



Lawyer Asserts

Communists Are

Running Country

WASHINGTON, May 23. (A)-A

defense attorney told the mass sidition conspiracy trial jury today

that "Communists control the gov-ernment" and that the United

States "is on the verge of becoming

Henry H. Klein, counsel for Eugene N. Sanctuary, said Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, Sid-

ney Hillman, head of the CIO po-litical action committee, and Harold

Laski of London (not otherwise

identified by Klein), were the "chief

instruments of Communism in this

Describing the trial as the most

He added that the grand jury

The attorney, who described him-

bi Stephen S. Wise of New York, whom he called a "political rabbi." Joseph H. Bilbrey, attorney for

the spirit of the times and shot off their bazoos."

mony stage—after more than five

Poage To Oppose

One would provide that should the

lished throughout the nation.

PERILS OF POLITICS

AUSTIN, Texas, May 23-(AP)-

Congratulated by a friend with an over-enthusiastic slap on the

back for his election as tem-porary chairman, former gov-

ernor Dan Moody swallowed the

butt of a cigar he was chewing

and was forced to retire to a

Railroad Bill

nent only half rates.

development.

so-called professional Jews.'

disregard the remark,

Communist country."

country.

A yeteran of the Russian campaign and Hitler's No. 1 tank spe-cialist are reported in command of two of the Germen armies along the Atlantic Wall coast of Europe, facing Allied invasion forces. Col-Gen. Hasse, left, above, heads forces in the northern sector of the Atlantic Wall, while Col.-Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, right, panzer specialist who led a Nazi army in invasion of Poland and sparked the break-through at Sedan that led to the fall of France, is in command behind the southern part of French "invasion coast."

Ward Stores Charged Continue Push With Many Violations To Link Roads

WASHINGTON, May 23—(P)—Gerard Reilly, member of the Na-tional Labor Relations Board, asserted today that the Montgomery Ward company had a long record of violating labor laws.

Appearing before a special house

committee investigating government seizure of the company's plant at Chicago, Reilly said the asserted violations were in the Kansas City Portland, Ore., and St. Paul plants, and "undoubtedly this background of unfair practices played a large part" as a precipitant of the cele-brated Chicago strike which led to

Reilly declared that the company 1. Attempted to form a company union in Kansas City and sought to "prevent success" of other unions. 2. Refused to bargain "in good faith" at Portland and provoked a strike by "stalling tactics."

3. Maintained "a system of espionage involving employment of labor spies" at St. Paul. These factors found by the NLRB.

Reilly said, were "an important con-tributory factor to the Chicago union's resentment when this latest

Reilly said the NLRB under its rules and regulations was unable to conduct a new election in the Chiplant before it did, a focal in the entire controversy. He said the company at one point refused to consent to a new election and at another point the union submitted "a novel" brief simply seeking to be re-certified as the bar-gaining agent. This brief included charges of unfair labor practices could not be considered specifically as a request for a new elec-

It was brought out at yesterday's opening session by War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis that: 1-The CIO won an election in the plant originally, and the company later challenged whether the ion had a majority and demanded a new try.

2—Davis prevailed on the union self to the jury as a Jew, denounced many Jewish leaders including Rabthis, he said, was perhaps going beyond the WLB powers

3—This got the case to the point Davis said he wanted it—once the union's status was established, there the defendants merely "yielded to was a chance in his opinion to settle the other questions without a work

stoppage.
"All we asked the company to do was to hold still until that issue was settled but they wouldn't do it," Da-

vis declared.

Details of the plant seizure, who ordered it and under what legal conditions, will be developed by the committee tomorrow when Attorney General Biddle is questioned.

BUY BONDS

Bodies of Men Lost In February Found

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 23-(P)-The search and rescue found the bodies of ten crewmen, whose flying fortress was missing from the Clovis, N. M., air base since

The bodies were found ten miles Lewis, Jr., station commandant at Peterson Field, said the plane was crashed while en route home.

-BUY BONDS-

Amaieur Astronomer Seeks Meteorite

Amateur astronomers of Gray and other Texas counties today were on the trail of the meteorite that blazed through the sky above Pampa at 9:05 p. m. Saturday. Oscar E. Monning, 1010 Morning-side Drive, Ft. Worth 3, has writ-

ten The Pampa News, saying he felt sure that some parts of the fireball fell when it appeared over the Panhandle Monning said the meteorite was

seen in Ft. Worth, very low, and the "train" left by it was visible as a low cloud until 9:16.

Meteorites, he said, will likely be found around Borger. "They will be solid rocks somewhat heavy for their size, probably black crusted likely to be right on the surface of the ground unless they weigh 10 pounds or more." The Ft. Worth astronomer writes

that he and his associates are eager to hear from anyone finding any possible meteorites.

ISAW...

The Jaycee old guard, Nelson Leon The Jaycee old guard, Nelson Leon (Cowboy) Nicholl, Joseph William (Clifford (Thompson Machine Gunner) Tooley, and D. L. Parker, having luncheon together today. That trie contrasted sharply with the two score that used to attend Jaycee meeting here in the bonny pre-war meeting here in the bonny pre-war days.

The Jaycee old guard, Nelson Leon to-day basis. Troops were given principle tempt, was "mass murder." The incident was reported to the House of Commons last week by Foreign Sectives and sweethearts were miore poignant than ever before.

The appearance of German air scouts over Britain early today, apparently seeking to spot military preparations, added to the sense of that an official report based on their

Ladies, we have plenty of clothes

Monsoon Sets In, Burma Drive Impeded

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Action Flares Up At

AUSTIN, Texas, May 23-(AP)-

A group of pro-Roosevelt Texas democrats today walked out on the

state democratic convention fol-

lowing the second successive adverse vote on issues backed by a

faction urging renomination of

AUSTIN, Texas, May 23-(AP)-

Texas Democrats in state convention here today voted 940 7-12ths to 774 5-12ths to kill a

support the party's presidential

The vote came on tabling an

amendment to the party state

executive committee's report to

The dead amendment, favored

have replaced former governor Dan Moody with former governor James

V. Allred as temporary convention

to a vote on Gibson's motion had

been agreed on in advance in or-

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Will Rogers Is

Laid at Rest In

His Native Land

CLAREMOE, Okla., May 23—(A)
—Will Rogers is back in Claremore,

memorial museum, one of Oklaho-

Rogers loved. Rogers and Wiley

Carnegie-Illinois

Steel Acquitted

tests on steel plates.

PITTSBURGH, May 23. (A)-A

tion of a government charge of con-cealing and falsifying records of

The verdict was reached last night

Yesterday, Federal Judge R. M

men, and opened in court this morn-

Gibson threw out another charge alleging destruction of records at the corporation's Irvin works.

vestigation by the Truman senate investigating committee in 1943.

for many branch prisoner of war camps in the nation resulted because

the number of prisoners of war available for farm labor is consid-erably less than the army estimated.

FAIR

FEWER PRISONERS OF WAR

The charges grew out of an in-

The motion to amend the

pro-Roosevelt forces, would

proposal binding delegates

President Roosevett.

Stilwell Will

By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press War Editor Monsoon rains forced a slowdown in the Allied drive to seize the key Burma city of Myitkyina today, and another big operation in the Pacific war—the presumed attack on Japanese-held Marcus island-lay hidden in radio silence. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese and Americans fought on through the heavy rains to wipe out the enemy still holding a third of Myitkyina in northern Burma. A glimpse of the difficulties involved was given in a Stilwell headquarters announce ment:

"The slow work of eliminating savagely resisting rockets of Japa-nese, who evidently are prepared to die in their dugouts and be entrenchments, continue.'

Continuation of fighting, however suggested that General Stilwell planned to keep right on going in his drive to link the Burma and mittee recommendation came from Ledo roads into China, despite the Chinese aiming at a junction with

lilwell's forces captured Chefang egates. important in the history of Ameri-can criminal jurisprudence, Klein said it was ordered by President on the old Burma road, isolating the main enemy base at Lugling, about 60 miles from the Burma bor-Roosevelt "to cover the crimes of government" and was instigated by The Chinese were within 100 airline miles of a junction with Stilwell's forces. The capture of Chefang cut off Lungling from its which returned the indictment was Mandalay supply base.
Pacific fleet headquarters at Pearl

"dominated" by Chief Prosecutor O. John Rogge, but Trial Judge Ed-Harbor remained as silent as the ward E. Eicher directed the jury to grave in the face of a Japanese announcement an Allied task force Asserting that Premier Stalin of Russia has a "death grip" on Pres-ident Roosevelt and Prime Minister had aerially attacked Marcus island, 1,190 miles from Tokyo, throughout Saturday and Sunday. Tokyo said Churchill of Great Britain, Klein said only a final word from Stalin carrier planes struck at Marcus sevwas needed for a "triumph of Com-munism" in the United States.

In India British forces have fi See STILWELL, Page 2

Lumber Strikers Stop Production In Pacific Belt The trial was nearing the testi-

SEATTLE, May 23. (P)—Produc-died in an Alaska plane crash nine tion of lumber supplies, listed by the war production board as the nation's foremost vital materials shorttion's foremost vital materials shortage, "was stalled in more than 40
plants today in the great Pacific
Northwest lumber belt.

Thousands were idle: Estimates
of the number off duty ranged from
13,000 to 15,000; the walkouts—in
partiest orgalists a wage lugresse delugresse delugresse and the request of the family. Less than 100 persons
of the family. Less than 100 persons
were present for the brief, simple
ceremony preceding the burial.
"He rests now amid familiar scenes," said the Rev John R. Abernathy of Oklahoma City. "The long

WASHINGTON, May 23—(A)— Rep. Poage (D-Texas) says he will oppose a bill to write off a 65-yearprotest against a wage increase de-nial—were spreading rapidly, and The casket of the famous write more mills may close tomorrow in and screen star was lifted Friday grant railroads charge the governeastern Washington around Spok-ane where a mass meeting was Calif. It was accompanied by Mr Poage told the house yesterday he scheduled tonight. would offer three amendments when the measure comes up today.

All mills in Tacoma, where around 4.500 are employed, were closed.

In Seattle and Portland the situ-One would provide that should the same.

One would provide that should the same almost the same.

If you have a should the same and the same are shall at the same are shall at the same.

One would provide that should the same are shall at the same are shall at the same.

Reports from Everett, Roy, Eaton-by

ville, Hoqulam and Aberdeen, Wash., told the same story.

"Unrest is rife among lumber his retirement.

by the same 11336 off a 20-acre past few weeks."

ago to be used for homesite after his retirement. class freight rates have been estab-The south and southwest have workers in Oregon and other mills are likely to follow," declared John Christenson, president of the Northcontended the present zone rate structure is discriminatory against heir sections and retards industrial

west AFL-Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union. Union officials termed the walk-The other Poage amendments to the bill would require that should the bill pass, the railroads must such the bill would require that should outs "wildcat" and spokesmen issued public statements in an attevise their rate structure downward tempt to keep the men on the job. to reflect increased revenue from the government and require return of all land originally granted unless it is now used for rights of way.

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BUY B inion also asked an increase. Thus far the walkout has affectd only mills; loggers are still on

he job. -BUY BONDS-McNAIR WISITS CAMP HOOD TEMPLE, Texas, May 23—(A)—Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair. commanding general of the army ground forces, ormally inspected Camp Hood last week, camp officials announce

AS H-HOUR DRAWS NEARER

English Railroad Station Goodbyes Are More Poignant

invasion imminency. Six of the that an official report based on their enemy planes were brought down. See RAILROAD, Page 2

2 Party Conventions HOUSTON, May 23. (P)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, addressing the Republican state convention, declared today that "if no business in this country is immune from scizure, then we no longer have a constitutional pres-

ident-we have a dictator." Suggesting that "togay we have an economic autocracy in the United States" that "is in the hands of political puppets," Bricker contended in an addres pre-pared for delivery that "it is the policy of the New Deal to retain these totalitarian methods after the war."

Bricker, the closest contender Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the Republican presidential nomination, obviously referred to the Montgomery Ward case.

The Ohioan asserted that "we have been living for more than decade under a growing absolutism and "unless these policies are re versed by the American people, the will unmistakably lead this nation to national Socialism."

Speaking to 400 delegates at the Alvin Wirtz of Austin, former un-dersecretary of the interior and opening session, Heck, a supporter of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, said: "One of the fundamental truths floor leader for pro-Roosevelt delegates. Without comment Merrit Gibson of Longview, one of 18 that must be reasserted and re-es tablished in the election of 1944 this: that the executive branch floor leaders for the delegates op-posing a Roosevelt instructed delgovernment is the executive branch egation, moved to table the amendand the executive branch alone. "The legislative branch still re-Parliamentary procedure leading tains, under our constitution,

rights and the prerogatives and the power to determine the policies of overnment. Heck contended that "there only one thing to do—elect to the presidency a man who will respect the rights and prerogatives and the dignity of the other coordinate branches of government x x x." The selection of delegates is the cipal business of the conven-

bicker told delegates last night "Everywhere that I go Democrats are saying, 'we're cured—we're no New Dealer-we're voting the Re-

publican ticket'."

In the coming campaign the CIO the town he made famous.

His body was placed last night in a stone crypt beside the Will Rogers pared to spend \$5,000,000 to re-elect museum, one of Oklahomuseum. The political action committee is pared to spend \$5,000,000 to re-elect mr. Roosevelt, Bricker asserted.

