# Allies Sink Jap Cruiser; New Attacks Launched In Philippines

The long smouldering Philippine fighting burst into flame today, and the American-Filipino de-fenders braced for a new full-

while patrols skirmished sharp-ly on the Bataan peninsula, en-emy battleships hammered at the Manila bay fortifications, the war

Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright, General Douglas Mac-Arthur's successor, reported to the war department that a renewed assault on the peninsula appeared probable. A late day communique added that the resumption of ac-tivity, after a lull of weeks, indi-

Prior to revival of activity on the Bataan line, Japanese siege guns roared a possible overture to a new attempt to crush resis-

Sugar Sales

To Halt For

**E**ntire Week

CHICAGO, March 21 (AP) - All

will be halted at midnight April

27 for approximately one week,

government officials announced

in April and May for the nation-

wide sugar rationing registration

John E. Hamm, acting chief of

the Office of Price Administration,

reported that sugar would be off

the market on April 28 and would

not be available to buyers again un-

Hamm explained that the ban was

ordered as a step preparatory to sales under rationing which will

Farlier dates were fixed for the

national registration, involving ev-

Frank Bane, field chief of the

OPA, announced that individual or

family consumers would register

The periods were scheduled at conference of rationing adminis

trators from the 48 states.

Bane reported that it had not been determined finally whether the weekly individual ration would

go into effect as soon as the more

til about May 5.

torium on sales ends.

today, after they had set six days

Described by the war department

around the islands, seeking to block-ade those thus far unoccupied and to disrupt sea traffic.

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munique said, adding that American the American and Philippine troops. nearby islands delivered effective

The defenders scored, meanwhile, Japanese warships, including cated that Lieutenant General To-cruisers and destroyers, scouted moyuki Yamashita, the new Japa-

ties were inflicted on the Japanese "Very little damage of military the communique said, while only consequence" was inflicted, a comnegligible losses were sustained by

> By VERN A. HAUGLAND MELBOURNE, March 21 (AP)— Gen, Douglas MacArthur swiftly marshaled Allied forces for his

of his command sank a heavy Japanese cruiser and damaged an-other in Rabaul harbor and the enemy struck back at northwest

The heavy Japanese cruiser was Some commercial planes were dament flaming to the bottom of the New Britain harbor. The damaged cruiser was in addition to one heavcore of Japanese warships and

Enemy bombers struck again at 600 miles southwest of Darwin, centering their attack on the airport.

a civilian was killed. ily battered late Wednesday. The Broome, was attacked for the first time by two bullet-spitting Japanese

The enemy maintained ce

reconnaissance over the vast island of New Guinea, just to the north-east of the mainland, and a heavy Port Moresby was driven away by

Port Moresby, however, See ALLIES SINK, Page 2

## The Weather

West Texas—Slightly colder early Sunday Del Rio-Eagle Pass Area. Elsewhere Temperatures near or slightly higher than Saturday.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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(20 PAGES TODAY) SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News Service-Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

3 Boys Die, One Survives When Sail

Boat Capsizes On Wind-Swept Lake



# Arnold Accuses Unions Of Long List Of Misdeeds

# 40-Hour Law **Opposed By** Texas Solons

WASHINGTON, March 21 -The Texas congressional delegation overwhelmingly supports the proposal to suspend for the duration of the war the present 40hour work week law.

Both Texas senators declared during the past week on the senate floor that they favored nullification of the statute while the war con-

bers expressed emphatic approval of the suspension proposal.

Those not reached were Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnson City and Gene Worley of Shamrock, serving in the navy on the Pacific coast; Rep. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, who has not returned from a trip to South America in connection with state department matters: Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bon-

Friends of Kleberg said they were positive he would favor suspension of the 40-hour week if the issue came to a vote.

Rayburn last week emphasized Rayburn last week emphasized that statements regarding war production made Tuesday at a press conference were not in relation to the 40-hour week. Many newspaper writers and radio commentators misinterpreted his remarks, mixing it up with the 40-hour week, he said on the house

Rayburn said Saturday that he would attend a statewide unity rally called for April 9 by a group of Sul-

See 40-HOUR LAW, Page 6

# **Petition Asks** Reelection Of City Commission

A petition requesting Mayor Fred Thompson and Commissioners George Cree and H. C. Wilson to commission is being circulated here, it was revealed yesterday. Support ers of the present administration notified City Secretary W. C. deCordova that the petition was being

The city election will be held in city hall on April 7. C. E. Ward will be election manager with C. O. and Mrs. George Walstad as assistants. Eligible to vote will be anyone living within the city limits who ses a poll tax or exemption receipt. Voting strength has not been

Deadline for filing for office is

The city election will be the sec-ond of the month, the school board election being on April 4 at the ju-nior high school. One trustee will elected, to succeed President C. P. Buckler who will not be a candi date for re-election. No petitions have been circulated, according to Roy McMillen, school business manager. Deadline for filing will be

Wednesday of this week. George Briggs will be election He has named Mrs. George Walstad, Mrs. Jno. V. Andrews, Mrs. Roy Holt and Mrs. Jim White as as-

Eligible to vote will be anyone livcomprises the northwest quarter of the county, who possesses a poll tax or exemption receipt. Approximate voting strength in the district is \$351. ing within the school district, which

## HEARD

Sheriff Cal Rose saying he has all the clothing, shoes, blankets, etc., kindly loaned by Pampans Pridous pedo sinking of their ship March 16 day night for use of searchers for the bodies of two boys at Lake McClellan at his office in the courthouse where they can be claimed by owners. He also has about 50 pounds of coffee and 25 pounds of sugar which he plans to give to the Salvation Army.

Six battered survivors of a Hondura arrived at New York with a story of the torpedo sinking of their ship March 16 off the New Jersey coast with a possible loss of 44 lives. Among the missing were three women, two girls and a 7-year-old boy.

The six survivors, who were rescued a day later and landed in Brooklyn, told naval officers this give to the Salvation Army.

"Able Seaman Ruben Saavedra, of Hondura, said the captain of the salvation of the salvation of the crew and it climbed nine people. There were eight members of the crew and it climbed nine people. There were eight members of the crew and it climbed nine people. There were leght members of the crew and it climbed nine people. There were leght members of the crew and it climbed nine people. There were leght members of the crew and it climbed nine people. There were leght members of the crew and it climbed nine people. There were leght members of the crew and it climbed nine people. There were leght members of the crew and it climbed nine people. There were leght members of the crew year-old boy on the second to keep pushing away from the side the submarine when the submarine when the submarine broke the submarine when and a 7-year-old boy.

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"Able Seaman Ruben Saavedra, of

igh for a duration. It is storage when the sing was stated value and duration. It is storage water. No life boats could be launched because of the list of the ship.

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)-Attacking organized labor in terms seldom, if ever, used by a New Deal official, Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, ac-cused the unions today of a long list of misdeeds which, he as-serted were preventing the effi-cient use of men and machines and hampering the distribution of

On the witness stand of the House Judiciary committee, he said pending bill to require the registration of labor unions was insufficient to protect the public from the practices which he alleged. "No other group in our society" could do anything like the things of which he complained and escape punishment, he said.

Arnold's testimony capped a week of hearings by several committees or to the war effort. They were aimed mostly at determining whether legislation should be enacted to outlaw the closed shop and suspend the overtime pay provisions of the mational registration, involving evwage-hour law for the duration of ery man, woman, and child in the

In the face of strong agitation committee. Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) said today that the hearings had demonstrated no present need for legislation of such a character. He added, however, that he would

# Only Official phur Springs business and civic List Of Order

If The Pampa News published the

county order numbers will natched.

in full—and it will be official, complete, and accurate. Until that time, any listing of numbers, as far as Gray county is poses, to offer defense courses where

not known. It might be a week, it

See OFFICIAL LIST, Page 6

He charged organized labor with injuring or destroying independent business men, and holding farmers impeding the distribution of house ing and food, and of "undemocratic procedures" within itself.

# designated public schools in their neighborhoods at hours to be fixed **Numbers Count**

complete list of order numbers and serial numbers in the third selective service registration of Feb. 16, is wouldn't mean a thing to Gray county registrants.

That's why The News is waiting for the official list, when Gray county serial numbers and Gray As explained in a story in The

News Wednesday, one day after the national lottery, all the published lists in other newspapers is the order in which the numbers were drawn. What would be No. 1 in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Fort Worth, pleted a two-day session or Dallas, would not be the official rillo at noon yesterday.

The Gray County Selective Service board is the authority on what order numbers here match what When the official list is released

The Pampa News will publish itconcerned, is pure guess work.

When the list will be released

might be 10 days. From national a strong Americanization program, headquarters to state headquarters . . . such as proper display of the

Teachers will serve as registrars. See SUGAR SALES, Page 2 Teachers Pledge Full Support To

U. S. Defense theme of half of the 10 resolutions passed by the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, as it completed a two-day session in Ama

In brief, the resolutions dealing with defense called for "public schools of this territory" to "make such adjustments in educational offerings as may be necessary to the successful conduct of the war "That every member of this con-ference do all in his power to make

school facilities available to the respective communities for defense purneeded; to instruct in first aid and similar skills. "That school administrators stress

the surface and they were forced

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vised by Roberts the Hat Man. Ph. 430.—Adv.

See the new Dual-Temp, refriger-tor with the freezing locker.—Lew-

Worley yesterday announced au-thorization by the war depart-ment for the construction of a

cost of in excess of \$5,000,000.

everal smaller towns are closer.

See WORLEY, Page 6

# Worley's District Gets Another Plant

# Henry Thut Dies On 54th Birthday

On the day of his 54th birthday anniversary, death took Henry Thut, native of Gray county, following a

month's illness Mr. Thut had lived in Gray county all his life. He was born in LeFors and had resided in Pampa for the

Death came at 12:10 a. m. Saturday at the family residence, 417 W. Francis. A heart and kidney ailment was the immediate cause of Mr. Thut's death.

