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RAID HISTORY'S GREATI

Fourteen Persons Are Killed in New Jersey Train Wreck

89 Injured As Coaches Leave Track

DELAIR, N. J., May 24 (A)—A crack Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train, roaring north from Atantie City to New York with nearly 1,300 passengers homeward bound after a week-end at the shore wrecked on a curve in this southern New Jersey community last night killing 14 persons and injuring at

At the break of dawn today, weary workers gave up the search for more bodies and turned to the task of clearing the right of way, blocked since the crash at 10:08 p. m.

And in two hospitals in Camden. three miles south of Delair, police and railroad officials began the grim task of attempting to identify nine horribly mangled bodies, including those of a mother and child to which she gave birth in the wreck. Both were decapitated.

Already identified dead were C. H Bohr, of New York, conductor of the train; H. N. Beckner, of New York, the fireman; Christian P Horn, Trenton, N. J.; Bennie Schapiro, Montclair, N. J.; Louis Scharpiro. New York City.

Five of the unidentified dead were

It was the Pennsylvania's worst

wreck in years. W. C. Higginbottom, general manager of the Railroad's eastern divis-ion, said a preliminary investigation indicated the engineer was exceeding the 15-mile speed limit on a

14-degree curve. "Early checks show that the c guipment and track were in good condition," the official said in a are that the train was moving faster than the authorized speed limit

when the derailment occured Investigations were begun by the railroad, local officials and the federal bureau of investigation. The engine, pulling a 15-car train, the rails on a sharp curve plunged down an embankment See 14 KILLED, Page 6

Workers Return At Two Plants

duction was resumed today at two of four war-busy Akron rubber plants tied up by work stoppages involving CIO unionists protesting a war labor board wage decision. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. reported between 50 and 75 per cent of its first-shift workers reported at 5 a. m. while General Tire & Rubber Co. said its full day com-

plement was on the job. Firestine Tire & Rubber Co. estimated 16,000 of its workers still sonally, members of the soldier cast At St. Louis the Mississippi held

today as some union leaders' pre- raising campaign. diction that the stoppage would in-

Union leaders said the workers of the Lions club in this program. were protesting a war labor board ecision granting Goodyear, Good- thoroughly enjoyed the numerous rich and Firestone employes a three free entertainment programs stagcent-an-hour wage increase instead ed for us by the soldiers at Pampa of the eight cents recommended by Field," he declared. "They have a special WLB rubber panel.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Editor of Dallas News Expires

DALLAS, May 24 (/P) Dr. Joe J Taylor, 73-year-old editor of the pungent writers, died this morning after a prolonged illness.

Editor Taylor, who attended col-lege just long enough to receive an rary degree of doctor of literature, was regarded in the southwest as a master of the english language. But in the 39 years he was with the News his chief charm was the fresh, wise style he contributed to the editorial page.

I SAW . . .

Ava Swafford and Minnie Olive fontgomery, of the Agricultural adjustment administration, for the first time missing a cadet class graduation at Pampa field. The two are among the "regulars" who at-tend each cadet graduation and each draftee send-off.

Look Pishermen! Nylon Casting Today's maximum and fly lines. Lewis Hardware Co. Today's minimum

m. Today m.

OKLAHOMA CITIES UNDER FLOOD WATERS



This is an airview of Webbers Falls near Muskogee, Ok. which is entirely under water. The view

* * * looking southwest. White strip at lower right is where cars used to park at the west end of

bers falls has been completely evacuated and nearby Muskogee is without water as the water

Hundreds of Families Evacuated represent and track were in good condition," the official said in a statement, "but definite indications has that the train was moving fas-

were in the path of flood waters

from Peoria, Ill., where the swollen

at which it held from 2 p. m. yester-

day (Sunday) to about 3 a. m. to-

The concrete sea wall gave out

of Perry County, isolating 900 in-

See FLOOD, Page 6

Washington, May 24 (A) Coffee

drinkers received good news today

stration - - - the next allotment

will be the largest since rationing

through June 30, or for 30 days.

Previously the ration has never

exceeded one pound for five weeks.

Once it dropped to a pound for six

Coffee Ration

tive crests.

Funds Donafed For Air Base Stage Scenery

Inaugurating what is expected to develop into a city-wide campaign which compased the will extending five miles along the Illito build a fund to provide curtains, scenery and other stage "props" needed for presenting stage shows at Pampa Army Air Field's huge re-ARKON, O., May 24-(AP)-Procreation hall, members of the Pampa Lions club Friday night started totaling \$38.87.

The whole idea started when Dr. Roy A. Webb, a member of the entertainment committee for the club's stag party at the country club, suggested that the "hat be resead" to gested that the "hat be passed" to reward a group of soldier-enter-tiver and isolate Cairo, Ill., said tainers who had presented enter-later the tertrain was such that the tainers who had presented enter-later the tertrain was such that the tainers who had presented enter-later the tertrain was such that the tainers who had presented enter-later the tertrain was such that the tainers who had presented enter-later the tertrain was such that the tainers who had presented enter-later the tertrain was such that the tainers who had presented enter-later the tertrain was such that the tainers who had presented enter-later the tertrain was such that the tainers who had presented enter-later the tertrain was such that the tainers who had presented enter-later the tertrain was such that the tainers who had presented enter-later the tertrain was such that the tainers who had presented enter-later the tertrain was such that the tainers who had presented enter-later the tertrain was such that the tainers who had presented enter-later the tertrain was such that the tainers who had presented enter-later the tertrain was such that the tainers who had presented the might rush on to the Ohio 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Metho-dist through last year, when his leader-ship of the senate was in jeopardy "We thought we were doing pret-later the tertrain was such that the district the tertrain was such that th tainment for the Lion party.

Declining to accept the gift per- issippi above Cairo. contributions be used for providing est since 41.39 feet in 1844. William I. Vaught, secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Rubber soldier's suggestion, Dr. Webb im
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Dr. Webb expressed belief that volve an additional 12,000 failed to other Pampa civic clubs and organ-izations would follow the leadership a 28.79 stage from its high of 28.82. "All of us have at various times been unstinting in their efforts' to appear at our many programs and social functions, and it should be a real pleasure to all of us to show

our appreciation in this manner.' Dr. Webb pointed out that the army does not provide funds for scenery and stage props, declaring that money for this purpose must that money for this purpose must come from profits accrued from Is Increased operation of the past theater. Since the post theater only charges soldiers 15 cents for the latest movie shows, and it will be several months from the Office of Price Adminibefore enough funds are accumulated for this purpose. Dr. Webb said ne believes Pampa civic organizations should pitch in and supply

these needed props. All civic clubs, individuals or organizations who wish to cooperate in this drive are asked to contact

WEATHER FORECAST

Administrator Brown said the rationing boost was due to an increase in the supply of green coffee in this country. OPA also authorized Lousiana sugar refineries to serve "deficit" areas of western New York and western Pennsylvania because sugar receipts at Gulf ports are ahead of estimates. Toops forces advanced flying school at Brooks Field, told the group: "It is part of your job to convince those with whom you work that air powers is not just another auxiliary implement of war, but a great and powerful weapon in its own right." German Poops LONDON, May 24 (P)—Reuters said today that the German radio announced for the first time that german troops now are in Sardipowerful weapon in its own right."

Evacuation of hundreds more families continued today in the flooded middle west, but officially Noted Panhandle optimistic reports indicated the Writer With AP spreading water of the Mississippi, Missouris and Illinoi rivers may have at least reached their destruc However, about 50,000 acres more

the tewn of Wolf Lake and near the R. Ewing of Pampa, died at 3 p. m. ority by attempting to statutory qualifications. confluence of the Big Muddy river. vesterday in Baylor hospital in These waters rushed into the western quarter of Union county, Ill., Dallas.

and were expected to sweep into He had been in ill health more ern leaders declared, "but it will the ball rolling with contributions Alexander County, compelling some than a year and took a change for never get out of the senate. Sena-4,500 residents to evacuate. Fifty the worse a week ago. During his tor Norris, who helped bring it to amphibian jeeps were on hand to illness he was a patient in the Unassist residents in an area 20 miles derwood clinic in Amarillo and was er is there, and Majority Leader long by five miles wide. Civilian detaken to Dallas last Monday Barkley D-Ky.) won't be so anxi-

flood would run oif into the Misstimated 16,000 of its workers still sonally, members of the soldier cast were out and the B. F. Goodrich Co. said they would much rather any steady at a stage of 38.94 feet, high-first full-time newspaper job was Carver Vesper with the Amarillo Daily News. additional boats and men to the the statehouse run, was AP night editorial manager at Denver, trans-

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Washington. an alumni member of Alpha, Ok- ior vesper service for the class of lahoma chapter in Phi Beta Kappa, honor granted only 10 years after the Pampa High School auditorium yesterday at Claryville, Mo., and graduation, based on scholastic reflood waters engulfed 23,000 acres cords and his progress in journal-

habitants of Claryville, Belgique,
McBride, and Menfro villages. A He is survived by his parents. Mr and Mrs. Frank Ewing of Higgins; brother, Capt. Tom Ewing, army air forces, former professor of military science and tactics at the University of Oklahoma; uncle, Judge Ewing of Pampa; and cousin, Dr. A. E. Winsett, Amarillo

Davies Says Air Technique New

SAN ANTONIO, May 24 (P)-A has been telescoped into the three Stamp No. 24, valid May 31, will years of the present worl dwar, and tist church; scripture reading, the provide for one pound of coffee air power "is an entirely new sphere Rev. Russell G. West, pastor of the of action in which the old-fashion- Church of the Brethren; recessioned rules of traditional warfare do not and cannot apply," Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies of San Angelo said today.

> The commander of the 34th fly ing training wing, in an address pre pared for delivery to observation pilots being graduated from the air German Troops

Poll Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP) tion of the measure.

declaration by Rep. Fox (D-Ga.) struggle in the Aleutians. that the legislation is "a bid for negro support" and the assertion that "if the new deal persists in that have kept it alive there's no that have kept it alive, there's no telling what might happen.'

lawful to levy a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in any election in which a federal office is at stake. By Burwell Seven southern states, Virginia Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina,

Representative Colmer (D-Miss. earlier charged that the main backing from the legislation came from UMW President John L. Lewis, Earl Browder, head of the communist party in the United States,

The legislation came up today un-The legislation came up today un-der procedure limiting debate to 29 war to six theatres. minutes, 10 for each side.

was announced by Speaker Rayburn speaker at the graduation.

mittee pigeon hole.

disfranchisement of negro voters in the south in violation of the constitution.

Wings to the others in the class were presented by Lieut. Col. Robert C. McBride, director of training.

In the southwest Pacific, allied Against them are arrayed representatives of the seven southern

states, whose contention is that the tenants. constitution expressly reserves to Frank Ewing, 34, member of the the states the right to fix the quali-Associated Press Washington staff fications of electors and that connois side of the Mississippi south of and a nephew of District Judge W. gress would be exceeding its authority by attempting to lay down "The legislation will get through

the house again," one of the south-Barkley D-Ky.) won't be so anxi-Funeral services will be held at ous to get tangled up in another for a time

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Washington, D. C., to You Must Work For" was the theme of Commerce to all Pampa citizens New York in 1939, then back to of the sermon delivered by the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the On March 24, 1941, he was elected First Baptist church, at the sen-1943, held yesterday afternoon at Graduation will be held at the same place at 8 p. m. tomorrow with Travis C. Lively, chamber of commerce director, as the commencement speaker.

Attendance at the vesper service esterday totaled 800. The gray capped-and-gowned seniors were seated in a group in the auditorium. There are 99 in the developed one of the country's lar-

girls glee club; "Joy of Man's De- train collision. sering" (Bach) sung by girls glee club, accompanied by the orchestra; invocation, the Rev. E. B. Bowen, day night. pastor of the First Methodist quarter-century of aerial progress church; benediction the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the Central Bap-

> After the vesper mothers of the class entertained the seniors with a tea in the high school cafeteria.
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al, by the orchestra.

