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# SOUTHERN ITALY IS EVACUATED

# Two Midwest Rivers Threaten Further Disaster

## Illinois, Missouri Menaced

The turbulent Mississippi and the smaller but unrully Illinois Rivers today threatened further to an already flood stricken section of Illinois and

The two seething streams poured out fresh torrents of water over man-built protective walls and there was no immediate indication they had spent their fury.

The concentration point in the six-state midwest flood zone was along a 125-mile front of the Mississippi from St. Louis to Cape Girardeau (Mo.) and along a 100mile stretch of the Illinois from below Peoria (Ill.) to the junction with the father of waters.

Damage to crops, property and livestock, already in the millions of dollars, mounted hourly as the waters from the two rivers laid waste new areas of rich farm lands. seriously interfered with industry and transportation and drove hundreds from their homes. The flood zone was estimated by the Red Cross at about 160,000 while the death toll stood at 17.

Beardstown (Ill.) remained one of the several river towns described by the Army Engineer's office at St. Louis as critical. With an estimated 4.500 of the Illinois river town's 6,500 already removed there was danger the town would be completely abandoned should the continue to rise. A 30-foot river crest was predicted for tomorrow or Thursday. The chief concern along the Mis-

sissippi today, said the Army Engineer's office was at Nameoki, Venice and Chouteau, on the Illinois side. The levees have been straightened and 250 additional diers were sent to the area last

Every levee on the Illinois side big river was ou tfrom Columbia south to Chester and from below Chester to Gale. Four levees on the Illinois River below Beardstown also had failed

There was no immediate problem in the other flood states - - Indiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas From Arkansas however, Army ineers warned that the Arkan sas River's second great flood in two weeks, now moving across the state, will overflow more than 600 .-000 to 700,000 acres inundated when weeks ago.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

#### 30 Gray County **Men Drafted**

With Sterling Russeli McLemore county draftees was en route this afternoon to Ft. Sill, Okla., where they will be inducted into the army. The group, traveling by bus, left this morning

the official list, were Leader Mc-Lemore, Sammie J. V. Brewer, Al-Searl, Byron Vestel Lingo, Guy Wallace Dawkins, John William Lee, John Bernhardt Zuerker, Jr., Ernest Aubrey Walker, Wincer

Charles Edwin Leonard, Clifford Arvel Anderson, Cecil Edgar Johnson, William Thomas Hill Jr., Wilburn Earl Reger, Sterling Lee Duncan, Alvin Thornton Cooper, Chester Buck Todd. Charles Askew Phillips. Davis Ned McCann, Francis Sullivan Enright Raymond Fess

Clifford Wayne Hutchens, Earnest Ray Haygood, Clyde Franklin Flow-Warren Oakley Stark, Quentin Roosevelt Archer, Garlan Leon Burnett, Grady Jackson Thompson Kenneth Francis Bennett

Capt. Charles D. Scott, director of ground training at Pampa Field, and Capt. W. H. Stormer, of the district recruiting headquarters at Lubbock, were the speakers in the trict court room.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### May Is Good Anti-Sub Month

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)-May thus far has been a "very encouraging" month in anti-submarine warfare, navy secretary Knox reported

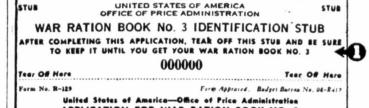
He gave no figures and cautioned against drawing any conclusions for the future, explaining to a press that the loss rate in succeeded in reaching and effective-

#### SAW ...

H. M. Cone gathering up textsplints and bandages today in was in the army today. first aid class to be formed at 8 o'clock tonight in the city commission room. An advanced course will follow the standard.

Kennamer, who shed his prison garb recently as he was paroled, was sent to Fort Sill, after being inducted along with 24 others here yesterday.

#### HOW TO FILL OUT OPA'S MAIL APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3



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Letter carriers are beginning to distribute these cards. They can be filled out at once, but should not be mailed before June 1. Book No. 3, which is a replacement book, will be distributed by mail beginning late in June. Reverse side of the application card has spaces for additional family names. Cards are pre-addressed to OPA mail centers.

Regular letter postage—two or three cents—is required. Cut this diagram out and use it to guide you in filling out your application card.

Here's how to fill out your Ration Book No. 3 application card in six easy steps. (1) Tear off this stub and keep it. (2) Read instructions carefully. (3) Type or print plainly. will be mailed to the address you give. (4) Head of family fills in here. (5) List all for whom book No. 3 is sought. Note that head of family repeats his name on first line. If you need them, more spaces are on other side of card. (6) Applicant must sign here,

#### Mrs. Colin Kelly Gets House---Also Marriage Proposals

LOS ANGELES, MAY 25 (P)-Mrs. Colin Kelly, jr., and her three-year-old son, Corky, are cozily enden and play yard for Corky.

week she had been hunting a place to live. Whenever she found a house the landlord said: "Sorry: no children. Her plight was made known by

newspapers, and it was another defense worker's family that provided the solution yesterday, when Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Winn, who are moving to San Diego, rented Mrs. Kelly their home.

The newspaper accounts resulted in 200 offers of places to live, said Mrs. Kelly in speaking of "the perfectly wonderful generosity of the

people here.' She also disclosed that three of the offers-rejected-were marriage

proposals Phillips Marine

Held by Japs Pfc. Joe Leonard Colvin, son of Mrs. Ruby Colvin of Phillips, is one of the 952 United States marine corps personnel held prisoners of kissed her. It was daylight. war by the Japanese the navy department announced today in an

Washington. The announcement said only that the prisoners were held "mostly in the Philippine Islands."

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS 'Society Gang' Prisoner In Armv

TULSA, OKLA., May 25 (AP)-Phil Kennamer, paroled in the sensa-tional Tulsa "society gang" slaying Kennamer, who shed his prison

# APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3 One application must be made for each group of persons who are related by blood, marriage, option and who regularly live at the same address. Persons temporarily away from home (for a perior of days or less), such as students, travelers, hospital patients, etc., must be included in the family lication. Persons living at the same address BUT NOT BELATED by blood, marriage, or adoption must be application. It additional applications are needed, you can get them at your post office. A person may be included in only one application for War Ration Book No. 3. A person may be included in only one application for War Ration Book No. 3. Person the following the person with the property of the person with the person with the person of the person with the person wi

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## Wife Unfaithful Says Dempsey

(AP)—The trial of Jack Dempsey sconced-at last-in a two-bedroom divorce suit against his wife, Han Draftees in the group according to bungalow, replete with victory gar- nah Williams, the former "Cheer ful Little Earful" of musical comedy Mrs. Kelly, whose late army aviator began in state supreme court to fred Walter Shoffit, Kenneth Hugh husband sank a Japanese battle- day with several witneses testifying ship soon after the Pearl Harbor she was friendly with former lightattack, came to Los Angeles to work | weight champion Lew Jenkins and in a war factory. But since last Benny Woodall, one-time Jenkins

trainer Dempsey, now a Lieutenant Commander in the Coast Guard, has charged his wife with intimacies and named the two men as corespondents.

Mrs. Dempsey has filed counter suit for divorce, but her allegations have not been made public. Both seek custody of their two children, Joan, eight, Barbara, six.

The first witness, Willie Friedland of the Bronx, who identified himself as a former Jenkins' manager, told supreme court official referee to Jenkins' fight with Bob Montgomery in Philadelphia in September. 1940, in a car with Mrs. Demp-

sey and Jenkins. When asked by Dempsey's attorney, Arthur F. Driscoll, if he observed their conduct on the way, the Buna-S type. Friedland replied:

she hoped he wins the fight. He er than real rubber, although cas-Another witness, who identified himself as Willianm P. Daly, Haw-Associated Press dispatch from thorne, N. J., sports promoter, tes

> See DEMPSEY, Page 3 WEATHER FORECAST

tified he had seen Mrs. Dempse

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## 49,000 Idle In 3 Akron Rubber Plants

AKRON, OHIO, May 25 (AP)-Three major rubber companies re-ported all production ceased today as the number of CIO employes idle in a protest against a war laboard wage decision rose to 49,000, despite a war department de-

mand for resumption of work. Several hundred pickets forming a shoulder-to-shoulder barricade at three gates to Goodyear Tire and ern arms," he asserted, "and we are Rubber Co.'s No. 1 plant turned delivering them in the amounts British, however.

of the plant of Akron's east side but there was no violence.

Only plant guards and supervisory employes were permitted to enter, three hours after the picket line formed, the crowds thinned out. A Goodyear spokesman said 18.000 CIO united rubber workers were idle at all its plants, excepting Goodyear aircraft corp., a subsidiary not affected by the work About 14,000 remained stoppage. About 14,000 remained idle for the fourth day at the B F. Goodrich Co., and 17,000 at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

The three concerns normally are engaged in production of gas masks, barrage balloons, life belts, airplane de-icers, tank treads, anti-aircraft guns, machine gun clips, civilian and combat tires and other war materials. Idleness became the greatest in

the history of Akron's rubber industry a few hours after Japes P. Mitchell, industrial personnel directors the army service forces, appealed for resumption of production Mitchell dispatched a telegram to William S. Dalhymple, international

URW president, who was in Washington for conference with the war "The stoppage of production several plants in Akron in violation of your no-strike agreement has caused grave concern to the war

department," Mitchell stated. "Unless there is immediate return to full production, we can only conclude that neither your agreement nor the welfare of our armed forces is of any importance to the United Rubber Workers Union." The work stoppages-described by

nion leaders as spontaneous started Saturday after the WLB pared to three cents an hour its panel's recommendation of an eightcent hourly wage increase.
Workers straight time hourly

earnings were sald by the WLB to verage \$1.15-\$1.20, and Goodrich reckoned its factory employes' April pay, including overtime, averaged \$1.31 an hour and \$53 weekly. The case was certified to the WLB nearly a year ago.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

#### Buna-S Isn't Really Rubber, But It's Best Substitute Found

AKRON, O., MAY 25 (AP)-"I isn't rubber," says chief chemist H. B. Pushee of General Tire & Rubber company, but it's the best substitute

we've found." He thus summed up today the rubber capital's opinion of Buna-S, that much discussed synthetic for decreed today in an order sharply

motor vehicle tires. A recent federal pronouncement hibiting them entirely. The order said all Akron rubber plants were receiving Buna-S, and Pushee expressed belief it would remain the backbone of military and civilian

supplies for an indefinite time. The chemist explained that Buna-S required more milling than rubber, lacked inherent stickiness, northeastern states and the district the miners concessions in the J. Addison Young he had driven and more men were needed to compound it.

The "right" things about Buna-S numerated by Pushee included: It can be vulcanized. The same machines used to make one week between two given points

natural rubber tires can turn out for certain commodities. All Sunday Buna-S type.

Buna-S tires can be reclaimed and cream, were forbidden.

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Buna-S type. "She hugged him and she says and the synthetic tread wears long-

#### ings aren't so good. BUY VICTORY STAMPS. Maryland Matron **Gets Five Years**

ANNAPOLIS. MD., May 25 (A)-Attractive Helen Aileen Randle, convicted of manslaughter May 20 in the slaving of a 17-year-old high school boy whom she aserted called her "the vilest names," was sentenced today to five years in the Maryland Women's prison.

Judge Ridgely P. Melvin decreed

that the sentence of the 31-year-old brunette, still under indictment Today's maximum 73
Today's minimum 73
Today's minimum 73
Because of meat shortage the Rex Coffee Shop will be open from 5
a. m. to 2 p. m. week days only.\*

Out Drunette, still under indictment on a charge of shooting her weathy horseman husband in the leg at the climax of a day-long domestic quarrel, should bein as of January 30, the day she was arrested.

