U. S. FORCE BOMBS GER

FLOODS CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE IN OKLAHOMA



T. R. Gregory, above, farmer refused to sit by and see his potato crop ruined by high waters. He hitched his team to a

turning play and soon had a furrow which diverted the water

above the ground

covered, sank the cruiser.

Globe. He received his wings at Cut

the country feeling the impact of Rib chop

n New York City, he said, where

137 persons were arrested. These to-

als were announced for other areas

San Francisco 81: Detroit 37: Bal-

intensive investigation on the part

past weeks to locate draft delin-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—The new submarine Splendid has been sunk,

he admiralty announced tonight

The Germans first reported the sink-

ing and said survivors had been res-

cued, the admiralty noted. The un-dersea craft is so new that it is

BRITISH SUB LOST

The largest bag of suspects was Rib roast

quents."

near Tulsa, Okla, (NEA Tele-

Husband of Pampa Girl Tells Of Air Battles Against Japs

En route to Tampa, Fla., where bar and bar that designates service he will await further assignment, in the Pacific theater. Capt. and Mrs. W. K. (Bill) Brit- He is a bomber pilot who was in ton, were guests here Thursday of one of the six planes which bombed and Mrs. C. C. Gillis, parents Kiska early in the spring. of Mrs. Britton. They went from Pampa to Plainview where they sisted of flying at deck level, 50 feet spent Friday night with the captain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W K. Britton before continuing their trip over a mountain, leveled off near

Captain Britton has been awarded the bar of the Distinguished Flying of sight.

Potato Farmers Urged to Ignore OPA's Ceiling

to disregard a recently set price ceiling of \$2.50 per 100 pounds.

His office reported he had sent helmet, and goggles. Only his hands ers in the two areas to sell their present crop at \$3.50 a hundred present crop at \$3.50 a hundred captain for action last June near pounds and told them he would de- Lutch Harbor. This time he was There

McDonald is in Washington and his telegram to truck farmers said As co-pilot he was allowed to drop Following is a list of certain selecthis efforts to remedy their troubles the torpedo, which, it was later dis- ed cuts and retail ceiling prices for "a divided authority and buck-pass-

ing is all I found."

Henry Van de Walle of San Antonion, secretary of the Bexar Coun-Truck Farmers association, said last year our average price was \$2.75 and now with our production costs more than doubled the OPA expects us to sell our crops at less money than we received last year. the OPA in the Houston area said

growers could legally sell direct to the consumers at the \$2.50 price but that any person caught selling potatces to a retailer or wholesaler for more than the \$2.50 ceiling price would be prosecuted.

'Draft Dodgers' "And when we prosecute a case. he added, "the fact that the farmone-day crack-down on draft law violators brought at least 560 ar ers got the instruction from Mc-Donald will be no defense

RUY VICTORY STAMPS Land Mines New 'Arm Of Combat'

WASHINGTON, May 15 (A) --Land mines, as used by Axis forces in the Tunisian campaign, have be- prehended under criminal law in "almost a new arm of combat," Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander of the army ground forces, reported today.

McNair, who was wounded in the the FBI's concentrated efforts to Leg ross North African fighting while on a bring draft dodgers "to justice." tour to the front, told a press conference that the enemy used mines in great quantity and thus with high effectiveness, while American troops, until they had gained experience, planted comparatively few BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

GIRAUD ENTERS BIZERTE giers radio announced today that Gen Henri Giraud, French high

commissioner for North Africa, had made his official entry into recaptured Bizerte vesterday morning and Leclerc, the Fighting French leader, and others.

SAW ...

Lieb Langston amazing Pampa Kiwanians with a "commando" program at the club's regular weekly cheon at noon Friday. Joe Gordon, county attorney and staunch Democrat, was lead-off man, with a 2-minute talk on his "pet" subt, "The Republican Party".

that water hose now from Hardware Company.—(adv.)

Official Meat **Ceiling Prices Announced Here**

prices for all cuts and grades of beef, veal, mutton, and lamb, to become effective tomorrow, were an-Tactics used in the bombing connounced Saturday the county rationing board, following instructions The six planes dived down from received from Howard R. Gholson Lubbock, district OPA manager.

the ground, dropped their bombs, As the specific prices are tied to then got out of the way and out five grades of meat retailers are A collision happened during the required to post the grades they dive, just over the mountain. One display in their stores and segregate on behalf of her obligations, and plane hit directly on top of an- the various grades in their display. other, damaging the ailcrops of the Thus, consumers will be able to tain. top plane and tearing away the check compliance with the cellings.

cabin of the plane on the bottom. As recently forecast, the new It was the top plane which had to change its course and return to prices represent a reduction in most the main base. The others went cases of from 1 to 3 cents from back to Amchitka, the starting point, ceilings originally scheduled to take There the boys flipped a coin to see who would fly the cabinless there and more substantial reducplane back to the main base, 200 tions in these prices will be made ald today advised Bexar and Har* miles away, and Captain Britton ris county. Texas, potato growers lost closed by Prentiss M. Brown. It was a breezy ride, the captain

says, but he had a warm flying suit, and appropriately marked at slaugh-The Air Medal was won by the prices for different grades are fixed

There are two divisions of retail co-pilot on a torpedo plane which stores, class 1 and 2, small volume successfully attacked a Jap cruiser, of sale; class 3 and 4, large volume. beef, yeal, mutton and lamb, cured Captain Britton was formerly a and frozen, for the district which sports writer for the Amarillo News- includes Gray county:

	choose. He received his wings at					
1	Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif.	Class				
i	He and Miss Iris Gillis of Pampa	BEEF Grades AA Porterhouse, T, club steaks				
		Rib	.38		.36	
1	were married two weeks before Pearl	Sirloin			.56	
	Harbor and Britton left early in	Standing rib roast, 10" cut			36	
١	December for action in the Pacific	Rump roast (bone in)	32		31	
	theater. He has been stationed most		.52		.50	
		Short rib stew	:2:3		2.2	
	of the time in the Andreanof is-	Brisket stew (bone in)		23	.28	.2
	lands.	Brisket stew (boncless)		30	.37	2
	BUY VICTORY STAMPS	Shank (bone in)			.20	
1		Shank (boneless)			.27	. 2
	T'DI A I FCO	Soupbone	.03	.03	.03	.0
	FBI Arrests 560	Soupbone Ground beef	.30	.30	.29	.2
		VEAL Grades AA				
	/	Loin chops			.46	
1	'Hratt Hodgove'	Round steak (cutlets)				
	'Draft Dodgers'	Sirloin steak or chops	. 11	.2×	.39	.2
4	3014	Rump, sirloin roast			.36	
	WASHINGTON, May 15 (A)-A	(bone in)	.34	25	.36	
	WASHINGTON, May to the	Rump, sirloin roast (boncless)		96	.52	-2
	one-day crack-down on draft law	Loin roast	15		.16	
	violators brought at least 560 ar-	Rib roast	.11		.12	
	rests, Director J. Edgar Hoover of		.53	36	.51	3
	the Federal Bureau of Investigation		.22	.15	.21	
		Breast (beneless)	.32	.3.2	.31	
	announced today.	Ground veal . LAMB Grades AA	.33	.33	.32	
	The widespread series of arrests				AAAo	
	were made yesterday and the num-	Loin chops	.66		.64	
-	ber seized was the largest ever ap-	Rib chops			.18	
;	per seized was the largest ever up		.50			
	prehended under criminal law in a	Leg roast			.41	
	single day, a justice department of-	Sirloin roast (bone in)			.48	
	ficial said.	Loin roast	.66		.64	
,		Rib roast Ground lamb	.35			
i	The arrests took place in 20 cities,	MUTTON Grades	S to			
	Hoover said, with "every section of	Loin chops	.37		.35	
	I for the Alice terms of of	TATILITY CHOPS				

'A' Gas Books Can

by mail, it was announced today. Hoover said there were no "drag Renewals of "D" coupon books for nets" or "drag tactics" used, but motorcycles also will be handled by

Announcing adoption of this sysof special agents of the Federal tem, price administrator Prentiss Bureau of Investigation during the M. Brown said it is intended to save the public time and trouble by eliminating the necessity of another registration at school or ration for renewal of fuel oil rations.

ration books will expire July 21s

Berlin Fears Signals For

I.ONDON, May 15 (P)-Fear of mminent attack on the continent tion of an estimated 1,000,000 Dutch radios in an attempt to keep Hollanders from hearing and heeding Allied invasion signals, the Dutch News Agency Aneta reported to-

Invasion

Dutch circles in London said i was an admission of failure of a previous decree, backed by heavy penalties, forbidding listening to radios apparently have been in secret operation, they added

Meanwhile a Berlin radio broadcast recorded by Reuters, announced the Germans had lifted martial law imposed in Holland a week ago, purporting that the situatien was now in hand Reporting three more executions, the Netherlands government in exile said the number of persons killed in the first days of martial law totalled at least

Reports from Stockholm to Reuters said all demonstrations had been banned on Norway's independence day next Monday by Germans seeking to smother any chance of uprisings. Premier Vidkun, Quisling will speak, however, on 10th anniversary of his national samling party.

It was also disclosed that Rauf Orbay, Turkish ambassador to London, had gone to Ankara for consultations. The news came to worry Germans fearful that Turkey might enter the war on the Allied side. Only yesterday Turkish foreign minister Numan Menemencioglu had said Turkey was willing to fight they include an alliance with Bri

authoritative source, went home for "rest and to renew contacts."

stress, a Zurich dispatch to Reuters reported that five persons were killed and 40 wounded in Lyon Thurs day night in a battle with German troops and in a French quarter radio reported arrest of of seven All meat is placed into five grades more "communists" in Bulgaria, and a German report appearing in ter time. Wholesale prices are fixed Stockholm said the Allies had dropped parachutists in Bulgaria to encourage revolt.

The Russians said Italian garrisons in Yugoslavia had rioted be- position and concur with the sencause sick and wounded men were ate. On the last test, the house re not sent home, and Tass also reported that Rumanian railways had margin of 206 to 204 before adoptported that Rumanian railways had margin of 206 to 204 before adoptturned over to German authorities, ing a compromise, cancelling the

mania-a German broadcast from senate bill, on the other hand, would Bucharest said King Michael had the measles.

man-controlled, said "a medical lower. bulletin issued in Bucharest announces that King Michael is seriously ill." The latter broadcast was recorded by the Federal communications commission.)

Three Killed In **Amarillo Crash**

Three airmen of the army ferry command were killed in the crash of their medium bomber near Amarillo Army Air Field Friday even-

The ferrying division of the air transport command announced at nine men, Capt. J. R. Schroeder, air Long Beach, Calif., Saturday that base public relations officer, rethe victmims were Second Lt. Manfred A. Eckstrom, 21, Rosholt, S. D.; Second Lt. James E. Lambeth, 27, Long Beach; and Cpl. Leif M. Hal-voson, 27, Wildrose, N. D.

The crash occured during a routine plane-delivery flight, the an-Associated Press dispatch.

main highway. Observers in the vicinity of the field said visibility as his successor. was poor and the ceiling low at the time of the accident.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Clay County Oil Well Brought In

11 Viola Myers was reported brought happle lime.

The well is located two miles

Nazis Seize Dutch Radios | North Africa Weather Apparently Hampers American Drive on Japs at Attu

Bad weather may be hampering the landing of army troops on Attu people. American drive to wipe out Japa- Tuesday must be continued through nese positions on Attu island, au- its fourth day. thorities familiar with conditions the Aleutians suggested today

foe soon would be crushed. There was no official word or

sically fit men in Washington cleri- with

cal positions, a house naval subcom- said.

mittee reported today in demanding

their replacement so they can go

"This large group of men who

have met the high physical stand-

ards of the navy is performing pure-

ly clerical functions on shore while,

in other parts of the country, the

Veto of Ruml's

Tax Plan Seen

By Democrats

Sea Duty Demanded For

4030 'Typewriter Gobs'

From Axis sources, however, came

accordingly on-German stations. Thousands of satisfactorily. Since the high com- reference to Attu that "setbacks" mand has adopted a policy of not there and at home will only increase

"There is no apparent

lified and eligible for active duty

The committee, headed by Rep.

"A typical enlisted man in Wash-

he did before joining the navy.

In a formal report to congress

less than a year.

victory in this war."

Are Dwindling

at the lowest ebb in years.

salesman pointed out.

bourbon

and when.

Liquor stocks all over town are

One Pampan related how he had

Higher taxes and the difficulty of

been all over town Friday night

Confidence in official Washington

naval men most frequently today clear intimations that Japanese the United States would not send but confidence mounted that the leaders expected defeat and were a boy to do a man's job."

attempting to prepare their people The lack of the news from the navy covered the south as well as the progress of the fighting to add to the announcement by Secretary eral Sadao Araki, former Japanese of silence that could either denote when the Americans still were 25 Knox yesterday that it was going minister of war, was declaring with a lull in the almost constant air fighting in the South Pacific or the conduct of operations which the revealing details of the action until our strength," and "in no wise could high command considered inadvisit clarifies, it was assumed here affect the will to victory and cer- able to publicize at this time.

navy is using more than 4,000 phy- men with physical handicaps and LONDON, SUNDAY, May 16 (A)families," the committeed cation for this practice, and the reention in Washington of any susstantial number of healthy, young enlisted men seems inexcusable. This is particularly true in the light of the present shortage of men qua-

> The Red air force dropped their Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) gave bombs amid several dozen trains loaded with ammunition and other equipment at Gomel, feeder point for the central and southern Rusington works on the day shift, is sian fronts on the railway from a yeoman performing clerical work Warsaw, said a broadcast recorded

> Usually he had no sea duty, but is qualified for it. He is about 26 years of age, a high school graduate, and has been in the navy for "Despite the acute shortage of men of this calibre, and through no since Wednesday in attacks rangfault of his own, he continues pounding a typewriter, filing and Azov

shuffling papers far from the scene American-made aircraft were beof battles which will spell ultimate lieved to be playing an increasing role in the widespread forays. The Russians said they had lost following a long investigation, the 26 planes compared to the 111 enemy committee declared that "thousands planes destroyed in these onslaughts of youths" had been brought to which were stretching German air Washington although a limitation power to the limit at a time when of enlisted men for service here RAF and American airmen in Bri- the newest wrinkle tried by the was removed with the "distinct un- tain and the west were stepping up

How dry I am is going to be more

Texas are the bottlenecks in the present liquor supply here, a local Liquor used to come to Texas from the East via ships to Houston,

but Uncle Sam has a better use for those ships now which means a lot of liquor that used to be shipped Are Captured by water now comes by rail-if, as, LONDON, May 15 (A)-One hun-

Over a year ago manufacture of iquor was checked over the nation but there are ample supplies in reserve stock for three year's consumption, based on the amount of retail

sales last year. It's easier to get higher-priced liquors, than cheaper. For example, there's more Scotch than bourbon. One place in town had 25 quarts of Scotch but not even a pint of bour-

Rationing of liquor is in effect been taken, but some died in capin some states but has not yet been applied in Texas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Lewis Remains Actively Silent NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)-John

developments in the nation's coal miners indicated he was withholding comment on his next move because the War Labor board's directive for resumption of collective bargaining in the wage dispute had left him in doubt as to its actual of rich farm land from imminent

A union spokesman, who declined to be quoted directly, said the miners were awaiting clarification from Washington as to whether the WLB order meant that the government was ready to give a financial guarantee for payment to the miners for the six day work week if operators contended they were unable

Soviet Bombers Blast German Rail Center

Russian long range bombers set more than 30 fires and explosions in the jammed German rail depot of Gomel in White Russia and also attacked Orel Friday night in a swelling aerial offensive that has cost the enemy 111 enemy planes in fifth day at Washington a three days, Moscow announced early ulation that they were today.

by the Soviet Monitor.

In other operations 39 German planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground Friday, the midnight grad, but said it was yet too early to tell whether the expected Gercommunique said. This was in addition to 72 enemy aircraft destroyed ing from the baltic to the sea of

derstanding it would not be abused." their pre-invasion operations to a

More than 300 freight cars loaded with German supplies possibly intended for a new offensive in Ruslentless bombing of key enemy rail junctions, Moscow said. In the latest operations through Friday the communique said 100 German trucks and five trains had been smashed by the Red air force, 11 artillery and mortar batteries silenced, and sev-

eral ammunition dumps blown up. Only one Russian bomber was reported missing in the heavy night raids on Gomel and Orel. Two others were lost during daylight Friday, and 23 previously had been reported missing in bombing thrusts hipping liquor from the East to which raked German railways from Leningrad to Lozovaya in the southern Ukraine.

109 Axis Generals

dred and nine Axis generals have been captured by the Allies, exclusive of Tunisia, since the war began, it was reported authoritatively to-

day.

The most important of these were Gen. Ritter von Thoma, Africa corps as interim resident general of Tu commander, and Col. Gen. Jurgen sia in the absence of Gen. Charles von Arnim, who succeeded Field Marshal Erwin Rommel as Axis commander in chief in Tunisia.

In all 19 German generals isted. Ninety Italian generals have tivity, including the Duke of Aosta, who was caught in Ethiopia

War Prisoners Sandbag Levees ST. LOUIS, May 15 (AP)-The

L. Lewis, United Mine Workers United States army engineers, dischieftain, continued silent today on war had been utilized for emergency situation, but representatives of the flood control work along the Mississ Mo.) levee district.

The prisoners, working on a volinundation. Each man was paid 80 cents for an 8-hour day, in addition to his regular allowance, as a pri-soner, of a sum equivalent to his

army pay.

The nationality of the prisoners their number and camp where they are interned were not disclosed.

Italian City

heavyweight bombers ever to op 250 miles across the North Sea by daylight yesterday to attack harother targets in Hitler's many

quarters found expression among 150 of the giant four-engined were in the fleet that laid Emden's dock installations fought its way through the formidable gang of German fight planes yet encountered on a da-light raid. Six bombers were lost miles from Emden

An Eighth Air Force communique said "good bombing results were observed" and that many enemy fighters were shot down. It was the third straight day the American heavier were over the continent, supplementing the overpowering night assault of the RAF.

On the previous day, it was disclosed, American Flying Fortre operating from North African air fields carried the Mediterranean war within 37 miles of Rome in a destructive assault on the ancient Italian port of Cititavecchia. The promised attack on the underbelly of the Aaxis was spreading in sc and rapidly bring the war h

the Italians. President Roosevelt and Prin Minister Churchill conferred for 4 post-war plans as well as minent invasion of Europe by lied armies. The speculation grew from Churchill's radio declaration that he and the president were planning "well ahead of the armies who are moving swiftly

The Russians reported that the Nazis had sprung a series, of determined attacks in front of Lenin man spring offensive actually under way. Army newspaper Rec Star said the German infantry was attacking in "chains," or waves, and that it was being thrown back with heavy losses. Only artillery was reported active in the Kuban. Despite every effort of the Russian air force, the Germans were acknow ledged to have accumulated vast stores of war material on the central front.

A smudge-pot smoke screen Germans in an effort to yesterday's heavy attack on Emder Returning pilots said, however, that of smoke merely served to guide them to their target. The See U. S. FORCES, Page 2

General Giraud Ousts Bey of Tunis, Wives

ALGIERS, May 15 (P)—Sidi Mohammed Al Mounsaf, the bey of Tunis, was deposed today by Gen. Henri Giraud and it reported here that the 71-year-old temporal and spiritual leader of Tunisia's 2.000. 000 mosiems had been sent to the French island of Madagascar in the Indian ocean.

It was assumed that the bey, who remained in Tunisia throughout the six months of Axis occupation and wasp romoted to "king" by the Ger mans, was accompanied into exile by his Harem of 25 wives. The action followed French in-

vestigations to determine the ex-tent to which the aged leader col-laborated with the Axis after his failure to answer a note from President Roosevelt six months ago signifying American intention of entering his land.