The body will lie in state at the See HENRY THUT, Page 2

Temperatures

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Off Eastern	1 Coast	9 p. m. Midnight	Friday Friday Saturday
(By The Associated Press) Shortly after the navy announced that three more merchant ships had been sunk the army came through with good news that a bombing plane had destroyed an Axis submarine off the eastern coast. The date was not disclosed.  Six battered survivors of a Honduran passenger liner arrived at New York with a story of the torpedo sinking of their ship March 16 off the New Jersey coast with a pos-	off the vessel, with several other members of the crew.  "They had hardly shoved off when the boat went down. They picked up some other men who were swimming in the water. Another raft was also in the water and onto it climbed nine people. There were eight members of the crew and a seven-year-old boy on the second	11 a. m. 12 Noon 1 p. m. 2 p. m. 3 p. m. 4 p. m. 5 p. m. 6 p. m. 7 p. m. 8 p. m. 9 p. m. 11 p. m. 11 p. m. 12 Midnig	tht Maximum Minimum

# 'Sprig Has Cub'--But No Foolin' It Was Nice Day

There was no official delegation from the city on hand to welcome could stand up with the water her but the name that has been reaching his chin. symbolic of romance, new fashions fishing, and vacation plans came to manufacturing plant in Texas at a Pampa yesterday.

Obviously, anyone The department regulations forbid publication of the exact site of around at 1:11 o'clock (Pampa War the plant or the type of plant, but ahead of the delivery of the mornsince the announcement was made ing bottle of milk or the morning from Worley's office it was assumed paper, so what can a new season that the plant would be in the vicinity of the Texas Panhandle oil expect?

fields, since all such plants require fuel which the field is able to supply to a thousand other Pampas, not around 11 o'clock, and immediate-plentifully. Pampa will be the largest town closest to the new plant, although

one, announced yesterday, and which will cost in excess of five million dollars, would be built "in Texture of the plant will also affect the great deal or not, apparently, about the education of the plant will also affect the great deal or not, apparently, about the plant will because it was a so, minimum 32.

The weather man talked about frost and freezing, not caring a in the Panhandie.

# New War Plant To **Employ** Thousands

plant awarded to Texas a couple you in this survey and you have a Pampa Kiwanians heard at their rent-please telephone 801 Monday

Pampa Kiwanians heard at their luncheon Friday that work on its construction will soon be in full swing and that it will employ 16,000 men at the height of the construction work.

Pampa Kiwanians heard at their lend-please telephone 301 Monday for Tuesday and give the girl who construction. Remember, that's in case you were missed in the survey made last week.

They heard, too, that when the plant goes into operation later in in Washington all week checking the year it will employ around 10,-

the year it will employ around 10,000 to 12,000 persons in war production and that 40 per cent of them
will be women.

A lot of these people are expected
to make their homes in Pampa, it
was stated, and right now plans are
in the making to transport them
back and forth to their work.

A housing survey now is under

way here. Incidentally, if they missed you in this survey and you have a house, apartment or rooms you can rent—please telephone 801 Monday or Tuesday and give the girl who

A delegation of Pampans has been

# **Triple Funeral** To Be Held Here This Afternoon

Pampa was in mourning today for the tragic and unimely death of three outstanding boys who died from exposure after their sail boat capsized in the icy waters of Lake McClellan Friday afternoon.

The boys were Bill White, 15, son of County Judge Sherman White and Mrs. White; James Boston, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boston; and Billy Thompson, 14 years and 11 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thompson.

Although the entire community grieved fo rthe loss of the three boys, the town rejoiced that a fourth boy who was a member of the disastrous sailing party survived, living to tell the harrowing story of the brave but futile fourhour struggle of the boys.

The plucky lad who saved his life after he saw the three others die was Lewis L. Allen, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allen, 528 South Allen did not leave the lake un-

til he had directed rescuers to the spot where the boys sank be-neath the choppy waves. He spent most of yesterday in bed.

Triple funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist church with the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, and the Rev. E. W. Henshaw, pastor of St. Matthews Episcopal church, in charge. The funeral will be held portation, take over and open direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Allen Tells Of Tragedy His graphic story frequently interrupted by sobbing, Allen yesterday related to a Pampa News reporter how one by one the three road, which by-passes Chicago with boys were overcome by intense cold. and how when he realized that tial to the "successful prose death's icy fingers were clutching of the war." at him he decided to swim for the shore. He told how he swam about of exchanges between the war labor 20 yards from the capsized boat board and the chief executive, on and sank, and how he gained new courage when he touched the bottom of the lake and found that he

Slowly, he said, he waded, splashed and swam to the shore, tumbling several times. Then he walked, ran and staggered along the south shore of the lake until he came opposite to the boat house where his cries for help were heard by Bert Howell, con-

Allen related that they arrived Spring has come to Pampa and at the lake yesterday morning tration, or air raind precautions, sailing test. The boat was a Christ-Whether or not the new season is mas gift from Mr. and Mrs. White going to be rationed like sugar and to Bill, their only child, and for The department announced thru
Worley's office a week ago that a
manufacturing plant which will produce a product different to the 55, minimum 21. Friday's maximum because it was a school holiday due to the education conference at The weather man talked about Amarillo, attended by all teachers

> Life Belts Float Away The boat was well-equippe with life-belts, but they spilled out of the boat and floated out of reach when the boat capsized about 2 o'clock, Allen said. They sailed the boat during the morning and Allen said it performed splendidly. Then they went back to the boat house and ate the lunches which they had brought

with them. Shortly after 1:30 o'clock, the

west of the bath house. They attempted to right the boat three times before abandoning that effort. By that time they were suffering intensely from cold and decided it would be better to let the boat drift to the south shore than to try to swim to either bank.

"Our hands and feet were almost stiff and we were shaking."
Allen said. "We were afraid that we would take the cramps and drown if we tried to swim. All of us had cramps at times then.

Did the census takers miss you?
We mean the group from the
Pampa Chamber of Commerce
who went around last week get
ting data on the number
houses, rooms, and apartment
available for renting. M. C. John
son is chairman of the group
and the committee wants to be
what housing facilities you in
to offer a lot of the people
pected to be employed in a
production plant near hous.

# **FDR Orders** Seizure Of Railroad

WASHINGTON, March 21 (P settlement agreeable

The chief executive, de management had refus trate the three-month-old directed that Joseph B. I head of the office of defense 239-mile line, with the aid of

the first time Mr. evelt had used his powers to seize private property since the United States entered the war. His order said that continued operation of the transcontintental freight, was essen-

The action climaxed a long series

See FDR ORDERS, Page 6

The signature of Mrs. Philip Po former Pampan, being scanned by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, in a picture published on the front page of The Daily Oklahoman Saturday. The signature was affixed to a pledge demanding repeal of the 40-hour law, and the outlawing of strikes. . . A Wheeler county rally will be held today at 3 p. m. on the grounds of the court house es wheeler for the purpose of adopting resolutions relative to antistrike legislation, the 40-hour week and other national questions

lights, and boots, in the sheriff's office at the court house. They were search early this morning for the bodies of the three boys who drowned at Lake McClellan. Sheriff Cal Rose asks that owners call and recover their property.

Service saves man hours for na tional defense. Have your car serviced regularly. Clifford's Serv. Sta. Phone 1122.—Adv.

Did Room Census Miss You? Call 801 Monday, Tuesday

# Mainly About People Phone items for the Column to The New

Afred E. Schmidt of Pampa was of the 214 University of Texas its on the honor roll of the ge of engineering. The honor lists top-ranking students in all fields of engineering, civil, electri-cal, chemical, mechanical, archictural, and petroleum. Besides two other students from the Top O' Texas are listed on the honor roll, announced to-They are David W. Goldsmith of Borger and James B. Clark of Engineering students are exempt from selective service until after they complete their training, for their knowledge is vi-tal both to the service and to in-

Bring your bikes to Eagle Radiaele Shop. 516 W. Foster. We will fix them or buy them .- Adv. Community singing will be con ducted at 2:30 o'clock today at the Nazarene church.

UNCLE SAM GIVES HIS BOYS

THE BEST OF CARE when

William (Bill) C. Osborn, above

knows, for he was in a hospital

last month. Private First Class

McIntosh at a cavalry brigade

communications school, learn-

ing to be a radio operator. Bill

won a lot of medals on his box-

ing while attending high school

in Oklahoma. After coming to

LeFors he attended Price Mem-

orial college in Amarillo, grad-

uating in 1938. In LeFors, Bill

made his home with T. K. Man-

A FORMER LEFORS HIGH

school and Sul Ross college football player is Pfc. Hugh

Holmes Wilson, above, son of

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson of

LeFors. Hugh was born in Gray-

son county. Texas, attended

school at Pampa, Shamrock, and

LeFors, and Sul Ross college,

Alpine, where he played on the freshman football team. He

received a private flying license

at Canyon in 1940, was induct-

ed into the army at Fort Bliss

El Paso, on March 5, 1941. In

May he was transferred to Davis-

to cover the amount of sugar in

excess of two pounds per person on

Consumers will give stamps to store

keepers when purchases are made

accumulated stamps, in turn, when

and the storekeepers will use

hey buy fresh supplies.

Bill, 21, joined the army in January, 1941, served in troop

Osborn is now stationed at Ft.

have to go to the hospital.

For Sale: '35 model Chev. coupe. New tires, 219 Sunset Drive. Phone

Heading the second United Servtown will be Mrs. Dorothy B. Statton as chairman and Joe Miller as co-chairman, Asbery A. Callaghan of Panhandle, county chairman, said

Home on furlough from the army last week in Denworth were Law-rence Jones and A. D. Nichols. Others home on a visit were Kenneth and Georgie Nell Browning, nts at Wayland college, Plain view, who visited their parents, Mr Mrs. Fred Browning.

Weather permitting, regular volunteer drill of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Harvester

Pampans who wish to become candidates for army officers training courses can obtain the forms needed to apply by calling at the selective service board office, 301 Court House. This office will write to state headquarters for as many of the forms as are needed

Deputy Sheriff M. M. Newman of McLean was in Pampa Saturday. Order your Easter bunnies now Call at 612 W. Foster. Phone 1258 BUY VICTORY BONDS -

# **Market** Briefs

NEW YORK, March 21 (A) The stock arket today concluded a fairly success , on average, by reverting to it Individual stocks put up a mild show of firmness but small advances and declines were nearly even at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged but up .3 of a point on the week at 34.7. Transfers totalling 160,690 shares.

on the week at 34.7. Transfers totalling 160.699 shares.

An assortment of new 1942 bottoms was recorded. Among these were American Telephone, which came back at the last; Homestake Mining, Union Carbide, Fairardo Sugar and Standard Gas preferreds. Conversely. Chicago Great Western and Lehigh Valley Coal preferreds edged into new high ground for the year.