Senator Hears **USSR** Gets Ship

WASHINGTON, May 23—(/P)— Scnators Bridges (R-NH) told the senate today he was informed that an American cruiser had been transferred to Russia, and demanded to know the truth of such reports. "Reports have reached me that one or more units of the American navy have been transferred to Russia." Bridges said. "I have heard of and Mrs. James Rogers, his son and particular cruiser and attempts been made to seek either a confirmation or a denial of this in-formation which has been bandied The memorial museum was built by the state in 1938 on a 20-acre about among many people for the

Asserting that substantial supplies tanks, planes, guns, ammunition. food, machinery and other vital materials had gone to Russia under lend-lease, Bridges said that the transfer of any part of the navy to Russia "is a wholly different story." "I cannot understand the purpose for this transfer of part of our navy unless it is a part of our patchwork policy af appeasing Russia.' Roosevelt announced ies. federal court jury today acquitted the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corpora-obtain the equivalent of a portion of the Italian fleet taken over this would be accomplished.

-BUY BONDS-

AUSTIN, Texas, May 23—(P)— There may be plenty of fire at to-day's state democratic convention, but there won't be any tobacc smoke.

To protect the heavy green carpet WASHINGTON. May 23—(P)— that covers the senate chamber Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) says that the temporary cancellation of plans delegates will be asked not to smoke. -BUY BONDS

Will Whoop It Up

12 to officially open the Fifth War loan, resident of Miller county, Arkansas, and Bowie county, Texas, expect to be able to say that the two-county quota, \$4,675,000, already has been subscribed. Starting June 1, the advance peldges are to be converted into

VISITS TEXAS



Gov. John W. Bricker

"Everywhere that I go Demo-crats are saying, 'We're curedwe're no New Dealers—we're vot-ing the Republican ticket,'" Gov John Bricker of Ohio, said last night in an address before 500 Republican delegates at Houston last night. (Related story on this

'Painless' Tax Measure Goes To White House WASHINGTON, May 23 — (AP)

n an emphatic answer to the an ual March tax howl over decimals digits. Congress today sent to the White House legislation simplifying the return process for 50,-000,000 income taxpayers. Leaders said the president cer-

tainly will sign the "streamliner" Passed unanimously by the House nd by a voice vote in the senate, he "painless" tax bill would relieve some 30,000,000 persons of the necessity of ever computing another federal income tax return. In addi-

tion it simplifies tax paying procedures for the other 20,000,000. Final action came as the House, a motion by Chairman Dough-(D-NC) of the Ways and Means committee, accepted technical senate amendments. The measure rearranges the whole individual income tax struc-ture, discarding the two-year-old

wartime "victory" tax and setting new normal and surtax rates and exemptions—while keeping actual tax burdens at substantially present levels for most persons. Effective next January 1, th withholding system would be adjusted to take the full tax liability for wage and salary persons earning up to \$5,000. Thus the with holding levy would become the actual tax, beginning next year, for 30,000,000 taxpayers. They would we no more at the end of the tax

No change would be made in lopes this year, but the governent itself would compute the taxes and salaries of \$5,000 and less. The measure would add some 150,000 new taxpayers earning between \$555 and \$624, while reshift-ing to the status of income taxcavers approximately 9,000,000 perons now subject to the victory tax but with incomes not large enough come under present income lev-

Reward to Be Paid For Taking Prisoners

DISCIPLINE MAKES THE CADET

Drive Is Designed To Destroy Germans

By RICHARD McMURRAY **Associated Press War Editor**

The American Fifth army struck powerfully from the Anzio beachhead today in a bomber-paced offensive to trap the German army on the main battlefront in Italy, where the enemy said he had evacuated the central Hitler line bastion of Pico, 60 miles southeast of Rome. Between 500 and 700 heavy

bombers paced the new drive by attacks on military objectives within a 50-mile radius of Rome.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark estab-lished headquarters in the beach-

head, 22 miles across the easily-flooded Pontine marshes from the

Americans besieging coastal ter-

A Swiss report said the Allies had bulged the beachhead to Lake

Bogliano and that the attack was

"developing successfully in the di-rection of Littoria," due north of

Alexander Alexan der's communique listed small gains

around the west coast of Italy, in-cluding the American seizure of

commanding heights around coastal

terracina at the edge of the Pon-tine marshes. The last available

German reserves below Rome were reported officially to have been

committed to the great battle of

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, fifth

More than 1,000 British bomber

targets with around 3,360 tons of explosives last night. Up to 1,750 U.

and western German targets today.

Invasion tension tightened in Britain where the Germans said 3,500,000 troops were poised. Six

German reconnaissance planes were

downed. Trains were cancelled; sol-

diers bid their sweethearts fare-

well; Berlin asserted that "France

s like a steel hedgehog now."

The 32-day lull on the Russian

front appeared near an end with both sides massing troops and arm-

Russian motors and tanks and men

were massing on the lower Dnestr

and middle Siret rivers by

nemy said

or in the south. The

Alexander

attrition.

"The Germans

the greatest

are receiving one

thrashings in

their history from

the forces under

Gen. Sir Harold

Alexander," the British minister

of information

Brendan Bracken

said. He declared

the fighting in Italy "is beyond

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) ITALY-Germans evacuate Pico, Central Hitler line bastion: Nazis

mauled all along main battle-front; new offensive launched at GERMANY-FRANCE - American bombers attack airfields and rail centers in France and Ger-

many: RAF blasts Dortmound and

CHINA—Chinese cut Burma road at Chefang, near Burma bor-

RUSSIA-Germans make reconnaissance attacks on lower Dnestr. -BUY BONDS-

CIO Officials Suddenly Call Off Big Strike

DETROIT, May 23— (P)— The Chrysler Corp. strike causing idleness for nearly 12,000 war workers was called off suddenly today the executive board of Local 490. United Automobile Workers (CIO).
Ordering strikers back to work, the local's executive board took its action a day before its membership was to appear before the parent UAW-CIO's highest councils "with facts and witnesses" to explain the strike

President R. J. Thomas and co-officials of the UAW-CIO had orarmy commander, established an advanced command post on the Andered the local's leaders to appear efore the UAW-CIO's internationzio beachhead after inspecting American troops there yesterday.
The German command said the al executive board tomorrow. A meeting of the rank and file membership had been called for Allies on the Anzio beachhead betonight by Thomas himself with a warning that "your jobs and your union are at stake." The strike had been carried on in defiance of the Arizo beathward with strong infantry and tank forces southwest and west of Aprilia and in the Cisterna-Littoria sector, apparently in

a war labor board return-to-work order.

A company announcement today had placed the total of idle at 20-odd miles above the main bat

11.785. Meanwhile approximately 4,500 on the beachhead, the communic employes of four other Michigan said. firms were away from their jobs Mo as 1,900 workers at two Detroit deluged industrial Dortmund and plants of Parke Davis & Co. carried out a strike authorided last Brunswick and other continental Saturday is a national labor re-lations board election and 2,600 others were idle in two disputes

BUY BONDS Tennesseean May Succeed Rep. Dies

congressman from Tennessee, with experience both as judge and pros-ecutor, may become next boss of the committee to investigate un-Amer-

can activities.
Continued Democratic control of the house plus a vote to continue the investigating powers of the house group now headed by retiring Representative Dles (D-Tex) would, on seniority, elevate Rep Wirt Courtney (D-Tenn) to the

"The committee helm.
"The committee under Chairman
Dies has done a whole lot of good,"
Courtney said today, "It has kept
people on the alert during the past six years, particularly when Communism was rampant in the gov-"During the war the Dies com-

mittee acts like a watchdog ready to jump in immediately when it Dies' retirement and defeat of

Rep. Joe Starnes (D-Ala), for re-nominaton placed Courtney in line DALLAS, May 23—(P)—Rewards for the committee's chairmanship.
will be paid civil officers and other Courtney was first elected to the will be paid civil officers and other Courtney was first elected to the persons for apprehending escaped house in 1939 to fill a partial term, prisoners of war, the Eighth Service then re-elected without opposition Command headquarters has antwice. So far he's again unopposed Before coming to Washington Anyone who catches an escaped quiet, 54-year-old veteran of the prisoners—except FBI employes and first World War practiced criminal embers of the armed forces—will law serving often as a special prosbe paid \$15, plus expenses, not to ecutor, and for seven years was a exceed \$10, incurred in the capture. state circuit judge and chancellor.

Northwest Vote **May Favor Demos**

WASHINGTON, May 23. (P)—Prediction that migratory war work-ers will help the Democrats carry the Northwest by a greater margin than in 1940 came today from Sen-ator Wallgren (D-Wash) as legislaors assayed the factors that brought defeat to Senator Holman (R-Ore) in his race for renomination. Wallgren, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for govern-or of Washington, told a reporter had no doubt that the opposit organized labor, strengther organized labor, strengthened to the wartime influx of shipyard and other workers, had played an important part in the Oregon re-

In last Friday's primary there, Holman was defeated by Wayne L. Morse, former public member of the war labor board, for the Republican senatorial nomination. He will be opposed by Edgar W. Smith, Portand business man, the Democra

The migration that Wallgren noted has caused many members of congress seeking reelection to wonder whether many districts and even whole states may not have undergone some change in political sentiment in the last two years.

BUY BONDS-Dallas Oil Man To Speak At Conference

HOUSTON, Texas, May 23-(P)

Ph. 51.—Adv.

drug store for soda.

LONDON, May 23-(P)-New in-1 Throughout the country British vasion tenseness gripped troop-packed Britain today as further Stockholm dispatch in the Daily Exdrastic cuts in main line passenger press asserting that the shooting of train schedules left thousands of civilians stranded in stations.

The drastic cuts in main line passenger press asserting that the shooting of train schedules left thousands of war, all RAF officers, in the German Train timetables throughout the country were put on a virtual day-to-day basis. Troops were given pri-tempt, was "mass murder." The in-

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Fair this after-noon, tonight and Wednesday; much change temperatures

82 Yest, min. Get Tractor

Any Fire Will Not Come from Tobacco

Texans, Arkansans

TEXARKANA, May 24 — (P) — When Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., comes here June

This old Indian campsite, now city of 50,000, plans to whoop it up, with movie stars and all, for the first occasion on which a war loan drive has been officially opened Tires at Dixie Tire from a point other than Washing-

Col. Walter Storrie Speaks To PAAF Graduating Class and discipline yourself accordingly By JANE BARA "Learn everything you can and

Colonel Walter Storrie, speaking Colonel Waiter Storrie, speaking to graduating cadets of Pampa Air not just enough to get by. Today Field this morning, said "Self-discipline is the best thing that you can have." Col. Storrie is a veteran air forces pilot of the first World war, and is now serving as deputy you will have to become a specialcan have." Col. Storrie is a veteran of class 44-E. You attained your speakers for the southwestern district meeting of the division of production of the first World war, and is now serving as deputy for training and operations at San Antonio Aviation Cadet center.

"I have found that many cadets feel they will never fight in combat bat, but make up your mind that you are going to fight in combat Ride a bicycle. We have repair parts and supplies. Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. B. Say and Bob Bike Shop Bike Shop Bike Shop Bi

Ride a bicycle. We have repair parts and supplies. Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.—Adv.

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Swim Victim Rites Tomorrow

neral services for Ralph Stan-Morse, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morse, of 1200 Barnes, who was at Recreation park, will be coned at 4:30 b. m. tomorrow at
McCullough Memorial Methodist
ch, by the Rev. Bab Gilpin.
al will be in Fairview cemetery.
its decreased has been a carrier he deceased has been a carrier for The Pampa News. The week nning May 13 he had studied the 17, and on Sunday morning y 20, had made his first delivery the route, which is bounded ghly by Malone on the north, Cullough on the south, east by nor, and west by Barnes.

allbearers will be S. A. Dedman, Bay, Lohn Clark, Albert Tay.

nn Ray, John Clark, Albert Tay, Neil Rogers, and Tom Carver. Arrangements are by Duenkel Carmichael Funeral home.

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GRADUATES

from all schools when you get ove there, and I know you will not qui until this thing is over," Colonel Storrie concluded.

Colonel Jack F. Marr, command ing officer of Pampa field in the nporary absence of Colonel Dan-S. Campbell, introduced the speaker. He made the presentation of wings to the of wings to the wing commander and honor ground school students. The wing commander was Lieutenant Arden M. Anderson, newly commissioned officer. Honor stulent was Usto F. Schulz.

Major F. L. Weatherbee, squadcommander, presented wings to squadron two and the presentation of wings to squadron four was made by Major Herman

BUY BONDS RAF Officer's Wife Bears Quadruplets

LONDON, May 23 - (AP) - Mrs. Daisy Moxham of Southend, wife of an RAF flying officer, has giv-

The babies, born last night, and heir weights are: Brian, 3 pounds, 10½ ounces; George, 1 pound, 13½ ounces; Dalsy, 2 pounds 14 ounces, and William, pounds, 6 ounces.

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

If it's real estate you are inter-sted in call John I. Bradley. Ph A marriage license was issued

here May 22 to Robert E. Smith of Neenah, Wis., and Bonnie Marie Mahan of Tulsa, Okla.

Maid wanted at Schneider Hotel. Attending the home-coming cere-nonial of Khiva Temple of the My-

stic Shrine in Amarillo yesterday vere the following novices from Wanted boys for Pampa News routes. Place your application now with the circulation department for

a route this summer.*

Paul Hughey, Homer T. Anderson, D. P. Killgo, Dale H. Pinson.
F. O. Gurley, all of Pampa; and W. B. Clayton and H. W. Harlan, both of Alanreed.
Your account in the Citizen's

Bank and Trust Co. is guaranteed up to \$5,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.* Lt. and Mrs. Tom A. Howell, Chilen birth to quadruplets—three boys and a girl—it was announced to-922 E. Fisher. Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph.