Gen. Alphonse Juin, who is serving

Juin's communique said the former bey would be succeeded by Sidi Lamine, a distant relative of the deposed leader and a member of the same dynasty.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS BUS STRIKE ENDS LANSING, MICH., May 15 (P)-Striking bus drivers of the In city Coach lines voted tonight to return to work tomorrow morning

tation in this state capital and wa

Today's Best

SCREWY SCREWDRIVER

timore 33; Los Angeles 48; Birmingham 23; Cincinnati 22; New Or-Be Renewed by Mail leans | 22; Chicago 19; Boston 19; Newark 22; St. Louis 18; Philadel phia 16; Charlotte, N. C., 15; Jack-WASHINGTON, May 15 (A)son, Miss., 10: Washington 10: Houston 8; Scattle 8; Cleveland 7 and their "A" gasoline rationing books

the arrests were the "culmination of mail

board sites. Mail distribution pre viously had been ordered for issuance of war ration book No. 3 and Except in eastern states, the "A"

Save your car for your country!

WASHINGTON, May 15 (A) Jubilant and confident, house Republicans today claimed sufficient strength to lay the senate-approved In other signs of invasion fear and skip-a-vear tax bill on President Roosevelt's desk by Wednesday. while several Democratic foes pin-

ned their hopes on a veto. The Republican shortcut strategy centered around a move to finish congressional action on the modified Ruml bill without sending it to a conference committee for reconcil-

This could be done by adoption of a house motion to recede from its with civilian travel forbidden.
There was other trouble in Ru
90 per cent of the taxpayers. The abate taxes for virtually everyone

cancelling individual levies for eith-(A Belgian broadcast, also Ger- er this year or last, whichever are were reflected by the reaction to

the senate's swift acceptance of the It passed 49 to 30 Friday night after Republicans and a few Democrats beat down five amendments in a sharp setback for administra-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS 9 Killed in Crash Of Flying Fortress

COLUMBUS, O., May 15 (A)-B-17 Flying Fortress from nearby ing as scores of autoists watched Lockbourne air base crashed about 20 miles from Shreveport, La., during a routine flight today, killing

ported. No further details of the accident were available immediately, Schroeder said.

nouncement said, according to an ARCHBISHOP KILLED By The Associated Press
A Berlin broadcast recorded b John Lawson of the Amarillo Baking Co., who makes daily trips the Associated Press said today that between Pampa and Amarillo, said Monsignor Montabetti, archbishop the plane fell about 300 yards from of Reggio Calabria, was killed in his truck, hitting the ground be- a recent air attack against southtween he air field barracks and the ern Italy and that Pope Pius XII

WEATHER FORECAST

Cooler in Panhandle Sunday OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., May 15 (A)—Consolidated Oil company's No. in last night as one of Clay county's best oil producers from the

northwest of Joy in the Carlton Thompson survey. The plug was drilled at 5,985 feet and the hole cleaned to 6,020 feet. When treated with acid, the well cleaned itself out in 12 minutes, with production

Lieutenant Gibbons

Body Is Sent Home

burial will take place.
Survivors are the widow, Mrs.

Astra Gibbons, 815 N. Frost, Pam-

The accident in which Lieutenant

Gibbons was killed and in which his

companion, Cadet Melvin J. Ha-mann, Rochester, N. Y., was injured

was the first flying fatality at

Occupants of the other training plane, Lieuts. Paul Pattinson of

Nielsen of Chicago, parachuted to

Read The Crassified Ads

Expecting a Baby?

and

Paripa field.

Arcadia, Calif.,

Mother's Friend

helps bring ease

and comfort to

expectant

mothers.

exquisitely pr

pared emollient, is useful in all condi-tions where a bland, m sage medium in skin sired. One condition

Maki with the Bucham world's the ser ured for the dan," I noise (considers with B poral for warded kiss. Wing on pa movier were of the dos" on The topa-not slap-stia advance the best to date Ben I nies of the fast ly and formers Hall "brough eral occ musical and a topa the well did ences. Miss ler, also and Ja duo.

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Herbert Hoover, Renting House From Al Smith, Congratulates Republican President

Herbert Hoover when the latter ber of commerce office in connecwas elected to the presidency in 928. The first Herbert was liv-ng in a house in Reno, Nev., at the e he rented from a man med Al Smith.

This old coincidence in names

Motorists Needed To Make Unique **Gas Saving Test**

Every patriotic Texas citizen innvention and they report gas sav- latory telegram to Hoover of Palo ings up to 30% as well as more Alto, Calif. power, smoother pickup and quicker starting. The device, called the Vacu-matic Gas Saver, operates on ed. e super-charge principle. It is entirely automatic and allows the motor to breathe. The manufacturers, himself Vacu-Matic Carburetor Co., 7617-7490 W. State St., Wauwatosa, consin, are offering a Vacumatic free to those who will test it on their own cars or trucks and Reno. He's my uncle."

——BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

UNCLE SAM

eloped to give longest possible service.

SAYS NO TO THIS

Phone 209

hem today!--Adv.

Herbert Hoover congratulated was revealed Saturday by the chamtion with an excerpt from a letter from a cadet parent.
The Reno, Nev., Hoovers were in

Pampa last month attending the graduation of their son Charles H Hoover.

Mrs. Hoover wrote "We will never forget the wonder ful hospitality extended to us by you and our hostess, and will never be able to thank you enough."

But to get back to the story Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover were residing in Reno at the time in conserving our resources of the Hoover-Al Smith campaigns and saving gasoline for Victory will in 1928 and were occuping a house welcome the achievement of an they rented from a man named Al American inventor. Already thou- Smith. When Hoover was elected, sands of car owners are using his Hoover of Reno wired a congratu-

a girl telegraph operator comment- dets.

"Why, this is crazy, here's Hoover ending a telegram congratulating Another girl, working in the same elegraph office, soon put her com-

anion right.

YOU CAN'T REBUILD

Now that physical replacements are impossible, it is important

that you check up on your property — screens, plaster walls, metal flashings and gutters, floors, metal equipment, wooden shingles or

siding, foundations of concrete, brick or stone, so that maintenance

work may be taken care of and surfaces properly protected. For each surface we have a Pittsburgh "Live Paint" product especially

Your home and Equipment are priceless - it must not be

Week at our store. Please come and see us. We are prepared to

help you; have Exhibits and demonstrations to show. Incidentally we are featuring several specials — AMONG THEM A THIRTY CENT CAN OF THE FAMOUS PITTSBURGH SCREEN PAINT FOR 10 CENTS,

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH

COMPANY

MUST PROTECT!

BUT OKEY TO

PAINT PROTECTION

READ THE WANT ADS

Cadet Parents Are Expected **N**ext Weekend

coming here to attend the gradua-tion of Class 43-E at Pampa field will arrive in Pampa next Saturday. May 22, others on the day following, according to a letter sent out by the army hospitality committee of the chamber of commerce

Cards accompanied the letters, asking Pampans to help on the hospitality program.

"Whether or not you can take eare of a guest this time, we wish to invite you to the Texas coffee and reception at Pampa High school, to be held at 3 p. m. Sunday, May

Meanwhile letters are still being received by the committee from vis-When the message was received itors at the last graduation of ca-Among these was one from Vir-

> ginia F. Miller of Augusta, Ga., who "After talking to a great many of the visitors there I'm sure they feel as I do. Pampa will never die

States. From Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clifford write

"It is a wonderful town, peopl for each other. The spirit of brotherly love dominates your people and no power on earth can keep you from

Mrs. Marjorie C. McAshan, Knoxville, Tenn.—"I being a teacher myself, was thrilled by your beautiful high school and think it is the most complete and perfect school I have ever seen. It must be a privilege

to teach in it. Every minute of my visit to Pamoa and the flying school was crammed with thrills and I shall never forget the kind hospitality and friendliness of the people of Pam-

Mrs. Purvis Briner, Hazleton, Ind. "Pampa is certainly a lovely place and the hospitality which it extends to strangers there makes it even nicer. We think you are doing a fine thing and a good job."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WAACs Observe First Birthday

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)-The Waacs, now 60,000 strong, were congratulated by president Roosevelt missioning meeting May 24 at the on their first birthday today for "having justified magnificently the trust that was placed in them."

The President, who has seen members of the auxiliary in training in this country and on duty at his Casablanca conferences in Africa, said those who have watched the Waacs in action can only admire and respect their spirit and cour-

strength of 150,000, but secertary had requests from staff officers for

214 E. Tyler of war Stimson said recently he

The waacs have an authorized

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burden and Mrs Ernest Eads and son Ernest Jr., and daughter Patricia have reurned from Paris, Lamar county where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Eads' uncle L. A. Snowden, former Pampan. Mr. Snowden was that destroyed the hotel where he Accompanying the Burdens and Eads' to Pampa were Mrs. T. B. Bentley and Mrs. Ethel Mc-Ewing, who will visit here for

nonth. For Sale-Cabinet model radio excellent condition. Rear of 818 N

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to B. R. Wood and Martha Vernice Mann. Fuller brushes. Ph. 2152J. 514 W. For U. S. Airmen

Hugh Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Monroe, 1001 Twiford, is San Diego.

ern house. Inquire 415 N. Gray. Representing the Pampa club at in the hearts and minds of the mothers and fathers of the United convention in Lubbock, which opens oday and will continue through Monday, will be Roy McMillen, Dr. Abner Roberts, Arthur M. Teed, D. Parker, Roy Bourland, and W. E. re hospitable, and appear to live James. Convention headquarters is cents.) the Hilton hotel.

Wanted-Hostess and waitress for dining room work at Schneider ton the Tokyo radio has been Mid-Continent spring meeting of the American Petroleum institute nese airports and would wipe out division of production will be held

Okla. Herbert Goodpaster, Great Bend, Kas., is chairman of the mid-continent district. Waitresses wanted at Killarney

Drive Inn. Mrs. D. R. Henry left this morning for Wichita, Kas., where she will visit her son. Tom, auditor of

the Panhandle Lumber company. Mrs. H. A. Yoder is presenting group of students in plano recital it Central Baptist Church, 8 o'clock Monday evening, May 17. County Judge Sherman White returned Friday night from a trip to

Capt. and Mrs. Ivor J. Williams, commanding officers of the Pampa citadel of the Salvation Army, will leave Wednesday for Atlanta, Ga., ham, Ala. They will attend a com-Atlanta Baptist tabernacle. In the class to be commissioned will be Cadet Elizabeth Williams of Fort Worth, a sister of the Pampa cap-

Pampa firemen made a run to 607 S. Hobart yesterday afternoon but the fire had been put out when they arrived. The fire started when a match was tossed by a boy into a trash container, Fire Chief Ben R White said.

Gray county's latest list of draftees will leave here tomorrow for the induction station at Lubbock. Ray Martin of Pampa was admitted Thursday to the U.S. Veterans hospital in Amarillo.

CANADIAN - Mrs. Jim Johnson

entertained the Win More Sunday School class of the Methodist church in her home Thursday evening with the assistance of Mrs. Clarence Kemp, co-hostess Iris and roses decorated the rooms

of the home. Refreshments of sandwiches, salad, and coffee were served by the hostesses, following an evening of games, to thirty .CANADIAN - Mrs. Carl Studer

entertained the Just For Fun bridge club in her home Thursday after-CANADIAN - Mrs. H. M. Ramp

was hostess in her home Friday afternoon to members of the Friendy Needle club.

This group of 14 women sew or knit for Red Cross at their meetings when material is available. When not, as now, they work on handiwork for themselves.

CANADIAN — Rev. Fern Miller

pastor of the Baptist church, Canadian, will deliver the sermon to the graduating class of Canadian high school at 8:15 p. m. Sunday, May 23 in the high school audito-(*-Adv.)
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

28 Hurt in Fort Riley Tornado

OMAHA, May 15 (AP)—The seventh service command reported tonight that a tornado struck at Fort Riley, Kas., shortly after 3 o'clock today, destroying a number of buildings and injuring 28 men, five se-

The total damage was estimated by the command at \$175,000. Included in the buildings destroyed or badly damaged were twenty barracks, five mess halls, four stables, corrals, hay sheds and other minor structures. The injured were taken to the station hospital at Fort

BUY LCTORY STAMPS Senate Expected To Approve Pacts

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)-Finance committee chairman George predicted flatly today that the senate will approve legislation contin-uing the President's power to make reciprocal trade agreements, but conceded that controversy may develop over suggested amendments

to the house-approved bill.

Secretary of State Hull has been invited to appear before the committee when it begins consideration of the bill Monday. George (D-Ga) said he hopes to bring the bill be-fore the senate about Thursday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
CONVOY REACHES BRITAIN LONDON, May 15 (A)—Another convoy of United States troops teached a British port recently without loss, it was disclosed today. Figures may not be published, but it was indicated reliably that the num-

Nail Campaign At Air Field Successful

results being obtained in the drive to this form of attack.

now on at the field to collect all The Flying Fortress attack the old nails scattered about the post and turn them in to the curmounting Allied aerial/campaign to

Kegs, with signs attached which of bombers and fighters of every description took off from Africa and Pick Em Up", have been placed at from Malta in almost ceaseless as-various vantage points over the saults on the islands of Sicily and field and are being rapidly filled Sardinia and on the Italian mainwith nails.

scrap, and to alleviate the danger the these potential "bullets for Berlin" are allowed to lie around.

Japs Offer Reward

IN CHINA, May 15 (AP)-A reward patient in the naval hospital at of 10,000 yen for the capture, dead or alive of any member of the II medium bombardment group based in China, which group has carried out more than 70 raids athe District 2-T Lions International gainst Japanese bases in the last year, was offered today in a Tokyo

(The Yen no longer is quoted or foreign exchange market. Before the war it was valued at 23

Since the recent heavy raids began of Hainan, Haiphong and Canshouting threats that the Japanese would destroy all American-Chi-Chungking, Kunming and other May 20-21 at the Mayo hotel in important Chinese cities.

Members of the medium squadron, eight of whom were in on the Tokyo raid got a big kick out of the reward offer. Several of them even tried to borrow money on the strength of it

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Wheat Transport **Problem Studied**

CHICAGO, May 15 (P)-With grain transportation utilizing about 10,000 more cars weekly this year than in 1942, and with the start of the winter wheat harvest in Texas only a few weeks away, railroads the July 1941-December 1942 period, and grain circles were striving today to ease the car shortage through cooperative efforts.

In recent years, heavy wheat crops have presented an acute storage problem, with abandoned housstores and filling stations being used to store the grain. Some wheat has rotted on farms. year, the problem is certain to be BUY VICTORY STAMPS

one of transportation. Deer, oxen and sheep have four

U. S. FORCE

Nazis also tried again to bomb th

knock Italy out of the war. Swarms land. The German radio said 1.000 The present campaign has a dual persons already had been killed in purpose; to collect the nails for Palermo, Sicily, alone. Pantelleria, little Mediterranean island to automobile tires that exists when which long served as a main Axis air base, was reported knocked out

completely. knowledge that we have thrashed the enemy and a determination to thrash him again," said Air Chief Marshall Arthur William Tedder in message to his North African air who were having a field forces.

The Air Marshal said the Mediterranean now was open to Allied shipping for its entire length, with aerial protection every foot of the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Aviation Safety** Awards Announced

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP)-The Na-Safety council today announced its 1942 aviation safety awards to airlines on the basis of official records of the Civil Aero-

nautics Authority Winner in group A, airlines with 100,000,000 or more annual passenger miles, was Eastern Air Lines Inc.; group B, 10,000,000 to 100,000, miles, Braniff Airways, Inc.; and group C. less than 10,000,000 -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Refinery Operation **Put on Quota Basis**

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP) All refinery operations in the middle west area (district 2) were placed on a quota basis today by Petrole um Administrator Ickes to meet a developing crude oil shortage." fineries will operate at a level of 80 per cent of the normal rate for it was estimated

Crude oil inventories in district 2 have declined to the lowest level in recent years. Ickes said.



News Is Praised For Its Part

Gibbons, 23, who was killed in a collision Wednesday of two twm-engine planes two miles northwest of Pampa while on a routine train-Amarillo to Salt Lake City, where burial will take place newspapers of the towns and cities in the eleventh federal reserve dis-W. Feran, Dallas, district publicity director of the war finance committee of the district, for work done pa, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A in the Second Victory Loan drive, J. Gibbons, Salt Lake City. which ended May 1.

In Gray county, the quota was exceeded by \$67,983, Victory bond ales totaling \$1,114,983,75 and the 311 counties of the eleventh federal reserve district compricing all of Texas and parts of Louisiana, zona-sales totalled 01577,228,000, exceeding the district's \$400 million goal by more than \$177 million or 44 percent; and, of this total, nonbank investors bought \$349,025,000, exceeding the non-bank goal of -290 million by more than \$14 milion or 75 percent.

R. R. Gilbert, president of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas and chairman of the district war finance committee commented:

A large share of the credit for making Americans aware of the need for putting their money directly to work in Victory bonds as a must go to the newspapers.

"In the drive they not only conducted a sustained educational campaign in their editorials, news columns, and in advertisements paid for an sponsored at their solicitation by public-spirited advertisers, but they also explained the need of nonbank investment so clearly that the advertising, publicity, and saleswork volunteer salespeople, radio stations, poster-advertising, motion picure theaters and every other sales auxiliary was made most effec-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS A white bison was considered sacred by the Plains indians.

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This boy was once a healthy ambitious youth, just like any average American youth, but Hitler swarm-

ed in, and Greece was NOT PREPARED for this kind of war. Now all of Greece, just like Poland, Holland and others, is forced to a life worse than slavery. Hitler and his New Order would treat you and I no better than he has this Greek boy , , , But, we can do something to prevent this, we aren't licked yet, and by our purchasing of WARBONDS and STAMPS we are making it possible

for our armed forces to bring about an early defeat of Hitler and his Allies. Make it a point to buy a War Bond every pay day.



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Famous Movie **Stars** Surprise **Soldiers Here**

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Aviation cadets, officers and enlisted men stationed at Pampa Army Air Field had a special treat Friday night-and an unidentified corporal got a special thrill-when Miss Helen Walker and Edgar Buchanan, noted Hollywood stars. appeared with the USO-Camp Shows' unit of "The Crazy Show" at the post recreation hall.

Making their first appearance with the troupe, Miss Walker and man came directly from the world's film capital to entertain the servicemen. Miss Walker, featfemale star of "Lucky Jorbrought much good-natured (and some sighs) from the rs when, as part of her act with Buchanan, she called a cor-poral from the audience and rewarded him with a "movie climax" iss. While Buchanan was appearing on the stage at the field. Pammoviegoers at the LaNora theater were seeing him play the role of the mailman in "The Desperaos" on that theater's screen.

The stage show, which featured op-notch vaudeville stars and some slap-stick humor, lived up to its dvance notices and war, by far, the best show seen at Pampa Field

Ben McAtee, a master of ceremo ies of the Milton Berle type, kept the fast-paced review moving quickand introduced the various per-

Hall and Benes, a comedy duo, prought down the house" on several occasions with their miniature isical comedy. Playing a violin and a trombone and dancing at the ame time, Hall had to come back on the stage for several encores, so well did he please the soldier audi-

Miss Lee Bartell, radio blues singer, also scored a hit, as did Mildred and James Mulcay, a harmonica

The troupe, which arrived in Pampa by bus, left immediately after the show for Amarillo—but not un-

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of RusEx Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overalight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and RusEx will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an alsolute money-back guarantee. RusEx Compound is for sale and recommended by Cretney Drug Store and drug. Cretney Drug Store and drug the autographs of Miss Walker and

BOTANY CLOTH

Post Band to Play Concert Tuesday

The popular Pampa Army Field band, known officially as '385th Army Air Forces Band," will present the first formal post concert this Tuesday, May 18, at 8:45 p. m. in the recreation hall. The band will be under the direction of W. O. Kenneth W. Carpenter, band-

The band will play 15 numbers, in addition to the National Anthem. The program will be a varied one, including both marches and popular numbers, with three Negro dance arrangements as an addition-

are "The Army Air Corps," "Americans We", "His Honor," and "Cor-onation." Popular selections include "Without a Song," featuring vocal by Pfc. Harry Shuman, poprecently with the "G. I. Varieties," "Star Dust" and "Begin the Be

guine. This will be the first of a proposed series of concerts to be presented by the post band for the benefit of the soldiers personne of the field.