Vote Planned Tomorrow On Poll Tax Bill Five Jap Bombers Are Tomorrow On Shot Down Over Attu On Dortmund

Official announcements from both engined bombers were engaged at Washington and Tokyo disclosed Attu by U. S. army lightnings yes-The house opened the way today for today that American forces attack- terday and five of the enemy airvote tomorrow on anti-poll tax ing Attu island in the opening of craft were shot down, the navy anlegislation by discharging its rules North Pacific operations had drawn their first reaction from outside Japanese forces, possibly indicating The house action came despite a the beginning of a long-drawn Making their second air attack in and that some of the enemy pockets

The legislation would make it un-

Mississippi, Alabama and Texas tion cadets, at Pampa Field, at their now charge poll taxes. by Brig. Gen. Harvey S. Burwell, manding officer of Amarillo Field, that in their hands was the nsibility of clearing the skies of the Axis hordes."

The brigader general told the class and "the first lady of the land," a to think of their mothers, wives, charge denied by Representatives and sweethearts as they battled the Bender (R-Ohio) and Baldwin (R- enemy and to remember what would happen to them if they failed. He emphasized that the six con

Col. Daniel S. Campbell, com-The roll-call vote by which the manding officer of Pampa Field, inlegislation was forced to the floor troduced the general, the principal

Glenn Hubert Donaldson son of The action was on a resolution to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Donaldson of aged the other destroyer. The anbring the bill out of a rules committee pigeon hole.

Sayre, Oklahoma, wing commander, and Thorniel Otto Haugen, son from the Japanese navy.

AMONG THE NEUTRALS - - - Dispatches from Ankara said Turkey

tary, administered the oath to the gunned 40 barges and canoes, used last week by dam-loosening raids

Singing of the air corps song and the playing of the national anthemn harbor in New Ireland. Other raidconcluded the program. Opening the ceremonies

vocation by First Lieut. Maurice P. Garner, Pampa Field chaplain. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Pampa's Hospitality Is Lauded by Guests

Approximately 200 people will be "We thought we were doing pret- the Allies and contribute

home but we never heard of anything like this," one visitor said. Along with the expressions of thanks from visitors. President Carl Benefiel and Army Hospitality Committee Chairman Dan E. Williams asked The Pampa News to express "Whatever You Attain in Life the thanks of the Pampa Chamber who have helped make the hospitality program at this graduation cessation of the type of activity in such a success.

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Woodward Succumbs To Crash Injuries

Hondo, Tex., May 24 (A)-E. F Woodward, oil field roustabout who gest oil fortunes and then retired On the program were the proces- to develop one af its largest and sional by the school orchestra; most famous racing stables, died today, victim of an automobiletoday, victim of an automobile-His wife was killed instantly in

the grade crossing accident Satur-In the Woodward string were such handicap stars as Valdina Orphan, third in the 1942 Kentucky Derby

and Rounders, which last summer beat the great Whirlaway. He was an organizer with the late T. P. Lee of Houston and the late Frank Yount-Lee Oil Company which discovered the deep pay at Spindletop field, near Beaumont.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS COAL OUTPUT HIGH WASHINGTON, May 24.—(R)—
Bituminous coal production exceeded 12,000,000 tons in the week ended May 15, and anthracite output
reached the highest level in more
than three years, Interior Secretary Ickes reported today.

nounced two U. S. planes were lost, but one of the pilots was rescued At the same time, the navy announced that Japanese resistance on

had been liquidated. Fifteen two-engined Japanese unsuccessfully attacked two United States warships aiding the attack on the westernmost Aleutian island held by the enemy, the navy announced yesterday. It gave no details.

the island was gradually crumbling.

Apparently caught flat-footed by the development of an American offensive in the foggy northern seas between Asia and America, the Japanese made their first effort to come to the assistance of their beleaguered garrison which already was cut into three isolated pieces. Today the Tokyo radio broadcasting an imperial headquarters comnunique, claimed that Japanese tres told the following story: submarines as well as aircraft had begun counter operations. It assert- sources declared the Japaneese were

damaged and two additional war- RUSSIA - - - Active reconnalsships of unspecified type damaged -a total of seven ships The communique claimed that the bombers sank the destroyer, indicating that violent action might badly damaged a cruiser and dam-

In the southwest Pacific Capt. Paul E. Daugherty, secre- Beaufighters and Bostons machine-

newly-commissioned second lieu- to transport supplies along the new which sent flood waters roaring Guinea coast, while flying fortresses' down the Ruhr, the air ministry plastered Kavieng airdrome and said. ers visited Casmata and Cape record weight of explosives dropped Gloucester.

Hull Approves Soviet Action

WASHINGTON, May 24 (A)-Secretary of State Hull said today Mosleaving Pampa late today and to- cow's announcement of dissolution the communist international would promote greater trust among ty good for the boys at the camp at greatly to the cooperation needed for winning the war and post-war undertakings.

Asked at his press conference for comment on the development, Hull dictated this, the first official statement from any United States governmen source: "The dissolution of the commun.

ist international is welcome news. "The elimination of that organiza- pounds and is 20 years old. tion from international life and the which that organization has in contribute very greatly to the whole testants from eight schools particiwinning of the war and for successful post-war undertakings."

at this time. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Building to Start On Apartment Units

tive of the Home Owners Loan Corp., Dallas, has been in Pampa that past few days handling work in connection with the government's lease conversion program. His department is negotiating with local property owners for the lease of space to provide 40 apartments from unused space. He is making headquarters at the

Pampa Chamber of Commerce of NYLONS FOR BAIT fice and can be contacted there.

Darling said several properties have already been leased and construction work will be started shortly. The quota of 40 additional units alloted for Pampa by the National Housing Agency is rapidly being met and interested property owners are requested to contact fice and can be contacted there.

A mighty fleet of RAF bomb ers made the greatest air atteck of history last night, dropping the rail and canal hub of hardhit Dortmund in the German Rhur less than a week after Prime Minister Churchill had hinted that the Allies might try to knock the Reich eut of the war with their air power.

While Dortmund, a lorge portion of which already had been wiped out in a terrific attack May 4 when 1,350 tons of bombs were splashed on the city, shuddered from the impact of this latest blow, other allied bombers maintained their moraleshattering assaults on Italy and her stepping stone islands. The Mediterranean attacks were concentrated on the rocky little island of Pantelleria which Italy has attempted to turn into a Malta, and on San Giovanni, at the toe of the Italian

Headlines from other war thea-CHINA - - - Semi-official Chinese without confirmation, that a making preparations for what ap-United States destroyer had been peared to be a large-scale offensunk and another damaged, two sive along the Yangtze river and cruisers damaged, a battleship atmed perhaps at Chungking itself.

> sance, often the forerunner of largescale offensive, in four sectors was announced by the Russians, poss soon burst forth on the long front. AMONG THE NEUTRALS - - -

Behind the move is a group of northern representatives led by Rep.

Marcantonio (Amn. Lab. NY), who contend that poll taxes amount to make the contend the contend that poll taxes amount to make the contend that poll taxes amount to make the contend that poll taxes amount to make the contend the contend that poll taxes amount to make the contend th return to its native capital ofter allied success More than 2.000

> This far exceeded the previous by the RAF in a single raid when

> more than 1.500 tons were rained on nearby Duis on the night of May 12 Smoke clouds billowed up 15,000 feet as the hundreds of bombers

descended on the city of 500,000 population. From the giant attack 38 of the RAF's big bombers failed to return. The attack marked resumption of the RAF's mass assaults after an

unexplained layoff of several nights of good weather. Last night's attack followed a

See RAF, Page 6 Deming Bombardier Wins Contest

CHILDRESS, May 24.-(P)-The all-American bombardier is five feet five inches tall. weighs 158 He is Joseph Merel Arnoff. cadet at the Deming, N. M. bombardier school, and he made Scores attended the Texas coffee time past engaged is certain to pro- highest scor last night at the first mote a greater degree of trust a- flying training command precision mong the United Nations and to combing olympic, in which 24 con-

The Deming team won top I and a pickle barrel trophy in the To a question whether the United meet. Arnoff had close comp States government had in any way from Lawrence Lifshus, 23. of the influenced the Moscow decision, Hull Big Spring, bombardier school, as said he did not care to discuss that the bomb droppers let loose from 10,000 feet at a pickel barrel placed on a 30-foot target.

The barrel excaped destruct but practice bombs hitting nearly

The teams finished in this order: Deming, Big Spring, Childress, San Angelo, Tex.; Victorville, Midland, Tex.; Roswell, N. M. and Albequerque, N. M.

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Mission to Moscow

eminent liberal philosopher, John Dewey, nd Suzanne of the Wisconsin La Follettes have takn the trouble to check the film "Mission to Mosinst former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies' ook of the same name, on which the picture supis based.

eir reserch confirms what many who have film and read the book felt, without exertselves to verify their suspicions. The pic plays fast and loose with the book.

This might be of no particular consequence if the picture were designed as a romance, a drama, a anything in the pure entertainment field. criticism would be picayunish if the departures technical—such as often are required to satisfy demands for continuity, cohesion and coher-

But that is not the case. All the changes tend oward one obvious objective, which is achieved by them. They make the film what the book was notin the words of Professor Dewey and Miss La Follette "totalitarian propaganda for mass consumption a propaganda which falsifies history through distortion, omission or pure invention of facts."

mention only a few of the discrepancies unvered by the two critics:

The film, but not the book, shows Marshal Tukchevsky being tried and condemned as a conspirtor. The marshal, in fact, was executed secretly, it trial, more than a year before the film purto have him in court.

The film shows Ambassador Davies accepting instantly the guilt of the purge trial victims, though he book records his concern because they were deed the elements of what Americans consider a far

The picture shows Moscow as gay, festive and appy. But the book records "horrifying" terror, no household but lived in fear of "a nocturnal aid by the secret police."

The picture shows Stalin driven to his pact with Hitler by Anglo-American appeasement, with no reerence to our desperate efforts to conclude a defene alliance with Moscow.

Mr. Davies, back in the United States, is shown uring the country, ignoring his poor health, fightg isolationism. The fact is that the ex-ambassa-'s swing around the circuit was made after Pearl Harbor, when the nation already was united in support of the war that had been forced upon us.

There appears nowhere in the film any mention that it was Communist organizations, under orders rom Moscow, which interfered in every way possible with our defense preparations and that Vito Marantonio, consistent Red Fronter, cast one of the congressional votes against conscription.

Ridiculously distorted efforts are made, in the ilm but not in the book—to create an impression hat Russia is our ally against Japan, ignoring the fact that only this year Moscow renewed her non-

egression pact with Tokyo.

The obvious purpose of the film is to promote nerican friendship toward Russia by hiding and torting facts

It is essential that the United States and Britain work in close harmony with Russia in this war and the peace to come. It is not essential that the terican people be lulled to sleep, making us do all e co-operating while Russia makes the rules.

EVER MORE GORGEOUS PLANNING

(The Wall Street Journal) In Part II of its report for 1943, just issued the National Resources Planning Board remarks upon the change in "capital formation" which has resulted from the war. Private gross capital formation in 1942, it says, was only \$10 billion as compared with \$19 billion in 1941 and more than \$20 billion in 1929, adding that "most of the components of gross capital formation" have now been transferred from private to public

By way of illustrating what this means the paints out that housing is now war housg plants are war plants, exports are iend-lease ind inventories are either stockpiles or war goods cess. True enough, but housing, plants stockpiles, et cetera, which have been created for war purposes are not capital formation in any correct sense, except to the extent that they of portions of them can be adapted to or salvaged economic use hereafter. Much war housing, and where it stands, will prove useless in peace; many war plants will have but doubtful scrap value; little of lend-lease exports will ever come back as imports. It is not so much that al formation has been transferred from prite to public account as that what were once ts of private capital formation have en transformed into components of public capital truction. This was and is inescapable. War

the great destroyer of economic goods It was inescapable, but we need to be on against a careless inference that capital mation has been only transferred or that the igh level of national production means that rtionate capital formation accompanies it he distinction between what 'public account ing with so-called capital formation and hat private enterprise management does in ordinary times is important and particularly in relation to what the board says about the is of forward planning in this passage

have got to provide through planning the for sustaining the American concept of lying, for full employment, security and the purof happiness, and for giving a reasonable the Four Freedoms and the Bill of Rights will be mented and made real for all persons every

iere in the world.