Phillip Connor returned to Pam-

lainview, Tex., May 21.

Mrs. Burl Willis of Borger is here sults, isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thuesen's talk will present an ex-Plainview. Tex., May 21. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Graduation of Grandview students has been changed from Friday night, as was previously annuced, to Wednesday night, Huenounced, Huenounced, Huenounced, Huenounced, Huenounced, Huenounced, Huenounced, Huenounced, Huenounced lyn Laycock, county superintendent, announced today. C. C. Brown, Groom schools superintendent, will

statements could be expected soon. Declaring the British prisoners had been shot "haphazardly in barracks, courtyards and workshops," the Ex-

In the wake of a broadcast appeal yesterday by Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-hower's invasion headquarters for European patriots to be ready to act as guides for Allied troops, the German radio today said that the only road signs left in France are in code. "France is like a steel hedgehog now, with fortified villages, barricaded roads and soldiers every-where," the radio asserted. --BUY BONDS-

DEMOCRATS

(Continued from Page 1) der to give a clear cut test vote by roll call. Wirtz wanted the amendment hill

because Allred "is prepared to dis-cuss the issues that should be disussed here today" and "because believe it should be left to the enscience of the men and women ere to decide for themselves whether they will support the Democratic nominee for president thinking of them. He rested on his no matter who he is.'

Herman Jones of Austin, young attorney, struck at Gibson's tabling motion and reminded that pamphdistributed through the vention hall had advertised that if Texas instructs for a fourth term it will play into the hands of the enemies of the South. far as I am concerned there is no North and South. It'll all

America," Jones shouted.

"The issue is whether we will repudiate the war leadership of this Of the pamphlet Jones declared:

"Anyone responsible for putting out that dope is not my kind of peo-

-BUY BONDS-STILWELL

(Continued from page 1)

nally ended Japanese attempts to break communications lines in the Brahmaputra valley and along the Assam-Bengal railway, southeast Asia headquarters said.

Around Kohima in eastern India the British were mopping up, and the tone of a headquarters announcement was confident: gress has been made in all sectors the Assam front x x x. other southeast Asia report said 213 Japanese planes were destroyed against a loss of three Allied fighters in the last 10 weeks of the

Burma campaign.
In the southwest Pacific Wakde's airstrip-seized only a few days ago -started receiving planes bearing troops called to reinforce Americans on the flanking New Guinea mainland. The Japanese were bitterly resisting this latest Allied leap up the island's northwest coast. For the 15th time this month

Allied planes Friday bombed Ponape in the Carolines, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' headquarters said. Chungking acknowledged the fall of Lushih in the North Honan battle and said the Japanese were driving toward Tungkwan.

-BUY BONDS-YEAR'S RECORD HEAT WESLACO, Texas, May 23-(P)-A maximum temperature of 102 degrees, highest of the year, was recorded yesterday by the Rio Grande valley experiment sub-station, locat-ed between Mercedes and Weslaco, according to a statement by Bill Friend, employer at the station.

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Important Talks | Eleven Farmers Will Be Given

spring meeting of the mid-contiet district of the American Petroleum institute are expected to be especially interested in three papers to be read on the program, to be held in Tulsa, Thursday and Friday.

The papers are "Progress Report on Pumping Experiment," by Glenn M. Stearns, ussociate professor of petroleum engineering at the University of Oklahoma; "Exclusion of Water from Wells," by Eugene A. Stephenson, executive-director of the university research foundation of the University of Kansas; and application of Job Design to Petroleum production operation" by H. G. Thuesen, head of the department of industrial engineering, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college. Among Panhandle oil men expect.

and Dallas Bowsher, Pampa, Skelly Oil company district superintendent. Stearns paper will deal with methods employed in measuring the volume of slippage that occurs between the plunger and liners of sucker-rod pumps. This represents the second phase of testing on the cooperative pump research project conducted jointly by the API and the University of Oklahoma. Theme of Stephenson's speech

the University of Oklahoma.

Theme of Stephenson's speech
where he attended Thorntown Junior High school during the past
school term.

Miss Mary Lou Douglas received
a certificate of graduation from
Wayland Baptist Junior college at
Plainting Text May 21

The University of Oklahoma.

Theme of Stephenson's speech
will be a report on how water has
been successfully excluded from a
number of Arbuckle limestone wells
when the water-bearing stratum
was saturated with crude oil. Highpressure and high-velocity injections

E. Reeves. Mrs. Willis recently planation of job design, and give ex-raduated from Wayland Junior aminations of its application to surface and subsurface maintenance -BUY BONDS-

Four-Months-Old

Child Succumbs

on of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dauer who reside south of Pampa, died at 7 p. m. Monday in a local hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the White Deer Methodist church by the Rev

press said the details, when revealed, would be "one of the most shocking stories of the war."

Don Davidson, pastor. Burial will be in the White Deer cemetery.

The infant is survived by its parents; a sister, Johnnie Mae: broth er Alvin James; and by the grand perents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dauer and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Seitz. Residence of all grandparents White Deer.

Arrangements are by Duenkel Carmichael Funeral home. -BUY BONDS-

Stuff Modern Men Of War Are Made Of WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, May

23—(P)—Men at the front say strange things at times. Pfc. Eugene Hill of Brainard, Minn., and Pvt. H. J. Trim of Pales-tine, Texas, came straggling over the with six German prisoners Small arms fire chattered beyond th

hilltop.

Men clustered around the tall broad-shouldered Trim wanting to know how they'd captured the prisoners. But the tired Texan was rifle, spoke almost to himself young "One of the boys in my squad was killed right at first. He never even got a chance to fire a shot."

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One Minute of Prayer.
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Theatre Page.
-Trading Post.
-Interlude.

The World's Front Page. > 30—The World's Front Page.

5:45—Organ Reveries.

6:00—News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mutual.

6:15—The Johnson Family, Mutual.

6:30—Confidentially Yours, MBS.

6:45—Jose Marands Orch.

6:30—Confidentially Yours

7:00—Goodnight

TUESDAY NIGHT ON
THE NETWORKS
7:00—Watch the World Go By, Blue.
7:15—Lum and Abner, Blue.
7:30—Duffy's, Blue.
7:30—Duffy's, Blue.
7:30—Judy Canova, CBS.
8:00—Famous Jury Trials, Blue.
8:00—Mystery Theater via NBC.
8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS.
8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue.
8:30—Flibber McGee and Molly, NBC.
8:30—Report to the Nation, CBS.
9:30—Congress Speaks, CBS.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:00—Suspense, CBS.
9:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
9:30—Congress Speaks, CBS.

130—Baten to Lulu, Blue.

130—Baten to Lulu, Blue.

130—Baten Speaks, CBS.

130—Baten Radio, Blue.

1:30—Baten Radio, Blue.

1:36—General's Rev. CBS.

1:00—I Love a Myatery, CBS.

1:00—I Love a Myatery, CBS.

1:00—News. Blue.

1:15—R. C. Henle. Blue.

1:15—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra, Blue.

1:30—St. Loria Serenade, NBC.

1:00—News, Goodmans Orch. CBS.

1:30—Hilliards Orchestra, CBS.

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN

Weese.

-Marching to Music.
-Richard Himler.
-Early Morning Preview.
-Let's Read the Bible.
-Treasury Salute.

Let's Read the
Treasury Salute.
Let's Dance.
Let's Dance.
Trading Post.
According to the Record.
Mr. Good.
South of the Border.
Hollywood Bandwagon.
Poland vs. Hitler.
Borger Hour.
Across the Footlights.
News with Tex DeWeese.
Little Show.
Ray Dady, News; MBS. Across the Foots

-Newa with Tex DeWeese.

-Little Show.

-Ray Dady, Newa; MBS.

-Jack Berch M. B. S.

-Lincheon with Lopes, MBS.

45—Juno Bartal's Orch.

60—Cedric Foster, News, MBS.

15—Songs of the Service.

36—Service Man Interview.

2:00—Mischa Barr.

2:15—Rendevous with Romance.

2:30—All Star Dance Parade.

2:45—Hollywod Melodies.

3:00—De You Remember.

3:50—Save A Nickel Club.

4:45—Superman, Mutinl.

Superman, Mutual.

One Minute of Prayer, Mutual.

Griffin Reporting, MBS.

Attend Field Day

Among Panhandle oil men expected to attend the spring meeting are B. B. Saxe, Borger, formerly of Pampa, Gulf Cil corporation district superintendent, and chairman of the Panhandle chapter of the API; and Dallas Bowsher, Pampa Skelly Fight home demonstration agent; J. E. Kirby, Byrd Guill, Ray Miller, Mar-ley Doss, Ed Gething, Irvin Cole.

> GERMAN SADMIT PERIL LONDON, May 23 — (P) — The German-controlled Paris radio admitted today that attack by British-American airforces, destroying rolling stock and stations, and the derailing of trains bf sabotuers were "sytematically transport."

Mexican Workers To Receive U. S. Aid

MEXICO CITY, May 23—(P)— The American embassy will give fi-nancial assistance to Mexican work-ers who wish to perfect themselves Panhandle oil men attending the spring meeting of the mid-contiet district of the American Petroleum district of the American Petroleum

tion to pay attention to it.—Hadley Cantril, director Brinceton U. office of public opinion research.

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Braced for the Struggle

impending Allied invasion of the European continent hangs heavily over the spirits of Ameri-cans, and those who know most cans, and those who know mo about it regard it most seriously.

Well-informed people know well that it is not going to be a brief romp to victory and glory. There is no glory in this war. Mostly it is just killing and being killed, compared to the compar ed with an immense amount o

There is no reason now for a spel panic, to counteract the light Americans were inclined to regard the situation at first. What men done, men can do. And we Americans well know that there i no better fighting breed than cown. But it is best to face facts.

The Germans, like the Japanese are tough and will fight hard, some times in disregard of the established rules of civilized warfare. Hitler's will not be quite so nasty the Japs, because they are a little more civilized. And they probably feel that, if they are doomed to be ed, they had better do less dirty work against Americans and Briton than they have done against the Poles, Czechs and Russians. But they will be tough enough. Our men, like our allies, know

what they are fighting for, and are "thrice armed," knowing their quarrel is just. They also know that the victories have been won by the freest men.

BUY BONDS-

A Salute to the WAC

Two years can be a long time. Two years ago America had made only a start on the long, hard road of war. In perspective, events of spring, 1942, are a part of the war's events of beginning. And one of those events was the creation of the Women's Army Corps, then an "auxiliary," on May 15, 1942. The Corps, now observing its second anniversary, was in this war at the beginning. WAC's first emonstrated their merit in this country, and now on non-combat duty in Eng Italy, North Africa, Australia, India, and Hawaii. Oversea contingents, small at first, are grow Overseas ing. Wacs are working with the Army Air, Ground and Service For-

the AAF in particular using large numbers of Air Wacs here and Of all the recognition they have earned, one fact stands foremost to the credit of the Wacs. They have established their ability to succeed in jobs of military skill—not just in the obvious feminine tasks carried over from civilian life, im- preamble to the Constitution, Linportant though the latter are to coin's Gettysburg Address, row Wilson's Fourteen Poir observers, map plotters, electricians, photo interpreters, cryptographers, dent Roosevelt's commemoration control tower operators—there are 239 Army jobs for women, and scor-es of them involve technical skills.

They are on the beam. why, on its second versary in WAC week-this weekwe salute the Women's Army Corps, not only for patriotic service but for military merit as well. And that is why we recommend to Pampa women an immediate call to Lt. Evan K. Shelby, WAC recruiting officer at Pampa Army Air Field, Call 1700 and ask for extension 323 Then become a member of a mili-tary corps which is accomplishing ich toward the day of victory and the final return of our combat sol-

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The Nation's Press

THE OWI REWRITES HISTORY (An Editorial In The

Toledo, (O.) Blade) It is promised that some pointed questions will be directed at Elmer Davis when the House Appropria-

tions Committee takes up the quest for \$64,000,000 for the Office of War Information to spend during next year. House members want to know why OWI has been rewriting the history of the United States for the education of people of other countries.
"A handbook of the United

States of America" has been pre-pared by OWI as one of the astounding distortions of historical perspective which has been put into printed form. A copy of this 400-page volume

was procured by a Washington correspondent who told something of the content. The compilers of the work explained that it was written for use overseas and that OWI does not permit its sale or ution within the United States It was admitted by OWI that Congress might object.

Citizens of the United States uld be interested in noting the OWI viewpoint of American hisare some of the items gathered' by the correspondent in his reading of this work:

The "Chronology of American History" from the year 1000 A. D. when Leif Ericsson is suped to have touched the North American coast down to Jan. 1 1943, is put into eight pages of type. The events of 10 years under clin D. Roosevelt are told

in 14½ pages.
That 22½ page epitome of America contains the names only two women. They are Jane Addams and Eleanor Roosevelt.

