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FRENCH ROUND UP GERMAN PRISONERS



U. S. equipped French soldiers of the Flith Army, leit, prisoners in the Castleforte area in Italy. (NEA Telephoto) Army, left, with submachine guns round up Germ

Austin Meeting Expected To Be Quite Turbulent

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, May 20-(AP)-A preconvention court battle over dis-puted access to Democratic executive committee records fizzled explosive.

George Butler, executive committee chairman, expressed regret that the most-publicized convention issue had developed on a pro-or anti-Roosevelt basis ,asserting that it had not gotten that way because of any actions of the state committee.

He said the committee's program for an un-instructed delegation was premised on the grounds that this would be the best method of achieving restoration of the twothirds rule in the national presi-dential nominating convention and to "get a vice-presidential candidate more acceptable to Texas and the South.'

Butler also had this to say at a press conference: "I believe the executive commit-

tee will recommend a fair pro-gram of temporary organization. My idea is to obtain a temporary

Negro Election Vote WASHINGTON, May 20-(P) week in delaying the selection of Senator Maybank (D-SC) declar- state electors until after the Chicago ed today that southern democrats are prepared to carry their battle for "white supremacy" to the party's party in South Carolina is appre-

Fight Shapes Over

slight indication that the conven-tion itself would be anything but "anything can happen" if they Maybank said the southern d With signs pointing to similar controversies in other states, May-bank described the action of the South Carolina state convention last

Congress of anti-poll tax and antilynching legislation, and would seek to restore the former convention

The same controversial questions are likely to come to a head in a Texas democratic state convention scheduled for next Tuesday. Dele-

democratic national convention. Texas was directly affected by

WAR IN BRIEF (By The Associated Press)

AERAL OFFENSIVE GRO

LONDON-6,000 planes drop 8,-000 tons of hombs on France, Germany and Belgium, world's great-est bombing campaign; Eisenhowbroadcusts for first time to Underground of Europe; Russians restless to begin new offensive. ITALY-Germans rolled back toward debackle as Allies near An-zio beachhead.

PACIFIC — Wakde Japanese cease resistance; Japs being dri-ven from North Burma strong-

Falling Meteor

Attracts Attention Of Hundreds Here

What appeared to be a falling meteor attracted the attention of hundreds of persons here and surrounding territory last night. The body hurst when it neared the earth and left a stream of gas several miles long, which was brightened by a reflection from

KPDN Signs For More Time With Mutual Network Radio Station KPDN. The Pampa

10 other surface craft were hit News station, will go full time of the Mutual Broadcasting System coast-to-coast network beginning July 16, it was announced last night by Jack Hanna, KPDN representaon Java . Ship repair and At the same time Wayne Phelps, facilities were left in flames.

ing.

station manager, said broadcast Liberators from Australia blast-hours will be extended to include ed Soerabaja's rail yards the same local and network program features from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily. Beginning June 1 MBS programs Islands, also in the Dutch East

heard over KPDN will come to Pam- Indies. pa through a new wire set-up from Fort Worth via Vernon. The Mutual Allied troops pressed their adz vantage in the complex battle for control of the Burma Road, the Likewise, after June 1, KPDN will e the only Mutual network station supply route to China.

Concentric rings of airborne and

Carl Haverlin, MBS station re-Carl Haverin, MBS station re-lations manager, New York City, and Gene Cagle, Texas State Net-work general manager at Fort Worth, both said Saturday that wire work general manager at Fort worth, both said Saturday that wire Chinese armies feil back again tional delegates. and programming arrangements have been completed to enable KPDN to go full MBS on July 16.

-BUY BONDS-to put 'Painless' Tax the supply road from Soviet Rus-

> BUY BONDS **More Prisoners**



las MacArthur reported today (Sunday). Only a small number of Japanese were taken prisoner Five hundred and fifty were killed on Wakde and the nearby shores of Northwestern New Guinea. Mac-Arthur listed American losses for the entire operation at only 16 killed, 83 wounded and two miss-Allied war planes striking at the northern and southern ex-tremities of Japan's empire de-

stroved 21 enemy aircraft and or damaged 15 ships in Alta Mira Sorensen, who is slow raids reported by American ly dying of Leukemia, rare blood commanders yesterday. Aleutian based army and navy bombers wrecked two Nipponese

Southwest Pacific, Gen. Doug-

disease for which there is no known cause or cure, has been offered by her parents to any legvessels as they struck for the seventh time this month at Paritimate agency experimenting with the disease in a last-minute amushiro naval base on the hope of saving her life. Kept alive only by blood transfusions, spe-cialists say she has but 60 days to northern road to Tokyo. Five thousand miles to the south

live.-NEA Telephoto. **Oregonians Give Governor Dewey Easy Write-In**

The enemy nevertheless resisted stubbornly, and the campaign remained a hard slugging match with (By The Associated Press) the Allies trying to throw in pow-erful new blows while the Germans Oregon voters have refused re-publican senator Rufus C. Holman See NAZIS, Page 2

another renomination in an upset election won by Wayne L. Morse former war labor board public mem-

Court Returns ber and law school professor. They renominated another infantry troops tightened their cordon around the Japanese gar-rison trapped at Myitkyina, their North Burma base, and the sur-rounding jungles. **Verdict Against** 15 Polygamists

in Northern Honan province. In-vading Japanese who have con-quered thousands of square miles showed these results last night and SALT LAKE CITY, May 20quered thousands of square miles showed these results last night and $\langle P \rangle$ — Fitteen "Fundamentalists" of rich wheatlands in the last set politicians to wondering at the month appeared to be preparing reasons for the senatorial results. Consultation, but their 70-year-old familiar pincer Holman had been given a margin in leader said their belief in plural squeeze to work on Tungkwan, advance forecasts, and Charles A. marriage would be affected "not a gateway to Northwest China and Sprauge,former governor, had been bit."

8,000 Tons TNT Hit Europe

"The laws of God cannot be stop expected by leaders to win over Corped," John Yates Barlow said in As the Oregon returns were being an interview immediately followtabulated, Roy D. Moore, campaign manager for Gov. John W. Bricker, said the Ohioan has a "great deal more secondary strength" for the resublican presidential nomination

enemy.'

total of at least 8,000 tons of explosives. Nineteen rail junctions, eight airfields and numerous other installations which Hitler hoped The Germans lost heavily in men, tanks and guns as they were being forced back in disorder up to 15 miles to a new "switch line" from Pico to Terracina, headto use in combatting the con invasion were por quarters declared. in the gigantic onslaught which The Eighth Army successfully assaulted the fortified line far-ther north and the French punch-

ed deeper into the mountains in

Associated Press Correspondent Sid Feder, travelling with the ad-

vancing Fifth Army along the coast, reported from the front late tonight that the Americans had reached a point 35 miles from the

Anzio beachhead "without meet-ing more than casual opposition."

(If the point reached was along

the coast it would mean that the

Americans were within about 10 miles of Terracina, base of the new German line. Early Saturday the London radio reported that the Fifth Army was a little more than 20 miles from the beach-head but no source of this report

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(The German high command ac

knowledged loss of Campodiemel

was given and later front patches failed to confirm it.)

taken, with more coming in.

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Nazis Groggy in Italy,

Russians Are Restless

By The Associated Press The Germans reeled back in disorder last night from the

sagging southern segment of the Hitler line, as the restive

Russian armies awaited the word to launch a new offensive

in the east, and as 6,000 Allied planes based in Britain

smashed a 250-mile strip from Brittany to Belgium with a

began soon ofter midnight and extended twice around the clock into darkness last night. Allied losses announced for all the operations from midnight to

midnight amounted to seven RAF heavies, two U. S. heavies, three American mediums, American light bombers, American fighters and two five

American fighters and one American fighter-bomber — a total of 20 planes. Every type of plane hased in Britain was thrown into the m-precendented bombardment, with the Allied expeditionary air force —which will move into the con-tinent in support of the invasion tinent in support of the invasion landings-flying more than 4,000

sorties. An American armada of nearly 1,250 heavy bombers and fighters * * *

Supreme Commander

southwest of Pico and within a fer miles of the Pico-Terracina line.) **Broadcasts Message** In nine days of this offensive in tended to crush the German 10th army, 5,500 Nazi prisoners have been

To the Underground

LONDON, May 20 -(P)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme invasion headquarters broadcast its first direct orders to Europe's underground today, telling that huge and revenge-thirsty army to make careful and minute note of the Germans' every move to old in the coming accurate

aid in the coming assault. "In due course," the broader "In due course," the broadcast declared, "you will receive ad-vice and instructions from the supreme commander (Eisenhow-er) himself," who "counts upon you as part of his force now be-ing marshalled to inflict finat defeat on the Germans and bring about the final liberation of your about the final liberation of your

countries." The first message to the "V" army, implying that regular broadcasts would be made, said the next one would be on Mon-

day. "When the Allies come to liberate you they will rely on your help in many ways. In no more valuable way can this be given than by information about the

set the pace for the daylight blows with attacks on three airfields and one rail center after the RAF had started the day's cycle with attacks on four important French rail centers . The Americans sent out a fourto-one escort-1,000 fighters ac companying a force of approxi-mately 250 Fortresses and Liberlitors-in the principal daylight operation.

Mayback said the southern democrats would resist seating of competing Negro delegates from their states, would oppose adoption of platform planks favoring passage by **World Security**

nominations. **Plan Expected From Churchill**

LONDON, May 20—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill may lay before commons next week his plans and hopes for world security and a po-

ine now feeds through Amarillo. at the Top O' Texas. Mutual severs Amarillo connection on that date

rule requiring a two-thirds vote for presidential and vice presidential

hopes for world security and a po-liced peace, in a prelude to a Lib-eration message which will be a psychological shaft aimed particu-larly at the enemy occupied coun-tries. And—long hard years after the day of his "blood, sweat and tears"

and

gates from one county, Colorado, will come bearing a resolution urg-ing the state to take no part in the

cratic primaries had apparently been shoved into the background during the political maneuvering of the last two weeks, said that he expected the executive committee, meeting Monday before the conconvention in regard to the right to determine who shall be a member of the party."

He said his personal view was that this could be achieved by a trals return to the convention system for nominating party candidates. Chief business for the executive committee Monday will be con-vassing of county convention reports from which the lists of instructed and uninstructed delega tions will be made up. Upon the certified lists of delegates, credentials admitting county representatives to the convention hall must be issued.

With sharp cleavage which thus far has failed of compromise be-tween the faction advocating a the convention itself

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Wallace Departs On

Mission to China

WASHINGTON. May 20-(AP)-**WASHINGTON.** May 20-(R)-**Vice President** Wallace has left for **China** on a personal mission for **President** Roosevelt, carrying a mes-tage that "neither the swamps of Burma nor the Himalaya mountains nor Japanese warships shall stop America from bringing all possible and prompt aid" to the Chinese

The vice president will visit Si beria in the course of the trip. Wallace's departure was announc ray

ed today by Mr. Roosevelt, who stated his emissary would gather in-formation for a first hand report on a war area of "utmost importance to our future peace and prosperity.'



Paul D. Hill, among hundreds of rau D. Hill, among hundreds of other Pampans, watching the me-teorite flash through the sky last night. It made its flight over Pam-pa at exactly 9:05 p. m. Pampans all over town engaged in a favorite hobby—guessing what it was.

Five One Garage, 600 S. Curler Ph. 51.-Adv.

cnairman and keynoter who is not an extremist, and who might be said to be in the temperate zone." Butler, reminded that the ques-tion of Negroes voting in Demo-tion voting in Demo-tion voting in Demonot to temper British hearts for

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the uphill struggle, but to remind to cast its 48 votes at the Chicago the confident that a high price July convention. still must be paid for victory. While Maybank stressed that a It is likely, too, that he will weave majority of South Carolina's 18meeting Monday before the con-vention on Tuesday, "will have recommendations to make to the ence of its prime ministers, and re-view the economic warfare accomplishments in cutting down aid the before making a stand on the na-

Nazis had been receiving from neu- tional ticket. ters-similar to that frequently di- the rected at the state department in cago.

Music Soothes---And **Makes Good Relations**

velt, and that seeking to send an vary. But thinks the send of the section of the tower at Pampa Army Air Field at public address system after Udall noon Thursday included the Artil- had delivered a lecture and dismisslery song, Marine and Navy hymns, edt roops in a battalion area, at as well as the Air Corps song. And Camp Wolters, infantry replacement there wasn't a word of protest.

WHAT THE ARMY WILL 'WEAR'



WASHINGTON, May 19-(AP) - | far, the enemy has not produced a The army trundled out a grim ar- "duck."

army trundled out a grim ar-of war tools today to prove "American inventive genius" the tark familiar items as that "American inventive genus and manufacturing ability have provided better all-round weapons of war than any other nation has produced." the tank. Germany's 60-ton Mark VI, the tank with the awesome name of "Tiger" and armed with an 88-millimeter gun, stands be-side the United States' 67-ton heavy the tank mounting a 90 millimeter the candidate of his choice."

a comparative exhibit of American and captured enemy equipment which will be opened to the public next week. Also displayed are types of American materiel, unlike anything enemy inventors have managed to produce. tank, mounting a 90 millimeter tank, mounting a 90 millimeter tank, mounting a 90 millimeter un. The Nazis' duel-purpose 88 mm. gun, used against both aircraft and tanks, is on display — but somewhat overshadowed by the towering barrel of America's lat-

An instance is the army's 2½ ton amphibian truck, the "Duck," which in demonstration wallowed into the Potomac river, chugged about at a smart speed, then crawled back up the bank and tection of rear-area installations is intended primarily for pro-trumbled off down a part road So form high public. managed to produce.

rumbled off down a park road. So from high-altitude bombing. -Adv.

WASHINGTON. May 20 -(P)—A"Painless extraction" tax bill, de-versy is an effort by party leaders to obtain an uninstructed delegation to cast its 48 votes at the Chicago

from having to fill out any more federal income tax returns, passed the senate today by voice vote.