If the components of capital formation in the tates are to be put to work implement ng and making real for two billion persons every where the Four Freedoms and the new Bill of (which the NRPB itself has written) the results may be left to anyone's staggered imagin-ation. How completely free the board is of any sense of reality is revealed by its attri ution of shortages of steel, rubber, aluminum and ransport facilities to "lack of effective planning." gh it ever had been the wish of the nation equipped for war on three foreign con

House of Representatives was right in the NRPB an appropriation to prolong tence. It is not only incapable of any real to it is a dengerous focus of collectivist it; it yearns for the opportunity to dissi-te substance of the American people

Common Ground

TAKING OVER PLANTS, NOT STRIKE SOLUTION For the government to take over a plant where there is a strike is not the solution of the problem. Invariably it penalyzes the consumers of the product, as well as the owners of the plant. It does this because the government operates with the idea of votes rather than with the idea of increasing our production. The government, under a majority rule, is always thinking what will be popular with the masses. And the masses do not seem to realize that every worker is a consumer. They fail to realize that every increase in hourly wages for the same production is a decrease in wages for the buyer of the product.

The reason so many people are confused in this is that when hourly wages are raised because of increased production, the consumer is then not penalyzed. The consumers are not penalized when hourly wages are increased because of increased production. The unit pay remains the same.

Now we have a concrete example of the effects of the government taking over the coal mines. They have already announced that they will raise the price of coal; to make it possible to pay the miners time and a half for the sixth day. And by guaranteeing the miners the sixth day at time and a half, this is an increase in hourly wages of 81

Of course, the government granting this increase will mean that the government will have to grant increases for other pressure groups. The Real Remedu

The real remedy for strikes is not for the government to take over the plant and penalyze the consumer and the owner of the plant, but the government should repeal the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-trust Law, passed in 1914, That law gives labor groups a license. It gives them a privilege to combine and restrain production and not violate the Sherman Antitrust law. It makes it legal for laborers and farmers to conspire to increase prices, while the Sherman law makes it a crime for business men to do the very same thing the Clayton Amendment makes it legal for laborers and farmers to do.

We are beginning to reap the results of this double standard of laws. What we should do is to repeal the Clayton Amendment to make all people equal before the law. Then, if labor unions combine and conspire to rob the customers, which is all that collective bargaining attempts to do, they would be committing a crime.

Of course, so long as the public believes that collective bargaining is a social gain and can improve the lot of the working man, the government would not be able to punish this crime. So the real correction is to get people to understand that coveting the wealth of others and demanding under threat of strike more for a service than others are able to get is harmful to society

So we will probably have to learn this truth by having things get scarcer and scarcer and scarcer. If we cannot foresee the results of these kinds of saws, we will have to learn by sad experience, we will have to learn by an empty stomach.

CANNOT BUY LOYALTY

We should begin to realize that loyalty to the government or to a society cannot be bought. The coal miners' demand gives us evidence that the more you give a collective bargaining group, the less they will comply with impersonal rules and principles. Every concession to collective bargainers means another demand. Instead of making them loyal to the American principles, to de-

mocracy it only whets their appetite. The end result of collective bargaining is what happened to Germany, to Italy and to France. It means a weakened nation to such extent that

Yes, loyalty comes from the belief in principles. not from having concessions granted in an attempt to make people loyal

BUY VICTORY BONDS New Law Required

Presumably the axis will call soon for amendnent to the laws of war so as to ban further exploits like that of American Lieut. Frank L. Dunn of San Antonio, Texas.

Lieutenant Dunn was looking for aerial pictures when a flight of axis planes came in to land at a conscientious objectors to accept field near Cagliari, Sardinia. The sly cuss circled overseas with the enemy, flew low enough to get his shot of tion, has precipitated a sharp, backan Italian cruiser in the harbor, and was off before stage quarrel within the Adminis anti-aircraft gunners or axis flyers noticed the inter-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-THAT'S NOT THE REMEDY

(The Daily Oklahoman

Incensed by the threat of a coal strike which in turn threatens to paralyze war production certain senators are talking of a law to empower the government to take over and operate the coal mines.

Why, certainly. And if a young farmer dodges the draft, empower the government to take over his farm. Or if a former drug store clerk deserts army and goes over the hill, empower the government to take over the drug store in which he formerly labored.

If any body of men anywhere in the country akes a stand that interferes with the prosecution of the war, do not procrastinate or parley for one minute. Take over the business of every mother's son of them. Scize the shop of the sabo feur and the pulpit of the conscientious objector. But whatever you do do not seize the offender

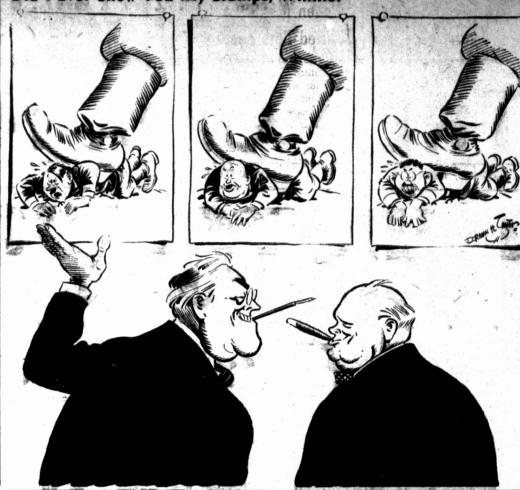
In the case of coal strikes seize the mines but not the miners. Take over street railways, but leave unmolested and unreproved the strikers who refuse to operate those railways. Seize every line of business in America that even smells like a strike. Put leave in unchallenged freedom every man who dares to double cross the army and stab his country in the back while it is fighting for

If those senators are really honest and sincere nd patriotic, they will forget all about the scizure of properties. They will provide a real penalty or every citizen who dares to interfere with the war's prosecution and who helps to promote a trice in any essential war industry. The safety of a nation is entirely too big a price to pay for any black of votes in a political campaign.

The more science of the mines is no punish at all fer the right lee the who are herray-Diese rest med to: To a

Advice usually can be had for no exactly what a lot of it is worth.

"Did I Ever Show You My Stamps, Winnie?"



The National Whirligia News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER PLAGUES-The miracle which durgeon General William Crawford ticle dealing with our Army's oper Gorgas performed years ago in ridding Cuba and the Panama Canal Zone of vellow fever will be surpassed by American medical forces before the present conflict ends Merely as a military measure for the protection of United Nations troops, our Army and Navy doctors are eradicating one of mankind's oldest and worst scourges, mala-

Our men are fighting in theatres where this illness afflicts millions of people annually—the Solomons. Russia, China, India, the Middle East, Africa, South America etc Major General A. A. Vandegrift's contingent suffered more casualties on Guadalcanal from this disease than from Japanese bullets. Now that the rainy season has passed in Tunisia and stagnant pools have provided breeding spots for carrier mosquitoes, chills and fevers are greater menace than were Rommel

Recent discoveries have shown our nospital experts how to combat this sickness. They resort to netting around sleeping and eating places repellent ointment for exposed parts of the body, lice powder for clothes and disinfectant bombs which purify interior and exterior spaces within few minutes

Disabilities from this malady have been held to a minimum through steps taken within the past few years. Science has devoted months to the investigation of causes and cures. But all these efforts will not ve our warriors if the natives i occupied zones are same treatment. It will be a waste of time and money to render our soldiers immune while inhaitabnts in the area continue to be sources

Mesquitoes can easily our lads. So, wherever Allied armies invade, sanitary corps will go to clean up the neighborhood. Thus one of the salutary results of the struggle may be that this and other plagues will be checked or wiped out from Mandalay to Moscow

OPPOSITION—Selective Service Regulation 101, which authorizes duty with Herbert H. Lehman's herabilitation tration and has aroused so many protests that it is doubtful whether will ever be put into effect on large scale

The proposal permits the "con-hies" to attend universities for training in languages, foreign customs, administrative work and dis tribution problems. Then they will be sent abroad to handle allotments mer New York governor will ac quire from lend-lease authorities. There are more than eleven thou anc "c. o. 's", and hundreds of them are toiling in hospitals and public institutions which are unable to hire other aides. Some have been placed on farms lacking help One suggested modification of the order is that persons unwilling to enter combat units because of their convictions should be retained for essentil employment United States instead of being ex-

ported to re-establish other peoples The evecutive committee of the American Legion denounced the cheme at its recent Indianapolis meeting, but the critical resolution was softened under pressure from New Dealers. Chief objection wa that, while millions of American young men do the fighting at fifty dollars a month, these refusers are given special education fitting then

fiberated countries. Mrs. Roosevelt was a sponso the idea and put it over in the face of oposition from War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt and elective Service Director Lewis B. Hersbey, F. D. R. upheld her and Mr. Lehman against his advisers or this general problem.

PRAYER—Colonel John T. Win-terich heads the Press Review branch of the War Department and staff of former newspaperme to their boss, their duties are mani-

Around Hollywood fold and laborious. They must read By ERSKINE JOHNSON every speech, book or magazine ar-

that might aid the enemy or di-

nandle chaplains' prayers and pil-

manufacturer wishes to turn out

a slip with the national emblem

on it, we see that it doesn't violate

CLOTHES-Donald M. Nelson told

hoped to avoid the necessity of ra-

tioning clothes. But OPA is secret-

ly preparing forms requiring all dea-

ers in sartorial wear, masculine

and feminine, to make a detailed

eport on their inventories. Inside

information is that apparel will be

placed on a coupon basis by early

BUY VICTORY BONDS

ing the broom in the baby's face

him used to kissing his grand-

Mr. Williams had hired Sambo

Fall. Christmas at the latest.

Office Cat

this morning?

Mr.

thing to be boss.

Young Wife-I went to

housand ways!

He said he'd tell Hubby hello

She paused to give the listeners

Little Man (in audience, mur-

Woman Lecturer (fixing her

-BUY VICTORY STAMP

-Pope Pius XII.

nuring)—There's one

what way is that?

suffered in silence

"Besides that," adds Wint,

rulge secrets.

regulations.

NEA Staff Correspondent ations abroad, checking for details RIZERTE and Tunis fell to triumphant allied armies the other

day-and a young man from Hollywood kept a promise. It's one of the year's great stories. The young man inunition at the other end of the lowcases. If a sky pilot wants to in George Webb, an employe of eliver an invocation that it not in the RKO Rasio studio art departthe book, we have to okay it. If ment, who enlisted in the Army last Thanksgiving Day.

Several weeks ago, Producer - Diletter from Webb, his first in many knees you gill get it. Friend "B" in months. He was in North Africa and the letter said that maybe he Congressional committee that he could help arrange the capture Bizerte and Tunis by May 7 to coincide in your general direction, one every with the premier of Nichols' new nction picture—the last picture on which Webb worked before he join-fall over you as you crawl. ed the Army

Well, on May 7 Bizerte and Tunis | HELMET A HANDY GADGET ell to American and British troops. And on the night of May 7, by a strange prank of fate, Dudley Nichols premiered, in Cincinnati, O. that motion picture on which George Webb worked before he went to North Africa as a soldier. The Wifie-Whats' the idea of pokpicture—"This Land Is Mine."