# Russia Gets Bulk of War Goods

to help check the Nazi hordes, Mr. Roosevelt said in a letter to con-

"Today, we are out-building the Crowds started gathering in front only in Berlin and Tokyo.'

country, such as training planes them through the picket line, and the repair of ships. So the ex- bound vessels. port total fro mthe time lend-lease through last March 31 is only \$7, Springs, Va., emphasized at a press Africa and the middle east. 105,000,000. That is exclusive of conference yesterday that the Sovlivered by air or sea

The United Kingdom got \$2,116,-000,000 worth of the exports and China was lumped together in the can air forces in China.

**NEW BATTLE IN NEW GUINEA** 

TRUK PONAPI

This is the area where the Second Battle of New Guinea is

developing as American-Australian forces battle Japs south of

Salamaua. After clearing enemy from Buna region fatther south

last winter, allies seized base at Wau and drove to cut Salamaua-

Mubo road at Bobdubi

GUINEA

AUSTRALIA

**Delivery Services** 

Curtailed in East

age along the Atlantic

transportation last night

Anti-Strike Bill

Up Next Week

dministration aid.

would grow worse.

of Columbia.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)-

More bundle-toting for the east was

curtailing delivery services and in

the case of many luxury items pro-

was coupled with a warning that

the already critical gasoline short-

The order, effective Wednesday

was issued by the office of defense

Limitations were placed on both

wholesale and retail deliveries the

ODT listed the maximum number

of deliveries which may be made in

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)-A-

bandoning plans to force a vote this

strike bill, house managers of the

controversial measure announced

today they would demand action

early next week with or without

Earlier plans to seek a vote this

week dropped, said chairman May

(D-Ky) of the military committee

because of a possiblity of getting clearance for the bill next week

You can't buy a new car so pro-

without a fight over procedure.

the ConnallySmith auti-

Fresident Roosevelt, accounting for \$11,102,472,000 in lend-lease aid in a little more than two years, disclosed today that more actual fighting edulpment had been sent to Russia than any other country.

Fresident's report with that for India, Australia and New Zealand. Those four countries have received exports valued at \$875,000,000. China has obtained thousands of planes, tens of thousands of trucks, jeeps than any other country.

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Through March 31, the Soviet 1,000,000 tons of food, several miland other motor vehicles, more than veloped to increase lend-lease shipmion received \$1,041,000,000 in lion pair of army boots, hundreds congress asserted. "And the reopenplanes, tanks, motor vehicles, am- of thousands of tons of armor plate munition, ordnance and water craft steel (aluminum, copper, zinc, TNT the strategic objectives of our for and chemicals and various types of machine tools, power generating e-

quipment and railway supplies. ery, and of foodstuffs, went to the

Some of the lend-lease assistance order to maintain the rations of the and New Zealand represented more than an hour before the usual has been in the form of goods and Soviet army." It said food will have much greater share of their war eftime for change of shifts. Some men services made available in this were ejected forcibly as others push-country, such as training planes and trucks on Russian-fort, on a population basis, than our blanes and trucks on Russian-bell to them planes and trucks on Russian- help to them.

need of food.

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NEW CALEDONIA

**Decision Sought** 

In Coal Dispute

dispute, may throw the miners'

el) pay demand back into collect-

ive bargaining. Some members fa-

Authoratative sources indicated

the board was prepared to grant

of higher vacation pay and elimin-

ation of occupational charges , such

as rental of their electric cap lamps

and purchase of certain tools. In

addition, certain provisions may be ordered to give the miners bet-

ter assurances of a full six-day

week. At present they receive time and a half on Saturdays only if

they work all five preceeding days.

The operators, critical of the re-

port of the fact-finding panel

asked the board to hear oral argu-

ment, but it is understood the board

is not sympathetic to any further

The panel said the portal-to-por-

tal pay demand was an ideal sub-

ject for collective bargaining. Auth-

BUT VICTORY STAMP

BUENOS AIRES, May 25 (A)-A

on the operator's request.

suggestion.

ECONOMIST DIES

vor such action.

ments into China." The report to an exodus was under way from congress asserted. "And the reopening of the Burma road is among the strategic chiestives of cure of cure of the strategic chiestives of cure of the strategic chiesting of the strategic chiest

The chief executive's letter stressed the victory in North Africa and The largest exports of industrial said lend-lease operations there had items, such as metals and machin- demonstrated how a freed people can aid in the defeat of the Axis. back workers employed on the first day shift.

The report indicated more emphative worth of military supplies to the power for offensives that will end sis would be placed on food shiptonid to this country from Australia Canada has supplied \$1,000,000,000 ments to Russia from now on "in aid to this country from Australia

> The United States also port total fro mthe time lend-lease operations began on March 11, 1941. Nations food conference at Hot from Bittain for troops in England.

> Russia has helped out by servic-\$700,000,000 in planes and ships de- lets were in urgent and immediate ing and repairing American ships in Russian ports and China has The extent of lend-lease aid to provided some equipment for Ameri-

## 99 Seniors To **Be Graduated**

**Here Tonight** Pampa High school's second graduating class of World War 2 will eceive its diplomas when commencement is held at 8 tonight in the

high school auditorium for 99 sen-While two other days remain on the high school calendar, the grad-uation in effect will mark the end

of the 1942-43 session Examinations are to be held for the other classes at the high school ern France in small-scale intrude tomorrow. There will be no classes patrols. sued to all high school students Fri- east, U. S. airmen pounded San Gloday as will be the case in all other vanni and Reggio Calabria, on the Pampa schools. An eight-week sum- toe of the Italian boot, and other mer term will begin at the high lond-range allied bombers and fightsohool at 7:30 a. m. Monday, May ters raked Axis ships off the west

Principal address at the com- turned safely. mencement tonight will be given by An Allied communique sad an Axis Travis C. Lively, chamber of com-merce director. Invocation will be schooner was left in flames and another was so badly damaged her delivered by the Rev. Edgar Hen- crew took to the lifeboats. shaw, minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal church; benediction by the frica said United Nations heavy and Rev. William J. Stack, pastor of medium bombers and fighter-b Holy Souls Catholic church.

Doyle F. Osborne will present diplomas and confer honors

## Anti-Poll Tax **Approval Seen**

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)-Southern Congressmen fought a rear guard action today after being overwhelmed in their initial efforts Europs. block house consideration of a bill outlawing poll taxes.

one against the mand the outcome fensive. of this afternoon's two-hour debate was virtually a foregone conclusion since the floor forenics are not expected to sway any appreciable vot-Washington, May 25 (A)The War

ing strength in their favor. By a vote of 268 to 110 the house Labor Board, aiming at a decision late today in the soft coal wage decided yesterday to vote on the question of whether seven southern to have landed. portal-to-portal (underground trav- states, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Sarolina, Texas and Virginia-have a constitutional and seven others damaged, and airright to demand that citizens pay a poll tax before they can qualify

to vote in a general election. With their house bastions crumb-

velter of words. So far, however, no poll tax champions have stepped forth in the senate this year.

#### Women's Fashions Ordered 'Frozen' WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)-Now,

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ded is the time to freeze fashion. A new decree limiting the amount delays. The board officially re-ported that no action was taken issued by the WPB with the explanation that it would keep existing wardrobes in style and thus dis the same time, the board said it would be possible to indulge in crea-

pritative sources said the board is tive design.

Production was banned entirely on giving serious consideraiton to this double breasted suits and jackets, culottes, skating skirts, reversible quilted skirts, dresses with norfolk backs and epau-

Pampa Garage and Storage, ope

## **Bomb-Dazed** Refugees Flee North

gees were reported fleeing north

Reports reaching Switzerland said ceiving thousands attempting to escape Allied bombardment.

A Rome broadcast admitted that 'City districts proper" at Cagliari, capital of Sardinia Island, had been abandoned as a result of the violent Allied aerial offensive.

With Allied planes stepping up the fury of their assault on the "Invasion Trail" into southern Europe, Italy's crown prince Umberto was quoted by the British radio as warning Italians that they were short of arms and must thr "spiritual and physical strength" in-

Premier Mussolini was said have called fascist party chiefs of the Rome district last night and given them new codes given them new orders-presu ly with measures to combat an Allied invasion.

Once again, American warplan sparked the offensive and boosted the six-day toll to at least 329 Axis planes destroyed by shooting down more enemy aircraft in com during the last 24 hours. Others were wrecked on the ground.

Over 300 U. S. planes bludgeoned Sardinia, attacking nine impor-tant defense targets on the island in what might well be a softening-up campaign to pave the way for actual invasion. By daylight this morning, a strong

force of Britain-based warplanes returned to the assault on Hitler's northern ramparts, heading toward Boulogne and Dieppe on the Nazioccupied French coast. The RAF's great fleet of four-engined bombers rested overnight, after their record-breaking attack on Dortmund Sunday night, but RAF

fighters jabbed at targets in north-Flying from basis in the middle

coast of Greece. All the planes re-

Allied headquarters in north Afers attacked ports and airfields on Supt. L. L. Sone and Principal Sardinia all day yesterday in a cam paign to paralyze that strategic Island and thus help clear the Mediterranean for the flow of Allied shipping to the middle east, India,

Pantelleria Island, 45 miles east of Cap Bon, Tunisia, was also hea-

vily punished. Other developments at-a-glan Invasion jitters-Stockholm hears Germany rushing anti-invasion defenses in Norway, 200,000 Nazi troops guard Norwegian gateway to

Russia—Tense lull German, Soviet commanders both The odds were more than two to guard against surprise major of-In the Mediterranean, waves of flying fortresses, marauders, mit-

chells, lightnings and warhawks unleashed a storm of bombs and cannon-fire on the vital Axis base of Sardinia, where German troops were reported by Berlin yesterday explode; four small ships were sunk

fields cluttered with Axis planes were blanketed with bomb hits Three U. S. planes were lost in the day's violent assaults. ling, the southerners next line of defense is the senate, where a filibuter could drown the issue in a both sides of Messina Straits, on the Italian mainland and in Sicily, and

> inflicted heavy damage at Reggi Calabria The facist command said Italian raiders "after a long, difficult flight succeeded in reaching an deffectivebombing military objectives in the sudan and in (former) Italian

the purpose for attacking that long-

# Today's Best

dormant theater of the war.

COLORADO SPRINGS, MAY 2 (P)—The flames from his burning

CONFIRMING OUR SUSPICIONS

#### THE PAMPA NEWS

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

#### **Black Markets**

There has been a surfeit of loose talk about the evils of those black markets which have grown up under rationing and price ceilings. Much of it has been on a highly moral plane, intended to appeal to our better natures. It has failed, at least partially, because the reasoning has gone over the heads of a people trained from infancy to assume that what they want they can buy, provided they have he money—and that it is nobody's else's business what they choose to pay for it.

Also, the term "black market" has been used as epithet without any generally understood limis. Stealthily slaughtered, uninspected, sometubercular beef is "black market." So is beef any other commodity in excess of ration limita-A retailer who sells an article half-a-cent thove the ceiling price, because he paid the full ctail ceiling in order to get his own supply, is a lack marketer."

All of these things are illegal, ethically wrong, und dangerous to the nation's welfare. They result n unfair distribution of inadequate supplies. They tribute to inflation.

Now-that's off chest. Why else should we to patronize the black market, aside from tanger to our health and that of the community?

Because in so doing we are sabotaging our sons, prothers, husbands and friends in the armed forcesin any vague, general, theoretical way, but directly and phyically.