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convention August 2 would review he actions of the Chicago meeting

South Carolina Negroes have orwhite group for seats at Chi-

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Man Believed to Be Lightning Victim

Makes Good Relations It wasn't so long ago that the various branches of the armed for-ing diduct arms have been added to be a state of the armed for-Texas delegation instructed for a fourth term for President Roose-velt, and that seeking to send an valvy. But times have changed. Udall's assistant, Pvt. Robert J. Watt, Alliance, Ohio, suffered seri-

ing formal returns.

showing their entire tax. The remaining 10,000,000, with incomes over \$5,000, would fill out more detailed returns, which still would be

checks.

simpler than the present long form. Until next January, there would be no change in the amounts held

out of pay envelopes and salary --BUY BONDS--

Pro-Fourth-Termer Gives His Views

ATLANTA, May 20-(AP)-Cancelation of the Democratic national night, approved naming of a first convention was proposed today by

as first vice-chairman of the dis-trict. Representatives chosen were

versus Hoover panic.

"The little fellows are for Roosevelt. The big fellows are against him. There are more lit-Walter Dean, R. B. Gough, Don Carmichael, Dallas Bowsher, Hugh V. Anderson, and F. E. Shryock, tle fellows than there are big fellows. Roosevelt will win. Let's get

Washing, polishing and lubrication service at Gunn-Hinerman's.

Sought for Farm And Plant Work WASHINGTON, May 20-(AP)

their

The measure, which obligates the War Food Administrator Marvin collector of internal revenue to do Jones appealed to the war depart-War Food Administrator Marvin most taxpayers' arithmetic, was sent ment today to make every possible back to the House for concurrence in minor technical changes. on farms and in food processing It reshuffles the entire income tax plants.

structure, scraps the two-year-old victory tax and sets new normal and surtax rates and exemptions while vised that state and local farm la-Saying there is a growing short holding the total individual income bor agencies have certified to the tax burden only \$60,000,000 smaller WFA a need for at least 250,000

than the present \$17,000,000,000 le- prisoners of war to help carry out 1944 food and pulpwood production

Senator McCarran (D-Nev) aban- programs. This would be about doned plans to amend the bill to cut the cabaret tax from 30 to 10 per-used for farm work last year. The war department has report

after he said he was assured by finance committee Chairman George (D-Ga) that the amendment are met, the remaining prisoners would be accepted to a pending bill raising the national debt limit from work, including agricultural, in va-\$210,000,000,000 to \$240,000,000,000.

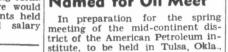
rious areas of the country. The simplification bill changes The army is replacing completely the withholding levy a-gainst wages and salaries—effective next January—to deduct currently the prisoners in work around mil-itary establishments, and reports as many the full tax liability of persons have indicated it may have relaarning up to \$5,000—thus making tively few prisoners for farm work for some 30,000,000 persons and re-ment, Jones In a message to the war depart said agriculture's moving the need for their computneeds, intensified by the drafting

this spring of many farm workers Of the 20.000.000 who still would who heretofore were deferred, are be required to file returns, 10,000,-000 (those earning less than \$5,000 expected to increase as the production and harvesting season adbut with income other than salary and wages) could use a simple table vances.

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Representatives Named for Oil Meet

In preparation for the spring



May 25 and 26, members of the advisory board of the Panhandle chapter, at a meeting held at the Schneider hotel here Thursday

vice-chairman and 10 representatives of the chapter for the Tulsa conference. Dan Gribbon, Pampa, was named

H. V. Anderson, T. E. Keefer, and tank, mounting a 90 millimeter gun. The Nazis' duel-purpose 88 mm gun, used against both aircraft and tanks, is on display — but

les Galloup, all of Amarillo. Attending the advisory board meeting were R. B. Saxe, chairman;

and E. B. Emerson.

The tiny courtroom was crowdthan any other candidate has pried as District Judge Ray van Cott, Jr., called the 15 Salt Lake City nary strength." Bricker ran third in the Oregon primary, with Lieut. Comdr. Harold men—all members of the "Funda-mentalist" cult—before him, one Stassen in second place behind by cne. To each he said:

Dewey. However, Pennsylvania's big 70-"You having submitted your case to this court for its determinman GOP delegation, elected last month in a primary in which Dewey won a write-in preference by 16 to 1, ation, the court finds you guilty of the crime of unlawful cohabitation as charged in the information." took no action on a presidential There was no demonstration by onlookers, who included several of ommitment in a Philadelphia meeting yesterday. Two delegates how

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Will Rogers Will Lie In Chosen Spot

ARDEMORE, Okla., May 20---(AP)--Had fate permitted, Will Rogers

ould have chosen as his last resting place the Hill Site Memorial where the body will be interred here next week, W. E. Sunday, life long court.

riend of the humorist said today. Sunday, local attorney and mem ber of the Will Rogers memorial **Texan Dies in Air** commission purchased the grounds for Rogers more than 30 years ago. Crash in California "Standing in almost the same SANTA ROSA, Calif., May 20lace where the memorial building isn ow located", Sunday said, P)-The Santa Rosa army air base

NOT GOOD FOR AXIS

War Analyst Foresees Day of **Reckoning In Allied Moves**

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON nan province of China that the most Associated Press War Analyst Startling Allied successes scored significant events of the asiatic war theater were recorded. Despite atin Italy in the curtain raiser for the opening battle of Europe are matched by events across the Pacific cations with China have been foiled no less ominous for Japan. Developments of last week make in India. The powerful and reason

Developments of last week make clear that the hit-Hitler-first pro-Yunan is on the march westward, gram is being carried to its logical conclusion without prejudice to prosecution of the Anglo-American-Early opening of a supply route

Chinese war against Japan. In the far Pacific, in Burma, in the Dutch road is in prospect. Indies, even in long suffering China, troops and general Stilwell's progress is being made toward a day of reckoning with Tokyo's war lords despite immediate concentra-tion of Allied effort in the European

theater. Even the first junction of Allied forces in the Pacific and the Indian oceans has been achieved by air over Java. That means that the last gap in the Allied ring about the Nippo-nese China sea conquest zone had been air-closed. For immediate purposes, however. it was in upper Burma and the Yutheater.

Ladies, we have plenty of clothes For immediate purposes, nowever, and on sea, it was in upper Burma and the Yu- China sea,

Possibly the air command sus-See T. N. T. age 2

the women named as plural wives of the defendants. The 15 men **Possible Death Is** were accused of maintaining from two to six women each, a total Awaiting Lieutenant

Van Cott fired sentencing for Thursday, May 25, at 1 p. m., CWT. The maximum penalty is CAMP ANZA, Calif., May 20-(AP) ve years in prison. Defense attorneys

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of the defendants.

With death before a firing squad announced the penalty in case of conviction new trial and if that is denied of LaCrosse, Wis., faces a general court martial Monday on charge would appeal to the state supreme of killing two young women and his superior officer in a wild

shooting orgy here March 4. Lt. Swancutt is accused of the Murder of Dorothy Douglas and Lourdine Livermore, both 19 and of Long Beach, Calif., and Capt. Au-brey G. Serfling of Preston, Minn. tired of his act he was coming back and build a home there and spend the rest of my time looking down on you folks." reported the death in a fighter plane crash today of Flight Officer James F. Mickey of Midland, Tex-as. He was the husband of Mrs. Doris L. Mickey. Santa Rosa

and captured, outside the military reservation.

Wounded in the gunfire, which followed a dance at the Anza Officers' club, were Camp Second Pomo-Lts. Aldace W. Minard of Lts. Aldace W. Minard of Pomo-na, Calif., and Harry J. Light of Bridgeport, Conn., Corp. Robert Sampson of Camp Anza, and Ray Schlegal, Los Angeles war worker whose car witnesses said Swancutt tried to commandeer in making a get away.

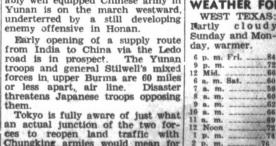
Swancutt, 31, has been in serious condition from bullet wounds inflicted by Policeman Ernest Cole of Riverside and the court mar-tial had to await his recovery.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Mor day, warmer. -6 p. m. Fri. Mid. .85 Fri. m

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Rural Schools All Close In lext 10 Days

his week, to May 31.

ducation will hold a regular meet-ing at 4:30 p. m. May 31 in the ofof Supt. Huelvn Laycock. chools will open around the first

ack school, of which W. E. Bal-

Political Calendar

Polifical Calendar The Pampa News has been au-thorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates office, subject to the action of Democratic voters, at their Alanreed, LeFors, Pampa and Mcprimary election Saturday, July 22, Lean are independent school dis-

tendent.

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT

For County Sheriff: ROY PEARCE G. H. KYLE

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For Justice of the Peace, Precinet 2 Place: D. R. HENRY For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2, Place 2: CHARLES I. HUGHES For Constable,

et 2: EARL LEWIS For County Superintendent of

HUELYN W. LAYCOCK For County Commissioner, Precinet 2: J. T. MCOREARY

WADE THOMASSON HOWARD BUCKINGHAM G. C. STARK CLYDE E. JONES or County Commissi recinct 1, LeFors:

ARLIE CARPENTER JOE K. CLARKE County Attorney: B. S. VIA EDGAR E. PAYNE BRUCE I. PARKER For District Clerk:

R. E. GATLIN DEE PATTERSON For District Attorney WALTER E. ROGERS

For Constable, Precinct 1, LeFors: C. S. CLENDEINNEN HENRY J. SHOFFT

FREE BOOK ON DEAFNESS

Few people are actually "deaf." Most people called "deaf" are only bard of bearing. Whether you are now very hard of hearing or are just losing your hearing, important discoveries of the U.S. Government National Deafness Survey make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing. . . . Mail

lard is principal, will have its eighth grade graduation Tuescay. There Gray Leads All In will be five graduates. Other schools, with principals, date of closing, and a number of graduates, are: Alanreed, Mrs. Rose B. Hall, sup-Alanreed, Mrs. Rose B. Hall, sup-erintendent, Wednesday, number of graduates not known. Hopkins, Mrs. B. R. Nuckols, prin-ticed with 23 of the 28 intentions to drill filed with the Pampa office of the A campaign to enlist me

k, extending from Tuesday I. Ts of the county board of Grandview, C. W. Howard, prin-cipal, five eighth grade graduates, Friday night. Hutchinson one.

Friday night. Farrington, Mrs. G. M. Walls, principal, closing set for May 31. School nas first to sixth grades. Supt. Laycock will be the gradua-tion speaker of Reck and Alexand and one in Carson. shools will open around the first sday in September, for the 1944-tion speaker at Back and Alanreed. barrels, and Stanolind's W. Bene-LeFors High school pupils will hear the senior sermon preached tonight by the Rev. Douglas Car-ver, pastor of the First Baptist

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dict 4, 71, both in Gray; Phillips' George 8, 45, and John Turner's E. Cockrell A-1, 19, both in Hutchin-son; Skelly's Schafer Ranch 188, 242, in Carson Intentions to Drill

Gray Phillips Petroleum Co. I. & G. N. Survey One Mile Northwest Pampa

Pan-Volimert 13, 1,665 feet from High school graduation at McLean vill be held on Thursday night. The Block 3 west and 330 feet from south lines

will be held on Thursday night. The senior sermon will be preached to-night. Carl Chaudoin is superin-

(Continued from Page 1) Washington-that the British lack a long-range pattern for dealing with other nations.

Pan-Simpson 14. 1.666 feet from the east and 999 feet from the south lines of Section 140. Pan-Simpson 13. 1.660 feet from the east and 330 feet from north of SE⁴. Section 140. Pan-Donkin 12. 994 feet from the north and 992 feet from the east lines, Section 140. Pan-Donkin 12. 1662 feet from the comes—The goal is 100 per cent His statement, opening a foreign policy debate, will be offered as an answer to criticism from some quarters-similar to that frequently directed at the state department in Washington—that the British lack

a long-range pattern for dealing It is known that the British plan, although not hard and fast, was un-

folder for the prime minister's conference and won their approval. It is understood that it resembles the old League of Nations in many res-

pects but with the military streng-th to back up its mandates. Several of the "little nations" would like ground floor participation in the organization, or at very least more detailed information on what

the Big Three is planning to do tion 125.

Thus, Churchill may direct a con-Pan-Baer B-12, 1,651 feet from siderable part of his message to ineast, 1,434 feet from north lines of stilling in the peoples of occupied W ¼, Section 125. Pan-Baer B-11, 1.656 feet from lands fresh confidence in the future, at a time when their aid for the in-

ast, 330 feet from south lines, Secvasion is being counted upon by the tion 125. Pan-Baer A-9, 330 feet from the west, 994 from north lines of NE¹/₄,

Section 126. Pan-Baer A-8, 994 feet from north, 993 feet from east lines of NE¹/₄, Section 126.

Graduate at Denton

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Local Girl Will

DENTON, Texas, May 20-One hundred ninety members of the spring graduating class at Texas north. 1.654 feet from west lines. Section State College for Women inculding

Other Gray Intentions Jeane Knox, of Pampa, have applied Cree & Hoover, Myrtle Davidson B-3, 330 feet from the south and 990 for degrees to be conferred June 5. a. m. in the college auditorium. Cwelve graduate students are canfeet from west lines S¹/₄ of NE¹/₄. Section 65, Block B-2, H. & G. N. survey, 15 miles southeast of Pamidates from master of art degrees. Pres. L. H. Hnubbard, is the tradi-

tional commencement speaker and will confer degrees during the exer-Cree & Hoover, Griffith Davidson 4. 990 feet from north, 330 feet from west lines of $E_{2}^{1/2}$ of $SE_{4}^{1/2}$. Section cises with the assistance of Dean E. V. White and Dr. W. H. Clark, 65, Block B-2, 15 miles southeast of ead of the graduate school. The

Pampa, H. & G. N. survey. ollege music department will fur-ish music for the program. Cree & Hoover trustees, M. Da-vidson 4, 990 feet from north, 330 feet from east lines of E¹/₂ of NE¹/₄, Section 86, Block B-2, H. & G. N. The Baccalaureate sermon will be given June 4 at 11 a. m. by Bishop Eugene Cecil Seamon of Amarillo. Eugene Cecil Seamon of Annartho, Miss Knox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knox, Route 2. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knox, Route 2. from south, 990 feet from east lines for the B. S. de-Sne is a candidate for the B. S. de-gree in Interior Design. She has been active in the Modern Choir as con-traito, Panhandle Club, Art Club,

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schools of Gray county se their 1943-44 sessions in of graduations and plonics Grandview, C. W. Howard, princompany. Carson had four intentions and S. Campbell, comma of the local air base.