George Washington is men-tioned twice—as the President of the Constitutional Convention in 1787 and as inaugurated President in 1789. The only persons mentioned in connection with the Revolutionary War are John Paul Jones and Lord Cornwallis. The only Presidents referred to before 1900 are Washington, Lin-Roosevelt on, all are mentioned, including their defeated oppo-

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primoval, I give the sign of democracy, By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their coun-terpart of on the tame terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

A Great Educational Device

A sound money and taxing system would do much towards educating the people as to errors in government policies. If we had and money and a system of taxation that enabled us to pay our bills as we go along, taxing consumption rather than production, would quickly see the errors that are being made collec-

But under a system of fiat money in the form of expanded bank credit, and a taxing system that attempts to relieve some men from paying their proportionate share of government costs, the pain and suffering that follow violations of God's laws are not so easily seen. The inevitable consequences are delayed by these artificial methods. Therefore, it is difficult for people to learn quickly and easily and thus correct these errors in time to prevent greater suffering.

We need a sound money and banking system and a uniform taxing system to help teach the average citizen proper social relations.

Government of the Improvident Unemployment and inflation are confronting us for this reason: we have turned this country into a government of the improvident, by the improvident and for the improvident.

In our attempt to belp the im-provident we have made laws that violate God's law that all men shall live by the sweat of their brow. The more we violate that principle, the more grave our trouble becomes. Inflation and unemployment are the result of attempting to relieve the improvident of the responsibility of living like others must live-by the sweat of their brow.

fastes of College Alumni

Recently I received a post card from the alumni of my alma announcing an mater dinner for a community group of the alumni.

The program consisted of college activities and a letter from the president of college.

Is this the fruits of college education — to want to look at pictures rather than have burnng, active questions discussed at this most vital time in history? It seems colleges do not teach

people to want to reason but to be amused. As Albert Nock wisely said, "college is no place to get an education.

The "Historic American Speeches and Documents" of all time by the OWI selection are the Declaration of Independence, perations. The list of skills row Wilson's Fourteen Points, the list instrument repairmen, Atlantic Charter, President Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms," Presiof the seventh anniversary of the Philippine Commonwealth, Presi Roosevelt's speech to the cs are not merely "filling" those s. They have learned them well people of France at the time of jobs. They have learned them well the North African occupation. and they are making good in them. ster get no credit for eloquence,

The only Vice-Presidents mer oned are Henry A. Wallace and Alexander Stephens. There are probably many Americans who cannot recall ight off that Sto ens was Vice-President of the Confederate States of America. Of the 254 items of historical significance in the chronological calendar, 79, or 31 per cent, occurred during the administration

of Franklin D. Roosevelt, as listed by OWI The OWI explanation of the American system of Government devotes two pages to Congress, six to the Presidency, and one of the judiciary. On space, CIO outranks

Congress.

This is how the bureaucracy spreads information abroad about the United States and President Roosevelt.
BUY BONDS

"DEAR, POWERFUL RUSSIA" (The New York News)

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, speaking at Tunis Sunday on the first an niversary of that city's liberation by Americans, British and French said that "toward the West the French want to be a center of direct and practical cooperation while they want to be permanent allies in relation to the East that is to say first in relation to dear and powerful Russia (la chere et puissante Russie)."

Of course, it was just a remark in a speech. But de Gaulle is now the leader of the French Algiers government and of the French Empire.

So it looks to us as if this remark of de Gaulle's is another straw indicating that all Europe may go Communist after this war. Even Great Britain may do so. judging from some of the reports of the way Britain's coal miners feel about economics and politics. And of course in such event we can look for a serious attempt, from inside or outside or more both, to communize the United States.

EXTINCTION OF LIBERTA

Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier Under the present laws and decisions of United States courts, is or is it not possible for a minority of the workers in a factory, in a partnership with the employing company which it is forced to join, to take part of your wages week or is it not possible for a minority to take part of your wages week by week without your consent?

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

One thing that should not be over-looked these days is the rapid in-crease of fox holes on the home front. The development is not only interesting but reassuring. The youthful denizens of these holes are so earnest about it that when tools are lacking—as is often the case they do the digging with their bare

The general effect is that of a colony of digger Indians—who are upposed to subsist on roots. So far these present juvenile delvers are concerned, however, they don't seem to be much interested in roots, edi-ble or otherwise. They are so intent on their digging that meal time is often ignored; and sad to say, school time also.

The seriousness with which this xcavating is carried on is another vivid reminder of the hard facts of contemporary life. Yet these patriotic kids don't seem to mind their hardships at all—so intent are they in digging for home and country Even young girls are often found working with a will in this volun-teer branch of home defense. And from present indications, the juvenile catacombs may yet rival those of the Anzio beachhead and subterranean Rome.

It is said that gasoline companie may soon be giving away road maps printed in fluorescent ink, enabling drivers to read them in the dark. The resulting advantages will be ob-

There is also a report that miniabe obtainable. So drivers may have their pockets full of papers. And that will be all right as long as they don't become so engrossed with their reading that they let the car run off the road.

Such a problem naturally arouses other progressive ideas. Why shouldn't a mechanical driver be invented which care the interest and imagination of the dwindling diplomatic colony.

By RAY TUCKER
DISCORD — President Roosevelt has embarked on another magnificent experiment which has caught the interest and imagination of old-timers in Washington, especially with Hinderburg in Berlin, gave a members of the dwindling diplomatic colony.

He hopes to corelate the care in th

other progressive ideas. Why shouldn't a mechanical driver be invented, which can be tuned so that a motorist doesn't have watch the road so closely?

An obvious fact is present warfare An obvious fact is present warfare is the importance of the men and women in the factories at home, who produce the fighting stuff theory will be based on this belief who produce the fighting stuff. These war workers are as essential as the embattled fighters.

But they do their work in safe and comfortable surroundings, and are well paid for it; while the men who pass the ammunition are risk-ing their lives and going thru hell, for small recompense except patrio-tic satisfaction and a clear con-

People at home, in general, may realize this fact. But more frequent expression of their appreciation rould make a lot of fighting men -BUY BONDS-

OFFICE CAT FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Fathers and mothers who have sons the armed forces should get a bit of comfort from what a son wrote home to his folks. Jacob Philip Rudin, a rabbi, now an army chaplain, is the author of a letter that has brought new thought to fathers and mothers. Following are excepts from the chaplain's letter:
"Mother and Dad, don't you worry

about me, and don't feel sorry for me. I'll be all right! I'm off to help in the most important job a fellow ever had to do. I'm going to defend America. I don't mean the America we studied about in geography books and history books and political science texts. That isn't the America I'm going to defend.

'I guess what I'm actually for is for love, for parents, for beothemhood, for the friendly light shining in the front room window, Those are my Americas "So don't you sit around crying and

grieving for me. Keep a grin on your face and a song in your heart for America. Just remember that as long as I am thousands of miles away so is the enemy. This is his back doorstep 'm on. He's not on yours. Which is exactly the way I intend to keep it.

An ounce of silence is always beter than a ton of explanations,

The prosecuting attorney was examining a Negro witness:
Attorney—Now, Mose, tell us what u know about this fight. Negro-Well, boss, I thinks-

Attorney (interrupting) - I don't want to know what you think. Tell us what you know. Negro-I thinks -

Attorney (interrupting again)- 1 told you not to tell us what you Negro (apologetically) - But, boss, I

no lawyer, I can't talk without thinking. --BUY BONDS--

The Old Familiar Pattern



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

in his invincibility.

F. D. R. has frequently told friends that he has no faith in formal international conferences of the powers. His prejudice against such meetings derives from Woodrow Wilson's failure at Versailles, and his study of the results of world parleys in the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover years. Mr. Roosevelt—perhaps rightly—

thinks that when great nations submit prepared and definite programs on a lighted world stage, and they are rejected or modified as was the League of Nations, the ensuing bitterness breeds discord rather than understanding. Ruffled feeling and national jealousies close the door to possible compromise.

DIPLOMACY—This conviction exlains why the American Chief Executive has made a crony and house guest of Prime Minister Churchill. It accounts for his insistence on face-to-face chats with Chiang Kaishek in Cairo and with the Russian

dictator at Teheran.

The president admitted that he preferred private and personal arrangements to treaties and agreements which, with the exception of any pact negotiated by Stalin, would have to be ratified by parliamenatry bodies in Britain and the United

Nations a-tetes, he has regaled White House dinner parties with tales of how he conquered Stalin, another believer six men from outside the in personalized government and di-plomacy, and how he staved off a

prove Anglo-Russian relations, especially as the identity of their author is known, but they may en-hance Mr. Roosevelt's political pres-

ige at home. Now, with the blessing and coperation of the White House publicity staff, F. D. R.'s theory of in- to report a burglary. dividualized diplomacy has been em-balmed in an article in a national re-election.

IDEALIST-A wise old member of the Cabinet might warn F. D. R. against putting too much faith in these backstage negotiations and the use of personal diplomacy. The tu-tor would be Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who tried the

her to carry through counter-of-fensive operations. — Jap Premier collapse the rise of dictators and an replace clover swastikas with grass collapse the rise of cictators and an inevitable war. He used the same seed.

tic colony.

The hopes to conclude the war successfully and to solve all postwar problems by the exercise of his conceded charm on such rival figures as Winston Churchill, Josef Stalin and China Stalin and China Stalin and China Stalin and China Stalin S

are reluctant to sell land for a hospital. solini, and won the Italian dictator by asking him to step on the gas. In short, the staid and kindly American Secretary of State backslapped and palsy-walsied his way through Foreign Offices which, only a few years later, leaped sto nea nother's throats in the world's bloodiest struggle.

But the well-meaning, sentimental Mr. Stimson returned to Washington with his head and heart in the clouds. Holding a special press conference, he proclaimed the opening of a new era of personal diplomacy in which all misunderstand-ing would vanish because the rulers of nations had become friends rather than rivals. When reminded only a few days ago of his high hopes, his reply was a wry, twisted smile. Despite his age and disillusion-ment, Mr. Stimson is still an idea-Fanny Brice won't do that musi-

list. So he hopes that F. D. R. will have better luck than he and Mr Hoover did.

CLOTURE-The sixteen Senators rom the eight Southern states opposing repeal of the poll tax mis big bet in the closing moments of that battle. They could have withdrawn from the chamber, cast all blame for raising the troublesome issue on Northern Democrats and Republicans and still have won their fight.

When the Senate voted on invoking cloture so as to beat down the antis' filibuster, only eighty States. He figured that the Big Four could establish such close contacts that no future disagreements could four would have been recorded. Since four would have been recorded. destroy the solidarity of the United it requires two-thirds to shut off debate, proponents of the gag would have needed forty-three supporters

serious clash between the Soviet ruler and the British Prime Miniscloture. Thus, even if the absentee Roosevelt-Wagner - Mead - Guffey Some of the stories may not im- group would have had far fewer

-BUY BONDS PRECIOUS TIMER.

CHICAGO — Joseph Davidson called the Grand Crossing police He listed, without comment, ar-

cles stolen-a fur coat, jewelry weekly. It will be used by the Lendocrats in the Fall campaign as the Occasts in the Fall campaign as the President's No. 1 argument for the President's ous possession. And I don't know the President's ous possession.

> -BUY BONDS-SOW SWASTIKAS

FORT CUSTER, Mich.-German same method with European bigwigs when he was Herbert Hoover's Secretary of State.

control project, Capt. A. T. Etcheson said they'd been sowing white clover seed in the shape of swastikas, two Germany is fully prepared to meet any (invasion) situation. Germany is perfected a position enabling most every Continental capital in grass seed. Discovered, they were

Peter Edson's Column:

WICHITA EXPECTS REPUBLICAN VICTORY

By PETER EDSON

is to know about it. But you can them.

To in with a few specific questions

EXPECT REPUBLICAN that are bothering you, as I did in Wichita a few days ago, and There was There was no doubt-except from THERE'S LITTLE ome out with answers, though they may not be right. For this quick spot-check, I talked to a newspaper publisher and a politician, the city's leading manufacturer and the county agricultural agent, a federal and a city has been greatly industrialized during the been greatly industrialized during the city's leading manufacturer and the county agricultural agent, a federal and a city has been greatly industrialized during the city is a city of the city's leading manufacturer and the county agricultural agent, a federal and a city industrialized during the city is a city of the city's leading manufacturer and the county agricultural agent, a federal and a city industrialized during the city's leading manufacturer and the county agricultural agent, a federal and a city industrialized during the city's leading manufacturer and the county agricultural agent, a federal and a city industrial city in

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the labor officials—that the next ISOLATIONSM Congress would be Republican in both houses. The Kansas delegation the war is over the United States has been greatly industrialized dur-ing the war and labor organizers that way for Wichita does not feel have been busy. The C. I. O. has imposed a \$5 fine on any member who doesn't register. They're not on charges of sedition in Washingworried about how their members ton—the late Elmer J. C will vote, if they can just get them the Rev. Gerald Winrod. mbers ton—the late Elmer J. Garner and

registered. There was general acceptance of

It is presumptuous and impossible for a stranger to go into a women didn't like him because he working in war plants have changmerce survey showed 91 per cent of the people would stick at their jobs till it was over.

about Japanese psychology in hope

For all Wichita is concerned, they Who will the next president bery too had over the second of the wages are significant. Who will the next president bery too had over the second of the wages are significant. Who will the next president bery that be liberty, is liberty what your boys are fighting for? In Germany, government can take all or part of the wages of workers. In Germany, liberty is extinct. There is no such thing as liberty that is separate from the risk of poverty. No government that in sures that the people's bellies shall be full leaves its people free. Social security was the blessing enjoyed by the negro slaves. They too had over the second the max president bery the next president bery there was general acceptance of the war restrictions and the needs for the rationing programs were understood. Even farmers were said to appreciate the shortages of metal and the resulting lack of new federal government agencies was, lowever, general. Everyone volum, when defeating his carried Kansas in 1940, Bricker, in with all those bureaucrats.

