disturbing that Philip K. Wrigley, their owner, personally announced speed this state has to offer. settlement of the club's contract Whether the relays will be

squabble with Lou Novikoff. available college athlete in 1944, if 3. Rejected the Brooklyn Dodgers' the war continues, will be a mighty offer of two players for second basescarce commodity man Danny Murtaugh, causing the

Individually, the meet will center Dodgers to sell them pitcher Newt around the efforts of Ensign Cor-Kimball and send Alex Kampouris nelius Warmerdam of the Den Monte to Washington for cash in order to navy pre-flight school to crack his get under the 25-player limit. own unofficial world's pole vault 4. Threatened the third-place record.

standing of the world champion St. Louis' Cardinals.

The Phillies' winning string was Former Grid Star stretched to five games and they **Awarded Medal** moved within half a game of the

MARFA, TEXAS, May 21 (AP)-Cardinals, who were beaten 5-2 at Brooklyn econd Lieut. Howard L. Yeager of In the American league Boston Pasadena, Calif., former member of and Cleveland managed to get in a the New York Giants football team, doubleheader for the only action wore a soldier's medal today in rethe circuit has had since Sunday. cognition of heroism displayed in carrying two injured soldiers from Boston bagged into third place be-

hind the Yankees and Senators, who the flaming wreckage of a crashed were idle. Cleveland used 20 play- plane. ers, including six pitchers in a vain The award presented by Brig. effort to win the second session af- Gen. Martin F. Scanlon, former er Oscar Judd's seven-hit pitching Allied air commander in New Gui-

had taken the opener for the Red nea under Gen: Douglas MacArthur and now commander of the 38th flying training wing AAF west coast

Bobcat Bob has had his artillery training center at Roswell, N. M. aimed at a lightweight title shot General Scanlon yesterday prefor a long time now, after five non- sented the medal during a review title tussels with 135-pound bosses of the flying field following com-and he's confident he'll hit the bulmencement exercises dedicated to lys-eye in this battle between two cadet George H. Hillin, a member of negro swatters.

the class Cadet Hillin, son of Mr. and Mrs Hugh Hillin of Eugen, Ore., and **Owens** Optical Office Lieut. William M. Hoover, pilot, were the two men pulled from the DR. L. J. ZACHRY ourning wreckage Yeager. Optometrist.

Graduates

by Lieutenant



entry of nearly a hundred crack athletes from the military branches. the 17th annual west-coast relays will be run off tomorrow in what may well be the final of this out-

standing track and field carnival for the duration. are standing on their own feet The 1943 renewal, however, will still be the big collegiate speed and Philadelphia Nationals in 1899 and

show of the far west. The 376 for the Washington Americans bulk of the 590 entries, comparable to normal times, will represent the

six feet one, 190 pounds-was the right-handed Babe As an added attraction the swift

dear old dead-ball days. Del hit four home runs off Bill sprint relay team of the university the Adonis Terry, an outstanding of Missouri, kingpin of middlewest pitcher, and knocked down Shortcompetition this season, will test the stop Bill Dahlen with a line single for 17 bases in five times at bat at Whether the relays will be held

in 1902.

Chicago's old West Side Park, July next year seemed problematical. The 13, 1896 Delahanty tore off infielders' shoes with line drives. When George Pinckney of St. Louis expected him to bunt in a game in 1892, Big Ed broke the third baseman's ankle with a drive that appeared to have been shot from a cannon.

Pat Tebeau always contended that the most dangerous thing to throw in Delahanty's direction was

later, and after ne nad spent one wild pitch. "If you let that bat-mad galoot rather disappointing season in the step into the ball he'll knock its Players' League in his native Cleve-

cover off," said Tebeau, who man- land, that Delhanty came into to aged Delahanty when he jumped to his own as one of the most formidable of all right-hand hitters, the Cleveland club of the Players' Brotherhood League in 1890 and Delahanty caught and played first and second, but belonged in the opposed him elsewhere.

THE PAMPA NEWS-

**Delahanty Led Both Leagues;** 

17 Bases in Five Times at Bat;

**He Tore Infielders' Shoes Off** 

Ruth of the

By HARRY GFAYSON

NEA SPorts Editor Edward J. Delahanty alone led

both present major leagues in bat-

ting. He accomplished this remark-able feat by hitting .408 for the

Fantastic Big Ed Delahanty

Big Ed's specialty was wild pitchoutfield. He could throw like Long With a tremendous swing from Bob Meusel and was rapid on the his broad shoulders and a long and bases, stole 62 bases in 1898.

heavy bat in his powerful hands, Delahanty left a 16-year major he would step forward and reach league average of .346. He batted far out, like a kid trying to pick the .370 in 1893, .400 in '94, .399 in '95, ripest cherries at the extreme end .394 in '96, .377 in '97, .334 in '98, 408 in '99, .357 in '01, all for the