New oil wells tested totaled five, two each in Gray and Hutchinson General H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, has recognized the need for such an organization to provide benevolent services essential to the Tests were Phillips' Davidson 8, 65 after victory is won. well being of the Army Air Forces personnel, and in March 1942, after untiring efforts, succeeded in form-

ing the AAF Aid Society.

ing the AAF Aid Society. The objective of this society is to secure sufficient funds to enable the Society to provide post-war re-lief for officers, enisted men and their dependents who have contri-Many Visitors their dependents who have contributed so much to the winning of the

buted so much to the winning of the victory. Inaugurating the present drive, Col. Campbell stated in a letter to all personnel the following: "While engaged in fighting this war, the AAF is looking ahead to peace, and is making mearation to meet the army hospitality committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce met yesterday to make final plans for meeting, trains and of all cadet parents who will be

Pan-Thompson 12, 980 feet from the south and 993 feet from east lines of NW¼. Section 126. Pan-Thompson 10, 1.659 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of NW¼. Section 126. Pan-Thompson 12, 1.666 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of NW¼. Section 126. Pan-Thompson 14. 1.666 feet from the east and 999 feet from the south

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OI SE¹⁴. Section 126. Pan-Castleberry 12. 980 feet from the east lines of SE¹⁴. Section 126. Pan-Baer C-6, 2,319 feet from south lines, Sec-tion 125. Pan-Baer C-5, 1656 foot foot.

Pan-Baer C-5, 1,656 feet from the ast and 330 feet from south, Sec-tion 125 Membership applications fall into D. Robinson, R. E. Sinterer, A. H. Several categories. Patrons will pay Thompson, Charles Thut, C. H. \$100 and life members \$50 and be Walker, W. D. Waters, Ewing Wilexempt from further payment of llams, and S. D. Stennis, and Rev. dues for life. Other memberships and Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Rev. and

are: benefactor, at \$5 and members Mrs. Douglas Carver, Miss Della at large, \$1, payable annually. --BUY BONDS--

Mainly About made yesterday afternoon BUY BONDS Pampa And Her DEWEY

Section 126. Pan-Baer A-7, 993 feet from east and 330 feet from south lines of NE¹⁴. Section 126. Pan-Archer 13, 330 feet from Mrs. V. S. Keahey, 417 N. R.

Mrs. V. S. Keahey, 417 N. Rus-sell, has had as her guests this week hed daughters, Mrs. C. G. Buller, Rocky Mountain, N. C., and Mrs. Ross Drake of Amarillo. For Sale—Livingroom suite, makes

Marillo. Notice to all conserned in welfare Wohen School district Westere of Webb School district Meet at formation as a non-party associa-school house May 29th at 8 o'clock tion for political education ready

p. m. Mrs. E. E. Talbot and daughter, relection.

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Road Survey To Be Completed

LONDON, May 20-(P)-King Pe-ter of Yugoslavia has ousted Gen. Mihailovic as war minister in an County officials of Ochiltree, Rob-Mihailovic as war minister in an attempt to appeace Marshal Tito and it was considered possible the cabinet post might be offered to the Detriment of the Texas Highway de-carter will complete surveys un-

now going on at Pampa Army Air leid, under direction of Col. Daniel Campbell, commanding officer the local air base. General H. H. Arnold, command-ig general of the Army Air For-is, has recognized the need for the national army of Liberation has said must be decided by his people The action was taken by Br The action was taken by Brady

P. Gentry, chairman, Fred Knetsch, and Reuben Williams, members of the Texas Highway commission at the request of the three counties.

The action will speed action on a three-county agreement made with the commission in 1940, whereby the counties will obtain the right-of-way and grade a useable dirt road to the Canadian River

on both sides, after which the Tex-as Highway department will construct a bridge over the Canadian river. When funds are available, the highway department will improve the road and take it over for maintenance.

Those present at the hearing included Judge Sherman White, Pam-pa; Woods King, county commissioner, Roberts County; Grady Yeary, and George Jackson, counmissioners, Ochiltree Coun-CO

ty, and Garnet Reeves. oosen war time controls; (3) Sys-The delegation likewise joined tematically release depression-made restrictions; (4) intelligently liquiwith officials of Donley, Hall, Bris-coe, Swisher, and Castro counties , Swisher, and Castro counties date our swollen government-in-seeking construction on the business; (5) utilize existing mechanisms of social control to cush-ion the transition from a war to Clarendon to Turkey highway and the Memphis to Silverton highway, and highway. No action was taken by the commission on this request. BUY BONDS

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pect strong fighter opposition and wanted to be prepared out one of the highest escort ratios of the war, but the precaution proved unnecessary. Henry, W. D. Kelley, Travis C. Live-ly, J. B. Massa, Garnet Reeves, A. yet sighted only a few German yet sighted only a few German planes and none of these reached the bombers Two Nazis were downed while the American loss was two bombmost of them

ers and five fighters, probably victims of flak. Dean, Mr. W. W. Harrah, Mrs. Ray F. Kuhn, and Mrs. R. H. Sanford. Long after the heavies returned to ther bases the skies over France remained thick with the Guests from twenty-six states have been assigned to these homes medium

medium bombers, fighters a other light planes of the AEAF. and other assignments were being Marauders and Havocs-the terrible twins of the American side of the AEAF—alone dumped more than 850 tons of bombs on five airfields, the post area of Dieppe and other military targets, strik-(Continued from page 1)

twice during the day. Three Marauders Havos were lost in the and two double barreled assaults, but all their escorting fighters returned. Flak

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era of postwar prosperity if government and busness cooperate to take fullest advantage of six He lists the six economic poten tials on which he bases his hopes for a brilliant postwar future for the United States as: economic potentials, according to E r i c Johnston, dynamic presi-

(1) The greatest plant capacity in our history; (2) greater sources of raw materials, natural and synthedent of the Unit-ed States Cham-ber of Commerce. Eric Johnston To transform fully these poten-

tic, than we ever had in the past (3) the greatest number of skilled tials into a tarrible prosperity of mechanics and technicians unprecedented proportions, with a resultant heightening of our stanavailable to any nation; (4) a mendous backlog of accumi dard of living, Johnston urges that government and business adopt a middle course "to work together rom the largest possible area of

demands for all types of commodi-ties; (5) the people will have ac-cumulated unprecedently large sav-ings with which to satisfy their Johnston projects a crystal clear picture of the dual responsibilities of government and business in an it is an immutable law of na article written by him in the May issue of Cosmopolitan magazine deferred derands; and (6) an ecoit is an immutable law of nature that a vacuum must be filled.

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Outlining a post-war program for PARTEN HEADS COTTON BOWL government and business, Johnston calls on the government to: (1) Remove the penalties now im-posed on profitable business; (2) DALLAS, May 20-(AP)-J. R. Par-

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demobilized war workers; (7) plan for the rehabilitation of war shat-tered veterans to resume productive employment; and (8) sharply re-vise price controls to prevent in-flation:

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> 2 p. m. Monday, May 29, at the Col-

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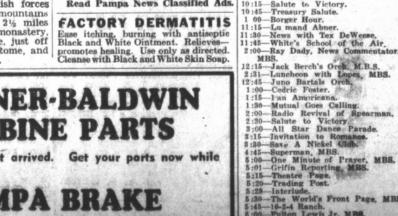
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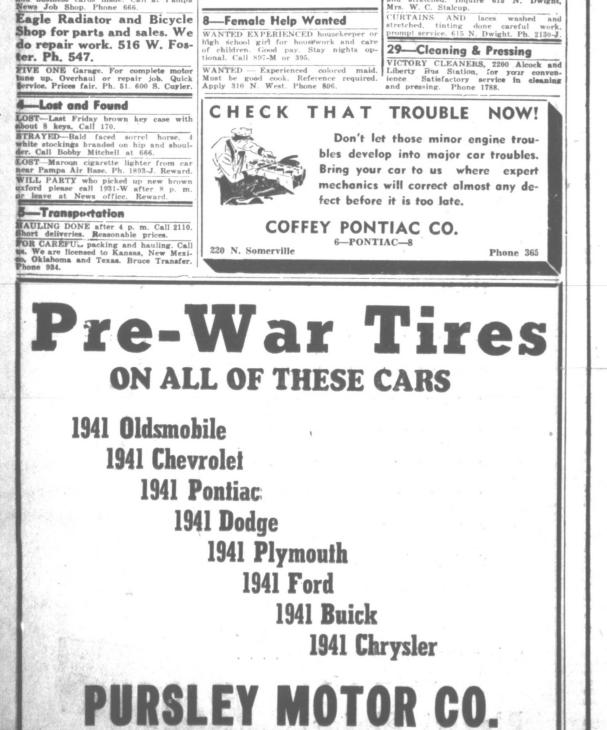
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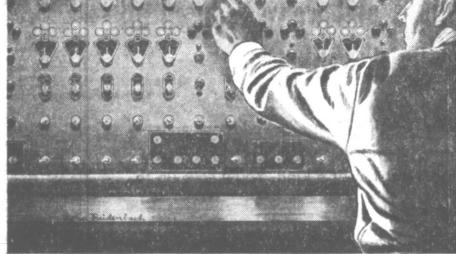
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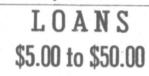
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gram at the high school Thursday. To the bridsters will go the swan-kiest trophies, reversable green and gold jackets of brushed wool. Sleeves will be on golder leather on one side, jockey satin or, the other. On the left sleeve on each will be the insigne "Football 1943 Champions District I-AA." Bars and stars will be crocheted in the letter P.

Tracksters will receive white a-ward sweaters for participation in the state tourney. Those who com-peted in the regions will receive gold award sweater. Silver watch charms

peted this season, with the excep-tion of the White Deer and state peted this season, with the excep-tion of the White Deer and state tourneys; Leland Tate, Johnnie Campbell, and Randall Clay. Robbins won fourth place in the 200-yard low hurdles and Campbell AMERICAN LEAGUE Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3. New York at St. Louis (night).

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Track

Major League Carl Lofquist **Sports Roundup Runs Up Mark** By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 20. (P)-Dela-ware park has dropped the daily double for several reasons, including "a question among the directors whether the daily double is a de-

Of 132 Points Aviation cadets at Pampa field and precision aren't confined to fly-ing twin-engine training planes through the Panhandle sky when places for other purposes than ex-they in spectacular fashion, chalking in excendition are in a bioaction of wagering.". That serves to bring out the point that horse racing does exist in some places for other purposes than ex-tracting as much dough as possible from the public... Delaware and day in spectacular fashion, chalking up exceptional marks and perform-ing on the drill field like the well-trained officers they are soon to be trained officers they are soon to be by the fast stepping youths who are training to become crack AAF pilots at the local air base. High point man for the day was Av/e. Carl F. Lofquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus N.

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus N. Lofquist of Mayetta, Kas. He garnered 13½ points for himself and his class by win-ning the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and placing second on the high jump. He is an alumnus of Junior college. The field day was under the supervision of Major Gilbert F. Friederichs, commandant of cadets and Lt. J. G. Keyes, cadet physical

training director. Awards were presented after each event by Lt. Col. W. E. Clark, as-dis yet. sistant deputy of training and operations.

hall, with the post orchestra play-ing and an aviation cadet floor show, was the track meet in the afternoon, won by the upper class, 44-E. The final score was 70% to 39%.

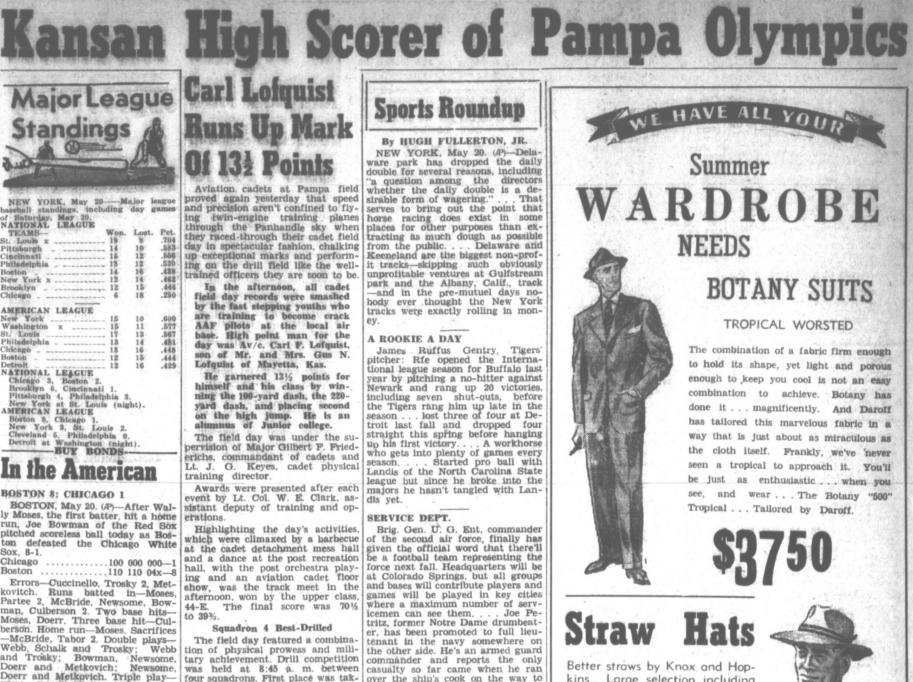
er, has been promoted to full lieu-tenant in the navy somewhere on the other side. He's an armed guard mmander and reports the only sualty so far came when he ran over the ship's cook on the way to

en by Squadron 4 with second, third and fourth places going to Squad-BUY BONDS Ecuadorean Hot On Following drill competition in the morning, basketball, volleyball and

softball games were played among the squadrons. Basketball cham-pions were members of Squadron

MIAMI, Fla., May 20. (A)-Fran-3 which trimmed Squadron 2 to the score of 17-14. Softball chamcisco (Francho) Segura, convinced that his backhand is as effective as his two-handed power strokes, put the tennis world on notice today that he is out after the national championship and then No. 1 national ranking.

The Ecuadorean student at the University of Miami observed that



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Browns, 3-2, today, before 11,790 bills, co-captain, Randall Clay. Gold award sweater—George Neef, Billy Gise, Billy Clay. Silver track shoes—Billy Bird. David Caldwell, Joe Cree, Bill Dix-on, Herky Lane, John Paul Mc-Kinley, captain, Horace Saunders, Duane Williams. Basketball

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HARDEE WINS 201ST
PHILAGELPHIA, May 20. (P)—
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breesented Panpa High school in the three sports this session. Those cited, by sports, were: Football Starters—Charles Boyles and John Paul McKinley, co-captains; Clay-ton Noblitt, Louis Allen, Jerry Ker-bow, Reginald Bridges, Bobby Cur-tis, Gene Robbins, Merle McCrack-en, Randall Clay, Joe Cree, Billy Washington, Eugene Turner. Reserves, with conference game experi nce—J. W. Winborne, Dick Manry, Johnnie Campbell, Billy Bird, Larry Fuller, Herky Lane, Kenneth Grantham, J. C. Hopkins, Jack Dunham.