The senior stock of United Corp. was up 1% in response to the S. E. C. permission for a cut in the par value of this issue, with the ultimate object of resuming dividends and clearing up arrearages. Western Union held a gain of ½ on word legislation was on the way to legalize a merger of this, company and Postal Telegraph. The latter's preferred was up ½. Homestake again was depressed by the thought that war-time restrictions might hit cold production.

Modest improvement was retained by General Motors, Chrysler, N. Y. Central,

Modest improvement was retained by General Motors, Chrysler, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil (NJ), International Harves-American Smeltin

ter, American Smelting, Mon Ward, and Consolidated Aircraft. New York Stock List:

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U. S. Steel 19 5034 503

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, March 21 (AP)—With fractional gains, the garin futures market to lay hatted the week's sharp decline, ralying moderately from the 1942 low price posted in most pits yesterday.

Boying was attributed to dealers covering previous decirations of the covering previous decirations.

gying was attributed to dealers cover previous short sales or reinstating sold out eurlier in the week. heat closed ¼-½, higher than yester-May \$1.26¾-%; July \$1.28.-%; corn higher, May 87%; July \$9%; oats up; rye %-% higher; soybeans %-higher and lard unchanged at ceil-

net losses to  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 3 cents, corn 1, oats  $1\frac{1}{8}$ - $1\frac{1}{4}$ , rye  $3\frac{3}{4}$ - $4\frac{1}{8}$  and soy BUY VICTORY BONDS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 21 (P)—(USDA)
attle 650; calves 25. Trade nominal. Top
nature beef steers and yearlings 12.50;
eifers 12,10; beef cows 9.25; slaughter

REMEMBER

INCOME

TAXES

WILL BE DUE NEXT

YEAR

U. S. Defense Bonds are available here. Buy them often.

SECURITY EDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

PHONE 604

And you can start now to

saving for yours. Place

part of each pay check in

a savings account in this

Association to which divi-

dends will be added at the

current rate of 31/2 % per

Monthan field at Tucson, Ariz., where he is in the finance debeat Amarillo. Both boys were born in Mexia but have lived here for 13 years. radios, bicycles, and hosiery later on. SUGAR SALES The dates mentioned are for the

register for the entire household. He or she will fill out and sign an up. One person can sign for all held by the Chinese armies comapplication giving the name, age, in that family, but there must be manded by Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. and address of each applicant, and a ration booklet registration for all. Stilwell. USA. These veterans of the amount of sugar on hand. Each children included. The registration four and a half years of war against person will receive a war ration also applies to single individuals. book. It will contain 28 stamps Each stamp represents a two-week be carried out has not yet been de- liminary skirmish, while to the west sugar allotment. If the stamp is not used in the buying period, it will tioning board. Schools will be regnot be good thereafter. istration centers and teachers will thrust. The registrar will tear out of the be registrars, directed by County book a sufficient number of stamps Superintendent W. B. Weatherred.

the registration of commericial ushand at the time of registration ers of sugar; May 4 to 7 for domestic. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ARNOLD

It will be line-up and sign-again (Continued from Page 1) in Gray county on April 28-29 and

again on May 4, 5, 6, and 7. special senate committee on the de-Reason is Uncle Sam is going to fense effort, to investigate charges clamp down on the sugar supply made by William Green and Philand maybe to prepare to ration out ip Murray, presidents of the AFL and CIO, respectively, that the current agitation was the product of an organized campaign to destroy the unions under a pretext of war-Sheep 350. Trade nominal; wooled fat

time necessity. From Murray, Thomas' subcommittee on appropriations received a form letter which the CIO president said was circulated by Thomas J. Wallner, president of the Southern States Industrial Council, calling for the elimination of strikes in defense industries, and suspension of

the 40-hour week.

Made public by the subcommittee today, the letter said: "The war cannot possibly be wor

ever and may be irrevocably lost this year unless there is an immediate and extremely far-reaching reversal of policy and direction by our

"America is losing the war for one fundamental reason and only one: Our own government-meaning primarily the President of the United States-still stubbornly persists in the attempt simultaneously to fight a foreign war and wage an internal economic revolution—and Mayber spring will be rationed

## **VFW Members Meet** At Legion Hut Today

raids during the morning. Single Commander Jim Sturgeon of the anes reconnoitered the area per-stently during the afternoon. Pampa chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has called a special meeting of post members for this afternoo at 4 o'clock at the American Legion

**Monday Evening** 

high school auditorium.

lie, are also to be held today.

In deference to the three fun-eral services to be held this aft-

eral services to be held this aft-ernoon, the Pampa Lions club has

called off its annual minstrel show

rehearsal which had been scheduled

Thut, county clerk. Funeral services

Allied planes greatly increased their offensive patrols and attacks against Japanese shipping, aircraft and airdromes on the 1,600 mile front from Kopeang on Dutch-Portuguese Timor island to the Solomons, Japanese installations of the Dutch island of Yamdena, 300 miles north of Australia, were bombed.

As Allied air power steadily grew hut on West Foster avenue.

Plans for the post's observance of
Hello America Hour, to be observed
Thursday night, will be made, Commander Sturgeon said.

Members will also discuss the post's part in sponsoring a local youth in the Civilian Pilot Training

for today

As Allied air power steadily grew, program here. United Nations planes were ever vigilant for signs of an approach Minstrel Rehearsal ing invasion armada. Postponed Until

**ALLIES SINK** 

(Continued from Page 1)

The main blows have been delivered against Japanese shipping without which the enemy's southward drive must collapse," the Port Moresby correspondent of the Sydley Sun wrote

The first official act of the wide-ly acclaimed MacArthur was to call Victoria state.

UHEL FAY WHITSELL, above,

worked for five years here for

the Humble Oil & Refining

company before he was inducted

into the army on Oct. 13, 1941,

at Beaumont. Uhel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitsell, was

born in 1916 at Bolivar, Mo.; came to Pampa in 1927; fin-

ished high school here in 1936.

He's in the air corps, is now

stationed with 312 school squa-

dron at Sheppard field, Wich-

7 of the 124th cavalry, 56th bri-

stationed at Fort Ringgold

gade, at Ft. Bliss. Later he was

Another former Pampa Har-

vester football star who is doing

his bit for his country is Cor-poral Warner Phillips, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phil-

lips, who live south of Pampa

Warner, who is just 19 years old

enlisted January 1, 1941, and is

now in the technical division of

the air corps stationed at Balti-more, Md. He left here Tuesday

after spending a brief furlough

with his parents. Warner, who

played halfback for the Har-

vesters in 1940, is a brother of

Roland Phillips, great tackle on

the 1941 Harvester team that

MacArthur and his staff spent much of the day in military consultations with Allied war leaders at this Melbourne hotel suite. To the cheering thousands which gave him the most tumultous welcome ever accorded a person in Australia, the general said.

son in Australia, the general said:
"I shall keep a soldier's faith."
That faith was partially substantiated by hundreds of khaki-clad United States troops interspersed among the exultant crowds, They were troops from convoys, recently

By BILL BONI Associated Press War Editor
Savage head-hunters and cannibals of New Guinea who in
times of peace were kept confined
to the sparsely-settled Island's interior, were reported last (Sat.)
night to be taking to the warpath
against invader and defender
alike in the mounting structle for alike in the mounting struggle for this outpost of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's new command.

On a battleground already made difficult by towering mountain ranges, deep-cut ravines and malaria-infested jungles, this uprising of fierce natives was a threat both to the Japanese seeking to extend their foothold before undertaking the direct assault on Australia, and to the Australian forces whose chief task is to keep the south coast harbor of Port Moresby, a potential in-vasion base, from falling into enemy hands

What progress the Japanese were making in their thrust up the Markham river valley in quest of new airfields was not clear. One roundabout Tokyo claim, however, was that another force of shock troops had driven to the Gulf of Papua, on which Port Moresby is situated, to prepare for a pincers attack on the town.

Japanese planes, causing compar atively slight damage, attacked two of the isolated ports on Australia's barren northwest coast, and kept up constant patrol over New Guinea. From the usually-unreliable Vichy radio, meanwhile, came an otherwise unsubstantiated report that a new enemy invasion fleet was moving against southwest Australia and al-

ready was approaching Perth.

All of these actions were by and large indecisive. There were strong indications, however, that in Burma, on the other flank of the Japa nese arc of conquest, the invaders

force. registration of all persons in Gray county, as well as in all other counties over the nation.

This was expected to gain against the eastern wing of a British-Chinese line that is anchored on the highway points of Prome and This was expected to be launched Thus, each household will sign Toungoo—against the wing being Japan already were credited with Exactly how the registration will inflicting 700 casualties in a pretermined by the Gray County Ra- a tank-supported British regiment beat off another testing enemy

BUY VICTORY BONDS

# April 28-29 will be the dates for HENRY THUT

(Continued from Page 1)

Thut residence until time for the funeral services this afternoon, which will be held at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. E. B. Bowen. pastor, and by the Rev. James Todd of Panhandle, formerly of Pampa. Burial will occur in the Thut fa-

home. Mr. Thut was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thut, Sr., both natives of Switzerland, and pioneer esidents of Gray county

mily plot at Fairview cemetery here

under the direction of Nelson Funeral

After attending school at LeFors, Mr. Thut farmed for a time near Groom, later moved to Pampa, where he was a landscape architect. Survivors are the widow; daughter, Mrs. Georgia Katherine Tate: Grapevine, and James Doyle Tate a grandson, Grapevine; brother Charlie, Gray county clerk; sister Mrs. C. P. Buckler; both of Pampa Pallbearers will be Ivy Duncan R. S. McConnell, W. D. Waters, Floyd Bivins, J. K. Redman, Lee Harrah, James B. Massa, F. A. Peek.

Flowers will be in charge of Mmes. Redman, Duncan, Waters, J. M. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

'SPRIG (Continued from Page 1) ruining the premiere of la belle

wars are not, never were, and never after all, but so far the new season can be won that way. Come hell hasn't said anything about rationing or high water—and notwithstanding the tradegy of France—the New that will be seen in the annual East-

that will be seen in the annual Easter parade.

Murray testified that Wallner, in addition, had appealed to employers to ask "editorial writers to join him in this common fight against labor."

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

When the first World War started in 1914, General Nelson A. Miles said: "This is the biggest and the last of the great wars."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

In February Pittsburgh is colder than Copenhagen, Denmark; Philadelphia is warmer than Milan, Italy

that will be seen in the annual Easter parade.