BUY VICTORY STAMP Two Pianos Offered To Air Field Here

As a result of a plea made last week through The Pampa News, two pianos have already been offered to the Pampa Army Air Field to be used in the expanding recreational program for the soldiers stationed at the top o' Texas twin-

engine flying school. Capt. Willis D. Cowan, post special services officer who is seeking pianos, is highly pleased with the response, indicating this to be another proof of the keen interest shown by Pampans in the local Army post and its men since the

field was constructed here last year. Both the pianos loaned to the field thus far come from rural citizens, and it is felt that there may e two or three more around town that are not being used and could be used by the field.

If you have a piano, regardless of its condition, call Capt. Willis D. Cowan, field extension 277, and an army truck will be dispatched to pick it up. It will be well cared for and returned, with the heartfelt thanks of the men in uniform whenever you desire, officials said -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-CAMOUFLAGE

LOS ANGELES - The job of firefighter may lose some of its glam-Slow laundry service and high cost of regulation uniforms have promp-

ted an order authorizing firemen to wear overalls. til a number of soldiers had secured

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Hot weather will soon be here and you'll need a good summer suit. Botany worsted suits will give you the cool comfort, top styling that

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should have two to augment

your wardrobe, they're especi-

ally smart this season.

First Parents Arrive to See Sons Graduate

ready arriving, the army hospitality committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce was busy yesterday arranging for housing of the parents

of 43-E cadets at graduation time. A few more volunteers to assist with the hospitality, program will be welcomed by the committee, Dan Williams, chairman, said.

Mrs. Wm. I. Carr, mother, and the wife of Cadet Donald W. Carr, ar-Some of the marches to be played rived Thursday from Bellingham, are "The Army Air Corps," "Amer- Wash., to be the first known arrival for the graduation. They are stopping at the Hillson hotel. Friday, Mrs. Laura Schultz, of

Erie, Pa., mother of Cadet John S. ular baritone who made such a hit Schultz, arrived. She is at the Adams hotel. Several early arrivals are expected daily this week until Saturday,

when a large crowd, mostly to be assigned by the army hospitality ommittee to private homes. Following is a list released by the army hospitality committee of the local citizens who have signed up to entertain a visitor together with the city from which the visitors will

Hickman, Fairmont, W. Va.; Dan E. B. Lawson, Galesburg, Ill.; Frank Morris, Oklahoma City, Okla.; T. C. Lively, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Roy McMillen, St. Paul, Minn.; J. C. Richey, Jamestown, N. Y.: W. D. Kelley, Detroit, Mich., and Roswell,

Garnet Reeves, Oklahoma City, Ok- and cover them up so you can walk." la.; and Indianapolis, Ind.; Bob Robinson, San Francisco, Cal.; Clyde Blackwell, Enid, Okla.; Jack Hanna, Portsmouth, Va.; Raymond Harrah, Is Rolled Back Birmingham, Ala.; Lee Harrah, La Grange, Ill.; Paul Tabor, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mel Davis, Buffalo, S. C.; H. V. Matthews, Carbondale, Ill.; Roger McConnell, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Irvin Cole Oklahoma City, Okla. Joe Shelton, Mesa, Ariz.: H. H. Heiskell, Charlotte, N. C.; C. E. High, Pttsburgh, Pa.; Jake Osborne Colorado Springs, Colo.

Fred Thompson, Joplin, Mo.; Dr. H. L. Willer, Jacksonville, Texas; Ivy E. Duncan, Napa, Calif.; Del Hartman, Whitier, Calif.; F. E. Imel, Williamsport, Pa.: J. B. Massa, Bronx, N. Y.; Ralph Sidwell, Dallas, Texas.; R. W. Lane, Reading, Pa.; E. L. Naugle, Lockhart, S.

Miss Della Dean, Flushing, N. Y.; Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Mellie Bird Richey, Troy, O.; W. W. Harrah, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Detroit, Mich.; Wynne, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Walter Biery, Enid, Okla,

Additional letters are arriving on every mail. The army hospitality committee is anxious to have other volunteers for the program to help

Marines Kill Japs To Last Man, Says Pampa Service Man

Cpl. Jack Deaton, son of Mr. and Wilcox lease near Pampa, has seen plenty of action with the Marines in the South Pacific, where he has

been stationed since last Aug. 5 Corporal Deaton joined the Marines in April 1941, having been employed at Dilley's bakery here before enlisting. He was graduated from Biggs, Okla., high school in 1932. He was with the first group of Ma-

rines to arrive in the Solomons and was in the battle of Guadalcanal. In a letter to his parents, written last Dec. 14, he said:

"I like the Marines very well. It's a rugged go but that is to be expected. The Japs are known to be in excellent physical condition and are rugged fighters. Well, the Marines train so that they will be just a little tougher. The Japs are very tricky fighters but we've about caught on to all their tricks. The Japs hate a Marine and will not take prisoners where they will take soldiers and sailors prisoners. They Williams, Ponca City, Okla.; Kermit do away with the Marine in short order. The Marines kill the Japs to the last man. One drive we killed 3,000 Japs on an island and slaughtered them to the last man,

"When the Marines get through fighting the Japs in a battle there N. M.; C. L. Thomas, Kohler, Wis.; are so many dead Japs we have to Frank Culberson, Concord, N. C.; take a bull-dozer and dig a trench -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)-The roll-back of food prices has reached tuna fish, bonito and yellowtail, with the result that consumers will save 1 to 3 cents a half-pound can at

Reductions will be achieved through an Office of Price Administration order, issued today and effective next Friday, reducing canners' maximum prices. These reductions range from \$3 to \$1 for a case of the one-pound size.

take care of the other letters that are on hand and which will be arriving daily. Other members of the committee

serving with chairman Williams are: Joe Gordon, Henry Ellis, Fred Thompson, H. E. Schwartz, Crawford Atkinson and Lieut. Harold B. Smith, BCD President Carl Benefiel and other members of the BCD poard have likewise been active in the hospitality program

Warner Infant Dies Saturday

Funeral arrangements are pending here for the infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Greeley Warner who died at 4 p. m. yesterday in a local hos

Beside the parents, the infant is survived by a brother, John William and grandmother, Mrs. John Os-car Miller, of Madison, Wis.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Winners Named In Baby Contest

SHAMROCK, May 15 —The winners of the three divisions of the third annual baby contest sponsored by the Addison Studio in Shamock, were announced this week. The winners were: Three months to eighteen months group: first, Jimmy Holmes 10-month-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Holmes of Shamrock, second: Larry Finster wald, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Finsterwald of Mo-beetie; third, Carolyn Leann Seago, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seago of Route 2, Shamrock.

months to three-years group; first, Mickey O'Gorman, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy O'Gorman of Shamrock, second. Peggy Mallow, 21 month-old low of Shamrock; third, Larry Henderson, 20-month-old son of Mrs.

Three years to six years: first Glenda Kay Purcell, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Purcell of Lela; second, Charles Richard Harvey, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey of Shamrock; third, Frank Weathorby, 31/2 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Weatherby

Hog Price Level Lowest of Year

CHICAGO, May 15 (A)-Live hog prices today were at the lowest lev-els of 1943, chiefly, said livestock traders as a result of recent threats by government officials to impose ceiling at around the level of \$14.50. The top price paid Friday was \$14.45 and the drove, or average, cost was around \$14.25.

The government has agreed to support hog prices at the \$13.75 level and there were some reports in trading circles that it might soon be necessary for the government to put the floor machinery in operation if prices continue to sag Another reason advanced for the

that while supplies have been ship-ped freely, the packers have geared their killing to a lower pace. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Roaring River, Missouri, is fed by a spring flow of 20,000,000 gal-lons daily.

WAKE UP. AMERICA!

Free Enterprise?

Can Democracy Survive Without

As debated by Bruce Bliven Editor of The New Republic;

Fred Perkins Nationally known President of The Perkins Battery Company of York, Pennsylvania. Make the Future.

MR. BLIVEN OPENS: "Free enterprise" sounds like something everybody should endorse automatically But, in fact, those who praise it don't really want freedom, except for a small percentage of the community, the private capitalists. These men want freedom to make the largest profits possible, with little regard for social consequences.

We had this kind of "free enterprise" for hundreds of years, all over the world, until the very recent past. What it produced was a succession of wars and depressions. It never achieved prosperity for everybody and frequently, there was prosperity for nobody. As a result, all over the world, governments have been forced to step in and curb the excess of unrestricted greed for profits. How absurd it is to suppose that in one country alone, the United States, it will be possible to turn the clock back 50 -wisdom to understand that pr years and return to pioneer conditions which are entirely inappropriate to the complicated industrialized world of today! The real truth isthe supporters of so-called "free en-" want no such thing. They are glad to have government interference when it works to their benefit (as in the case of high tariffs). They oppose it only when it works

MR. PERKINS CHALLENGES: Mr. Bliven runs true to New Deal form, ascribing our economic and sopant. He ignores the real Americathe richest, most benevolent nation. the richest, most benevolent nation. American democracy, as opposed to free democracy (Communism) was the first case in all history where government was absolutely stripped of economis power. For the first time Nature's urge to excel was left untrammeled. Result: It furnished men with the protection of the compact of th with the opportunity to expand their full abilities; enhanced instinctive ambitions (common to all) to compete in the advancement of civilization. This was Democracy at work!

MR. BLIVEN REPLIES: It is ridic-MR. BLIVEN REPLIES: It is ridiculous for Mr. Perkins to talk about American Democracy in the past tense. It is equally ridiculous for him to say that our government has had no economic power. Has he never heard of the tariff? And has he never heard of the depression of 1929, which started after more than eight years during which Washington was devoted to so-called "free enterprise"? Mr. Perkins says we are the richest nation, and I won't dispute him. But today

MR. PERKINS OPENS: Free Enterprise ts Democracy. It signifies the Profit-Or-Loss system—that Economic Freedom that Mr. Roosevelt left out. Free Enterprise means freedo squarely upon the individual.

The German system of Planned Economy is purely a Profit system—no possible losses; no one to become "over-rich"; all profits to be gained by competition with other states. Russian Communism stands for Production-For-Use only—"brotherhood of man"; no profits whatsoever; wonderful in the minds of unthinking

Only possible way to prevent future wars is for one super-nation to dominate the world. Will that nation be America? Free Enterprise made ours the prodigy among nations. It was accomplished only through ab-sence of monopolies. Monopolies are now killing Free Enterprise. Present critical need is for wiser leadership sure groups would nullify any De-

mocracy.

Our Democratic Plan put all m under the same rules—set no limit to a man's attainments. It implied that the richest should "carry" the that the richest should "carry" the poorest. This latter feature must now be made compulsory if we are to "insure" Democracy. Our new era of life should properly provide opportunities to acquire untold riches. Free Enterprise will do the trick. Freedom-From-Want will then be realized.

MR. BLIVEN CHALLENGES: How eral directions at once? Mr. Perkins says he is opposed to monopolies; but he is also opposed to the Roosevelt administration, which is opposed to monopolies. He says Mr. Roosevelt is opposed to the profit-and-loss system; but look about you and you see that system flourishing on all sides. He opposes Hitler's plan to dominate the world but he wants the United States to do so instead. Haven't we had enough by now of one nation trying to dominate all mankind, at whatever cost?

MR. PERKINS REPLIES: Great

1943 Shamrocks Beat Ex-Lettermen 31-6

SHAMROCK, May 15 — Coach Bob Clark's Irish grid machine turned on a surprising amount of when they defeated the exes 31 to 6 in their annual spring game played here this week at Denver

The 1943 aggregation, averaging, between 160 and 165 pounds per man, exhibited good team work in executing end runs, line smashes and laterals to run up the five The exes' lone counter came by

Coach Clark said after the game that the new team gave promise of being the hardest-hitting, most consistent driving crew that he had ver coached. The starting line-up for the fut

ures was: Lummus, left end; Kil-man, left tackle; Pepper, left guard, ingsworth, right tackle, Lister right end; Pruitt, quarterback; Cole half back; Nolan, blocking back; O'Gorman, fullback. Eleven reserves also saw action.

with Snell, end; Brooks, tackle, Fuller, guard; and Anderson showing The 1943 season will open at Canadian Friday night, Sept. 17, fol-

lowed by two other non-conference battles, at White Deer and Phillips the following Fridays A 10-game schedule has been ar anged.

400-Passenger Plane Being Built

LOS ANGELES, May 15 (AP) Harry Woodhead, president of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., rereals that for many months his ompany has been working on a

400-passenger plane. Sketchy information about the nammoth air liner was given by Woodhead last night at an aviation rally sponsored by the aviation for-

"For many months we have been vorking on a 400-passenger plane which is now in the mock-up stage,'

stated the aircraft executive. "That means we have a wooden eplica of the completed job," he dded. "I'll say frankly that if the war lasts only two years this airplane will not contribute to the war effort. "If it lasts four years, it will."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The distance between a man's 220 N. Somerville eyes is about the width of an eye.

> Fairfax, Oklaho Lawton, Oklahoma Norman, Oklahoma Altus, Oklahoma Hollis, Oklahoma

The Treasury department says that 20,000,000 War Bonds are being bought each month, or nearly a million bonds of all denominations each working day.

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

No Comment

If you want to know where all the money paid in taxes goes, consult the National Industrial Conference Board, according to the NICB, government now is paying more in wages and salaries than all American industry was paying in 1939.

This includes all the armed forces, and also state and local governmental units but does not include subsistence for the men in the services.

The board also adds that the federal government is employing as many civilians as are engaged in making planes, ships and transportation equipment, including those employed in the automotive industries. There are, the board reports, about 13,500,000 persons on government payrolls and their total yearly remuneration is about \$13,500,000,000.

Any editorial comment would be superfluous.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A Bribe for Newspapers

Newspapers, like other businesses, need money on which to run and the principal source of revenue for a newspaper is from the advertising it carries. But no newspaper in the country can afford to have the federal government take paid advertising space to promote a governmental project.

Sen. John H. Bankhead, Alabama Democrat, has introduced a bill to direct the Treasury department to expend not less than \$25,000,000 nor more than \$30,000,000 for advertising space to promote the sale of bonds, notes and other U.S. Obligations,

Not less than half of the money is to be expended in weekly, semi-weekly, tri-weekly and monthly news-

Obviously the precedent set by the bill is a dangerous threat to the freedom of the American press. If the congress can appropriate \$30,000,000 for what other job. constitutes a virtual bribe for the newspapers, there is nothing to prevent the congress from increasing the appropriation to 300 million or three billion or any other figure desired.

Certainly any paper that believed that the sale of bonds or any governmental obligations would be of cannot freely and voluntarily have. It is a demand New York. For reasons of patriotic or a policy regarding our future benefit to the people and didn't voluntarily promote the sales would be derelict in its duty as a newspaper and would not be worth the subscriber's money. If the government program is sound, then it should receive the voluntary support of the press and if it is not sound then the newspapers should be the first to cry out against an attempt by the government to win the undeserved support of the pa-

Aside from the fact that the money has to come from the pockets of the people, since the governgnent has no money, the Bankhead measure is unsound in principle and ought to be thrown out before it goes any farther.

The Nation's Press

(The Chicago Tribune)

Et. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of army services and supply, in a speech in New York Tuesday declared that "there have been no huge accumulations of stores which could not be noved overseas." He branded as "axis inspired propaganda," the reports that industries would have to be reconverted to civilian needs because of the accumulation of war supplies.

However, an Associated Press dispatch last week from Mead, Neb., said that officials of the Nebraska Ordnance plant had given out the fol-lowing statement: "The war department announces that at the present time the supply of bombs and shells is more than adequate to take care of present needs. The complexion of the war has changed from day to day, and it is gratifying to know that the war department has available to its armed forces sufficient materials to fight axis powers." The statement added that pro duction of the ordnance plant was being curtailed and workers were being laid off.

Furthermore, the Rock Island Argus of last Wednesday published a story telling of the reclassification of the Tri-City area into a Group 3 noncritical labor area by the war man powe commission at Washington. The story said that "closing of the tank arsenal in March, with the resultant layoff of many hundreds of employes, further complicated the situation, and it intenified efforts to obtain a change in the ruling so that the Tri-City area would not be handicapped industrially." Statistics compiled by the Illinois epartment of labor show that there were 29 per cent fewer persons employed in Rock Island factories in March than at the same time last year.

Again, a story from Washington, published The Tribune Sunday, told of plans that were being made for reconverting a number of plants. contributing to an overproduction of some types of munitions, back into production of civilian The war production board was the source of that information. Officials of that unit of the overnment said that in recent months production other ordnance items had exceeded the rate at which the army could use them.

And, finally, taking account of all of the evidences of the accumulation of supplies he had seen, Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Hammond, chief of Chicago ordnance district, told a Tribune reporter last Friday that, because of the "marvelous job" which industry has done in producing war supplies, there would soon be a need to reconvert some war plants to the production of civilian goods. He forecast that there would be ap oversupply of labor if this were not done.

ONE MAN WILL DECIDE (Daily Oklaheman)

If one official in Washington grants his permistion, Oklahoma farmers whose wheat and barley been destroyed by the green bug may plant denuded acreage in cotton. The president of our state board of agriculture has asked for that permission, and it is up to the secretary of agri-culture in Washington to say whether some of the most fertile land in Oklahoma shall produce

Here is presented in the clearest colors pos-sible the sharp differences between a free agri-culture and a government planned and controlled agriculture. Until fairly recently no farmer had

Common Ground

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

"NOT MERE STRIKES AGAINST EMPLOYERS"

In President Roosevelt's plea to the coal miners not to strike, he makes a statement which shows ais lack of understanding of how free enterprise penefits the workers, Referring to the coal miners proposed strike, he says, "These are not mere strikes against employers of this industry to enforce collective bargaining demands. They are strikes against the United States government

The word "mere" here indicates that he believes the ordinary strike in peace time is merely a strike against employers of the industry to enforce collective bargaining demands.

There never has been a strike that has only been against the employers of industry. Every strike in peace time, as well as in war time, is a strike against every other worker-consumer. Every strike is a strike against society. This is so because every strike is a collective form of force that increases the cost of production. Every business enterprise has to take into consideration. in determining at what price he can sell its product, the amount of time his plant and his men will be idle because of strikes. This adds to the cost to the consumers and, thus, lowers the real living standard, the real wages, of every

Strikes Same in Peace As War

The only difference between strikes in war time and strikes in peace time is that the harm they do is more immediate and more evident in times of war than in times of peace. But every strike in peace time is not merely a strike against the employer as Roosevelt implies by the word "mere", but it is a strike against every other worker who is not able to get the wages arbitrarily demanded by the collective bargaining group. It is also a strike against every consumer who has to pay the extra cost, due to the non-productive time of the strike. Every strike is, in effect, proclaiming that the collective bargaining groups have rights without responsibility. They are simply demanding more for the service they render than other people are willing and able to perform the same service for. If any other employer would pay the strikers more for their labor than they are able to get without striking they of course would not be striking. They would be taking the

Possibly the strike during war times will tend to cause people to understand that strikes in peace time are unChristian, undemocratic, uneconomic, and unAmerican. This is true because it is simply a demand for conditions that other people to get things by force instead of by voluntary

THE END RESULT OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING The walkout in the coal mining industry is The walkout in the coal mining industry is politicians—counting its Mother when similar questions arise in Brithe end result of people believing that collective Carey chickens before they are tain competing interests, like steam-

bargaining is beneficial to the workers as a whole. The writer of this column has been opposed to collective bargaining because he could foresee that the end results of collective bargaining would be greatly reduced production. And this greatly reduced production would be so harmful to the Higgins and the rest, we may be consumers as a whole that they would acquiesce to a form of dictatorship, rather than the tyranny or oppression resulting from ill-informed workers demanding more for their work than other workers were able to get.