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Jack Dunham. Reserves, game experience—Jun-ior Coffey, Don Warren, Ox Blan-ton, Stanley Simpson, Bo Davis. James Hart, Don Rowe, Arnold Feletean Don Morrison

SERVICE DEPT. run, Joe Bowman of the Red Söz pitched scoreless ball today as Bos-ton defeated the Chicago White Sox, 8-1. Link and a dance at the post recreation

James Ruffus Gentry, Tigers' pitcher: Rfe opened the Interna-tional league season for Buffalo last

tional league season for Burlaio last year by pitching a no-hitter against Newark and rang up 20 victories, including seven shut-outs, before the Tigers rang him up late in the season...lost three of four at De-troit last fall and dropped four straight this spring before hanging

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Fire Takes Lives Of 10 Horses at Churchill Downs

out ran into a couple of lethal left nooks in the second heat and the In the National brawl was over. Irwin was willing, but experience told the tale. Clarence Williams, heavyweight, DEM LOVELY BUMS CINCINNATI, May 20. (P)-The tore Woody Ellis, local cab driver, to pieces in one of the preliminaries. Sanford Stiles of Dallas was chilled in the first round of the semi-final by Manuel Ortiz, Victoria soldier Jimmie Edwards of Oklahoma City

March when Sam Houston had to postpone its annual kite flying con-test just for that reason, there

wash't any wind. Told of the episode, Columnist Told of the episode, Continuity Fullerton wrote the sports editor of The Pampa News: "The one and only time I cross-"The one and only time I cross-that is a sport of the sport of t

ed the Texas Panhandle, some eight or nine years ago, there was so much wind that any postpone-ments would have been for lack base—Holmes. Double plays—Ryan, Wietelmann and Macon; Johnson, Schuster and Cavarretta (2).

of visibility. Some day I hope to return when the breeze and dust aren't quite so thick and see PIRATES NOSE JAYS PITTSBURGH, May 2. (AP)-Nick Strincevich pitched his fourth vic-tory without a defeat this season for the Pittsburgh Pirates who eked what the country looks like." To give the sports expert a chance to realize this hope, Fullerton has been invited to come to the Pan-handle and see the annual gridiron delphia Bluejaws in the first en-counter of their three-game series

November 3. BUY BONDS Sailor Nine Wins

20 Games Straight NORFOLK, Va., May 19-(P)-Arecord which many a minor league club and even some of their con-club and even some of their con-pien: Donahue, Hamirick and Lu-pien: Donahue, Hamirick and Luclub and even some of their con-temporaries in the majors, would pein; earlyi n April, has won 23 or 24 gren. pein: Gustine, Coscarart and Dahl-

early in April, has won 23 of 24 Norfolk naval training station base-ball team. The club, which began playing early in April, has wone 23 of 24 games played—20 consequently—in--BUY BONDS--Vera Cruz Swamps New Laredo, 9 to 4

VERA CRUZ, May 20. (P)-In straight games in the tournament here to annex the national title last season.

1944 tournament.

meet.

BUY BONDS

cluding a 9-4 decision over the St.

and friends of the cadets was the collegiate title. He was the star of the cadet mess hall. The menu follows: Barbeque beef, barbeque ham year but lost out in the semi-finals

HOLLYWOOD, May 20. (AP)-Bantamweight Champion Manuel Oritz branched into the feather-

Jimmie Edwards of Oklahoma City punched out a decision over Felix Martinez in the six-round special event. BUY BONDS Fullerton Wants To See Plains— If Dust Allows Hugh Fullerton Jr. Associated Press sports columnist, is having a hard time believing that any Pan-handle school would have to post-ion. This incident happened here lask March when Sam Houston had to weight ranks tonight and put Pe-wee Lewis of Baltimore away for a technical knockout in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-rounder in Hollywood Legion stadium. The contest was a warmup for Ortiz's bout with Willie Pep in Bos-ton, June 19. Ortiz and Lewis both

came in at 124 pounds. Referee Benny Whitman stopped the contest early in the ninth with Lewis Groggy and reeling. BUY BONDS--

Fliers Nine Plays Broad Altus Team Today

On the rebound from an 8 to 2 pasting last Sunday by the Amarillo Dodgers, the Pampa Fliers are out

3:30 p. m. 440 yard dash. Won by A/c. J. J. Sullivan. Time: 55.5 sec. 3:45 p. m. 220-yard dash. Won by A/c. A/c. C. R. Lofquist. Time. 22.6 sec. 4 p. m. 880-yard dash and high jump event. Dash won by A/c. D. A. Steward. Time: 23.2. High jump won by A/c. Crtalie. Height: 6 ft. 1 in. 4:15 p. m. 40-yard relay. Won by Class 44E. 4:30 p. m. 500 p. 100 p. 440-yard relay. Won by Class our own breaks today and all of -880-relay. Won by Sq. 2.' them 'will be good. The boys are

1.41:2. 5 p. m.—Mile relay. Won by Squad-Time: 352. m.—Barbeeue at cadet mess hall. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance and floor Minyard, who lead with strikeouts last season, will start on the mound. -BUY BONDS-Spokes Can't Defend Probable batting order is: Car-coll, center field; Knell, second base;

have disbanded and so will be un-

able to defend their national semi-FOR SALE pro baseball championship in the **Good Rebuilt Shoer** Ray Dumont, president of the Semi-Pro Baseball (congress, said today the transfer from Camp Wheeler of six key players, was ALL LEATHER NO STAMP REQUIRED **RAY'S SHOE SHOP** 309 S. Cuyler the reason given for the team can-



OPTOMETRIST -BUY BONDS-209 Rose Bldg. NAVY WINS 1-C TRACK MEET.

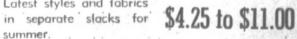
Phone 382 PHILADEDLPHIA, May 20-(P)-Navy's surprising track team easily won the 68th annual IC-4A title today by scoring 81 points. The to-WE NEVER SLEEP tal score broke the meet record of 71½ points which Southern Cali-fornia established in 1939. That hour service fubrication special Expert washing, polishing, waxing Fire service and battery rotharging was the only mark to go in the

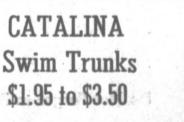
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ance at Pampa Army Air Field, Comprehensive, easily read charts der the old system, an inspetcion which results in greatly increased speed and efficiency of the standard maintenance operations, and at the same time effects a reduction in the number of skilled personnel and equipment required, has been an-nounced by Colonel Daniel S. Camp-bell, commanding officer of the lo-cal post.

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PIQUA, O., May 20-(P)-Capt. Don Gentile-who as a daredevil youth left home three years ago to join the Royal Air Force-returns today to accept the plaudits of his friends and neighbors.

With thirty planes to his creditand a chest full of medals—Gentile probably will face the test of his 23 years. He will meet the home folksing condition. Both production lines. en masse

en masse. en masse. repair stations, are situated in a huge hangar, which also houses a central supply room, thus reduc-ing the time elements necessary in A "don Gentile day" is set for

ing the time elements necessary III procuring repair parts. Every effort is made to function efficiently with the minimum of tools and equip-ment essential to efficient operation. Work goes on every hour of the balder of the record of 26 enemy planes downed in World War 1,-all have been invited. Gentile owned and flew his own

plane at 17—a plane his Italian im-migrant father bought because, as he explained it, "Don has lived, breethed, dreamed and slept air-

Don's mother departed for Washington immediately upon hearing he had reached this country. Last night she attended a press conference while Don was being interviewed by newsmen in Washington.

For three years Don has been in England. He joined the Royal Air Force in 1941, and less than a year later transferred to the American air force where h_e really found his "batting eye" and started to make his new record. He is credited offi-cially with destroying 23 enemy planes in combat and seven aground.

Deleware, Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri all were represented in the Confederate Congress al-though none seceded from the Un-States.

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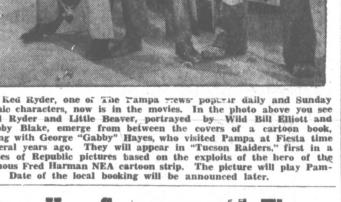
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comic characters, now is in the movies. In the photo above you see Red Ryder and Little Beaver, portrayed by Wild Bill Elliott and Bobby Blake, emerge from between the covers of a cartoon book, boby black, emerge from between the covers of a cartoon book, along with George "Gabby" Hayes, who visited Pampa at Fiesta time several years ago. They will appear in "Tucson Raiders," first in a series of Republic pictures based on the exploits of the hero of the famous Fred Harman NEA cartoon strip. The picture will play Pam-pa. Date of the local booking will be announced later.



'Know Your Congressman' Is The New Book: Congresmen Are Human

WASHINGTON, May 19-(AP)-A Hair Wetter little primer on how to get along ion during the War Between the with congressmen, prepared for the



Strange Story Of

Witchcraft' Told By Mexican Girl APIZACO, Mexico, May 20–(P)– Soledad Perez Garcia, 18-year-old girl who claimed she was confined nude in a house here for two years girl who claimed she was confined nude in a house here for two years, said today that she was rescued as she left church after attending what she expected to be her last mass. "I always went naked around the house," she told reporters. "Only when it was very cold would the Senora dive me comething to utility of the girl, who, she said, "wanted of the girl, who, she said, "wanted of the girl, who, she said, costs" An-

house," she told reporters. "Only when it was very cold would the to incriminate me at all costs." An-other of the men who took the girl away, the woman said, was in love Senora give me something to put over me."

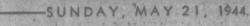
The Senora and her husband are being held in connection with the with her and therefore we out of the house." with a so-called "witchcraft" case and today searched for 16 children reported missing and fear-ed slain.

Police reported finding the bod-ies of two children on the couple's premises after Soledad Perez Garcia had informed them she saw the woman torture and kill one child, then bury it. They also found the skeleton of a dog around which neighbors said the couple performed mystic, rites. The arrests came after Pomposo

daughter. "When I arrived at this house,

where I went because of tricks and false promises," the girl said, "the Senora brought in a young man to be my sweetheart and we were married. Later I was sold to a Puebla

house, I was forced to dig my own grave, because I was told I would be killed May 17. For this reason I went to mass and it was when I



was leaving mass that my father Revival Services

"Whenever visitors arrived at the

The public is invited to revival services now going on at the Church of God, corner of Campbell and Reld Streets, it was announced yesterday.

The Rev. R. L. Wagner and his wife, of Pennsylvania are conduct-ing the services it was said. A for-mer member of the Texas Trio, Mrs. Wagner will sing special numbers each evening.

Special prayer service will be held for the men in uniform, especially for those who are waiting the day of attack against the continent.

with her and therefore wanted her -BUY BONDS-Read Pampa News Classified Ada



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Police reported finding the bod- To Turn Up Anywhere

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The arrests came after Pomposo Perez reported he had rescued his 30 years of circus performances behind him, including serving with

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey. If you are not satisfied with the

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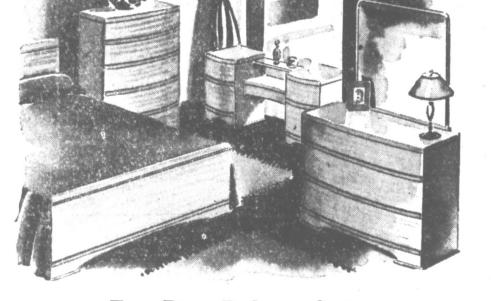
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Mermaid Esther Williams, swimming champ as well as M-G-M actress, whipped up this fancy hair-do of four tight braids and a few pins to keep locks out of her eyes when she swims. She doesn't wear a bathing cap and doesn't care that her hair gets wet.

croachment in this sphere is resent-

No congressman can disagree with this information for businessmen dealing with the lawmakers: "Don't get smart; don't get off the subject; don't assume a superior attitude; don't get huffy; don't talk unless you know what you're talking about. "A congressman is a human being

living in a most uncomfortable way His salary is \$10,000 a year, and this is important. It is not enough to meet his many demands and yet most of his constituents look upon it as exorbitant."

This guide to friendship on capitol hill suggests that businessmen get to know their senators and repre-sentatives personally because there is "need for greater coordination be-tween indsutry and congress." The NAM seems to think the American system of free competitive enterprise is in danger. That phrase occurs so often in the 9 pages that we called up the Primer's author and asked him if the NAM had a definition of "free competi-tive enterprise." He thought for a while. He said there was a definition but he couldn't remember it exact-

Approximately, he said, it meant "the right of business to compete in a free market with government as an umpire.'

There are come passages, repeat-ed in one way or another, which indicate the document is not pro-New Deal. For instance, when it says congress must get more infor-mation about busienss because: Lack of it makes the job "doubly difficult for industry's representa-

tives in Washington to combat the various New Deal planners' schemes for making over the American way of life.

The NAM starts off its lesson in congressional relations by draw-ing an example between the apparent simplicity of American life at the time Thomas Jefferson became president and now. After taking his oath of office, the NAM says, Jefferson rode back

on Pennsylvania Avenue and: "He was not troubled with—an office of price administration—with a foreign trade commission—with an interstate commerce commission— with a securities and exchange commission—or any oneo f the some 110 federal agencies which now regu-late business in one form or an-

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Chicken pones. Oh yes, we're whole-heartedly agin' alaum clocks—but since they are one of the duller necessities of life—we'd have one that gave out with a happy version of "Harmonica Boys"—just to get us in a good humor to get out of bed.

Once there was a soldier—who was just a soldier except for one thing: He was sick and tired of hearing all the troubles of some WACs with whom he worked. Every day the WACs would come to the soldier and pour out their very souls, ask him to fix a typewriter, ask his advice on this and that little problem. This went on so long until the soldier got plenty tired of furnish-ing the shoulder for a good bawl-so-o-o, with his creative mind he

had some little pink cards printed and every time a gal would corner him to tell him her sorrows—he would hand her a card and politely excuse himself. The card read:

"Your trials and tribulations have broken my heart. They are unique. I have never heard of anything like them before. As proof of my deepest sympathy, I give you this card which entitles you to condolence. Have punched when necessary. I. M. SYMPATHETIC, Capt., Chaplain Corps. Ass't. Chaplain's Ass't.

