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Nazi Morale Is Reported Hard Hit

LONDON, May 11 (A')-The Netherlands news agency Aneta quoted reports today that a state of siege had been decreed throughout Nazioccupied Holland and that 26 Dutch patriots had been executed and 10 others sentenced to death as a result of disorders apparently connected with an attempt to stage a general strike.

Aneta said the state of siege was ordered by Arthur Seysz-Inquart, Reichs commissioner for occupied Holland, and quoted the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet as saying it resulted from 'serious disturbances" following a Nazi order reinternment of all former Netherlands army members as prisoners of war

Aneta said that serious interruptions of the supply of food in the country resulting from strikes were reported. The German-controlled press in the country said editorially that "expected and accountable agitation has changed into unreasonable unrest, which has assumed a dangerous and intolerable form." Aneta continued, saying further that De Telegraaf of Amsterdam termed the situation "most serious." Meantime, Adolf Hitler faced the double task of speeding the defense of Axis-dominated Europe against the next Allied blow while cushioning the impact of the Tunisian defeat on German morale at home.

Indicating that Hitler considers Italy the weak link in his chain of fortifications across southern Europe, the Moscow radio quoted dispatches from Switzerland saying he had entrusted Italy's defense to two of his most trusted lieutenants. Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and Heinrich Himmler, head of the Nazi secret police. Goering will take over the reorganization of the Italian army, the broadcast said, while Himmler, through purges among various groups, will attempt a "stabilization of the internal front." A Berlin dispatch to the Swis

9th Grade Will newspaper Tribune De Geneve last night described the bulk of Germans at home as "walking around as though hit on the head" at news **Be Included In** of the Allied triumph in North Africa.

High School Yesterday, the dispatch said, all

DIONNE QUINTS LAUNCH FIVE SHIPS IN U. S.



Five wide-eyed little girls, too which brought the quintuplets and excited for sleep, scampered from their party from Callander, Ont. window to window of their railin their first trip to the United way coach, eagerly chattering a-States, was spotted in the yards of bout each new sight which greeted them in the heart of a humthe Walter Butler Shipbuilders, Inc., where the launching took ming shipyard. The special coach

place. Shown in the Superior, Wis., shipyard breaking a bottle across the bow of one of the ships is Yvonne while Papa Dionne stands behind her. The four other Quints watch sister perform. (NEA Telephoto

Pampa High School Graduation Exercises Will Be Held May 25 have their "week in the sun" begin-

TUNISIAN VICTORY ning Sunday, May 23, ending Tuesday, May 25, with vesper services held on Sunday and the graduation

on the following Tuesday, both African Battle school auditorium. No list of graduates has yet been Points Up Role

here.

Legislature **Turns Back** Clock

AUSTIN, May 11 (AP)-Only two of six major appropriations bills had been voted out by house and senate today as noon-the hour set for final adjournment of the 48th Legislature-passed with lawmakers devoting most of their time to other matters. Hands of the clock were stopped at 11:50 a.m. in the senate and the

house clock was conveniently stop-ped at 11:30 to preserve the legal tatus of the legislative day. tion as he did on his Tunisian Final legislative action was taken prophecy. on bills appropriating funds for operation of state eleemosynary institutions for the next biennium and

on the vocational education money **Adolf Hitler's** Prospects were good that the ses-Shock Troops sion would drag on through the afternoon, into the night, and tomor-

14.342,174 for the next two years, 0925,199 less than spending author-ized for the current biometric ized for the current biennium. The By DANIEL DE LUCE

GROMBALIE, On Cap Bon, May (O (Delayed) (P)-Adolf Hitler's vocational money bill authorizes spending of 03,998,116, or \$25,000 more than for the current biennium. amous shock troops became a des-Principal difference between the perate rabble, running for their lives new spending act and that which expires next Aug. 31 is that no new into the hills of Cap Bon peninsula or surrendering in thousands to the

British First army today. buildings for state hospitals, homes. training schools and orphanages The collapse of the once proud were approved. The actual savings German divisions ravils that of their is not rejected in the \$925.198 since corned Italian satellites.

some appropriations for the current All morning I have raced forward biennium were not expended. with the armored scout cars and The new eleemosynary bill made seen the amazing spectacle of the German army humbled in the dust some salary adjustments, a \$10 monthly pay increase for low salarof a panicky retreat. ied employes included, and allow-Only a few artillerymen are makances for increased costs of food and ng any sort of resistance to the ed, counted and fed its 25,000 prissupplies. British. Five thousand German in-



overwhelmed Hitler's African corps. I have just entered Grombalia and attempting to get away, while huge six miles away on the left, the litle town of Soliman also has been the bomb-riddled cape indicated the captured.

fantrymen surrendered in the last four hours to one armored brigade.

Dr. Seger Good

As Prognosticator

Dr. Gerhart H. Seger, former

member of the German Reich-

stag who spoke here last April

2, predicted in an interview with

Managing Editor Tex DeWeese

of The News that the Allies would

The job is being completed in

little more than a month from

the day of Dr. Seger's prediction

and local observers noted with

interest that the fugitive from

mediate invasion of the European

continent and the downfall of

Pampans hope Dr. Seggr proves

Germany "within a short time

as right on his invasion predic

Germany also prophecied an im-

conquer Tunisia "in 60 days."

A German vehicle containing their supplies. sons today were numbered as victime of a storm which lashed three dead officers was still burn-through a 14-mile stretch, 100 yards ing across the road from my car. vide, in this area yesterday. Four-year-old Thelma Mae French grenadiers who said they had come including 600 members of the crack wide in this area vesterday.

AXIS RESISTANCE COLLAPS State of Siege Is Decreed for Holland Closes as British American Campaign Mop Up on Cap Bon

LONDON, May 11 (AP)-A Reuters dispatch from Allied headquarters in North Africa said today it was officially announced that enemy resistance on Cap Bon was collapsing. The number of prisoners was increasing hourly.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 11 (AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today that British armor had forced a complete break-through on the neck of Cap Bon peninsula, closing that blind alley at its mouth and pocketing enemy forces which still were fighting fiercely to the south and west.

Advancing from the Hamman Lif area on the north side of the neck, the British First army crossed the base of the peninsula to the outskirts of Hammamet on the south side, and took Soliman.

Grombalia and Menzel Bou Zelfa in the center, the com- Japs Reported munique announced. (Reuters Gespatch from Allied Only 12 Miles headquarters said the British en-

tered Hammamet early this morning.)

disorganized escape.

opers in northern Tunisia.

Scorched by Allied fire from land. (By The Associated Press) sea and air, the remnants of the A Tokyo broadcast asserted today that Japanese troops, rolling back German and Italian armies which were crowded onto Cap Bon appear- Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Waed to have lost their nerve after vell's British forces, had advanced within 12 miles of the India-Burma this bold, swift stroke by British frontier in the gravest threat of inarmor and the prospects of a last vasion yet to confront India's 390,stand on the mountain-ribbed pe-000.000 ninsula were diminishing.

The opposition from these troops The locale of the thrust was not disclosed, and confirmation was was slight, and the trapped soldiers were inclined to surrender at the lacking from any Allied source.

British headquarters acknowledg first opportunity as British naval hree days ago, however, that Marforces scoured nearby waters in shal Wavell's legions had been withwhat was described as a "mopping drawn from Buthedaung, 60 miles up" of small parties attempting a north of the big Japanese base at The Second U. S. corps, its part Akvab, under pressure by enemy in-

From India

filtration forces. in the campaign declared complet-The Tokyo radio said Japanese troops were "mopping up enemy remnants" near the border. Pilots who continued to sweep the

beaches reported little activity and Today's British communique, giv-A fate worse than Dunkerque has said the cornered enemy apparentng no hint of a major setback ly had recognized the futility of said British artillery bombarded Japanese troops on the Maungdawfires blazing along the roads of Buthedaung road, where the Japanese had gained a foothold, and Germans already were burning RAF fighters machine-gunned ene-

my troops in the area. Other Pacific war developments saw 14 U. S. air force planes blow up seven locomotives and blast four died last night of a fractured skull. Others who lost their lives were last December came up and asked had fought strongly around Ham-China, which adjoins Burma in the man Lif from entrenched and buried tanks. This unit apeared to north. Dispatches said 15 lomotives had been knocked out in the last month companies even though their am- and the Japanese had been forced munition and supplies were not yet to operate trains only at night. In the Southwest Pacific, Gen Captured along with the flood of Douglas MacArthur's headquarters prisoners were messages of encourannounced that Allied bombers left agement sent to the front lines by 20 fires raging in an assault on the Japanese base at Babo, Dutch solini. It was not known when the New Guinea, while Allied troops messages were sent but there was beat off an enemy attack in the no evidence that they had had any Mubo area 12 miles south of the effect on the enemy's resistance. Japanese base at Salamaua, New The Nazis had attempted to stop Guinea. the British drive by using their The navy reported today that See AXIS, Page 8 American bombers and fighters had attacked enemy positions at Munda nd Vangavanga in the central Sol-**Russians Meet** omons Monday and started several fires. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Stiff Resistance Mine Explosion MOSCOW, May 11 (AP)-Red ar Kills 10 Men roops crawling forward yard yard in some of the bloodiest fight ing of the Russian-German war

of Berlin's newspapers were full of the Tunisian situation and spoke of a fight to the last cartridge, adding that the press and propaganda agencies were "now having difficulty to explain the affair. The Bern Der Bund said that the

"had not been held highly" by Bercame as a shock to all Axis military leaders, and Europe's neutral press praised the Allied leadershin and men.

Ded Bund added that it was "the Americans and French that were used for the decisive blows ... most important of all it seems to us that now the Americans have proved exceptional fighting power and extraordinary good leadership."

Sale of Silver Is Approved

WASHINGTON, May 11 (P) With four members from silver states concurring, the Senate Banking committee approved unanimoustoday a bill authorizing the sale the enrollment would increase a- phet," (Meyerbeer). of treasury-held silver for domestic purposes at 71.11 cents an ounce. The committee's action represented a compromise between views of the so-called silver bloc and New England senators who have sought release of treasury silver at 50 cents an ounce for manufacturing pur-

Senator Maloney (D-Conn.), said the bill would be reported to the senate tomorrow.

"It will be a non-controversial bill, I believe," he told reporters; "and we should have no trouble bringing it up and passing it." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

CALIFORNIAN KILLED ORLANDO, Fla., May 11 (AP)

Eden Second Lieut, George J. R. Ewing, Loday, 19, of San Diego, Calif., was killed

last night when the fighter plane he was flying crashed and burned ing Britain's most intriguing pristwo miles south of Cocoa, Fla., au- oner, Eden denied that Adolf Hit- ers on May 28. thorities at the Orlando air base

announced today.

I SAW . . .

Warmer this afternoon cept cooler late tonight First letter from the parents of cadet of the Pampa field class that is to graduate this month It. was from Mr. and Mrs. James H. OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES Smith, 504 E. Pike's Peak, Colorado Springs, Colo., who thanked the midnight army hospitality committee for their 6 a. m. toda letter and said the people of Pampa vere very generous You can't buy a new car so pro-

tect the one you have with one of our polish and wax jobs. Motor Inn. 1 p. m

al tests, and to avoid possible em-Ninth grade pupils in the Pampa barrasment to some pupils who chools will attend high school inmight not qualify for graduation. stead of junior high school next The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pas

year, under a plan approved by the tora of the First Baptist church of board of education of the Pampa American fighting ability, which Independent Schol district at its Pampa, will preach the sermon at regular meeting last night. the senior vesper service to be held This means that the grades at the ly, Pampa Chamber of Commerce air director will make the address at war. high school will be the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth, at the Junior the graduation program to be held high, the sixth, seventh, and eigh-

at 8 p. m. May 25.

For the vesper service, the com-Reason for the change is that the high school is less crowded than the plete program: Processional, "Festival March" junior high and to make use of the (Mendelssohn), school orchestra; high school teachers available invocation, the Rev. E. B. Bowen, Junior high school enrollment is pustor of the First Methodist church 1.250: high school, 675 For the latof Pampa; "The Lord's Prayer" ter, the percentage of girls to boys (Malotte), girls clee club; scripture s around 72 per cent, as many of the boys have dropped out of school reading, the Rev Russell G. West, either to join the armed forces or pastor of the Church of the Brethto take jobs in war industries, ren of Pampa. Sermon, the Reverend Carver High school enrollment was above

the 675 figure at the start of the (Bach), glee club and orchestra; 1942-43 session.

Supt. L. L. Sone estimated that benediction, the Rev. T. D. Sum- drive the enemy out of Africa in change-over of the ninth grade to rall, pastor of the Central Baptist the high school would mean that church; recessional. "The Pro

Graduation program round 100, making 900 in the four Processional "Festival March" grades at the high school next year the (Mendelsohn), school orchestra; The arrangement whereby ninth grade becomes a part of the invocation, the Rev. Edgar W. Henhigh school is designated as a tem-porary measure by the school board school board school board bight schoo but is expected to continue for the Cld Refrain", (Kreisler), Miss Eve- troops. Something quite new, lyn Thoma, Miss Mary Elizabeth

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Armstrong, violinists.