It is too bad that we have to suffer the great inconvenience resulting from the belief that collective bargaining can be beneficial to workers as a whole. It would be much better if we would analyze the end results and see the undesirable know whether we can compete with Tokyo had made for possible saboresults rather than be obliged to learn from sac experience.

And if the coal miners have a right to estab lish an artificial wage for their labor, and receive more than others are able to receive, then other groups have an equal right to establish artificial rewards for their labor. Then we have a continued spiral of inflation. This inflation is necessary when collective bargaining is operating, in order that the consumer can give the collective bargaining laborers, dollars that will not give them as much they wrote most of the world's maras the collective bargaining contract intended ine insurance. By means of banks, them to have.

As has been pointed out, labor in reality is not working for the employer, but is working for Chicago,—that he must send his and were fiercely anti-American. other laborers. And when any group raises their goods overseas in English bottoms. Their danger potential was far wages arbitrarily, they automatically reduce the real wages of the other laborers to whom they are supplying their labor.

Yes, the end results of collective bargaining is inflation, a dictator, the abandonment of the American way of life, the free enterprise way of life, the democratic way of life, the Christian way

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

INCONCEIVABLE IN JAPAN

The Japanese foreign office organ, Nippon Times is correct in saying that "a direct challenge to governmental power in wartime," such as our coal strike, "is inconceivable in Japan."

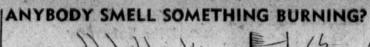
In Japan-and also in Germany, in Italy, in the satellite Axis countries and the occupied areas, a challenge to government is inconceivable at any

In order that we may never be forced into a contanks, jeeps, guns, ammunition, bombs, and dition such that the people can not challenge their government, we must voluntarily waive, for the time being, many of our most cherished rights and privileges. If we insist upon them now we could lose them forever. By waiving them now, we may safeguard them for the long future.

> so ask anybody on earth for permission to plant a crop and make full use of his own acres. But under the system now prevailing no farm is free and no farmer is free.

It will be urged by the thoughtless that it makes no difference in so far as the war program is concerned whether cotton is produced or not Recently a distinguished economist declared that it would not hurt the war program at all to throw our entire cotton production into the Gulf of Mexico. But such an argument ignores the fact that 62 per cent of the country's edible oil is produced from cotton seed. It also overlooks the vital importance of linters in the manufacture of

explosives It is to be hoped that Secretary Wickard will pass upon this Oklahoma request with reasonable promptness. For it is necessary for the distressed farmer to know right soon what he is going to be permitted to do. The cotton planting seasor will soon be upon us. And before Washington be comes aware of it the planting season may !





The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

talk about Uncle Sam's position in of a multitude of incidents. the postwar world—especially by fustain economics on the outside who know nothing about the manner in which international com- transport, a field in which for the merce is run. They will be pointing to the cargo vessels which we are that fact as a clincher to the argument that the United States will cargo and passenger planes will be dominate oceanic highways in peace integrated with seagoing vessels.

Many of the nation's greatest authorities on shipping operate from al committee on civilian aviation, price they would like to see our merchant marine comes before our them to have a misinformed publ- ers and the radical New dealers hatched.

that boats alone do not make a mer- ernment quietly arrange to control chant marine. Regardless of the a- and profit by world trade. mazing yard records scored by of beautiful but then worthless operation from Latin officials they

warns that we cannot be sure of success on the seven seas until we the British. In the past exceptionally competent English steamship corporation owners, working through the London Board of Trade, manipulated affairs so that they carried the bulk of the globe's merchan-

Their liners and tramps touched ous. Through a powerful monopoly magazine or newspaper. procedure is not modified.

commodities urgently needed in the facilities. Reich for the coming battle. But With Natal a key center in our Prime Minister Chamberlain knew aerial route to North Africa, and what Hitler was up to

ot thwart Der Fuehrer in the field even the of military affairs but he held all war's tide does not permit us to the cards in the game of interna- relax our viligence along "the tional commerce. Because English bulge.

INFLATION SQUEEZE

capitalists owned most of the rail-FLEET With the question of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act before Congress, expect to hear big talk about Trade Sam's position in

PROFIT Nor are the alert British blind to the possibilities of air moment we have the edge. London shipping magnates are now in a aunching-five a day-and using huddle with Downing Street setting up a postwar program in which When a subject like the Hull Re-

ciprocal Trade Act, a Congressionflag flying from thousands of masts. But because they are also hardheaded businessmen it annoys -egged on by will-o'-the-wisp glare at G. O. P. standpatters. But, ship and airway—join hands and er—will be offered a role in the These specialists declare bluntly with the aid of His Majesty's gov-

VIGILANCE Scores of Uncle compelled in nineteen hundred South America aiding local police forty-something to call back trou- in ferreting out German and Japable-shooter Joseph P. Kennedy to nese agents and secret, semi-militry to salvage our wonderful fleet tary societies. With complete cohulks permanetly tied up to docks. make their headquarters in Brazil, which offers a valuable ventage FREIGHT One of America's great-est experts on maritime subjects in countries roundabout.

The joint units recently discovered detailed preparations which Tokyo had made for possible saboaround her gams. Jean, one of the tage and uprisings. In every Nipponese home searched they found has flatly refused to pose for leg a long, sharp dagger that was never meant for peacetime use. Each knife fied. Fading actresses usually turn was delicately and beautifully wrought, but in sturdy and deft hands it made a wicked weapon. It would pass for an ornament or a every major port. Their agreements paper cutter in an American dwel-with seamen as to pay, berths and ling, but the Jap owners were chiefother conditions were advantage- ly farmers who never read a book,

Throughout the region were colonies of Germans of all kinds, inexport houses, customers abroad cluding argricultural, exporting, inand other industral links, they were dustrial and commercial groups. able to tell a manufacturer—say, in They had emigrated from the Reich We shall be handicapped if this greater than their actual numerical strength. Gradually they have The invisible empire extended be- been broken up and scattered where ond wharves and factories. Short- they cannot damage our airfields before the war Germany tried our plants engaged in fabricating to bring from Argentina certain raw materials or our transportation

with the extremely neutral state of The man with the umbrella could Argentina just around the corner, fortunate turn of the

Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON BETTY HUTTON and Eddie

Bracken, the parents of sextuplets Yes, it happens in their next Paramount picture, "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek." In fact, that's the miracle part of the title the studio and Producer Preston Sturges have secretly been guarding ever since the film's completion-unless it's been cut since the film's preview. We're sorry to spoil Mr. Sturges' big secret, but when they come in half dozens, even on the screen it's a story not to be ignored. The multiple birth is the climax of the picture, a story of a girl who falls in love and marries a soldier in a small town just before he joins the Army.

Bob Benchley is preparing another one of those daffy shorts. This time he'll do a satire on Washington red tape-if Columbia studio ever gets around to filming that celluloid biography of Al Jolson, the former Mrs. Jolson—Ruby Keelfilm. If she accepts, it will be the first time a divorced couple has played in the same picture since Willam Powell made screen love to Read Admiral Vickery, by Kaiser, Sam's ablest sleuths and intelli-Higgins and the rest, we may be gence men are still stationed in Lombard—Porter Hall, screen villian for the last 10 years gets his second comedy role in recent traditions and talk knowingly of months in Harry Sherman's "The general orders and converse in mili-

> FOR the first time since she be came a star, Jean Arthur is letting her legs help sell tickets for officer, "we don't serve boiled beef her new Columbia film. "The More and dumplings just because it's on the Merrier." All publicity and adtown's top dramatic stars, until now art on grounds that it's not dignito leg art when they're slipping at the box-office, but I doubt whether Jean has started to slip yet-Jane Farrar, cousin of Geraldine Farrar, is slated to play the opera star in a new film-Cecil Kellaway is set for the role of William film version of 'Frenchman's Creek."

Despite what you may read, Hol vwood's hottest romance since Rudolph Valentino and Pola Negri is colder than a casting director heart. Rita Hayworth definitely has broken her engagement to Victor Mature-Blonde Anna Lee's dona tion of her services to the Holly wood Victory Committee for a six month tour of Army camps cost her \$100,000! She turned down three pictures at RKO to make the tour George Jessel and Eddie Canto are feuding on the level after all these years of comedy raps at each other. Cantor no likee some of the aneodotes about him in Jessel's book, "So Help Me."

CLOSEUP IN REVERSE DON'T ever ask Bill Carter, a new Hollywood leading man, how he felt when he faced the camers for the first time. He just made his movie debut backwards for a scene He got a nice big closeup all right, up of his rear elevation, emerging from a lower berth.

No cracks, please, about Blanche Yurka singing the Star-Spangled Banner while standing on her head as a publicity stunt. She once did -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SHOULD we fall, we must fall

vith honor and dignity -Carlo Scorza, Fascist party sec

When total objectives are less than can be achieved under maximum pressure, then we are not nobilizing our full resources. On the other hand, if the objectives are too far beyond what can be attain the nall kinds of unevenes and lack of balance are sure to de velop. —WPB Vive Chairman William

Leadership in the American sens Leadership in the American sense is a strictly democratic function. The leader in democracy does not fore his will or his ideas on others; he acts as a channel for the will of his group, draws it out, encourages it, gives it effective direction and force. And his group is free at any time to choose a new guide. Edward L. Bernays,

The WAACS **Pass In Review**

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

IT was at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga Four thousand WAACs passed in review, and not a slip showed. The seams of their 69-cent government issue hose were all straight— straighter, in all honesty, then their

It was an all-WAAC band, even to the cute little number who car-ried the big bass drum, even to the color bearer and the color guard and to First Officer Aloise Shimkus of Worcester, Mass., an exde-signer who has just graduated from the Command School in Fort Leavenworth, if you please. She sang out her "Officers, front and center —MARCH " in a voice that all could hear on the 40-acre parade

A leathery old colonel of cavalry Hobart B. Brown of the old regu-lar Army, booted and spurred wearing service medals that show ed he had chased Villa in Mexico and a Croix de Guerre with Paln in France, took the salute. He used to train MP's to be tough in the Provost Marshal School here. He used to be considered hard-boiled himself. Now he commands the post which is the Third WAAC training center, just over the Georgia line south of Chattanooga. RECRUITING FALLS OFF

COLONEL BROWN now beams with pride over his soft-boiled WAACs. He thinks they're wonderful. They think he's an old dear There you have an idea of what's happening to what they used to cal "this man's army." It's this wo man's army now, here at Ogle thorpe, at any rate.

For some reason or other, re-cruiting of the WAACs has fallen off lately, and the Army brass hats want something done about it. The first fine flush of enthousiasm with which the first volunteers enlisted hasn't followed through. A recruit ing campaign is to be launched soon to build the 60,000 force to the authorized 150,000, but the real demand for WAACs is closer to 375,-000. There's a bill before Congress now to increase the force to that number and make it a part of the regular Army, instead of just an au-

The WAACs have found 120 Army jobs that they can do-from cooking and baking to driving a truck. The WAACs claim they do these jobs better than men can do them, and they learn to do them faster. The dope is that the men have to be taught a thing nine time before they get it. The gals claim they can catch on after shown twice. Suprisingly, about who joined up after their husbands. Ninety per cent of the women have ered for overseas service

THAT'S the way it is with them. If the WAACs are changing the Army, the Army doesn't seem to be changing the women, much They wear uniforms, yes, and they learn to march. They learn Army tary jargon.

But for all their military ways the WAACs brag that they are still feminine. "On hot days," says one salad.

"We're in uniform," says another but we can still go in for smart tailoring, and fine underwear. "We have coveralls for fatigue duty, but we don't want slacks as our uniforms," says a third.

still prefer skirts.' They still stick to powder and lipstick, though they don't use them as ostentatiously as in civilian life. One officer confessed that in her strap handbag she still carried a lace-edged white hanky. Just to remember

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS There has been no evidence of any attempt to evacuate any considerable portion of the axis army (in Tunisia)

Secretary of War Henry L. Stim-

WAR is a business of endurance and the soldier who can outlast his opponent will be the one to walk off the battlefield, instead of -Lieut.-Gen. Jacob L. Devers.

Today's War Analysis

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BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Allied initiative of global propo ions continues to intensify,

the Axis-Japanese comb stand on the alert at many points. Hitler's Europe has been rocking under an unprecedented deluge of bombs. Italy and her great islands of Sicily and Sardinia have been un-dergoing furious air-raids. American forces have stormed their way ashore the Jap base of rock-bo Attu up among the Aleutian is off Alaska, and bitter fighting reported to be proceeding

Signs point to the next major offensive coming in Europe observ-ers in Tunisia believe it will fall with certainty on Sicily and Sar-dinia and it might be extended to the Italian mainland. Italian territory likely is the best bet at the moment, but western France and the Balkans also are inviting trou-

The Allied air offensive over Europe is doing a tremendous job of softening up the Boche. Not only are the Americans and British air fleets tearing into the continent as far afield as Czechoslovakia, but the war of the air over Russia is intense. Soviet airmen have been ranging clear from their central front to Warsaw.

Anglo-American air assaults inflicting severe damage to vital spots in the Axis war-machine. Industrial centers, supply points and communications are being crippled and even wiped out. When I was in England last fall I was told in high content that high quarters that destruction of 160 targets of this nature would so weaken Hitler that an invasion army could be landed from the English channel without undue losses. Since then many of these targets

have suffered heavily.

I was guest of Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris at his home and we sat up until the early morning hours studying the effects of mass raids as shown in enlarged airphotos. Forty per cent of the great industrial city of Cologne had been destroyed in one solid block, and lestroyed in one solid block, another 25 per cent in scattered areas—a total of 65 per cent. Yet they tell us the raid the other night on Duisburg, industrial and railway center, unloaded and unprecedent weight of bombs.

We shall do well to keep an eye on the continent, for it's getting BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat

Here's an old timer back to life with a local Dear Dad: Guess what I need

mo\$t of all? That is correct Please send it soon. Best wishes Your Son, John. Father's reply:

Dear John: Nothing ever hap-pens here and there is practicaly NO business. I have a NO ly NO business. I have to tion that the bank will call my NOte. Write we another letter soon, but NOw I have to say readling Rest wishes from your goodbye. Best wishes from

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Adjuster-Please explain your

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Wife—Every time you see pretty girl you forget you're mar Husband — You're wrong dear Nothing brings home the fact with so much force.

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Hubby-I see. After sive awhile, you are expensive.

SIDE GLANCES



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WE BUY cars and trucks, any kind, any model, any shape. Used parts for cars and trucks. C. C. Matheny Tire and Sal-vage Shop. 818 W. Foster. Phone 1651. FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth coupe, A-1 condition; good rubber, 514 W. Cook, FOR SALE—1937 Indian Chief motor-cycle; size 74, Inquire 851 W. Kingsmill.

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For Sale - Clean 1940 Ford De Luxe Tudor

We want to buy 1942 Fords and Chevrolets

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Business phone 388; residence 52.

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W. Gooch, real estate.

FOR SALE—320-acre farm, within 10 miles of Pampa. Duplex on Hill street.

S. Starkweather, J. D. Wright.

"If the government wants production it could have it much easier if it would appoint oil men with power of decision in territories where there is production," he added. Cullen estimated that wildcatting was off by ninety per cent from its peacetime form.

"The oil industry is as much concerned with the prevention of in-flation as any business, but in view of the hazardous nature of the enterprise, the return should be commensurate with the risk." he de-

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MEXICO CITY, May 15 (A)-A Vacation Time Is Near
See Us If You Need

To Employed Persons

AMERICAN FINANCE COMPANY

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MEXICO CTTY, May 15 (P)—A slayer who was apprehended as the result of his large feet must serve 12 years in prison, the supreme court ruled yesterday. The man, Sabas Flores, called "El Patas," was traced when huge footprints were found near the body of Cenobia Garcia near the Texas border in Tamaulipas state.

Dodgers Score 10 Runs in 4th To Whip Cubs

BROOKLYN, May 15 (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers pounded ten runs across the plate in the fourth inning and with Les Webber pitching shut out relief ball for the last four frames went on to defeat the Chicago Cats 13 to 6 in a wild scor-The pace setting Dodgers needed

most of their ten runs for they were outpointed the remainder of distance as the Cubs fell on Max Macon for all of their tallies in the sixth. The Cubs, who now have dropped their last three games, had sent in five runs and called in to halt the uprising. He allowed one run of a long fly but that was the extent of the Cubs scoring as Brooklyn's star relief hurler bore down. Macon, however, received credit for the victory.

CARDS 6. PHILS 3 PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (A)-Pitcher Mort Cooper sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6 to 3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today, lining out a homer on relief pitcher Bill Webb's first toss for Philadelphia a tthe start of the ninth.

BRAVES 1, REDS 0
BOSTON, May 15 (AP)—The Boston Braves, behind the three-hit twirling of Nate Andrews, handed the Cincinnati Reds a 1 to 0 beating today. Johnny Vandemeer held Boston to only two hits.

GIANTS 2, PIRATES 1 NEW YORK, May 15 (P)—Mel Ott's eleventh inning home run with the bases empty gave the New York edge over Rookie Xavier Rescigno in a pitching duel.

American

INDIANS 2, A's 0 CLEVELAND, May 15 (A)—Spectackled Jack Salveson, salvaged from the Major Leagues pitching scrap heap, threw nine consecutive goose-eggs at the Philadelphia Ath-letics today to give the Cleveland Indians a 2-0 decision in the series

The 29-year-old right-hander drafted from Oakland last winter after four major league clubs gave up on him, allowed the mackmen only four hits in his first start of the season but still was pressed win over the Philadelphia Rookie moundsman, Orrie Arntzen.

Have certificate to purchase blows, but contributed to his own with the second Cleveland run.

TIGERS 8, SENATORS 1 DETROIT. May 15 (A)-Detroit Tiger bats exploded 13 hits today

Only three wells, two of them oil and one gasser, and all in Hutchinson county, were tested in the Panhandle field last week. No in-tentions to drill were filed. Shamrock Oil & Gas brought in their Stewart 6 for a potential 256 barrels while Sinclair Prairie's Weatherly 16 tested 97. The lone gasser was Panhandle Producing company's Herring B-4,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Bob Allen Dies** In Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 15 (A) St. Louis Philadelphia Robert G. (Bob) Allen, 75, one of Chicago

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 15 (A)-This on Randall's island—just a five—minute bus ride from the subway . . . Wise finished in the ruck.