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We just wonder how long it will be until there are no pencil ridges on our second finger, right hand.

> He who is ridden by a conscience Worries about a lot of nonscience:

> > . . .

This June's bride, as all brides before her, can decide to make her **Present Piano** wedding gown an heirloom, or she can be just a little bit practical and think of it as the dream dress **Students Friday** for moonlight and waltzing. It doesn't matter what setting the bride has in mind, since almost any Mrs. L. D. Fagan will present her appropriate for the little church

around the corner and a garden day evening at 8:15 o'clock. The following pupils will take As for the man in her life, his

part: Beverly Rogers, Jackle Tim-mons, Dorothy Gray, Don Niel Fa-gan, Shirley Jo Emerson, Margaret niform, whatever it may be, will look just as splendid with ruffled organdy as with shimmoring satin. Since all brides have the right to look beautiful, the great New York

designers have put as much though and skill into inexpensive weddin

Kit Kats Plan Dance May 30

dress she selects will be equally

in bloom.



Mary Stecher and Marilyn Ste-wart shopped in Amarillo, Monday. Dunnam, Derrell Coffman, Shirley Also in Amarillo was Janet Middle-Ingram, Frankie Jean Berry, Mary brook. Jane Emerson, Elma Hewitt, Londell

Friends and wives of cadets were Saulberry, Barbara Braham, aGy Nell Caster, Betty Evans. invited to attend Field Day, Satur-day, at the base. Field events were Donald Max Honoker, Melba Jo Barton, Waneta Allen, Lois Jean Fagan, Hazel Marie Nice, Bonnie Gray, Malcolm Fagan, Lou Alla But-ler, Reba Jo Fagan, Mary Jo Coff-

A special feature on the program will be two readings given by Mary A special feature on the program at her home, 804 N. Gray, from a recent illness. Mrs. Elbert Baker is convalescing Jean Evans.

Phillips community hall. After din-ner was served games were played under the direction of Mrs. Dea-con Jones. The following persons attended: Mr. and Mrs. George Howe and Delva, Mrs. J. R. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cacy, guests. Do You Know the Story of the Poppy? The idea of the poppy as a mem-orial flower for the World War Read sprang up as naturally as dead sprang up as naturally as the little wild flower itself grows in the fields of France and Fland-

Mr. and Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Ber-dene and Brantley; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Savage, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

"In Flanders' fields the poppli

of beauty which survived amid the hideous destruction of war. Along the edge of the trenches hereotti Even before the men had re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pyeatt, Mr. and Mrs. Deacon Jones and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Deacon Jones and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Riggins and Mrs. Dean Ericson. The next regular meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. W. H. Pyeatt, May 23, at 2 o'clock.

club. The girls had their first practice at the meeting Tuesday after-

social day. -BUY BONDS-

families and guests with a buffet delphia, Pa.



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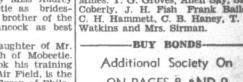


Stephenson, A. L. Montgomery, W. B. Barton, S. T. Holding, R. G. Head, W. H. Pyeatt, G. Reeves. Mrs. Fagan Will



Members and their families Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Orr and Jimmie, Melton, Melba Ray and Betty Joe Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Markee, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pyeatt, Mr. and the tangled barbed wire, about the ithe tangled barbed wire, about the ithe presence of the trenches, beneath ithe tangled barbed wire, about the ithe presence of the trenches, beneath ithe tangled barbed wire, about the ithe presence of the trenches beneath ithe prese





Has fun and income soon quadruples. -Ogden Nash.

One of the most interesting and worthwhile things women can di from the rummage sale held May toward bending their efforts to win the peace is to be trained occupa-tional therapists. 13

As increasing numbers of injured soldiers return to the hospitals. more and more occupational therapists are needed to aid in their ad-justment to normal life. Soldiers who have lost a limb or have in Pampa County club.

thinking to let any such trivial thing as the weather creep into his

For the average business man-the weather is just "so-so." He's not really concerned, but finds that it offers conversational openings and makes for casual comments with his customers.

For the housewife—the weather is a rather minor thing—she still cooks, dusts, mops and washes dishes, in rainstorms—and in snowthe weather is just one of the things we have to put up with-maybe she likes it, maybe she doesn't-all according to her sense of humor

But for the farmer—the weather is of major importance and by all that's right he's going to make an issue out of it—because as Li'l Abner says, "Any fool can plainly see" that what the weatherman dishes out is a matter of making money or losing it for him.

The best one yet: In sending off for a driver's license, Jessye roup put down her age wrong (just one year off, which really isn't

bad) and promptly the state department sent her application back, suggesting that she get straight about her years. Then in a letter telling the state department that she was sorry for her first mistake she made the second and worst one by signing the letter, "Oodles and Gobs of Love, Jessye and Joan."

A sure sign of Spring: Girls using leg makeup. Did you ever hear of the man that put his false teeth in upside down and chewed off his own head?

Julia Pagan has invited anyone who might be interested to come to the USO to listen to some of their 33 new record albums—including Brahms, Beethoven, Gershwin, Tschaikowsy and a number of miscelaneous records.

The other day we asked one of these super-statistical-souls where a certain business firm was located. Right away quick he told us the ction street and even the house number. That was all very fine—but we still didn't know any more than

did when we asked him . We're one of these people who has to have a location described

more or less in this manner: Well-you go two blocks down to where that old Smith building is, then you cut across Jones' pasture, till you come to the old Brown place, then go half a mile north to the big well-well, you can't miss it! 1

Sorority girls will meet again-no matter how far away from home they stray. Last week-by strange coincidence seven ex-B. G. K.-members met in Houston at a lunch place. All the girls, formerly of Pampa, are now living in Houston and their husbands are station-

of Pampa, are now living in Houston and their husbands are station-ed at Ellington Field there. From the tone of happy reminiscing one could tell that Pampa is still home" to them. Girls who met were Mrs. Turney Mullinax (formerly Gloria Posey), Mrs. Bob Patterson (formerly Mary Price), Mrs. Gerald Fowler, Mrs. Leon Mille rand Misses Elizabeth Mullinax and Frances Tindall. Crain, Girl." Girl." Wire-haired terrier nipped her five times, despite defense put up by her own ter-

Anna Barnett entertained -BUY BONDSbers of the Kit Kat Klub in the home of Mrs. V. L. Boyles, sponsor, **Rainbow For Girls** last week when reports were given Install Officers

Plans were made for a graduation

more and more occupational interapists are needed to an in one to be a limb or have in the most of the rands, arms and in some cases their mind, are helped constantly to help overcome these handicaps and aid them in returning as soon as possible to normal life. College training in psychology and in arts and crafts or trades are substituted for training in occupational therapy. Now that summer is almost upon us it gives most of us a maryel to the weather. It affords us an opening for comments when normally we would stare at our shoes for lack of it. Everyone takes the weather seriously—for the super-intellection the weather seriously—for the wather seriously—for the super-intellection the series the weather seriously—for the super-intellection the series the series

er, worthy associate advisor; Sharlyn Pocock, charity; Barbara Norris, Hope; Alberta Williams, Faith; Ruth Marie Castka, drill leader; Bette Jean Reynolds, chaplain; Fredie

Nipped Jean Brock, Love: Ruby Lee Bradford, religion; Oma Lee Grove, na-ture; Katherine Rose, fidelity; Doris ture; Katherine Rosc, fidelity; Doris Janet Salmon, patiortism; Bobby Siner, service; Carol Keyes, confi-dential observer; Maxine Bell, out-side oberver; Norma Dee Hall, musi-side oberver; Norma Dee Hall, mu Janet Salmon, patiortism; Bobby Siner, service; Carol Keyes, confi-dential observer; Maxine Bell, outsian and Betty Davis, choir director. In concluding the service Phyllis Ann Parker and Ruth Marie Castka

Ann Parker and Ruth Marie Castka sang "My Task," honoring the in-coming worthy advicor after which the installing marshal presented lock to a great many pairble. Miss Graham with a boquet of flow-ers representing the color stations. Phyllis Casey was presented a nest advisors pin past advisors pin. Services were attended by Ma-imports.—Sen. Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia.

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When dog bites gal it's news-

when the victim is as photogenic

as Hollywood actress Jeanne above, 1942's "Camera

rier, also bitten.

A gentle hint: cadet wives are not to be on the field to visit their husbands before 7 p.m.

Jean Gracie, from Frostburgh, Maryland, is the new secretary of the Cadet Wives Club. Trained as a nurse, Jean has still followed her profession, while travelling with her usband.

Working as a junior draftsman in the City hall is Jean Ingersoll.

Jean is from Peoria, Illinois and

was trained at the Caterpillar plant

and works hard at typing up cadet

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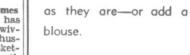
Entertainment at the USO con- Schill and Tuesday the Cadet Wives inues to provide popular and vital organized into a gies club with War-program features with the Mother's rant Officer Ken Carpenter, PAAF, Day breakfast Sunday beginning directing.

Ladies from the Catholic church director, instructed five G. I.'s in

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who cooked and served the breakfast were: Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mrs. W. Finkbeiner, Mrs. J. F. Schwind, Mrs. which was held Thursday night at Finkoeiner, Mrs. J. F. Schwind, Mrs. Which was heid Thorsday high ab b. J. Gribbon, Miss Jean Chisholm, Miss Coleen Chisholm. Approximately 300 persons attend-ed the USO during the day and as a special feature of the day two Felenberg calls were awarded to Breakfast was colear over an out-

a special feature of the day two kelephone calls were awarded to Sgt. Bill Lank, New Rochelle, N. Y. and Cadet Edward Donz, Jr., Oak Park, Ill., after a drawing held early in the afternoon. Mrs. Jack Hanna provided plano music during the entertainment. On Monday the USO was the scene of their regular art class un-der the direction of Dr. F. Hutton dets.



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Little standbys for a long, hot summer! Wear them

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BICE STEW BUFFALO, N. Y.—Dorothy Sch-merbach, starting to eat some bus-sel stew, bit on a 'pearl. Further chamed from a can of mussels pur-chased at a neighborhood store. BUY BONDS— The Florida everglades cover near-by 5,000 square miles. BUS BONDS— The starting to eat some bus-bus densities to the start of the set of the s

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The monthly social for members of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church of Skellytown was held in the home of Mrs. C. C. Coffey last week

Dorcas Class Has

week. Mrs. M. O. Evans gave the open-ing prayer and a short business ses-sion was held after which games were played and refreshments were

were played and renteaming served to: Mrs. Ed Harmon, Denver Allan; M. O. Evans, Hert, Schief, A. W. Shubring, L. D. Cowart, J. T. Graw-ford, W. G. Corley, O. B. Long-brake, and C. W. Graham. BUY BONDS The Social

Calendar MONDAY

MONDAY First Baptist W.M.U. will meet an ollows: circle 1, Mris A. French, 113 V. Thut: circle 2, Mra. H. M. Stokes, 37 S. Hobart: circle 4, Mrs. D. M. cialef, 623 N. Faulkner: circle 5, Mrs. en Hackney, 415 N. Somerville: circles and 7, Mrs. A. Z. Griffin, 433 N. Hazel. Royal Neighbors will meet. Ester club will meet at 7:80. Pythian Sisters will meet. W.M.U. of Central Baptist church- will neet as follows: Annie Sallee, Mrs. J. Mughes: Blanch Groves, Mrs. C. L. Keeves: Lillie Hundley, Mrs. S. L. Am-lerson: Mary Martha, Mrs. J. B. Hil-lerson: Mary Martha, Mrs. J. B. Hil-un; Vada Waldron, Mrs. T. R. Tipps: Jydia, Mrs. E. B. Davis. **TUESDAY** Varietas Study club will meet with Mrs.

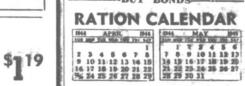
Varietas Study club will meet with Mrs. W. Lane, 1208 N. Russell for 1 o'clock will

ncheon. Twenteith Century Forum w th Mrs. Roy Bourland, 2:30. Hopkins H. D. club will meet. Eastern Star Study club will e Masonic hall. WEDNESDAY W.M.S. of First Methodist church will

Coltexo H. D. club will meet with county THURSDAY

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30. Winsome class will meet at 2:30. La Rosa sorority will meet in the W.M.S. Hopkins will meet at 2 of 'elock in FRIDAY

FRIDAT Wayside H. D. club will meet. Coltexo H. D. club will meet. V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet. --BUY BONDS-



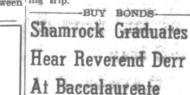
(By The Associated Press) MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 4 red stamps A-8 through T8 now valid indefinitely. No more red stamps will be validated until June 4.

PROCESSED FOODS -- Book blue stamps A8 through Q8 now valid indefinitely. Next series of five stamps will not be valid until June

1. SUGAR—Book 4 stamps 30 and 31 good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES-Book 3 airplane stamps and 2 good indefinitely.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. GASOLINE—11-A. coupons good for three gallons through June, 24 for five gallons. BUY BONDS Component of the stamps of the

Commondore Vanderbilt added by each girl to be used on the camp-\$100,000,000 to his fortune between ing trip.



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Approximately 130 badges will be presented at the City-wide Court of Awards to be held June 1 in the District court room of the County court house at 8 o'clock. All those interested are invited to attend. sometimes worse than death. In town

interested are invited to attend. Miss Marie Stedje executive sec-retary of the Pampa Giri Scout As-sociation Inc., is in Amarillo at-tending a meeting of the Giri Scout As-sociation Inc., is in Amarillo at-tereatives of region nine. She is also taking the cactus capsule course, an outdoor activity training course an outdoor activity training course an outdoor activity training course to be given at Camp Riwanis near Amarillo May 19, 20, 21. Leaders from Pampa who ere planning to attend the session also are Mesdam-es: Lynn Boyd, R. H. Nenstiel, K. E. Thornton, N. L. Nickoll, and Glenn Radclirf. A standing vote of thanks is given Naples

A standing vote of thanks is given to the group of ladies who went to Camp Sullivan several days ago and put things in order for summer camping. Windows were washed, the grounds were cleaned and every-thing in general was gone over so that summer activities could start on June 6. Following is a list of those making the trip: Mesdames George Dyer, N. L. Nickoll, Don Perrin, B. A. Summer, John Mobley, Edvin Pursley and W. O. Prewitt.