Eden Denies Hess Family in England

duration.

family was here.

WEATHER FORECAST

of the Panhandl

LONDON, May 11 (P)-Rudolf Principal Aubrey L. Steele: "Dear same conditions imposed on his ar-rival in this country following his William J. Stack, pastor of Holy mysterious flight from Germany in Souls Catholic church of Pampa; 1941, Foreign Secretary Anthony recessional, "The Prophet," (Mevtold the House of Commons erbeer).

This week will mark the closing of Answering the latest of an intercounty schools. Webb and Back will minable series of questions concern- end their sessions on Friday, Grandview on next Friday, May 21; oth-

ler's deputy had brought \$60,000 -BUY VICTORY STAMPSworth of British securities to Brit-Five Negroes Flee ain or that any member of his **State Prison Farm**

HOUSTON, May 11 %-Five negro convicts escaped from the Ramsev Prison Farm and one white convict broke from the Eastham Prison Farm vesterday

Notification that two other convicts, one a life-termer, had escaped from retrieve farm sometime attacked heavily and repeatedly, between Sunday evening and Monday morning was received by Houston police.

Police records show that since April 4, when seven felons fled from of bombs used retrieve, 25 felons have escaped cus-tody from four prison farms.

released by the school, pending fin-**Of Air Power**

> BY EDWARD KENNEDY WITH THE ALLIED AIR FORC-

rett's chapel was demolished. S IN NORTH AFRICA, May 11 (P) ma Mae was in a serious condi-The North African campaign has 5 p. m. May 23, while T. C. Live- demonstrated as never before what tion with internal injuries. Sixteen air power can do toward winning a other persons were less seriously

hurt Cyclonic winds flattened 50 oil The Luftwaffe, in the battle of Britain and the invasion of Crete, well derricks. Four wells which ran never achieved even a fraction of wild, were under control after the the results scored by the Allied air blow, which apparently struck near forces in six months of fighting Salem City, Rusk county, shifted north to one mile north of Kilgore.

Hardest hit was Leverett's chapel. The blows dealt the Axis in this community of about a dozen campaign were so great they not only paved the way for the ultimate houses. Considerable damage was also reported from Laird Hill, where, victory on the ground, but also inwhen the wind swept a school buildflicted losses which will greatly ing. "children flew through the air weaken Germany's defense of her like leaves," Mrs. Lavada Woods, 'fortress of Europe.' principal, said. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

From this point of view it is fortunate that the armies failed to Wheat Condition first attempts last Novembe and December. For the six month Held Improved have cost the Axis almost its en tire Mediterranean air force, ar enormous amount of shipping and

CHICAGO, May 11 (/P)-The pessi incalculable other losses mistic implications in the latest last year, are at least slightly ne-"bomb carpet." was demonstrated gated by recent favorable crop de-May 5, when hundreds of bombers velopments, grain experts asserted Address, by Lively; presentation opened a path for the army ap- today

of diplomas and conferring of hon- proaching Massicault with such a The government forecast, issued ors. Supt. L. L. Sone. principal plastering that not a single acre Doyle F. Osborne, and Assistant was left unscarred. yesterday, set winter wheat producion at 515.159.000 bushels against

New tactics have been developed. 703,252,000 bushels last year and Head of Pensions Hess still is confined under the Old Pampa High School," graduat- Planes have been used in new ways, a ten year (1932-41) average of such as putting bombs on Spitfires 550,181,000 bushels. One month earland Lightnings. Pilots have devel- ier the government had forecast oped many tricks which have been this year's crop at 558,551,000 bushadopted as part of general tactics. els.

Since the campaign started No-Grain experts said, however, that vember 8, 1942, 1,700 enemy planes the government's forecast was based have been shot down exclusive of on conditions as they existed May those bagged by the desert forces 1. which was a date on which green before their amalgamation with the bugs were doing much damage in northwest African at forces in Texas and Oklahoma, and a drought February. Hundreds of other enemy was developing over a wide area west of the Mississippi. craft were blown to pieces on the ground.

About 75 ships, including a cruisthe drought situation has greatly er and at least four destroyers, were improved. While weather reports are sunk by air attack, as well as many subject to censorship, and not easy other smaller boats, and numerous to obtain by grain men, it was said that many of the areas which needed others were left burning or listing and undoubtedly sank rain on May 1 subsequently ob Harbors not only in Africa but in tained irc thTutehoscwsforem-

improved considerably. BUY VICTORY STAMPStheir installations left a mass of twisted wreckage and ships thrown MINES KILL 17

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 11 (47)—A mine floated ashore and exploded near the west coast vil-lage of Donegal today, killing 17 men and injuring four. up on their shores by the new types

Just arrived! Water hose. Lewis Hardware Company .-- (adv.)

Mrs. A. B. Tuttle, 43; her son, Joe me to accept their surrender. "We are Kaputt (ruined)", declar-3, and a neighbor, Mrs. Jack Nor-

ris. 45. The latter three were killed ed a grimy-faced blond sergeant have lost its nerve along with other when Mrs. Tuttle's home at Lev- who towered above my own height units who were surrendering in of six feet three inches. "We have James French. 2, brother of Thel- no food, no munitions, no benzine." The four stood in the whirling exhausted. white dust of the main highway their guns abandoned and

blanket bundles slung over their backs while passing British armor both Adolf Hitler and Benito Musignored them. "You must march to the prisoner of war stockage at the junction," advised them.

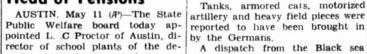
The little group shuffled off obe-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-\$13,000 Is Paid

For Texas Bull FORT WORTH, May 11 (A)-Th econd highest price ever paid for bull in a Texas auction purchased Real Silver Domino 162nd at the Dean Rach Hereford dispersion sale. The purchaser was Jensen Hereford ranch of Marion, Mich., and the price was \$13,000. Bob Goodrich set the Texas record when he paid \$15,000 for a bull in the Silver Creek dispersion sale a year ago. According to R. J. Kinzer of Kangovernment winter wheat forecast sas City, secretary of the American stiffening Axis resistance. showing a substantial decline from Hereford association, 300 lots of up a major scale series of attacks cattle made an average of \$898 in

> \$250,000. -BUY VICTURY STAMPS Austin Man Named

vesterday's sale, which brought in



partment of education, to be execu- fleet said that its airforce was contive director of the department of tinuing attacks upon enemy supply public welfare. ships and land positions If confirmed by the senate, Proc-

ing 63

ounterattacks.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 11

Among the dead was Richard A.

Aircraft corporation's flight depart-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS tor will succeed J. B. Murchison resigned. Yesterday the board with Plane Hits Marine drew the nomination of Dudley I Lewis of Fort Worth who had n Huts, Killing Four

een confirmed or rejected. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **RAF Bombers Raid**

Messina, Sicily

CAIRO, May 11 (P)-RAF heavy bombers attacked defense installations at Messina, Sicily, on Sunday night and followed up with raids on

enemy shipping in the Aegean sea yesterday, a middle east air communique announced today. No details were given on the Mes-

No details were given on the Mes-sina assault, but the shipping at-tacks were said to have left two small salling vessels in sinking con-dition. All planes returned safely.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11 (AP) since the days of Stalingrad, battled furiously today within the German -Ten men were killed and five othrs seriously burned today in an defense lines at Novorossisk, but xplosion at Praco Coal mine No. was reported they were meeting 0 of the Alabama By-Products orp., 20 miles west of here. The Red air force meanwhile kept

P. H. Neal, manager of the coke and by products department of the against the German supply lines all ompany, said the 10 bodies were along the front but apparently was ound by rescue crews. not successful in halting the flow

Previously, 12 of the 22 men of supplies and reinforcements the erground when the explosion oc-Germans pushed into sectors of the surred had been brought out, five Kuban to feed their numerous f them severely burned

The dead were trapped approximately a mile and a half below the surface.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-IGHTNING KILLS MAN

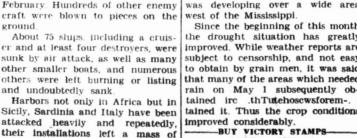
PORT ARTHUR, May 11 (4) Forrest C. Clifton, 57, formerly a uard at Texaco refinery, was killed by lightning here late yesterday.

Today's Best LAFF

SAN DIEGO, An army experimental plane, fau-ing to clear the ground in a test flight yesterday, smashed through flight gesterday, smashed through MEDIA, Pa., May 11 (P)—Steak and potatoes," ordered Philip Wag-and potatoes," ordered Philip Wag-

"Sorry, we're out of potatoes," th

Waltress said. "Well, I'm not," said McMakin, pilot of the plane and manager of Consolidated-Vultee



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Hopkins S. S. Class Has Apron, Overall Party Saturday Night.

The Adul class of Hopkins Sun-day school was citertained with an and overall party Saturday ending a contest held by two groups of the class, the reds and the blues.

the blues, with Mrs. R. C. Mason captain, entertained entertained the other noup, with Mrs. R. W. Orr as cap-ain. Mrs. F. E. Martin, president of

the class, with the help of Mrs. Or-Horton, recreation chairman, Mrs. Mason, planned the party. Games were played and refreshents served to the following: Messrs. and Mmes. Deacon Jones,

ert Orr, Orville Horton, Rex Gray and Jimmie, Ted Mastin and feddy, Byron Morton, Braydon Alverson Paul Simpson, Olin Buxon and Loy, Marvin Stone, W. H. Pyatt, W. B. Burgess and Margo, Kenneth Lorenz, Cleve Blalock, S.

C. Jones, Moore Jones, and Huelyn Laycock. Mrs. Clyde Chisum, Minnie Dewey

C. C. Jones, Paul H. Rice, Lucille Clifton, F. E. Martin, Bonnie Mason, Martha McEntire, Janes Rowland a toast, "To Mother," was given by Clifton, and Mrs. Raymond Taylor. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Busy Dozen Club Sews For Red Cross

Busy Dozen Sewing club members met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Morris Goldfine, 509 N.

Hazel. The afternoon was spent sewing for the Red Cross. They have planned to ask wives of the service men s guests of their future meetings

Refreshments were served by the ostess to the following: Leonard Glickman Ralph Denee C Hightower, Dale Pinsen, Vernon Lawrence, Chas. F. Madeira, Morris Goldfine, and one guest, Mrs. T.

Mrs. C. T. Hightower will be hosts to the elub at the next meeting. May 21.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Pythian** Sisters

Have Meet Monday

Pythias Sisters Temple 41 met Monday evening with Mrs. Roy Dyson presiding. Officers filling chairs were most

manager, Mrs. Harvey Downs; misird, Mrs. Ralph Mangell; protector. Mrs. C. F. Bostion.

the Pythian order by reinstatement. Visiting committee, composed of Circle Meeting Mrs. John McFall, Mrs. L. J.

Zachry and Mrs. Clyde Lockart were cil of the First Christian church

ver drill was held for a gift to be sent to the Pythian home for a girl Supplies for the state project were who is to be married in June. The

Members present were Mmes. C. members were present. Bostion, Ralph Mangell, Clyde Lockart, Allen Weatherred, Tony smith, Roy Barnard, Roy Coston. Roy Dyson L J Zachry O. B. Schiffman, Harvey Downs, Herman Dees, John McFall, Russell Kennedy and Mrs. Odus Cox. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

McPhersons' Are

B And **P** W Observes **Old Custom With Annual Breakfast**

Observing an old custom the Business and Professional Women's club gave their annual Mother's Day breakfast Sunday morning in the Junior High school cafeteria. Long tablees were set for appro-

ximately 45 members, their mother's and guests. Table decorations in charge of the social committee, were attractively set with low bowls of iris placed at intervals on the long tables. At each place setting there was the menu and program on pastel backed white folders, tied with ribbon Favors were comflowers arranged in miniature glass containers.

The program opened with the welcome and invocation given by Lillian McNutt, club president. A printed card of the poem "To My Mother," by Allene Tipton was also placed at each setting.

The program opened with the welcome and invocation given by Lillian McNutt, club president, and Elsie Cone. Bertha Mae Killion read "Mother of Mine."

The remaining portion of the program was arranged by the La Rosa

Your clothes should complement club, with Molita Kennedy giving your coloring, not drown it out. If a solo, "Mother McCree," followed by two readings, "Mothers Love," you want to wear brilliant hues, be

and "Little Boy Blue", given by certain that your make-up not only she uses honey-red lipstick to play Mary Jane Davis. Mrs. McNutt then made the pre-sentation of the flowers to the club

Members and guests degistering leading colorists. at the book presided by Allene Tipwere: Elaine Spencer, Peggy

Jo Rogers, Molita Kennedy, Mary should be the fancy frame which oring." Jane Davis, Blanche Anderson, Katie Bexerly Evora Crawford Mrs. S

M's.