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Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Exclusively Yours: The John Wayne attorneys are getting to-gether to cook up a property settlement. Divorce will follow immediately.

Columbia studio has dicovered that Ann Miller is worthy of something besides dancing roles. She has a straight role, minus dancing, with Kay Kyser in "Battleship Blues." Shares star billing with Kay.

This morning's Allied communi-Shares star billing with Kay,

Judy Canova hopes to have her baby, due in September, at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

If his film schedule permits, Bing Crosby will make his first overseas entertainment tour this summer. He'd like to visit England.

into the Navy. Nice shooting.

Alan Curtis is receiving fan mail from Gov. Earl Warren's daughter, Dorothy. Aside to the ladies: Your hero,

Alan Ladd, is wearing underwear 'longies' made out of kitchen-variety oilcoth for his role in "Two Years Before the Mast." Doctor's orders because the majority of his scenes have him drenched to the skin in storms at sea.

Maria Montez lost that argument with Universal for a light comedy role. Her next movie is "Queen of the Nile." Sounds familiar.

HOSPITALS ARE HEXES

Producer Hunt Stromber has signed Ruth Warrick to a fivevear contract and will groom her for Irene Dunne type roles.

And it looks like Brian Donlevy will get the title role "The Great John L."

At a WAC recruiting rally in Long Beach, Frank Sinatra drew 5500 gals. At a WAC recruiting in Flint, Mich., Gene Autry drew 7000, mostly women. Draw your own conclusions.

cal on Broadway for ex-husband Billy Rose after all. Doctors nixed the idea and she'll summer tion at Malibu Beach. The new draft rules probably will stay the induction of Norris Goff

of the Lum and Abner comedy team and Red Skelton. The Merry Macs are publishing heir own dude ranch travesty titled, "We Dude It."

Marlene Dietrich is doing a mindreading gag on her overseas tour. Also warbling "See What the Boys the Backroom Will Have," which the boys can't get enough of. Jack Haley has co-authored and

will produce a Broadway show this fall titled "Good Reviews of 1945." BELLAMY TO GO EAST Ralph Bellamy goes east after 'Guest in the House' to appear with the Philadelphia Symphony for Solid some recordings of a specially written war ballad.

Ruby Keeler's sister Gertrude has a singing role in the new Hedy Lamarr movie "The Conspirators."

Signs of the times: Little Gloria Jean will smoke her first cigaret

War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst The battle of Italy swelled in fury today as the Germans continued to fling reinforcements into sectors threatened by the Allied onslaught, thus giving further indication of the importance which Hitler attaches to

ne holding of this front.

The battle of Italy is truly a fitting curtain raiser for impending D-Day and the Russian offensives from the east. It is providing a great demonstration of Allied mo-

que summed the situation up suc-cinctly with the statement that "the

battle in Italy continues relentless-

ly." Our own fifth army troops were thrusting forward on the coast and have captured still further impor-tant hill positions. One of German Field Marshal Dennis Day picked up \$25,000 in radio guest shots before checking General Kesselring's worries is the big Allied force in the Anzio beachad, behind his hard pressed bat-

tle line, which adds to the precari-ousness of his position. The German controlled Vichy radio calls attention to another highly interesting point. It says Ger-man reconnaissance has revealed large concentrations of troops on Corsica, and that it's possible these portend an attack on the Italian coast opposite the island. Such an Allied operation would, of course, throw a force behind Kesselring in addition to the strong contingent

at Anzio Just in passing, it may be observ ed that while troops on Corsica might be intended for an assault on Italy, they also might be there if the French were getting set for an invasion of the Rhone valley in nvasion of the France. The Germans are expecting such a French expedition from Algiers. Well, that gives the Hitlerites two choices to gamble on as egards Corsica.

Hitler's anxiety to hold Italy so

on or off the screen for her role in Universal's "That Reckless Age." And it's Porter Hall's story about

the producer who was asked how many people worked at his studio. "Oh," he replied, "I should say, at a rough guess, about one-third."

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KIP'S MESSAGE

XXIII INK saw closer at hand the gar-save people from shock, I mean." mostly he spoke of Symantha." den, which he supposed was a beautiful garden by Japanese standards. He did not think the standards. He did not think the courtright told me how worried den, which he supposed was cheek with a gesture that was tender. "Please don't feel badly. "Yes, Courtright told me." "Did he have any particular regarden was particularly beautiful, you were over telling me about quest?" although it truly was a work of Kin' beautiful, were two different He seemed to get the impression son and Tom Fung and Gardner. things, to Link's way of thinking. A snake could fascinate him, be- zled. cause it was grotesque. Because he looked at a snake, and always he NORMA pointed to one of the our employes, men we fully trust. wondered how such a thing could have been created in the beginning. Grotesque, that was the about Kip." word. He looked at Japanese art, a painting or a garden or a wood- said helplessly. it emphasized the unusual or the said quietly. "It is a thing I want erotic. He automatically wondered to know. Don't you see?" what mental traits in the artist ical skill into producing such grimness and grossness. There, Link his life.

felt, he had almost put a finger on something basic. Of course, his weeks in Niji Prison could have influenced his taste. He decided he must be thinking

mystery. of her approaching footsteps.

art. He had never, he realized suddenly, thought that very much of Japanese art was beautiful. It just looked at her thoughtfully. He below and I promised I would. He wanted Japanese art was beautiful. It just lieved there was fear deep in her you to carry on, the old chin up. fascinated him. But being fascieyes, fear in the nervous way she lieved there were Johnthree men. The three were John-

ing to him, to Link. He was puz- names.

uncomfortable. "Please, no," he were to get in touch with the

The duty was painful for Link. able now as at any other time in gaze, he was sure.

"I don't think you understand how use the very same words when I important it is for a person to told you. I gathered that it was know such a thing." "Link, it isn't easy for you, I

that it would explain the present know, and I'm sorry," Norma said. Norma said, "That is like Kip. Link knew he could not avoid He did that sometimes. Ofter used Then he jumped like a wolf the task. Probably he was selfish little phrases which had particuwhen Norma spoke to him. The in wanting to. Probably he had lar meaning." floor mats had absorbed the sound been shirking it because it was difficult for him. Because he liked said. In a low voice, Norma said, "I to stay on the sunny side of things know about Kip. Courtright told whenever he could.

When Link saw the tears in her with some difficulty. "In his last recall each word. eyes, he felt guilty, and helpless. Actually, he was not guilty of anything but wanting to do a kindness. But he had the sensations of standing of courage. He was not the message. That one sentence."

"A cyclone cellar is a nice thing to have, Symansha; even when the storm is over.' That is the message. That one sentence." in much pain, and his mind was

perfectly clear, and he was not "What did he say?" Norma asked.

"They were kind things. I knew that he was a man who had never "Damn the things they teach done anything to anyone of which doctors," he muttered. "The things he was ashamed. To me that was about keeping your mouth shut to a quiet and wonderful thing. And

"Did he have any particular re-

that Courtright was afraid of talk- I am quite sure those were the "Yes, Johnson, Tom Fung and Gardner," Norma said. "They are floor mats. "Please sit down, Link," she said. "You must tell me the last I heard."

"All three are in California Link drew back. He felt most now," Link said, "Kip said you through the British Consulate, and times, so that I would have them

right." perverted such exquisite mechanHe believed he felt as uncomfortby. And she was avoiding Link's

"This next," said Link, "is im-Tilda Courtright caught his eyes. portant, I think. Kip had me repeat "Tell her, Link," Courtright said. it over and over, and asked me to message which would have the correct meaning only to you.

"I have the exact words," Link

"What are they?" Link could remember what Kip-Link began speaking slowly, and man Greer had told him. He could

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Peggy and Patsy | Let Your Charm Hawpe Are Given Speak For Itself **Birthday Party**

Honoring Peggy and Patsy Hawpe on their birthday anniversaries, Mrs. Miller Hawpe entertained a group of children last week in their home

Peggy and Patsy met their guests upon arrival and during the party hours pictures were taken. Two birthday cakes were the center of attention. Peggy's cake was topped with four candles and Patsy's with

Out-door games were played and as gifts were opened Mrs. Joel Con-ditt assisted Mrs. Hawpe in serving chocolate and white cake with fruit

Guests were: Mrs. K. W. Jeters Judy and Sharon, Mrs. L. V. Stroup and Lilly Lonu, Mrs. D. D. Cambern, Corky, Grant and Kenny; Mrs. L. F. Easter and Pat; little Miss Marilyn Holden and the honorees.

Sending gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hicks, Mrs. Joel M. Conditt, and the honoree's father, Miller Hawpe who is stationed with the Marines in San Diego, Cal.

Clothing Display Planned by Club

ereens because a woman decides to bers of the Victory Home Demon-stration club this week when juve-nile delinquency was discussed by the group. Plans were discussed for the cloth-

ing display to be held in the Home Demonstration office next Friday. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to the following members: Mrs. T. J. Wyatt, Mrs. H. M. Brannon, Mrs. A. L. Weatherred, Mrs. W. H. Stous, Mrs. Clyde Sisason.





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er will listen

Dr. and Mrs. Clifton High were host and hostess Sunday evening when a steak fry for Pampa Aviation Cadets was held in the back yard of their home, arranged by the USO. Cadets and guests fried steak and potatoes at the open-fire place and made ice cream in a freezer. A pic-nic supper was served from a long table placed on the lawn Dorothy Gay furnished accordian

sic and an organ was placed on the terrace.

Attending were approximately 20 Cadets and the following Victory Belles: Joyce Taylor, Lillian Snow, Frances Deering, Maxine Zobisch, June Lannam, Vivian Lafferty, Marjorie Gillis, Loretta MoArthur. Mrs. Julia Pagan, USO director and Miss Lorene McClintock, assistant director and a number of Cadet wives attended.

BUY BONDS-



When a child who is usually hap-py and good-natured becomes cross talk. The trouble is, people who have dull or unpleasant voices are wholly unaware of it. If they could hear themselves as others hear them, they would get busy and correct speech faults.

and fretful, sleeps poorly or refuses this food, you may be certain that he is not feeling well. Immediately you should be on the alert for other symptoms of illness. The child's "To find out how you sound, have a recording made," suggests Lina Romay, exotic songstress with Xavier Cugat's orchestra. "Or if that its "to receive the sound of the sound o

sn't feasible, here is something else You can usually detect fever, ever you can do:

"Hold a piece of cardboard in front of your mouth," says Lina, "to act as a sound board, and cup your ear while you read from a newspaper. If your voice sounds thin, high pitched or nasal, then you must do something about it."

though you have no thermometer, by the feeling and color of the skin. It will be hot and dry, and the face may be flushed. With the first signs of fever, the child should be put to bed away from other children and kept there. Give him plenty of water to drink and no food except milk, or other liq-What to do? First, correct your no food except milk, or other liq-oreathing. To do so Lina recom-uids. If the fever persists over a breathing. To do so Lina recom-mends that you lie on your back few hours, the child is sick enough with a heavy book placed over your diaphragm and breathe deeply CAN DO WITHOUT FOOD for five minutes to push the book

Sometimes loss of appetite, vomit-Do this regularly for two weeks speech improvement is well on way. and speech improvement is well on nothing but boiled water. Don't be afraid that the child will suffer front of your mirror and make your lips form the words you speak. See how much more distinct your speech becomes.

A low note slow.

doctor's advice about him.

Hoarseness is a symptom of illness that is much more serious in a baby or small child than in an adult, because it is sometimes one of the early symptoms of diphtheria. The doctor should be conney, Mrs. U. B. West, Mrs. G. T. Hacker, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Allen Say, Mrs. T. E. Maness, Mrs. Homet Doggett, Mrs.

Maness, Mrs. Homet Doggett, Mrs. for as long as you can. If you feel a buzzing vibration in your nose, you're on the right road to To learn inflection and give color your voice, read aloud to whomappears. Keep the child in a warm room by himself. Keep the air moist. You can do this by the use G. H. Anderson.

Guests were: Mrs. T. W. Jamison, of a kettle of water on an electric coffee percolator filled with water. to the British Museum for the skel-If electricity is not available, place large open pail of boiling water **OCCUPATIONAL SKIN IRRITATION** in a safe place in the room and change it whenever it stops steam- Tucker.

Soothe the antiseptic way with Black and White Ointment. Relieves—pro-motes healing. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap. BUY BONDS-

RED TAPE

NEW YORK — A government worker arrived at her building minus her badge, so her identification had to be checked. This took 15 minutes and when

she reached her office she was required to fill out a form explaining the tardiness. Upon reaching "Where did you reside during the period of your absence?" she wrote:

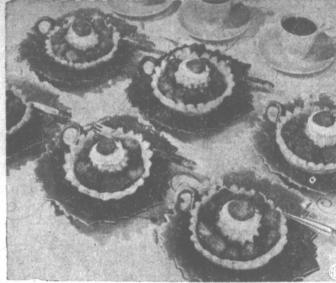


SAVE

CANADIAN, TEXAS

CANADIAN, TEXAS

Steak Fry Is Held Sunday for Cadets Strawberry Treat



Serve fresh strawberries in shortcake cups.