When meat is slaughtered illegally for the black narket there are lost great quantities of strategic by-products which our men in the field need bad-

These include the raw materials for sutures. ed in drawing together the edges of a wound; adrenused to check hemorrhage and as a hypodermic injection to check pressure and stimulate the neart; insulin, necessary to diabetics; gelantin for nilitary photographic film; hides for leather; rendering fats from which glycerine for explosives could have been made; and tankage, fertilizer and bone meal needed to produce food crops for us, our allies and our fighting men.

Every person who, by purchasing illegally slaugtered meat, encourages this activity, contributes to sabotaging the war effort just as directly as though helped to sink ships bringing industrial raw materials, drugs and foodstuffs from foreign ports.

## The Nation's Press

#### THE GREAT BALANCING ACT (The Wall Street Journal)

BUY VICTORY BONDS

There was once a professor who said he could

balance two dozen men on the point of a metal md. Bystanders expressed doubt and so the presor set about to prove his statement. The professor fixed the metal rod firmly in gound with the tapered point upward. He reupon had constructed a metal disk with a

iall hole in the exact center. course, balanced on the metal rod. Next the professor selected his two dozen men sit on the disk. He weighed each man and by

careful computation he determined just how and here each man might sit on the disk so that weight of one would balance the weight of Of course this required the cooperation of the

n and their following the professor's orders.

"Jones," he would say, "shift your left leg out an inch to the right. Smith, you must not viggle your feet." had to be excluded from the 24 during

practice tests because Brown had hay fever and his sneezes threatened to upset things. When all was ready, the professor called in doubting populace. Sure enough, there were

24 men balanced on the point of a metal rod and populace looked and said: keh, professor, you win.

That is, all except one said that. This one was very beautiful young lady and she made no of the continuance of her doubts. The professor merely pointed to the men on the disk

"Professor," said the young lady, "I dare you Now the professor had his idiosyncracies, but

was still not the man to spurn a challenge like hat. He made ready to act. At that moment there was a crash. The disk had toppled and its occunts slid to the ground.

You see, this young lady was Jones' best girl when Jones saw how things were proceeding he forgot about the balancing business and leaped to the ground. Fortunately no one was hurt and populace laughed and went home to dinner ration points for meat to put on his eye where for meat to put on his eye where ones had hit him

There are a number of people in the worldno means all of them are professor who would like to try this balancing act. Prob by the most able, certainly the most plausible, of n is John Maynard Keynes of Great Britain ord Keynes is quite sincerely certain that he can ep the world in balance

In an ambitious post-war proposal, Lord Keynes ests creating a balancing authority, which ould be a kind of world bank which he calls "international clearing union." The union ild proceed in a way that things over the world be held in balance. Nations would be pre vented from growing too fat, or too thin. They would undertake to give assurances that they would refrain from throwing their weight this way and that. They would in fact be well occuin keeping themselves under a pretty strict rol, or obviously the international clearing mion could not balance a lot of nations who made unforeseen gestures in this or that

Lord Keynes has a keen mathematical mind perhaps he regards the achievement of a as a desirable ultimate end. It is to be that there are in the world a great num who regard the achievement of as in the category of a "good trick if you L" They are not, we fear, likely to submit wes to a straightjacket for the success of

st writers often fail to catch the spirit of

BUY VICTORY BIAMPS ties are worn out at a speed of one knot a day.

## Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give democracy. By God! I will accept nothing

THE FIRST COMMANDMENT

This is one of the winners of the third prize in the greatest commandment contest. The award was made from the religion of nature view.

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind and with all thy strength."

The commandment above is of three-fold in-terpretation depending on one's ideas of "love". "God" and "heart, soul and mind". The word "love" dees not mean the same to everyone: to one, it may be emotional reaction; to another, harmony: to another, chemical affinity. "God" may be a personal entity or He may be Divine Intelligence and Natural Law, in either of which cases conformity to the commandment must be different.

"Heart soul and mind" are figuratively the seats of the emotion, of spirituality and of intellectuality. The scale of development in mankind is from the emotional and intellectual to the spiritual. This does not mean that intellectuality is necessary to spirituality, but it intimates the height to which spirituality may attain when it is an outgrowth of a combination of the other two.

If my conviction is that God is Divine Intelligence and Natural Law, what must I do to love the Lord my God with all my heart, soul, mind and strength? My faith presupposes that Divine Intelligence is all the intelligence that ever has been or can be. I recognize this intelligence in an objective world which has taken form, and endures, through the action of unchangeable and unvarying laws.

I have, thus, a God the same yesterday, today and forever, just as the blade of grass, the sea and the planets have a creator whose unchangeability is their security. This must be so in order that the God I worship may be the God another may worship as well-a God unmoved by my solicitations, unmoved by my flattery, unmoved by my bribes.

How, then, must I love this God? Shall I give Him a burnt offering from my emotional self? Shall I make suggestions to Him from my intellectual self or shall I accept Him as omnipresent and omniscient, the conviction of my spiritual self?

I plant an oak seed within the soil. It does not sprout in mid-winter. It has no thought as to whether it sprouts at all; but, somehow, it draws from the soil what it needs; it absorbs from the rain and the sunshine what its nature demands. Finally, it reaches its full stature as a tree. Such conformity is love. It is one-ness with the universal plan. Shall I, endowed with an ability to think, surrounded by the same providence from which to draw for my highest attainment, do less than the acorn?

I invite a friend into my house. If the friend is happy in accepting my invitation, if there is a feeling of much to enjoy. If there is no though of my short-comings nor of the simplicity of my home, if the eyes speak harmony, though the lips say nothing, this is love. Shall not I, in the house of Divine Intelligence have a spiritual sense of His hospitality and provision?? Shall I look for more or criticize what I find? Shall I use diplomacy in asking Him for a favor the having of which would automatically cut off another worshipper?

When my emotional self appreciates His gifts. when my intellectual self is willing to understand and conform to natural and unvarying laws and when my spiritual self glows with the warmth have become coincidental and I shall have found the "truth that sets men free"; I shall be complying with the commandment, "Thou shalt love has military significance because it the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind and with all thy strength."

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#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Let 'Em Sleep

War workers labor around the clock, and many of them have to sleep in the daytime. At best that isn't easy, with light seeping around drawn shades, children playing in he streets, housewives doing

their work, automobiles passing by. Therefore it is particularly fitting that Noise Abatement Week this year (May 30 to June 5) CAB's deliberations. But he indishould be dedicated to eliminating all noises that cates general support for the claim would unnecessarily break up the sleep of war work- of the Colonial Airlnes, which is

Health and war production both depend on sented by a law partner of F. D. R. ound sleep. Day-sleeping workers are on every special messenger to Moscow. street, in every block. Give them a break. The week's motto might well be "Let 'em sleep."

#### - BUY VICTORY BONDS Red Front Scores Again

Under the guise of a "United Labor and Victory" rally, the Red Front once more has borrowed the re- word for this petitioner on his respectability of many non-Communists and anti-Communists to build itself up .

The real purposes of the May Day rally in New body informed him in advance that York and others throughout the country were two. the President is not supposed to First, the old attempt to build up pressure for a influence the action of an indepensecond front in Europe, which Stalin demands. It dent agency, but perhaps the royal being well known that such a second front is due caller knows a thing or two about practical politics. this summer, the Reds want to be in position to | Some time ago Mr. Curley head claim credit for having forced it. The second purpose ed a delegation composed of Southis to condemn the general Amerian protest against ern Representatives and Senators Soviet execution of two Polish labor leaders who, as which voiced the same piez at White House. The Bostonian likes Socialists, were in wrong with the Communists.

It is time for American personalities to begin expand its activities to include his checking the credentials of unknown committees home city as soon as it is permitted which seek to capitalize upon their good names.

#### - BUY VICTORY STAMPS -Too Bad For Finland

It is with sincere regret that most Americans Eastern Air Lines, contends that have watched relations between this country and his firm already covers the South-Finland progress toward a diplomatic break which almost inevitably will culminate in war. We admire the Finns, and we have been very lement because we recognize both the animus which led them to tive passenger, air mail a join in the war against Russia and the pressure from Germany which makes it difficult for them now o break away.

But the issues involved are too grave to be decided on sentiment and sympathy. Germany is our enemy, and must be crushed. Russia is our ally, and must be given every possible assistance. Now that Finland has accomplished her avowed and legitimate object, by recapturing the territory taken by Russia, plains a CAB-er's remark that object, by recapturing the territory taken by Russia, she must make her choice whether to fight against us or to assert her rights against Germany, at what-ever cost. If she decides wrong, the blame is on her own head.



#### The National Whirligin News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER United Mine Workers and the A ARGUMENTS - When Boston merican Federation of Labor has been brewing for some time, as voters head this news, it may cause this column revealed exclusively on political ruination of James April 7th. The sudden climax may Michael Curley, who pulled the British lion's tail hard and long have been a surprise to William Green but it was not news to those lenough to get himself elected Mayin politico-union circles in Washor of the Hub and Governor of the Bay State before returning to the ington. House to wind up his picturesque

areer of the Carpenters, have been nego-tiating with Mr. Lewis for weeks. But the strange fact is that the nandsome Irish orator and the Duke Although the two had been person of Windsor are conducting a neat obby on behalf of one of five airlines engaged in a fierce struggle to win the right to fly a proposed new course between New York and

stock in one of the competing com-panies, Eddie Rickenbacker, who the contract Wendell Willkie's legal staff, former Ambassador Joseph E. Davie's law office, which is the been bombarded so heavily for a

The controversy is simple enough merger will precipitate a smashup from a transportation standpoint of Mr. Murray's C. I. O. Several CAB plans to give a franchise for disenting units have indicated their will touch cities close to key naval erful army of workingmen the nabases, airfields. Army training cention has ever seen.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS ters and installations along the Atlantic coast, including Norfolk, New Bern, Wilmington, Charleston, Myrfle Beach, Savannah, Georgetown, and numerous places in Florida.

Office Cat

your daddy and mother?

every day of your life.

it is done by hand.

A doting aunt and uncle were

Bobbie-No! They're my con-

Kind Words: One of the won-

ders of this world is why we are

not all kinder to each other than

we are. The world surely needs it

and it is so easily done if we only

decide to do it. Try getting rid o

a few kind words to your friends

A little boy was offered a

chance to spend a week in the

country, but refused. Coaxing,

pleading, arguing, promising of

untold wonders, alike bought

him nothing but the stubborn ul-

Boy - Because they have

thrashing machines down there

and it is bad enough here where

She Let me tell you, sir, wom-

He-Yes, but I'll be hanged if

man doesn't pay for all that's

Man-Did my wife speak &

wife, but there was a tall, thin

woman who rose and said she

could not find words to express

--0--A lecturer had been describing

Lecturer-There are some spec-

Old Lady (in audience) -I wish

you would tell me where I can

get a pair. I'm always forgetting

EVERY HEEL NEEDS A SOCK

Mrs. Parish ( to clerical caller)

-Oh, Mrs. Spivvens, there was something I wanted to ask you

Man-That wasn't my wife!

me of the sights abroad:

acles that one never forgets!

an has more honor than man!

Friend - I don't know

the meeting yesterday?

But why not?

Boy - No country for me!

The dispute has dragged along for three years without a decision. But wartime needs now require that arguments cease and operations begin throughout this strategic ter-

HOTTEST Despite intervention by the Duke and the Honorable James Michael President Roosevelt has not interferred directly with recommended by these two distinguished gentlemen and is The company now operates

tween New York and Montreal, and if it were granted the Southern extension it would have terminals in two areas of the British Empire It is this consideration which prompted Windsor to speak a good cent visit to Washington. He quietly suggested that he would

Colonial because he believes it will to enlarge its sphere. He assured the Chief Executive that it might help "keep our Democrats in line

if their prayer was answered. Mr. Rickenbacker, as president of ern leg of the stretch, and therefore should be given rights to the Northern segment. The Seaboar Air Line, which insists that prospec business justifies at least two riva companies is represented by Les Craven, Mr. Willkie's law partner The board's examiner has sugge ed that the franchise be granted to National Air Lines, in which Leh-

and I can't remember what it

CONSPIRATORS—The movement Mrs. Spivvens get all her to a reunion of John L. Lewis's from the second-hand store.

## Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON JOAN CRAWFORD'S studio bosses lifted their eyebrows in surprise the other day when the star turned down an excelent role in a new picture about Army nurses on Bataan. "I'm sorry," she said, "but no more war pictures. I'm sick of them —the public is sick of them. Find Anti-Green leaders in the A. F. me a nice comedy, a musical or anything else, and I'll go back to L., including William L. Hutcheson work." The studio had nothing else to offer at the moment so Joan tells me she's taking a six-months al enemies, their hatred of the Administration effected a reconciliavacation from the screen until the right story, without a war angle, tion. "Hutch" has frequently led

organized labor comittees for G. O. can be found.
P. Presidential candidates in late years. He shares John L's disgust on the screen, Joan is a busy war. Other bigwigs involved in the nelection include Herbert H. Lehman, nelection include Herbert H. Lehman, those family owns a sweet slice of House.

Basic scheme after the U. M. W.'s duty, for non-combatant ranks. If you want your dog to be a private you want your dog to be a private and the competing comwith the Green-Philip. Murray po-licy of playing along with the White House. worker as recruiting chairman for the War Dog Fund. She's enlisting home dogs, ineligible for front line resume the late Samuel Gompere's dier general \$50, and a gener strategy of nonpartisan activity and \$100. There's a tag for the dog's pressure. It is probable, however, collar and the money goes directly agent for the organization advocated by Boston and Bahama royalty, and eighteen prominent Southern members of Congress who demand better sorted even their early and file will permit. It is expected sands of enlistment blanks (you can be tree the controlled by the armed forces. Joan has mailed out thousand file will permit. It is expected sands of enlistment blanks (you can be tree to be a santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will permit. It is expected sands of enlistment blanks (you can be tree to be a santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will permit. It is expected sands of enlistment blanks (you can be tree to be a santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will permit. It is expected to be a santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will permit. It is expected to be a santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will permit. It is expected to be a santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will permit. It is expected to be a santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will permit. It is expected to be a santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will permit. It is expected to be a santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will permit. It is expected to be a santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will permit and the money goes directly that any fraternity, controlled by the armed to be a santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will permit and the money goes directly that any fraternity, controlled by the santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will permit and the money goes directly that any fraternity controlled by the santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will permit any fraternity controlled by the santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will permit any fraternity controlled by the santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will permit any fraternity controlled by the santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will be any fraternity controlled by the santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will be a santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will be a santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will be a santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file will be a santi-Roosevelt as the rank and file members of Congress who demand better aerial service for their coastal communities. Befuddled experts of the Civil Aeronautics Board control that Mr. Green will be pensioned and a successor selected who is more amendable to dictation from the Civil Aeronautics Board control that Mr. Green will be pensioned and a successor selected who is more amendable to dictation from the civil Aeronautics Board control that Mr. Green will be pensioned and successor selected who is more amendable to dictation from the civil Aeronautics Board control that Mr. Green will be pensioned and successor selected who is more amendable to dictation from the civil Aeronautics Board control that Mr. Green will be pensioned and successor selected who is more amendable to dictation from the civil Aeronautics Board control that Mr. Green will be pensioned and a successor selected who is more amendable to dictation from the civil Aeronautics Board control that Mr. Green will be pensioned and a successor selected who is more amendable to dictation from the civil Aeronautics Board control that Mr. Green will be pensioned and a successor selected who is more amendable to dictation from the civil Aeronautics Board control that Mr. Green will be pensioned and a successor selected who is more amendable to dictation from the civil Aeronautics Board control that Mr. Green will be pensioned and a successor selected who is more amendable to dictation from the civil Aeronautics Board control that Mr. Green will be pensioned and a successor selected who is the civil Aeronautics Board control that Mr. Green will be pensioned and a successor selected who is the civil Aeronautics Board control that Mr. Green will be pensioned and a successor selected who is the civil Aeronautics Board control that Mr. Green will be pensioned and a successor selected who is the civil Aeronautics Board control that Mr. Green will be pensioned and a successor selected who is the civil Aeronautics Board control that Mr. Green will be pensioned and a successor selected who is t The underlying hope of the Lew-"You know Hollywood," she grinis-Hutcheson conspirators is that a ned. "No private-all generals."

#### SHOW GOES ON

ering from his se lous illness. The reason is typical of Lou Costello and Lou, incidentally, are collecting \$1000 a week on insurance policies until Lou's recovery-Joe Cotten was offered the role of an aged priest in a new picture but turned aking a very small but very livedown because he's trying to esly boy for a walk. They kept him cape character parts. Explains Joe between them in order to protect I don't want to be a poor man's him from cars and other dangers. George Arliss I want to be the poor Acquaintance (hailing the little man's Cary Grant." fellow) - Hello, Bobbie! It that

Current events are still playing havoc with many a film scene. Other day little Peggy Ann Garner went supperless to bed as a persecuted tyke in a an English orphange for a scene in "Jane Eyre." One of the more fortunate waifs brought her a crust of bread. "I've brought you some bread," the girl's line read, "but there wasn't any butter." Director Edward Stevenson regarded as traitors. The enormous cut out the reference to butter for fear the scene would leave the au- there is an insufficiency of funds dience laughing-For the first time in his screen career, Lon Chaney, Jr., winds up a "good guy" in Uni versal's "Cobra Woman." And even gets the girl-screen newcomer SIDE GLANCES Lois Collier.

#### RATION PARODY

THERE'S a deal brewing for Leon Errol to play his dual screen roles of Lord Epping and Uncle Matt on a new radio show-Greta Garbo, who is anxious to return to the screen, has been looking at her old pictures, hoping to interest M-G-M in a re-make of one of them. In a new Leon Schlesinger "Mer rie Melodie" comedy, a monster spider chases a little fly through-

out the picture. Cornered in the last scene, the fly pleads: "No not now This is meatless Flyday. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## So They Say

MAN for man. Canada's produc tion of the vital materials for war exceeds that of the United States. Joseph M. Tucker, director WPB's

Canadian division. The people of Argentina are very

pro-allied and in the near future there are prospects for a change (to pro-ally government action). I am sure that it will be entirely different following the September elec-

Prof. Hugo F. Artucio of the U of Montevido (Uruguay.)

Every report that resistance shall cease is false. We will fight for our country and all that is most valuable to us. Concerning this

## Trainees Whip **Desert Flies**

BY PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Desert Training Center, Calif. There is another "desert victory" that has been won at this unbelievably big U. S. Army area where soldiers get their university courses in modern warfare. It is a victory over the desert fly, one of the deadliest enemy fifth columnists to undermine the morale of an

It would obviously be impossible particular desert training center is and west, north and south, and before the desert could be made on the already hardpressed Chinese.

When the first troops moved into the desert training center only a the rest of the Army. The tough-ness of the desert life, where the thermometer may run to 120 in the daytime, was blamed at first. Then the water supply was looked into. Then general sanitation. GENERAL WHITE'S FLY BLITZ

A hard-boiled general, C. H. White, commanding the Ninth Army Corps and this desert training center, started a campaign to clean up ti goes swayback and buckles at the Chungking and the agricultural knees. These are the traits of character which endear generals to their men, while driving them crazy. General White's hobby, however, was these days, with the Burma road at first glance the wackiest order closed. any senior officer ever gave his subordinates. It was to swat every fly ried by air. in the desert. Hercules would have For this reason one would as-

found that a few of the towns bordering his desert training ceiter have open dumps for garbage, figuring that if they hauled their refuse out into the hot bad lands, the burning sun would automatihouses and stockmen hauled the carcasses of dead, diseased aninals out into the desert and left them. General White asked the towns to bury such refuse, to des-

HYGIENE FOILS PESTS

Commanding officers of the various units in the training center army air base, reported today, were told to clean up the corners Lloyd said the plane, attached to of the desert where they were the army sattellite air field at Lew-Latrines were screened and made iston, crashed and burned on a roufly proof. Kitchen wastes were bur-ied. Dish water was poured into deep dump pits. And the un-falo, N. Y., bombardier. screened kitchens, in tents, were ordered kept so clean and spotless liam S. McCune, 28, West Orange, that flies, far from being attracted to the mess, would be repelled by such cleanliness.

N. J.: Staff Sergeants Lawrenge S. Medlin.; 19, Chattanooga, Tenn. Leo E. Thorn, 30, Lake Charles, La.:

sandy wastelands. They buried their 21, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lieuts. Roy scraps of food from emergency field rations. They were taught to bury Y.; James Herome Highley, 22, Ok out entertaining the visitors. Bud all refuse, as a matter of personal hygiene. And the swat-the-fly cam-

paign spread all over the desert. The results were almost miraculous. The epidemic of dysentry was it began. Today there are over five divisions plus corps troops and air force and anti-aircraft commands training in the desert center, and the number of inneffectives from sickness and injuries of all kinds is less than 2 per cent, which is half the average for the entire Navy. Shows you what comes of cleaning up the desert. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

We must keep prices down. Those

who run black markets must be scope of the war explains why no matter how great an amount we may muster. -Tokyo Radio

## Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Writer Intensification of the Jap military operations in the area of the strategic port of Ichang on the Yangtze rived appears to hold un-pleasant potentialities.

Observers in Chungking consolidate important territory along the great Yangtze, and pe to make a drive against the Chinese provisional capital itself. In to swat every fly in a desert. This either event, rich agricultural proparticular desert training center is vinces—vital to the maintenance of almost twice as big as the state of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Connecticut. It runs 175 miles east regime—would be at stake.

It's a harsh fact that should the and west, north and south, and covers 30,000 square miles of impassable mountains and almost impassable dessert floor. Even with two full-strength divisions here, each soldier would have to swat all the rollies in a square mile of bad lands flies in a square mile of bad lands rife strain of unpredictable effect on the already hardpressed Chi-

Chungking lies less than 300 miles by air to the west of the stralittle over a year ago, there was an tegic Yangtze port of Ichang which epidemic of dysentry. The sick list is in Jap hands. However, Ichang is soared far above the average for Yangtze German at the eastern entrance of the Yangtze Gorges.

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The gorge and the surrounding mountains provide strong defens against invasion. True, the rapids of the Yangtze can be negotiated by powerful river steamers which are built for these shallow, tumbling

The point is that the Yangtze gorges aren't adapted to the easy passage of an army.