Ver, Audrey Foyler, and Walker, J. Marie Frantz, Maurine Mrs. Graham presided over the busi-Jones, Elsie Cone, Mildred Lafferty, ness session during which the fol-lowing officers were elected: Mrs.
Purseiy, Lillian McNutt, Jane Bara, Mitchell. Mary Walstad, W. Hayes, co-leader; Mrs. Graham, The meeting
Provide Mitchell. Mary Walstad, W. Hayes, co-leader; Mrs. Graham, The meeting and daughter, Laura Pier, Margaret closed with sentence prayers and M. Payne, Clara Lee Shewmaker. the missionary benediction. Eight

Stone, Jessye Stroup, Mrs. Horace Bruce were present,

 On presiding.
 Officers filling chairs were most
 McBee, Allene Tipton, Mrs. T. C.
 Members of Group Six met in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, Mrs.
 Fishing, boating, and horseback

 Officers filling chairs were most
 Lively, Ruth Walstad, Mrs. Etta
 home of Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, Mrs.
 Fishing, boating, and horseback

 Scellent, chief, Mrs. Dyson; excel Brittain, Rowena Wasson, Mrs. Was H. L. Ledrick presided over the lainment preceding and following

 lent senior, Mrs. Ray Barnard; ex-**cellent junior, Mrs. Tony Smith**; derberg, Laura Belle Cornelius, poned election of new officers un-Present were M Lynn Cornelius, Jean Cornelius,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Fellowship Dinner Five groups of the Women's Coun- To Be Wednesday

Zachry and Mrs. Clyde Lockart were cil of the First Christian church met recently in separate group as chairman. appointed, with Mrs. L. J. Zachry met recently in separate group meetings. Groups One and Two met month of May will be held at the gracker: Mcsdames Juno Duval, month of May will be held at the Glenn F. Davis, Allen Stecker, Bill presiding over the business session. nesday evening.

The dinner will be served in covturned in and lesson taught by ered dish style at seven o'clock in girl has lived in the home for 18 Mrs. Imel, the devotional was given the lower hall of the church. by the Rev. Sam McLean. Eight Following the dinner there will be entertainment and informal Has Meeting Group three met in the home of games. The families of the members

Mrs. W. G. Kinser with Mrs. Alta and friends of the church are in- by the Coltexo Home Demonstra-Standard as hostess. Mrs. R. A. Mack vited to attend. was program leader. The devotional was given by Mrs. Phyliss Par-tin. Others assisting on the program Mrs. Cook Entertains the district meeting in Amarillo.

Kinzer, Mrs. C. H. Wood, Mrs. J. Home Art Club

Kinzer, Mrs. C. H. Wood, Mrs. J. R. Moore, members and two visitors were present. Mrs. Wood presided over the meeting. Mrs. Tom Cook was hostess to preside over the meeting. Mrs. Tom Cook was hostess to preside over the meeting. Mrs. Tom Cook was hostess to preside over the meeting. Mrs. Tom Cook was hostess to preside over the meeting. Mrs. Tom Cook was hostess to preside over the meeting. Mrs. Tom Cook was hostess to preside over the meeting. Mrs. Tom Cook was hostess to preside over the meeting. Mrs. Tom Cook was hostess to preside over the meeting. Mrs. Tom Cook was hostess to preside over the meeting. Mrs. Tom Cook was hostess to preside over the meeting. Mrs. Tom Cook was hostess to preside over the meeting. Mrs. Tom Cook was hostess to preside over the meeting. Mrs. Tom Cook was hostess to preside over the meeting.

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MARDEE HOFF: harmonizes cosmetics and clothes.

shows off to advantage your per-BY ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer sonality and type. Because her own coloring is vivid

-she's a red-head-Mardee favors blue and blazing jungle prints. But

is in harmony with them, but dom- up her hair, and beige-toned powder and foundation to increase

sentation of the flowers to the club mother, Katie Beverly. She in turn responded with an appropriate model of some of the country's what lipstick shade to wear," she says, "the answer is clear red. If Her theories about dressing are you want to switch to a blue or the same as her ideas about decor- honey-toned stick, be certain that ating. Both your clothes and home it's heyed to your costume and col

J. Gribbon, Frances Cra- noon was spent in making roll White Deer Faculty ver, Audrey Fowler, Mrs. C. H. bandages for the state project. White Deer Fowler, J. Marie Frantz, Maurine Mrs. Graham presided over the busi- Has Steak Fry

aculty and a few friends with a steak and fish fry at the lake on Carl Tillstron, Tommie members and one guest, Mrs. D. M. their farm south of town, Thursday

evening. Present were Messrs, and Mmes til the next meeting. Members a- Chester Strickland and daughter tress of finance, Mrs. O. B. Schiff- Mary Wilson, Mrs. Doughlass, Lil- greed to make cookies or cakes Vernon Bullard, Bill Whiteside and man; mistress of records and cor-respondence, Mrs. Roy Coston; Paul Kasishke and Gypsy Coates. Fred Lamb gave the devotional. Six ter. B. R. Weaks, Donald Davis and

ons, Roy Reeder, Ralph Curtis and parents examine their boys and girls BUY VICTORY STAMPS Frank Kuns. r, Mrs. C. F. Bostion. Mrs. Odus Cox was accepted into Women's Council Has Presbyterian Church Misses Vera Taylor, Mildrea Hoghland, Almarene Atkinson, Hel-Misses Vera Taylor, Mildred en Hodges, Dorothy Wittlif, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howell, Clauda Ev-erly, Mary Dee Mershon, Mary Lee

White, and Mae Coffee; and Tyson Cox. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Coltexo H. D. Club

A call meeting was held recently tion club in order to make plans her two years' work. BUY VICTOR) STAMPS _____ for the trip for club members to

May 11. Club members preparing to at-

would succeed in an invasion of England that he even had a spe-

Shotwell.

Up a Tree

Loyal Woman's class of First Christia urch will meet at 2:30 at the church urch will meet at 2.30 at the ch Victory Sewing Club will meet rs. Paul Umphres at 2 o'clock. W. M. U. of First Baptist church in circles. M. U. of Central Baptist church

ll meet. Holy Souls P.-T. A. Holy Source 1:30. Young Married Women's class of First lethodist church will meet. THURSDAY La Rosa sorority will meet. FRIDAY

Garden club will meet at 2:30. SATURDAY Bell Home Demonstration club will mee MONDAY

MONDAY Beta Sigma Phi will meet. Legion Auxiliary will meet. Eastern Star Study club will meet. clock in the Masonic hall. Order of Rainbow Girls will meet. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Holder---Owens Vows

Taken at Chapel Miss Arleta Holder of Mountain Par. Okla., became the bride Sunday afternoon of Pvt. Donald Owens, of the 1102nd T. E. F. T. squadron Pampa Army Air Fitld.

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rstood Youth.

The ceremony was held in the post told greens, warm golds, pale aqua chapel, with Lt. Maurice P. Garner, chaiplain, officiating. Mrs. Owens is the daughter of Earl Holder, Mountain Park. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

(Signal Corps Photo From NEA) L. Owens of Logan, Iowa. Witnesses at the military cere Neatly capping a tree is a mony were: Sgt. B. M. Flowers and 'chute left behind by misguided the paratrooper on maneuvers in Jack Keller, both of Alabama.

The couple is residing in Pampa -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

High School P. T. A. Birthday Party Has Guest Speaker Elects New Officers Lewter entertained with a party in High school P. T. A. met Thursher home, 606 S. Ried, Sunday aftday evening in the High School

ernoon. auditorium for the final meeting For entertainment, the children of the year. claved numerous games. Favors Special entertainment was prowere presented to each guest. vided by Miss Evelyn Thoma with After birthday gifts were opened

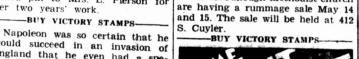
two violin selections, accompanied by the honoree, ice cream and cake at the piano by Miss Marion Riechwas served to the following guests Dale Largen, Donna Sue Danials Patty Lou Lewter, Wanda Joe and Mrs. Luther Pierson, president of Billie Scott, Carmon Lee Long, Carhe association presented the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, guest speaker, olyn Sue and Januice Teague and

Clyde E. Lee Cummings. who spoke on the subject, "Misund-Other gifts were presented by Mr Rev. Henshaw said "Every genand Mrs. L. E. Long, Mrs. Enil Hunnicutt. Edene Curtis and Mrs. Otis eration has been one of misunderstood youth." He suggested that White

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS from the health angle, when they B. and P. W. To Elect become hard to understand. "Par-**Officers Tonight** ents do not talk with their chil-

dren, do not grow with them, and Tonight will be the regular busiare so often discouraged when they less meeting of the Business and riage. cannot solve the problems of youth Professional Women's club and new uccessfully," he said. officers for the coming year will Mrs. J. M. Turner installed the he elected. following officers: president, Mrs. R. All members are asked to be pres-G. West; vice president, Mrs. W. nt at 7:30 in the City Club rooms C. Hutchinson; secretary, Mrs. Os-car McCoy; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. for this meeting C BUY VICTORY STAMPS Jarvis; parliamentarian, Mrs. F. W. Methodist Women

Mrs. Roy Holt spoke in behalf of Have Rummage Sale the past presidents of the association and presented a past presi-Members of the Ida Isabell class dent's pin to Mrs. L. Pierson for f the McCullough Methodist church BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



to war, and campers will have to rely on citronella and insect sprays. Meanwhile, OPA has announced

a plan to allow small summer ca **To Graduate Friday** and campers to get rationed food n advance, due to transportation SHAMROCK-The

difficulties and long distances from niors who will receive their diplo-mas on Friday night, May 14, were markets. Applications for advance n food must be made by camp announced this week by Burkhalter, principal of the proprietors through local ration Burkhalter, principal of coards, and campers can refund school. the stamps on their arrival. The Office of Defense Transporrock high

Thirteen of the 1943 seniors are completing academic courses, 49 will receive vocational dip tation has OK'd summer travel as necessary relaxation for adults, Burkhalter said. The health measure for children. They course requires four years of Eng-lish, three om mathematics, two urge vacationists to travel in midweek, but discourage weekend exof history and two of foreign lan-

guage. The vocational procedure consists of three years of English two of history and one of mathe-All the metal once used in the manufacture of pianos is now going matics, civics, occupations and phyinto munitions, playing a different

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chology. Students who will receive diplo-mas are: Alvin Richard Beasley, Dorothea Bess Braxton, James Ray tune for the Axis. Piano factories are using their equipment, too, in

gliders POWDER PUFFS SCARCE Braxton, Louise Marie Caperton, You can blame your shiny nose Johnnie Louise Douglas, Margar-et Lois DuBose, Leota Marie Garon the war, lady, because a lot of Bernice Lewis, Lucy Carolyn Rol-lins, Jemmie Loree Tindall, Virgin-ia, Lee Walker, Sarah Mathilde our better powder puffs are now in the service. Velour and chenille are being mad into specialty cloths for the military, flannel looms are making gun cleaners, sleeping ap-Wilborn parel, bandages; swan and goose

Wildorn. Bill Beasley, Dee Roy Beasley, Vera Gean Bumpers, Lillian Burch-am Robert Lynn Cain, Jo Marilyn Camp, Mary Frances Clay, Dallas

Carl Clynch, E. J. Conner, Clarence N. Davidson, Jimmie Faye Davis, R Leland Ebeling, Homer Gene Ew-ton, Dorothy Flowers, Lee Darce hee, Lloyd Elmer Harrel, Frankie Erdend Henry, Robert J. Hise, Blake F. Kersh Jr., J. E. Lowry, Carl W. Martin

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Charley Alexander Vanpool, Ruby to play games with and another to Pearl Waits, Willis James Whitten Harold H. Williams, Delton Carl If he thought that was going to Willingham, Mary Nell Woodard, be startling news to women he is Ruth Lucille Yarger, Ethel Troice Young and Elton Coe.

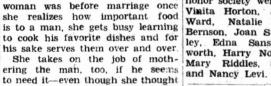
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be all of those different women to The iniatory ceremoy was made ne man. No matter how hard she has ing under an arch in center of the worked all day, or how trying the children have been, if a husband breaks down and takes his wife out lighted torch and the honor society to dinner she gets dressed in her pin bearing the emblem of a light-

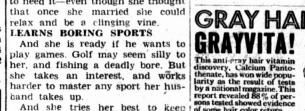
best clothes and tries to be an ed torch. entertaining companion. His eyes Margaret Puckett representing nay shift around to other women scholarship, Jim Alexander repre in the restaurant-but if he doesn't senting service, Elaine Jordon representing leadership and Jane Stofind his wife an absorbing companiin it isn't because she doesn't vall representing character, each had a part in the initial ceremotry as hard as she did before mar-

> New members initialed into the honor society were Elizabeth Crow, Vinita Horton, J. B. Reid, June Ward, Natalie Hutton, Frances Bernson, Joan Studer, J. B. Lindlev. Edna Sansler Alice Farnsworth, Harry Norris, Jay Moseley, Mary Riddles, Selma McPherso





And no matter how undomestic a



And she tries her best to keep of some

BY BUTH MILLETT A British philosopher who claims that a man needs a number of mates recently wrote a newspaper article in which he said, "I, for example, go to church with, another to cook for, another to mother me, another Charles the Sonnenburg, David Sheegog, Edn Faye Sullivan, Bobby E. Terry. make love to.'

pretty naive for a philosopher.