Strawberry Shortcake Cups (6 cups)

cups enriched all-purpose

til smooth on one side. Roll to comes this apple recipe

14 inch thick. Cut 6 circles 4-5 inches in diameter. Brush with PROCESSED FOODS — Book Closing prayer was given by Mrs. melted margarine. Reroll trim- Four blue stamps A8 through Q8 K. W. Irwin. flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons fort-ified margarine, ¾ cup milk, 3 cups sweetened berries 7-minute frost- cups and caps in very hot oven ing, or white cream cheese, or whip-ped light cream. (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Remove from pans at once and fill with Sift, measure flour and resift with sweetened berries or fresh fruit. Top baking powder and salt. Cut in with cap and garnish as desired. fortified margarine until coarse Those strawberry cups would be crumbs are formed. Add milk and appropriate for a June wedding. stir lightly with fork. Turn out onto floured cloth. Knead gently un-Years in a Maryland Kitchen'

22 Pupils Graduate

In 3 Schools of The

and Lavoy Farris.

County During Week

Twenty-two pupils in three Gray

C. C. Brown, Groom school su

Euzelian Class Has Meeting In Anderson Home

Mrs. G. H. Anderson was hostess to members of the Euzealian class county schools will complete their when a Mother's day program was held at their last class meeting May are held tonight, tomorrow night and Wednesday night at Back,

Flossie Anderson, president, had Grandview and Hopkins. each member introduce their guest At Back, of which W. E. Ballard and a corsage was presented each is principal, eighth grade diplomas mother.

is principal, eighth grade diplomas will be presented five students, Mrs. G. H. Anderson read a Mo- Jacqueline Bradfield, Billy Stafford,

ther's day poem and Mrs. Paul Briggs Jackie Gross, gave a reading. Piano music was given by Betty June Garrison while refreshments of punch and cake were served to Mrs. H. Huddleston, Mrs. Don Perdeighth grade diplomas will be

Mrs. A. D. Hackstein, Mrs. T. B. Salomon, Mrs. H. B. Landrum, Mrs. D. M. Scaief, Mrs. R. E. Swain, Mrs. G. R. Rhodes, Mrs. R. K. Elkins, Mrs. H. C. Chandler, Mrs. R. W.

The Social

WEDNESDAY rratt Auxiliary of St. Matt-pal church will meet with neig, 804 N. West at 8 o'clock.

Business and Professional women will eet at 7:30 in the City Club rooms for eir monthly social.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.

Winsome class will meet at 2:30.

La Rosa sorority will meet in the tree club social.

"M.S. of Hopkins will meet at 2 clock in the Community hall. Wayside H. D. club will meet
Coltexo H. D. club will meet,
V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet.

HONDAY
W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church

TUESDAY Eastern Star Study club will meet Masonic hall at 1 o'clock.—B.P.W. -BUY BONDS-

BEAR FACTS PRIEST RIVER, Idaho - J. C. Thomas was too startled to estimate ne size of the bear, but he vouches

He saw Bruin pick up his 300ound brood sow, high jump the four-foot hog lot fence, and dash off into the hills.

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It's not only a very smart fash ion for the younger crowd—it's exceedingly popular with the older crowd, also! Particularly when the jumper dress is designed with long. slimming lines as this one is. The buttoned-down-the-front closing, V-neckline and soft shoulder detail make it a priceless summer cos-

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THE FIREBALL OF MAY 20

left a smoke train in the sky of which any photographs are greatly desired. In regions under the clouds along the path for some 10 miles northwest of the cloud, meteorites fell. These are likely between Pampa and Bor-1 ger. They will be solid (not porous) rocks somewhat heavy for their size, and probably black crusted. We will pay liberal prices for any meteorites found. DO NOT BREAK THEM.

OSCAR E. MONNIG

One-Act Comedy To Be Presented By Hopkins Pupils At Baptist Meeting

A one-act comedy will be present-by the seventh grade of Hopkins hool entitled, "The New Teach-

The play will be staged in the nity hall Thursday evening

Directing the play is Miss Ruby Johnson with Mrs. H. Huffman in charge of music.

All attendance and reading certificates will be given at this time. The annual school picnic will be eld Friday afternoon.

RATION CALENDAR | 1944 | APRIL | 1944 | 1944 | 1944 | 1944 | 1944 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1955 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 |

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps A8 through T8 now valid indefinitely. No more red stamps will be validated until June 4.

PROCESSED FOODS - Book now valid indefinitely. Next series of five blue stamps valid June

Stamp 40 valid for five for home canning through eb. 28, 1945. SHOES - Book Three airplane

SHOES — Book Three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. GASOLINE—11-A coupons good for three gallons through June 21. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons

good for five gallons.

BUY BONDS

Gray, Mildred Lew Baggerman and Carolyn Odell Baggerman.

Principal of Grandview is C. W.

Seventh grade students at Hopkins will be honored in a program there Thursday night, which will include a one-act play and presentation of perfect attendance and reading certificates

Hopkins pupils completing the seventh grade are Ralph Hutsell, Katherine Talley, Marilyn Adamie, Eillie Haden, Nancy Brummett, Bernadean Guerry, Bill Litton, Jean Smith, Vivian Lefevre, Edith Owens, Janette Smith and Patsy Wright Mrs. B. R. Nuckols, is Hopkins

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NONE, St. Joseph

Bible Study And Book Review Given

The W. M. U. of the Central Baptist church met in homes of Members Monday for their regular circle meetings.

Blanche Groves circle met in the

J. D. Hughes with Mrs. A. H. Mc-Peak, Mrs. E. R. Gower, Mrs. H. G. Lawrence taking part during the business session and program. Mrs. McPeak taught the mission book, "The Signs of the Times." Mrs. C. E. McMinn dismissed the group with prayer.

Attending were: Mmes. J. W. Holt, A. H. McPeak, E. R. Gower, H. G. Lawrence, C. E. McMinn, J. D. Hughes.

Mrs. J. B. Hilbun was hostess to members of the Mary Martha cir-cle. Mrs. G. C. Stack, Mrs. F. W. Broyles and Mrs. T. D. Sumrall taught the book, "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing.'

Attending were: Mmes. F. W. Broyles, H. A .Overall, G. W. Keeling, T. D. Sumrall, K. W. Irwin, SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30 G. C. Stack, Frank Silcott, M. A. and 31 good for five pounds indef-Moore, J. B. Hilbun. Lilly Hundley circle met in the

home of Mrs. S. L. Anderson with Mrs. N. M. Jones, Mrs. W. R. Morrison, Mrs. Paul Skidmore taking

Vada Waldron circle members met with Mrs. T. R. Tipps with Mrs. J. F. Webb presiding over the business session and Mrs. W. T. Broxson giving the program.

Present were: Mmes. F. M. Burnett, W. T. Broxson, J. F. Webb and T. R. Tipps.

part during the program and busi-

Attending were: Mmes. Paul Skidmore, W. R. Morrison, N. M. Jones, W. B. Turner, T. Marlin, S.

Blanche Groves circle met in the home of Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap. Mrs. Betty Small, Mrs. C. E. Powell and Mrs. Gilstrap took part on the program. Refreshments were served to: Mmes. A. E. Butler, Betty Small, C. E. Powell.

Small, Mrs. C. E. Powell and Mrs. Betty Green and Mrs. B. C. E. B. Davis reviewed the book.

"Pioneer Women." Mrs. R. T. Huff-"Pioneer Women." Mrs. R. T. Huff-hine gave the dismissal prayer. Those attending were Mmes. Joe Myers, E. B. Davis, R. T. Huff-hines, C. E. McMinn and L. O. Roenfeldt.

Capital's Citadel To Become Museum

MEXICO CITY, May 23-(A)-A cresidential decree declaring this capital's historic citadel useless for purposes of military defense was published today in the official bul-letin of the government. On the site of the citadel the government anthropology and history.

Cladie Chappelle Additional of Dallas, who has had 25 years practical experience, is now a regular beat ician in our shop. Thoroughly experience **Personality Beauty Shop**















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MORSE, RALP STANLEY, age 13, so of Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Morse, was drown of Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will

BROWN-SILVEY Magnolia Grocery and Service Station open all day Sunday to serve y u in foods and gasoline. End of West Loster. WE CAN give you quick service on your motor repair or overhaul job. Skinner's Garage, 705 W. Foster. Ph. 337. Just in. Buy while supply lasts 5/8-inch two braid water hose at Radcliff Supply

Co. 112 E. Brown. Ph. 1220. WOODIE'S GARAGE, 308 W. Kingsmill.

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4-Lost and Found

INFORMATION MAY be had where child's yellow coat may be found if you will call at News and pay for this ad.

STRAYED—Bald faced sorrel horse, 4 white stockings branded on hip and shoulder, Call Bobby Mitchell at 666. LOST Maroon eigarette lighter from car pear Pampa Air Base, Ph. 1893-J. Reward.

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EMPLOYMENT

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WANTED—Ladies to work in laundry, cool, clean place to work. Apply in person. Enloe's Laundry. McCartt's Market wants

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Wanted wool presser and silk finisher, cleaner and alteration lady at once. Edmondson Dry Cleaners. Ph. 844.

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19a-Lawn Mower Service LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED and re-paired at the Fix-All Shop, 615 N. Frost

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FOR SALE Timbers! 6 ft. to 40 lengths. Some oak, Top your cellar

28—Curtain Cleaning

29--Cleaning & Pressing VICTORY CLEANERS, 2200 Alcock and

34-Mattresses

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38-Miscellaneous

40-Household Goods REUMMETT & STEPHENSON, 496 S Cayler, Visit our store for Morning Glar Mattresses Hollywood beds, high cla

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 77—Apartments

40-Household Goods FOR SALE—Ice box 75 lb. capacity, \$25. Dinning table, reasonable 4 kitchen chairs.

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45-Baby Chicks

POULTRYRAISERS

46-Poultry

49-Plants and Seed

Seeds. Bulk garden seeds. Field seeds. Vigoro. Blue BUY THAT mattress from Ayers and grass and clover. Harvester cave, or have your old one renovated. We Feed Co We Feed Co.

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51-Good Things to Eat

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73-Wanted to Buy Notice! Hub Caps Wanted!

74-Wanted to Rent Wanted-Small unfurnish. ed house for one of our men and his family. Permanent employee. Call Tull-Weiss Equip. Co. Phones 1360-

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

77—Apartments FOR RENT-Ideal furnished apartments and rooms, fire proof, electric refrigera-tion, private baths and garages. West on Highway 152 by Hilltop Grocery. Park-er Court. Ph. 881-J.

78—Houses FOR RENT—Four room furnished house, Bills paid. 847 W. Kingsmill. FOR SALE—House trailer Good tires. May be seen at 794 W. Foster. Rear. rease guns.
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79—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT-Bedroom to employed couple. 402 Ballard. Ph. 654 and 1623-J.

EARBER SHOP for sale. 306 North Cuyler, Pampa, Texas. Rental \$25. With rental income on rear \$5. See T. R.

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SEE STONE and Thomasson for farms,
ood production. Inquire 519 S. Banks.
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> with befrom and wash room in basement. Large lot. \$1850 cash.
>
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Duplex with double baths, close in, \$2850. Large five room house with 3 bedrooms, close in, \$2500. Five room house, 4 blocks from Postoffice, \$2250. Call 909 or at office, 1st Nat'l Bank Building. FOR FARM or city properties. Quick For Sale - Arcade apart-

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> 83-Income Property for Sale INCOME PROPERTY! 8 room house, 572.50 per month, \$3000, Six room house, 83550. Income property with \$100 month income. Price \$2650. W. T. Hollis. Ph.

85-Suburban Prop. for Sale OR SALE—Three room house and 2 lots 0x135 at LeFors. Inquire 837 East Den-Ph. 154-W.

R SALE—Three room shingle roofed base. Magnolia Merton Lease. 5 miles ath of Pampa. See E. C. Prvor.

87-Farms and Tracts

Lee R. Banks offers two 21/2 acre adjoining tracts both improved with 6 room homes, close in. One 4 room house F.H.A. One 6 room house on N. Frost St. Some terms on these. They are priced right and will sell quickly. Call 52 or 388.

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Newsprint Plan To Come Soon WASHINGTON, May 23-(AP)-The senate's Truman committee got a glimpse yesterday of proposed new

rovernment standards for allocating newsprint and heard Donald M Nelson declare they represented "a very definite improvement." The standards will not be announced in full until they have been approved by an industry advisory ommittee and the war production board, but as sketched in part to the committee by WPB chairman Nelson and Arthur R. Treanor, director of the agency's printing and publishing division, they provide

that: Increased advertising lineage shall not be a basis for increased ton-

Increased population in itself will not be sufficient to serve as a basis for greater tonnage. But insis for greater tonnage. But in-creased circulation coupled with a population advance will be recog-nized. Increases in news content will not

newsprint quotas. Excessive returns will be barred as a factor in obtaining extra pap-No benefits in larger quotas will go to newspapers that have reduced the size of their newsprint rolls—from 66 1-2 to 55 1-2 inches, for

JUST SEEMS THAT LONG
PORTLAND, Ore.—Two policemen found a motorist asleep at the wheel of his automobile parked in the center of a downtown street. Explained the driver:

"I was just waiting for the light to turn."

—from 66 1-2 to 55 1-2 inches, for example.

Tempopary circulation losses resulting from increased prices will not be acceptable as a factor in improving the quota situation.

Nelson said the new standards should answer some of the criticism that has been directed at his agency and that they were designed



"This isn't work, Eddie, it's just exercise, building muscles so I can wrestle Japs! Give me a bite of that cone and I'll let you try it a while!"