John Carradine received a letter recently from a midwestern realtor Hubby-I just wanted to get who offered to change the name of a subdivision he's planning to open after the war, to Carradine Park, if the actor would send him \$1000. "Never mind skin. Replied Carradine: changing the name. Just send me the \$1000 and I'll change my name to paint his shed at the stipulated price of \$2.50. Reappearing on the scene some time later, he found to match that of the subdivision."

himself while another colored boy STAR SCENE

Sambo lying in the shade enjoying Williams How is this minduful that Adolf Hitler follows the machine gun bullets going by ence, Sambo? I thought I hired you for the celestial run of the stars, has that job? in Sahara" of which der Fuehrer Sambo-Yes, suh, Mr. Williams, Ah knows you did but Ah done may not approve. There's a scene in sublet the contract for \$3. Mr. Williams-But, Sambo, 1 gainst the axis in the desert, which pay you only \$2.50, so you are los- shows several Afrika Korps generals ng money on this job. looking into the Sahara sky for Then repeat. Par for the wire haz-Sambo-Yes, suh. Yes, suh! Ah heavenly portents. "The stars are ard is not more than a dozen snags right tonight," one general says to knows Ah is. But it's worth someanother, "and we shall prepare to through. After negotiating the wire, attack." Next shot shows the United If the trolleys and buses get States Army insignia—a big white much more crowded there's only star—in the side of Lulubelle, a 28one thing to do-have the mer ton tank which Humphrey Bogart

inhale while the women exhale, or commands. last-minute script revision had Stepping out of a luxurious car been made for one sequence of middle-aged woman, dressed ex "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" pensively, approached the sentry Universal studio. Director Roy Wiland asked if she could speak to liams had decided an effect would be improved if the shrouded corpse of the victim, unhappily murdered Woman (describing her son)-He is a tall young man, rather earlier in the story, were included good looking, with beautiful blue in the scene. So the script was chaneyes, and called Clarence Mont ged to make room for the dead man, but due to a slip-up the prop department wasn't notified. Basil Sentry (stopping her, then put-Rathbone and Nigel Bruce were alting his head around the guardready on the stage when Neill arriv om door)-I know him. (called and was asked to approve ing) Hey, stinky, you're wanted! set. "Very nice," said Neill, "but I want a bier in here." The prop man responded promptly. "Yes, sir," Army Camp to see my husband and met the handsomest Captain he said. "And how many will be

MUTUAL INTEREST

BEFORE playing Maxim Litvin-ov in "Mission to Moscow," Oscar Woman Lecturer (getting Homolka went to Washington to trong and very emphatic)—Yes, study the Soviet ambassador. And romen have been misjudged for the Soviet ambassador was curious ages! They have suffered in a "I don't know who was the mor curious, Maxim Homolka in telling about their meeting. "It was a lur ime to consider the momentous cheon at the embassy at which I as one of many guests. Every time I felt an urge to start at Litvinov to study his personality, catch his mannerisms, he was looking at me which they never have suffered just as intently. But I don't think I could have played the role without ye on him and demanding) And meeting him. At least, I'd have done

it differently.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Little Man They never have The more bloody and bitter the war becomes, the greater is the popu lar demand that when hospital History teaches that treaties of ace stipulated in a spirit and ties are over the principal concern of the peacemakers should be not with conditions opposed both to the with the redrawing of territoria dictates of morality and to genuboundaries or access to raw materials, but with that too often forgot ine political wisdom have had but a ten element in international rela human warfare.

-Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, of For eign policy Association.

We will proceed on the theory that peoples have the right to choose their own governments. Foreign Rehabilitation Director The memory of the martyred vil-ge of Lidice forbids us ever to reed against the power of evil

Second Looeys **Pretty Tough**

By PETER EDSON

FORT KNOX, Ky.-If you think some of these baby-faced second lieutenants you see strutting their gold bars around aren't tough, you might care to try out just one of the 10-minute tests which officer candidates are forced to pass before they receive their commissions in the Armored Forces School here.

First, get an old suit of overalls, rousers and coat. Put the coat on ackwards and have someone button it up the back for you. Then get one of the round-head steel helmets, and put it on, fastening the strap firmly under your chin so it won't come off under any cir-cuinstances. Put on army shoes, or their equivalent, and leggins. The leggins and jacket buttoned up the back will keep some of the dirt out see later on.

Next, prepare the course for your Dig a six-foot deep trench at both ends of a course 125 yards long. The ground should be rough and hard. A few rocks and sharp stones sticking up here and there will help. Midway in the course string some barbed wire, tangling it all up and criss-crossing it so that stranded. get not even a wildcat could some 60 field mines of dynamite. If ti-comintern pact.

MACHINE GUN GANTLET minutes.

Before you begin, however, you must secure the co-operation of two of the people you like the least and who like you the least. One of them will stand at the finish of the course with a machine gun and fire tracer bullets and other live amcourse. Aiming the gun so that the builets are not more than four feet above ground, friend "A" will do this while you are crawling, firing right over you so that if you stand rector Dudley Nichols received a up or even get upon your hands and the meantime, will set off the land mines or sticks of dynamite or throw the giant salute firecrackers

THE approved technique, as rated

nere at Fort Knox, is to make your steel helmet serve as a kind of skid. forcing yourself along by a kind of free-for-all swimming stroke, something akin to a crawl. Put your hands before you head, draw up tional statement: you feet, dig in with your fingereverything you've got, skidding along on the part of your tin hat I very much fear that world war just over your forehead. This takes No. 3 will be inevitable." a little managing, for if the nose is used as a skid in place of tin hat, it is apt to remove some of the Also, it is well to remove glasses before beginnig the and remember, above all, that if you get your elbows or behind up Relaxed At Food Meet in the air too much, or if you raise your head to see where you're go-

just above, in easy reach. When you come to the barbed wire, if it seems to stop you, roll over on your back, lift the first strand of wire over your helmet, and skid forward till you are stopped by the second strand of wire in your overalls as roll back on your face and proce as before till you reach the finish trench, which you roll into. If the ground has been freshly rained on by a good spring thunderstorm, the test is considered much more sport-Seriously, the object of this test is to teach second lieutenants what it's like to have to crawl from

one trench to an enemy trench under fire. Some men do it in four minutes. Next time you pass a sec ond lieutenant, tip your hat. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

New York City was once the captal of New York state.

Analysis

By The Associated Press
Moscow's announcement of the
dissolution of the communist international, or comintern, is one of the
momentous developments of the war-if it proves to mean what it seems to indicate now.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The comintern which was founded in 1919, long ago defined itself as the "general staff of world revolu-tion." That succinctly sums up its original mission—the spread communism to other countries creating revolts against their ernments

The implication in the annou ment is that Russia has formally disavowed any intention of trying to spread comm od. Henceforth communist part of your neck and pants, as you'll in foreign countries aren't to look see later on. instructions.

whether the Red comintern intends to confine its political activities to the home country.

One of the most sensational as pects of this move is that it seems calculated to leave further Hitle

The bond (intheory) between the Along the course, plant Axis powers and Japan is their an-

dynamite isn't handy, giant salute firecrackers of the old six-inch variety will do nicely. You are now 1936, and Italy subscribed to it in ready to play second lieutenant. 1937. This alliance declared that the communist international aimed at TACHINE GUN GANTLET

THE object of the game is for you

breaking up all existing states. The
Nazi chief has been depending heato crawl on your face from one vily on this propaganda, not only trench to the other in less than 10 to keep his followers in line but to try to create a split between sia and the rest of the

> Berlin and Rome appeared to be flabbergasted when the news broke from Moscow at the week-end.

> The comintern was created as a cominumist party institution the idea of taking advantage of the widespread disorganization prod tablish communism around the globe by causing a general revolt a gainst established governments, One of the chief exponents of this scheme was the late Leon Trotsky.

Observers hold that most of the suspicion and distrust of Moscow by foreign countries has been due to this fear of communism being thrust upon them. Now we have this new Red announcement which osten-sibly is calculated to remove the distrust and pave the way for unity of view among the Allies, both as regards the war effort and post-

war reconstruction. things turn out that way i prevent another world unheaval after we have finished with Hitler et al. One is reminded of vice president Wallace's recent sensa

"Unless the western democracies nails and toes. Then shove with and Russia come to a satisfactory understanding before the war en

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Press Restrictions

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 22 (A)ence, through Chairman Marvir Jones, loosened its restrictions upously took a hard boiled attitu their criticisms of the parley

Jones announced that, inas as the conference committees have completed their task of organiza tion and few further evening ses sions are contemplated, repo henceforth will be allowed to cirstead hotel between 6 and 9 p. m nightly, except when an executive

The newsmen can eat in the hotel lining room between those hours, if they like, and talk with any del gate who wants to talk.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-It will be that much easier on our children and grandchildren to fin ance the war as we go along while -Treasury Secretary Henry Mor-genthau Jr.

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't misunderstand me-I'm ha here by the garden so I can see a

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Initiation Held For Rainbow Girls

At a regular meeting of the Or-er of Rainbow for girls the following new members were initiated, Leona McClenden, Ruby Lee Bradford. Bette Brown and Freddie Jean

following members were pre-Maxine Bell, Mary Jane Barbara Norris, Marilyn Keck, Wanda Gordon, Sharlyn Rose Pocock, Phillya Parker, Elsie Ruth Graham, Phyllis Casey, Delores Conway, Carol Ann Keyes, Bette Jeanne Reynolds Alice Cook, Betty Jane Boynton, Beverly Sue Baker, Doris Shakelford, Ruth Marie Castka, Betty Louise Davis, Doris' Jean Howell, Nadine Mauldin.

Eastern Stars and Masons present were: Mrs. Hazel Parker, mother advisor, Mrs. Ruth Casey, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Scott.

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Mrs. S. C. Hanks **Entertains Viernes** Sewing Club Friday Members of the Viernes sewing

club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. C. Hanks, in the Humble The afternoon was spent sewing and a donation was collected to be given to the Red Cross for soldier

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Bill Money, A. C. Crawford, Homer Doggett, Charlie Miller, W. E. Jordan nmett Forrester, Francis Hukild Coyle Ford, Le Roy McBride and

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Lefors Senior Club Has Party

The 7-B class of the LeFors school was entertained with a parrecently in the community hall at Coltexo, which was planned and chaperoned by Mrs. W. T. Cole and Mrs. Dot Davis.

Dorothy May Simpson and Mrs. Joe

Entertainment consisted of various games, after which a fried chicken dinner was served to the following: Deloris Herring, Billy Wall, Ray Jordon, Mary Cole, Joe Ogden, Fay Pierce, Bobby Houchg. W. T. Cole Dorothy Howard, Betty Bronner, Jimmy Lee Davis, Hayword Romines, Bobby Bracher, Retha June Little, Dick Hill, Joe Ann Wall and Charlote Peden.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting

The Pampa Rebekah Lodge met n regular session, Thursday even-, May 20, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. H. N. Cone, noble grand, presiding. After the regular business session contests in unwritten work, directneier, were enjoyed by those

Mrs. Ed Wiley won the orange set by reporting the best work. Next Thursday evening there will Lively. be iniation. All Rebekahs are to wear formals, and all out of town nembers are cordially invited.

> TODAY & TUESDAY LUCILLE BALL and

VICTOR MATURE In Seven Days Leave"

CROWN Open 6:00 p. m

TODAY & TUESDAY Ginger ROGERS - Cary GRANT

"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON TODAY & TUESDAY STATE (22c-9c) open 1:30



TODAY & TUESDAY REX OPEN 1:45 P. M.





Gown for the wedding ceremony-and for dinner marties and dances all season long— is the simple model, left, of brown organza, with self-applique, worn with a bright-colored field flower calot. The dainty print dress, right, is a two-piece model, with inconspicuous allover design of little fishes on brown background. The hat of brown shiny straw, thanks to the "one-color-range" idea, also serves with the ride's traveling suit and shantung all-occasion dress.

were make.

Seven members were present.

with Mrs. Vern Wyatt on June 2.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

the coming marriage of Miss Eliza-

Cal., to Stuart Edward Johnson

Frystak-Johnson

Corp. U. S. Marine Corp.

Vows Are Planned

Mrs. Allene Tipton Is Married To Other chpaerons include Miss John Franklin Shaw In Sunday Ceremony

Nuptials for Mrs. Allene Tipton and First class Petty Officer John Franklin Shaw were held Sunday at Mrs. L. C. O'Neol 12:30 in the study of the Rev. E. B. Is H. D. Hostess Bowen, minister of the Frist Methodist church.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Travis C. Lively, Sr., and Mrs. Lillian McNutt. Mrs. Lively Roll and Mrs. McNutt wore corsages of gardenias. The bride wore an aqua two- their garden. pieced dress trimmed in white pique

er corsage of tallisman roses. and join her husband at a later,

Wedding guest include Miss Maurine Jones, Mrs. Jessye Stroup, Miss ed by the district deputy, Mrs. Ray Florence Jackson, and Mrs. Audrey Fowler.