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ANOTHER TUNE

Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Michael entertained friends Saturday evening in Group Four. Plans were made for a their home at Little Seminole with cafeteria supper honoring Mr. the 19 at the church. This is the and Mrs. W. J. McPherson and son. date of the regular council meet-J. M., who are moving from the munity.

Various games provided the evening's entertainment.

Supper was served to Messrs. and Mmes, C. B. McIntyre and Patsy. W. Williams; flowers, Mmes. H. C. Gus Rice and Rebecca. Ronny Joe and Don, F. A. Turner, Vivian, Floyd, Meadrith, R. V. Archer, Richard and Joe. Ben Garber and Connie, C. W. Brister, Freddie and Dan-W. J. McPherson and J. M. Mrs. Greela Pulliam and Betty Lu. Mr. W. E. Rice. Beryle Brister, Barbara Jean Seeds, and the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Michael, Launa and Lester

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Maxey, Coffee, and Beverly. There were nine members present Mrs. Burl Graham was hostess to

pointed the following committees 13 for the luncheon: tablese. Mmes C. L. Shearer, Glen Maxey, and Roy Coffee John Beverly, and Roy W Williams Mrs. John Beverly was chosen as a delegate from this group to the State Convention of Christian churches at Fort Worth An election of officers was held. Mrs. Noblitt was reelected group leader; Mrs. Roy Williams co-leader: Mrs.

and Mrs. Fred Whipple program chairman. The program for the afternoon as on Jamica, Puerto Rico and Mexico Mrs Whipple led the program. The devotional on s given by Mrs. Noblitt. Assisting on the program were Mmees Shear-

W. O. Prewitt, secretary-treasurer

presided over the meeting.

Mrs. H. C. Coffee was hostess to

sactificial luncheon to be held May

ing Mrs. Emory Noblitt presided

After a business session, games vin Roberts. vere played and prizes were tended the meeting. The next regwarded to the winners. Refreshments were served to the ular meeting will be held May 14.

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over the business session and ap- with Mrs. Jim King, Thursday, May Canada, often reaches the height of 300 feet.

The Fighting Yorks

DAY AND NIGHT One visitor. Mrs. A. Swafford, at-

The next club meeting will be The Douglas fir, largest tree in





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Liquor Board Head Demands Greater Funds

AUSTIN, May 11 (P)—A bitter ast-minute fight before the 48th egislature over a proposed slash of 390,000 in funds appropriated for liquor control board for 1944-45 loomed today. Members of the legislature had

on their desks an open letter from Bert Ford, administrator of the liquor control board, saying:

"The conference committees eith-er do not realize the effect that this reduction will have on liquor law enforcement in Texas and the ction of revenues on alcoholic beverages or a majority of each ommittee is opposed to strict law enforcement alike in both the wet and dry counties of Texas."

The general departmental approriations bill, including allocation of funds for liquor law administran, is now before the house-senate free conference committee for reconciliation of differences between the house and senate recommenda-

Currently appropriated for the liquor control board is \$1,690,100. It was anticipated that the conference committee would recommend a bill calling for 01,300,000 for the next biennium, representing a reduction of \$390,000 for the next two years.

Ford's letter was addressed to members of the committees, all ers of the legislature, the governor and lieuttenant-governor, and ers of the liquor control board. Ford charanterized the sug appropriation as "inade gested uate," pointing out that under it 92 employees would be eliminated Ford said that it was his under-standing the legislature would be Retains Title Ford said that it was his undersked not to authorize the board. by riders attached to the bill, to confiscated liquor fund, the but would be limited strictly to 31,-300,000. Commenting on this, he

"The riders are essential if the contributer" by sending 31 native board is to make legal refunds; col- sons to the Pampa army air field lect witness fees in federal courts, as members of the newly- arrived cash warrants without discount and class of 43-F. New York was one office of the institute of laundering: pay traveling expenses for repre-sentativees of the attorney general lumbia represented in the current "During this emergency the popu-of their personal questionnaires. Texas has probably in- The Empire was tops in 43-E also, lation of creased two million people. Sales with 25 men. tax-exempt alcoholic beverages The big surprise, as far as 43-F to the armed forces have greatly state representation goes is the dark to the board's auditing horse runnerup—Pennsylvania, with doing their greatest business, they approve problems. The congregation of large 23 cadets. The Keystone state has groan. They have troubles: manpowfor bootlegging has incentive

creased. The board is now paying as high as 05 per pint for whiskey in dry territory in order to make cases for but made up for lost time in the new class of men training to fly bombers over Tokio, Berlin and Rome. Swamped under war definition and cessity doing a slower job than they did in peacetime. against bootleggers. If your proposed apropriation is allowed to stand, the inevitable result will be that revenue will fall off and law enforcement will lag. Open saloons

nois was fifth with 12 men.

Missouri, Colorado, Utah, Minneso-ta, Kansas, Louisiana, Wisconsin,

will spring up again before Christ- one of the leaders among all other mas and booileggers will thrive in cadet classes here at Pampa army deries-those doing a gross weekly dry territory. Since the administrator has been deprived of any opportunity

to appear before either the senate. finance committee, its sub-commit-3 tee or the free conference committees I think it is only fair to call these matters to the attention of the entire legislature at once in order Kentucky, Washington, Iowa, Mary-

that it may determine whether or land, Virginia, Florida, Oregon, not the liquor laws of Texas are to Georgia, Montana, Idaho, Arkanbe enforced and to just what ex- sas, Alabama, New Hampshire and South Dakota with a special religious service at

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Grandeur of a South Pacific sunset silhouettes a convoy ship bound across the glassy sea for Guadalcanal. **Empire State Today on the Home Front** By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE **Shelters** For ZIELKE At Air Base WASHINGTON, (AP)-If you're depending on laundries to do your wash, you ought to have at least a Hitch-Hiking The state of New York retained two-week supply of clean clothes at its title as "champion aviation cadet a time. **Are Installed** That's the calculation of F. H.

DESTINATION GUADALCANAL

Goss, manager of the Washington Substituting the familiar western The average laundry now is going "hitching post" for a hitch-hiking o take 7 to 8 days to do a job for post, the Pampa Chamber of Com-merce has completed the first of "underclass," as shown by a study the individual. So you'll need another 7 to 8 three shelters for the benefit of. days' supply of clean clothes to Pampa Army Air Field soldiers who

carry you through till the laundry are in the habit of "hitching" rides to the post when busses are not available

never had many representatives be-fore but made up for lost time in Swamped under war demands and

There are war production centers Another surprise state was New Jersey, which tied with the home where, according to reports, launstate of Texas for third place, with 17 men. California, which has been Listen to the story Goff Listen to the story Goff tells: There are about 6500 power laun-

air field, tied with Michigan for business over \$250-in this country fourth place, each sending 13. Illi- and several thousand smaller ones. One of their great headaches-is manpower, or rather womanpower, since 60 to 70 per cent of the em-Other states represented in 43-F, are: Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Neployes are women braska, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee,

large labor turnover.

dries everywhere.

Brown Streets. It is a building 8x10 and is weatherproofed, able to acco-modate at leaset a dozen soldiers With all the jobs asking for takers now, the laundries have had a and its doors will never close, so that no matter what time a soldier Hardly a week passes without one is in need of transportation, he may or more laundries closing the doors. Many suffered the past winter in enter the station and await some kind-hearted motorist's offer of a the 17 eastern states because of the ride. fuel oil shortage in that area.

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hicles.

The other two shelters, which are Other shortages have hit launexpected to be completed and open-

Although soldiers are not permit-

ted by army regulations to use their thumbs in "hitching" rides, they are

are offered to them.

Captive Yanks Are Liberated As Tunis Falls

By NOLAND NORGAARD TUNIS, May 9-(Delayed)-(AP) Liberated Tunis is a hysterically happy city today and none here are happier than American soldiers who, as prisoners of war, were ready to be transported to Italy when British armored forces burst the capital and Axis troops into fled.

Hundreds of United States troops were in prison camps near the outskirts of Tunis when British tanks drove into sight. Their German and Italian guards threw down their guns and announced calmly;

"We are your prisoners now." Scores of others were on at least ready for shipment to Italy. The ships never sailed because American bombers were raining almost certain destruction on vessels attempting to venture across the Sicilian straits. The bombers had destroyed escorting warships and compelled the two prison ships to turn are believed to be more than 700 years old.

that of Corp. Peter Brescia, Brook-

"We were taken when the Gernan attacked our hill near Mateur. "One night a bunch of us Americans and British were marched to a boat and told we were being taken to Italy. I asked the Italian captain when we were going to, sail. He we were awaiting escort said ships.

"Then our bombers came over and really made things hot. They noved the ships three times. Later he escort ships arrived but our

bombers came over again and sank nearly every one of them. After that, the American bombers came over most of the time and bomb-ed the ships for three days. One

bomb knocked out our ship's guns and the Italian captain gave up then and ran the ship'aground off La Goulette. He evacuated the crew, leaving only one Italian soldier to guard us—550 men. "This soldier quickly handed over

his gun to us and said: 'Now I am your prisoner.' But that didn't nake things easier for us. "The bombs killed some of our

men and once, when a tugboat approached, our bombers appeared and sank it.

"The Germans and Italians on the whole, treated us all right, even if the grub was lousy. They finalbrought out a boat and took off

town and we were turned loose. After being freed, Brescia and a ompanion, private Joseph Lasek.



Gray Included In **National Survey**

America will have to deal with a crop shortage this year. That is the opinion of The Garn-nett Newspapers, Rochester, N. Y., made on the basis of a national survey. Questionnaires were mailed to armers and farm leaders over the nation and over 5,000 of them reolied. Gray county was included in the survey.

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to surrender.

The survey lists these handicaps to greater production: Lack of experienced help, 89.8

er cent; too much regulation from mercial airline." Washington, 88.9; misunderstanding of farm problems in Washington, -BUY VICTORY STAMP 85.9; need for profit-insuring pri-ces, 82.6; lack of machinery, 78.8.

LONDON, May 11 (A)-Fifteen German Focke-Wulf fighter-bombuseless. They put stress on the need of experienced help saying it takes two years to train a farm worker.

ial service girls, where 11 bodies later were recovered. Specimens of Douglas fir trees have been found in Canada which

have resulted in a building where a number of men were working.

whe British armored forces burst ed slightly more than 100 Ger-In a year of sugar rationing al-most 9 billion pounds of refined In a year of sugar rationing almans, but all of them were ready sugar have passed to American consumers.





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THE GAME'S BEEN

PAGE 3 **Minute Interview**

At Pampa's Army Air Ba

school asks a soldier, "What before you entered the ai "What are you doing now?" do you intend to do after the do you intend to do afte day's interview is with: Sgt. Hareld Massey, Houston, Tex.:

"Until 11 months ago I was a radio operator and communications officer in the merchant marine. I'm base radio inspector now, but I've applied for gunnery and aerial radio operator school. I want ACTION. After the war I hope to be a radio

operator and navigator for a con

11 Killed in Nazi

City folks feeling the urge to volunteer for farm work might be **Raid on England**

iscouraged by the fact that 85 per cent of the farmers think such aid

ing a number of auxiliary territor

Casualtiese were also believed to

BUY VICTORY STAMPS. Cohoes, N. Y., picked up two dis-

Typical of the stories told was lvn: (U. S. Marine Corps Photo From NEA)

Ceiling Prices Will

Be Explained Here Changes in office of price administration rules come fast and the county rationing board wants Pam-

pans affected to attend in large numbers at a special conference to be held at 8:30 Thursday night in the district court room.

The meeting is esepecially for cafe owneres and retail and wholesale grocers. At this meeting, new ceiling priceese will be explained by representatives from the Lubbock

district office. Preceding the public meeting, a four-county conference, which will include Gray, of price control pan-

els and clerks, will be held at 2 p. m. at the same place. ties taken over by the army. The

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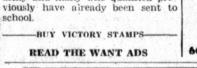
allowed to accept rides when they According to Sidney Patterson and Chamber of Commerce committee that is providing the shelters, it is ments. hoped that persons driving to the field will stop at the new station they have empty seats available room in their ve-

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The first shelter is now open and school. is located at the corner of Tyler and

order changing this set up came after high military authorities de-cided that in order to obtain more

Marshall Hubbard, members of the qualified applicants, it would be necesary to offer greater induce-Examinations are now being given to enlisted men at the air field for specialized training given by the army and many who qualified pre-



Il the wounded and at last, another showed up and took off the "About then, the British got in-



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

Stodginess and Hush Hush

The senate's Truman war investigating committee which has proven itself an honest, aggressive, intelligent agency-never afraid to criticize, but never shooting off merely to get headlines-has joined in the swelling chorus of criticism against the Navy's cisions as to the relative value of things instead "hush-hush policy."