10,000 into the Garden for the ina "disappointing" gate . . . Billy Brown can't run outdoor fight shows at Starlight park this summer because it's too close to the coliseum, which has been taken over by the army. But Fort Hamilton arena, on an army post, will have its weekly cards . . . Difference is that Fort Hamilton shows are run for the

REFORMED CHARACTERS Headline: "Dodger fans eager for Cards at twilight." . . . But not for high stakes, of course, Mr. Rickey.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Lightweight Allie Stolz has been given a medical discharge from the Coast Guard . . . and his manager always claimed that Allie's various ailments were purely "menthol." Only three of the Chicago Cubs Opens May 23 who won the National league championships in 1938 still are with the and Phil Cavarretta . . Fred Digby of the New Orleans item missed a Shamrock public schools, has been here was R. S. Wilkinson, Lubbock, perfect record of picking the Derby and Preakness 1-2-3-4 by putting rock municipal swimming pool ficer. Seven Hearts who was scratched, which will be opened Sunday, May rough third on his Derby list. Fred and 23. Count Fleet now are aiming at Tri- Clark was hired and the date of ple Crowns in the Belmont . . No-opening decided upon by the city tre Dame's Frank Leahy and Bill council at its regular meeting Tues-Graf, Watertown, N. Y., high school day night. athletic director, will run a sum-

SERVICE DEPT. Sgt. Sam West, former Chicago White Sox outfielder, fulfilled a ballplayer's ambition when he joined the army. He's back in his home town managing the ball club the Lubbock army air field team . . . Pvt. Artie Dorrell, who was one of the better welter-weights when he joined the army, reports that boxing is taboo for the boys who are learning to be fliers at the University of Arkansas-too much chance of broken bones or eye injuries . . . But, Artie adds, "they're keeping me busy with algebra, geometry, trigonometry, physics and the roughest course in geography I've ever

seen."



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results: Chicago 6, Brooklyn 13. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati 0, Boston 1. Pittsburgh 1, New York 2. Today's Standings:

Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia. (All games doubleheaders)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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READ THE WANT ADS

Big League Lingo



Devil Diver Is Belmont Winner

NEW YORK, May 15 (A)-Mrs. a queer town . The Intercollegiate Payne Whitney's Devil Diver ran AAAA. (count 'em) track meet today figured to draw only about before 27,998 fans at Belmont park today as his famous team-mate,

The same athletes pulled more than Devil Diver, four-year-old son of St. Germans, won by a length and door championships and it was called a half from R. A. Coward's fastfinishing Marriage with Louis B. Mayer's Thumbs Up third, another half length away. Back of these leaders trailed the Louisiana stable's Riverland in fourth place, Market Wise in sixth and Shut Out, the 1942 Kentucky derby winner, eighth under top weight of 128

Devil Diver, running with Shut of the price ceiling act. soldiers with the public admitted out as the Greentree Stable entry, ran the mile in 1:36 3-5 and earned ran the mile in 1:36 3-5 and earned "hard boiled," but when agents en-\$10,000 for his owner. The Green-tree entry was the betting favorite sort, it has the authority to "crack af \$5.20 for 02 straight.

Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doubl- said. rab, a champion spinter, set the early pace for Thumbs Up and Boysy but began fading as they hit the backstretch.

Shamrock Pool

club. They're Stan Hack, Bill Lee Special To The NEWS Was attended by SHAMROCK, May 15—Coach Bob bers and clerks. selected as manager of the Sham-

Season tickets, which will be non-Giants a 2 to 1 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates today and gave Cliff Melton and Ace Adams the like one of Leahy's "Irish" tackles age for \$2.50 each. This price in The Pennse army air field "Fly." cludes federal tax, and the tickets will entitle the holders to free swimming lessons. Adults may purchase \$5 books of tickets for \$4.50 fant baseball season this afternoon

each.

will be offered as well as swimming instructions. Beginning Monday, May 24, junior er for the two outfits a couple and senior life saving courses will be given by Clark to boys and girls player-manager of the soldier nine,

aid Clark in the swimming probe held at the pool Friday after- ready to announce soon noon, July 9, and an invitation swimming meet, with teams from ear-by towns participating, will be held Friday, August 20. Medals will

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Dodger Dons Cub Uniform Saturday

BROOKLYN, May 15 (P) - Hal Peck, Brooklyn outfielder, did a ic water bugs, dashed in and out quick change today and appeared of the swirling flood waters over a on the diamond at Ebbets field in a Cub uniform after being sold to the Chicago club for the waiver extended deep into Oklahoma.

Peck purchased by the Dodgers last winter from Milwaukee after he had accidentally shot two toes off his left foot, worked out with 444 the Dodgers and then was notified of his transfer. He moved over to the Chicago dressing room, put on a Cub uniform and was on the visi-

Warning Against 'Profiteering' Is Sounded Here

Just because the OPA is to clean up cases of price ceiling violating, don't think there isn't any penalty for profiteering.

This was the admoniti representatives of the Lubbock dis trict OPA office, at a meeting of cafe owners and grocers, held Thurs-day night in the district court room Cited was the case of po rogantly told OPA agents that it was "none of their business" what prices were being charged for poultry. Today, two of those dealers were under indictment for

Intent of the OPA is not to be down" and will do so, the

Mention was made of a strong "black market" in potatoes in some sections of this state, where potatoes were being sold at \$14

Attendance at the meeting

A meeting of the price ceiling panels of the boards of Gray, Whee-ler, Roberts and Donley counties was held in the afternoon, preceding the meeting Thursday night, and was attended by 26 price panel mem-

district assistant foood rationing of-

Ivy Duncan is head of the price panel of the county rationing board BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Flyers Tangle With

The Pampa army air field "Flyers," rain and mud permitting, will make their second start of the inach.
The pool will open at 9 a, m. and the post diamond, located south of the post diamond, located south close at 8 p. m.

Clark has planned a full program

the hospital and will start at 3:30.

of water activities for the summer.

The public is invited to attend.

The Diamond Shoppers are The Diamond Shoppers are the 10-to-9 setback in the season openfrom 12 to 18 years of age, inclusive, who possess season tickets. that defeat. The team has been From this group five boys and five girls with the best rating will be constructed field diamond and is selected as assistant instructors to pronounced in mid-season form. Lieut. James L. Livingston, post ithlete director, hopes to have A city-wide swimming meet will full-season schedule arranged and

Amphibious Jeeps

Save Flood Victims FORT SMITH, Ark., May 15 (A)-Soldiers and their amphibious jeeps were credited today with saving scores of lives in the flooded lower

Arkansas river valley. The jeeps, resembling giant, com-

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

tors' bench when the game started.

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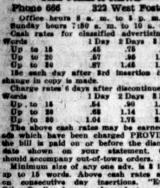


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WANTED — Quilts to cover. Martha. Phone 674W.

LET US recondition your motor, Complete overhaul job will give you many additional months use on your car, Skinner Garage. Phone 337; 612 W. Foster.

LET US PRINT your hand sale bills, make your ceiling tags, print your graduation cards or any type of high grade printing you need. The Pampa News Job Shop. Phone 666.

LEE'S GARAGE can get your truck or car out in a hurry and give you a tip-top job. Come in and see us at 600 S. Cuyler. Phone 2240.

SCHLITZ-BUDWEISER, Pabst or Canadian Ace beer in pints or quarts. Belvedere Cafe, Borger highway.

CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire-thone 760, Rider Motor Co.

LOST—Car keys in brown zipper folder. Initials J. C. M. Please call 1887J. 504 S. Wells. Reward.

LOST OR STRAYED—2 bay mares, heavy wite foil, I branded B, I branded HL. Both brands on left shoulder, \$10 reward for information. Write P. O. Box 460, Pampa or Phone 1176.

LOST—A and B gas ration book, Paul E. Witt, Box 1255, Pamys 30—Household C. 29—Mattresses

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YES, AYERS is on the job 12 to 14 hours ed, garden spot, 126 S. Surmer, Inquire 518 N. Ward.

FOR RENT—Two-room modern furnished house if at all possible, Ayers Mattress Factory at Rock Front, Phone 633, Wynne.

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WANTED—Unencumbered woman for housework in ranch home. Private living quarters and garden space. Write Mrs. J. F. Allen, Route 1, White Deer giving details as to experience. Permanent job for right party.

WONDERFUL opportunity for right party with good business ability to establish public market, 56% on \$300 investment estimated. Investigate. Lady with sales ability and who is financially able need to apply. 302 South Cuyler.

BABIES CARED FOR. Call 674W 15—General Service

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating

SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds. Is your air-conditioner working? If not, call Des Moore. Phone 102 for quick ser-

WE have modern equipment for cleaning ceptic tanks and cess pools. Phone 549 J 19-Landscaping-Gardening

"Our new ration-design table-when your points get low, just pull up this end mirror and you see twice as much food as you really have!"

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

28-B—Tanks FOR SALE-500 and 250 bbl. itable for grain storage. Radeliff Supply

Tiger bats exploded 13 hits today, featured by Jimmy Bloodworth's featured by Jimmy Bloodworth's three run homer in the first innished or unfurnished house or apartment for family of six; permanent. Have available for reciprocal lease five-room furnished cottage in South Bluff residential section of Corpus Christi. Call Pampa now suite, table top range and full line of used furniture. We still have space and soncerns for steady employment. Good chance for advancement. References refore you sell. Phone 161. Home Furniture Exchange, 504 S. Cuyler.

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Trout held the Nats to five hits.

WANTED or occupancy in June—Furnished house or apartment for family of six; permanent. Have available for reciprocal lease five-room furnished cottage in South Bluff residential section of Corpus Christi. Call Pampa now suite, day bed, and chest of drawers. Can be seen Sunday that they are suited by Jimmy Bloodworth's three run homer in the first inning, to defeat the Washington Senators, 8 to 1, in the first game of a three-game series. Paul (Dizzy)
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Three Hutchinson

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FOR SALE—Threshed maize: improved Martin combine variety. See Dave Bow. 58—Business Property

FEEDS—We now have a complete line. Swine protein supplement; dairy and sweet feeds; plenty poultry feeds. Conveniently located at 828, W. Foster. The Gray County Feed Stote. Phone 161.

WATCH for the big sign of Merit Feeds. Then stop and buy all your need for your livestock of feeds that build. Pampa Feed Store. 522 S. Cuyler. Phone 1677.

FOR SUDAN and other field seed-feeds and custom grinding, see E. F. Tubb Grain Co., Kingsmill, Texas.

Signature

Phone 88.

WANT TO BUY from owner, modern new home, preferably brick in Cook-Adams addition. Furnished or unfurnished. Will pay eash. Write Box P5 in care Pampa News giving details and address.

LIVESTOCK 39—Livestock—Feed FOR SALE—One small bay saddle horse 540 S. Hobart, R. E. Gatlin. FOR SALE—14 white face cows; 17 Jer sey cows, 1 registered 2-year Jersey bull

40—Baby Chicks

GIVE CHICKS a clean home—Disinfect the brooder before chicks come, with Purina Cre-so-fec. It's an efficient, eco-nomical, disinfectant. Be sure to buy a 41-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—16-foot No. 22 McCormick-Deering combine, a McCormick-Deering tractor, and a Rock Island tractor. Write or see Mrs. D. P. Yoder, Snyder, Texas. 26-inch disc one way a All practically new. H.

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42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1361.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent FOR RENT — Three room unfurnished house, Newly papered, Bills paid, 1031 S. Clark, Phone 536,

AVAILABLE, Sunday. Nice bedroom private home. Inquire 218 N. Nelson.

NICE clean furnished apartment for adults only, Apply 525 S. Cuyler,

WANTED

Men Needed in Carbon Black and Ordbon Black and Ordtion Plants.

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36—Wanted to-Buy

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS FURNITURE CO.. PHONE 697.

WANTED to buy—Boat, with trailer and small motor, Phone 2360.

CASH FOR OLD CASH REGISTERS, ADDING MACHINES OR TYPE-WIFERS REGARDLESS OF AGE OR CONDITION, PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO. TELEPHONE 288.

1 WOULD like to show you what I have listed for sale if you want to buy a 4 5 5 or 6-room house for your home. Lee R. Banks, First National Bank Building. Por SALE—Pheasant eggs and baby pheasants. T. R. Mills, Box 533, LeFors, Texas.

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Below Partites

HOUSTON, May 15 (P) — Commenting upon yesterday's resolution by Rep. Wright Pathan (D. Tex.), asking presidential intercession for an oil price increase, H. R. Cullen, large independent oil operator, today pointed out oil prices are from 50 to 60 per cent below from 50 to 60 per cent b

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Mexican Slayer

Spend a Day With Army Air Field Private

A big, smiling farm boy, now stationed at the Pampa Army Air Field, until he gets a chance to go erseas and into the thick of ngs is Pvt. Oscar Haack, formerly of Council Bluffs, Iowa, but right now of the 1094th guard squadron.

story of an average American boy, the ranks of the enlisted men. taken from the farm by a war that has enflamed the entire world. Pvt. ack was born and raised on his father's 120-acre farm, located near all I'm any good at. Of course, it Iowa corn belt.

"I lived on that farm all my life, "My grandfather located same piece of ground ever

back in Iowa, one for their father, still be there, except that he wanted to be a flyer and enlisted in the air forces.

"I decided I wanted to be an army flyer when I was a senior in Council Bluffs High school" he says "so I went to Omaha in May of 1942 and enlisted

"They eliminated me in primary school, at Victory Field, Vernon, Texas. At first I felt pretty bad about it, but it was just one of those things. I couldn't fly a plane way the army wants. Some guys can, and some can't, I'm one

Young Haack was transferred from Vernon to Pampa and assigned to duty as a clerk in the guard adron, better known as the M. s. He's a husky fellow, standing little short of six feet and weighing over 170, so they strapped a gun on him and put him to work on the gate at the field. Lately, he's been doing his chores on the night shift

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in Pampa, mostly at the M. P. of-fice, where he used his ability as a typist to good advantage. There he works from 6 a. m. until 2 a. m. sleeps from about 3 a. m. until 11, and finishes out the day with calls-themics drill and so on thenics, drill, and so on.

Pvt. Haack likes his job pretty

well. "M. P. work is a lot different than most people think," he says.
"It's interesting and you'd be surprised how fast the time goes by. He has hopes of becoming an officer some day and has applied for admission to an officer candidate's school. He's ambitious and may go pretty high in the army, either as

After the war, Pvt. Haack will undoubtedly go back to the farm. "As things now stand, that's about Council Bluffs in the heart of the all depends on what added training in other lines I get while I'm in the army. There are so many different until the war, and so did dad," says things a guy can do here that I don't know, I may find a profession doubt it."

The life of a farmer definitely, is of Pampa. They are both farming took part in many rural youth acti- Iowa. vities, first and foremost being the the other for himself. Oscar would nationally famous 4-H Club, the world's largest youth organizaiaon.

township branch club of the 4-H The sergeant is a former Pampa Army Air field came in for much organization, and was also its president for a time during high school. in the army two and one-half years.

He was one of a two-man demon-Mrs. Rose is the former Alladeen stration team for production of hy-Werth of Skellytown, is now a ra-from which they may secure rides partner, Alvin Anderson, now a farmer in his father's neighborhood won the Iowa state championship and a trip to Chicago. In 1940, he

coached the state championship hybrid corn demonstration team that also won the Chicago trip. Haack's specialty in the work, however, was hogs. He had quite a number of his own, several that were good enough to win county fair ribbons and be exhibited at the famer "Ak-Sar-Ben" exposition

in Omaha. As for this war, and his part in it, Pvt. Oscar Haack is anxious to go overseas, as are most of his soldier comrades. He'll go over as an M. P. or any other way, just to get

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Grover Lee Heiskell of Pampa is included in the group of aviation cadets that reported at the navy preflight school at Del Monte, Calif., The story of Pvt. Haack is the the officer he'd like to be, or in last week for three months of rigorous physical training as their first step toward becoming pilots.

Another successful completion of Heiskell will be graduated to a pri- fraternity brothers, and so or mary training base for additional ground school work and flight train-

The Del Monte school, commissioned February 13, 1943, and unthere about 1870 and we've farmed I like better than farming. But I der the command of Capt. G. W. Steele, U. S. N., Ret., is the fifth the air field. such school now in operation. Oth-"dad" referred to is Otto first choice with young Haack right ers are located at St. Mary's col-Haack. He and Mrs. Haack have now. He worked long and hard at it lege, Calif., and at the universities other sons, beside Pvt. Haack before the war came along and of Georgia, North Carolina and

> Sgt. and Mrs. James M. Rose have returned to Camp McCoy, af- by the Pampa Rotary club at the Haack was a charter member of ter a two-weeks furlough visit with corner of Tyler and Brown street the "Lewis Lucky Producers," his relatives here and at Skellytown. brid corn, and in 1938, he and his dio school secretary at Tomah, Wis. when busses are not available,

> > Miss Jimmie Porterfield of Le-Fors is the latest recruit from Gray to enlist in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps. She was inducted into the corps at Lubbock the Rotary club's committee that is on May 7.

Pfc. T. G. Webb, army recruiter tationed here, is seeking women camera experts. At the army air forces technical training school photographic division, Lowry field, Colo., women of the corps are being train- field ed to become expert photographers for the army.

be eligible to enlist in the WAAC, a woman must be a citizen of the United States, between 21 and 44 years of age, have com-pleted two years of high school or other accredited secondary school and have no dependents under 14

on a 15-day furlough, is Sgt. Bryce National Tank company, now stationed at Yorktown, Va.

CANADIAN - Mr. and Mrs. E.

SET

Data Available On 43-F Cadets

Aviation cadets of Class 43-F now in training at Pampa Army Air Field, have been "doped"— which is to say, another edition of 'Cadet Dope" is out and ready for distribution

Compiled and edited by the field's public relations office, "Cadet Dope" contains information on the cadets hometowns, colleges, fraternities former jobs held, firms worked for, loging of the recently-arrived cadets and is an invaluable aid to who wish to contact cadets from the course at Del Monte, Cadet their hometown, or who may be

There's only one thing that keeps 'Cadet Dope" from "best seller"-it's free! Copies may be obtained at the Pampa News. chamber of commerce, or the public relations office, building T-174, at

Rotary Booth For Soldiers Gets Use

The hitch-hiking post established for the benefit of soldiers of Pampa use this week when the rains came preciating the idea of a central place more appreciative of the added comfort of the weatherproofed building

to shelter them from the elements According to Marshall Hubbard and Sidney Patterson, members of providing the shelter, two or more are under construction and will be completed soon. One will be located at the "Y" formed by the Amarillo highway at the outskirts of Pampa and the other will be placed along the highway adjacent to Pampa

It is hoped that motorists driving to and from the field will stop at the new stations when they have empty

RUY VICTORY STAMPS-Famed British Film Shown at Air Base

A ring-side seat at the battle front in some of North Africa's bitterest Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in some of North Africa's bitterest Charles Milligan, White Deer, while fighting was afforded military and civilian personnel of Pampa Army Milligan, former employe of the Air field last week with the showing of "Desert Victory."

Filmed by the British, during their nitial defeat of Rommel at El Alamein and westward across the North African desert, the pictures for the first time on the creen, modern warfare as it really , deadly and terrific.

The feature-length film shows he British 8th army pushed back almost to the Suez, followed by preparations for the "big effort," and tory that led to last week's final erushing of all Axis resistance in

Highlighting the film are the cenes depicting final, last-minute preparations for the attack, launchd at the "zero hour." The many photographers, four of whom lost heir lives, used by the British in filming the picture, caught with startling reality the tenseness that rips men as they face the launchng of an attack of that magnitude Also shown are scenes of Marshal commel, films taken from the Gerafter their defeat at Al Alanein. These shots, photographed by Vazi cameramen, also show Hitler lecorating the German general for

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**SQUADRON**

nis desert victories.