Miss Spring isn't worried about the changeable Panhandle weather, though. Interviewed here yesterday, she said, "T've always been present when the flowers bloom, and the birds come back, and no cold snap is going to stop me. After all, I am Spring, and it's time you folks recognized that fact."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Swedish government has expropriated all coal supplies in the country, the Department of Commerce reports.

# TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1) American flag. The national anthem and pledge of allegiance should be taught to every child.

"That the local school give at-tention to the general health con-ditions of the community with special attention to the training for every child in the school. "That all schools stress the sale

of defense stamps and bonds." The other resolutions asked for more federal money for schools, bet-ter pay for teachers, cautioned against lowering academic standards on the pretext of "meeting the em-ergency," and commended the lead-ership of W. B. Weatherred, Pampa, Gray county school superintendent, who was president of the confer-

Teachers from all the counties comprising District 9 of the Texas State Teachers association, representing the entire Panhandle, attended the conference.

Director Ken Bennett said the Dr. A. M. Meyers of West Texas next rehearsal would be held at 8 State college was elected president o'clock Monday night in the Junior of the conference, succeeding Supt. Billy White, whose funeral is to be held this afternoon, is the son date has not been decided.

of County Judge and Mrs. Sherman

L. L. Sone, superintendent of White. Judge White is a member of the Lions club, as is Charlie

Pampa schools, was a member of the resolutions committee, which was headed by Superintendent Chester for Henry Thut, a brother of Char- Strickland of White Deer BUY VICTORY BONDS -

# John Smith Given Permit To Buy

The first authorization to purchase a 1942 passenger automobile chase a 1942 passenger automobile under the rationing setup that allows only 31 vehicles of this type to be sold in Gray county for the period ending May 31, as announced a long illness. He had been an ending May 31, as announced the period ending May 31, as announced the long illness. He had been an ending May 31, as announced the long illness. He had been an ending May 31, as announced the long illness. He had been an ending May 31, as announced the long illness. He had been an ending May 31, as announced the long illness. He had been an ending May 31, as announced the long illness and long illness. He had been an ending May 31, as announced the long illness and long illness and long illness. period ending May 31, as announced March 8, was granted by the Gray County Rationing board at its meeting vesterday.

Permission was granted to John L. Smith, Pampa oil man, the sole applicant, to buy a new passenger automobile. Mr. Smith's eligibility as a purchaser comes under the use of the car in supervising oil production and farming.

Included in the list of tire and ube applications granted by the board yesterday were 16 truck tires, 12 passenger car tires, and seven obsolete size tires.

Men, Women Over 40 Weatherred. Amarillo was selected for the 1943 convention city but the Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger Take Ostrex. Contains general tonies, stim often needed after 40-by bodies lacking its often needed after 44-by bodies lacking its often of the lacking la

## **Zumwalt Funeral To** Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for John L. Zum walt, 66, will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chapel of the Carver Funeral home at Borger. Masonic burial service will be in Childress cemetery.

ploye of the Phillips Petroleun company until ill health forced hin to retire. He was active in Masoni work here, in Borger and in Chile

Survivors are the wife and five

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# **Red Pressure** Mounting In **Five Sectors**

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(By The Associated Press)
Though officially spring had begun, there was no sign last (Sat.)
night that Adolf Hitler's spring
offensive had started. There was,
in fact, not even any hint that
Russia's winter offensive had been Russia's winter offensive had been halted.

Instead Soviet pressure was tempting to hold—around Leningrad, Staraya Russa, some 150 miles to the south; near Orel, 200 miles below Moscow; around Kharkov, key to the northern Ukraine, and in the embattled Crimea.

For the moment the sharpest of these thrusts appeared to be that against Orel, in Nazi hands for more than five months. Driving down from the north, the Russians were reported within 35 miles of the city, while well to the west around Bryansk Soviet guerrillas already were harassing the lines of possible with-

The Nazi garrisons defending Kharkov also faced a double-barreled threat. For while the main body mering at strongly-fortified positions around the city, other Soviet units presumably guerrillas—were said by the Moscow radio to be battling flercely for a German-built supply base at Poltava, 85 miles farther

To add to the burden of the hard-pressed Nazi high comm already straining every effort to rush new reserves to the front, word reached Moscow from Siberia that "tens of highly-trained diviions" are on call in Siberia, ready to move to the front on a mo-

There was little likelihood the Russian war machine would run short of materials, either. For British observers just returned from the Soviet reported that United States and British-made tanks, guns and planes were being brought in con-

Earlier in the week it already had become clear that Hitler has been shaken in his confidence. The he delivered last Sunday spoke of summer rather than spring as the time when his armies would 'annihilate" the Russians. It also was disclosed that, no longer trusting on his intuition to direct the campaign, the fuehrer has called back many of the high-ranking generals who were dismissed so sum-marily short months ago.

In the all-important battle of the Atlantic, meanwhile, the U.S. navy had been torpedoed and sunk off our Atlantic coast—and the German high command, in special announce-ment, claimed two U. S. coastal pabeen sent to the bottom in the past

In the Mediterranean sea war Britain reported two Axis supply ships sunk by British submarines, while Italy acknowledged loss of one of her submarines and asserted Italian torpedo planes had sunk a

There was no major action on the chief Libyan front. But far to the south free French patrols returned to their bases after completing a ardous expedition in which they ned out a number of Axis outposts and air fields which constituted a direct threat to the Allies' commun ications across central Africa. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Large beech trees, in full leaf,

## Texans At War

Victory-minded Texans poured their war income tax payments into Uncle Sam's coffers in record

Payments from 60 to 150 per cent over 1941 were reported by internal evenue offices.
Nearly 250,000 Texas living in the

southern and western parts of the state paid \$42,000,000 in income taxes for the first quarter of the year, a 3 to 1 proportion over last year's \$15,000,000

An estimated 40,000 returns are in transit from various outlying branch offices to the Austin headquarters mounting in five critical sectors of office, where 234,000 taxable returns the defense line the Germans are atuty internal revenue collector, rethat line's northern anchor; around ports. Last year, taxable returns for the entire year from this district totaled 123,000.

First quarter payments usually represent about one-third of the total revenue for the year, indicating that Uncle Sam will collect a total of \$126,000,000 from the people of the South Texas district during 1942

T. W. Dennis, deputy clerk in

charge of the San Antonio office, noted that the mental attitude of "Hundreds of persons used the simplified form and claimed no ex-emption at all," he said. "One man tax if it would help lick the Japs. A hobo came up, filed a return, claimed no exemptions and paid us

Deadline for payment of income taxes closed the biggest day in the history of Dallas taxpaying with estimated payments in the area totaling \$35,000,000.

Total collected so far this year at the Dallas office is \$30,100,000—a cool \$5,000,000 more than revenue officials had estimated as total tax At the close of business March 20, last year, a total of \$12,800,000 had been deposited against the cur-

rent total of \$30,100,000. This year, March 20, a total of 181,000 taxable returns had been tabulated with 116,000 of them paid in full and 65,000 of them in quar-terly payments. Last year by March 20, nearly all of the money had been placed in the bank and all the re-

turns had been tabulated, 97,900.

Will Talbot, deputy in charge of estimates returns were 50 to 60 per Estimating the number of returns filed at Port Arthur was four times greater than in 1941, Lloyd C. Clark, deputy collector of internal revenue, said collectors never could have

handled the burden if the public had not been so cooperative. "They were the most willing bunch of taxpayers I ever hoped to see," he said. "Many, many of them said they didn't care what it costjust so we licked the Japs."

ORANGE, March 21 (AP)-The navy announced today that Mrs. H. G. Chalkley of Lake Charles, La., would sponsor the motor mine sweeper YMS-71 at its launching shipyards.

Mrs. Chalkley is the wife of Lieut. Com. Chalkley, supervisor ilding for the navy at

ten which the shipyard is build-

COLLEGE STATION, March 21 (P)—County agents were advised today to call the attention of farmers to the need for planting their full cotton acreage allotted

George E. Adams, state agent and vice director of Texas A. & M extension service, pointed to the urgent need for increased oil

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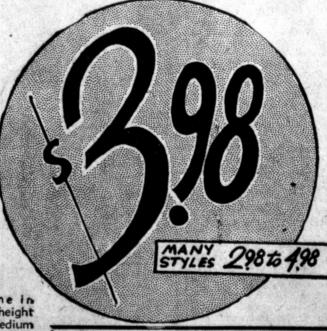


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### Community Shocked By Lake Tragedy

nent families in the sailing accident Friday evening at Lake McClellan.

the story of the lone survivor of the fateful boating trip who told of the bravery and good comradeship of the three boys once they had fully realized their plight and had become reconciled to death.

Lewis Allen, the survivor, told how the boys tried to be of good cheer and bolster the morale of each other to the very last. Young Allen, who heroically tried to save the youths by lashing them to the boat at the risk of his own life, still considers it miraculous that he did not meet the same fate as his

He stuck to the boat until the last trying to save his school chums. When the last of them had succumbed to the cold and suffering-and only thendid young Allen think about saving himself. Weakened and with little hope of reaching shore because he was unaware of the water's depth at the point, he shoved off from the boat and began swimming. In a comparatively short distance his strength gave way and his feet went down. He was amazed to discover that they touched bottom and his head still was above water. He struggled to the shore and then walked and half-ran for nearly two miles to summon help from the lake clubhouse.

The heroic action of young Allen commends him to public recognition. The parents and friends of the boys who died will get comfort from the heroism shown by their sons as they faced death.

Great throngs will pay tribute this afternoon to the fine boys, who ranked high in their school activities and the respect of their fellow students in junior high. Triple funeral services will be held in the First Methodist church here.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### For A Free Press

At a time when civil liberties are curtailed by the exigencies of world war, there is encouragement in the Louisiana Supreme Court's decision dismissing contempt proceedings against New Orleans news-

Too unquestioningly, some of us fear, the nation's press is permitting bureaucracy to dictate what shall and shall not be printed. Every responsible newspaper editor shrinks from the dread responsibility of publishing war and production data which official Washington thinks might help the Axis.