Immediately following the ceremony a dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis C.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Junior High PTA Elects New Officers

Junior High Parent Teacher association met Thursday at 2:45 for the regular meeting in the school

auditorium. Mrs. E. L. Anderson president, resided over the business meeting. A life membership of the Parent Teacher association was presented

to Mr. Winston Savage. Mr. Flaudie Gallman was leader of the program in absence of Mrs. Don Leitch, Mr. Gallman introduced the Victory Four, colored quartet from the Pampa Air base, who

presented several numbers. The Junior High sextette gave two numbers, and Bobby Jo Tucker gave a reading welcoming the mothers whose children are entering Junior High for the coming year. The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, First Baptist church, gave the devotional

Mrs. H. H. Boynton installed the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Bill Money, president; Mrs. Curtis Douglas, vice president; Mrs. R. G. West, secretary; Mrs. H. E. Carlson treasurer; Miss Illa Pool, historial; Mrs. C. A. Vaught and Mrs. Glen Hackney, delegates to city council; Mrs. A. E. Marlow, Mrs. S. C. Hanks, and Miss Ruth Barton, delegates to county

After the general meeting, parents registered at a lace covered table and tea was served by Mrs. W. C. Hutchison, hospitality chair-

man, and Mrs. W. D. Price. The executive board met at 2 o'clock, at which time a luncheon was planned for Junior High faculty members to be held Thursday

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-All real ember, which is a mineralized resin from a certain extinct tree, is said to be at least 600,-000 years old.

GRAY HAIR TURNING DEEP BLACK

says Mrs. J. B., Chicago

Drafted This Year COLUMBIA, M., May 24.-Over

Women May Be

three million women must be recruited for work this year, and if they do not come forth voluntarily, they may have to be drafted—right in this year of 1943, is the prediction of Dr. Dorothy Pollock, head of the vocations department at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Faced with the necessity of choosing a job, it is of great importance that each woman choose the one most suited to her, Dr. Pollock points out. The job is the hub in the wheel of life, around which centers every other activities should workers a contribution. Around that the week of a contribution are asked to plan meeting at 19:00 o'clock. No duncheon will be served.

Clara Hill Sunday School Class will have a party in the home of Mrs. C. E. Boswell 1931 E. Browning St. S o'clock will have a party in the home of Mrs. C. E. Boswell 1931 E. Browning St. S o'clock will meet with Mrs. H. Paul Briggs, 616 N. Frost. three million women must be re-

pendent, do not consider the ultimate values or responsibilities of our choice; in our eagerness to do things and get somewhere, we let any job, provided it gives fairly adequate returns and remotely vague possibilities, choose us."

Viernes caup Viernes caup Viernes caup will meet.

Winsome class of First Baptist Winsome class of First Baptist will have a monthly social at 8:30 church basement.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

sionment to a person than to spend the greater part of his career assimilating the demands of an occupation, Dr. Pollock continued, and Of White Deer Dies probably making a so-called sucof a doctor" are typical of the self- cemetery.

by the possibilities in the environ- of the Eastern Star. ment. Gaining an estimate of one-self is the most difficult task. Suc-O. D. Smart of White Deer and petitors.

Mrs. L. C. O'Neal was hostess to "What is your physical equip-Mrs. Tipton has been employed by the Bell Home Demonstration club ment?" asks Dr. Pollock, "your edu-Drs. Overton, Howze and Ashby for the past two years.

The couple was attended by Mr.

The couple was attended by Mr. special interests and activities? personality?" Personality, in Dr. Pollock's opinion, is the most impor-Roll call was answered with each member giving the names of vegetables which they have added to ry to an organization. Most em-The defense committee reported that a least 60 per cent of one's merce office assisting the first ar-

The field of one's possibilities is Several cadet wives arrived today Keakey gave a council report from which one lives or may live, by the Kan. Plans for a party to be held in capacities that one has for selected The first committee was appoint-parts of that environment, and by ed by the chamber of commerce a the home of Mrs. Hershel Kelly's the time and energy that one is month ago when the 43-F class ar-The next club meeting will be nities in that environment may be a few days until permanent rooms met. Once these boundaries are set, could be found. the fields of study should be masing national and probably interna- the same manner.

Announcement has been made of beth Pauline Frystak, daughter of Infant Son Of Mrs. Joseph Frystak, Los Angeles, Army Couple Dies

The ceremony will take place The infant son of Cpl. and Mrs. June 12 at 11 o'clock in St. Gregory's church in Los Angeles, Cal. W. E. Morris, who died in a local said to be the authors of the Arabic Corp. Johnson was a resident of hospital this morning, will be bur-Pampa before entering the Mar- ied at 5:30 this afternoon at the ines, and was employed in the ad- baby garden in Fairview cemetery. vertising department of the Pam-Survivors are the parents. Father pa News. At present he is stationed of the infant is stationed at Pampa in San Diego.

powered skim milk at the rate of 500,000,000 pounds annually.

The Social

which most of these activities should make a contribution. Around that work and the contacts it provides will revolve one's standard of living, one's associates, one's leisure activities, one's entire mode of life.

"The majority of us, faced with the craze for activity, the pressure of competitors' apparent success, the persuasive powers of parental counsel, and the cagerness to be independent, do not consider the ulti-

La Rosa Sorority will meet. Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock. FRIDAY Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Bil

ess of it, only to discover that ev- Funeral services for Mrs. Laura ery form of activity the job stua- Naylor, 70, a resident of White tion demands is to him a source of Deer for 17 years, who died at her irritation and an unbearable load. home there last night, will be con-"You know my heart is not in the ducted at 2:30 p m. tomorrow at work," "I discovered late in life that the White Deer Methodist church I was a born teacher," "I should by the Rev. Don Davidson, pastor. have been a research man, instead Burial will be in the White Deer

discoveries that lifetime of experi-ence help some people to make.

Mrs. Naylor was the widow of L. S. Naylor, who died in 1926. She The boundaries of one's world of was a member of the Methodist work are determined by the capa- church and a past worthy matron cities of the individual as well as of White Deer Chapter 802, Order

cess in life is partly determined by Mrs. B. M. Hopkins of Mountainair the "edge" that one has on others, N. M.,; a sister, Mrs. Hurt Randall, the contribution that one can make Phoenix City, Ala.,; two brothers over and above that possible by com- R. E. and L. C., both of Waco; half

The 43 F cadet wives hospitality committee went into action this ployment managers today assert morning at the chamber of combleed the second that the part of the detense committee reported in lace. Her accessories were that two war bonds had been black and white. She were a should-bought this month. Mrs. H. H. sonality qualifications.

Mrs. Shaw will remain a Pampa the district T. H. D. A. convention. also limited by the environment in from the basic school at Coffeyville, May 24, 1871, at Winchester, Ky.,

The present committee has plans tered first in a broad sense, cover- to assist the new cadet wives in tional trends, and then in a narrow Mrs. Marjorie Steele is chairman

sense, covering environmetal possibilities ad training demands.

of the committee Other committee ciembers include: Mesdames Glada Price, A. R. Goebel, Thomas Janusz, Ruth Hughes, Leonard G. Orme. Anyone having a room to rent to one of the new cadet wives are urged to telephone 383, the chamber of commerce office.

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Here's Why We Have the "Best-Fed" Army



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Services Held For Elzie L. Whatley

Whatley, 32, a resident of Pampa May and Mrs. Atta Lou Chisum, for nine years, who died at 4:45 a. m. Friday in a local hospital, were were flowergirls at the funeral. conducted at 3 this afternoon at the First Baptist church by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.
Out-of-town relatives attending

funeral services, besides those mentioned in a prior story, were three aunts of the deceased. Mrs. Lois Richardson, Lometa; Mrs. Bir-White, Brownwood; and Mrs. Deaver McCreery, Gainvesville.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Morris

Funeral services for Mrs. Sam Morris, 71, who died at 5:30 a. m. Saturday at her home in Mobeetie, were conducted at the Mobeetie Methodist church Sunday by the Rev. J. N. Tinkle, pastor, the Rev. Ted Ewing, pastor of the Mobeetie Baptist chruch, and the Rev. W. B. Gilliam of Dodson, former pastor of the Methodist church at Mobeecemetary. Mrs. Morris' death occurred just entrance.

two days short of the seventy-second birthday. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Lee Park. She was born married Sam Morris in Gainesville, Texas, October 13 1889

Survivors are the husband, eight children, 17 grandchildren, and one prepared to expend in order that rived. New arrivals were taken in as the demands of particular opportuguests by the 43-E cadet wives for daughter, Martha Ann, died in 1938.

P. of Canadian, S. W., Altadena

Calif. Daughters, Mrs. Willie M. Fultz. Richmond, Calif. Mrs. Sena Stephens, Pecos; Mrs. Janie Ray Cun-Funeral services for Elzie Lee ningham, Borger; Mrs. Julia Belle both of Spearman. Grand-daughters

BUY VICTORY STAMPS



Aviation Cadet Henry Carl Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Galloway, Pampa, graduated from the 16th army air forces flying training detachment, Wickenburg, Arizona, May 20, and will be sent to a basic flying school to continue his training. Cadet Galloway attend Edinburg Jr. College and entered flying training March 12, 1943.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Enrico Caruso would not go on tie. Burial was in the Mobeetie the stage unless professional "claques" had been hired to applaud his

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Mr. Davis although a reside Pampa most of his life, moved to Phoenix some time ago for his

He is survived by his wife, Phoenix; four daughters, Mrs. B. B. Palmer of Pampa, Mrs. Jack Eaton,

Mrs. Bill Webber, and Miss Jean

Davis, all of Phoenix; and one son

Phoenix at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow

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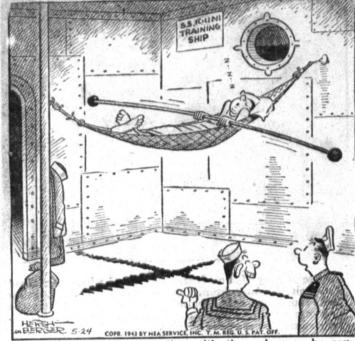
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Bottom to Top



Out of an old cane-bottomed chair has been fashioned this summer hat worn by Phyllis Jeanne Rose at Chicago style show stressing conservation.

Texas Horse Wins Race in Mexico

Mexico City, May 24 (P) - John nine walks in seven innings. Sullivan's Air Master won the the Hipodromo De Las Americas The two contests produced five ing the old meal bag. hardwood floors, floor furnace, on pave-ment. \$3100. Three room on rear of lot 4 room on front, both modern on N. Banks \$2250. See J. V. New or phone also won a race. Pancho Rodrig- Nick Witek produced the circuit uez, former lower California jockey, clouts for New York.

rode both winners. Two other Texas horses, A. R. Ep-

wan races.
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Yanks Lose **First Place** To Indians

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Yankees have just ompleted what was to have been a grand tour of the west and they nad about as much success as a motorist with four flat tires and an 'A" card.

BOUGHT & SOLD There was strictly no pleasure in their jaunt - - and very little business. Of 14 scheduled games, they were able to play only seven, because of weather conditions. Of the seventh they did play they lost six. And besides losing their last four in a row, they lost the American League lead.
The heaviest blow fell yester-

day at Cleveland as the Indians captured a doubleheader 3-1 and 5-2 and moved into first place by a full game Manager Joe McCarthy used his two best pitchers, Ernie Bonham and Spud Chandler, who hurled five-hit and six-hit ball, respectively. The Yanks were checked by southpaw pitchers - - Al Smith and Chubby Dean - - while the Indians bunched their blows for three runs in the third inning of the first game and four in the sixth stanza of the second game.

The upheaval in the American League was the big feature of the eason's first intersectional strife. After two days off for travel it will be resumed Wednesday with the National Leagues clubs playing in the west and the American League clubs in the east. Although the American League had been plagued by bad weather for more han a week, all clubs in both leagues managed to play yesterday and drew biggest single day attendance of the season, 211,645.

The largest crowd was at Philasix-game winning streak was halted from Wahoo, Neb. back to win the nightcap 5-2.

in a game partly decided by Johnny traded him to New York. Vander Meer's wildness. He gave

Sunday, setting a new track record 'polo grounds home runs.' Walker Wisbech, another Sullivan horse, Dick Bartell, Joe Orengo and that respect.

penaur's Jose Espy and T Bar, also beat the Braves twice 2-1 and 1-0 in Cubs to three hits, although losing the opener. Hi Bithorn pitched two-hit ball to nail the nightcap.