CHATTER

454th BASE HQ. Pvt. Bill Wingfield is having dificulty keeping his mind on his work, being the only soldier in the office with the PX's loveliest Sgt. Chester Jastrzemski, PT instrucor, has the mail clerks going in circles. From now on he's just Ches Pvt. William D. Driscoll scoffer of marriage, knocked us a for a looop when he came back from Kansas City. He's hooked. . . . Cpl G. I. Putnam, has been in a daze nce his wife came down from New York . . . Strayed — Dave Rubin's nickels. Where — lunch counter For whom - that pretty little Dolores Martinez. . . . Saw Pfc. "Tar-zan" Booky throwing a 200 pound weight over his head. Looked like a grunt and groan boy in agony. Handsome blue-eyed Pvt. T. C. Den man and Miss Lucy Woodall, pretbrunette from Pampa, were unit ed in wedlock at the Baptist church There was many a feminine heart-

company among those present at the Methodist church, when the Victory Four sang a number of spirituals.-Cpl. F. R. Ward. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-There are only about 5,000 Rocky Mountain big horn sheep left in the

flutter when T. C. went out of circulation. . . Noticed Cpls. James C. Carroll and Robert D Ritchey and

H. Fort received a cablegram Wednesday from their son, Victor who went overseas early last summer and or some time was somewhere in ngland. The message was that he s all right, they must not worry His present address is not known. Mrs. Fort and young daughter ent Easter Sunday with the ounger son, Bill, who is in trainng at Sherman. He expects to be sent to another flying field ab first of June to begin the las of training for a pilot.

ELEPHANTS WILL DO DOUBLE DUTY



When Dailey Bros. Circus arrives in Pampa next Thursday morning, May 20, for afternoon

and night shows, the big phants will help men erect the baseball in the center ring

Army Air Field, will leave later this week for the anti-aircraft officer's

candidate school at Camp Davis,

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Nils O. Trulsson of 1617 S. Stanislaus St.,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

852nd TEFT squadron

post technical school

N. C .-

tre Group.

Aviation Cadets Still Sergeant Trulsson Wanted in Pampa Area Leaves for OCS Sgt. Berton E. Truls

Quotas for applicants for aviation cadet training are unlimited in this area at the present, according to announcement received this week at Pampa Army Air Field.

Both enlisted men and officers, who can meet physical and mental requirements and who are between the ages of 18 and 26, are eligible to apply for training. Officers will be permitted to train in grade.

Application by military personnel may be made through squadron commanders, while civilians living n this area may apply directly to the aviation cadet selection board at Pampa Field.

Upon successful completion of mental and physical examinations and approval of the board, men will be sent to special training schools located at colleges in this area, and thence to preflight schools and on to primary, basic and advanced fly ng schools

Upon graduation from advanced candidates will be appointed either flight officers or second BUY VICTORY STAMPS

No government will allow unnoployment: It will step in with public works, and put great num-bers of people on the federal payroll, and they will tend to perpetuate themselves there. -C. of C. President Eric Johnston. of agriculture.

Announced For Court Term

Judgments filed recently in dis-

tee Assurance, compensation suit, non-jury, agreed judgment, plaintiff recovers \$1,900 and costs. Divorces granted:

Ethel Donovan vs. Robert Donoan, custody of Carl, 11, and Marlene Donovan, 10, to plaintiff, defendant to pay \$50 a month for children's support; Leller Addie Black vs. J. R. Black, custody of J. R. Jr., 13, Bobbie Faye, 7, and Billie Ray, 6, to plaintiff, defendant to pay \$25 a month for chil-

been in the air forces for almost two Pace, custody of Robert Dempsey years and has been stationed at Pace, 4, to plaintiff, defendant to Pampa Field for the past several pay \$30 a month for child's support; months as supply sergeant for the Abbie Seeds vs. Robert Theodore Seeds, custody of Barbara Jean He is a graduate of the College of Seeds to plaintiff; Nerine Hicks vs. the Pacific, where he was active as a member of Rho Lambda Phi fra-J. T. Hicks, custody of James Ves-

ternity and the Pacific Little Thea-R. Grover Foster vs. Irene Fos ter; Arvo Goddard vs. Mavoureen

Mexico Purchases BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Big Wheat Supply** Ardmore Man NEW YORK, May 15 (A)-Dow

Jones & Co., said today that grain export circles heard that Mexico purchased between 2 1-2 and 3 million bushels of United States wheat just before the expiration yesterday o fthe export subsidy rate of 30 cents a bushel.

at Pampa

The subsidy for some latin American countries, in effect since March 30, was withdrawn in order to conserve wheat supplies for domestic cently named head of the general needs, according to the department committee for the midwestern re-

Grand Jury Panel

May term of 31st district court, a nine-week session, will open here on May 31, with the 16-member grand jury panel called to report district court at 10 a. m. that

jurors, the following have been

C. S. Doolen, T. N. Holloway, O. G. Stokley, all of McLean; C. W. Burgess, U. H. Hall, Bernard Johnson, W. T. Hill, all of LeFors; J. M. McCracken, Jack Stephens, Wil-lard McAdams, all of Groom; J. R. Posey, George E. Dillman, C. enemies—inflation—and we ho D. Knight, I. W. Cole, H. G. Mc-Clesky, all of Pampa; B. E. Glass, every store manager."

L. B. Jones vs. Lloyds Guaran-

dren's support. Helen F. Pace vs. William Ray

Stockton, Calif., Sgt. Trulsson has ter Hicks, to plaintiff.

Gets Oil Job

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)-Harold B. Fell, president of the Simpson-Fell Oil Company, Ardmore, Okla., was appointed chairman of the petroleum industry production committee for the midwestern states (district two), it was announced to-

Vital Rationing Information

Price panel assistants, persons who will do the "leg" work for the recently-established price panels, this week began visiting retail food stores to help operators understand requirements under the new con munity ceiling price reg was announced by R. E. McKernan,

"We do not want any misuhder standing of the duties and res sibilities of price panel assista Chairman McKernan said. "Thes people merely are trying to help fight a home front battle against one of the most dangerous of our enemies—inflation—and we hope

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Forrest E. Perry's **Brother Expires**

Forrest E. Perry, driller, 323 S. Russell, left yesterday for Tulsa, Okla., where he was called by death of his brother, Merrill J. Perry, 39. John's hospital in that city at 8 p. m. Friday.

The Pampan was accompanied to Tulsa by F. M. Perry of Borger, father of Forrest and Merrill, Funeral arrangements wee unknown neral arrangements were unknown Although he had not been a rest dent of Pampa, Mr. Merrill, the deceased, had visited here several

Survivors are the widow and one daughter, Patsy Ann, of Tulsa.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

RELIEF FOR INSOMNIA GRAND COULEE, Wash. - Mer civilians, in wartime, are barred from the mile-long roadway over the world's largest dam.

But padlocked gates swung open and armed guards stepped aside as 5,000 sheep, en route to summer pastures, were driven across the dam

Owens Optical Office

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

A "POINT" TO REMEMBER - - -

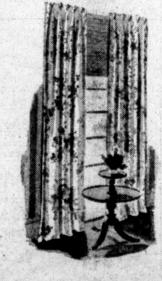
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Of Cabbages and Queens By Jane Bara

Most of us can put up with a regularly bad day, but these half por-tions of all-sorts of days do not suit us so well. We get most aggravated when we see a bright blue sky above, then when walking along home get thoroughly wet! And there is something so exasperating about the way the sun comes out smiling after a drenching shower. Now that it is May, the weather man hasn't given us Pampans much of a chance to keep our umbrelles mut away in the bell electrons and the sun of a chance of the sun of the to keep our umbrellas put away in the hall closet, or even packed away. The general trend of conversation seems to be away from the "Whatcha" know?" stuff, and has settled gown to being "Hi—a short summer we had wasn't it?" Now if someone would be so kind as to invent an umbrella though, is that it is such an unpredictable gadget! If we manage never to get left behind at a friends house! The trouble with an umbrela though, is that it is such an unpredictable gadget! If we manage to get one that opens and shuts itself, we find that we have no control over it whatever. When it begins o rain, which it does now more or less every day or so, or every alternate five minutes, we try to get the machine to open, but it will not budge; and then we stand and struggle with the wretched thing, and shake it, and swear at it, while the rain pours down our backs. Then the moment the rain ceases, the absurd thing would go up suddenly with a jerk, and would not come down again; and we walk about under a bright blue sky with an umbrella over our head, wishing that it would come on to rain again, so that it might not seem that we are too unusually insane.

When it did shut, it did so unexpectedly, and knocks off our hat. All of which reminds me-what a terrible feeling it is to be chasing down a hat right in the midle of town. There is always a wild chase down the street, accompanied by an excitable small dog, who thinks it is a game, and in the course of which you are certain to upset three or four innocent children—to say nothing of their mothers—and after the disreputable appearance of the hat, when recovered, appears of but minor importance. out minor importance.

Altogether with May wind and still more May flowers that should have appened back there when the poets put them, it is a pretty day for

Mrs. William A. Woelfl of New York City, who has been visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Ewing, and her many friends in Pampa has many interesting stories concerning the boys around the U.S.O. center in New York. Most of them deal with our English cousins. It seems as though Mrs. Woelf was trying to show them some "Texas hospitality," and made friends with the Tommies. One evening she explained to them that she and some of her friends would be happy to show them some of New York, and asked if there was a place that they especially wanted to see. One tall, lanky English lad studied a bit, and then said, "I would like to see some of the American desperadoes! At that request, Mrs. Woelfl was stopped. When she asked where he got the idea that New York had these so-called "desperadoes," he quickly informed her that he had seen them in the "cinema."

Some people have the idea that Kyser, the ship-building czar, should

Complaint Department:-To conserve much-needed news space let's refrain from printing any more yearly resumes of what various clubs have accompnished during the year . . . nobody reads the reports but theatre party for the faculty which those directly concerned.

Flowers for Madame:—Daisies, white and fresh and looking very newly plucked, for your Hey-There to spring. With yelow centers and green leaves, they're the prettiest bits of flora we've run into since our cousin was anchor on the daisy chain. And so many things you can do with them—have some on a comb for your topnot, or wear a cluster as a corsage, or have the one-on-a-clip for your suit . . . a pair for your OES School Of dress . . . no matter-any way turns out well.

In one of the recent fashion magazines there zooms across one page in bold letters "Explanation Please!" That demanded me to stop just reading the pictures" and settle down to find out what needed explainreading the pictures and settle down to find out what needed explaining. The author of this article couldn't understand why World War II wouldn't bring about a 22nd Amendment & something that would outlaw women's insufferable attitude about men's cigarettes. . . He bases this bit of cynicism on the idea that when he offers his friend a cigarette she immediately starts digging deep into her pocketbook, her brow wrinkled and fingernails broken, and drags out an oval-mashed half pack of cigarettes which obviously she enjoys only for the triumphant glow she gets. . . The author believes that girls should buy their own cigarettes when they are smoking alone, or with other women

... but he cannot understand why a girl has to create such an issue over one litte cigarette. "With bachelors, benedicts, and in-betweens . . . with men who know tobacco best . . . it simply doesn't make sense.

Sunbronzed women flyers by the hundreds, trim as their streamlined planes, are treading the wide blue sky of West Texas in the Army's new program to prepare for were service. Mean the program to prepare for were service. program to prepare for war service. Many a Panhandle girl has taken tron. ngs since this new program was first started down in Sweetwater. The women's course is modified from the regular Army course for aviation cadets and combat flying is deleted. Gunnery is also omitted, as the flag, Katherine Steele; pledge of allegiance; introduction of grand The program started almost from scratch, its director surveyed the women pilot potentially in this country in 1940 and found only four women who had flown planes of 600 horsepower and more.

Anymore Mrs. C. W. Henry has so many names that it is confusing to know just what to call her. It seems that she has been "Ann" for a Mrs. Audra Tanner, D. Exam.; study ne, "Penny" for the rest of the time, and the newest addition to her handle is "Doc."

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS OF A GIRL

Atomic Weight: 120 pounds-varies from meal to meal.

Can be found wherever man exists. om found in free and natural state.

Physical Properties:

All sizes and colors. Always appears in disguised condition. Boils at nothing and freezes at any point.

Very bitter if not used correctly, Chemical Properties:

Extremely active in presence of man.

Great affinity for gold, silver, and other precious metals and stones.

Able to absorb expensive food at any time.

4. Not soluble in liquids, but activity is greatly increased when

5. Sometimes yields to pressure Turns green when displayed by a better specimen.

rapidly—the fresher variety has the greater attraction.

Highly dangerous and explosive if in inexperienced hands.

Among various household duties she made him perform, he told the judge that his wife, Gertrude, forced him to wash the cat. He got a

The lawyer shook his finger warningly at the beautiful young witness "Now we want to hear just what you know, Miss Jones,

and not that someone else knows, or what you think, or anything of that kind-but that you know! Do you understand? "WellII yes," responded the witness with emphasis as she lifted one shapely leg and laid it across the other. "I know that Mary Brown lis, Pampa; ada, Icy Kate Simms, said that Ann Smith told her that she heard Jane Thompson's hussaid that Ann Smith told her that she heard Jane Thompson's husband tell Louise White's cousin that her husband was there when the

fight took place and they beat each other up bery badly!"

The lawyer glared at the witness and said curtly: "You may stand

Now that we are in war the etiquette authorities have just about given up trying to expound anymore "proper etiquette" 'theories. Now it is time to gnaw your chop, sop up your gravy, wipe your smudgeons with a crust. Patriotic, cuts down waste. (Besides we like to gnaw our with a crust. Patriotic, cuts down waste. (Besides we like to glaw our chop.) Anymore, a person just doesn't dare get on the train to go a very far distance without taking something along to eat. Taking your lunch on the train has always been one of those things that a well-mannered person just did not do, and we were always properly horrified to see the person next to us drag out the lunch box, grab a chicken leg and start chewing. Now that it is almost impossible to get anything

to eat on the trains, it is considered O. K., even by Emily, herself!
So now people take their lunches along on their trips and share them with each other. A person who has a thermos bottle of coffee with or without sugar, is immediately the most popular person on

One of the good things we can get out of this war, if we try, is a closer kinship with our fellows. The good neighbor policy ought to begin at home. Sharing taxis; sharing home meals during rationing with visiting soldiers—may be physically inconvenient but its warming to the soul. Everybody has a chance to make new friends now, but most important of all is that we have to decide to continue this friendliness

Woodrow Wilson Has Guest Speaker, and

James Glasscock, City Editor Pampa News, was guest speaker at the Woodrow Wilson Parent Teach-er association Thursday afternoon. Glasscock's subject was "Looking Toward Post-War." The speaker's countries permitted him to speak with authority. In closing his talk, he explained that tomorrow we would not be just citizens of the United States, but citizens of the world. He commended the elemen-tary schools of Pampa for including Spanish in their curriculum.

The Reverend Paul Briggs led the invocation which was followed by a sing-song. He was accompa-nied by Mrs. H. A. Yoder.

The Parent Teacher creed was then given by Mrs. Tom Duvall, followed by numerous selections given by "The Victory Corp' quartette, from the Pampa Air base.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah installed the following officers for 1943 and '44: Mrs. Tom Duvall, president; Mrs. Joe Vincent, vice president Mrs. W. A. Rankin, recording secretary; Mrs. Carlton Nance, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Lester, parliamentarian

Out-going officers were presented corsages by Mrs. Duvall. The association presented Mr. H. A. Yoder principal, with a State Life Membership.

During the meeting new commit tee chairmen were named: Mrs. A Z. Griffin, membership; Mrs. Dan Williams, program; Mrs. H. A. Yoder, finance; Mrs. Emmitt Forrester, hospitality; Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, study group; Mrs. Gladys K Davis, summer round-up: Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, music; Mrs. Joe Schroedle, founders day; Mrs. Bob Alford, publications, and Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, radio.

Mrs. Alice Cockrell announced will be held Monday evening at 7:30. Executive committee members and room representatives are invited to attend. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Cockrell, Mrs Weatherred, and Mrs. Pankin.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

structions to be held in the basement of the First Baptist church 19, with the program as follows.

Mrs. Hallie Anglin, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Audra Tanner, grand examiner; Mrs. Alice Mae Stewart,

chapter, school officers; tribute to officers; invocation, W. W. Simmons; address of welcome, Mrs. Iva Allen; response, Lillian Barnard; opening of school, Mrs. Alice Mae Stewart. D. D. G. M.; drill on secret work, of ritual and constitution, Mrs. Alice Mae Stewart, D. D. G. M.

Afternoon session will start with the call from rest to labor, 1:30 p. m.; opening of business; secretaries conference, Ruby deCordova, D. G. M.; study of ritual and constitution, Mrs. Alice Mae Stewart, D. D. G. M.; reports of committees; registrations, Mrs. Lela Kersh; invitations; grand examiners reports, Mrs. Audra Tanner, grand exami-

During the evening session, 8 p. Mae Stewart, D. D. G. M .;

la Wagner, Pampa; afternoon, Thelma Evans, Whitedeer; evening. West and Pauline Foreman. patron, Mason Shirley, Whitedeer; asst. matron, Elsie Scribner, Mobeetie; asst. patron, W. W. Russell, Miami; conductress, Thalia Briggs, Borger; asst. conductress, Alice Cockrell, Pampa; secretary, Ruth Sewell, Pampa; treasurer, Lois Bryant, Canadian; chaplain, Juanita Roberts, Mobeetie; marshall, Francis Depew, Shamrock; organist, Erle Elnadian; Esther, Daphine Morris, Mc-Lean: Martha, Lillie Dunivan, Miami; Electra, Willie Nix, Shamrock; Warder, Blanche Morrison, Pampa; Sentinel, Jennie Parker, Borger. Hostess chapters are: Borger,

rock, Stinnett, Miami. Registration committee is: Lela Kersh, Shamrock; Hazel Parker, Pampa; Ruth Casey, Pampa. Examining committee is: Katie Vincent, Pampa; Fay Montgomery, Shamrock; Abbie Mulkey, Miami.

Whitedeer, Canadian, Pampa, Sham-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Hopkins P. T. A. To Hold Last Meet

The Hopkins Parent Teacher as The Hopkins Parent Teacher association will hold its last meeting Wednesday, May 19, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Milo Bird will have charge of the program on "Health is Life."

The executive committee will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:45.





H. D. Clubs Have District Meeting

clubs, and Gray county council represented.

Other speakers were Miss Doris Legget, district Home Demonstrastarting at 9 a. m., Wednesday May tion agent at College Station, and Miss Myrtle Murry, home industries specialist of College Station.

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county Home Demonstration agent at-

Bridal Shower Is Given Mrs. Mann

A miscellaneous shower was given in bonor of Mrs. Edward Allan to the question of what becomes of Mann, the former Martha Jaynes, Thursday, in the home of Lucy Jean Turner with Miss Pattye Hollings- on a circus. They come in couples, head as co-hostess.

Mary Jaynes, sister of the honoree presided at the registration book.

Mann. The entertaining room was decby the hostesses.

Guest were: Polly Stephens, Rena in her teens. Joe Brewster, Mary Jaynes, Patty m., the following program will be Hollingshead, Lucy Jean Turner, carried out: call from rest from Dora Taylor, Mary Alice Brown, to all. A perfect little lady, the fact labor, Mrs. Alice Mae Stewart, D. Betty Ann Jenkins, Eileen Eator, D. G. M.; program by Mobeetie Mary Ann Speed, Audrey Short, licity because of being a real prochapter; closing of school, Alice Mmes, Lucille Turner, Edwina Holdigy, does not spoil her. She likes to lingshead, Author Jaynes.

Officers presiding during school Gosset, Robbie Lee Russell, Waltine

Garden Glamor



Sam Houston PTA Holds Last Meeting

Thursday afternoon in the school

Delegates from this county were Mrs. R. E. Dauer, council chairman; Mrs. G. C. Blalock and Mrs. Curtis Schaffer.