Under such restrictions, the spotlight of publicity may be kept off of incompetence and corruption. This makes it doubly imperative that where no confidential facts are concerned, the newspapers should remain completely free to analyze and criticize official

BUY VICTORY BONDS

# The Nation's Press

INDIA AS A PRIZE (Chicago Tribune)

Sir Stafford Cripps is going to India to present an offer of dominion staatus after the war. He went to Russia when British relations with the soviets were about as bad as they could be and returned to England at the conclusion of his mission a more important figure than he was when he left. What part he may have played in bringing Russia into the war is not known and can hardly have been determinative out at any rate Russia is in and Sir Stafford is entitled to much credit for creating something cordiality in British-soviet relations. The fact that he is a Socialist must have helped him considerably in Moscow.

Now he goes to India where the fact that he is a laborite and, therefore, not an arch-imperialist of the Curzon-Kipling-Amritsar-Black-an-Tanuld be of considerable advantage to him The Indians of almost all persuasions will no doubt consent to hear what he has to say and may be expected to give him the benefit of a good many doubts.

Americans will follow events in India with the est attention because of the bearing which ndia has upon the war against Japan. As matstand, there is little evidence to support the new that the British can defend India against the Japanese and even less evidence to suggest that the Indians themselves are in a mood to fight to remain subjects of the empire. Unless Stafford succeeds in giving the Indian people something they will regard as worth fighting for, the probability i sthat the greatest of the imperial res will fall to the Japanese

At the moment, the Japanese are at the gates India in Burma. If the advance continues we shall know the Japanese were not content to have closed the supply road to China, but were ned to attempt the larger conquest.

Meanwhile it can be noted that the Russians have made no move against the Japanese and that: Russian spokesmen have even let it be known that they are not willing to place their rian possessions at the disposal of the United tates as bases for the attack on Japan. The Russians appear to have moved troops and sup-plies from Siberia to the European front and it has been said that these reinforcements were largely responsible for the German repulse. At ny rate, Siberia is now lightly defended, by all ints, but the Japanese are not taking ad-

ney have long coveted. There is in these circumstances the basis for good deal of speculation. It looks as if the ians and the Japanese may have come to ne sort of an understanding. ussians, now peculiarly vulnerable in Siberia, ave not been attacked, so the Japanese are ap-arently unworried about the threat of enemies a few hundred miles from Tokio on mainland.

Asiatic mainland, and so we come back to India. Russia has so cherished ambitions to control India and cently as the Kipling era Russia was the empire's prospective enemy. More re-Japan has been openly covetous. India place in the so-called East Asia Co-Pros-Sphere. The conquest of India would give in immense market and would more than

Common Ground "I speak the poss-word premocracy. By God! I will ral. I give the sign opt nothing which all in the same terms."—
WALT WHITMAN.

HOW MUCH IS HANGOVER!

It seems what most people fail to realize in our preparation for war is what progress we actually are making, is the result of the wealth and initiative that was created in past years when we were more nearly a free enterprise nation; when we more nearly believed in the profit or capitalistic system.

It is hard to conceive that any nation can be successful in war, governed by the tactics that are in vogue at present; namely, penalizing the man that adds to the wealth of the world, and paying the man for restricting production as we do the farmer and the laborer by making it so he himself will sell his services for 50 per cent increase if he produces for more than 40 hours per week.

It is really hard to conceive that any nation pans today had not recovered from shock that believes in these absurdities can ever be very ed by the deaths of three young sons of promi- efficient in producing war equipment and training men.

The whole idea of a successful war is the Tragic as the accident was, there is comfort in very opposite from the policy our government has carried out during the last decade. In war we promote the man that does what we want done, we do not fine him as we do in private enterprise by taxing him for his success. In war, we penalize the slacker, the deserter, the man who does not do what we want done. But in private industry we reward him. We curtail production. Look what we are doing with the farmer and the labor group.

The reader remarks "but Russia and Germany do not recognize free enterprise and they are making war gains." But Russia and Germany do not have to cater to the masses who are so confused, due to their government leadership, that they believe they can have more by fining the man who creates wealth and rewarding the slacker for being incompetent.

It is almost unbelievable the contradictions, the absurdities that we as a people through our government, practice.

If we win the war it will not be from the theory that we can have more by making things scarce as the administration has been doing for ten years. It will be from the ideas and wealth produced from industry operating more nearly under the idea of our founding fathers, that all men should be equally free to produce and enjoy under the same terms.

WHAT IS HAPPENING?

With the disastrous Pearl Harbor and Singapore and the Germans getting their ships out of the English Channel and our ship losses in Malay and the Far East, it looks as if something were happening to us. We seem to need a lot to awaken us as to the cause of these disappointments. There must be some cause. Things do not just happen by chance. We cannot just wish a thing and have it come true. Possibly our trouble 's that we could have more by plowing under wheat and cotton, killing pigs, making laws to shorten the day's work, taking the tools out of the hands of those who increased the real wages of the consumer the fastest, attempting to raise wages by force and blackmail and coercion. The men who are leading us in war, call these things

While we were doing that, the Germans and the Japs were working and producing. They knew We believed we could stop production, destroy,

they had to work in order to have more. wealth and still have more. If we continue to follow this policy, the re-

sults of the war will continue to go as they have been going. It seems absurd to believe in a 40-hour week; that we should hire dancers and try to week; that we should hire dancers and try to almost simultaneously: She took a entertain and amuse people when we are losing screen test at Metro, signed for a battle after battle because we do not have the equipment to defend ourselves. And this equipment only comes by intelligently working, not by making appropriations and making speeches telling how many airplanes and tanks we are going to build. What we need to realize is that work accomplishes all things. They cannot be accomplished in any other way.

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If Japan stops at Burma it may be because Japan has conceded India to Russia in exchange for a free hand in Malaya, the Dutch Islands, and perhaps Australia. Within a short time-probably within a few weeks or months—the outlines should be a good deal clearer. Meanwhile it is interesting to speculate on the future of British-Russian relations should the soviets seek control of India. Will India be the price of keeping Russia in the war against Germany BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### MAIN ISSUE Not Reform, But Winning the War (Columbus, O. Dispatch)

Each day's war news brings home more closely to the American people the fact that the nation's main task is one of uniting on the practical as pects of winning the war. The grim facts become more clearly apparent with the succession of victories across the Pacific and the realization that the enemy has lost no momentum in his drive 3000 miles southward from Tokyo. He stands now at two open doors which will let him out upon the high seas from the area in which it was believed he might be held.

Java on the south and Singapore at the area-way between the Pacific and Indian aceans reprethe points where he has broken through the ring which supposedly was to have held him. It is against this background of desperate war that Alf M. Iandon made his plea Sunday for abandonment of experimental theories in government unsound practises and pet reforms. These are issues of peace which have no place in war. They do not fit into the big issue at stake which is the combination of force and purpose in the war

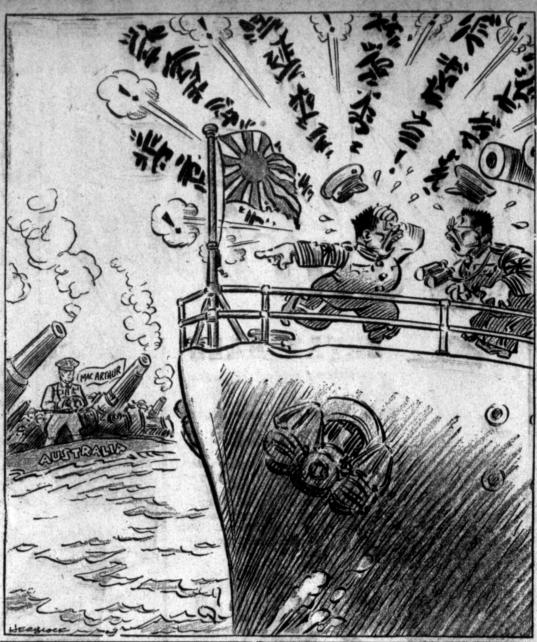
The sacrifices already asked and which will be asked of the people in the name of a successful war apply as well to the government. Needless spending, needless experimenting, needless reform serve, if persisted in, only to undermine the public faith and the public determination. The obligation of government to the people is no less than the obligation of the people to government at this time. The eyes of both, by necessity, can be focused only on the first and most important goal—the war and the best possible administra-

Class differences need to be forgotten; money differences need to be put aside; social reforms can well await the time until the nation is assured of the safety which makes social reforms a possi-

It is only common sense to forget differences of opinion in the ordinary conduct of government and to lay aside political and other animosities until the time for procedures to be discussed ar-

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## Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, March 21-Three

movie-makers are sitting at a night club table. "Who's the beautiful dame that looks like Claire Trevor?" one asks. "The gal in red, with the navy "All I know." says a second. "is

that from where I sit she looks more like Garbo. Nice, though."
"You're both nuts," chuckles the Hayes. And for another thing, Bill,

she worked in a picture of yours last year. Name's Fay Helm. And that's her husband.' "Fay-you mean that lovely dish played a wild-eyed, stringy-haired

"Yeah, she's the youngest char-TRIPLE PLAY

When Fay Helm came here in 1936, at the age of 22, she hadn't any predetermined notions about the type of roles she'd play. On western stages she had done ingenue parts. In Hollywood, three things happened leading role with Wallace Beery on a radio program, and was cast as the spitfire girl Communist in a road company of "Tovarich." Everything was dandy except that

the test script called for a Helen Hayes-ish sort of performance, which Miss Helm gave so ably that David Selznick turned her down for too closely resembling Miss Hayes. It was quite a while afterward that she finally made a start in movies, with "Song of the City" at Metro. In 1938 she went to Warners for "Racket Busters" and found herself made up as a middle-aged woman skinned-back hair and oddwith

looking clothes. Instead of being shocked at what she saw in a mirror, Miss Helm was delighted. By that time she was aware of having what she describes as "a flexible face," and she also had observed that character people go on and on in Hollywood while glansor gals appear and vanish by the hundreds

Since then Miss Helm has played 70-year-old women, psychopathic criminals, and a flock of less distinctive characters. Her best part, she feels, was the wild-eved, wildhaired mental case in "A Child Is Born." Her worst luck was a succession of hysterical young-mother parts. "I got awfully sick of them," she said. "I was always the sobby one whose child was run over by truck, or whose husband was killed It got so bad that every time I heard a director say 'Action!' I'd automat-HYSTERIA OUT

Luckily (as it turned out) her brand-new husband, Lieut. J. Hardy, an attorney and naval reservist, was called to Washington then. Miss Helm went along and they stayed eight months. When the lleutenant was sent back to Southern California, Miss Helm got a new movie agent and hasn't had to toss a fit of hysteria since.