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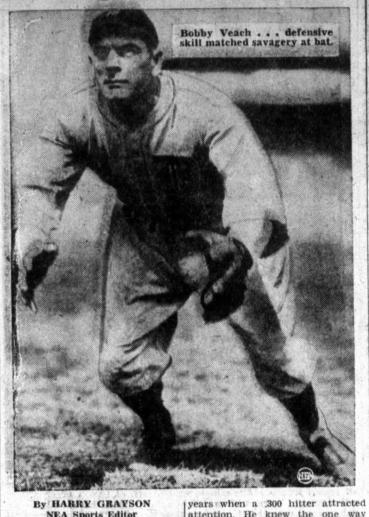
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Ruth Manross, left, her ball about to make crash landing, and Marietta Longley roll as team simultaneously on same alley in Chicago aircraft plant, one releasing ball split second ahead of partner to keep them from colliding. Advocates claim that, for women, new game is faster, more exciting than old. It also affords more keglers opportunity to bowl on crowded hardwood.

Veach Made Himself Fine Field, And Always Took Full Cut at Ball



NEA Sports Editor Robert H. Veach was the third only, had it down pat. He swatted member of Detroit's famous left- a long ball. handed batting outfield' the others Veach's fielding was limited when thing behind the war effort." being gentlemen who could also he came to the Tigers. He was exdelphia, 37,176, to see the amazing smack the sphere—Tyrus Raymond tremely awkward, uncertain in going the Aggles. Phillies divide a doubleheader with Cobb and Sam Crawford, the hard- after fly balls. He practiced and dethe Pittsburgh Pirates, The Phils'est hitting barber who ever came veloqed until his defensive skill

as the Pirates bagged the first game | Bobby Veach performed in the | He became one of the more skillful Texas A. and M. will have a football 4-1 on five-hit hurling by Rip Sew- Tiger outfield from 1912 to '23. He defensive outfielders, could throw ell, but the Phillies bounced right had to be a truly great hitter to like blazes stick in there with Ty Cobb and Belting Bobby, a handsome, dark-Brooklyn had a sellout crowd of Crawford He ended his major league complexioned youngster, was a na-31.507 as the Dodgers downed the carrier in Washington-Pittsburgh tive of St. Charles, Ky. He worked Cincinnati Reds twice, 3-0 on Ed World Series of '25. Detroit released in a coal mine with his father, stood Other Horses Head's four-hit pitching and 3-1 him to Boston and the Red Sox 5 feet 11 and weighed 175 pounds at his peak.

The Senators obtained Veach on waivers when he had a 13-year A- Illinois Trolley League in '08, went Count Fleet isn't a beautiful colt

Veach was one of the most ef-FOR SALE—One, two and three room houses. All on one lot in Finley Bank houses. All on one lot in Finley Bank houses. All on one lot in Finley Bank houses and property. Phone teenth mile distance in 1 minute, and three room who ever stepped to the plate. He have and plate the outlier, and when fective hitters with men on the bases who ever stepped to the plate. He have and plate the outlier, and when fective hitters with men on the bases and plate the outlier, and when fective hitters with men on the bases and plate the outlier. He have and three room who ever stepped to the plate. He have and plate the outlier, and when fective hitters with men on the bases who ever stepped to the plate. He have and plate the outlier, and when fective hitters with men on the bases and plate the outlier. He have and plate the outlier has a caution.

At Belmont's 68th running of the teenth mile distance in 1 minute, in the first game and Lou Klein who ever stepped to the plate. He 45 4-5 seconds. Winning by ten hit a round-tripper with two aboard led in runs-batted-in for several STRIKES FROM OUTFIELD lengths, the Texas horse paid 5 to 1. in the sixth inning of the nightcap. campaigns, rivalled Crawford in

Harry G. Salsinger, famous sports in order to get in the batting order editor of the Detroit News, recalls for a sock at the sphere. It was the The day's best pitching was at how Veach's ambition was to be- Peoria manager who persuaded him Boston where the Chicago Cubs come one of the top hit-and-run to switch to the outfield because batters, which was never realized. of his hitting, and he went to De- tage and doing the distance in 1:36 10 innings. Charley Barrett held the Harry Salsinger says that no ball troit from that club via Indian- on a slow track. In the mutuels the Cubs to three hits, although losing player was less able to work ahit- apolis.

> could never change, much as he tried victims at second and third. at times.

VEACH KNEW ONLY ONE WAY Veach never tried different meth- have been singles to the right. He ods to shake a slump. He simply was a Cobb in that respect. In one kept plugging along in the only game I saw him nab two runners style he would-or could-accept. at third and another at the plate." He continued plodding until he freed | Veach purchased an interest in a himself of the slump.

Detroit coal company in 1933, Two Perhaps that is why he wound years later he became sole owner. up with an all-time average of Bobby Veach had vastly more than .310, the best part of it compiled in baseball ability.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

New York, May 24 (A)-The or-

cars to drive to work but the cus-

Tulane, one of the few south-

spring football practice, reports

one of the most successful base-

ball seasons on record. The team

was coached by little Monk Sim-

mons, who usually is busy with

other duties during the baseball

Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News -

Williams, Dimaggio and other such

n't have suffered such a drop in

power - - the Indians, for instance,

Jockey Frank Early, a New Or-

leans boy now riding at Suffolk

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they were smarter."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Downs may be the first "Veter an" to return to sports competition after seeing action in this war. He survived a torpedoing while on navy duty in the South Atlantic and recently was discharged because of a back in-

New York, May 24 (4')—The order cutting gasoline rations for jury.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSbuses 40 per cent in the east may be the finishing wallop for a lot of 30 New Officers sports that hoped to get by this summer because they had bus trans-

portation - - golf courses likely Athens, Ga., May 24 (A)-Thirty will feel it the most. The major base- new officers, including eight forball parks, hoss tracks and boxing mer college coaches and representemporiums likely won't be affected ing a cross-section of America's - another peculiar situation is athletic leaders, have assumed their that athletes - - even sandlotters duties of training future navy fliers - who play for pay can use their at the pre-flight school here.

Perhaps the best known of the retomers have to find some other cently added instructors is Lieut. R. E. (Rex) Enright, former football coach at the University of South Carolina and one-time Notre eastern colleges that skipped Dame and Green Bay Packers star. Also on the pre-flight staff is Lieut, (JG) Norman T. Earl, director of athletics and physical educa- Today's Schedule: tion for the Fort Worth, Tex., Public schools. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

One-Armed Hurler Has Plenty on Ball Dallas, May 24 (A)-Did you ever so many stars since last season, it ball?

is now rated one of the weakest in | Well, one will be doing his stuff the league. But I have little sym-, here next Thursday night when the pathy for any club in that situa- Green Monarchs, Dallas Negro team, tion. If the Red Sox hadn't had plays the East Texas All-Stars. Smokey Junior Thorth is his name stars in the first place, they would- and he hails from Kilgore, The

Aggies Lose All Football Stars

By Harold V. Ratliff College Station, May 24 (AP)-One year ago the sports critics called them "The Lucky Texas Aggies". Of all schools in the southwest, they said, Texas A. and M. football would be least affected by the war.

"It's the largest military college in the nation and the boys there already are doing the necessary training," the critics observed, "They won't be called up until they finish.

Today Coach Homer Norton faces another season without a single boy in the 7,000-student all-male school who ever played college football before.

He has three lettermen and one squadman right now but it won't be long. Barney Welch, his only veteran back, is not even returning to school next fall. He's in the enlisted reserve and expects to be in the army by September. Henry Foldberg and Walter Steymann, tackles are in the same position. Damon Tassos, squadman center, received his draft papers the other day. Only three members of last fall's

freshman squad are still at Aggieland. They are Roland Ph tackle; Bill Greer, end; A. D. Gus White, back,

perience are among this year's freshman prospects. Chances are considered slim that

Norton will get any footballers from Navy trainees. This means the coach will have possibly a dozen fellows on hand

It would seem a good spot for a coach with Norton's record - -two years when a 300 hitter attracted southwest conference championships, one tie and three bowl appearances - - to exit with: "We should forget football and put every-

war effort," he says. "It develops manpower for the greater game matched his savagery at the plate. team next fall so long as I can put eleven men on the field."

Count Fleet Scares

The Cards humbled the Giants merican League batting average of to Peoria in '11 as a pitcher. He and polite turimen say the winner \$4,000 Added Handicap Nacional at 6-5 and 4-2 before a crowd of 34-250. 310, the bulk of it compiled swatt- then batted either left or right, but of the Kentucky Derby and Preakpreferred the portside. Even then ness lacks conformity. he was a power hitter, and when

At Belmont's 68th running of the He had the urge to pitch, but wanted to work every other day prize for fourth actually went un-

count returned the absolute min-

new golf tournaments to be held this year in west Texas will be the "I saw him throw out a number Abilene Country Club Invitation at first on what ordinarily would



esterday's Resulta: New York 1-2, Cleveland 3-5, Boston 3-1, Detroit 4-2, Washington 11, Chicago 0 (second

pitcher has plenty of stuff on the



Nine boys with high school ex-

who know what you're supposed to do with a football when you get it.

But not so the genial mentor of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

New York, May 24 (A)-Even Mrs. John D. Hertz will admit that her

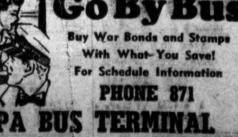
But the way the budding three-

Withers mile Saturday the \$750 claimed as only two colts had the courage to compete with the Count He agreed with the majority by winning with a six-length advan-



ball and is not handicapped to any great degree in pitching or fielding. says manager Charles McCoy of the East Texas nine. Owens Optical Office





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SERIAL STORY

Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

AT GUN POINT

CHAPTER XIII SHE lay there tense, her heart suddenly throbbing, her breath caught in anxiety. She sensed that body was tense, too. Then she noticed that his muscles re-

Brit rolled over on his back,

"Hello," he said to the Japanese, who stood in the compartment doorway. "Where are you taking

"Wouldn't you like to know," Japanese said, in excellent "I'll bet you've lived in Amer-

ica," Brit replied. "I'll bet I have, too." "You're a naval officer?"

"Oh, yes. Usually I-fly better planes than this." "How long have you been a na-

was sent to live in the United States," the Japanese answered.

"Same old states," and a state of the states and the states are states and the states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states as the states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are stat val officer?" Brit asked.

"Same old story, eh?" Brit said. "Well, you certainly took us in."

go to the devil," Brit replied.
The compartment door closed. The compartment door closed.
The moment it had been shut, Brit rolled back over on his side. It was all the signal Beth needed. In another few seconds she had completed back over in the plane—unless Lita files. Does completed by the completed back over the plane—unless Lita files. Does completed by the completed by the completed back over the plane and went down. completed her job.

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"You've done pretty well so far. have one, too, but let's hear

yours first."
"Mine isn't complicated. It's just "Strange. That was mine. Well,

island, but we can't take any risks. This plane carries a radio, and I suspect it uses a wave length that U. S. Army receivers wouldn't normally pick up. You know, it's not only our necks that are at stake—rt's the whole blooming plan, and the lives of everyone back at the island and of lots of other fellows all over the world. He paused. "How are we going

to fight?" "I thought," Beth said, "that if we knocked on the compartment, one of the folks up front would come and open it. Maybe we'd fore she would be able to lock it better kick on the deor, so they behind her. Besides, Brit might

back here."
"Yes, I follow you." "Then, Brit, we could go out, "The Japanese laughed. "In more ways than one," he said. "I hope you are resting uncomfortably. Goodby."

"Then, Brit, we could go out, steady. She slipped regained ner balance, slipped again, then steadied herself. Her fingers reached for the lock. She closed the doubt if they'd let the ship go "I am, thank you, and you can down, just for the fun of it—so to the devil," Brit replied.

"I don't think so. At any rate, PRIT freed her. Now they sat she wouldn't be, in this situation. above knee height, And acroup, rubbed their wrists to re- My guess is that the Jap handles that cabin was a grinning Ja store circulation, and conversed in the controls except for short in-whispers. However, Rick repre-"You said you had a plan, Beth." sented himself as an able flyer."

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"If Lita came back—"
Brit speculated silently, as she
apsed into silence.
"Whoever comes back, we've got

to dish out some immediate and effective treatment, no matter how ough," Brit said.
"We can't start any sooner than right now," Beth said.

They crouched by the small compartment door, "I'll go out first and you follow me," Brit said. . . .