Revealing publicly that submarine sinkings last year reached 12,000,000 tons, and exceeded the combined construction of all the United Nations, the committee says:

"German propaganda announcements that these sinkings are winning the war for Germany are not

"However, our own 'hush-hush' policy has given credence to such propaganda. Certainly is always better than rumor. Frankness is the best answer to propaganda."

Perhaps the Navy, and also the Army and President Roosevelt, will pay more attention to this blast from a congressional committee than it has to similar protests from newspapermen. These critics can not be killed off, effectively if unfairly, a disgruntled selfseekers, short-sightedly subordinating the country's welfare to their own desire to get and publish new. The Navy - the Army, too-take the attitude that it is not interested in public criticism so long as it is convinced its ourse in the public interest. That is a sound attitude with which we never shall quarrel. But the Navy-and the Army-should be very certain that its conviction in such matters is not ordinary mulishness, unwillingnes to admit that brass hats are human and can err.

When such a policy, outside the field in which the Admirals and the Generals are trained draws such universal condemnation over a long period, from nonstrably disinterested agencies as well as from the press, in't it possible that the amateur publicists are at least slightly wrong?

There is no quesion here of deliberate autocracy on the part of the armed services, and none of relative intelligence. The brass hats are doing what they think is right, and they are nobedy's fools.

But they have been dabbling in a field about which they know no more than we newspapermen know about the handling of fleets or armies in battle. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Their policy has resulted in lamentable lack of public confidence in government publicity which in a democracy, is enervating and could beome disastrous.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

This Is Your Cue

One \$18.75 war bond will pay for a fur-lined flying jacket for a Navy flyer, risking death in an open plane without heating equipment five or six miles above the earth.

One \$75 war bond will pay for a .30 cabiler semiautomatic rifle for on Marine who is going to help establish a bridgehead in the Japanese archipelago some day this year or next.

Four \$75 bonds will buy a balsa wool life float capable of sustaining 60 men whose ship has been sunk by Nazis or the Japs.

BUT VICTORY BONDS

What do you need so much as our fighting men need these things?



"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By Godl 1 will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

PAUL V. MCNUTT'S EVASIVE ANSWER

Now we have another double standard. Work ers in half the industries in the United States are not to be permitted to change jobs or have their wages increased without the consent of some government bureaucrat.

When Paul McNutt was asked what this order would do to the old American tradition that every man has a chance to better himself by going to better paying work, McNutt replied, "T'll answer that in one sentence. We have got a war on."

But that is not answering the question. That is only evading the question. Everyone knows we have a war on. But there has never been any evidence that we can fight better by having an unlimited number of bureaucrats making all deof having all the people help establish values, as was objective under our constitutional democratic government.

In other words, Mr. McNutt is saying that democracy, freedom, and the total brains of the country are not as practical or as great as the bureaucrats in Washington.

We have won every war in the past without regimenting private citizens.

Slavery in the South produced nearly as much per man as was produced per worker in the North where workers were free to sell their services to the highest bidder. Yet our double standard President now proposes a form of slavery by freezing wages and men in their jobs. No wonder food is getting scarcer and scarcer.

Of course, the Administration will not do the democratic things. It will not tax enough to prevent inflation because it wants votes. It will not protect men in their right to work without paying tribute to labor union racketeers because it believes the majority of people think that wage levels can be raised by collective bargaining; it does not even try to educate the people to a single standard of rightness, to a democratic, to a Christian way of life. Its whole scheme is expediency. But this expediency has led to less and less production until now in desperation it proposes to freeze half the workers in the United States in their jobs, just as they do in Russia

and in Germany. Yes, Mr. McNutt, we know we have a war on but the best way to win the war is to respect the inherent rights that belong to American citizens. We can win it with less loss of life and property under the democratic way, without the millions of bureaucrats on government payrolls producing no wealth, regimenting private workers.

Of course Mr. McNutt speaks for the President.

JUST A LITTLE DETAIL

F. C. Crawford, president or the National Manufacturers Association, in a radio address at Los Angeles, told a story that illustrated how the New Deal overlooks the practical part of their theory of furnishing jobs and eliminating want. He said their suggestions reminded him of a story told by the late Will Rogers: Rogers suggested to the head of the Navy that the way to get rid of the submarines was to boil the ocean. And when the head of the Navy asked him how they would do that, Rogers replied, that was was a detail for the Navy to work out.

The New Deal's theory of freeing people from want and furnishing jobs have about as many details that are missing and to be worked out by the employers in order to bring about their Utopias as Will Rogers' humor as to the way to get rid of submarines. One is about as practical as the other.

king for the government. This is under

It is ridiculous to talk about man power short-

ages in industry or of scraping the bottom of

the barrel for men for the lighting services while

this huge group of pay rollers keeps hiding be-

hind Uncle Sam. There are 840,578 male govern-

and their political machinations, have dealt it a

damaging blow. It is up to congress to repair

the damage. The quick way to do that is to pack

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

LEGALIZED MAKE-WORK

(The New York Times)

A San Francisco judge has ruled that labor

unions have a right to refuse to use labor-saving

mechanical devices. Dismissing anti-trust indict-

ments against seventy-eight persons, contractors

and labor unions, Judge A. F. St. Sure has upheld

spray guns would cut down available work for its

members. The case arose out of refusal to paint

Government housing projects with spray guns.

Citing the Supreme Court's decision of last Feb.

15 in a suit resulting from a musicians' union ban

on sound recordings, Judge St. Sure said the high-est court had decided unions could combine to

increase employment by eliminating the use of

- BUT VICTORY BONDS

Uncle Sam's food control gents have had nu-

merous meetings regarding sugar for canning this

mechanical devices.

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a labor union's contention that painting

the draft dodgers off to the army.

in which they have enforced the law.

ment employes of fighting age.

MORALE BUILDER. DE LUXE



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

Roosevelt, National Chairman DUMFOUNDED The inside Frank C. Walker and all the tagstory of the intrigues that preceded gers-along. They now realize that the miner's return to the pits shows they can lose the 1944 Presidential up Washington at its worst. It sugcampaign gests that certain people are more Maryland's most populous city is

concerned about winning political victories at home than in mobilizing our full resources for defeat of the Axis. Here is one of the most significant chapters in recent A-merican history. President Roosevelt amazed and affronted the National War Labor Board when he handed settlement of the walkout problem to Harold L. Ickes, a lifelong liberal according to his lights and a man always friendly to workingmen. The Wil- Negro belt.

liam H. Davis agency, backed by Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, Harry Hopkins, Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes and NWLB Chairman Davis, spent Sunday at the White House begging F. D. R. to be tough. They urged of money him to denounce Lewis as "Traitor No. 1" and to call out the troops insure continued production of

entered the scene, a school of mod-eration consisting of Mr. Ickes, Labor Secretary Frances Perkins and cessfully invaded North John R. Steelman, the Federal conciliator. They had asked Mr. Roosevelt to make a speech that would

Axis is ours. leave the door open for a compromise. He had evidently listened to them, and the "get-hard gang" was dumfounded when he gave Mr. publican in a big way. Because it Ickes full charge of the situation. was probably the most significant The delighted Steelman immediate- test since Pearl Harbor, its defecly phoned the Secretary of the tion explains why the Executive "Will you talk to John L. Lewis?" Mansion in Washington flies flags Interior late Saturday night.

17 Here's How That Inflation Thing Works On Candy BY PETER EDSON

The

isn't bad.

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Inflation lurks today inside the wrappers of even such insignificant items as candy bars and chewing gum-not the pre-war, standard advertised brands which you now have difficulty in getting-but some of these new numbers they try to shove over the counter at you in return for your nickel. Take for an example a cunning

confection called-well, call it the anybody better than him "Little Chubby" candy bar, because that isn't its trade name. Little Chubby used to sell in some of the lower-priced stores for three

cents, back before the price freeze went into effect in March, 1942. weight of Little Chubby was three-quarters of an ounce, without the wrapper. That figures out at one cent per quarter-ounce, which

Comes the war. Sugar and choco the occupied countries in its poslate are rationed. The armed serv-

of candy for the troops. The demand dreamed of overrunning the world. So weak has his position become for candies goes up among war workers, who now have more money that he no longer wants to fight for to spend. Supply is down, demand his loot. He desires peace on stal is up, and the alert manufacturer mate terms, and it's safe to bet two of the Little Chubby number figbits he would accept a lot less if it were offered to him. The "unconditional surrender" being en-acted in Tunisia is stunning Ber-

Watch how he does it. He raises try to read General Franco's mind. However, it's reasonable to sup-pose that in advocating peace he the price to five cents. At his old price rate of one cent per quarter ounce, he should make the new Big Chubby an ounce-and-a-quaris considering, among the many issues, the effect of a continuation of ter net. Does he do that? Not on the war on his own country. Neuyour life. The new Big Chubby is tral Spain is like a ripe peach on a increased in size to only an ounce limb which hangs low over the CHANGES IN CANDY CONTENT school-yard fence. It might put There, if the manufacturer of Big and Little Chubby could get away into the heads of pas ideas

with it, is inflation in its most per-The air constantly vibrates with nicious form. That is hidden inflareports that Hitler is going to ton. It is a 33 per cent increase in strike at the Allies through Spain. quantity for a 66 per cent increase Or that the Allies are preparing to in price, which would be 50 per invade the Spanish mainland via Gicent inflation. braltar in order to compel the

But hidden inflation doesn't come Nazis to maintain large forces on through price and quantity changes the Spanish frontier while united alone. There can be changes in the nations invasion operations are content of a candy bar or stick of proceeding elsewhere Franco would chewing gum. These are quality denot relish either of these develteriorations which are much harder

to detect and impossible to stop Naturally these Allies aren't going because there is a loophole in the to alter their demands for "uncon andy price regulations wide enough tional surrender." It's clear that to drive a supply train of hokey Hitler recognizes this, too, for the ookey wagons through, six abreast. Nazi high command is feverishly When the candy regulations wer trvin to strenthen its defenses on drawn up, it was recognized that all fronts, from the Balkans' right there would be shortages of sugar, round to Norway. The Boche, who chocolate, flavorings and other inare first class soldiers, appear to be up against one of their own gredients which might in time force be up against one of smart schemes - the application some of the confectioners out of business. But the demand was so of fierce pressure at numerous vigreat for candies of all sorts, for tal points simultaneously until opthe armed forces, for munitions portunity permits of the sudden de. workers and for civilians, that a elopment of one or more of the provision was stuck in the regula-

tions which would permit any man-That's the strategy which the Alufacturers to produce candies which lies used to crack Tunisia. And the they might not have made before. signs are that a similar line is to be setting their prices on these new employed againt Hitler on the connumbers in accordance with the tinent

March, 1942, maximum prices on the BUY VICTORY BONDS most closely similar candy made by They Say 50 any other manufacturer. NATION-WIDE BLACK MARKET We must do everything we can But look what happened: On the to prevent a recurrence of war, but we must realize that we must be fringe of the established, reputable candy making industry there came

Around Hollywood BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

Hollywood's leading men are geting younger and younger and it won't be long before they're

paid off with candy and ice cream instead of coin. Universal is conotably Democratic and there was never a time when it should be starring 17-year-old Donald O'more pro-Administration than now Connor and Suzanne Foster in a Many thousands of people employromantic drama, "Angelia." And now Republic studio has re-discovered former juvenile star. Jackie mendous Irish Catholic population Moran, now 19. He'll make screen and is a center of garment and love to Mary Lee in a new filmusiclothing workers whose unions are cal. "Dancing Debs." . . . Secret of headed by such Rooseveltian labor aides as Sidney Hillman and David Spencer Tracy's talent as a "natural" actor. During his stage training, he was told: "Don't read lines Speak the meaning of them." He

Mayor Howard W. Jackson, the always remembered that advice-Democratic nominee had served for and the man who advised him sixteen years without discredit. He George M. Cohan. was backed by the solid interests of

the municipality, including influ-Robert Taylor will shave off that ential newspapers, and had plenty mustache he wears in his last picure, "Russia," before checking into

Last fall the mayoralty victor. naval aviation school. . . . Promise Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, ran and hoped for: Red Skelton as a to insure continued production of for the governorship but lost out bearded House of David baseball because Baltimore gave his oppon- player in "Whistling in Dixie." . . . ent a majority of eighteen thou-sand. Since then the **U.S.** has suc-Pete Smith's next short will glorify has suc-Africa, It'll be titled, "The W. I. V. E. S." turned back the Japs in the south-... James Craig wins a new M-G-M western Pacific and demonstrated contract as a result of his work that eventual triumph over the in "The Human Comedy." . . . Bill

Lundigan and Marguerite Chap-And yet, now this Democratic man were a new romantic twosemi-southern metropolis goes Resome at Ciro's. . . . Fortunio Bonanova is back in Hollywood after four-week bond-selling tour in Mexico. Sold more than a million dollars worth.

> BORROWED PUBLICITY A Los Angeles Little Theater

Analysis By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Writer The Axis debacle in Tunisia

all its implications has given Herr Hitler and his followers a bad case of mental Williams.