Her current role is that of a brow beaten but not completely unattractive secretary to a woman newspaper correspondent in "Half Way to Shanghai." Irene Hervey is the ro-mantic lead, but Miss Helm becomes the heroine through her work in exposing a covey of Axis spies. Fay Helm is happy as a free-lance

character actress, and she keeps as busy in the movies as her half dozen war work activities permit. Only person who's disturbed by her refusal to play glamor roles is Lieutenant Hardy; he'd like her to prove, just once, that she isn't a cinemat

# People You Know

By Arch Fullingim

The catch that was in his voice and the mist that was in his eves when he said it, leads this column to quote a simple but touching tribute Malcolm paid yesterday to Bill White who was sacker in the store for the last year. "He was the best all-around boy I ever knew." he said. . . Perhaps the greatest tribute paid to the three boys was the host of people that have come bringing sympathy to the homes of the boys. Hundreds of people visited the homes of the boys, and it was difficult to find a place to park in the vicinity. . . Knowing every boy in town I also knew these three boys and it's hard to reconcile one's self to their death; their upstairs likes to hear Junior play futures seemed particularly bright. But the mystery of life and death is impenetrable and humanity bows to destiny as an

inevitable force of the universe. . . Did you ever think (and of course you have) just how much a smile can mean, and the much a smile can mean, smiles of those three boys will forever remain bright in your memory and mine, but I weep for them because they are dead and because they were dear. A frank, Old-Testament, old-fashioned Methodist prayer that

comes straight from the heart,

and which I offer unashamedly O Lord God, we the American people, have sinned Thee and in Thy sight, but we turn again to You in this time of humilating defeat and of reck-less need. You have come to our aid in times past on the battlefields of the world and we pray now that You will again lead our armies into battle. Because of childish strife and division and procrastination we are sorely peset in this war, and we pray today for power to consume our enemies both in this land and on foreign shores. We pray O Lord that we may be able to arm ourselves so fearfully that we will wreak full vengeance upon the uncivilized and contemptible Japs, upon the cowardly and black-hearted Italians and upon the entire German race that represents Nazi Germany, and may we be so filled with the spirit of an avenging God that we will not stop until we have blasted these Godless beasts from the face of the earth. Hasten the day Lord, when flying Christian banners, our armed forces may ring the heathen city of Tokyo, blasphemous Berlin and decadent Rome, and then may we with the courage of Joshua put these corrupt and bestial cities and their godless, wicked

leaders to the sword and fire. Quicken the day O Jehovah when we will avenge the crimes these Axis devils have con against Thy children. O Lord give our leaders wisdom and strength to guide us and may hey merit our faith and trust in them—because all is lost if we cannot trust those leaders. We have bowed to no other god before Thee, and we have trusted only Thee, Give us the courage and the arms to annihilate and obliterate our enemies, and we will give Thee all the praise.

#### BUY VICTORY RONDS Remember This!

Traveling at 60 miles an hour, n automobile moves one-sixth of city block before the average Heaviest Green Wood

Red oak is the heaviest green wood in the United States, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It weighs 64 pounds per cubic foot. The heaviest an dried can be stated as the control of the Panama cubic foot. The heaviest an dried is the Atlantic end.

# Office Cat .

She-But I am not fat. He—Then why can't you sigh in a crowded bus without being ac-cused of pushing?

Two women were discussing a nutual acquaintance.

First—She has a magnetic personality. nutual acquaintance.
First—She has a magnetic per-

Second-She ought to have. Every stitch she has on is charged. Women never tire of redecoratng rooms or reforming men.

Six-foot-three Soldier - Shine; Bootblack (looking at the vast

xpanse of boots before him)however, to work in Washington as a defense official. In the reorgani-Here, Bert, give me a hand. I've got an army contract! zation of OPM which resulted in creation of WPB, Guthrie ended up Roomer-I don't think that man as a deputy chief of industry branches, of which there were three

his drum, but he's certainly tactful about it, Landlady-Why?

he knew what was inside the drum.

# Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today H. R. Kiser of Tulsa was injured in a liquid air explosion at the Magnolia Petroleum company's laboratory, in East Pampa.

The Pampa Welfare board was in need of funds, with 63 grocery orders— a record high—issued dur-

ing the past week. Five Years Ago Today Bob Bailey, former Pampa-Busby ndian first baseman, left with Jack Burleson, ex-El Pasoan, to join the The 1937 Harvesters and the exes

ed with each other in the annual

still fooling around on war produc-tion effort and all the statistics, charts, and literature compiled by

well-meaning press agents and propagandists can't make the situation

appear otherwise. We haven't be-gun to fight for the simple reason

tention it deserves, but it is cause celebre in Washington. You will be

reading about if for some weeks to

come as various congressional and

WPB investigators probe its merits

and demerits.

Robert R. Guthrie is a hard-boil-

ed merchant from Paducah, Ky.,

and at one time was a large stock-

holder in White Sewing Machine He sold his stock and left his store,

serving under Philip Reed, former

Guthrie was ambitious. Further-

General Electric executive.

pring scrimmage at Harvester park selves red, white, and blue in the quantity at a saving.

## Behind The TOPICS News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

ing some cards printed to hand to persons who deserve to be ha ed one of them. This card read something like this: "I WASHINGTON, March 21—When Lieut.-Gen. William S. Knudsen was making his inspection trip of war production plants, he was scheduled WASHINGTON, March 21—When Lieut.-Gen. William S. Knudsen was making his inspection trip of war production plants, he was scheduled to make a Sunday visit in a certain mid-western city where two big manufacturers were supposed to have a lot of war contracts. One of the plants was a cash register factory and the sther was register factory. plants was a cash register factory plants was a cash register factory and the other was a refrigerator plant. (The story is so disgraceful it would be a crime to identify the locale more specifically.)

Anyway, the heat had been on these two companies for some time, local in the for both of us. And the local in the for both of us. And the local in the local in the for both of us. And the local in the first to hurry up and convert to war time is precious these days. production and second to hurry up course, it might make some and get on the 168-hour week. So, mad, but that won't make mad, but that won't make much with the big boss coming for a difference because almost everybod look-see, something had to be done. I have met in the past week ha been made, anyway.

# working Sundays, employes were told to report on Sunday, and special permission was obtained from the state capital to let women employes work an extra day in viola-

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

tion of the state law which set a maximum work week of 45 hours maximum work week of 45 hours for female labor. Employes who had been working on civilian cash registers and civilian refrigerators were instructed to drop that work and to handle only defense production. The stage was all set to show General Knudsen that big things were happening. And then, at the last minute, he canceled his Sunday inspection.

1. What could you tell about man wearing this medal? It a gold medal in the form of leaves. The center of the cross bears the United States arms. Each arm of the cross

inspection.

Personnel managers and foremen contains an anwere thereupon put to getting in touch with employes and telling is light blue with them not to report. A lot of the workers didn't have telephones and couldn't be reached. When they ardog and a cat

2. A cross, a dog and a cat rived at the plant gates, they were instructed to go home. The net reoften - bomb sult was that fewer people worked on Sundays than were normally emin the ployed on Sunday for maintenance ranean. What the stronghold's MUST HAVE MORE QUICKER name? This little homily is related here as a perfect example of how to lose

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# as a perfect example of how to lose as a perfect example of how to lose as a war at home. With American forcates getting the pants licked off of them for no other reason than the form of equipment, this country is

Remember that your father die not lose his life—he gave it.

—Secretary KNOX, presenting Annapolis diploma to Ensign Isaac Kidd, Jr., whose father, Admiral

One of the beautiful bout America is that one among her devoted children and still retain in one's heart a love for the land of one's birth. There is no disloyalty there.

HENRI BERNSTEIN. French playwright, now American citizenship

they should not be converted. Sure it's going to hurt. It will hurt management and it will hurt labor also, the war can be lost if it isn

The approach thus far has been too much along the line of "How much civilian goods can we make for how long a time?" instead of "How few civilian goods can we make for how short a time and still get by?

Roomer—This afternoon he gave more, he believed in all-out production for war and he did not believe still have to be some changes made in business-as-usual. With hammer in such thinking. The auto industry and tongs he started after the inin such thinking. The auto ir dustries under his supervision. His line of conversion, responsibility was durable goods—radios and refrigerators, wool, tex-

tiles, carpets, and a few others. His tiles, carpets, and a few others. His job was to get all these industries converted to war production just as fast as possible. That, apparently, last war includes a \$55 million Gerfast as possible. That, apparently, was his undoing. The industries screamed they were being persecuted by Guthrie. Authority was taken away from him until he ended up as chief of a minor branch, clothing and textiles. Fed up, he resigned.

BIGGER THAN ONE MAN

Guthrie will be duly investigated Guthrie will be duly investigated and committees will make recommendations and findings. What will come out of this typical Washington tempest no one can predict. But the Guthrie case is bigger than a mere administrative squabble affecting one man.

Industrialists can argue themselves red, white, and blue in the

Our Future

### Religion By THOMAS F. WOODLOCK (The Wall Street Journal)

More and more people ask each more of us will be drawn into mic activities, or will it be some other nowadays as to what will service as cells in these great kind of modified "capitalism" unbe the state of society "after the
war." The present writer is frequently asked to "tell us." (As
yellow a seems most likely to show itself. f he could know!) Will it be capi- In the second place, it seems iod that ended with World War I. In the second place, it seems look that ended with World War I. talist, socialist, communist, or any one of a dozen blends of any two or all three? Will it be more of Ortega's "masses" and their inheritance of political and economic democratic forms will be animated by the spirit of the prin-Christian or more pagan? And so forth. Perhaps some people know. This writer assuredly does not. But it may be worth a moment or two to look at the scene to see if there is anything observable in it that will still be there because of its inherent permanence, when this particular war ceases. As our chart-loving economists would put if, are there any "curves" that we can project into the future with some confidence that their equations will hold? It seems that we can discern three of these.