BRIT kicked on the door. There was no reply. He kicked harder. There still was no reply. He kicked viciously. Was their plan we've got to do it, and do it fast, or it'll be too late. I don't know how far the Jap base is from the They heard steps, and the lock

on the door turned. Beth and Brit were ready. The door swung wide, and they looked up into Lita Danton's face. Lita screamed, but not before she had been jerked through the door and thrown to the rear of the small

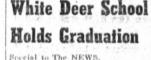
compartment.

Brit went out the door. For a second Beth hesitated, wondering whether it would not be better to tie Lita while she was helpless. The door obviously locked from the outside, Beth reasoned. There-fore she would be able to lock it need her out in the cabin.

Eeth went through the door, too. The plane was in bumpy air again, and her footing was un-steady. She slipped, regained her

Brit was struggling with Rick Moth. The Japanese was at the controls. He had drawn a pistol, Beth found herself looking

across a cabin which was clear (To Be Continued)



WHITE DEER, May 24-Elementary school diplomas were presented Wednesday evening to 28 pupils in the seventh grade and 21 pupils in the eighth grade, who in the shift to a 12-grade system last vork. Work. year did not receive their certifi- 10:30—Carl Rooazza's Orchestra, Blue network.

cates.

Gilbert Dickens and Betty O'Neal were named the best all-around students in the seventh grade, and James Weatherall and Lorraine Bichsel received scholarship honors.

Preceding the presentation of the diplomas by Principal Version Park.

10:30—Carl Rooazza's Orchestra, Blue network.

11:00—War news. Telephone Hour, NBC to network.

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11:00—News and Dick Jurgens' Orch., CBS to WABC and network.

11:30—Lou Breeze's Orch., Blue network.

11:30—Gay Claridge's Orch., Blue network.

11:30—Echoes from the Tropies, NBC to Red network.

diplomas by Principal Vernon Bullard, an operetta, "Aunt Drusilla's Garden" was given by the pupils of th fifth, sixth and seventh grades, under the direction of Mrs. Roy Reeder.

Taking the leading roles were Emilene Lapstine, Lorraine Bichsel, Varnelle Crumpacker, James Weatherall Gilbert Dickens, Johnny Harvey and Willa Dean Osmen. Jean Boyd played a musical inter-

Seventh grade pupils receiving liplomas were: Lola Hernandez, Jimoul Newman, Vilma Jean Heath, Ermagene Taylor, Louise Phillips, Norma Lee Hill, Dorothy Jo Earp, Laura Ella Woodard, Patricia Agnes Barrett, Betty O'-Candelaria Lopez, Nancy Neal. Lorraine Bichsel, Johnny Harvey Willa Dean Osman James

Weatherall, Vernelle Crumpacker, Gilbert Dickens, Emilene Rapstine, Jimmy Kell, Tom Powers, R. E. Hill, Bennie Phillips, Carl Armstrong, Wesley French, Henry Bobbitt, and Peggy Travis.

Eighth graders were Clyde Boyd. Wanda Lou Brown, James Click, Charlene Earp, Jack Harvey, Dorothy Jean Garner, Clifford Garner, Theda Hester, Brian Ed Evans, Virginia Nichols, Harvey Jackson, Dorothy Nell Minter, Leroy Thornburg, Mary Ann Kalka, Louis Bich sel, Lea Mae Bednorz, Billie John Shurley, Dorothy Marie Poe, Charles Barnard, James Wise, and John Phillip Wise.



Not all of Hollywood's glamor is on the screen. Behind the cameras we have Joan Harrison, ovies' only woman associate producer.



Tiny enough to be hidden under a helmet, this booby trap of a half-pound of TNT is one of several used in demonstrations for armored force trainees at

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MONDAY AFTERNOON Save a Nickel Club 5:00—Evening Harmonies. 5:15—Treasury Star Parade. 5:30 Trading Post. 5:35—Theater Page.

35 Theav. 145 News. 5:00-10-24 Ranch. 6:15 Our Town Forum. 6:39 Sports Review 6:25 Home Front Sum 6:45 Lum and Abner. 7:00 Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS :00-Cavalende of America, NBC to Red network, 7:00 Vox Pop, CBS to WABC and net

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7:00—Earl Godwin, Blue network.
7:30—True or False, Blue network.
7:30—Gay Nineties Review, CBS to WABC and network.
7:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra,
NBC to Red network.
8:00—Counter Spy, Blue network.
8:00—Che Telephone Hour, NBC to Red network.
8:00—The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red network.
8:30—Doctor I. Q., NBC to Red network.
9:00—Screen Star Play, CBS to WABC and network.
9:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red network.

network. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, Blue net-

TUESDAY ON KPDN

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7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Morning Devotions.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWeese
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.

ry Star Parade 9:15 What's Happening Around Pampa with Ann Clark. :30-Let's Dance.

Tune Tabloid
The Trading Post.

12:45—Shoulder to Shoulder
1:00—Little Show.
1:30—Frankie Masters Entertains.
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1:45—Lest We Forget.
2:00—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Across the Footlights.
3:15—Uncle Sam.
3:30—Save a Nicke. Club.
5:00—Oran Reverties.

5:00 Organ Reveries.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching to Music

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Second Exchange With Japs Is Promised

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)-The State Department announced today that the Japanese government had given "reason to hope that a sec-ond exchange of approximately 1,500 American civilians for an equal number of Japanese civilians held in the United States may be arranged.

The State Department is locating the Japanese in the United States whom the Tokyo government desires to repatriate, the announcement said. Until that task is completed, the department said, it cannot indicate the date when the exchange may be accomplished. A number of citizens of other

American republics and of Canada would be included in the transfer, as well as a number of Japanese from the Latin American republics and Canada.

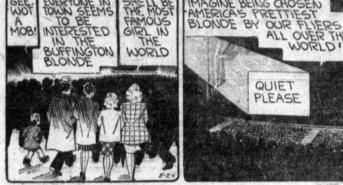
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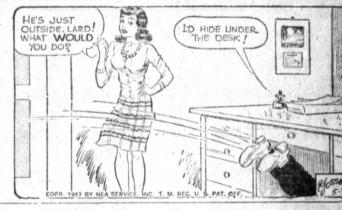
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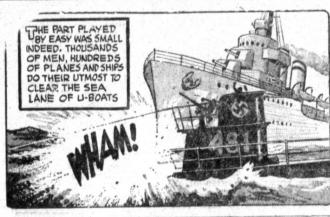
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Gas Warfare Defense To Be Taught

npa Army Air Field will receive practical demonstration in chemi-cal warfare defense in the near fu-Lieutenant John R. Hanlon ical warfare officer at the post

Starting on Tuesday, June 1st. one day each week will be set aside as Gas Alert Day." On that day, Lt. Tanion and members of his department will tour the field, making ure that members of military personnel know how to use the and to ascertain if they are able to perform their usual duties while wearing them.

Most of the soldiers stationed at the field have either completed or in the process of taking intensive 18-hour chemical warfare deense classes to familiarize themselves with all types of gasses, and he defense against each.

On the "Gas Alert" days, everyone working at the field, including civiwill carry gas masks at all times between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. Unit gas non-commissioned officers, attached to the various squadrons, will report all persons who do not have masks. Starting June 1, soldiers and officers will wear their asks for 15 minutes and the time will gradually be increased each until they can wear the masks for four hours while performing normal duties without exercising any undue fatigue. Masks will be worn for shorter periods during regular periods will then be gradually ineased until the men can actively participate in strenous sports such as volleyball, baseball and basket

At different times during the "Gas Alert" days Lt. Hanlon and his men will initiate gas attacks, using diluted solution of tear gas. The gas alarm will be sounded, and persons hearing distance of the downwind, will immediately masks and will move across wind, out of the area, if practical. Those men at work will not evacuate, but will continue to work unless concentration becomes wear gas masks while working have their masks near at hand, in the event of a tear gas

The purpose of these tests, according to Lt. Hanlon, is to acquaint all on the post with the importance of knowledge concerning attack and the defense against

gas attacks" Lt. Hanlon says, "it's better to be safe than sorry. Persons who participate in these tests of Pampa Field will find knowledge gained standing them in good stead in case a gas attack ever is per-

Engineer Corps Also Has Poem

The Corps of Engineers which is represented at Pampa Army Air Field by Captain John R. Kaiserman, is one of the few branches of the armed forces that has not been glamorized in song. ause there is a

fack of the spirit of song among the "hair ears" whose service is packed with tradition and espirt de corps. Members of the Corps of Engineers have a poem that compares with best turned out in the services The poem follows: They've a song about the Army. The Navy and Marines,

They've got one for the Air Corps In fact, the whole darn works, it But they've never taken the trouble,

Though we've served them all for years. To even write a poem

For the Corps of Engineers.

We built their roads and airfields. Their pipelines and their camps Underground Munitions Dumps

To concrete Loading Ramps. Railroads, dams and bridges, Electric power lines. Canals and docks and harbors. Even coal and iron mines.

But the Engineers aren't kicking For when the Army's moving in We know it's just another place Where we've already been Before the Army got there. We had to break the ground And build it all to suit their meeds Solid, safe and sound

If the Army and the Navy Everl look on Heaven's scene They would find the streets are By the United States Marines

Now who will guard the Streets up We aren't disposed to say

But we offer this suggestion If they look at things that way When the Marines have taken over, In that land that knows no years, We think they'll find it was all de-By the Corps of Engineers.

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I recently received a letter from a favorite niece who has just joined her husband, an American vice Consul in Equatorial Africa.

The letter is a tribute to the Norwegian Merchant Marine working for Uncle Sam, written while still at sea-the says: "It is beginning to look as if they would make it again. But the long voyage has hardly been a "Little by little one begins to

rs are making a one way trip-but the crew has to conuntil the end of the waror the end of them. I think it high school cafeteria. would be less of a strain on a battleship where you know at

you aren't just a moving target. "All of them have been torpedoed over and over, and are only alive by a sort of miracle. After weeks at sea I have learned to know most of them well and have been shown the cherished photographs of their wives, sweethearts or children. Many have not seen nor heard from their families for four years.

"The Captain is a Norwegianone of the bravest. He is over six feet tall and handsome man with gray hair. The passengers at first thought he was a little night. slept. We still do, but now we he wants to talk and joke and into a black night-in the direction of a precipice.

"We began to be frightened and were ashamed of ourselves. But still we saw that the oldest and the bravest were never without their life belts. Sudden sounds horizon at night made them instantly silent—whales rising above h; water frankly scared thei. they never relaxed their viglance. One day the ocean is a olue, another, jade green, and then it is a glassy gray—beautiful but terrible-capable of witnessing with the agonizing aloofness of a stone image the hideous

"Never so long as I can remember anything will I forget these men. I am eternally thankful to have known them. I hope God will bring them through this hell they are enduring and let them see the faces on the photographs they showed me with such loving pride."

These Norwegian sailors are doing no more than many brave venturas and rooftop attacks by Americans. But they are separated by war from loved ones living in captivity under the Nazis. Recently Norwegian sailors have been protesting that their people at home are slowly starving without any effort being made by their American or British friends to save them

As Herbert Hoover pointed out. there is no valid reason why Americans should stand by and permit 50,000,000 people in the small democracies to die of la-The Turkish government sending two ships full of food. The British dared not protest bethey wished then others have been aiding in

There are funds in Norway to food and with British consent distributed safely in Norway and Denmark and other Norwegians starving lands. The have been carrying food and arms

The German people never forgave England for starving their children while the treaty was being written. Will the English hatred in these friendly lands?
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FLOOD--

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Ste. Genevieve and St. Marys. Already more than 100,000 persons are homeless and more a million and a third acres flooded the affected six-state area where the coast guard, army, state militia, Cross and representatives of other relief and health agencies were on 24-hour duty.

Fanpa's

Passing

CARL BENEFIEL, president of "Little by little one begins to the chamber of commerce, embe jumpy and on the alert. The ceed the Texas coffee given for aviation cadets, their relatives, friends,

Discussing the Panhandle er in one part of his remarks, Emleast you could fight back-where cee Benefiel assured his audience "There's one thing about this Panhandle weather. If it isn't the kind you want, just wait a while, and you'll get it."