TUESDAY, MAY, 11, 1943

Today's War

A Willliam, you know is that notorious Aleutian ill-wind which twists itself into knots at hurricane velocity and blows no man good. The Fuchrer is moaning guttaral-ly about the "superhuman hard-

ships" of his troops in Russia and about the damnable Allied bombing of western Europe. If he knew whom he eagerly approves Spanish Generalissimo Franco's appeal for

Franco says that neither the Axis nor the Allies appeal for peace oth-er and "it is senseless to delay the peace." That wraps up in a tidy package the idea, which is the Nazi hope-that Germany can defend itself stoutly enough to produce a stalemate which will leave most of

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ices are taking millions of pound Gone are the days when Hitler

ures he should cash in. He will raise the price, he figures, but to justify his action, he will increase the size of his product, maybe renaming it now the Big Chubby. Of course we aren't entitled to

The Nation's Press HIDING BEHIND UNCLE SAM

(The Chicago Tribune)

Draft dodging by government employes as uncovered by the house military affairs subcommittee which has been investigating the subject, is as scandalous as it is startling. More than half of the male government employes, 52 per cent to exact, are of the ages from 18 to 37 inclusive.

The committee noted that the government has been hiring draft age men on a hit or miss basis, with little attempt to give preference to women or men over draft age. This is only half the truth The government has been hiring employes since the war started, just as it hired them before the war, to strengthen the patronage system of the New Deal political machine.

While the man power shortage and boom in private employment have made government wages ess desirable, there has been no decrease in applicants for jobs behind the desks of Washington, and the subcommittee has shown why. Decreased earning opportunities have been compensated for by increased security. Part of the political bargain that gets them their job is that they can dodge the draft, and the committee has shown the extent to which the New Dealers will go to live up to their side of this vicious agreement

The star exhibit is the employe of the labor department who has been classified 1-A for 18 onths and still has to see the inside of an induction center. Frequently his local board ordered him into the army, only to be overruled by political interference. On one occasion it took a per-sonal plea from Mme. Perkins to Gen. Hershey, the draft director, and on another the intercession of White House Secretary McReynolds. In all 27 actions were necessary to keep a slacker out of

Other incidents are equally scandalous. Twenty year old employes have been represented as possessing such skill and experience that they cannot possibly be spared. Some government agencies have solicited and obtained almost blanket deferments for their pay rollers.

Gen. Hershey is going to have a hard time explaining to his brother officers in the army why he denies them the men they say they need, and he should have an even harder time explaining to congress. His improvisations have become more and more frantic and less and less understandabl essure group after another has made its as one press power felt.

The trouble is in the higher organization of the selective service. The system has a sound basis in the local boards, the overwhelming majority of whose members are honest, capable men, ac-quainted with the conditions in their own communities and with the relative usefulness of the community's draft registrants, and doing their best in the midst of bewildering directives and terdirectives to do an efficient and impartial

The only criticism of local boards in the submittee report is to the effect that many local ds at a distance from the capital have dered government pay rollers merely because they year. Jam sessions.

"Sure," replied Ickes, "but will standable, since the pay rollers will undoubtedly give the board at a distance an exaggerated idea he talk to me?" "Leave that to me," said Steel-

son

of the importance of their duties in Washington. On the other hand, the District of Columbia local man. "I will get him down here i you will give him an audience." boards, on the spot and able to pick out the phonies, are commended for the vigorous manner

DENIALS Messrs. Lewis and Ickes met at the Department of the Interior at ten o'clock Sunday morning, with nobody else present. They talked the same kind of language and parted good friends. John L. left with the feeling that he had at least one advocate in an un-

Mme. Perkins' pet draft dodger and the recfriendly court. ord of such high salaried eligibles for uniform as Although the White House agent Kay Kyser, who was so tenderly protected for so gave no commitments during their long by the OWI and now has received deferment three-hour conversation, he was quite sympathetic to the miners. on physical grounds from the local board of his adoption, can do more damage to the reputation He and Lewis arrived at what might be termed an 'understand of the selective service system than the faithful ing". The U. M. W. chieftain left and impartial services of a thousand local draft this conference about one o'clock boards can undo. In no war activity of the gov-Sunday afternoon, or nine hours ernment is absolute honesty and impartiality more wife. before the President was to go on necessary than in the administration of the selecthe air. tive service. The New Dealers, with their pets

The question of an immediate strike was then a dead issue; John call it off. The pledge had to be ratified by the Policy Committee then assembled in New York City, South but that was a mere formality. The labor leader carries this group ain the dumps I buy myself a new round in his veest pocket—as F. D. R. does the Cabinet-and White hat. House spokeesmen have branded him a dictator for that very reathem?

So, according to the coal diggers, F. D. R. must have known that his delegated representative, Mr. Ickes, had succeeded in postponing a walkout. In their opinion, it is inconceivable that Harold did not phone Steve Early between one and ten o'clock on Sunday and explain John L's willingness to negotiate and compremise. That is why more than five hundred thousand workers resent the President's failure to mention the truce in his Sunday

In brief, in a period of acute shortage of mannight broadcast. ower, when every slowdown in production delays When the WLB-ers learned of the the day of victory, the courts have decided that Lewis-Ickes confab, and the underthe unions have every right to restrict production, standing that had been reached they were furious. Operating every right to insist on unnecessary time and unnecessary manpower to achieve a particular result through Davis, Hopkins and Frank-The Administration and Congress must both be perfurter, they forced the Secretary of fectly satisfied with this condition of affairs, a the Interior to call a special press neither has proposed any revision in the law to conference on Monday. At that powwow he appeased the "get is, and by saying that the wage

Every summer resort will be the "playground of he nation" again this year-exactly what the ol front porch will be for most people. BUY VICTORY NTAMPS We wouldn't be surprised if we all wind up get

ting food in pill form.' And we won't object if they

TEST Baltimore's election of a G. O. P. mayor for the first time in twenty-three years is one of the worst black eyes the White House has suffered in a decade. It has jolted every Democratic politico out of his complacency, including Mr.

Office Cat. The street car had started up

when a buxom woman hove in sight half a block away, and waved frantically. The motorman n the South Pacific, accustome stopped the car. The woman slow-ed down and proceeded sedately to heavy domestic chores all her life, bribed a hotel chambermaid with five dollars to let her make the toward the car while harried pasbeds. Director Lloyd Bacon heard sengers fumed at the delay. Finally the woman got aboard and about it, and will include it in the film biography, "The U. S. S. Sullitook a seat.

Passenger (demanding)- Say, vans.' Tip to M-G-M: Now that you've notorman, don't you know you held up 40 people and thus wasted exactly 80 minutes of time by signed night-club impersonator Paul Regan for "Meet the People," how vaiting for that woman? Motorman-I do, and apologize.

Sallie-So that's where you get

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Boss-You mean, Liza, your

husband got concussion of the

Liza-No, sah! Ah means con-

clusion of de brain. He is dead.

Tike the steep hills when first viewed by the motorist, most worries level off when you come

THE WISE OLD CROW

be "Crow And The Pitcher"?

vas near death. In the distance,

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about letting him do impressions of Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor and But I had rather take a bawling W. C. Fields in that Ziegfeld filmusout from every one of you pas-sengers than from her. She is my ical? He's terrific. . . . Lou Costello is enlarging his night club, The Bandbox, thanks to the comedy rou-

tines of Billy Grey, Al Stone and Joe Kirk. . . . Sight of the week: Pola Negri making her film come-The word "NEWS" originates from the letters that stand for the three directions of the com-pass: North, East, West and back in "Hi Diddle Diddle" as Brunnhilde in "The Valkyrie," com-

plete with shield, spear and long Hattie-Whenever I get down braids

> ALMOST TRUE A visitor on the set of "Saratoga Trunk" asked Art Director Carl Jules Weyl whether the set was accurate in every detail. "No," Weyl admitted, "that's not 1880 exactly, but it's how 1943 feels about 1880."... Comedian Joe E. Brown's next entertainment tour for the armed forces will be to North Africa.... So the wearing of zoot suits in motion pictures is banned by the censors because it "represents an

irresponsible, convention - defying type of youth." But, please, Mr. Hays, don't do anything about sweaters. . . . Mary Anderson, who scored a hit on Broadway in "Guest Do you remember the Fable of in the House," will have a novel, "Navy Wife," published soon. Hubby "The crow for want of water is a Navy lieutenant.

se saw a pitcher, but the water Preparing for what the world was so low and the pitcher so hopes some time will be true, Uni-versal is quietly planning one of high that he could not satisfy his the year's most sensational pictures. The title is "The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler." "He tried to break the pitcher

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Of one thing we may be certain. The world which has suffered as much as our world has will neve be the same again. It does not fol-

low, however, that it shall neces-sarily be a better world. It might become a worse world. Suffering passes away, but to have suffered passes away, never passes away, -John R. Mackay, pro-John R. Mackay, proident Princ

prepared to face another war. I feel that the United tates is awake now, into existence a fringe of unscrup cashing in on Errol Flynn's publicity ulous operators who began to make realizing the situation. We are not with a "saucy satire" titled, "The similar confections out of oing to be caught asleep again. Moon Through a Porthole." Ads inferior materials, but for which -Henry Morgenthau, Sr., World read: "You've heard about it. Now they could charge the same price. War 1 ambassador to Turkey. see it." . . . While visiting Los An-geles, Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, Quality depreciation, if you please hidden inflation, and the founda Remember one thing; the experts mother of the five Sullivan boys lost

tion of the candy black market have all the facts, while the people have all the judgment. The faith must not be shaken, for when it found all over the country today. Wholesalers, besieged by retailer for larger supplies have forced the shaken, democracy falls into the dealers to accept deliveries of inhands of the experts, and when deferior confections to get a small mocracy falls into the hands of consignment of quality candy. In merchandising, that's known as "forcing a line" of low-grade stuff the experts, democracy just falls. -Dr. Lin Yutang, Chinese philos pher and author.

which in peacetime wouldn't even sell. In wartime, it's just another The last peace treaty was disname for inflation.

torted by the fear of bolshevism. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS think the average Englishman I absolutely refuse to believe that feels that after the fight Russia in fighting a totalitarian war we has put up, and irrespective of that nation's political concept, must, after winning victory, bethat nation's political concept, we must break down the barriers become totalitarian ourselves. -C. of C. President Eric A. John tween ourselves and Russia. —British M. P. Vernon Bartlett.

SIDE GLANCES

ston.



"Why, you can clean the attic in no time, George-just imagine you're a commando like our boy, wiping out machine gun nest!"



Diligently practicing their typing ity health, helping care for the sick, are Elaine Carlson and Bertha care of patients, care of sick room Maye Willis. Looks like they are and feeding, bed making, sympplanning careers for the future. Who was it that had the luck to ture, pulse rate, and respiration. be taken home in that blue con- Also studied will be communicable vertible that was parked in front of the school Tuesday afternoon? ment of common ailments and We don't think it was any body. And yet there might have been a emergencies-fainting, burns, and nausea. boy in it.

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Last year this course was given Colleen Bergin just wanders around as if she doesn't have a care to the second and third year home in the world. She has a far away economics classes and lasted for six look in her eyes that signifies that weeks. At the end of this period she is not thinking about someone the students received Home Nursing located here. certificates. This year the course Brotherly love while his brother will last for only two weeks, but the is away is what Winifred Bower- students will receive similar certifiman is showing for Ursula Jones. cates, Mrs. Sanford said. So he says. Since Tommy Bower-Dr. Woods, state school superinman is in the army and isn't here tendent, as well as Mrs. Ruth Huey,

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

that everyone has been waiting for,

is the current attraction. This new

of the South and of the sea. The

high light comes when the two her-

oes dive for a suge squid. This gi-

ant squid won the Academy award

for the best property of the year. Ray Milland, John Wayne and Paul-

ette Goddard are the featured stars.

Poundes 1934

to take care of Ursula, Winifred is state home economics supervisor, taking over. both requested that home nursing We notice that in last year's May issue of the Little Harvester that be taught in the school because of the shortage of nurses now existing Juanita Osborn and Billy Waters in the war time. were going to the state contest at Austin. Well, history is repeating itself because Juanita is again mak-MONE RE ing that trip to Austin. But this time we know a certain Lieut. that will make Juanita's trip more fun. Mr. Steele played nursemaid to Mary Jane Davis Tuesday at Student Council lunch when he got up and got her a bar of candy just "Reap the Wild Wind," the hit

CORRECTION

because she wanted it.

Evan Jones's name was omittee from the Honor Roll last week. made all grades above 90 Evan except one. We apologize for the

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Boyles, McKinley **Elected Captains**

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much more practice than by writing

or conjugating verbs.