In the first place, we can, this writer believes, count upon continuity of "scientific" experimentation and research, and, there-

tinuity of "scientific" experimentation and research, and, therefore, of invention. It is hardly thinkable that it should be otherwise. This means that industry—insofar as it exists—will take of interaction, and society will take on more and more a "collectivist" form, with an increasing closeness of interaction, and society will take on more and more a "collectivist" form, with an increasing closeness of interaction, and society will take on more and more a "collectivist" form, with an increasing closeness of interaction, and society will take on more and more a "collectivist" form, with an increasing closeness of interaction, and society will take on more and more a "collectivist" form, with an increasing closeness of interaction, and society will take on more and more a "collectivist" form, with an increasing closeness of interaction, and society will take on more and more a "collectivist" form, with an increasing closeness of interaction, and society will take on more and more a "collectivist" form, with an increasing closeness of interaction, and society will take on more and more a "collectivist" form, with an increasing closeness of interaction, and society will take on more and more a "collectivist" form, with an increasing closeness of interaction, and society will take on more and more a "collectivist" form, with an increasing closeness of interaction, and society will take on more and more a "collectivist" form, with an increasing closeness of interaction, and society will take on more and more a "collectivist" form, with an increasing closeness of interaction, and society will take on more and more a "collectivist" form, with an increasing closeness of interaction, and society will take on more and more a "collectivist" form, with an increasing closeness of interaction, and society will take on more and more a "collectivist" for the Declaration, and the spirit of the Declaration take spirit of th

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DENVER, March 21 (P)—Towering Bob Gruenig, most dangerous scorer in AAU basketball, powered the Denver American Legion team to the National championship tonight by routing Phillips 66 Ollers of Oklahoma, 45 to 32.

More than 7,000 spectators jam-med in flag-decked city auditorium almost tore off the rafters as the home town favorites smashed out they've ever scored over their oldest and liveliest rival.

Legion has been the "hot" team of the 35th National tournament, but few expected their hot shooting streak would carry them to such an explosive triumph over the powerful Oilers from Bartlesville.

Denver won because it had such a marvelous scorer as Gruenig, the grasshopper-like veteran center from Chicago, and a defensive player of such talents as Jack McCracken, pokerfaced guard from Oklahoma who tonight completed play in his

Gruenig was unstoppable, pouring eight field goals through the netting, hiefly with his uncanny hook shot, and tacking on four free throws for a great night's work of 20 points. At the same time the best the op-posing center, John Freiberger from Arkansas, could do was two lone-

McCracken backed Gruenig up beautifully with a performance on defense and rebound-retrieving on a par with his younger and suppos-

tonight in a dramatic overtime battle for the National AAU basketpall tournament's consolation third

KANSAS CITY, March 21 (A)-Stanford's giants put up a punc-ture-proof defense tonight to master Colorado's high-scoring mountain boys, 46 to 35, and win the Western N.C.A.A. Basketball

fought its way out of the woods to win a nip-and-tuck battle from Rice Institute by a score of 55-53 and capture third place in the Western N.C.A.A. Basketball tournament to-

To sophomores, Charlie Black and half. Kansas trailed 30-24 entering in second place with 19.

Black, a producer of 16 tallies; fouled out two minutes later but John Buescher and Evans kept the spite little Chet Palmer's remark-

#### -BUY VICTORY BONDS ale To Streamline Athletic Program

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Alfonso Valls of Laredo in 1941.

with seven defeats, against one vic- tral (Oklahoma City) in 1940.

the way of his immediate prede- (Dallas) cessory, Ducky Pond, and currently is doing his bit with the procureent division of the United

of gridiron heartbreak, than the remainder of his staff—with the notable exception of Ivan (Ivy) William (Dallas) in 1941. liamson, one-time Michigan foot-ball great—got the bad news that

their contracts weren't being re-Last week it was Smoky Joe Wood, idol of the nation's baseball fans a generation ago and for the past 20 years Yale diamond coach, who was ld that effective June 30 he would dropped from the roster. With went Bill Hinchliff, tennis nentor, and Ben Thomson, golf astructor. Only Hinchliff sal-

waged something from the wreck-age. He'll retire on pension.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS In the battle of Gettysburg six rals were killed or fatally wounded



# Texas U. Wins Meet But 'Thin Man' Steals Show

FORT WORTH, March 21. (AP) a closely-fought battle for honors in the twentieth annual Southwest Exposition Track and Field meet today but lanky, bespectac-led Pete Owens stole the show. The thin man from Howard Payne won four events and while doing twice set meet records in his specialty, the 120-yard high

First he won the college division hurdles in 14.2, shaving a tenth of a second under the mark set by Boyce Gatewood of Texas in 1939. in with a time of 14.1.

Next Owens won the college 100yard dash in 9.7, just a tenth of a second over the meet record. Then he came through in the a time of 25 seconds.

Despite curtailment of travel du to present conditions, eleven colleges and high schools in Oklahoma had entries in today's meet in addition to the usual large list from

Tulsa had an entry in the uni-versity division; Oklahoma Baptist, Oklahoma City university and Ouachita of Arkansas competed in the college division; Connors State Aggies and the Murray Aggies fought for places in the junior college class; Oklahoma Baptist and Oklahoma City university contested With a driving second half rally, in the preparatory and college the Oakland Golden State upset freshman division, and Hugo, Heald-Hollywod Twentieth Century 45 to ton, Shawnee, Ryan, Duncan and ton, Shawnee, Ryan, Duncan and Walters sent entries to the high school division.

The three-way scrap for the tiplace. Regulation time ended with a tle of the university division was a dog-fight until the final events Hollywood, 1941 champions, were dethroned by the Denver Legion in last night's semi-final. again champion with 47 points, the

In the other divisions the results swept through the college class with 42 points while North Texas State and Howard Payne were fighting it out for second place with 33 and 32 respectively.

Ray Evans, powered Phog Allen's field in the preparatory and fresh-Jayhawks into a 42-41 lead in the last nine minutes of the second University of Texas was far back The Park here.

school championship, the Dallas money under false pretenses. school rolling up 30 points. Alamo But John B. Lobert at least guar-Heights (San Antonio) was second with 15, Edgewood third with 13 league entry a manager for dura-and Highland Park (Dallas) fourth tion. If the Phils can take it, Hans

with husky Dr. Emerson (Spike)
Nelson, former Big Ten tackle and her head football coach for one disastrous season, the university with a seems destined to be lead to patch t started what seems destined to be marks, the best of which was 214 marks, the best of which was 214 disciplinarian Lobert quickly feet 7 inches set by Gillam Grashowed that he intends to make the

Other record-breaking performances: North Dallas, with a time of 15 flat

Spike's departure was more or home (Fort Worth), 53 feet 11 1/4 less of an athletic natural. His inches, bettering the record of 51 team equalled Yale's all-time low feet 2 inches set by Andros of Centory, and that one triumph wasn't Discus throw in the high school st Harvard-Yale's traditional division: Keith Vineyard, Edgewood,

So big, good-natured Spike went 1941 by Ralph Nelson of Adamso

engineers while Yale casts about by Arlington Heights in 1941.

Preparatory and college fresh-Scarcely, however, had Spike tak- man division: Jerry Thompson, Texen his way amicably from the scene as, with 4:31.6 in the mile, better-

> Records tied were: - University 100 yard dash: 9.6 seconds by Harold Hall of Rice. This tied the meet record set in 1930 by 'Cy Leland of Texas Christian and equalled several times since. Preparatory and college freshman of the "T" formation will hold undivision: Pole vault—12 feet 6 imited tenure with the rank of

AUSTIN, March 21 (P)—Tomorrow's citizens should have the help and guidance of today's Governor

action in providing health protec-tion, education and moral and spir-





Tom Hughes and Danny Litwhiler are young fellows who refuse to let their sentences with the Phils get them down.



Hughes is a bright pitching prospect. Outfielder Litwhiler is tough to get out.

# Aggies second with 38 1/4 and Rice Phils Took "Lie" Out Of Their were not close. East Texas State Name But They're Still Terrible

n second place with 19.

Sunset repeated with the high out of it, but they're still taking

with 10.

Eight records were shattered and two tied as close to 750 athletes fought time and distance with a strong wind hampering most of the runners.

The mightiest effort came from Earl Marshall, former University of Earl Marshall former University of Earl Marshall former Univer

this trip, and Strategist Lobert let 120-yard high hurdles in the high him lie in the Hialeah ail house

120-yard high nurdles in the high him he in the high school division: James Compton, two nights before the club paid the North Delles with a time of 15 flat \$300 fine and costs the big rightin yesterday's preliminaries. This hander was assessed for disorderly conduct.

NEA Service Sports Editor

MIAMI BEACH, March 21—Even else, Lobert intends to make the Schreiner Institute captured the junior college division with 59 theory could not stand the Phils last to get anywhere

junior college division with 59 points, with North Texas Agricultural college finishing second by scoring 30.

Tevas A & M spreades and the left-handed for the season. With two months to go, Doc Prothro found anyone of the left-handed for the season. Tom Hughes and the left-handed for the season. Tom Hughes and the left-handed for the season. consequence, it doesn't show in the motley mob assembled at Flamingo holdovers are Cy Blanton, Lee Grissom and the ancient and honorable The only difference in the Phils is Si Johnson and Walter Beck.

Bill Peterman, a young catcher, batted .336 and drove in 85 runs in 109 games in the Northern league, and Bennie Warren and Mickey Livingston are back.

SURPLUS AT SECOND;

(P)—When Yale parted company with husky Dr. Emerson (Spike)

Relson former Big Transcall player, who pitch—

The mightiest effort came from Earl Marshall, former University of Georgia football player, who pitch—

The mightiest effort came from The trouble with Prothro was Frye and Squirrel Reynolds, from the Bi-State, so Lobert may be able fifty paces—are plentiful. . There

although Eddie Murphy was the Interstate home run king. Merrill lels at A. and M., Dick Dwelle at Rice. Phils suffer their sentences with him. Rube Melton was first to rebel this trip, and Strategist Lobert let ter field, and Danny Litwhiler is the star of the club in left. Stan Benjamin is swift, but can't steal first Earl Naylor, who knocked It's going to be tough on desert- across 111 runs for Memphis, and

of compulsory athletics for all unlergraduates.

Shot put in the high school division: De Witt Coulter, Masonic "Playing with or watching the league in runs-batted-in."

# Clark Shaughnessy Named rival. It was a one-point margin over Virginia. One big many left feet 4 inches, bettering the over Virginia. The coord of 147 feet 9 inches set in Maryland University Coach

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The Arlington Heights (F football to one that made the Rose Bowl in his first year will report as head coach at the University of Maryland in about a week to take on a new job and some security.

In Navy As Ensign

DALLAS, March 21 (AP)—Jack

Walton Crain, halfback on the University of Texas football team the on a new job and some security.

His appointment as director of

the department of health and physical education, as well as football coach, was announced today by Maryland President Harry C. Boyd.