The nation-wide sale of mem-orial poppies was begun by the Legion and Auxiliary in 1921. At first silk poppies made in France by French widows and orphans were The final lesson in the Camp Lea-ders Training Course was given last weekend under the direction of Mr. Lynn Boyd, Hoensed leader, and Miss Marie Stedje, executive secre-tary of the local Girl Scout asso-clation. An avernight trip to Camp Sullivan was made by the group who set up camp and prepared three out-of-door meals. All Girl Scouts interested in Sum-

different states. The crepe paper poppy was sel-ected as the official poppy of The American Legion and Auxiliary bemer Activities should remember that registrations Must Be In By June 3rd!

Thermediate Girl Scout Troop No. Intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. three with Mirs. Dick Suffins, leader and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, assistant lea-der, held their non-utensil cook-out last Monday in the City park. The 18 girls present were divided into three patrols and all participate in the cook-out, each patrol prepar-ing a complete out-of-door meal using different methods. Particul-arly interesting is the fact that no evidences were left in the park of any outdoor cooking as the girls very carafully put out all fires and cleaned up all debris accumulated.

d cleaned up all debris accumulated. Thermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 13 with Mrs. L. E.-Frary, lead-er, and Mrs. G. H. Anderson, chair-man of thet roop committee took a nosebag hike to the city park at their last meeting on Wednesday. Eleven girls were present and made plans for their non-utensil meat cookout to be held on May 31, pre-paratory for their three day camp-ing trip to Camp Sullivan in June. Intermediate Cited Scout Troop No. 13 with Mrs. L. E.-Frary, lead-the World War dead. From the distribution of the flower came a large proportion of the welfare and relief funds of both organizations. Seldom has such a gigantic enter-prise been placed solely in the hands of women. How well the Auxiliary measured up to the responsibility placed on its shoulders is shown by the de-velopment of the poppy program. Each year approximately 13,000,000

Americans wear Legion and Auxiliary poppies in tribute to the war dead, contributing for the flowers over a million dollars for the wel-fare of the war's living victims.

BUY BONDS-

wriggling 30-inch snake.

NO MEAT SHORTAGE PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Tabby, Mrs. Rachel Walker's cherished cat, solved the meat shortage to her own and her kittens' satisfac tion—but not Mrs. Walker's. Her owner didn't mind too much when Tabby brought home mice and moles, but Mrs. Walker called for help at Tabby's latest tidbit — a

ALL QUIET NEW HAVEN, Conn.-(P)-West-ville, scene of New Haven's biggest pre-war traffic jams as crowds thronged to and from the Yale bowl, is so bucolic now that the in-habitants are complaining about an invasion of rabbits. The bunnies have arrived in such numbers that they're raising hob with the vic-tory gardens. HOLD, THAT LINE

HOLD THAT LINE NEW YORK: (#)-A hotel tele-phone operator notified the man-ager that she was quitting because she was unable to find an apart-ment in Manhattan and couldn't stand commuting from out-of-town

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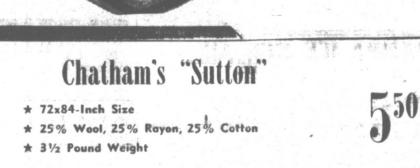
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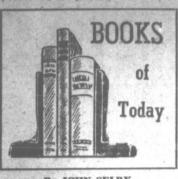
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By JOHN SELBY "Then There Was One," by Eu gene Burns (Harcourt, Brace; \$2.50).

When Eugene Burns began writing "Then There Was One" he must have made a decision. He could follow the pattern of the slick magazines, which is to be "ter-rific," to slap everybody verbally on the back, from dictators to diaper bables, to divebomb his reader, as it were. Or he could report what he saw in choice English, and let

their position. the unvarnished truth do the work, He decided to report, and it was But for all the brilliant incident, fully reported, there is a steady accompaniment of sturdy, strong the right decision. He begins with the carrier "Enterprise sailing from Pearl Harbor to Wake under prop-hetic orders, to deliver a load of planes. Before she got back to her planes. The she got back to her work—in the Gilbert-Marshall raid, at Wake, at Marcus Island, at Midway, Guadalcanal, at the Stewart Islands, the Santa Cruz Islands, the base, it had been attacked. With

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one exception, the "Enterprise" par-Canadian Women's ticipated in every major carrier ac-tion of the Pacific war through 1942, and although security reasons prevent Mr. Burns' bringing the story up to date, she is still in there, still pitching, though not now alone. At the time of Pearl Harbor **Club Has Final Meeting Tuesday** there were seven first line carriers. Four were sunk in the first year, CANADIAN-May 20-Members of

Four were sunk in the first year, one saw action in another theater, and at the decisive moment anoth-er was unable to take part. The "Enterprise" did the work of six carriers, at the end, and its job is one that Mr Burns believes unqualled by any ship of any navy. Business matters were cared for next

equalled by any ship of any navy. I think the story, as told with dignity and sincerity by its author, is one of the very best out of this war. "Enterprise" was lucky, of course, but with the kind of luck that is mostly skill. At Midway don, "The Path of Family Religion" Air Group Commander McClusky made a right decision and turned "The Path of Public Worship," Mrs. made a right decision and turned "The Path of Public Worship," Mrs. the tide; at Guadalcanal Command-er Turner Caldwell was caught out Mrs. Connor of Fort Worth, sis-

by darkness, and decided to land ter of Mrs. A. R. King, and Mrs. his 11 planes at Henderson Field, William E. Fisher were guests at thus enabling our Marines to hold the meeting. their position. Officers for the coming 12 months

dent, Mrs. John H. Jones, president; Mrs. J. L. Yokley, first vice-presi-dent, Mrs. Geo. Bader, second vice-president, Mrs. Fred Price, record-ing secretary, Mrs. John Waters, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. R. King, treasurer. Yearbook committee are: liter

Solomons. These are the beads of the Big E.'s rosary. The Presidential unit citation is the highest honor any ship can be awarded, and the Engle, Mrs. H. S. Wilbur; art, Mrs. any ship can be awarded, and the Big E. got it first. "Bull" Halsey as for the Swede who rescued sev-Louise Hoover, and Mrs. F. N. Wilen frying men deep in the carrier, liams, -BUY BONDS-

By RUTH MILLETT

We, the



Ho!" a Walter Wanger production, depicts the first offensive action of America against Japan in the daring Marine corps raid on Makin Island.

"The picture opens a four-day run today at the LaNora. "Gung Ho!" is an authentic tribute to Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carl-, the head louse. Recently a dis-

Gung Ho!" is an authentic tribute to Lieut. Col. Evans F, Carl-son and his fighting men. Randolph Scott plays the role of Colonel Thorwald, the cinema prototype of Colonel Carlson. Others in the cast are Alan Curtis, Noah Beery, Jr., J. Carrol Naish, Sam Levene, Grace McDonald.

A scene from the picture is shown below

Pediculis capitis is a high-soundng name for the lowly rapscallion, tressed young person asked for ad-

vice about how to get rid of the pest.

A head louse will invade the daintiest pompadour as readily as the most uncared-for head of hair. CHICAGO—Park district It is possible acquire head lice from contact with the seats of street cars, buses or trains if they have recently been occupied by someone who harbored them. Most frequent-Missing from a tool shed ly, however, they are passed from person to person by combs, brushes, hats or scarfs. For this reason one should be very cautious about using such articles belonging to

others Head lice can be destroyed very quickly with proper care and a continued cleanliness. An old-fashioned but effective treatment is to saturate the hair at night with tincture of larkspur which you can buy at the drug store. Wrap the head in a towel, pinning it tightly around the edges of the hair, and

VINEGAR REMOVES VERMIN In the morning, wash the hair horoughly with jelly made by melt-

Rinse the hair several times with Brothers Have Happy Rinse the hair several times with clear water. The eggs of the louse, called nits, appear as tiny white beads attach-ed to the hair by a sticky sub-stance that resists water. They can be removed by combing the hair carefully with a fine comb dipped frequently into hot vinegar. This discolves the metarial that bidds

To avoid a new invasion, inspect the heads of other members of the family, and see that they get the same treatment if necessary. BUY BONDS-

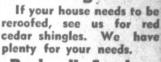
CHICAGO—Park district police-men theorized than an enthusiastic during their stay together. gardner had solved the problem of

> It is no longer possible economially any more than it is politically in for a nation to retire within itself and take no heed of what is hap-pening in the great world outside -British Ambassador Lord Halifax.

And a lawn mower. BUY BONDS-CAMPAIGN

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overseas one month and is a radio man on a B-17, stationed in Engand.

The two brothers arranged for a meeting in a London hotel. Mrs. Ward said the boys wrote that they visited 16 hours and slept four during their stay together.

BUY BONDS-

scarcity of garden tools at the city's Washington Park were the follow-ing: One leaf sweeper, one rake, one spade, one wheelbarrow, one roller

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certificates by Edwin E. Sluder, principal of the grade school, and

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the invocation was given by Rev. E. Lee Stanford. Milton Smith and Donna Lee Kitdelivery of the film, with new labor-atory arrangements set up in Lon-don to permit review of footage

chens the special awards given by the American Legion of Miami for citizenship in the eighth grade. BUY BONDS Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

newsreel cameramen to help them in covering this gigantic war as-

signment.

CHICAGO'S AMERICAN DAY Joan Leslie, young Warner Bròs. star, has been selected to headline the mammoth "I Am An Ameri-can Day" celebration to be held at Soldiers Field in Chicago today.

Available Today! New ICE Olympic's REFRIGERATOR that courtesy in a war-torn world? They were told they shouldn't expect a man who had been working hard in a war plant to offer his seat on a crowded bus or street car to a woman. And they were told when they took over men's jobs that they must

GONE TOO FAR Then hotels in crowded cities came along with the suggestion that men need not take off their hats in elevators because their hats took up less room on their heads. Women riding on trains were asked to

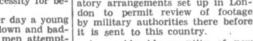
> service men were on. Well, it looks as though maybe women have gone too far in re-lieving men of the necessity for be-

woman was knocked down and bad-ly injured when four men attempted to get on the street car ahead of her.

it was deserved. Mr. Burns, who first reported all this for The As-sociated Press, deserves a share too.

let service men have first chance at getting seats. When riding on cross-country buses women were asked to stand aside until all the

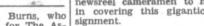
Special arrangements have been made to insure speedy handling and



A considerable quantity of new equipment has been sent to the

not expect any special attention or consideration because they were women. They were urged to go easy on the pocketbooks of service men —perhaps even paying their own way into movies, etc.

ng chivalrous. In Chicago the other day a young





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thought of danger they face, the men of the U.S. Maritime Service and the Merchant Marine sail on to keep open the sea lanes to Victory. Truly these men in dungarees are the unsung heroes of our war, the valiant men whose only medal of reward is the grateful thanks of the entire nation as it salutes them today.

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are short handed and have to do the best we can, so if you have to wait a few days for your cleaning, you can rest assured you aren't the only ones.

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of our already near capacity operations, new customers will not get préference over our steady customers.

WE FEEL

we must take care of our old customers first and since we can only do just so much in a day, new customers might have to wait longer for their dry cleaning.

WE ARE SORRY

that we have to declare ourselves in this manner, but we feel it only fair to let our old customers, as well as the new, know exactly how we are operating.

WISH

it were in our power to take care of all of you, but, after all, we are only human.



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Another Draft Question

Something new has been added to the varied policies and proents of Selective Service. Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey now says that after the 18-26 and 27-30 by men over 30 not engaged in activities materially contributing to winning the war, or—and here's the new addition—"those who, although

What system of fractions will be compute the degree of earty effort? Who will make the decisions? Will every over-30 striker and frequent absentee be automatically drafted? Is military serv-ice a patriotic and honorable obligation, or a threat held over a war orker's head?

a half-hearted manner."

The general's new warning needs some clarification.

Aerial Box Scores

Now that the newspapers are box scores in the "ace of contest among American keeping lighter pilots, it might be well for the various war theaters to agree on ground rules, classify the leagues. nd so on. It might be well to have a definite comparison of enemy lanes and the skill of the average flyer. And it might be well for the European and South Pacific commands to agree on whether plane destroyed on the ground

ints in the box score. At present the European pilot gets credit for "sitting ducks." To sure, the plane destroyed on nd is the just as much action as the one shot down

of action as from the sky. BUY BONDS-The Nation's Press

dE OR LESS? the New York Sun)

One of the chief reasons for the action of the OPA in temporarily moving most meats from the ration hst is to be found in the currently heavy receipts of hogs. What the coming six months may hold for pork packers is, however, a matter for conjecture.

Thoughts about the next few enerations of little pigs are not disturbing the minds of many housewives so long as they can obtain pork now, but the hog population is giving much concern several quarters. In Washingtion, for instance, Representative Martin of Iowa was lately upset over a suggestion from Price Adrator Bowles that the production of pigs may be curtailed by plan if grain crops available for meat on the hoof become insufficient. In Chicago's livestock markets this week, however, as ell as at other markets in the Mid-West, 'the run of hogs has en the heaviest in months. Trouble is expected because of shortages of feed in several places. The War Food Administration itself has inted out the difficulty of maintaining the weight of unsold hogs that must be held over. This conlition, by coincidence, was reportsame day that the National Live Stock Producer came out with a statement that the hog industry is now entering neriod of extreme under-proction, and that beginning June not only fewer hogs, but lighter hogs, will be marmuch keted. Not many weeks ago the livestock industry was aroused by the consequences of what it described as bungling on the part of the rament in the failure to adust feed supplies and prices to established practice in the fattening and marketing of cattle. As this obviously is not a time to reduce meat supplies of any kind, all who are interested in the causes of scarcity in stocks of food will naturally wonder what part of the blame for a future shri we in nork will be traced to the neptitude of Federal agencies.