Ellis, and Carolyn Carver, who sang songs of the Air Corps accompanied Charlie Boyles and John Paul Mcby Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. G Kinnley are the two football cap-L. Cradduck gave the invocation. tains for this year's spring train-

The V-shaped tables were overing football teams. hung with streamers of red, white There were fifty boys who started and blue crepe paper. In the censpring training; now there are fortyter of the V was a propeller. Plate five. Twenty-three of the boys are favors were gum drops and sticks from Junior High school. Twenty- of chewing gum arranged in the two are high school boys. form of planes. Roses, corn flowers,

Plane."

Monday, May 10, will be thirty and daisies were the centerpieces calendar days for training. Special guests were Mrs. E. M. The boys' first game will be Tues-Dunsworth of the Calvary church, day, May 18, at 8 o'clock. They will Miss Margaret Jones of the High School faculty, Mrs. Fred Thompthe ex-Harvesters. Mr. J. C. Prejean is their coach. son, and Mr. A. L. Prigmore.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Spanish Book Reports A ship has fenders. These va-Are Given By Class riously - constructed devices sur-

rounding the hull and protect the Reports in Spanish on books and vessel from damage during collichapters in the text books has been sions.

the recent work in the first and second year Spanish classes under Carbon paper and inked type-

he direction of Miss Virginia writer ribbons to a total value of \$25,000,000 are consumed annually in the United States in normal In the second year class four stu-

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Axiatrix Mrs. G. L. Cradduck

welcomed the 32 guests; and Edna

Brown, senior, gave the response

Bob Clasby, senior, led in singing "God Bless America," "No Limit

Anywhere," and "Fly, Fly, Fly your

On the program were Willadean

were travel books. Gradie Hines Hayseed Finds Junior Hi gave a report on "El Pajaro Verde" (the green parrot). The other report given on a book written in **Changed Place on Return** Spanish was titled "Visita a Me-

jico." Anna Mae Darling gave this report. "Mexico" and "Neighbors to The other day when I went to Junior High school I experienced a very odd sensation. "My how fami-liar all this seems," thought I as I climbed the steps of the building. I entered the doors, the doors I changed. At little desks sat Vic-changed. At little desks sat Vic-to see he South" were reported on by George Neef and Kathryn Homer. First year Spanish classes have been busy giving reports in Spanish on the last six chapters in the first year text. The reason for the In Spanish the student receives

year text. The reason for the reports was that by speaking Spanish the student receives h more practice than by writing conjugating verbs. day the class took the period

Friday the class took the period This wasn't the office I had fre-tered and giggled at seeing a srang-er in their midst. All the teachers office. for learning the current popular ong, "As Time Goes By," in Spanquented so often only about a year that I had known so well had gone ago. Miss Marguerite Jones secre-to a defense job or joined the serish, Miss Vaughan translated the

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Traffic Cop: Hey, you! Get going! Not Is Question What's the matter with Polite Driver: I'm in you, but my engine' Early to bed and e You miss a lot of other guys. A sentimental woma to an unromantic ma she said to him with "Would you mourn

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were to die?' "Oh, yes," he mum would.' "And would you visi often?"

"Certainly," he sa more animation. "I way to the golf lin The officer of the day stopped a

mess orderly carrying a soup kettle out of the kitchen.

me a taste of that." Obediently, the orderly handed him a ladle and the officer tasted. "Heavens," he roared, "do you



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an was married n. One evening a sigh: n for me if I	You wonder why people go lug- ging their books with them all dur- ing the day? Well, the main rea- son is, probably that they are just, "plain scared," to go open those
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id with little pass it on the ks anyhow."	tively frightening. Books, coats, purses, anything that will fit, can be found in them. A few things have not been able to fit, but were

Their Last Project ot been able to fit, but were made to. You wonder why people close the locker doors so quickly and with "Here, you,' 'he snapped. "Give such force? They have to, to keep things from tumbling out all over the hall.

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-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Shop Students Finish

Moe: I say-hard luck. Joe: Yes, I'll miss her.

> and desks. Teacher: Rastus, why does Mis-The classes are mixed and there souri stand at the head of the is no special thing any one in these mule-raising business in this counclasses has to make. It depends entirely on his own ability and tastes. Most of the boys, however, who Rastus: I dunno, 'xactly. Must be 'cause de other end am too danger- have had more experience in handling the machinery and tools, unous. dertake the more difficult jobs. Some of them are making tab-Patient: Have you been a dentist les with the legs being turned. very long?

Dentist: No, I was a riveter till got too nervous to work up high. This means that there is a density on the leg. It also calls for a great deal more skill in handling the tools for this type of work.

What is experience, Dad? -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Experience, my son, is the nar nen give to their mistakes. **Poems Are Learned**

By Juniors in English Jack: How old would you say s If you have seen one of your friends going about the campus with several sheets of paper or her John: Oh, somewhere in her mid dle flirties. English text-book and gesturing to herself in thin air, think nothing

of it. She was probably reciting her hundred lines of poetry that A Scotsman paid a visit to a friend in London, but stayed far longer The French class. The French class has just fin-ished translating an abridged ver-sion of Victor Hugo's "Les Miser-<u>BUY VICTORY STAMPS</u> <u>BUY VICTORY STAMPS</u> <u>BUX VICTO</u> than was expected. Time dragged were given last Tuesday in class. This class, junior English under the direction of Miss Clarine Bran-

At length the friend dropped a gentle hint. Don't you think, he said, that your wife and children would like to see you again? Thanks'very much," was the an-swer: "I'll send for them."

author of each po

collegiate, patriotic, southern, and nail files in your pocket. The Pamcircus. pa high building and the equip-Miss Clarine Branom, English in-

ment in it is less than two years old, but it looks like it is a hundred structor, is chairman of the proif you look at the names carved gram will be given at various ininto desks. tervals during the banquet. After Some of the rulees you should the banquet, couples will go to the

follow to help Uncle Sam win this gym and dance. war are: 1. Do not write or cut on wood -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

THE SPIRIT THAT IS 2. Do not shake you fountain pen

AMERICA

(We are assured by a reader that this sign appeared in a win-dow of a closed Chinese laundry it over the waste paper basket. 3. Do not stand with your feet in Los Angeles.) 4. Do not slam or kick your lock-

Uncle Sam, he put me in khaki, Soon will give Jappy plenty Pampa has the record of having whacky.

the nicest school building in Texas, Teach burns lesson in Nagasaki, God Bless America, by cracky' Bring home Tojo in haversacky, So keep shirt on till I come backy!

Convict (reading newspaper)-During the last six weeks students There's justice for you! A footaking shop have been completing their projects, Mr. Melf Helmick shop teacher announced recently. ball player breaks two men's jaws and another man's leg and he is The boys and girls alike have been the lion of the hour, while I get making all sorts of trinklets, such 10 years for only stunning an old as cedar chests, both large and guy with a blackjack. small, what-not shelves, lamp

A floorwalker, tired of his job stands, and tables, and coffee gave it up and joined the police force. Several months later tables, as well as smoking stands, friend asked him how he liked being a policeman. "Well," he re-plied, "the pay and hours are good, but what I like best of all is that the customer is always wrong."

The widow and her money are soon parted, too.

A girl says the reason she wants a divorce is because she is married. Often a good reason.

Some idea of the cost of mod-ern war is seen in the fact that President Franklin D. Roosevelt, thirty-first President of the United States, now has spent twenty million dollars more than his thirty predecessors in 143 his thirty predecessors in 143 years.

Friend-Why don't you give your new bungalow a name? Something appropriate, like "Walk Inn," "Cozy Inn," or "Sel-

dom Inn". Man—That's an idea, As I've just finished paying for it, I'll name it "All Inn."

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1943 squad last week was due in some part to some lucky breaks, and with his usual conservatism. would make no predictions on the utcome of tonight's game Starting line-up for the Harvesers will be Robbins, le; Turner, lt; McKinley, lg; Bridges, C; Curtis, rg; Allen, or Noblitt, rt; Bird, re; Manry, qb; McCracken, rhb; Broy

West Texas May **Play Football** well, rt; Daugherty, re; Enloe, qb;

CANYON, May 11 (A)-There may be football at West Texas State after all.

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Even when he gets in top condicouldn't say no. Naturally, I didn't ion, however, Haegg says, he fears last long." that Gregg Rice may beat him on

Baer had plenty of tough fights in his fistic career. The most gruel-**Racing To Donate** ling was in Reno, Nevada, July 4 1931 when he fought Uzcudun with the temperature 115 in the shade. Dempsey was the promoter. He helped train Baer and went with him to Reno. Ancil Hoffman, manager LOS ANGELES, May 11 (AP)of the Baers, and the man who contribute really put them on the map, was

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from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000 a year there, too, of course. to the war effort instead of the \$3,000,000 it turned over in 1942, But it was Dempsey who gave says Jerry Giesler, nationally him advice on how to fight, then known criminal lawyer and chair- turned around and gave the de-



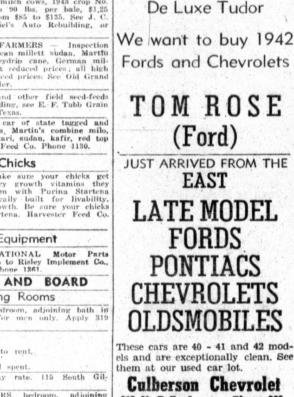
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Marine uniforms that looked so Gene Tunney saluated one when he droped in there for a visit-Fort Sheridan, Ill., soldiers say the bravest guy in their softballplaying ranks is Pfc. Jack Cramer He umpired a game between two officer teams and called the Col-

onel out on strikes. les, Graham or Sheehan, Inb; Boyles, fb. Exes, Lard, le; Cobb.lt; Morris lb; Kerbow, c; Miller, rg; Shot-



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BY LORETTE COOPER

HE STORY: Beth Carter, AC, has volunteered for a dan-ous mission. After she has ived her orders and been in-luced to her commanding offi-Major Brit Jackson, they a a Flying Fortress bound a tiny island in the Pacific.

JAP PLANES SIGHTED

Chapter II

THE island on which the great ship landed to refuel was nothing more than a plot of sand. High tide, Beth knew, would immerse it

"Think of it," commented Major Jackson. "What an air base in this day of modern warfare! Let Nature do her own camouflaging. We land. We refuel from buried tanks capable of keeping the sea out and the gasoline in. We take off. The tide comes up and the waves erase our wheel tracks in the sand and pack the particles anew for the next landing. The fellow who thought of this had something."

Her eyes verified enough of Major Jackson's description so that she could easily believe the rest.

The major left her for a moment to talk with one of the pilots. When he returned to Beth's side, he asked, "How did you make out last night?"

"Comfortably." He laughed.

"There was some doubt that you would."

"Anyone who had any doubts didn't know very much about the WAACs," she replied.

She watched the sea, and noticed that even now the island was a menace to his fingertips. Then shrinking with each successive he tore the butt apart and tossed was, and guessed two miles; yet was blowing freely and steadily. it was so flat that an accurate estimate was impossible, and the Major Jackson said. sand was packed so tightly it could have been used as an automobile speedway just as success-

toward her.

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BETH noticed that Brit Jackson

fully as it was being used as a landing field. As they strolled along the

peaceful shore, under a sky of brilliant blue, Beth felt strangely at peace with the world. She closed her eyes and found it easy to imagine that she was at home, enjoying a pleasant holiday with a friend whose only concerns were the every-day

problems of small-town life. "I wish we could stay here forever," Beth said, softly. Brit Jackson laughed, "You

and I have work to do," he said. "Important work. This island looks peaceful enough, but you can't forget the war, no matter closely, too; and she sensed that how much you'd like to."



"It's time you knew what you were going to do. Lieutenant," Major Jackson had said. "You are my one-man staff, if you don't mind my calling you a man. You are to help make sure there are no leaks of information concerning our island."

his mind the words he had to say. has a little more area and considerably more contours and veg-

They walked along the sand. MAJOR JACKSON smoked until etation—and some of it stays above water even at high tide. It his cigaret was nothing but is a very important island already is a very important island already. and we hope it will be even more important as the war continues. onrush of the ocean. She tried to the tobacco and the tiny rolled-up Meanwhile it is our task-among estimate how long this bit of sand wad of paper to the wind, which other things-to get a balloon barrage flying so that our further operations will be protected from enemy air attack. You know, like "It's time you knew what you were going to do. Lieutenant." the airplane factory at South-ampton was protected."