> CAPT. CHARLES D. SCOTT, director of ground training at Pampa field, who made the response at the Texas coffee, is a sailent example that army officers are good public speakers. The captain gets right to the point and has an excellent de-

IF HIS LUCK breaks the right way Cadet Hoyt West, formerly a strange because he always had to member of the Pampa News adverhave someone with him day and tising staff, may get to take his ad-We wondered when he vanced training at the Pampa Air Field. Cadet West now is in trainbegin to understand why it is that ing in Kansas and according to word received here by Henry Ellis, have companionship. Slowly we of the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber realize the terrific strain of the Co., he may be transferred to Pamwhole thing—that we are sailing pa this week for advanced flying.

CIVIC ADVERTISING NOTE: Pampa hit the news wires of the Associated Press today with two stories-one on the cadets who trained temporarily at Tucumcari because of weather conditions here, made them jump-lights on the and the other on the Cabot ordnance plant.

AV/C ROBERT L. THOMAS, son of Mrs. Fred L. Thomas, 114 Gillespie, was one of the few to be selected to serve on the receiving committee to meet Pat O'Brien, costars and staff in Houston they appear in person at the premiere of the picture "Bombardier. The group of cadets were selected to represent the bombardiers of Ellington Field. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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daylight bombing of the coke ovens at Zeebrugge, Belgium, by the RAF's German fighter-bombers on towns on England's coast, identified by the Germans as Hastings, Bourne mouth and Sunderland.

In the Mediterranean, Pantelleria was under virtually continuous attack, with American medium bombers and fighters over the island three times in five hours yesterday and with the RAF's Wellingtons following up at night with a blockbuster raid.

protested to Great Britain that in the last five days in operations last Turkey sent word she was power defending the path to Italy. lost 18 planes.

the goodwill of the Turks. Since Dwight D. Eisenhower's headcommunique from Gen. quarters said Carloforte Harbor in when a pilot "pours the coal" to an Sardinia also was attacked, while engine. Cairo announcements said the RAF's four-engined planes plowed up San area swept over the Aegean, dismasting one schooner and damaging oth-

The Italians said Messina in Sicily also was heavily damaged. Similar heavy destruction of ensow the dragon's teeth of emy aircraft was reported by the to "the line Russians, who said in their communique that 313 German planes PI-14-TAX COMPROMISE had been accounted for last week at Tax Compromise a cost of 61 Soviet machines.

Soviet scouting activity to feel out | Fails to Appear the strength of the enemy was reported in the Kuban arer of the Caucasus, the Smolensk area west of Moscow and in the Sevsk area northwest of Kursk.

The Moscow dispatches said the Germans were rushing reinforcements to the front in nearly every sector, preparing for the summer houses arranged to meet later in

Mechanic School Opened at Field

Cpened this week at Pampa Army Air Field was a school for mechanics, one that will give them additional theory to apply to their prac-tice "on the line" in taking care of the twin-engine advanced trainers that make the local field their home

The Post Technical School, established by Lt. James R. Roberts, offers a one month course in basic mechanics, trouble-shooting and hosts, in his typically smooth theory in assembling, maintaining styles yesterday afternoon at the and repairing aircraft of the type employed here. Two classes are held 11:30 a. m., and the other from 11:30 a. m until 3:30 p m., six days

In addition to the classes, special

training films are shown at the chool each Tuesday and Friday evening at 6:30, which any Pampa Field soldier may attend. most of the films deal with the performance of parts of various Army Air Forces aircraft and are of technical nature, occasionally regular Hollywood films will be shown such as "Target For Tonight" which was screened at the school's theatre on Tuesday evening. That movie, made for the general public, portrays the incidents that oc cur during a bomber crew's routing evening, stressing how important complete cooperation is on the part of both ground crew and air members. Students, after attending lectures

must answer examination papers of a question-and-answer variety and must reach Army "Tech Orders" and know their contents. The "Tech Orders" explain Air Force procedure adjustments, regarding maintain ance and operation of all equipment. A certain number of men are assigned from each squadron each month to take the course, but other men may volunteer for the training even qualified crew chiefs, who may attend the course as a "refresher." One of the most interesting things about the new school is the amount of interest displayed by the enlist-Cutrone, the instructors are Corp. Henry Beanland, Corp. Willis Cam-Sgt. Julius Cherrnay and Sgt.

entering the Army. Using all available Army equipment, the instructors have pooled and our T. N. T. Give 'em hell!" their personal knowledge in order to tions" to better acquaint students with problems.

for testing gyro, suction and some pressure instruments. It is a portable machine, similar to the ones used on the flight line. Then there's the electrical panel,

rnay. On it, are reproduced all the instruments found in an airplane. By pulling wires, he can "short cirone of the instrumentsthen tell his students to find out At least 317 enemy aircraft had what is wrong and what should be been destroyed by Allied Airforces done to repair it. This is used after theory is given in class. Cherrnay something should be done about over the Mediterranean and in large- also used his imagination to build Greeks. Britain refused. At scale efforts to knock out Axis air what he terms his "one-horsepower engine." It is a simulated air-In the same period the Allies had craft engine, in cross section, made of plywood, with different parts painted different colors. It can be operated by hand, thus giving the student an idea of what happens

> They've got a lot of ideas at the new school, and all the tools that Giovanni, across the straights from a mechanic will use, in addition to Sicily. Other aircraft from the Cairo complete detached parts of aircraft, promise which they might be able such as landing gears. Unusable planes, their framework brought to the objections of the Republican the school, gives the student a view supporters of a modified version of of what a "bare" airplane looks like, the Ruml skip-a-year legislation so that he will be better qualified passed by the senate. to know what he is talking about

and working on when he goes back BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)-A

joint conference committee failed again today to reach any comproces on pay-as-you-go taxes, but scheduled another meeting tomor row morning.

Democratic members from both further attempts to agree on a com-



The enemy can tell you what a wallop this U. S. Army M-7 tank destroyer packs-he knows. Shown on maneuvers at Fort Sill, Okla., the speedy monster dwarfs the jeep shown alongside. Gun staring at you is 105-mm.

Cadet Classbook Is **Dedicated to Gremlins**

Dedicated to "Them Good Grem lins," the kind who help a pilot instead of annoying him, Class 43-E's classbook, "The Gig Sheet," its Army Air Field Saturday.

Edited by Aviation Cadets Tho. mas Francis and Bill McCown, the yearbook is spiced with humorous cartoons drawn by Aviation Cadets Jack Phillips, John Stough and Tom ed men who are serving as instruc- Apple and dressed with photogrators. Directed by Sergeant Anthony phs taken by Cadet James Miller and enlisted personnel attached to the post photography section.

A special mesasge to the Cadets is I. H. Bernstein. All of them have had specialized technical training be- Col. Robert C. McBride, Director fore coming to Pampa and had Flying at Pampa field. It reads as backgrounds in their subjects before follows, "Be determined, press home to the target every bomb load, let our enemies feel our fire, our steel,

Each Cadet's picture, with inforcreate several of their own "inven- mation as to his home town and the schools he has attended as a Ca-For instance, there's the "WPA of the book, which is a leather-Project," created by Corp. Beanland cased volume similar to a college yerrbook.

The fourth class to graduate at Pampa Field, Cadets mentioned in the book will receive their hard-Then there's the electrical panel, earned silver pilot wings at gradua-devised and set up by Sgt. Cher-tion ceremonies at the field on Monday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. Bus Baldridge's Father Dies in Waco

Robert Lee Warren, 60, father of Mrs. Bus Baldridge of Pampa, died last night in Waco where he had resided all his life. For the past 34 ter. Mrs. Baldridge of Pampa: a grandson, Jimmy Baldridge; three sisters an done brother. Funeral services will probably b

held Wednesday. to vote through the conference over

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14 KILLED--

hurled brutally to the floor. Screams of women rose above the crash. Police, railroad crews and civi-

lian defense volunteers struggled to aid the injured and resque trapped using acetylene torches cut into the wrecked first car, seeking additional ed the car away from another, lifted it, and four bodies dropped out They were crushed so badly that attempts at identification were confined to a search of their possessions.

Two priests climbed into the wrecked coaches to administer to THE NEWEST, biggest and best the dead and dying the last rites of the catholic church. All available ambulances

emergency equipment was summoned to the scene. An emergency firstair station was set up in Delair high school. Traffic on both tracks was halted until shortly after 6 a. m. when one

track was cleared sufficiently to permit slow movement of trains pas wreckage. During the from traffic was rerouted delphia. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

More Labor Unity Talks Scheduled

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(/P)— The American Federation of Labor executive council has authorized further unity talks with the CIO, at the same time vetoing a White House move to promote a cordial front between the two organiza

AFL sources disclosed that the executive council rejected an adyears he had been manager of the Amicable Life Insurance building. Murray pay fraternal visit to organized labor in England. The council concluded week-long meeting on Saturday.

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Texas, visited over the week end with Corp. and Mrs. Richard Smith passengers. For five hours workers 1101 Fisher. She returned to Manard today

SPIRELLA Corsetiere. Phon 1956J. Av/C E. M. Irving, of Texas

and M. College Station, spent the week-end visiting his wife, M. Irving and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Irving. He has recently been made a Flight Sgt. Dance floor in Pampa, is now open

to couples at 8 p. m. every day. Belvedere Cafe, Borger Highway. WANTED-boys and girls for Pamoa News routes. Apply at News of-

MRS. H. A. YODER is presenting another group of students in piano ecital at Central Baptist church o'clock Monday evening, May 24. Public invited. For Sale-20x40 Sheet iron

ng to be moved. Phone 885J. FOR RENT-Bedroom close in fo employed couple. Phone 354 or 1623J 6Mrs. May Foreman Carr will precock in a recital in the church of Brethren this evening at 8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invit

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smallest soldier, Pvt. William Cottman (Shorty) took over the in tive. In two days he has o . True to his promise Pfc.

Bates, who recently went on to his home in Alabama, "plurality" a trial. Pfc, Bates is very happy now . . . Last week was "honor week" for some of the fellows. Cpl. George L. Chambers was promoted to Sgt., and Pfc's John H. Dunn, Phillip L. Poulson, Payton G. Hill, Leonard Mann, and Willie D. McDownald were promoted to Corporals . . . last Sunday being a beautiful day, encouraged visiting. First Sgt. and Mrs. Betrand T. Lawrence, Sgts. J. D. Hinton and Leonard Cryer and their flancees were among our many visitors. The fellows as a whole were very elated over the coming of their guests . By Pfc. E. S. Ruth, Sr.

454TH BASE HQ & AB SQ. Since his return from Hollywood S-Sgt. Louis E. Post, the fields energetic supply sergeant, has been sporting a mustache . . . In a re-cent demonstration before his cent demonstration Chemical Warfare class Lt. J. R. Hanlon threw a Molotov Cocktail (oil and kerosene to you) at a building, but instead of hitting the building itself it went through only window. Rumor is that he has been made several offers to pitch for the Pampa Flyers . . . Have you noticed: The one point landing Pvt. C. C. Morris made in the mud the other day . . . Cpl. Hugh L. Patrick

playing nursemaid to Pvt. S. E. Whittingslow's pet, "Rusty the rat" . . . Billy Fierravanti's high-pitched Brooklinese shades of Lou Costello . Pvt. A. C. Little's anec heard in the latrine every morning

. Pvt. Ralph Yacavino's uncanny shots on the pool table . . . The artistic works of Sgt. William Cox displayed around the squadron area The adeptness Cpl. Bernie Sha shows in his high, wide and handome steps in and among Pampa's lovelies . . . The long-distance calls that seem to be getting closer to Pampa, that Pvt. from his girl-friend every few days . . Who is the exotic Pampa miss

that has Sgt. Ramon E. Webb's heart tied in a knot . . . Wonder-ed at Cpl. Stanley Lemanski's perpetual chocolate supply. His WAAC gal friend doesn't think he's sweet enough. . . By Cpl. F. R. Ward. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TAFT SERVICES TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(P)— The body of Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the 27th president of the United States, will be buried to morrow beside that of her hu in the Arlington National Ce tery.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS WILLKIE GETS DEGREE BOSTON, May 24.-(AP)-University today conferred on Wendell L. Willkie the honorary gree of doctor of laws.



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Currently an island "aircraft carrier" for the axis, Sicily may become a steppin invasion of Europe. Axis troops, planes and supplies were sent to the Tunisis ball" just off the toe of Italy's boot. Now as the last acres of North Africa con Sicily looms as the first point for attack in Europe.