By E. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-word primoval, I giv the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same forms." -WALT WHITMAN ceing Things Under the Bed"

Roosevelt says, in connection with the Montgomery Ward case, that people are "seeing things under the bed." He would leave the impression

that everything is fine; that people have nothing to be disthat people turbed about: that they can sit idly by and without protest watch the government take over private enterprise. establish wages, compel people to stav in a union. limit output, and pass one discriminatory law after another. Anybody who is perturbed about

new addition—"those who, although engaged in such activities, do so over any business and accept the opinion of Attorney General Biddle that 'the President clearly had the power to take the action he took here. The statutes recognize that the right is there. In time of war, it is true that in taking over of plants the government is subjected to the regulations of the Fifth Amendment, but no busi-

ness or property is immune to his order." The only reason anyone would not be disturbed about the things that have happened during the

last few years would be that he had no confidence in anybody else but Roosevelt, regarding him as an infallible man who could make all decisions for all the people but still allow them to learn, grow and develop while he was making the decisions for them.

In other words, the only people who are not disturbed and worried about our future are the people who do not believe in the principle set down by Thomas Jefferson, that all men are endowed by their Creator with equal rights to pursue life, liberty and

appiness. They are the people who believe in a dictatorial form of government instead of a gov ernment so limited that it has the consent of all the people and not merely the consent of a bribed majority.

Yes, people have a good right o see things under the bed with President who will set down o impersonal rule of conduct, no ight course of action which he will universally apply; in other

principles. . . .

Decadence of Methodist eadership

At a geeral conference held reently in Kansas City, Methodist elegates adopted resolutions that show how utterly decadent their leadership has become. They use vague terms that confound and con-

Methodist, I can speak with more r less knowledge about the Metholists When they taught miracles hat happened 2000 years ago, it was bad enough, but when they legan to teach current economic niracles, they performed a great isservice to their fellowman. At this conference Methodist

eaders went on record as declaring "Christians in management that. will encourage rather than oppose responsible tabor union leadership. Christians in labor organizations will oppose irresponsible and un-No Methodist leader will attempt to define what he means by "re-sponsible labor union leadership." He cannot find a single labor union that will make a responsible contract. He cannot find a single labor union that respects the rights of each and every individual. He can find a single labor union but what would deprive some indiviluals of their natural rights to help establish values. It is absurd for an organization posing as teaching Christianity to ass resolutions confusing the people. No wonder we have had the and longest depression in our history. No wonder we have been in two world wars. With such leadership as shown by the heads of Methodism, it is indeed a case of the blind leading the blind. votes as for the Harlemites of the As for South Carolina, the state

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The **Editor's Notebook** (Editor's Note: This is the sec-

ond and last article on OPA en-forcement explaining the handling of rationing and price control violations.) More than \$550,000 was paid into

the United States treasury in April as the result of trouble damage suits as the result of trouble damage suits brought by the Office of Price Administration in Region Five against violators of price control regula-tions, it was reported today by Administer Max CcCullough. Treble damage claims totaling \$270,806 were made in 14 other ac-

tions filed by OPA in the last monthe administrator also announ ced.

Such actions constitute one four methods employed by the OPA to protect distributors at each le-vel of distribution from overcharges by their suppliers, and to assure consumer his wartime supplies at ceiling prices. The other three methods-all of which are handled through the federal or state courts are the civil injunction, the license revocation and the criminal sanc-

The treble damage method is the better known, perhaps, said Mc-Cullough, because it also is the only method of recovery which may be employed by consumers against re-

tailers and because it is one of the new methods of price control en-forcement provided by the Emer-gency Price Control Act as passed by the Congress.

The Emergency Price Control Act set out that consumers could bring suit against retailers for overchargthe amount three times that es in the amount three thirds they of the overchange or \$50, which ever was the larger, and that the admin-istrator of OPA could bring suit ton on the theory that even his against manufacturers and whole-salers for overcharges to retailers -which overcharges in most cases

were passed on to consumers. The biggest treble damage judgment was given in the United States district court at Kansas City against Mars, Inc., manufacturers of candy bars, which last month paid \$515,000 into the United States treasury. If OPA can prove in federal court that certain concerns are violating ceiling prices, it can obtain a civil which prohibits them from viola-tions in the future but carries no tions in the future but carries no money penalty. If any of the com-panies violates the injunction, the federal court may cite the company for contempt and assess a fine or prison term or both

prison term or both. The license revocation proceeding

vords, with a President without

use the people. Having been for many years a

is similar to other license revoca-tion procedures, according to Mc-Cullough. At the outset of the price NEGOTIATIONS - It is understood that no bitterness or recrimi-nations marked the exchange of control program, congress licensed all retailers and distributors to con-tinue in business under a blanket order. In the event of a violation messages between officials here and the commander of Allied troops in the Australian sector. It was sim-

of ceiling prices in which OPA of ceiling prices in which OPA chooses the license revocation cor-rective action, the administrator must send a warning notice to the relation of the violation. If ply suggested that MacArthur's anand hereafter. the violater persists, making no et-General MacArthur appreciated

the war.

fort to comply with the regulations, then OPA attorneys may go into court in an attempt to have the viloater's license to do business sushis bosses' attitude and made no objections to carrying out their instructions. In fact, despite his "Barpended. Such suspensions are for kis is willin'" letters to the Midnot more than a year. dle West legislator, he has told fri-For willful violations of price control regulations, criminal sactions may be imposed. In such cases, mvolving the most flagrant violations, violators who are convicted may be

fined up to \$5,000 or sentenced to one year in jail on each count, or "But in all cases," advised Mc-Cullough, "violations must be proved in court." McCullough said the price control act provides that only the Emer-gency Court of Appeals, or the Uni-ted States Supreme court, upon the

By RAY TUCKER silent and passive candidate, there CRITICISMS-Douglas MacArthwould be newspaper stories, mag azine pieces and even books about ur's belated announcement of his withdrawal from the race for the him between now and November. He would become a debatable figure on the stump, and some of the spoken Republican Presidential nomination was not entirely voluntary. It was forced by his superiors in Washingand printed comments would, naturally, be adverse.

unavowed candidacy constituted an embarrassment to him and to the Such discussions might easily undermine his Army's and the world's confidence in him at a time when key offensives were under way. And Administration in the conduct of It was not the publication of his somewhat indiscreet letters to Rep-resentative Arthur L. Miller of Nebrepeated attempts to silènce detracors would subject the War De partment to the charge of censor

ship raised by Harper's. * * * WORRIED - Minnesota has an exceptionally able delegation on Capitol Hill, but in some respects this great agricultural state is the least represented in Washington of any commonwealth in the Union. some reason its House and Senate members are inclined to in-

dulge in statesmanship on a grand scale. Senator Joseph H. Ball takes in ternational affairs, especially post-war problems, as his sphere of interest and influence. Senator

Henrik Shipstead specializes in railroad, monetary and financial matters, and is recognized as an authrity on those subjects. Melvin J. Maas, a naval flie during the last conflict, has made himself a master of aviation and allied interests—a strange avoca-tion for a man from an inland community. He spends several

months a year serving on a flat Dr. Walter H. Judd, an erstwhile edical missionary in China, nev-misses a chance to discuss oriital questions or, and off "the

Hill." In his knowledge of Far Eastends that he was not interested in politics and realized that he had no chance of being named for first as of Utah. Harold Knutson, ranket. It is not known whether it was tariff torches for big business on

-BUY BONDS-

War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE The Allied offensive in Italy has

Dale Evans' debut on a horse as attained a gratifyingly substantial celluloid sagebrush queen was dis-strous. Her teeth flew out of her degree of success which might develop into a Block-buster. mouth and the horse stepped on them. But since then everything Nazi recognition of this danger is clearly indicated in Berlin's mega-

has been going along nicely, thank phone denial of the existence of the Adolf Hitler line, although the For the sake of the record, Dale s one of the prettiest young gals who ever jerked her thumb at a Allies actually were flinging them-selves against these defenses as the fabrication was broadcast. That's

Hollywood posse and said, "They vent thataway." highly significant. Half the screen glamor girls we know wear caps on their teeth. That's what catapulted out of Dale's mouth the first time she rode a It means the Hitlerites are preparing the German public in particular, and the world in general for a possible big Nazi withdrawal The German command knows it horse in front of a movie camera —a \$300 set of nice porcelain caps for her lower three front teeth. isn't fooling the Allied comman for her lower three front teeth. Into believing the Allied command And darned if the horse didn't no such animal" as the Adolf Hitgnore her yells. ler Line, because our boys have been

A dentist has since fixed up Dale raising Cain in it. However, the denial is designed to soften the ad-verse moral effect if the Nazis have with a set of non-flying caps, de-signed for hoss operas, seeing as how she is Republic studio's new to continue their retreat. It doesn't follow that the Gerwestern queen and they can't have teeth flying around except in bar mans won't put up a stiff battle, despite the fact that an Allied oom brawl scenes. But after appearing in three sagas spokesman described their retire

nent from the Gustav line the sagebrush, Dale admits she Hitler defenses as a "disorderly restill can't ride a horse without go-ing "slap, slap" in the saddle. "Some ing "slap, slap" in the saddle. "Some treat." Hard experience teaches us day," she said, "all of my teeth not to bank on a German debacle are going to fly out. And I'm not until we actually see it. are goin kidding. As things are going, the Allied

Dale didn't get mixed up in hoss operas because she could ride a horse, even if she does hail from onslaught in Italy is proving to be an excellent curtain raiser for the major operations to come in east-They drafted her as cowboy ern and in western Europe. The German commitment of some twen-ty-five divisions-probably 300,000 star Roy Rogers' leading lady because she could sing. PAPPY WAS WORRIED men-to the task of holding onto central Italy is a serious one at

that this is true.

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29 Triad

The Rogers-Evans warbling com-ination was an immediate hit. Esthis crucial moment when Hitler is so short of man-power that he pecially for Pappy Evans back in Fort Worth, Tex. Pappy was wor-ried when his little girl went to having to count noses. If the Al-lies can smash these divisions and clear the Italian peninsula, it will be a grand contribution to the fi-Hollywood. His last words to her when she boarded the train, were: nal assault on the Festung Europa. While the Allies are getting ahead "I hope you don't have to kiss hose birds out there." As Roy Rogers' feminine co-star, with their announced intention of

nnihilating the German army in however, Dale never gets kissed. It's against the code of the celluloid Italy, an uneasy Berlin insists that sia is ready for a wholesale ofvest. Kissin', to juvenile audiences ensive. And to keep German nersissy stuff. ves jangling, the Muscovites agree "But Pappy," Dale said, "has nev-

r stopped worrying." In the picture "In Old Oklahoma"

Dale played a western dance hall queen, revealing a healthy expanse of silk-coated leg. "Pappy wrote me a letter about that," she said. "He didn't like it all." Until a few years ago, Dale Evans vas a stenographer in a Fort Worth life insurance office. That was her

job after leaving school and Uvalde. A BOOST FROM THE BOSS

One day she was singing in the office. Her boss came in but instead of firing her on the he gave her a singing job on the company's local radio program. She was a big hit. The next step took her to the Chez Paree in Chicago where an agent heard her and ar ranged a screen test and a contract with 20th Century-Fox. She never saw a film camera, though,

until Fox dropped her option and she went to work singing on the Edgar Bergen radio show Dale has been back to Fort Worth only once since then. And that

trip she will never forget. The people she had known there welcomed her back with a party at the Adolphus Hotel. An ice show was playing in the hotel's supper room at the time and the regular dance floor was frozen over.

"Well, when I got up to take

So They Say It is up to us to make as simple a government as possible to do the things we ask of it in the simplest possible ways.—Anna Lord Strauss, president National League of Women Voters. . . .

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1944.

Whether we have a postwar crime wave will depend entirely upon eco-nomic conditions after the war-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. ed tis Ap fro

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Any indulgence toward them (younger Nazis) will be indulgence toward trained criminals. - Louis Marin, former government minist-er recently escaped from France.

-BUY BONDS-BACKWARD BILLY

CHICAGO-(AP)-With only three legs to stand on, Chico, a small white goat owned by James Furlano, is getting along okay, almost as well as most goats who have the regular number of appendages. Chico, born two weeks ago with a right foreleg and two hind legs,

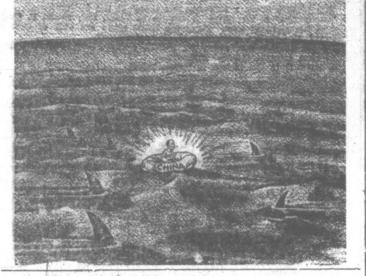
has learned to move around with considerable ease. However, Chico's mode of travel differs from that of other goats in one way—he moves backward.

HOLD EVERYTHING



If the Al-





THE PAMPA NEWS-"Waiting Takes Courage, Too"-Madame Chiang

News Behind The News

raska which caused the showdown between the War Department and

The General's statement that he

did not "covet" political honors was requested after the editors of Har-

the Hero of Bataan.

The National Whirligig

Around

Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEED SOUTHERN NEGRO HELP

(The Charleston S. C. Courier)

The victories of Senators Pepper and Hill in the primaries of Florida and Alabama forecast contests in the November elections. Sixteen years ago the electoral vote of Florida was cast for the Republican candidate, Mr. oover. The population of Florida is not of uniform kind in its comsition that the population of other Southern states are.

In 1928 Governor Smith's vote in Alabama was 127,797 and Mr. Hoover's was 120,725. It was a close shave for the Democrats. In Florida the vote for Hoover was 144,168 and for Smith 101,764

In the Hoover-Smith contest the fid South" was disrupted by five states, the other three being Texas, Virginia, and North Caro-"Solid South" is a myth when the issue arouses the pasns, or prejudices, of the people. In 1928. "they said" that the uth's addiction to national prohibition caused the defection from mith, but that was the cloak under which the wholly unjustified and disgraceful prejudice against Governor Smith's church affilia-

tion found expression. The "negro question" also arouses and alarms Southern white people, and it may cause substantial sition to the whole Democratic national ticket and to New Deal senators in November. We

think it will. It is within the possibilities, if not probabilities, that the national Democratic, or New Deal, party will sorely need all the votes that it can get in November and that, having the need in mind, the conns to the negroes will be even more than they have been. In short, the national, the New Deal, Democrats may have the same des-perate need for Southern negro

party organization was divorced from national politics by the repeal of the pledge in Rule 32, and the league of Southern White Democrats will make a determined effort to elect eight independent white Democratic electors. Members of this movement are in no sense a new party.

-BUY BONDS_ NO EXTENSION

(Denver Post)

The seizure of Montgomery Ward was ordered by the president to enforce an order of the war labor board for extension of the con tract between the company and the union until an election was held to find out whether the union actually represents a majority of the company's employes. Congressman Mason of Illinois has charged on the floor of the house that, under the circumstances of the Montgomery Ward case, the presidential attempt to enforce the labor board order actually violated a federal

law. Mason pointed out that Section 509 of the stabilization act provides

before.