General Chiang still has a vast ted to be a little hipped on one subject and to ride one hobby till armies. However, it is essential that

Virtually everything has to be fer-

thrown in the towel and the sponge sume that if the Japanese offensive should develop adversely, the Allies would rush air power to the aid The general himself went after some of the fly concentrations. He nault continues to do a grand job for the Chinese,
RUY VICTORY BONDS

#### 10 Die, One Escapes In Montana Crash

GREAT FALLS, MONT., May 25 (P)—Ten crew members of a four-engined army bomber which crashed just within the northwest boun-daries of Yellowstone Park Sunday were killed, and one parachuted to safety, Capt. John C. Lloyd, public relations officer at the great falls

The dead were lister as: Sgt. Wil-

The men themselves were taught Y.; Gilbert E. Underwood, 37, West to keep clean in the dirty Orange, N. J.; Alexander Jurkows Thompson, 23, Mount Pleasant, lahoma City, Okla.; George Kenneth Edwards, 37, Phila Lloyd said a ground search party of army personnel and Yellov stopped completely as sudden as stone Park rangers located the wreckage. He said Lt. McDonald landed uninjured about a half-mile from the wreckage and made his way to a Yellowstone Park hotel.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMP Woman, 93, Goes On Visit to Mother, 111

NOGALES, ARIZ., MAY 25 (A)-A 93-year-old Mexican woman is taking a trip to Los Angeles to

visit her mother. U. S. Immigration records at this port of entry disclosed Mrs. Man-uela Martinez de Lopez of Nogales, Sonora, was granted permission to visit her mother, Mrs. Placida Martinez de Amarillas of Los Angeles The mother's age was listed as 111.



nerville, Pampa, was among the 326 Texans in a class of potential by Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) assisted combat pilots that has departed from the San Antonio aviation cadet center to take advanced training at primary flying fields.

W. O. (JG) Nelson W. Kosches ki, air corps, Box 563, LeFors, is in to complete preflight training at the San Antonio aviation cadet center. There are nine Texans in Warrant Officer-Kescheski's group.

While three of her sons, survivors of the sinking of the U. S. S. Lexaircraft carrier stood proudby, Mrs. Lou Cordell of Durham, christened a new U. S. navy ship at Charleston, S. C.

The ship was the U. S. S. Choc-taw, a tug, and it was christened by Mrs. Cordell with well water she brought from the well on the Coriell farm in Oklahoma

Mrs. Cordell is the mother George Cordell, formerly of Magrecently moved to Shattuck, Okla.

Sons of Mrs. Cordell in the navy are, Roy and Rolla, 28-year-old wins, and Richard, 27.

Thrilled and proud was Mrs. J. E. Seitz Monday when she receivgh florists telegraph delivery eight tailsman roses, five carnations, and two peonies, a Mother's day gift from her son, Pvt. Clark Leon Holloway, who is in the United States Marine corps and

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She also received a cablegram and

letter dated April 25. Private Holloway is a 1939 graduate of Pampa High school where he sang in the a capella choir and played the brass horn and bass vio-lin in the band. He attended Texas cal college, Lubbock, one year, and had one semester at Philips university, Enid, Okla.

The Seitz residence is 6 miles

north of Pampa.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## DEMPSEY

(Continued From Page 1) Woodall and Jenkins "drinking and fancing" in a Paterson, N. J., res-

Driscoll asked him what he observed on the occasion and Daly "the three were intoxicated. Benny Woodall was kissing and em-

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## Private Receives Equivalent Of \$1700 Yearly

private receives the equivalent of a year came tonight from the and Mrs. Martel Peters. office of war information.

OWI said the estimate was made by the war and navy departments and the veterans administration. It gave the following breakdown: ldiers cash income at \$50 a

month, \$600; food, figured at \$1.50 day, \$574.50; barrack shelter (\$10 monthly, \$120; equipment and re-placement, \$170; medical, dental and hospital care, \$100; saved on life insurance, \$63.40; saved on cigarettes, \$10.95; saved on laundry, \$32.50; saved on postage and barber bills, \$28.65.

Reviewing various rights and privileges of service men, OWI said:
"Acts of congress pertaining to the welfare of service men and their families, state laws and the program of the American Red Cross provide

"A serviceman's civil liabilities, such as income tax, suits for debts, an dinsurance premium payments, and insurance and remain suspended until six months after the war.

"He is eligible for unemployment compensation in 44 states and Hawaii in the event he is unable to find employment on being discharged from the service. "His former employer is required by law to reinstate him to his job and seniority rights upon discharge

from the service. He will be given civil preference in seeking employment with the national government. "He may receive free medical and hospital care after the war. wounded or injured he may be eligible for veterans pension commensurate with his degree of disability and to vocational rehabilitaton and

bracing Mrs. Dempsey in the

placement in employment."

Mrs. Dempsey, sitting near her attorney, Gerald Donovan, frequently took on and put off a pair of dark glasses during the testimony. The former heavyweight champion wearing his Coast Guard uniform, sat expressionless beside his counsel during the proceeding. The court-

room was sparsely filled. Another witness, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, who said she was the Dempsey's maid, said that Woodall saw Mrs. Dempsey "often."

"We used to call him the automobile man," she testified. "When he telephoned, he'd call himself Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Packard or Mr. Dodge. Mrs. Murphy testified Mrs. Dempsey was a good mother and said she saw her under the influence of liquor only once. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

What Do You Want To Know?

#### McLean Marine Held by Japs

Pfc. Charlie Calvin Sweatnam of

### Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

returned from a visit in Los Ange les with their son and his wife, Mr. WANTED-Boys and girls for Pam-

pa News routes. Apply at News of-Miss Wilsie Blankey, deputy district clerk, is visiting her parents and friends in Alanreed while on a one-week vacation. She will return to Pampa Saturday.

THE NEWEST, biggest and best

fance floor in Pampa, is now to couples at 8 a. m. every day. Belvedere Cafe, Borger highway A marriage license was issued here oday to Sgt. James Alford Meeks and Vera Pauline Rachel Follis.

Lieut, and Mrs. Franklin M. Muench will leave at 7:30 tomorrow morning for Milwaukee, Wis., where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Muench plans on remaining two weeks The lieutenant will return earlier as he is on 10-days leave from Pamto the county judge and county attorney. During her trip, her place in the office will be filled by Mrs. Dorothy Monroe.

DR. K. W. HULINGS has moved her office to 304 East Foster, one block east of Post Office. Phone

1624. A man arrested here by Sam Fort, Texas State police, Wednesday was taken in custody by W. F. (Bill) U. S. deputy marshal of Amarillo, yesterday. The prisoner is charged with being delinquent from his draft board at Vernon.

Pampa firemen were called to the 200 block on N. Frost at 10:15 a. m. today to put out a fire that threatened to destroy a parked car.

In Pampa westerday on a hous inspection were Major T. A. Krauel Dallas, corps of engineers, and Capt. F. M. Latham, Randolph Field. The two officers, accompanied by Garnet Reeves, chamber of commerce secretary visited Pampa Field while here

#### Class Night Held By Canadian Seniors

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, May 25—Forty-eight
members of the senior class of the
Canadian High school, arrayed in heir caps and gowns, had places of honor Sunday night in the high school auditorium when Rev. Fern Miller, pastor of the Canadian Baptist church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon

Rev. Miller took for his scripture lesson passages from the 32d chapter of Exodus, his theme was "Facing the Future Fearlessly. He urged the graduates to have a

our country, and faith in God. speed and power, are as well or American politics in 1944. better prepared to meet the tasks as our grandparents were

among the principles of democracy for which the allied nations are now righting as being more to be desired than material wealth. Superintendent Douglas made an-

of the Christian church, delivered should the cpening prayer and Rev. T. C. Willett, pastor of the Methodist church the closing prayer.

nouncements for commencement

al. The high schol girls' chorus sang Faculty members were seated directly behind the graduating class. The auditorium was filled with rela-

tives and friends.

## Woman Voter Could Be Decisive Factor In '44 Presidential Race

multi-million dollar army-navy very substantial proportion of the supply bills sweeping through conress are warning to every Ameriof absentee voting rights.

an actively or passively visioning ——BUY VICTORY STAMPS can actively or passively visioning the White House as a future resi-dence, and to all political elements on the home front, that the next Presidential race will be a handicap

An elligible "absentee vote" representing a fifth or more of the probable 1944 total popular Presidenfourfold faith, faith in the worth- tial vote is indicated. And there are whileness and dignity of the work no precedents to guide conjecture faith in their fellowman, faith in stance might have on the selection of Presidential nominees or upon He propounded the question as to the election itself. It could make the whether we, with all our boasted woman voter the decisive factor in

The army-navy budget calls for more than eleven million men unprepared for the tasks they were der arms as well as substantial assorted feminine auxiliary elements The speaker said that this is a with the colors as 1944 opens. All time which will bring out of them except the under-21 group the best that is in us, that our civi- presumably are eligible to vote by lization is measured by the lives mail or otherwise in both state priwhich the people today are living.

He mentioned freedom of speech

Federal enactments in 1942, when the service vote at home or abroad aggregated only some \$3,000,000 have paved the way for full service participation in 1944 political de-

> The total popular vote in 1940 just shaded 50,000,000. Normally it 1944.

If the war still is in full swing The high school orchestra, di-rected by W. L. Waggoner, played They could represent a full 25 per-cent of the probable popular vote the processional and the recessionthe national balance of political power decisively.

There are no available complications to indicate political trends in the armed forces in either previous

## Break In Big-Inch Pipeline Repaired

NEW YORK, MAY 25 (A)-Veteran pipeline crews fighting mud and water in one of the worst floods in Arkansas river history have restored the eastward flow of oil through the 24-inch war emergence

Completion of an eight-mile long temporary line by-passing a break the flood caused in the "big inch vas announced last night by W Alton Jones, president of the pip line and of Cities Service Co.

Pumps were started immediately to boost an estimated 250,000 barrels of oil daily on its way to Norris City, Ill., for trans-shipment eas by tank car. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

#### **Woman Receives** Soviet Hero Title

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#### Invasion Doesn't **Worry Italians**

Rome correspondent of the Stock-holm Tidningen reported today that travelers reaching Italy are sur-ore less tense than the German



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## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 25 (A)-The Democratic game of tennis sounds kind of funny, doesn't it? But that's WANTED TO RENT-By couple both employed small apartment or sleeping room furnished. Call room 36 Hillson Hotel after 5 p. m. one of the things they try to impress on you at the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association offices these days-"tennis," says Prexy Holcombe Ward, "has come a long way since the old Newport days." And what Ward wants is for more kids to learn the game, no matter which side of the tracks they live on.

> Since the fuss about signing Lou Novikoff started Windy City sports scribes taking sides, one Chicago paper has been printing a daily box: "What ex-cubs did

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE The Yankees drew 62,742 cash customers during their two weeks in the west, or about as many as they used to get for a Sunday doubleheader at the stadium when they were going good.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR W. N. Cox, Norfolk Virginian -Pitot: "What's wrong with this sentence: Maybe Lefty Gomez will be lucky enough to catch on with the Phillies? —This is it, the situation that proves the baseball world is going up and down something like the elevators in a Marx Brothers comedy."

Soldiers in the 30th division at Camp Blanding, Fla., have put their O. K. on one Jap—Sgt. "Jap" Davis, former Duke fullback who is as FOR SALE—640-acre stock farm; well improved, fence and cross fenced: 255 acres in cultivation. balance good grass. \$24,300. Possession in 30 days and 100 acres good wheat goes. Land plowed and ready to plant. An ideal stock farm. I. M. Bailey, Hale Center, Texas.

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FOR SALE—320-acre farm, within 10 milés of Pampa. Duplex on Hill street. 5-room house on LeFors street. 6-room house on LeFors street. 6-room house on N. West. John Haggard, First National Bank Building. Phone street for possible passible p the past year—fellow instructors at the Del Monte, Calif., preflight school have figured out how to get ensign Cornelius Warmerdam to pole vault 16 feet in a recent calif. pole vault 16 feet in a recent exhibition, Dutch missed twice at 14 feet" then went over on the third try. Then he learned the actual height was 14-10. Now if they'd just try him at "only 15 feet 6 inches." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Armstrong Whips Maxie Shapiro

PHILADELPHIA, MAY 25 (P)— Henry Armstrong, the man of 1,000 punches, and Sammy Angott, whose recent "retirement" and quick reappearance in the lightweight ranks puzzled fight fans, may met in New York next month. "There doesn't seem to be any

one else to fight Henry," observed George Moore, Armstrong's manager, after the former triple champion stopped Maxie Shapiro of New York in seven rounds at Convention Phone 2472 Hall last night. Armstrong didn't tire himself out

victory and 14th kayo in 22 bouts hotel. ince he came out of retirement Shapiro 135. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sailors Defeat Senators 4-3

WASHINGTON, MAY 25 (P)-Uncle Sam is some \$2,000,000 richer at Lake Forest University, will be today and those sailors who call head instructors for the school. the Norfolk Naval Station their alma mater are prouder than ever of their baseball team.