During the business session Mrs.

both mental and physical health, since no child can be happy unless he is healthy.
Mrs. V. L. Hobbs installed the

new officers, presenting each with

Two Young Girls Are Lircus Siars

As evidence that a circus is like one big family, there are four very young infants with their parents in the Daily Bros. Circus. This leads children with the circus. Very seldom is a performer alone

or brother and sister teams, or in entire families. The children with the circus are properly trained and educated-the chief touble is that Contest games were played, and they may be spoiled by too much winners presented the prizes to Mrs. petting by the rest of the company. Two of the headliners with the Dailey Circus who are sure to score orated with pink carnations and a hit when the show exhibits in pink candles at each end of the Pampa Thursday, May 20, are little table. Punch was served to the guest Norma Davenport, only 12 years of age, and dainty Evaline Rossi, still

Norma is cute, intelligent, ambitious, energetic and polite, gracious that she is the subject of much pubdigy, does not spoil her. She likes to meet children of the cities where Those sending gifts were: Jean the show exhibits, and is not conare Worthy Matron, morning, Stel- Hickey, Mary Jean Evans, Pattie ceited. Her favorite pets are the six huge elephants which she trained and works. Her father and mother are both with the show, and the trio enjoy the comforts of the most costly house trailer ever built.

Pretty Evaline Rossi is an extremely clever trapeze performer and is the outstanding aerialist in the company of feminine stars with the Dailey show. Evaline is totally unafraid, is the personification of gracefulness and has a wonderful personality. Endowed with a perfert figure, all eyes are upon her as she executes many dangerous and difficult aerial stunts. Her father is with the circus, being the director of the band, and her mother in in charge of the expensive and elegant wardrobe of the circus. Both Norma and Evaline love their work. For them it is mere play. They are voluntarily constantly practicing between performances, trying out their own new ideas. These girls do not need any sym-

pathy because of their circus career. They are well cared for and nicely treated, are with their folks and are as well educated and behaved as any local girls of the same age.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS ARDENT VEGETARIAN

SAN FRANCISCO - Taxi Driver Richard Midson slowed down for an intersection.

His passenger, a woman wearing a fur coat, jumped out, ran across the street to a parked vegetable truck, climbed in and drove off. The truck was found several locks away-minus driver ar

Howard-Terrell **Engagement Told**

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Billie Jean How-ard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benson Howard, of Borger, to Cand. George Edmond Terrell, Jr., of Ft. Knox, Ken4 son of Mr. and Mrs. Knox, Ken4 son of Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. M. I Content of Per-George E. Terrell, Sr., 511 N. Ward. ic was "The Department of Per-in a military ceremony performed in a military ceremony performed Friday, April 23, at five o'clock in 29, at Fort Knox.

At present Miss Howard is Borger Junior High school social studies

on June 29, as a 2nd. lieutenant in H. E. Young, guests, and the fol-the armored forces. He was gradu-lowing members: Mesdames J. W.

Piano Recitals To Be Presented This Week And Next

A piano recital will be presented tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Central Baptist church. Another night at seven-thirty for the purrecital will be given May 24 at the

Students of all ages will be presented at both recitals. Selections offered will include numerous mod-

ern compositions. Assisting in the program tomor-row evening, will be the Junior High Girls Sextette, and the following students will be presented: Julia Nell McConnell, Barbara Nell Julia Nell McConnell, Barbara Nell Jean Chisholm, Marguerite John-Frye, Patsy Stovall, Virginia Gay Marlowe, Charlotte Ann Cole, Patricia Franklin, Batty, Ruth, Garbara Wynnie Lou Cox, Doris Ann Davis, Wynnie Lou Cox, Doris Ann Davis, Charles Carlos Carl ricia Franklin, Betty Ruth Garri-son, Mary Kathryn Jewell, Sammie Frierson, Eddie Marlowe, Elsie Har-ris, Ray Ann Allen, Verna France

Another group of piano students Holt.

R. L. Campbell of Deaf Smith coun-by was elected vice-president of sociation president, welcomed the othy Dixon, Donna Nenstiel, Nancy Instruction To

Be Held Wednesday

Mrs. Charles Walker of Panhandle.

Mrs. J. L. Morris, Lamesa, past president of the state association was the principal speaker. She trunction of the Pampa chapter of the Eastern Star will preside at the opening of the Annual School of Instructions to be held in the base
Was elected vice-president of the replace guest.

Mrs. Haskell Folsom, speaker of the program and entroduced the same time same time for the program and entroduced the same time same time for the program and entroduced the same time same time for the program and entroduced the same time same time for the program and entroduced the same time same time for the program and entroduced the same time same time for the program and entroduced the same time same time for the program and entroduced the same time same time for the program and entroduced the same time same time for the program and entroduced the same time same time for the program and entroduced the same time same time for the program and entroduced the same time same time for the program and entroduced the same time same time same time that there are now 300 more clubs and 2,000 more members in the state than at the same time last year.

Was elected vice-president to replace guest.

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Wheeler Study Club Has Varied Program

Porter was hostess for the Wednes-day Study Club this week, in the home of Mrs. J. M. Porter.

"Gridiron Sportsmanship is Real Life" was the subject for the pro-gram which was led by Mrs. C. F. Pennington. Others on the program were Mrs. M. L. Gunter, whose topground" was discussed by Mrs. H.
M. Wiley. A quiz was conducted by
the leader and was titled "Great
Men of Today."

Friday, April 23, at five o'clock in
the chapel at March Field, California, with Captain R. Irving officiating.
The bride marched to the alter.

Tinstructor.

Cand. Terrell will be commissioned from the Officers Candidate school

At the close of the meeting, the hostess served delicious refreshments to Mesdames Tom Britt and ated from Pampa High school in 1941 and attended Oklahoma A. & Joe Hyatt, Jimmie Mitchener, Ansel McDowell, Floyd Pennington, T. S. Puckett, H. M. Wiley, Ed Watson, W. C. Zirkle, R. Wm. Brown and

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Kit Kats Elect Officers for Year

The Kit at Klub met in the home pose of electing officers for the coming year.

Miss Janice Wheatley was chosen president, other officers: Vice-president, Betty Jo Holt; secretary, Wanda Jay; treasurer, Shirley Sone; parlimentarian, Jean Beagle, and

reporter Helen Marie Alexander. Members and pledges present were Margaret Burton, Dorothy Suttle, Janice Wheatley, Mary Gurley, Col-Twenty-four Home Demonstration clib women from Gray county attended the all-day district meeting in Amarillo this week, with five in Amarillo this week. With five in Amarillo this week, with five in Amarillo this week. With five in Amarillo this week, with five in Amarillo this week, with five in Amarillo this week. With five in Amarillo this week, with five in Amarillo this week, with five in Amarillo this week. With five in Amarillo this week, with five in Amarillo this week, with five in Amarillo this week. With five in Amarillo this week, with five in Amarillo this week, with five in Amarillo this week. With five in Amarillo this week, with five in Amarillo this week, with five in Amarillo this week. With five in Amarillo this week, with five in Amarillo this week, with five in Amarillo this week. Wilgus, and Patsy Miller, Betty Jo

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS MEXICANS LEAVE

MEXICO CITY, May 15 (P)—The first contingent of Mexican nonagricultural unskilled workers under a new international agreement left yesterday for the United States. The group, numbering 760, will work for North American railroads to alleviate a labor shortage. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Peanuts, pineapples, lima beans and guavas were among the fruits

Marlin and Warren Fatheree. The public is invited to attend

Ozella Faye Dunn WHEELER, May 16-Mrs. Glen Is Married In

> Military Wedding Mrs. R. L. Ratliff announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Ozella Faye Dunn of Pampa to Corp. Ed-ward Dittberner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dittberner of Panhandle,

> > The bride marched to the alter to Lohengrin's Wedding March, pre-ceeded by the maid of honor, Mrs. Mabel Baker, both passing between the Guard of Honor, which was composed of friends from the bride-

Items for the Woman's

Page are welcomed

from Pampa and

surrounding

territory

grooms company. Pfc. Leon Osborne
of White Deer acted as best man.
Immediately following the ceremony the couple were saluted by
the Guard of Honor which formed
an arch with rifles and bayonets.
The bride were decread in a party The bride was dressed in a navy blue suit with accents of powder blue. She wore a shoulder corsage

of gardenias and larkspur. Mrs. Baker, maid of honor, wore contrasting colors with a corsage gladioli.

Mrs. Dittberner is a graduate of Pampa High school and has been employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company in Pampa for the past year. She is being transferred to Riverside, Cal.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Panhandle High school and attended Amarillo Junior college. Since Mrs. Dittberner is a graduate of

ed Amarillo Junior college. Since September, 1942, he has been in the Army Air Forces, stationed at March Field, Cal. The couple will reside at 2226 Ninth street, River-

Holy Souls PTA .

Installs Officers At Final Meeting

Holy Souls P. T. A. held their final meeting of the year in the school auditorium Thursday.

Installation of officers was in charge of Mrs. J. P. Brown. They are: Mrs. J. A. Hartgen, president Mrs. A. D. McNamara, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. William Herr, parliamentalan; Mrs. J. P. Brown, historian; Mrs. Russell Chisholm, historian; city council representa-tives, Mrs. M. J. Roche and Mrs. C.

M. Blymiller. Pupils of Sister Mary Joan of Arc presented a musical program. Mrs. Julia Kelly was guest speaker, on observing on the home-front.

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SOC-ANNOUNCEMENT Tuesday, May 18, at 3:30. It is necessary for members to register at the U.S.O. to be eligi-ble to attend the meeting Tuesday

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colors . . . highlighted with lace tee finish . . . right for

Murtee's Pampa's Quality Department Store



Mrs. Fred Roberts

ack Skelly chairman of Water ety for the Pampa Red Cross opter showed the film "Heads" to three physical education ses in the local high school last irsday. This official Red Cross in focuses on lifesaving techniand swimming safety.

mps along with other chapters over the country will soon unke one of the most important ie-front assignments of the war struction of the millions of ctive members of Uncle Sam's d forces in functional swimis planned primarily to reach intry's youth of pre-induction

wimming and water safety to be taught are those that been tried and are being used such effectiveness in the traing of men now in the armed for-They are based upon the de-istrated needs of modern ware Decision to extend the funcal swimming program to the ions likely to be called into serrice was prompted by the discov-ry that only 10 percent of the men ntering the armed forces are skill-d swimmers, that 90 percent canswim at all or are merely no-

The course will be available not nly to men and boys but to woand girls who are contemplatoverseas duty or enlistment in of the women's auxiliaries of he armed forces. It is required, owever, that the individual be at east 17 years of age and in sound

Jack Skelly is anxious to contact the young people in this communi-ty who are interested in such a proram. It is hoped that Pampa will ich has the unqualified appro-

al of our military leaders. In The Current Reporter, Red s publication dealing with First aid, Water Safety and Accident Prevention, published in Washington, D. C., there is an excerpt from Pampa News quoting Mayor Thompson's proclamation narking the opening of Home and erm Accident Prevention Week.

ist arrived. Mrs. W. G. Kinzer says she will sack some of it in cense agreements, the tax commistime to be issued on Monday. How-ever, these mittens can only be is-Under the agreements, certain ve-

Gift Suggestions

for the

Graduates of 43

BILLFOLDS

Swim Trunks 1.95 to 3.00

Socks 45c to 60c

Belt and Suspenders 1.00 to 1.50

Sizes Boys 11 to 16, Men's 35 to 40

1.00 to 6.50

Quilted Rayon Satin Utility Box 79c to 1.75

Snort Coats

for the Girls

Sachet Bags

Gloves

Purses

Handkerchiefs

JEWELRY

Tie Holder and Key Chain

for the Boys'

1.50--2.50--3.50

.2.00 and 2.50

1.00 to 3.50

8.50 up

.25c to 1.50

1.00 to 6.00

2.95 to 6.90

25c to 1.50

you can start knitting again.

In a recent letter to National Chairman Davis, the Secretary of the Navy requested that kit bags be given to naval personnel. Some time ago the Red Cross offered these bags to both the Army and Navy-but at that time the Navy did not Cross is pleased to be allowed to the Navy.

We have on hand now all the articles to go in our new quota of kit bags. We just need the bags sewed. Mrs. Raymond Harrah would like some groups to take these out and done in a hurry.

Mrs. Charles Mullen, Mrs. Garrison and Mrs. Vance have made some very attractive quilts for our emergency closet. The Friendship class finished two here recently and Mrs. Lawrence West's Girl

Scout Troop pieced and tacked one. Mrs. Sherman White certainly appreciates the help she has had in building up our emergency closet. From this closet she loans—sometimes gives-articles to families

who are in temporary need.

Mrs. George Roth's Girl Scout Troop filled fracture pillows this last week. Any group of girls may come to the production room to do this work as long as they bring There are still plenty of pajama

ditty and property bags, and kit bags to be sewed!

Mrs. M. F. Roche, Home Service chairman wants to call to your attention the fact that a service man whether on 3 day, 10 day, or longer furlough may go to the local ra-

while at home. E. W. Voss has been added to the list of Home Service work-

The following hours were given during the past month by Home Service workers and Staff Assistants: Mesdames: R. A. Rankin, 80; Lynn Blackwell, 65; Tom Braly. 24; Luther Pierson, 32; L. Stout, 62; M. F. Roche, 54; Bob McCoy. 24; H. H. Hahn, 6. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Oklahoma, Texas Sign License Pact

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 15 (A)-Texas and Arkansas are among five states with which Oklahoma has signed reciprocal motor vehicle li-

is very important that instructions be followed exactly. Those of you who are in this group of knitters and have been waiting for this yarn will be glad to know, I'm sure, that you can start knitting again. In 'Immortal Sergeant'

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

By coincidence, the showing of 20th Century-Fox's pic-turization of John Brophy's "The Immortal Sergeant" comes to Pampa within four days of the surrender of the Nazis and Italians in Tunisia, which borders Libya, locale of the picture showing today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the LaNora.

That fact will add extra interest to the film which is the nspiring story of a band of fighters who conquer the enemy and the elements.

Leader is the sergeant but it is the inner battle of the corporal that gives the film its key. Portrayed by Fonda, the corporal "finds" himself amid the inferno of battle on the Libyan sands and emerges as an inspired leader when the death of the sergeant forces him to assume command of the patrol.

Thomas Mitchell has the title role, and Maureen O'-Hara is starred with Fonda,

George Brent has the role of a rugged individualist of the early 70s, a drama of society in that period, in "Silver Queen," United Artists production, showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Rex. Co-starred is Priscilla

As the cool-headed, hot-tempered lover of Priscilla, Brent is more than a romantic lover. He is also a crackerack card-player, a man of wealth, and more than a match for the villain, Bruce Cabot, whom he beats in a fight.

Their eighth comedy for Universal presents Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Who Done It?" a travesty on murder-mystery dramas, showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the State.

Mystery in the Dashiell Hammett manner, spiced with uspense, action and romance is the description of Paramount's "The Glass Key." on the Crown screen today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

Story concerns the political deals of Brian Donlevy, a coupons to take care of his needs tough, shady character, who falls in love with Veronica Lake, daughter of a highly respected mayoralty candi-



As zero hour approaches, Henry Fonda and Thomas Mitchell experience the tense nerves well-known to fighting men the world over. In John Brophy's "Immortal Sergeant." the new 20th Century-Fox picture opening a four-day run today at the LaNora, these two lead their men into the inferno of desert battle and show the stuff

state's highway without Oklahoma license and vehicle operators from Oklahoma receive the same privilege

were lost in a Clipper crash at Lisbon early this year, the original letters were re-photographed and 176,000 duplicate copies were dispatched to men overseas

with the city to install a certain number of street lights each month The plan had been in operation for way to being one of the best-lighted cities in the Panhandle, when war conditions stopped all this.

and making juvenile whoopie.

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Three Street Lights

Three new street lights will be

erected in Pampa soon, the first to

Authorization has been given by

the war production board for the in-

stallation of lights at the corner of

Octavius and Oklahoma, Elm and

copper and other vital war materi-

pany to discontinue its agreement

Octavius, and Harlem and Gray

Will Be Installed

be installed in a year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ancient Incas of Peru honored rather than with decorative tombs

grated from the lower floor to the balcony to take advantage of that warmer clime. Grown in Gray "autumn in spring" weather Pampa has been having may have something to do with it, but film goers like their comfort and don't favor preparing for a movie going session as though they were joining a polar expedition.

George Brent wins the love of his lovely co-star Priscilla Lane

during the action of "Silver Queen," the lavish drama of the gamb-

ling 70's currently at the Rex theatre through United Artists release

ystems in the theater buildings.
It was so chilly at the LaNora one New Type Sudan

Choice peeve of Pampa theater go-

ers is now the too-efficient cooling systems in the theater buildings.

cross between sweet gorghum and sudan, may be growing in Gray

Personally, the screen editor of Samples of the seed of the new this newspaper hasn't seen the situ- species, contained in miniature size ation with "alarm," atthough he salt shakers, were given to three doesn't like being in a cooling system of the men who attended the grain pricane any more than anyone

grading "refresher" school at the Capitol hotel in Amarillo Thursday. Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county something the theaters can do little farm agent, who with David F. Eaton Jr., assistant, attended the meetor nothing about, or perhaps no one talk and wisecrack at the tense dramatic spots in a picture, and the crop.

youngsters who turn the interior of The species has been developed theaters into a miniature buffalo stampede by roaming all over the place, sticking their feet over the further tests of the seed in this tops of chairs, keeping their hats on, county.

Advantages of the species is that it stays green longer than other varieties, produces more grass, and cattle will feed on it oftener than grass of other kinds.

"Take grass from this seed and grass of other kinds, side by side, and cattle will go for the sweet su-dan every time and leave the other alone," the county agent said. There were 25 farm agents and

grain dealers attending the meeting held in Amarillo yesterday when instruction was given in grading grain sorghums, soy beans, and wheat.

There has never been street lights Officials of the grading school at these points. The location is in were W. B. Combs, Chicago, senior The Flats, in the area where the marketing specialist of the U. S United Service organizations center for the negroes is to be established.

A year ago the difficulty of getting department of agriculture; E. A. Miller, College Station, Texas Extension service agronomist; and Frederick T. Dimes, Amarillo, of the als and federal control forced the Texas Wheat Improvement associa-Southwestern Public Service com-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Driver Passes Wrong Guy-State Policeman

When you choose to drive at automobile on the right hand side be sure that the car ahead doesn't have a state policemen as its driv-

That was the lesson one Pampa motorist learned in corporation court Friday as he paid a \$10 fine or offense

The offender would have been punished, of course, no matter whose car he passed, but he was nabbed in cer, Sam Fort, of the Texas State police, happened to be in the car ahead, gave chase when the motor ist passed him, and apprehended th

To climax the incident, it occurr ed right in the heart of Pampa the intersection of Cuyler and Fos

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Order of Rainbow for girls initiatory work at Masonic hall at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday Bridge club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Bob McCoy, 210 W. Harvester.

Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick.

Mrs. G. F. Friauf will review "Col. Effinghams Raid" at 8 p. m. in the city club receipt.

WEDNESDAY

Lydia will meet with Mrs. Bob Huf-Mary Martha will meet with Mrs. Ken-eth Irwin.

Anna Sallee will meet with Mrs. H. C. months

THURSDAY

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

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY
Viernes club will meet with Mrs. S. C.

City Still Planning Clean-Up Campaign

Even if summer is a long time coming, the city still plans a clean-up drive, similar to the one last year, when the weather permits. The idea of a clean-up hasn't been abandoned even though the such as theater goers who ing, was one of the men receiving city can't determine the exact date C. deCordova said today.

Lack of manpower has been draw-back this year to a city-wide

want to beautify their property.

This lack of sufficient help has been particularly noticed in view of the calls that come from scattered

sections of the city. Idea of the city government that is inefficient and wasteful to send a truck to one part of town to pick up tree branches and other rubbish, then across town to another location, then back to the original place. The idea is to do the job thoroughly but not to run trucks

Early Action on Gas Ration Books Asked

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

in a hit-and-miss fashion.