"No order of the national war labor board shall require the execution, renewal ,or EXTENSION of a contract with any labor organization as collective bargaining representative if the present majority of such organization has been drawn into question by one of the parties to the dispute, until such nuestion shall have been deter-

mined by the national labor relations board." Last November, Montgomery Ward brought into dispute the question whether the C.I.O. union represented the majority of its employes. That question hasn't been settled yet. The labor relations

board has just ordered an election to be held in the next seven days.

act provides that only the Emer-gency Court of Appeals, or the Uni-ted States Supreme court, upon the

DETRACTORS-The final act in an OPA price regulation invalid. No the MacArthur-for-President drama Possible Dilemma nerchant can take a price control began when the magazine accept-case into a federal district court ed a contribution written by an The British government may be with the ideao fi nvalidating a cer-tain price regulation with which he may not be in agreement, said Mc-cordance with usual procedure it Relief acting another dilemma, similar to the Anglo-Russian disagreement on Belief recompliance in the action of the anglo-Russian disagreement on Belief recompliance in the action of the action of

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ted States Supreme court. "We in OPA know that the great

"We in OPA know that the great majority of business men give their full support to price control by "as we go to press, General Mac-Inajority of business men give their full support to price control by complying carefully with price re-gulations," McCullough said. "It is to protect these law-abiding busi-ness men from competitors who would seek an unfair economic ad-would seek an unfair economic ad-tor otherwise, should stand hidden beind a veil of censorship." vantage through disregarding price ceilings, and to protect all consum-Because of this screen of official vantage through disregarding price ceilings, and to protect all consum-ers who are demanding effective and prompt action by OPA today." Marriage rates in the United Stat-es since having followed economic trends, rising in times of prosperity and declining in times of depres-

remained in the race, even as a

Peter Edson's Column: MAVERICK CHAMPIONS SMALL BUSINESS

WASHINGTON-Small business Naturally, both big and little busi- | firms are allowed to reconvert now, has discovered it has a new and ness are fighting to see that their the problems of unemployment, igorous champion. He is Maury competitors in any field don't get prices, and the hiatus between war Maverick, the one-time member of the jump on them in producing and peace production will be re-Congress and San Antonio mayor who now is head of the Smaller mproved civilian goods. The fear of little businessmen is that if re-

War Plants corp. Maury Maverick has been wrong onversion from war to peace out-put starts at the same time for Even in the reconversion of small He admits it. But he asn't been wrong much since he big and little business, they will business, which is his cause now, be swamped by the greater pro- he believes in proceeding with caucame back to Washington to take a wartime job. In developing pris-on industries to contribute to the duction of the big fellow. Maverick takes the position that beaten. war production effort, he made a signal record. Both in SWPC, he to prevent small business from reconverting to production for civilian consumption until big business com-its share to winning the war and has warred on bureaucratic red

petition is ready to reconvert invite economic disaster. He makes it clear that he's no He makes but that in de-The arrangement of sub-con-the loans for expansion or new petition is ready to reconvert is to invite economic disaster. In the capital area, he is keeping He has made some headway on hat score but in the long run that probably isn't nearly as important as his recent crusade to see that fending little business, he's cham- tracts, loans for expansion or new tem. That's an approach it may be solving labor problems are just a mall business gets a generous share of priority on reconversion to pro-

duction of civilian products. hard for big industry to argue few of the services that SWPC

His theory is that killing off a lot of little businesses won't help win the war, but will make it practically impossible to win the peace. and the produced as soon as practically impossible to win the prosting that the little map isn't squeezlot of little businesses won't help win the war, but will make it

a telegram reading: "It could have been worse, darling. At least you --BUY BONDS-didn't lose your teeth.'

Cullough, explaining: "This arrangement is vital to effective price control. If every federal district court could pass on the vali-districts and ceilings in others on the commodities. This would, of course, cause the commodity in gues-"It was beend on the procedure it was submitted to the War Depart-ment, which opposed publication "on the ground of military sec-urity." the Anglo-Russian disagreement on Polish recognition, in the newly for-med Hungarian Council headed by County Michael Karolyi. Except for the council of German officers in Moscow, this is the only organ-ized group of Axis of Axis-satellite nationals working for the Allied "It was based on the fact that cause in an Allied capital.

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tion to flow to the districts where no ceiling price exists. It would lead some praise, considerable criticism Council may be able to ald Britain to chaos in distribution and wreck of the General, and the contention with its program for overthrowing

price control." The Emergency Court of Appeals is composed of three judges appoint-ed by the Chief Justice of the Uni-ted States Supreme court. "We in OPA know that the great "We in OPA know that the great Britain's help. And in giving the strengthening the ties of Central

Count Karolyi was the first pre-sident of the Hungarian republic

angry. His rage grew until it was Knocking Japs around with his

now?"

fists was not likely to explain the mystery. He wondered about a cut-andrun-for-it solution of the problem. A kid's hope, he decided. He

thought he would look into it, Maverick isn't an anticipationist, though. He made a circle of the inn grounds after leaving Azaraski, tion until Germany, at least, is partly to calm down. But also he He is working primarily now to wanted to learn how well the inn was guarded by Japanese soldiers. He could see only the four sol-

diers and the non-com, the guards who had come with them. Link stood behind a bush. He remembered a story told him by on an evasive answer. a Marine who had been in the Guadalcanal thing. A trick. They'd away," he said. "He has more sol-

located a few Japs with it, the diers around than he let on.

'He was very disturbed.' Link would bet he had been. "Like anybody, he hates to have his little deceits found out, probably."

NORMA shook her head and said. suddenly, trying to sound like Aza-"Please be careful. Be careful,

not to push him into a spot where he can no longer pretend. The The woods must be full of sol jump out of their hiding places in Link. They are-" For a moment, Japanese are strange about that. alarm. By shouting the Japanese she groped for a way to describe it. words to look, and the army com- "Their deceit," she finished, "is mand to charge, doubtless he'd like the lid on a boiling kettle. Take it off, and you have a mess." fooled but a very few of them. "Like the radiator cap on my . . .

car when it overheats. I get it. []NPLEASANTLY convinced "Link She gave him a smile. they were guarded by a good don't let me spoil your outing. I'm part of the army, Jink went back sorry. I'll stop."

They walked into the inn. The was cool and quiet inside. Azaraski grinned at him rue-Tilda Courtright was nowhere in sight.

"Norma, you want to hear the surprise?" Link asked.

"Oh, I forgot. Of course." "We're going to stay here two or three days. Azaraski just told me.

Good, eh?" Norma seized his arm. "Oh, that

nice," she said. "Isn't it?" Link looked down at the intoxicating honey of her hair. She was close enough that he was aware

Damn the Japs! They had to be around at a time like this. "Tell you what," he said. "Now

we'll have plenty of time to look at the blasted inn. Let's postpone it. Let's have some of that sake, that hot rice wine. Then we will "Why did you?" all take a nap."

"I wondered if there were more Norma had been in prison since oldiers around." December 7, which was many "Are there?" months ago. So he knew she would "I'll say." "Link," she said, "This is very not have much strength. She would need a short rest. Truthserious, isn't it?" fully, Link could use a rest him-

He wished he could deceive her, self. make her think all was well. But "Wine makes me sleepy,

he had too much respect for her he said, pleased by the idea. "How good sense to try. He compromised did you know that?" "Wine is an anaesthetic by na-

"Azaraski doesn't want us to get ture," Link explained with an erudite air.

"Goran nasail" Link bellowed withing Azaraski," Norma said. (To Be Centinued)

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fully, said, "You are so playful, "The Imperial army holding maneuvers around here?" asked Link. "That's right," Azaraski said. 'Maneuvers." Norma must have been watching around the edge of one of the outside screens, the screens covered with ornamented white paper, of her in every nerve. which served the inn as windows. She masked her fear only fairly well, and said, "That was you who shouted, wasn't it?" "I was in fine voice, wasn't I?" Link asked.

NORMA was standing in the diers! Link saw at least three roofed gateway to the inn. She waved. "Want to look at the inn "With you in a minute," Link

called back. "I've got some news" for you." Norma did not look worried.

Link admired her self-control. He knew she must be worried. He was faced with the grim job to the inn. of telling her about Kip. First,

though, he would talk to Courtright. He wanted to know what Link." she had meant by asking him to keep the information to himself. As a whole, Link was mostly

a thing that pulled at his muscles. But the wrath gave him nothing but the satisfaction of being angry.

TAKE AWAY THE LADY COPYFIGHT, 1944, My Lester Dent

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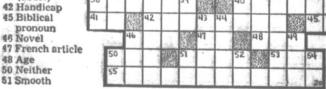
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Last month in Pampa there were 48 births and 18 deaths, while for March the number of births was 43, deaths 10. Births in Pampa in April, shown by baby's name, date, initials or first name of father, and parents address:

LaVonna Sue Andrus, 23, R. J., Route 2; Susan A. Arredondo, 19, A. Z., 425 S. Russell; Virginia Sue Barron, 11, Arthur, 212 E. Tyng; Vic-toria Lan Baer, 5, F. J. Box 480; Lyna Anne Burkey, 23, P. A., 638 N. Banks; L. D. Boyd, 11, W. A. Box 1101 Box 1101.

48 Births, 18

Deaths in April

Box 1101. Claude Edward Bradley, 11, R. J., 602 E. Kingsmill; Jerry Allen Brown, 19, R. D., 830 Gordon; William Don-ald Cisco, 10, Buster, Box 715; Ray Lester Clark, 41, Charles E., Cabot camp, Kingsmill; Richard Stuart Carlson, 29, R. G., 609 N. Frost; Clifton William Christian, 21, G. W. 233 W. Craven. William Dennis Dunigan, 29, E. J. Jr., 110 W. Kentucky; Nelda Kath-

William Dennis Dunigan, 29, E. J. Jr., 110 W. Kentucky; Nelda Kath-leen Duncan, 10, A. B., 504 Jorden; Zodell Mae Ellington, 28, J. W., Skellytown; Judity Ann Essary, 26, Joe D., 601 Short; Sharon Kay Fer-rell, 30, H. B. Hindman hotel, Mc-Lean; Michael Alonza Gill, 14, H. A., Box 36, Miami. Jimmie Garfield Garrett, 23, N. A. 1304 Duncan; Jackie Elvin Gray.

A., 1304 Duncan; Jackie Elvin Gray, 9, E. R., Route 2: Barbara Jean Goodchild, 23, T. F., 520 E. Brown-Goodchild, 23, T. F., 520 E. Brown-ing; Lee Alvin Guthrie, March 20, W. N., 1019 Campbell; Gary Len Havenhill, 3, H. P., 415 S. Banks; Larry Glen Havenhil, 3, H. P. 415 S. Banks. Carole Loraine Haymes, 1, P. E., 427 N. Zimmers; Randy Howard Haralson, 6, S. B., 620 N. Gray; Cyn-thia Joe Jacobs 29. B J 107 N

Here on June 14

Cont Motors ... Curtiss Wri ... Freeport Sul ... Gen Elec Gen G & El A Gen Motors Goodrich (BF) Greyhound Corp Gulf Oil Houston Oil New officers of the Pampa unit of District 2. Texas Graduate Nur-ses association, will preside for the first time at the unit's regular monthly meeting to be held at 8 p m. June 14 at the home of Mrs. Dorothea Ward, 719 N. Frost. Pampa officers were elected in conjunction with the district meet-ing held last 'Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. I. Branson, 701 N. Somerville. The meeting was at-tended by 46 members from Pampa and Amarillo.



"I told you to let him slide down the banister-he's not

used to walking down stairs!"

at 12.50. Four decks of common shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 10.50. FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, May 20-(47)-Wheat No. 1 hard nom 1.711/2-1.77. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 pounds nominally 2 40-2 47 **Market Briefs**

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feeder steers 12.00-14.00; fleshy 992 lb 14.50, Sheep 3,500; shorn lambs strong, wool-ed lambs and springs steady; ewes steady to 25 lower; native spring lambs 15.50; other good and choice 15.00-35; top wool-ed lambs 15.35; top wooled ewes 8.25; shorn lots 6.00-90. CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO May 20-(P)-Potatoes: Ala-bama Bliss Triumphs No. 1, 3.85-4.35; Sebagos U. S. No. 1, 4.00; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 4.15; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 2.5; Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.25; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.25; Wisconsin Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.00; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.25; Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.25; Wisconsin Ch



By HAL BOYLE LONDON, May 20-(AP)-In the 161% 161% old seafaring days sailors used to

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ne and T. R. were immensely popular with young men and older men. They should be today.

Without discipline there is no freedom. Without law there is no liberty.

It is hard to draw the exact line between "that degree of liberty without which law is tyranny, and that degree of law without which liberty is anarchy." Nevertheless, the line must be drawn. As was said in the Federalist

Papers: "The vigor of government is essential to the security of liberty....these interests can never be separated."

No one can charge that Justice Brandeis was not a great liberal. Yet he said that government is the ever-present teacher, and when it fails to support law, it teaches lawlessness.

No better illustration of this can be given than in the attitude of our government toward the sit-down strike, Under the first National Labor Relations Board a reign of terror was let loose against American industry, which, by frightening investors and management, greatly prolonged the depression and added billions to the debt. Even today, if management undertakes to fire a drunken loaf-er, it gets too little support from government. This is hurting the labor move-

ment and the legitimate rights of honest workingmen. Outlaw strikes are frequent, and go unpunished. Patriotic leaders of labor are having great difficulty in maintaining Union discipline and the no-strike plodge. Terrorists stopping farmers'

trucks at city limits have been given a free pass by the United States Supreme Court. When a prominent woman said

"I never cross a picket line," she washed her hands of all responsibility as to the justice of any and all strikes, and the rights of the

public. Some employers, on the other hand, were at fault in the use of private force against work ers. Without justifying this in any way, perhaps one reason was that they could not depend on law enforcement by the officials of the law. Instead of resorting to private violence they should have supported the development of sound public opinion in the schools and else-

where.

State legislatures, and on one State legislatures, and on one occasion Congress itself, have de-fied constitutional mandates to reapportion the states for the election of Congressmen. Sixteen year olds who commit perjury in getting a marriage license are ap-plauded. Sheriffs pose for pictures with their arms around Dillingers. Crime today costs more than our schools.

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