The 29,221 spectators who saw the sailors defeat the Senators last night, 4 to 3, in nine innings of 119 W. Foster Phone 339 thrilling baseball paid for their seats by buying War Bonds and pledged an estimated \$2,000,000 to

BUY VICTORY BOND GOLF TOURNEY SET
AMARILLO, MAY 25 (P)—The
nnual Tri-State Senior Goif Tour-30 and July 1.

## **Poor Showing** Of Cubs Hard To Believe

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer With the major leagues getting eady to resume action tomorro with their second round of intersectional firing, the question that has everybody puzzled is how long can the other National League clubs continue to trample on the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs.

The Bruins, particularly, have im pressed every rival manager as one of the standout teams in the sen-ior circuit. Yet they are deep in the cellar with only nine victories and 19 defeats and have been shut out seven times.

Chicago has been getting generally

good pitching and is third in the league hitting. In fielding it has made fewer errors than the leagueleading Brooklyn Dodgers and is among the leaders in double plays. A siege of illness and injuries has cut into the club's general effectiveness, no doubt, but on the basis of the records it is hard to see how the Cubs lost nine straight in the East.

They will be joined by Lou Novikoff, their celebrated holdout, when they open a home stand tomorrow against the New York Giants, who are in seventh place. The combination of Novikoff and Wrigley Field may put them on the upgrade, but they will need to sweep all three games from the Giants to ooze out of the cellar.

Cincinnati's predicament is almost equaly puzzling. The Red's pitching has been as good as expected and the hitting has been better than manager Bill McKechnie dared hope. As a club only the Dodgers are hitting higher. Yet in two games last week-end the Reds left 24 runners stranded. At Boston Johnny Vander Meer

pitched a two-hitter and was beaten and the next day Bucky Walters lost a four-hitter At present the only thing familiar

bout the National League standings is the battle between Brooklyn and the St. Louis Cardinals for The Boston Braves and Philadel-

phia Phillies, who have held onto the other berths in the first division will be put to strenous tests in their first swing through the west. Besides New York at Chicago, the series opening tomorrow in the National League will call for Boston League game on record. at St. Louis and Philadelphia at Cincinnati in a pair of night games and Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. In the American League the

eastern clubs will be at home with and St. Louis at Washington in games in succession. night game.

The Yanks' western invasion was he did in the World S

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Vashington Today's Schedule: NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results: No games schedu Today's Standings: TEAM—

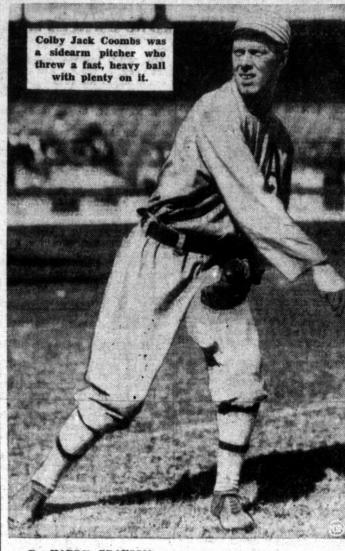
#### Chicago Today's Schedule: No games scheduled. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-High School Grid Coaches to Meet

WACO, MAY 25 (AP)-Texas high school coaches are going to hold in stopping Shapiro for his 19th their annual Football Clinic in a Because military units were using

in Los Angeles a year ago. A crowd all available space at Baylor Uniof 8,842 paid \$21,614 to watch the versity, it was feared for a time fight. Armstrong weighed 140 1-2, the annual coaching school might have to be skipped this year, but the management of the Roosevelt Hotel came to the rescue and offered accommodations for 300 to 400 coaches. So the school will be held Aug

9 to 15. Henry Frnka, coach of Tulsa University, and Ralph Jones, mentor

## Comeback in Box With Athletics Who Beat Typhoid Spine to Stage Coombs Fine All-Around Player



By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor JOHN WESLEY COOMBS best remembered as the strong-ar-can League record, and in 12 oth-med pitcher who did not lose a er starts rivals settled for one run. World Series game in three edi- One calcimining was a 16-round

Following Sept. 1, 1906, toward the fag end of his initial campaign with the Philadelphia Athletics, Colby Jack was Iron Man Coombs, having outlasted Joe Harris to win from the Boston Red Sox, 4-1, in 24 innings, the longest American six innings of the curtain-raiser,

Combs was the shutout king prior to the World Series of 1910, when he became Jack the Cub Tamer by 74 in September. The average pitthrice beating the vaunted Tinker-to - Evers - to Chance Chicago Cleveland at Boston, Chicago at club, and his Iron Man reputation Philadelphia, Detroit at New York was enhanced as he worked two

able on the road as at home, retain a grand all-around player who beat the American League lead they grab-bed from the Yankees Sunday at comeback in the box after being on Clauseland.

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Common pitched 337 rounds in 11, pitcher ever handled Men of Me-topped Christy Mathewson and the Ciants, 3-2, in 11 innings in the Graw lige Coombs. Matty never did.

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disastrous, with only one victory in seven games and Joe Gordon, their star second baseman and cleanup hitter, looking as bad as the did in the World Series and spine with weights on his neck and back while working on Josh Dehack while working on J COOMRS COLLEGE SPRINTER

Tom McGillicuddy, who ran a hottel in Worcester, found Coombs for tense pain after batting in the 10th. FINISHED WITH BROOKLYN pitched four years at Colby when Scout Tom saw him with the 40 games in '12 despite the fact that and in possession of anything at all. Barre-Monteplier club during the the World Series injury cropped up one summer he spent in the inde- again to keep him out a month in pendent Northern League, where he the spring. came in contact with such able citizens as Eddie Collins, Larry Gardner, Jack Murray, Birdie Cree and

Mack didn't have the highly intelligent Coombs long before he realized he had someone who could do something besides pitch. Jack was Lodgers to pennant with 13 more in a sprinter who played football in college. He was a good switch hit-

Coombs was so formidable at the plate, as a matter of fact, that when he appeared to have lost his stuff as the result of injuring a tendon in what had been a mighty right arm, Mack started him in the outfield in 1908, where he led his fellow flychasers in batting and made only

one error in 47 engagements.

Coombs did not get going again as a pitcher until mid-August of that year, when he repulsed the Cleveland club "with a dinky little curve that broke no more than six inches," recalls Manager Mack. told him that he could win if he could keep breaking off that curve. He got so he could break it all the way to the ground. Colby Jack stood six feet one-

half inch, weighted 185 pounds. He was a sidearm pitcher who, at his reak, threw a fast heavy ball with plenty on it. Although born in Iiowa, Coombs was raised at Kenebunk, Me., and

was a typical Down Easter, twang and all. He was extremely popular, an entertaining conversationalist, pleasant company Once he found himself, Coombs was a masterful performer until

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#### with the war," says president Hol-combe Ward of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Then he adds hopefully, "I don't see how they can interfere Tental." they can interfere, Tentative rangements have been made the west side tennis club at Forest Hills and a defenite decision will be reached after a committee con-sults army, navy and ODT officials The uncertainties that plagued manufacturers and players about the supply of tennis equipment "have been largely cleared up this year," explains Samuel Hardy, for-mer Davis cup capitain who is in

12 in '11, 21 and 10 in '12. He had

13 shutouts in '10 to set an Ameri-

cher would have been thoroughly

The Polo Grounders tied the score

Mack carried Coombs the two

years he was out but a slight dis-

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Coombs was without his swift one

when he came back to win 15

make him a free agent.

White Sox.

Sept. 25 of that year.

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G. Spalding and Co.

"Last very department of A. "Last year dealers were scared that they would be left with big stocks of racquets and no tennis balls," he said. "Now they're out of mendous. The only real shortage is in court equipment—metal net posis and reels and tennis We'll have enough to get by, and reels and tennis nets ever, and it looks like a big

Supporting this belief, the Nation al Collegiate A .A. which was doubtful about its annual tournament has decided to go ahead after a survey indicated there would be an acceptable number of entries and a national representation.

Also on the tournament schedu are the national clay courts championships, the eastern intercollegiates and major grass court tour neys at Newport, R. I., Rye, N. Y., Southampton, N. J., and Seabright v. J. Several of these still are in the tentative stage.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

runless duel with Big Ed Walsh of EL PASO, MAY 25 (A)-Charles Coombs won 10 straight and had Red) Harris of Georgetown has skein of 53 scoreless innings before been added to the coaching staff being repelled by White Sox in the of El Paso high schools and will second of a doubleheader after rereport in July. Harris, head coach lieving Eddie Plank and pitching of Georgetown High, will hold a similar position here but just what Colby Jack toiled 353 innings, 56 El Paso high school he will be

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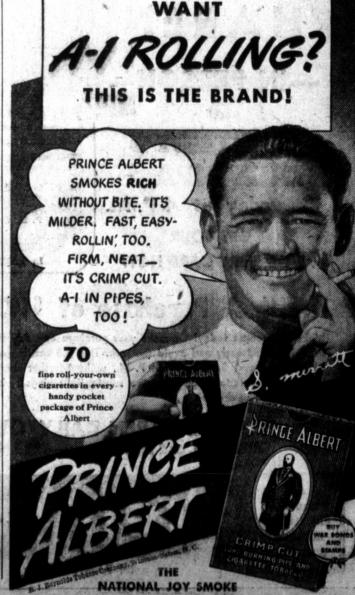
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Third game of the World Series. He beat him. They hooked up three was on his way to victory over Rube times, once in the World Series of ,

Jack Coombs had more than his

share of hard luck physically, but the other side was entirely out of Coombs won 21 of 31 and got in it when he was all in one

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· SERIAL STORY

Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

Then Brit turned to the battle

CHAPTER XIV

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She went over the top of the two plunging, rolling, fighting men in the center of the cabin. The plane was getting difficult to ne was getting difficult to control. The Jap turned momen-tarily to the controls, then back to Beth. He had delayed too long.

Beth was fighting with all her trength. She had heard of jujitsu and the supposed advantage it gives to the man who knows it and she did not doubt that this Japanese naval officer was sur-

The plane was doing a number of crazy things now. The Jap no longer was speaking English, he was talking excitedly in his nawas talking excitedly in his na-

around again. Rick was snarling in a language Beth did not recog-nize. Now Brit was up. He held Rick's arms firmly. Rick kicked Rick's. viciously. Brit swung him around toward the end of the cabin, away from Beth and the Jap.

As Rick and Brit neared the end of the cabin they gained momentum. Brit pulled Rick's body around so that when they hit cell I'm going to take her to—or sively.

Rick took the full impact of both the firing squad all three of these "We've only got gas for three around so that when they hit Rick took the full impact of both of them on the top of his head. He crumpled to the floor, stunned. Brit yanked off his tie and made Ulrich von Mothe, who disappeared in Mandalay about a year (To Be Continued)

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ago while doing a job for you know who. I don't know how Lita got tangled up with him, but I'll bet it wasn't because she wasn't willing." "What do we do now?" Beth

"We're going back. That's sim-ple enough, isn't it?" "That part is. Do you suppose our secret is safe?"

for the seaplane's controls. "That's puzzling me," he said.
"I haven't the slightest idea THE Japanese fired and Beth felt something pluck her left sleeve, as though someone had stuck a pointed instrument through that part of her uniform. The shot had come close.