They were out of earshot of the She knew what Major Jackson crew now. The major stopped, referred to. She had never been with barrage balloon troops, but and so did she, and he turned she had read in newspapers and magazines about the barrage over She looked at him. It was the

Southampton, and how it kept the first time she had realized how Spitfire factory running almost young and handsome he was. It without interruption. "Your staff role," the major conwas also the first time she had

tinued, "has been designed for There your peculiar abilities." she was amused at how wrong was a trace of good-humored sarshe had been in jumping at con- casm in his voice. "I am told you women are quite intuitive. You will need all your intuition out haps a full 10 years older than the other things, make sure there are here. You are to help men, among no leaks of information concern-

Actually, he wore the crossed can-non with shell superimposed which "Are any leaks suspected?" "I am sorry to say there are. You needn't ask me any more. They just are-not that anything actually has slipped. We're just was scrutinizing her very suspicious without being able to suspect any individual." The plane was ready to go.

the view was not unpleasant to "We'd better get on," the major -THE PAMPA NEWS

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Flight Surgeon Kept Busy With Physical Tests

Through the doors of the flight surgeon's office at Pampa Army Air Field—through its maze of examiration rooms and past the scrutiny N of its personnel—daily stream the scores of men and women of the air base and surrounding Texas countryside, all bent on earning a "place in the skies" or gualifying for one of the numerous positions

offered by the Air Forces. Upon the flight surgeon rests the responsibility of maintaining the health of the flying personnel and of passing on the physical qualifications of the numerous appli-cants for aereial gunnery, aviation cadet training, officer candidate schol and many other types of duties. At one time or other during their career here at Pampa, a great majority of the personnel of the local air base comes in contact with this vital function of the medical department. Major M. W. Adler is flight surgeon at Pampa Field, and is in charge of activities at the station hospital.

Working in close cooperation with the X-ray section, the laboratory, dental clinic and other agencies of the base hospital, the flight surgeon's office is an immediate link in the chain of appointment to any of the army's specialized schools or durities. Without its stamp of approval, the applicant can go no further, but if the word "qualified" is stamped on his typewriten form, the greatest barrier in the way of many a prospective aviator or officer is hurdled.

In true assembly-line fashion, the candidate passes through the department's stations, stopping in turn for complete eye, ear, nose and throat examinations, a dental checkup, general physical examination, X-ray, urinalysis and Kahn blood test.

Three basic examination types are employed at the flight surgeon's office, spiraling in difficulty from the lowest through the standard form 63 to the final type form 64, which L is given to all applicants for avia-tion cadet training. The 64 is more exhaustive in all details than the E other two types, reflecting the air forces emphasis on physical perfec-Y tion for its flying personnel.



TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 5:00—Songa in a Modern Manner. 6:15—Treasury Star Parade. 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Marching with Music. 5:45—Morching with Music.

5:45—Marching with Music, 5:45—News, 6:00—Movietime on the Àir, 6:15—Our Town Foram, 6:30—Sports Review, 5:40—Home Front Summary, 1:45—Lum & Abner, 1:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

7:30-Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC and Red network. 7:30-Al Johon, CBS to full network, and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. 8:00-Famous Jury Triala, Rhow Portation. E :00—Famous Jury Trials, Blue network. :00—"Battle of Sexes," via NBC Red

network. 8:15-News, Here and Abroad, Blue net-

Sila - News, here and Aoroad, blue net-work.
8:30 - Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC and Red network.
8:30 - Suspense, CBS and network,
9:00 - Bob Hope, NBC and Red network.
9:00 - To be announced, CBS and net-

work. 9:00-News Here and Abroad. WJZ to Blue Network.





WENTY-FIVE ... TOO LATE



PAGE 8 AXIS

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tanks, drained of fuel, as fortresses, but when the British renewed their eadly assault yesterday morning position cracked and the armor of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson swept through to the south coast area with but little difficutly.

The tanks reached Solima niles southeast of Hamman Lif, by 2 p. m., swept on to Grombalia, six es to the south, by 5 p. m., and by 8:30 p. m. last night were withsix miles of Hammemet.

This peace-time resort town is astride the coastal road on the south side of Cap Bon. Its capture cut off the remaining first line troops who were fighting the British Eighth army and the 19th French corps to the south and west from the supply units and communication personnel who had retreated into the peninsula's moun-

(British officers on the Cap-Bon front estimated three days ago that 80,000 Axis troops had reached the eninsula.)

Infantry forces which followed closely behind the tank break-through occupied Soliman, Grombalia, and Menzel Bou Zelfa, three forming a triangle in the valley of the twin rivers of Oued El Melch and Oued El Djouof and controlling the main roads across the base of the peninsula.

There was no letup, however, in the stubborn resistance of the southern Nazi forces. At one point they even put in a counterattack against French forces. It was re-

The Eighth army made an attack against the die-hard German fighters southeast of Saouaf, 12 miles northwest of Enfidaville, and took 75 prisoners and 12 small field guns, and also made an assault on the right flank along the marshy coastal strip due north of Enfidaville The latter attack met desperate resistance.

The French, fighting alongside the British Eighth army, mopped up a number of small pockets in the neighborhood of Zaghouan. The Germans made their ineffective counterattacks three miles south of Moghrane, just to the north of Zaghouan and about 30 miles west of Hammamet. So completely blotted out was the

German air force in this theater that just one enemy plane was seen in the Tunisian sky. It was a Focke-Wulf 190 fighter and it was trying to slip away. It was shot

The naval section of the communique said five small boats were sunk off Cap Bon yesterday and sunday night in mopping up the detachments caught at sea, and said many prisoners had been captured. Among them was a German general trying to escape. That made seven generals captured.

The Allied air forces sent over 100 medium bombers to smash Panllaria island airfield, 40 miles off Cap Bon, for the first time in three days, while a strong force of Flying Fortresses hammered the airfields of Milo and Borizzo in SicHy.

Malta's squadrons of fighter bombers and bombers assailed Biscari, Marsala and Porto Empedocle in Sicily, unloading bombs on airfields, railway stations and power stations. Four-engined RAF planes the second important atdelivered tack on Messina, in Sicily, in 24

hours. The tactical air force and fighters of the strategic air force con-

The Graves of the Enemy's Dead



Here in a cemetery ringed by the djebels of Tunisia lie scores of soldiers of Germany who died on a battlefield near Gabes-a thousand miles from their native land. One of these is Werner Hass, but he must rest uneasy, for on the helmet-topped Cross that symbolizes his Christian burial there is marked the hated swastika

By William

SEEDLESS RAISINS," Says



THE PAMPA NEWS-

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ogle Amarillo and Mrs. Jack Wallace and son of Clovis, N. M., visited in the nome of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Beckham here Sunday.

Waitresses wanted at Killarney Drive Inn.

from Amarillo where he has been if any. in the hospital for the last three veeks

Aviation Cadet Tom A. Howell, stationed at College Station, Texas, nards to save brass, have definitely spent the week-end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Howell and board revealed, but the date of brother, Gene, 424 N. Russell.

Wanted-Hostess and waitress for the unspecified future. dining room work at Schneider Hotel.

McLEAN - Eighth grade graduation will be held at 8:30 Thursday night in the high school auditorium. An all-day picnic is scheduled for the class today at the Rippy place morning.

2 miles west of town; a banquet for 8:30 tomorrow night in the Presbyterian church basement with Wilson Boyd as toastmaster.

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McLEAN - State Senator Grady Hazlewood will make the commencement address to the senior class of McLean High School here Friday night.

Wanted-Service station attendant t Dick Gibbons Station. Wanted-A bookkeeper for keeping books for hog company; man or woman; would prefer a man passed draft age but will take either if he or she suits. Write P. O. Box 36. Canadian, Texas.

Would like to buy standard broken down typewriter. Call 1570J. * A picture of Capt. Charles J. Maisel, U. S. M. C., former Pampan,

appears in the May issue of the Texas Legion News, Captain Maisel s department commander of the American Legion, is shown in the picture shaking hands with Lieut. Col. Newton B. Barkley as Captain Maisel became officer in charge of the Dallas recruiting district of the Watkins.

lamages has been filed in 84th district court here by M. K. Brown of Pampa et al vs. Cities Service Gas company in connection with gas sold from the east one-half of northeast quarter of Section 83 Block 4, I & G. N. survey, Carson county. Basis of the suit is unfer a contract made November 11, 1938 Plaintiffs ask cancellation of the ontract, damages for an alleged deficit.

In corporation court today fines totaling \$35 wer collected. There were four cases of intoxication in which fines of \$15 each were asessed, one for \$10; one speeding, \$5; one double-parking, \$1; one man held for investigation by the FBI for failure to possess a draft egistration card.

First marriage license out of the new volume, 251-500, was issued vesterday from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut. The license was to Lawrence R. Tessmer and Miss Dorothy Zielinski. In the old volume, 1-250, first license was on Jenuary 19, 1943 to Lowden F. Galie gher and Miss Patricia E. Gessling both of California; last, 128, Don L. Owens of Iowa and Miss Arletta

Memorial Rites 100,000 War Alarm

Clocks Manufactured

WASHINGTON, May 11 (P) -Don't count your chicken dumplings before the alarm clocks have hatched, but you m-i-g-h-t be able to kill the old red rooster soon. The office of price administration today set a ceiling price of \$1.65plus taxes-on the new "war alarm clock." effective tomorrow. In addition to the \$1.65, the buyers will

have to pay 10 per cent federal ex-Mr. R. K. Douglas has returned cise tax, as well as local sales taxes, Still covly hiding backstage omewhere, 100,000 of the war-

model clocks, with revised steel intheir public appearance remains in

Defense workers at shipyards and war plants will probably get first crack at the elusive sleep-destroyers, it was believed, on the theory that the more vital your job, the more reason to wake you up in the

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-HIMMLER FIRED UPON NEW YORK, May 11 (/P) -CBS recorded a Moscow broadcast today which said Heinrich Himmler, Ger-

man Gestapo chief, was fired upon by two men during his recent visit to Zagreb, Croatia. He "escaped

without injury," it said. Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., will be heard in the 30th of a series of "Speak Up For Democracy" talks to be broadcast over Station KPDN at 6:15 p. m.,

> today. County commissioners at their regular meeting yesterday formed the board of equalization and took the oath, a routine procedure held this time each year. Purpose of the board is to make adjustments on county tax complaints.

Presiding at the 18th semi-annual convention of the Panhandle Firemen's association in Childress today was Fire Chief Ben R. White of Pampa, association president. Accompanying Chief White on the trip were Dick Bynum and Melvin V

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Churchill Praises

Held for Andrews

LONDON, May 11 (P)-Lieut, Gen. Frank, M. Andrews and 13 others who were killed May 5 in a plane crash in Iceland were memorialized today by what probably has been the bicretst single assemblage of the biggest single assemblage of high-ranking United Nations officers since the war started.

The memorial services were held in the handsome royal chapel of Wellington barracks.

The American officers were headed by Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ho succeeded General Andrews as commander of U.S. forces in the ropean theater; Admiral Harold R Stark commander of U.S. naval forces in European waters; and John G. Winant, U. S. ambassador to Britain

LONDON, May 11 (AP)-In response to Generalisimo Francis Franco's latest peace appeal, forign secretary Anthony Eden today

reiterated the declaration that the Allies' terms "are unconditional urrender."

LONDON, May 11 (/P)—Prime Minister Churchill, in a congratu-latory message to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, said today "the simul taneous advance of the British and and United States armies side by

of the world.

with which you sustained the troops engaged in the fierce and prolonged battle in Tunisia, and the perfect understanding and harmony preserved amidst the shock of war between the British and United States forces and with our French Allies,

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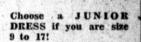
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have proved a solid found victory," Churchill said.

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tyrants and oppressons of kind." -BUY VICTORY STAMPSside into Tunis and Bizerte is an In the first, year of war the fire augury full of hope for the future

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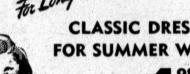
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tinued throughout the day to pound enemy troops, motor transports and tions in the precarious foothold held by the broken Axis armies. 'Again great damage was inflicted on the enemy and many vehicles were destroyed," the Allied com

mand said.



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O'DEEL Mt. Rainier, Maryland. **Action on Pension**

Measure Completed

AUSTIN, May 11 (AP)-The 48th legislature's chapter in the latest book of pensions for the aged was closed today. Gov. Coke A. Stevenson yester

day signed a bill permitting use of an unexpended balance in the old 10 Age age assistance fund, and the house approved a conference committee report on another bill raising the ceiling of state money available for payments from \$1,750,000 to \$1.900.-600 monthly. This bill is on its way to the governor now. The bill signed provides that an unexpended \$1,154,000 of funds be applied on the payment of pensions during the next 24 months. BUY VICTORY STAMPS 23 Dine

Third War Loan **Drive Postponed**

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)-The reasury has postponed until September the third war loan drive pecause of the success of the second-which it described as the greatest government financing campaign in history.

Daniel Bell, undersecretary of the treasury, said that \$5.533,000,000 more than was originally sought was subscribed in the drive which sold a grand total of \$18,533,000,000 in securities. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

U. S. Railroads

Get 6000 Mexicans MEXICO, CITY, May 11 (AP)-Six thousand unskilled Mexican laborers will leave late this week to work for railroads in the United States, labor ministry sources said today. Contracts covering their employment were signed by representatives of the United States manpower commission and the labor ministry. Under the terms of the contracts, which are for six months duration the men well receive minimum wages of 46 cents an hour. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Naples Admiral Is Dismissed

NEW YORK, May 11 (P)-The Italian general staff has dismissed Vice Admiral Mario Falangola, chief of the Naples naval port, and other high Italian officers in consequence on an explosion March 28 at the Naples arsenal, Moscow radio, quoting a Stefani report, said today fil a broadcast recorded by CBS. The Stefani report was quoted as