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

the morning mist rose the rolling that of the potential of \$144,000,000 out of Bobby Burns and our first looks big and members of the sight of land since leaving Ameri
Texas Unemployment Compensation

G. H. KYLE

For County Judge:

SHERMAN WHITE

A passenger threw out a cigar tivity is not made rapidly.

by back into Scotland.
"Of course, MON, you can uncork The commission contacted 8,507

which on Sunday is closed tighter munities would lose their jobs than a saloon door in Kansas. You

"Sorry we can't get you a sleeper but that would take about three weeks," said McDonald, adding: "just like back home."

There was no liquor-stocked clubcar, nor a diner, and no butcher boy. You bring along your own food f you want to eat on British wartime trains.

Past the windows rolled a travelogue of Scotland. Wooden poles still stud fields to give pointed welcome to any Nazi planes seeking a land-

We blacked out at dusk and came by morning into brawling, restless

to take advantage of past experence. He indicated that decisions on

paper quotas would be handed down within two weeks and that full publicity would be given henceforth to all appeals granted in hardship cas-Nelson conceded in response to estion by Senator Hatch (D-NM) that some suspicion might have been

aroused because information obtain-ed in handling appeals was kept confidential. "I didn't know until I took this job," he said, "how much suspicion there is in this country."

-BUY BONDS-

WATCH DOG

BERLIN, Conn.—Chicken thieves who stole all 25 hens from John Scarola evidently thought John would have no further need of a watch dog, so they took the pooch, too CROWN TODAY & WED.

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Millions Await Wartime Workers AUSTIN, Texas, May 23 -(AP)-

Texas has a \$122,000,000 backlog for benefit payments to workers who expect to lose their wartime For County Clerk: jobs when hostilities cease. Another \$22,000,000 will be added

The gulls were trim and white as are wondering just how big a dent For Justice of the Peace, compared with the smoke-covered could be made in the fund if conscavengers that scrounge off Brook-version to peacetime industrial ac-

A passenger threw out a cigar butt, and a gull immediately dived and came up with it in its beak. "Look," said a sailor, "they've taught these Scottish gulls to shoot snipes."

Livity is not made rapidly. The commission estimates, based on a survey of industry, there will be 476,541 potential claimants for benefits when the war ends, unless provision is made for quick snipes."

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2: CHARLES I. HUGHES will be 476,541 potential claimants for benefits when the war ends, unless provision is made for quick snipes."

FARL LEWIS customs men were quick and courall claimants receive maximum customs men were quick and code teous, but one long-faced passenger learned it would cost him \$15 to bring three bottles of Scotch whis-For County Commissioner,

it and drink it on the dock," said a customs man genially. But the pasmore paid.

We took a train for Edinburgh, workers in their respective comcouldn't even buy a sandwich in the railroad station.

A former commercial agent for the Katy railroad. Lieut. Roy K. McDonald, Kansas City, Mo., obtained reservations for us on an after-land employment, agencies Precinct 1, LeFors:
ARLIE CARPENTER ed reservations for us on an after-noon train to London. He and two assistants smooth the path for every American in uniform travel-

> avoid delay in paying benefits and Two keys to quick restoration of For Constable. normalcy in employment, the commission believes, are promptly paying benefits to persons tempo

rarily out of work and finding new jobs for the unemployed. In finding new jobs an efficient employment service is needed, says the commission, and it recommends London, nerve center of the coming new front against Hitler.

a reunion of the comming the state employment service was absorbed (with consent of the state) by the United States Employment service as a wartime

> -BUY BONDS--MEXICO CITY-Papa, as well as will lay that pistol down if the Mexico attorney general's office has its way. Unlicensed pistol packers will have their firearms confiscated.



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Persons Should Call for Photos Now at The News

Protographs mean a lot to families, especially when they represent someone serving in the armed forces. For this reason, The Pampa News has taken every precaution to keep from losing photographs submitted for publication.

However, the stack of pictures mounts up rapidly since many persons turn in protographs and then fail to call for them.

At the present time there are 41 pictures at The News waiting for someone to claim them. Relatives are urged to call at once to recover

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the following pictures:

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fred Hodge, W. S. Christopher, Cpl. Lenford Isaacs, Pct. Sam Keel, Otis E. Adams, Junior Gomer, Robert (Buck) Talley.

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Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944. For Tax Assessor-Collector:

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For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT LONDON, May 22—(P)—Out of the morning mist rose the rolling end of the calendar year.

| Another \$22,000,000 will be added to the jobless benefit fund by the ROY PEARCE COUNTY Sheriff: ROY PEARCE G. H. KYLE

F. E. LEECH

Precinct 2 Place: D. R. HENRY For Justice of the Peace.

ecinct 2: EARL LEWIS For County Superintendent of Public Schools:
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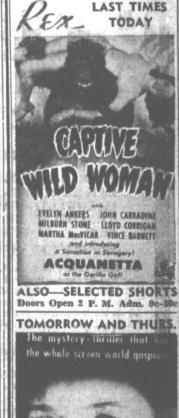
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Now Watch the Curves



Jimmy Hamilton, vice-president and scout for All-American Girls ional Ball League, shows Perla Swanson the proper batting grip at first try-outs in Wrigley Field.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wolverines, Lions Seek Same Fullback

DETROIT, May 23-(AP)-Players eligible for college football normally are out-of-bounds for the profes-sional game, but the war-time code has thrust the University of Michi- crowds, the figures show that com-

sional game, but the wart-time code has thrust the University of Michigan into direct competition with the Detroit Lions for the services of fullback Bob Westfall. The Big Ten's rushing leader in 1941 when he captained the Michigan eleven, received a medical discharge from the army air forces several months ago. He intends to return to the classroom in July to put the finishing touches on a degree, and as a student is eligible to return to Coach Fritz Crisler's backfield even though he had three years of college play.

However, the Lions also have designs on Westfall, who was Detorit's top choice in the 1941 National Football league draft. The Detroit roster is pretty much shot to pieces with Harry Hopp, Francis Sinkwich and B other members of the 1943 Squad gone to war, and the Lions presumably will make a strong bid with their big checkbook.

"Football calaries are paid for ability and gate appeal, and we are sure Westfall still has both," declared Coach Gus Dorais today, "Naturally, we want Westfall and hope to sign him. He's 25 years old now, and we believe that if he's go.

hope to sign him. He's 25 years old now, and we believe that if he's going to cash in on his football, now's

the time."

The Detroit club is known to have paid big salaries to Dutch Clark, whitzer White and Sinkwich, but the offer to Westfall is undisclosed. Menulation of the offer

of new links glory.

The mighty Babe, who averages Hammerin' Hank better than 270 yards in accurate driving, has her heart set on the women's western open in Chicago women's western open in Chicago late next month. Once acclaimed as the greatest all-around woman athlete of all time, the wife of wrestler George Zaharias feels she's ready to wrest the national golf title from any and all-just as soon as there's another national championship.

Babe (and that's not a nickname) has bowled over everything in sight out here and is at very peak of her game.

I DICY IN THIS

WASHINGTON, May 23—(P)—
Henry Armstrong plans to stay with the ring business yet awhile. He says there's nothing to rumors of his retirement.
Hanmerin' Hennery, only man in fight history to hold three championships at the same time, figures out here and is at very peak of her game.

"I've given up tennis," she says, "primarily because of a tennis el-bow, but it really hurt my golf, I believe. My iron play suffered. Now I'm getting my drives where I want

them and my putting has improved." BUY BONDS Anderson Rising **Fullback Prospect**

A youngster who should go places on the Pampa Harvester football squad next fall is Phillip Anderson, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Anderson, 112 S. Wynne. He weighs 148 pounds, is 5 feet 6 1-2 inches tall, and so impressed Athletic Director Otis Coffey that the latter had him suit out for the

Harvester-Exes game.
Anderson, a fullback, ran 60 yards through the opposing line for a touchdown in a Guerilla game. He's young, but he's strong and fast, and has plenty of ward school experience, having played on the Woodrow Wilson, Pewee, and Guerilla teams.

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Tigers, Cards **Hottest Clubs** In The Majors

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Detroit and the St. Louis Cardinals rank as the two hottest clubs in the major leagues today on the eve of the second intersectional sergics of the second es of the season.

ies of the season.

When the Tigers started their eastern swing they were buried in last place but their 10 out of 14 pace sent them soaring into fourth and only four games off the Yankee

Paul (Dizzy) Trout was Steve O'Neill's ace in the spurt, winning all four of his starts one from each eastern team and allowing only five runs and 29 hits in 36 innings. Hal Newhouser picked up a pair and Rufe Gentry and Stubby Overmire graduated into the victory column to help the cause.

The western teams of the National, paced by the Cardinals with nine triumphs in 13 starts, handled the eastern invaders in easy fashion by playing 615 ball. Only the Boston Braves who got spectacular pitching to break even in 14 games, could re-main at an even keel. Brooklyn nose dived from fifth to seventh with only four wins in 14 tries.

In the American's east the home teams had the edge but had to scramble to keep above the .500 mark by taking 31 of 56. Detroit's success saved the other visitors from a complete rout although each showed flashes of form.
All indications pointed toward a

real knock-down drag-out scramble in the American. Now that every club has played all the others it is apparent there is no standout team. New York has been in and out, alternating with its pitching success, Washington flopped badly in blowing four straight to the Tigers and the Browns folded with only four victories in 14. Because the other top teams were losing too, the St. Louis collapse escaped general notice and NEW YORK, May 23—(AP)—By way they of explaining those Sunday baseball place they were able to hang in second

The Cardinals lost a series to Bos-

two weeks, the Pampa Field Fliers are hoping the flax isn't quite so heavy for their third game as it has been in the storing the storing

third of a scheduled eight in Mea-

weight picture

come.

"I'm ready for the best in my class," Henry said, "and I know there'll be no setups where I'm concerned. All the youngsters want a cerned. All the youngsters want a pocketed \$1,500 and a diamond belt today—representing first prize in

Armstrong stopped Aaron Perry, today—representing first prize in Washington hopeful, in six rounds a bowling tournament.

Trebing, golf pro at suburban

Read Pampa News Classified Ads. weekly boxing show.

Sitting on Sudden Death



Few envy the RAF armorer in the photo above. Literally sitting on sudden death, he's making adjustments inside 8000-pound bomb.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pet. .630 .631 .517 .484 .483 .483 .452 .419 Today's Schedule Open date. NATIONAL LEAGUE



By GENE SARAZEN

Former Open Champion Craig Wood was in the Augusta lubhouse receiving congratulations.
was the only one who had a chance to overhaul him in the 1934 Masters' Tourna-

ment, required three birdies on one hole as a No. 4 wood shot from between 210 and 230 yards out rolled into the cup for a double eagle 2 on the easy par 15th. I could probably try that shot

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for 100 years and Gene Sarazen again. But don't let anyone tell ou that I didn't shoot with the

intention of getting close to the hole. The situation called for me to gamble. The fairway runs downhill and a brook guards a big green. You may either play things safe or risk the penalty threatened by the brook.

My eye followed the ball headed straight for the pin. Tommy Ar-mour says the ball bounded over

the brook I knew I was close when a great shout went up. My eyes popped out when I found that I had holed out, but, in my opinion, the most remarkable thing bout my round that afternoon was traversing the remaining three tough holes in par.

-BUY BONDS-**Texan Holds Crest** In Batting Average

They figure a race should be a race and not a family reunion—pitcher Dwight Simonds, a former tank gunner, was credited with all four of the victories the Scranton (Eastern league) Miners marked up in their first 15 starts. And Lefty Dutch Houtz, Norfolk (Piermont league) relief of winning.

Illo Dodgers of Amarillo field the preceding Sunday.

Fliers' errors mounted up faster than the national debt and this, combined with fluke singles by the Coklahoman's, quickly erased any chance the Pampa field team had awaiting call. With the pressure off his baseball future he goes up

Objective of Babe

15 starts. And Lefty Dutch Houtz. Norfolk (Piermont league) relief flinger, won two of the Tars' four victories in their first 16 games—the Clinton, Iowa, "700" Bowling club—with just 13 members—won the first rousequence in the far west, Mildred Babe Didriksen Zaharias is packing her golf equipment for a tour of the Middle West and East in quest of new links glory.

The mighty Babe of the Tologon White Sox outfield-combined with fluke singles by the Oklahoman's, quickly erased any had of winning.

The Oklahoman's quickly erased any had of winning.

The Oklahoman's

debacle by adding 10 more.

Twelve hits in all accounted for all of Altus' scores.

SWIMMING STAR KILLED
TORONTO, May 23 — (P) — The wife of Flight Lt. Douglas Jackson Jones, 26, one-time Canadian and Ontario swimming champion, said last hight she had been notified her husband was killed Friday during operations in Newfound-

he's seeing his confidence repaid with interest. The Gordon, Texas, native started playing ball in the Cotton States league, but moved to the big show

from Fort Worth in the Texas loop

Rogers Hornsby was Tucker's manager in the Texas league and he gets credit for changing him from a switch hitter to the left handed variety on the theory the extra step added to his blind-ing speed would give him many ex-tra safeties. He hit 313 after the -BUY BONDS-

Three Texans Get Good Conduct Medal

Headquarters, 13th AAF, South Pacific. For "exemplarly behavior, ef ficiency and fidelity," three Texans stationed in the South Pacific have peen presented the Army Good Con duct Medal. The men are Sergeant Lloyd C. Kennedy, Breckenridge; Corporal James R. Bonner, LeFors, and Corporal Clinton E. Cross, Gon-

Corporal Bonner, whose wife, Mrs Shirley Bonner, and their three-month-old daughter, Shirley Jean, live at Box 721, LeFors, was employed as a warehouseman for the Bovaird Supply Company, LeFors, before entering service in July, 1942. BUY BONDS-

DRAFT CALLS 2 PHILLIES THILADELPHIA, May 23—(P)— Two more Phillies ballplayers—outfielder Ron Northey and rookie southpaw pitcher Ken Raffensberger—have been called for pre-induc-tion physical examinations here Friday, General Manager Herb Pen-

A third Phillies player, catcher Ben Culp, will take his pre-induction examination Thursday. -BUY BONDS-

SIGNS OF THE TIMES YORK-Girls have a nev way of selecting civilian candidates for matrimony. One was over-heard telling another: "A well-baked neck's the thing

to look for. That's where you get burned working in a victory garden. And with ration points the way they are, a good provider's what you want these days."













































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By J. R. WILLIAM NEW COOK BOOK I PICKED UP IN TOWN! IT WILL HELP YOU TO GET MORE VARIETY IN YOUR MEALS AND AT THE SAME TIME SAVE RATION POINTS!



NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK, May 22—(R)—Selected mo-res, rubbers, gold mines and specialties ept the recovery fires glowing in to-sy's stock market while numerous lead-a again suffered from a lack of buying

Prices turned a shade mixed and dealings slowed after a steady and rather active opening. Near the close advances ran to a point or more for favorites, a number of which established highs for the year or longer, but losers were plentiful. Low-quoted issues were lively and transfers for the full proceedings approximated 700,000 shares.

Among stocks at peaks for 1944 were Mack Truck, Fruehauf Trailer, Goodyear, Firestone, National Acme, Hayes MFG, and Public Service of N. J. ahead most of the time were General Motors, Chrysler, Dome Mines, Homestaking Mining, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Dow Chemical Westinghouse, Chicago & Northwestern Preferred, Flintkote and Libby-McNeill. Occasional casualties were U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Edison and Texas Co.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

By The Asso	cia	ted Pr	ess	
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Am T & T	14	$158\frac{7}{8}$	158%	15878
Am Woolen	- 1	73/4		
Anaconda	18	253/4	251/2	251/2
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Aviat Corp	44	33/4	35%	3 5%
Beth Stl	8	583%	581/n	.581/4
Braniff	14	14 1/2	141/4	14%
Chrysler	5	843/8	841/2	843/4
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Cont Oil Del	5	32 3/8	32	32
Curtiss WT		5 1/8		5
Freeport Sulph	1	311/2		
Gen El	20	35 1/8	35 1/4	35%
Gen G & El A		27/8	23/4	27/8 593/8
Gen Mot				
Goodrich	9	48 1/8		4.8
Greyhound	20	20 1/8	20 1/4	203/4
Gulf Oil	31	49%	591/8	491/8
Houston Oil	12	111/4	111/8	111/8
Int Harv	9	731/4	73	73
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Lockheed	7	15 3/4	15%	15 %
M K T	2	$2\frac{7}{8}$	23/4	2 1/4
Montg Ward	22	43%	$43\frac{9}{8}$	43 %
No Am Aviat	11	81/8	8	8
Ohio Oil	20	19	1834	187 _N
Packard	39	4 1/4	4 1/8	4 1/4
Pan Am Airw		301/8	30	30
Panhandle P & R	4	3		
Penney	2	993/4	101/	401/

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FORT WORTH, May 22—(47) Cattle
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cull and common steers and yearlings
6,50-11,00; beef cows 8,00-10,50; canners
and cutters 4,00-8,00; bulls 6,50-10,00;
fat calves 8,50-14,00; stocker calves 8,5013,00.

cognition of the United States, Britain and Russia, but that recognition of the United struggle" and that the reasons against it she strength of the enemy forces in Yugoslavia?" Marshall Tito insulated the Minailovic Chetniks among them and credited General Draja Minailovic, (then war minister of the Yugoslavia) with no sales reported at the deline. Aged sheep were all unsold in the face of lower bids.

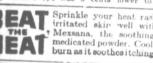
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The Marshal said the committee had not formally demanded such recognition of the United States, Britain and Russia, but that recognition would "strengthen the United struggle" and that the reasons against it were "diminishing every day."

Tito expressed his views in reply to a series of questions submitted to him by the Associated Press. He wrote the answers in his native tongue, Croatian, and signed the document. The Marshall said the committee had not formally demanded such recognition of the United States, Britain and Russia, but that recognition of the United States, Britain and Russia, but that recognition of the United States, Britain and Russia, but that recognition of the United States, Britain and Russia, but that recognition of the United States, Britain and Russia, but that recognition of the United States, Britain and Russia, but that recognition of the United States, Britain and Russia, but that recognition of the United States, Britain and Russia, but that recognition of the United States, Britain and Russia, but that recognition of the United States, Britain and Russia, but that recognition of the United States, Britain and Russia, but that recognition of the United States, Britain and Russia, but that recognition of the United States, Britain and Russia, but tha

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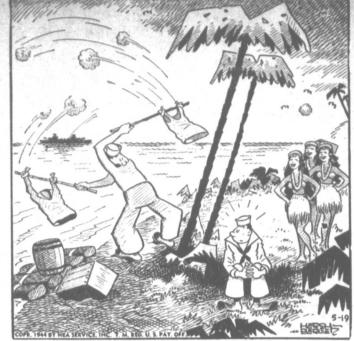
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"Help, nothin'! I'm signaling them to stay away!"

Yugoslav government, which his own organization does not recognize. The Marshal said his people were getting some help from the Allies

pecially tanks, anti-tank guns, air planes and food.

Yugoslavia," he declared, and have

ling Rupnik and about 10,000 Ar-

of the National Liberation

Marshal Tito Expects Material, Political Help in Yugoslavia

Editor's Note: The Associated Press' interview with Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), which has been the subject of wide discussion since it was disclosed last week that it was held up by censorship of the Allied Mediterranean command, was approved today for publication.

An accompanying note said the original dispatch was intact except for passages referring to the location of warships.

This week the AP was informed that the delay in clearance was due to the fact that Marshal Tito had stipulated that his replies be used in full or not at all. Deletions were referred back to the Marshal and final clearance was given marshal and final clearance was given by the Allies, and the Yugoslavia merchant vessels now in Dossession of King Peter's exiled

BARI ITALY, April 30 (Delayed by Censor)—(P)—Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), in his first press interview, asserted today that Yugoslav peoples and his national liberation army wanted not only material help from the Allies to carry on their struggle against the Germans but also recognition of the National Com-mittee of Liberation as the government of Yugoslavia.

(Since this dispatch was written it was learned that Sgt. Walter troying some towns entirely.

Berntein, correspondent of Yank
One hundred ten thousand soldiers magazine, had a personal interview with Tito which may have antedated

cents higher, May \$1.12½-. Active barley was ½ to 1½ higher, July \$1.23%.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, May 22—(P)—Wheat
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white kafir per 100 lbs nom 2.40-47.
Oats No. 2 red nom 94c; No. 3 red nom
93c mer premier), 16,000 Chetniks under Mihailovic, three regiments of Slovene Domoorans under the quis-

Orn and barley at northern shipping nauts. Besides this there are various

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 22—(P)—(WFA)—
Hogs: 13,200: mostly steady: good and choice 180-270 lbs 13,50-280-375 lbs 11.00—
the construction of the constru This may have been the passage.) Tito said that the committee of Liberation had not formally demanall slaughter classes; instances of act hongood and choice steers; atock-land feeders mostly stendy; bulk of beef steers 14.75-15.65; few loads or grade 16.00-50; choice mixed steer heifer yearlings 15.75-16.25; good cown cause its main line of action was to subordinate all activity to "our struggle against the invader." He said the committee also wanted to avoid giving any "inconveniences" which might rise out of

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MR. BIDDLE IS QUITE REVOLUTIONARY

(The New York News) Attorney General Francis Biddle, arguing the Montgomery Ward seizure case in federal court in Chicago Monday, claimed some sweeping wartime powers for the President of the United States.
"The President," said Biddle,

"has a great constitutional reserve of power. 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 plants the Govern-ment is subject to the regulation of the Fifth Amendment (no person to be deprived to life, liberty or property without due process of law—Ed.), but no business or property is immune to his order . . . Particularly in time of war, the court should not substitute its judgment for that of the Execu-

That is revolutionary doctrine in this country. If sustained by the highest court—and this case certainly should go to the highest court—that doctrine will set up an interesting precedent.

ROAD TO DESPOTISM

Suppose sometime we elect a man as President who is ambitious to control the lives, property and morals of all his fellow Americans. This man can then maneuver us into a war, and on the Ward precedent take absolute charge of ev-erybody and everything in the country, to do with as he pleases. Despotism will move in, and the Republic will be sunk.

That is the ultimate implication

of Mr. Biddle's gay and sweeping statements in the Ward case argument, whether Mr. Biddle-apparently a rather superficial, surfaceskimming student of law-realizes it or not.

Men Walk Side by Side With Death As Their Companion

By OLEN CLEMENTS

WAKDE, ISLAND, Dutch New Guinea, May 18 (Delayed)—(P)— Ahead the tiny island of Wakde loomed from the foaming Pacific.

The men in the small assault boats laughed and joked Nothing could be alive on that island. It had taken a terrific blasting from the 5th air force howevers the 5th air force bombers and a and artillery.

One tow-headed soldier grinned "Wakde is just a blood clot on the broad Pacific—then big guns and

big bombs musta killed every living Rockets still plastered the beach. The rockets looked like red balls popping into the sand.

The little assault boats moved in.

Thirty yards offshore, sharpshooting Japanese snipers opened fire.
The first wave of boats slowed down and the second wave caught A hail of steel met the American

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The boatmen, coxswains and gun-

ners fell dead and wounded. They

were in the most exposed places.

The troops crouched and few could

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hear the rattle of small-arms fire WHAT KIND OF LICENSE? on the beach above the roar of LANCASTER, Pa. - Police here bursting artillery shells and naval abruptly ended a 1,200-mile jaunt bursting artillery shells and naval shells from the New Guinea shore.

The landing ramps fell short of the sandy beach. The men jumped out into deep water. Some hurried. Others walked almost nonchalantly as if convinced no Japanese remainted alive there.

The boatmen, coxswains and gun—

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bursting artillery shells and naval abruptly ended a 1,200-mite jaint of a merchant seaman in a strange vehicle with a torpedo snout, one center headlight, airplane coekpit. Selling flames from two exhaust pipes but without license plates. The owner, who told police he traveled from New York to Detroit and then here without being stop-mite jaint of a merchant seaman in a strange vehicle with a torpedo snout, one the sandy beach. The men jumped out into deep water. Some hurried. Others walked almost nonchalantly articles to the sandy beach. The men jumped out into deep water. Some hurried. Others walked almost nonchalantly articles with a torpedo snout, one that the sandy beach. The men jumped out into deep water. Some hurried. Others walked almost nonchalantly as if convinced no Japanese remained and the sandy beach. The men jumped out into deep water. Some hurried. Others walked almost nonchalantly as if convinced no Japanese remained and the sandy beach. The men jumped out into deep water. Some hurried. Others walked almost nonchalantly as if convinced no Japanese remained the sandy beach. The men jumped out into deep water. Some hurried. Others walked almost nonchalantly as if convinced no Japanese remained the sandy beach. The sandy beach. The men jumped out into deep water. Some hurried. Others walked almost nonchalantly as if convinced no Japanese remained the sandy beach. The sandy beach. The men jumped out which without license plates.

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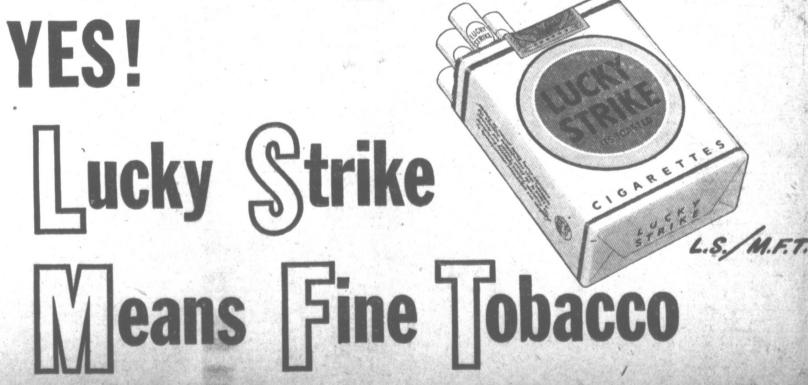
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the coming harvest would not fully solve the food problem. DETAIL FOR TODAY

each consisting of some divisions, have been formed. In response to the question how the Allies most effectively could help Yugoslavia, Tito said the na-

Discussing help for civilians, Tito aid there was hunger in many of

the worst devastated sections. Efforts have been made, he said, to

make this year's crops as rich as

possible, but in some cases this was mpaired by shortages of seed, cat-

le and farm machinery, and even

or the Liberation army



SHORTSTOP is a soldier who persists in intercepting food on its way to some other section of the table. Many SHORTSTOPS emerge from the service with knife and fork wounds in their forearms, for soldiers have lusty appetites at mess and are not to be trifled with. If Pvt. Doaks passes the spuds along to Pvt. Blow, and then Pvt. Dudd, seated between the two, gouges out a large porion for himself while the are in transit, he is SHORTSTOP-PING. The incident may pass with a few scathing remarks—but at the next meal Pvt. Dudd is likely salt cellar in his G. I. coffee.