She went over the top of the two plunging, rolling, fighting the properties of the plunging, rolling, fighting the plunging that idea again, and yet again. Then he was overwhelmed—not only by the two along the where this plane was headed. It's only by dead reckoning that I can figure out where we came from. We should get back in a couple pitching down onto them.

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down on his head. He wasted no extra strokes. The pistol blow did what was necessary—it was as He pulled a switch, and the inwhat was necessary—it was as quick and much safer than attempting to shoot in that mass of four tangled people.

Then Brit shoved the Jap from the pilots and grashed the safe than a terior of the plane was dark. Beth had forgotten completely that they had been traveling at night. Her eyes adjusted themselves, and the pilot's seat and grasped the controls. At first it seemed they were jammed. Finally they reder the full moon.

were jammed. Finally they responded. Just when it appeared that the seaplane was about to plunge to its destruction Brit got "We can spot it all right," passingly expert. But if she could only keep him occupied until Brit could subdue Rick. . . . If she could only do that, even if it cost of the could only do the could only do that, even if it cost of the could only do the could only do that, even if it cost of the could only do the trol.
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wedged between the two insensate A plane this slow would be a bodies of their encmies. She clay-pigeon target." brit and Rick were rolling yanked Rick Moth away from the Brit left the lights off, except Jap, then tied the Jap's hands in for the instrument panel. They the same way that Brit had tied cruised for some time—Beth's watch said it was long after midnight. In another couple of hours

"He's tied, Brit," she reported,
"Check the back compartment door, Beth," Brit then said.

"He' eyes wande Her eyes wandered over the She did. Lita was cursing and panel. She saw something and realized that Brit must have been "Miss Danton doesn't like it looking at the panel and must have seen it, too; for he pointed back there," Beth said.

"It's more comfortable than the to the gasoline indicator expres-

Court Dismisses

istration.

**Rent Control Suit** 

sal today of litigation challenging the constitutionality of the delega-

tion of rent control powers by con-

gress to the office of price admin-

In a unanimous opinion read by

Chief Justice Stone,, the tribunal held that a suit filed in the federal

district court at South Bend, Ind.,

was "collusive" because it had been

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At the same time, the tribunal

unconstituional the delegation of

rent control power in the emergency

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3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
6:00—Songs in a Modern Manner
6:15—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—Trading Post.
6:35—Marching with Music.
6:45—News.

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6:45—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum & Abner.

London, May 25 (A) — The ome radio said today that Pope Pius XII has received the Ger-man ambassador to Italy, Hans-Georg Viktor von Mackensen.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS hat's Wrong with the Schools? Out of seven thousand high chool graduates entering 36 colleges 21 per cent, or 1,470 did not

know Abraham Lincoln was the Civil War President. 1,705 thought George Washington was President during the Civil War, Apparently they had never heard of the Revolutionary War and possibly think we are still part of England. 97 per cent, or 6,790 did not know enough geography to name the States on the Atlantic Seaboard.

Ninety-four percent, or 6,580 could not name the thirteen original colonies which won our Independence. 35 percent thought Alexander Hamilton was President, others that he made watches Over 2000 did not know who was President during the World War. 50 percent thought Andrew Jackson and Stonewall Jackson were the same man. 86 percent had never heard of Samuel Gompers America's greatest leader of labor. percent were totally ignorant of Susan B. Anthony, the great

advocate of women's rights. Only 4 percent, or 280 out of 7000 had ever heard of the Homestead Act which contributed so largely to the building of the West. 85 percent could not tell the "open door" policy in China from a speakeasy. 80 percent could not name two areas of the United States added by purchase from foreign powers.

Seventy-nine percent knew that Cleveland is on Lake Erie but 1,-470 did not. Only 1000 knew that McKinley was President during the Spanish American War; 6000 did not. More than half could not name two powers of Congress. 55 percent or 3,850 could not name four freedoms guaranteed in our Bill of Rights. 81 per cent could not name two accomplishments Washington, May 25 (P)—The supreme court ordered the dismisof Theodore Roosevelt.

Ninty-four percent had never heard of the Nullification Act of South Carolina, the first great challenge to the Union. Roger Williams the founder of Rhode Island was put down as a movie star or something; John Burroughs, the great naturalist, as an adding machine man; Jay Gould, the railroad financier, was put down as the inventor of mustard, and Casey Jones as a great railroad president.

More than 100 thought Abra-

vacated the judgment by the federal district court which had declared ham Lincoln started the Civil War; dozens did not know that Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence; few had the slightest idea who was Taney, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court who wrote the Dred Scott Civil War inevitable; Henry Ward decision which probably made the Beecher, America's greatest pulpit orator, had never been heard of; few knew of Charles W. Eliot, probably the most famous president of Harvard: nor Carl Schurz, perhaps the most noted German S

born citizen in American politics. It is necessary to remind you that this was not a quiz in our kindergarten schools; it was of high school graduates for whom TUESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS ohnny Presents, NBC and Red our great Public School System had done its best! These facts Johnny Presents, NBC and Red Network, Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC and were brought out by a survey just completed by the New York Times Red network.
30—Al Jolson, CBS to full network,
Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. which startled the country a few mid Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. 8:00—Famous Jury Trials, Blue network. 8:00—"Battle of Sexes," via NBC Red months ago with the result of a Н similar survey showing the amazing lack of instruction in Amerinetwork. 8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue netcan history in our schools and colleges.

8:15—News, Here and Aoroad, Blue net-work.
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC and Red network.
8:30—Suspense, CBS and network.
9:00—Bob Hope. NBC and Red network.
9:00—To be announced, CBS and net-And still we have those in our midst who propose to pour out more billions of dollars in educating the Germans and the Japs! News Here and Abroad. WJZ to The American Legion, the Amer-Network. Nation at War. Blue Netican Bar Association and other work. 9:30—Public Affairs. CBS to full net. 9:30—Red Skelton & Co. NBC to Red patriotic groups have for years pointed out the failure of our schools to educate the youth of the This Nation at War, Blue Netcountry in those things which make a boy or girl into an American. This is not a blanket indict-

work.

10:30—St. Louis Serenade. NBC to Red network.

10:00—News. CBS network.

10:15—Cab Calloway's Orchestra. Blue ment of our schools. There are many teachers, principals and superintendents who are just as disturbed about this amazing ignoro:c0—What's Behind the News with 1
DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ann Clark.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Woman. ance of Americanism as you who read these facts for the first time. These patriotic men and women in our schools deserve every encouragement. But that there is something terribly wrong is certain. What are you fathers and mothers of children, members of school boards, and you who pay the taxes to support the most expensive school system in the world going to do about it? SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Four different men once held the job of governor of Georgia in

HOLD EVERYTHING

DR. PEEPERS EYES EXAMINED











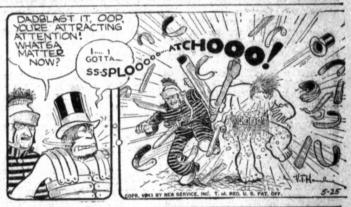






























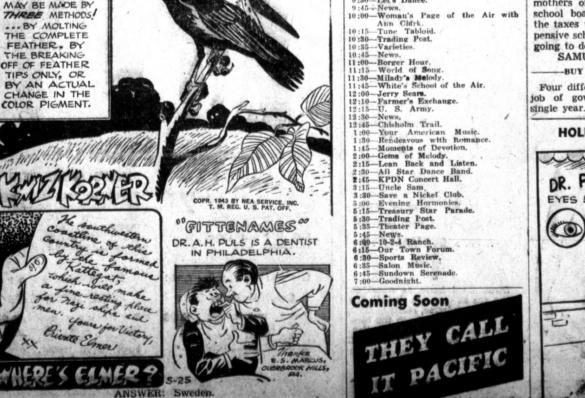


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MAJOR HOOPLE CUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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fices here. Also the questions began to come in—principally from service men who live at home but apparent-ly were to be excluded from obtain-ing ration book No. 3.

Hundreds of specimen blanks carried by newspapers came in, carefully filled out by families thinking they'd get their books that way. The newspaper blanks won't do at all—they were published only for the

information and guidance of read-

The service men were aroused by the statement on the form that per-sons in the armed services, along

with those in "institutions of invol-

untary confinement" could not ap-ply for ration book 3, whether or

not they were fed in organized mes

This dilemma finally promoted

Paul M. O'Leary, rationing director.

to issue a statement saying exclu-

sion of servicemen and servicewomen

was only temporary, and that a "simple method" of getting books in their hands would be worked out

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#### Pampa Army Post Chapel Is Scene Of Two Weddings

Pampa Army Air Field's post chapel was the scene of two wed-dings on Saturday, May 22.

At 10 a. m., Miss Shirley Alida sscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. seph Busscher of 266 N. Bailey e., South Haven Michigan, be-me the bride of Aviation Cadet Mrs. William Spratt, of 516 77th St., Chicago, Ill. The William T. Ghan, of Holy

Souls Church, Pampa, officiated. Miss Hazel E. Crispell and Aviation Cadet Donald E. Waters were the witnesses. The bride wore a white wedding gown, with accesso-

Cadet Spratt was commissioned a second lieutenant and received his hard-earned silver pilot's wings at graduation ceremonies for Class 43-E at Pampa field on Monday,

On Saturday evening, at 9 p. m., tenant Glenn R. Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winters, of Pryor, Okla., married Miss Mercedes Kammerzell, daughter of Mrs. Golda I. Kammerzell, of 1305 E. Broadway, Enid, Oklahoma. Lt. Maurice P. Garner, post chaplain The bride's mother and Captain

Joseph P. White, who is stationed at Pampa Army Air Field, were the witnesses. The bride wore a blue dress with matching accessories. Lt. Winters is a student officer at the local field, a member of

Class 43-F. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Lucille Stockton Is Shower Honoree

At a bridal shower Thursday night, Misses Betty and Francine Stockton announced the engagement of their sister, Miss Lucille Stockton, to S/Sgt. Emile Miguez of Franklin, Louisiana.

The bride-to-be was dressed in yellow with green eccessories. Color motif for the table decorations was blue and white, dec-

orated with red roses. Guests who called were: Misses June Lanham, Alice Faye Hill, Margaret Eckerd, Marceline Drake, Pauline McPhillips, Elouise Stam-Mary Jane White, Ellen Dale Cook, Joellen Risley, Pauline Bednorz, Beatrice Hicks ,Mrs. Corene Mason, Mrs. Lyndall Lemons, the hostesses Misses Betty and cine Stockton.

Those who sent gifts were: Misses Kathleen Payne, Hetty Jo Tucker, Nina Turner, Anna Belle and Billie Martin, Sylvia Gray, and Mr., and Mrs. M. W. Stockton, parents of the bride.

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## STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



#### High School Graduates Are Honored By A. A. U. W. At Reception Monday Night

was the setting for the reception industry, giving reasons for the ald, Russell Talley, Bobby McGingiven by the Pampa Association high school graduates to attend of American University Women college. In conclusion she said, when they gave their annual re- "There will be a great educational ception in honor of girls graduat- boom following the war, and the Jean Smith, Martha Johnston

The reception was held in the City club rooms Monday evening theme

was written

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Dudley Steele, Mrs. M E. able and efficient."

Prior to the program, guests were entertained by Earl O'Brient and Guests registering were Mrs. M. his orchestra with John Robert C. Graham, Pauline Molloy, Mrs.

Lane giving several Spanish selW. J. Laurence, Creta Mae Lawections at the piano.

ections at the piano.