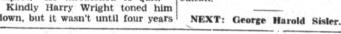
of the limb, Delahanty often hit inside balls Phillies, and .376 for Washington off his shoetops over the wall. in '02. He was batting .338, was COULDN'T RESIST SWINGING still in his prime, not yet 33, when Delahanty would have been an he met his untimely death. even greater hitter had he been BIG ED MEETS TRAGIC END able to restrain himself. He real-Mother Delahanty gave her baby

izd this. boys bats instead of rattles. In ad-"If I could only hold myself like dition to Ed, Frank, Jim and Joe that old crab, Cap Anson," he said, made the majors. Jim played second base and topped Detroit hitters would bat better than he ever did. But I can't. When the ball in the 1909 World Series with Pittsseems to me to be coming to my burgh. Tom and Billy played in the liking, I am going to belt it. I minors.

don't care where it comes, I'll either Ed Delahanty played his last hit it or miss it, and if I miss it, game for Washington in his home God knows I'll miss it by enough." When Harry Wright of the Philtown of Cleveland, June 25, 1903. Marital trouble caused him to go lies first saw him in 1888, Big Ed haywire.

was cocking his cap far to one side Creating a disturbance in a Pullof his head, wearing stiff collars, man at night. Delahanty was ejectsmoking better sigars and chewing ed from a train at Fort Erie, Ont. a superior brand of tobacco. Fresh at the Canadian end of the Interfrom the Cleveland sandlots, he had national Bridge. He started to walk batted .355 for Mansfield of the across the bridge at midnight. Ohio State League and .408 in 21 thrust aside a watchman who tried games for Wheeling of the Tri- to warn him that the draw was State when the Phillies called. open, plunged into the waters of But hitting National League pitch Niagara,

The end of Big Ed Delahanty's ers was something else again. Delahanty fumed, fussed, criticized life was as sad and tragic as his himself, never being reticent in that baseball career was merry and her-He threatened to quit. respect. culean. Kindly Harry Wright toned him



Sports Roundup

**Female Editor** 

**Worries Freeman** 

HOUSTON, May 21 (A)-Dick

# Fight Tourney **Planned Here** On June 10 Preliminary plans for the ama-

teur boxing tourney to be held at interest to spare on June 22, 1938 8 p. m. June 10 in the Junior High first round. school gymnasium were announced when he kayoed Schmeling in the by Pvt. Charles E. Buntjer, today -BUY VICTORY STAMPSof the U.S. Army recruiting station here, who is arranging the event.

CRASH KILLS FOUR There will be nine bouts in all MEXICO CITY, May 0 (AP)-Three weights of fighters ranging assengers and the pilot were killfrom 147 to 200 pounds. Rounds in ed tonight when a plane crashed each bout will be three and each near Putla, Oaxaca, it was reportound 3 minutes long with a fiveround match slated for the main ed here. The plane operated on a bout, in which the rounds will be passenger route between Mexico and Oaxaca. five minutes.

All proceeds, above expenses, /ar go to a local charity, Private Buntjer said. Admission will be \$1.10 for reserved seats, 83 cents general admission, and 50 cents for oldiers, each of these prices including tax.

Workouts will start tonight and will be held each night from 7 to 9:30 p. m. on the third floor of the city hall, using the old auditorium stage. There are 20 fighters from Pampa Field who have said they will enter the tourney. Entrants are not limited to the military but civilian boxers as well can compete.

Winners in each bout will receive a leather billfold with name engraved -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Question**, Answer

### **Department Issues** Dope on Schmeling

Not as often as in times of peace but every once in a while someone asks' The Pampa' News a question on sports history that shows it takes even more than a war to stop Pampans interets in recrea-

> Yesterday, a man asked this newspaper three questions on boxing: Was Max Schmeling ever world's hampion?

How many times did Schmel and Joe Louis fight? Won won?

Taking them in order Schmeling was world's champion heavyweight in 1930 and 1932. On June 12, 1930, Schmeling defeatel Jack Sharkey in the fourth round when Sharkey fouled Schmeling.



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# The bout was generally considered to have resulted in the election of a successor to Gene Tunney. Again Tomorrow

In June 21, 1932, the title chang NEW YORK, May 21-Coun ed hands when Sharkey defeated Schmeling in 15 rounds, by decis-Fleet, galloping winner of the Kentucky derby and Preakness, gets a chance to pick up another Louis and Schmeling have twice \$17,000 or so and write a new met in the ring. Schmeling knocked in the turf annals tomorrow

out Louis in the ftwelfth round in runs in the 68th Withers mile the first bout, on June 19, 1936 at Belmont park. but Louis avenged this defeat with -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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