Come early and avoid the rush was the warning given by the county rationing board today to holders

of gasoline rationing books. The idea is that some of the books will expire on May 21 and the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian cations to be coming in at the last minute.

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You have to come in and sign up for a renewal and bring your tire inspection record with you. That rec-The W. M. U. of Central Baptist church shows the latest inspection made in January, for example, won't suf-

If you hold a "C" gasoline book your tires must be inspected every 90 days; "B" book, once each four

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The largest colony of prairie dogs ever located was 250 miles long and

Brian DONLEVY-Alan LADD Veronica LAKE in

GLASS KEY"

CROWN Open 12:45 p. 1

TODAY thru TUESDAY Bud ABBOTT-Lou COSTELLO

WHO DONE IT"

Patrick Knowles., Wm. Gargan

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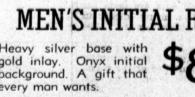
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Other Gift

Suggestions

VANITIES

N. Cuyler

Murfee's

Pampa's Quality Department Store

Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

THE STORY: Beth Carter, WAAC, is Major Brit Jackson's "one-man" staff and the only woman on the tiny camouflaged island in the Pacific where his unit of the Coast Artillery Barrage Balloon battation is based. "You thought I was 5000 miles away, didn't you?" Lita asked. "I confess I did."

The duty of the Balloon battation is to protect military operations from enemy air attack. Major Jackson tells Beth she is to assist him in tracking down suspected information leaks but that no one cles on the Island knows in what capacity she is there. Their talk is suddealy interrupted by the appearance of a strange young woman.

"No, my darling boy, I'm not 5000 miles away. I'm like the

PLAYING SOLDIER?

CHAPTER VI THE young woman in the gay dress moved swiftly to Major Jackson's side.

There was a possessiveness about her whole attitude that irked Beth Carter. "Lieutenant Carter, this is Miss

Lita Danton," Brit said.
"How do you do," Beth said. so oddly," was Lita's answer.

useful thought. Besides, who was any beer.

man's time if Lita wanted that "It seems so odd, calling a Lita continued. "So out of place—you know. Oh, I suppose I'm old-fashioned, and believe a woman's place is in a man's arms."

girl to take a moment of any

"Lita, how on earth did you get here, and what are you doing an. She was furious at Lita for

HORIZONTAL

movie actress

15 Wash lightly

16 Mineral rock

21 Compass poin

24 Prepared for

26 Concerning

80 Citrus fruit

37 At present

38 Heroic poem

46 Pertaining to

THE GREMLINS

MR. BLINKUS, THE OUT-OF-TOWN BUYER, IS HERE TO SEE YOU, SIR!

BLINKUS! WELL

GO OUT AND SELL

THE OLD GOAT A BILL OF GOODS!

I SUPPOSE I'LL HAFTA

27 Age 28 Observed

29 Lively

33 Queue

40 Single

44 Sun god

35 Him

publication

23 Charitable

gifts

1,6 Pictured

11 Novel

17 Manner

18 Dessert

19 Boy

14 Solo

SCREEN ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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55 Farewell

58 Edge

56 Entreaty

62 Negotiate

64 Hinder

65 Harass

1 Jelly

2 Reserved

63 Short sleep

60 Musical study

VERTICAL

ETH felt very uncomfortable, affectedly, "I've been working out in the Orient, Very interesting now, and there seemed no part of work. Brit, dear, I've learned a

"No, my darling boy, I'm not "Your I's 5000 miles away. I'm like the Beth said." proverbial bad penny."
"Yes," Beth thought, "and perhaps in more ways than one."

"I told you I'd show up just when you least expected me to," Lita purred. "You've lost track of me, but I've followed you all these years-through your joining up and getting a commission and being promoted to a major's rank."

the time he first knew Lita. She verbal exchange.
had been a glamorous woman reLita took Brit Jackson's arm. "You dear girl-you're dressed had been a glamorous woman reporter when he was still an un-Beth steeled herself and kept dergraduate at Berkeley. Lita haven't seen each other for so Danton was sophisticated and long," she said. "Where do you Lita knew instinctively that her worldly wise even then, and he want to take me-down this path, presence disturbed Beth, and she had felt quite sophisticated himwas satisfied in the recognition. self escorting her to the rough-Perhaps this girl's anger would and-tumble waterfront dance halls

Beth fancied she saw a trace

light conversation. Beth tried to estimate the wom-

> 23 Curved structure

25 Cord

29 Rule

26 One time

31 Missouri

(pl.)

34 Upward

36 Ripped

39 Penny

41 Sodium

45 Spaces

48 Quote

50 Always

56 Before

59 Military

49 Grow

(symbol)

43 Stuck in mud

46 Gull-like bird

47 Operatic solo

indistinct

51 Music note

(prefix)

police (abbr. 61 Note in

62 Size of shot

WHAT'S THIS

IT'S AN INTEROFFICE

COMMUNICATION

THAT'S FUNNY!

HE'S GONE!

Guido's scale

MADISON

VOTER ERIES

3 Midday

4 Finish

9 Island

10 Peruses

11 Negative

12 Sea eagle

18 She rose to

20 Clock face

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13 Noxious plant 57 Dined

5 Tellurium

(symbol)

7 Prevaricates

(abbr.)

32 Female sheep

27 Each (abbr.)

She was furious at Brit Jackson for letting Lita get away with it.
And finally she was furious at herself, for allowing the incident to hurt her. It was a situation hardly prescribed for in Army

Brit had told Beth she was the only woman on this remote Pacific island. Now Lita had appeared. Was Brit's surprise entirely real? "How's everything back in San Francisco?" Brit asked Lita.

"I haven't been there for the longest time," Lita answered, smattering of two languages since we last saw each other."

"Your progress is amazing," . ./.

LITA turned toward her with a "What, are you still here?" glance.

"Yes, I think so," Lita said. "I think so. And I think a considerable number of other persons think so, too."

"I'm sure they do," Beth said. "I was lucky," Brit said.

Brit's thoughts went back to again, for entering into such a Now she was angry at herself

> "We must go for a stroll. We or to your headquarters?" "Well, to tell you the truth .

"I never like the truth," Lita so med a y, she that came back to life with 3.2 said gaily. "It will be your head-quarters." She turned to Beth. "Goodby Lieutenant . . . Lieutenjor in a year." Lita spoke flatter-ingly. "Why, you were only a Your Name. Sorry I forgot, but second lieutenant three months. I I never remember women's names. woman by an army officer's title," think you are someone worth No difference, I can always call you Lieutenant. I presume you you Lieutenant. I presume you "Better get the FBI, then," Brit and the major always call each other by your military titles, don't an's place is in a man's arms."

Beth fancied she saw a trace you?" She smiled saccharinely.

Beth made no reply. Major of a shadow cross Lita's face. But "I'd be so-o-o jealous if I thought it disappeared into a torrent of my precious Brit was being unmilitary with some little girl play-

(To Be Continued)

ing soldier.' Manpower Rules

Are Explained Rules for what is designated as the "regional stabilization plan" of the war manpower commission were outlined today by Lonnie Hood, manager of the United States em-

ployment service, 206 N. Russell. Do's and don'ts are: Any employer engaged in an essential activity may hire any new employee who for the preceding 30 days was not engaged in an essen-

tial activity. An employer may not hire in any vork not essential a new employe who for the preceding 30 days was engaged in an essential activity at higher wage or salary rate than he worker received at his last job.

Employers engaged in essential activity can hire new employe who have been engaged in non-essential activities without regard to wage rate if the worker presents a statement of availability issued by the worker's last employer or by the

war manpower commission. An employer engaged in an esential industry must issue a statevhenever he discharges a worker or enever the worker can at his highest skill or is not employed full time

A worker must first apply to his employer such a statement of availability. If the employer refuses or s prohibited from issuing such statement, the worker then may make a request from the U.S.E.S. office or the war manpower com-

The WMC may issue a statement to a worker when it is convinced that the action would be in the best interest of the war effort. No statement may be issued solely on the ground that a worker's wage rate is substantially less than that prevailing in the locality for

similar work. The statement must contain worker's name, social security number, name and address of issuing employer, or the WMC office and officer, and the statement that this inploye is available for work in an essential activity. No other information may be placed on the state-

Workers are prohibited from accepting work from an employer if such employment is prohibited by the regional stabilization plan. Either worker or employer may appeal a USES decision on an application for a statement of avail-

ment by an employer.

ility.

The plan went into effect in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico on April 29. Territory served by the Pampa office of the USES is composed of the counties of Gray, Roberts,

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Oil Problems To Be Discussed

worth.

TULSA, Okla., May 15 (AP)-Oil company officials will discuss wartime operating problems at the an-nual meeting of the production division, mid-continent district, American Petroleum institute, here on May 20 and 21.

The district includes Oklahoma, Kansas and the Texas panhandle.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS SOAP PRICES STANDARDIZED WASHINGTON, May 15 (A)-The

prices of all soaps, washing powders, and cleansers were standardized today by the office of price adminis tration.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS KOSHER MEAT CONTROLLED WASHINGTON, May 15 (A) Kosher meat will come under OPA price ceilings Monday with specific retail cent-per-pound levels, similar to those established for non-Kosher cuts of beef, veal, lamb and

Huge Explosion Reported In Raid

LONDON, May 15 (A)-A Cana dian who participated in the great raid over Duisburg Wednesday

"There were lots of really neat fires, but one of them topped any-thing I have seen. It started with an explosion that shot flames 2000 eet high. When it died down thick black smoke rose about 6.000 feet.'

Another crewman described the same burst as a "grandaddy explosion that started with a tremendous white flash and lasted long enough for me to look up from the conrols and see it die away."

All expressed conviction that

huge ammunition dump had received a direct hit. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

METHODISTS TO TEACH DALLAS, May 15 (P)—Methodist ministers from Houston, Fort Worth, El Paso, San Angelo, McAllen, Marshall, Borger, Lamesa, Denison, Cisco, Sulphur Springs and Corpus Christi will teach undergraduate classes at a pastors' school at South-ern Methodist university June 14-

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PAMPA NEWS STATION SUNDAY

8:30—World of Song. 8:45—Soldiers of The Press. 9:00—Assembly of God Church. 9:30—Jungle Jim.

1:30—Jungle Jim.
1:45—News.
0:00—All-Star Dance Parade.
0:500—First Baptist Church.
2:00—Music for Sunday.
2:30—Let's Dance.
2:45—Methodist Easter Program.
1:100—World Observer.
1:15—Front Page Drams.
1:30—White Deer Baptist Church.
1:45—Sunday Symphony.
2:00—Fellowship Church.
2:30—Boys' Town.

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SUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

4:00-Family Hours, CBS to network 4:00-NBC Symphony, NBC to Red net work. 4:00—Where Do We Stand? Blue net work, 4:30—Musical Steelmakers, Blue net

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4:45—Wm. Shirer, CBS to network.
5:00—Catholic Hour; guest speakers and music, NBC to Red network.
5:05—Free World Theater, Blue network.
5:00—Edw, R. Murrow and Irene Rich, CBS to network.
5:30—eGne Autry, CBS to network.
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5:30—Encore Please, Blue network,
6:00—Drew Pearson, Blue network,
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6:00—To be announced, NBC to Red network.
6:00—Commandos, CBS to WABC and network.

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6:00 Commandos, CBS 10, network, network.
6:30 Quiz K'ds, Blue network.
6:30 Bandwagon, NBC to Red network.
6:30 Rsy Pearl's Orch., CBS to network.
7:00 Edgar Bergen, NBC to Red network. work. 7:00—Hello Americans, CBS to network 7:00—Roy Porter, Blue network. 7:30—Bandwagon, NBC and Red network 7:30—Inner Sancutum Mystery, Blue net

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8:00—Walter Winchell, Blue circuit,
8:00—Mathattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC to Red network;
8:15—Chamber Music Soc.
8:30—Star Theater, CBS to network,
8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue hookup,
8:30—Album of Familiar Music on NBC to Red network,
8:45—Dorothy Thompson, Blue network,
9:00—Hour of Charm, NBC to Red net-work, 9:00—Hour of Charm. NBC to Red net-work. 9:00—Take It or Leave It, CBS stations. 9:30—Man Behind the Gun, CBS to net-work. 9:30—What's My Name? NBC to Red

network, 10:00-News of the World, CBS and netnent of availability to a worker 10:30—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue whenever he discharges a worker or lays off the worker for an indefinite period or for seven days or more; or whenever the works to network.

10:30 — Woody Herman's Orchestra, CBS to network.

10:30 — Unlimited Horizon, NBC to Red establish that he is not being used 10:15—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, Blue

network. 11:00—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra, CBS to network.
11:00 Harry Owen's Orchestra, Blue net-

work.
11:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra, Blue net-work.
12:00—Dance music on practically all sta-tions east of Rockies; Variety bills of day closing in West, network.

MONDAY ON KPDN

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7:15—War Bond Varieties.

7:30—Sagebrush Tralls.

7:45—Ministerial Alliance.

8:00—What's Behind the News w
DeWeese.

8:05—Musical Reveille.

8:30—Early Morning Club.

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8:45—This Is America.

9:15—What's Happening Around
with Ann Clark.

9:30—Let's Dance.

9:45—News.

10:10—Woman's Page of the Air.

10:15—Tune Tabloid.

10:30—Trading Post.

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0:35—Variettes.
1:00—The Borger Hour.
1:15—Sing Song Time.
1:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Jerry Sears.
2:10—Farmer's Exchange.
2:15—Lum and Abner..

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12:30—New\$\frac{\pi}{3}.

12:45—Chisholm Trail.

1:30—Rendezvous with Romand

1:45—Let's Waltz.

2:00—Gens of Melody.

2:15—Lean Back and Listen.

2:30—All Star Dance Parade.

2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

5:00—Fireside Harmonies.

5:15—Treasury Star Parade.

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transition from a peacetime to a war economy for small manufact-

urers, Johnson predicts. Endowed by congress with an initial credit of \$150,000,000 to make loans directly to small manufacturers capable of producing war materials, the SWPC expedites loans to small plants unable to borrow

sistence of congressional spokesmen, This is one more step in the corporation's speed-up process to integrate small plants into war production.

War contracts for little businessmen in Texas and other states are available in multibillion-dollar volume.

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SWPC was created by congress job cannot be done in Washington.

It can only be done on the industrial front."

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the corporation can take prime contracts directly from the army, navy and other government agencies and sublet them to small manufacturers. It also can investigate the production of critical materials, supervise TRADE MARK tion of critical materials, supervise the fair distribution of the these materials, take a census of the manufacturing facilities of the nation, obtain from procurement officers of the army, navy, treasury, Maritime commission and Lend-Lease administration schedules of future requirements, and furnish congress periodic reports on the utilization of the facilities of small manufacturers. Creation of SWPC was the outgrowth of months of research by the House and Senate Committees on Small Business.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Customers Urged To** Report High Prices

If you think you are being charged too much on articles for which ceiling prices have been established, report your case to the price panel of the county rationing board.

This was the advice contained in that can be produced. CHEK-R-CHIX a similar letter to the residents of the county, issued Saturday by the price panel, of which Ivy E. Duncan is chairman.

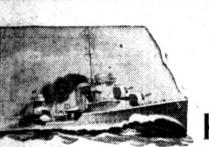
"The price panel board has been created to help producer, wholesaler, processor, retailer, and consumin the matter of buying and sell-Start Right with ALL THREE ing foods at the prices established You should feel at liberty any time to call the (office of the county rationing board) for information relatives to such.

> lowing the schedule of prices, and this schedule can be ascertained by inquiring at the county rationing board office. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

"This program will work if every-

BURRO MEAT SOLD

MATEHUALA, Mexico, May 14 (AP) An ordinance authorizing the sale of burro meat for food was passed here today. In dried form, this meat finding use as a substitute for



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the Smaller War Plants corporation, a branch of WPB, can make
loans to this amount without Washington's approval, says Col. Robert
W. Johnson, WPB vice chairman and chairman of SWPC.
In Texas these offices are located
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and El Paso.

To small plants unable to borrow
through commercial banks or the
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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 15 (P)—Wheat prices advanced on short covering in a quiet market today. Selling pressure was light in view of the recent decline and uncertain crop conditions. Oats and rye were steady, but were able to score only slight gains

wooled ewes 9.00; good and choice shorn No. 1 and 2 skins 7.40-65.

FORT WORTH LIVESIOCK FORT WORTH, May 15 (AP)—Cattle 225; calves 25; unchanged: medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 13.00-14.50 with five cars of steers at the top 225; calves 25; unchanged; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 13.00-14.50 with five cars of steers at the top figure; few fat cows 10.00-12.00; occasional bulls 8,50-11.50; some fat calves 11.50-13.00; few stockers and feeders arriving carried over to Monday's market. Hogs 500; steady; good and choice 190-900 lbs. butchers 14.00; few good 160-pound lightweights 13,50; sows steady 13,50-13.75.

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White Deer Seniors To Graduate Sunday

D. Foreman, Jr., pastor of the First cation, will present the diplomas to Baptist church, Amarillo, will de-liver the commencement sermon for the graduating class of White Deer the graduating class of White Deer the Methodist church, will pro-man and the services of the Methodist church, and the High school, Sunday evening, May nounce the benediction, and the 16 at 8:30 at the grade school auschool song, will be played as the

ior octette composedo of Billye Franks, Justin Gordzelik, Juanita Ruth McDowell, Pauline McBride, Gray, Floryan Haiduk, Adrian Hai-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY May 15 (P)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 100; nominally steady. Cattle 500; calves none: for week, slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 15-35; 535; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls 25-55 higher; vealers and slaughter calves strong to 50 higher; stockers and feeders strong; bulls 13.00; practical top bulls 13.00; vealers 16.00; bulk good and choice whitefaced stocker and feeder steers 14.00-15.35; 525-650 lbs. 15.50-16.00; bulls 13.00; vealers 16.00; bulk good and choice whitefaced stocker and feeder steers 14.00-15.35; 525-650 lbs. 15.50-16.00; on Friday evening, at 8:30, at the grade school auditorium an officer from the Pampa Army Air School, will givet he commencement address.

A musical prelude and the processional, a medley of patriotic songs, million, and Ralph Pauley; Scripture reading, Rev. J. W. Hardin, pastor of the Baptist church; Leon Nicholson, Mary Frances Pow-"Hark, Hark, My Soul", choir; in-troduction of the speaker, Supt. Joe Harold Romack, Walter Rob-Chester Strickland; sermon, Dr. erts, Marie Stansell, A. L. Stovall, Foreman; "The Lord's Prayer," Bonnie Satterfield, Elsie Vaughn, choir; and benediction, Rev. Alton Jack Vermillion, Chester Williams

sional, a medley of patriotic songs, will be played by the high school band, directed by Elton Beene; and

W. A. Casseday, pastor of the Presbyterian church, a clarinet quarte composed of Jean Boyd, Buddy Biggers, Gene Roy Powers, and Ray Pauley, will play "Alsatian Dance."

Supt. Strickland will introduce the speaker, and after his address, Miss Gladys Holley will make the Venado Blanco citizenship award; Mr. Strickland will announce the honor students: and J. R. Nicholson, president of the Board of Edu-

Members of the graduating class tion, Rev. J. F. Hogan, pastor of the are Gearldine Bichsel, Billie Black, Billy Carey, Jack Dupy, Burnice Dykes, Maxine Doss, Glenda Davison, Jim Tom Freeman, Vida Franks, Justin Gordzelik, Juanita duk, Lou Alta Harlan, Guy Hester Leroy Milton, Bob Musselman, Gil-

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