Mrs. Friauf was in charge of the evenings program. In her talk to the graduates she said, "It is very difficult for the graduating girl to know where to go from high school at this particular time as there are so many fields open. The A. A. U.

Mrs. Chester D. Ford, Bobbie Jean Ford, Eveline Turner, Mrs. H. L. Turner, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Mrs. Frank Bailey, Beth Bailey, Edna Bower, Kathleen Payne, Mrs. W. W. Marney, Kathleen Payne, Mrs. W. W. Marney, Ima Jean Marney Grossman, Mrs.

Chaskelford.

A. Carlson, Mrs. Geo. Bobbie Jean will have a 'monthly social at convenience of the will have a party at 8 o'clock at 214 N. Starkwenther. MONDAY

V. F. W. will meet.

Order of Rainbow Girls will meet.

TUESDAY seeing that girls get opportunities

way to go. Mrs. Friauf then introduced Mrs vice, and the business or profes- Jessye Stroup, Ava Chesher

sional career. the advantages of a completion of son. Leecille Balch. Mrs. Elmer college work. "There is a great need Balch, Martha Brummett, for trained young women for lead- J. W. Brummett, June Mullinax. ership. In a world at war, going to Mrs. W. Mullinax, Joyce Wanner, fast rate, and the colleges and uni- Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. Hugh Ellis,

Mexican sombreros, gay shawls, future leadership," Mrs. Boshen Ann Hopkins, Freddie June Contypifying our southern neighbors said. She quoted various men in ner, Joanne Bird, Robert McDon-

cussion of the different branches son. at 8 o'clock with Mrs. M. K. Grif- of military service in which women fith and Miss Lillian Mullinax in may enlist. She gave a detailed out- held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock charge of the registration book line of the WAACS, WAVES, at the park, featuring a picnic lunch which was designed in a Mexican SPARS, Marine Corps, Women Re- and games of various kinds. serve and the WAAFS. Mrs. Gaut Each guest received at the reg- listed the necessary qualifications istration table a paper facsimilie for enlistment in these various of a sombrero on which their name branches of service and the opportunities which each offered, "After Composing the receiving line was the war," she said, "Employers will Mrs. George Friauf, Mrs. Ewing not hesitate to hire a woman that Leech and Mrs. Clarine Branom. has had military training, for with

Mrs. Dudley Steele, Mrs. M. E. Lamb, Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. R. H. Sanford, Mrs. Perry Gaut and Mrs. R. H. Sanford.

The serving toble was covered with a brown cloth on which a large basket of fruit was used as center piece, flanked on either side with candles and bits of green vines. As favors each guest recevied a tiny hand-made Mexican basket filled with nuts. Punch and sugar tarts were served by Mrs. Lorene Bruce.

Prior to the program, guests were contentioned by Farl O'Right and efficient."

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rence, Betty Jean Carlson, Mrs. W.

Velma Shackelford, Mrs. Lee and make the most of them. This O'Grady, Colleen O'Grady, Mrs class has so many opportunities Tracy Willis, Bertha Maye Willis, that it is difficult to know which Mrs. John F. Phillips, Dora Jane Phillips, Mrs. Robert Sanford, Elizabeth Sefcik, Lucille Stockton, Branom who gave a short sketch Frances Deering, Louise Taylor, on the "Three Phases Of Life", Wanda Giles, Mrs. Howard Giles, which were: college career, enlist- Sara Florence Parker, Mrs. T. B. ing in a branch of the womens ser- Parker, Mrs. Micheal Bara, Mrs.

Mrs. Tommie Stone, Betty Lee Mrs. Robert Boshen presented Thomasson, Mrs. Wade Thomasversities need material to train for Willadean Ellis, Mrs. Mary B. Lu-

college is helping to win the war. Mrs. W. R. Wanner, Juanita Os-The United States is burning up born, Mrs. V. N. Osborne, Lela its potential leadership at a very Pearl Baldwin, Mrs. E .A. Baldwin,

Camouflaged Seabee Sentries

It looks like the funny papers, but it's grim business for these Navy Construction Batallion members training for war at Camp Peary, Va. Like these two Seabees in a camouflaged machine gun nest, all Seabees must know how to fight as well as work when sent overseas to build outlying bases.

#### Bundles For Russia Must Be Turned In Before June 1

Announcement is made by the Council of Women's clubs that each club would be responsible for col-lecting articles for "Bundles For and taking their contributions to Mrs. Paul Kasishke's at 911 N. Somerville.

Clubs are making a drive for old wollen clothing such as worn out coats, wool socks, sweaters, suits, dresses and pieces of fur that are ready to be discarded. These articles must be clean, and must be turned in to Mrs. Kashiskee so that she will be able to mail them to Mrs. J. W. Walker in Plainview before June 1.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS One Act Play And School Certificates Given At Hopkins

Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock the 6th and 7th grades of Hopkins Reception, Picnic school will present a one act play, 'Judy's Joke."

Ronald Jones, Bobby Montgomery, Jim Gilbert, Paul Simpson, Bernice Blalock, Nancy Brummett and Jolynn Jones as main characters. A Negro comedy number by Billie Haden and Janis Bulls will by the Parent-Teachers' association also be presented.

school certificates and awards will the Methodist church be presented.

being neither tardy nor absent are: Dale Johnston, Russel Talley, Douglas Hutchens, Berdene Laycock, John R. Phillips, Jean Smith, Billy Rice and Jim Gilbert.

Those receiving reading certificates are: Corrine Cook, Verna Mae Hutsell, Alton Flinchum, Sandra Mason, James McEntire, Louise Todd, Dorothy Hewett, Arthur Smith, Berdene Laycock, Willie Nell Brummett, Gladys Haden, Martha nis, Bill Litton, Ralph Hutsell.

Nancy Brummett, Billie Haden, Bernadean Guerry, June McGinnis, ing from high school this year, and their guests.

South of our country needs to take Ratherine Talley, Billy Joe Bonds, advantage of it."

Ratherine Talley, Billy Joe Bonds, Marilyn Adamie, Janette Smith, Mrs. Perry Gaut then gave a dis- Jannis Bulls and Billie Joe Richard-

The annual school picnic will be

## The Social alendar WEDNESDAY

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

Coltexo H. D. club will meet.

B. and P. W. will meet,
BUY VICTORY STAMPS The New Deal has "erected a

multitude of new offices and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance." Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence because of this abuse of govern ment, among others.

The New Deal has intimidated the radio and tried to coerce the press. Jefferson, said "I am for freedom of the press" and against any attempt "to silence criticism, just or unjust, of our citizens against the conduct of their agents.

The New Deal is destroying the States. Jefferson stood for "the support of the State governments in all their rights as the surest bulwarks against anti-republican tendencies." The New Deal has rewritten

the Constitution by judicial interpretation. Jefferson wrote take a single step beyond boundaries thus specifically drawn around the powers of Conress is to take possession of a boundless field of power, no long-The New Deal has given the words "general welfare" the effect of an independent grant of power. Jefferson said to do this to destroy the chief if not the only real distinction in the kind of government he favored, as against the advocates of centralization

Jefferson stood for "peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, entangling al-liances with none." The New Deal favors a world super-state, "linking ourselves by new treaties with the quarrels of Europe nations of eternal war."

ton, Imogene Sperry Miller, Mrs. C.

Margaret Burton, Mrs. Fred Rob-erts, Elizabeth Roberts, Nina Turerts, Elizabeth Roberts, Nina Turner, Mary Nelson, Mary Gurley, Mrs. F. O. Gurley, Elaine Spencer, Mrs. S. R. Cole, Vontell Alexander, Mrs. G. F. Alex-Elaine Spencer, Mrs. S. R. Cole, Vontell Alexander, Mrs. G. F. Alexander, Mrs. S. H. Covington, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Nita McCarty, Eugenia Phelps, Mrs. E. Phelps, Mrs. Jim Turner, Joyce Turner, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Martha Pierson, Mrs. G. F. Priauf, Lillian Mullinax, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, Clarine Branom.

#### Desert Pals



A British flyer gets the lowdown on this desert life from a pair of ersational natives. The camel has played an important war role in North Africa despite jeeps, tanks and planes.

#### To Be Given For Canadian Seniors

Canadian, May 25-Members the senior class of the Canadian high school will be complimented in the annual reception which will At this same time the various be held Wednesday afternoon in

Playtimes planned by them for Those receiving certificates for this week are a picnic with a sunrise breakfast Wednesday morning somewhere near Canadian and an all day picnic Friday at Lake

Mrs. O. B. SCHIFFMAN has

completed her second year as

publicity chairman of the Hor-

ace Mann Parent Teacher as-

The publicity book, compiled

by Mrs. Schiffman won first place at the Eighth District convention last year. The pub-

licity book for 1942 and '43 won second place at the District convention held at Amarillo in

sociation.

Marvin.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### B. and P. W. To Have Social Tonight

refreshments will be served. Mrs. Tommie Stone will have

charge of the program. All B and PW members are asked to attend.

## **Mailing Ration Books Headache**

WASHINGTON, May 25 (A)-The OPA developed symptoms of a first-rate headache today over the colossal mailing project it has under-taken for distribution of ration book No. 3.

woman and child in the nation is to receive an application for a ration book to replace books No. 1 and No. 2 when they expire. That means millions of applica-

same way, after they're filled Later the books themselves must be delivered to householders. But some Americans don't believe waiting until the last minute to get what they want, even though the applications plainly state they are not to be returned before June

or after June 10. First in trickles, then in larger quantities, the applications came unding back to the agency's of-

Is YOUR CHILD A

NOSE PICKER?

It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms can cause real trouble! Other warnings are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine: used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

Smart, Sleek and Comfortable! WOMEN'S SUITS

Figure moulding fabrics that

will give you freedom in the water! Novelty prints or pat-

terns. Trim styles. Sizes 32-40.

Swimaway\* Suits

FOR GIRLS

119

Grand for play-

time in the sun as

well as swim-

ing! Sleek fab-

ries in grown-up styles. 10 to 16.

For Water Babies!

SWIM SUITS

59

Little one piece knit suits they'll

wear for sunning

playing or wad-ding! 4, 6, 8.

Worsted Knits!

Boys' Trunks

knits with side

belt, some with

stripes, web belt, some with zipper pocket! All have built-in

supports. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Smooth Fits in Pure Worsted!

MEN'S SWIMAWAYS

the eye as they are sleek in the water! Handsome, stretchy knits that shape perfectly to the body and give full freedom of motion. All have built-in supports and web helfs. Many other and

web belts. Many other styles it

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# front half of another.

Business and Professional Womens club will have a social meeting tonight at 7:30 in the City club

Various games will be provided for the evening's entertainment, and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# PENNEY'S Rayon Versey Reinto ... Rayon Versey Reinto ... Payon Verse **DRESSES**

Within the next week every man,

tions to be delivered by the post-man and returned to mailing centers

Crisp Straws Flattering Fabrics! Smart new styles, that will win you



GIRLS' DRESSES

Princess, tailored or basque styles, in a choice of sheer cotton, percales

Boys' Sport Shirts

Fine cotton fabrics with short sleeves and con-vertible collars. Good neutral that will blend well with



Cut For Comfort And Style! SLACK SUITS

Gay Styles For Active Girls!

rayons, cool as a designed to match!

MEN'S SPORT SETS

BOYS' SPORT SETS



Precise in cut and dashing in style! Rayon faille or gabardine. Smart colors binations.

Colorful Slack Suits

Smart tuck-in or jacket types for the young miss! Spun For All Summer Long!

Presenting: your favorite outfit — for play, dress! Fine

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