Naval Reserve today. who himself once coached football. In place of the remaining three years of his four-year coaching ap-pointment at Stanford, the master ing program for aviation cadets.

"The Cowboy," whose home Nocona, is expected to be assigned

# four-motored bombers for the army is stationed at Albuquerque. Sniper Norton, clever S. M. U. bas-betball flash a few seasons back, got his degree as an egg dropper recently. . . Bill Conatser, spindly-legged punter on the Aggies' '39

They remain in print but what a

Grid Grafs: A gentleman who knows his football made a tour of the Southwest Conference spring training camps and predicted quicker than Louis can land a right that Texas and the Aggies would play for the title in Austin peak process. ference winner correctly every year fliers.
since 1932. . . Matty Bell at S. M. U. Hamilton says the program has at Sherman, is burning up the turf tests. as a wingback for the Rice Owls as U's Bible plan-Billy Blackburn, Answering the first roll call Mon-Sunset's (Dallas) great back; John day will be such gridiron figures

Slated to enroll at Rice next fall, unless he makes the grade in the army air corps, is six-foot Alvin Samuels, star cager for the last two years on the Newman High school team in New Orleans. . . Samuels it seems, is also a football and track star. . But here's the story behind the story. . . Thirteen years ago the youth was stricken with day that leg helps carry the brave college, Oakland, Calif.

Fightin' Trim: Dallas golf courses are studded with employees of North American Aviation's vast plant who believe in the sport for base. There is some hope in Red keeping in trim. . Exercise and Busby, who hit 326 for Martins-relaxation in off-hours are encourged by heads of defense industries to keep the assembly lines rolling. BUY VICTORY PONDS

## **Baylor Bears Down** Texas Aggies 4 to 3

WACO, March 21 (AP)—The Baylor bears' baseball team cut off a ninth inning rally today to defeat the Texas Aggies 4-3 and gain an even break in the two-game Southwest Conference series

west Conference series.

Manoel Garcia, Baylor pitcher, worked seven and two-thirds innings. Limiting the Aggies to six hits, but weakened in the eighth and Ben Lucas finished. Carden, Henderson and Shuford hurled for the cadets

Large Collection There are more than 17,000,000 D. C. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

While most Americans count it free deer, there is one to every 26 lubricants it is now possible to break in a new car during the winter

# SPORTS LeFors, Follett To Slug IN It Out Tuesday Night It Out Tuesday Night

# **College Coaches To Throng** Fightin' Men: Remember Connie Sparks, line-splittin' fullback for the 1938 national champion T. C. U. Frogs? He now drives one of them.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 21. (AP)—College coaches and for-mer All-American athletes from the nation's sports' crossroads will throng into the naval academy tomorrow to begin new careers as reserve naval officers for a

and '40 teams, was to report to Camp Wolters March 19. Headed by Lieut. Comdr. Tom Hamilton, former navy football coach and now director of the V-5 difference a few years make. Sign of the some physical fitness program, the some over a modest filling station in the 200 sports figures will be quartered midshipmen's hamlet of Richardson, north of Dallas: "Paul and Dizzy Dean."

for the title in Austin next Thanks- assigned to the four college camgiving. . That gentleman, for your puses already selected as basic information, has picked the contraining centers for future navy

Pete Odom, one-time backfield-flash teams in regularly scheduled con-

"We're out to make navy fliers be shifted to end this fall. . . base we've certainly started off on the right foot."

Hamburger, his tackle-teammate, as Sleepy Jim Crowley of Fordand Dallas Tech's smart fullback, ham; Minnesota's Bernie Bierman; Southern California's Sam Barry and Rutgers' Harvey Harmon. Story of the Week: It comes from Bruce Layer of the Houston Post.

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Story of the Week: It comes from ley Hoyt and scores of others represented by the navy to defeat the Boston Braves, 5 to defeat the Boston Braves, 6 to d

> After completing the first of four such indoctrination courses scheduled this year, they'll head April 18

Crowley has been appointed athletic director for the eastern center infantile paralysis. . He was left with one leg twisted, but hours on hours of massaging, exercise and care made him wall section and the control of the university of North Carolina, an e to 1. care made him well again and to- to direct the program at St. Mary's No athletic director for the

day that leg helps carry the brave Samuels up and down the court with dazzling speed. . As old Bob Zuppke at Illinois used to say—
"Fortitude, determination, sacrifice Fortitude, determination, sacrifice they make for a great athlete."

No athletic director for the today and Joe Gordon poled his second as the New York Yankees cashed in on the perfect pitching reported Texas Tech's Pete Cawthey make for a great athlete."

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Form In Miami Win MIAMI, Fla., March 21 (A)— Charles S. Howard's Mioland, a flop two weeks ago when he tried for the richest racing purse of the win-

lected a \$6.165 consolation prize. The Big Day simply outclassed a nifty field in the \$7,500 mile-and-aneighth Coral Gables handicap at Tropical park, breaking the track record by two-fifths of a second. Jockey Leon Haas guided the highly successful stake performer across the finish line in one minute. 49 2-5 seconds - five lengths ahead of Herbert M. Woolf's Signator. The long-shot Lanero was third, and the second-favored Our

Boots wound up fourth. Mioland paid a surprising \$6.50 for a \$2 win ticket. The place and show prices were \$4.50 and \$3.60. Signator returned \$10.80 and \$6.50. Llanero \$14.40. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

## **New Orleans Beats** Houston Buffs 3-1

HOUSTON, March 21 (AP)-Two unearned runs in the tenth inning gave New Orleans of the Southern Association a 3-1 victory over the Houstton Buffs in an exhibittion

game here today.

Brumbeloe, Kimmel and Yochim toiled for New Orleans and were different specimens in the natural knicked for six hits. Kleine, Scheef, history collection of the Smith-Byerly and Mottley were Buff chunkers and they held the visitors to five blows, three going to Johnny Morrow, former Texas Aggle star.
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# **Borger's Plea To Be Reinstated** In Plains Boxing League Denied

Application of Borger high school to be reinstated as a member of the North Plains School Boxing meeting, Borger was represented by

today's Governor on advised in pro19 to 25 as Texas

The explained, adding he didn't wish to "burden Stanford during these critical times."

Lake McClellan Friday afternoon. The regular district board of review will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Scott office in the city hall. All Scotts seeking per the protection of the North Plains School Boxing of Stanford's income may be sharply out by the army practice of keeping health protecting health protecting mention and spirate for the young.

DON'T HIDE YOUR SHOES.

Have them put in the Stanford board of athletic control, meeting how to dark protection for the rest of this season was refused at a meeting of representatives of member schools with all shour first class should appear before the board.

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# **Training Camp** Briefs

SARASOTA, Fla., March 21 (P)—
The Boston Red Sox whipped the Brooklyn Dodgers 8-1 today as two rookie pitchers, Yank Terry and Tom Judd, throttled the National Degree champions with three cit. eague champions with three sin-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 21 (AP)—The Phils trounced the naval base team from nearby Opa Locka, 12-6, for their fifth straight victory today. Eddie Murphy smashed

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 21 (A) — The Pittsburght Pirates defeated the Philadelphia A's, 7-2, here today, paced by Pete Coscar-art's home run in the fourth with the bases loaded. The circuit clout was made off Newman Shirley. Vince Di Maggio connected for a homer for the Pirates off Luman

PASADENA, Calif., March 21 (AP) Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox shortstop, today agreed to terms and told club officials he would leave his home at Atlanta immeditely to take three straight games from the Sox' training hase Figures of the new contract

DeLAND, Fla., March 21 (P)-fernon Stephens, rookle shortstop tripled with the bases loaded an

eran Mel Harder held the Detro run as the Cleveland Indians wo at the University of North Carolina, an exhibition game here today,

> ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21 | Spence's two-bagger. home run of the grapefruit season

Di Maggio's homer opened the 2. The Sox now hold a 2-to-1 ad scoring off Al Juriskich in the sec- vantage in the inter-city battles. and inning and Gordon's four-maswho had singled.

MIAMI, Fla., March 21 (AP)-Rookie Eddy Lyons, whose single beat the York Giants Thursday, galloped home with the winning run today as the Washington Senators again tripped the National leaguers

by the same score, 4-3. Batting for Bill Zuber in the ninth, Lyons smacked a double off Ace Adams and scored on Stan

ABOVE ALL-

VICTORY

LEFORS, March 21. — LeFors and Follett high school boxing teams will battle it out in the ring at the LeFors high school gymnaat the LeFors high school gymna-sium Tuesday night in the last home bout of the season. First fight will be at 8 o'clock and an overflow crowd is expected to be of

schools have not met in a dual meet this season but many of the boys tangled in the Follett Invitation tournament, won by LeFor with six first places over Follet

per of LeFors. Jackie Jackson of LeFors is all primed to meet Fol-lett's famous Erlick while LeFors McLaughlin will be ready for P of Follett, and Eugene Coo Floyd Stevens and Don Cle of the Pirates are ready to

recent losses. "My boys are in great shape after a week of rest and they'll need to be ready for Follett," Coach Waggoner said Saturday



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LOS ANGELES, March 21 (A) Three Chicago White Sox pitchers held the Chicago Cubs to five hits today as the American leaguers won the third game in the exhibition eries between the two teams, 6 to

SHREVEPORT, La., March 21 (A) —Making their 1942 debut in or-ganized ball, Nashville's Vols today defeated the Shreveport Sports o

the Texas league, 7 to 0. Eyes Examined Glasses Fitter OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE DR. L. J. ZACHRY



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James, an outstanding student

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ceived his Life rank at the next court of honor as a member of Troop 14 of the First Presbyterian

Pampa with his parents in 1937. He

was an accomplished vocalist and

part in several school plays and

operettas, participated in intra-

the Reaper football team in 1940

He was a member of the Methodis

school, and the Epworth league.

Pallbearers will be L. L. Sone

Winston Savage, C. P. McWright

Jones, Ray Robbins, Elmer Spear,

Jack Davis, Dr. R. Malcolm Brown

4, and members of their respecti

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ne one hand, and George McNear Jr., president of the T.P.&W.

McNear's only comment on the

order was that he had received no

official notice of it and had nothing At Cleveland, President David I

Robertson of the Brotherhood of

sume prompt movement of traffic under government operation. He

railroad and instructed him to leave immediately for Peoria and reinstate "with certain exceptions"

all strikers.

Wages and working conditions prior to the strike Dec. 29 will be put into effect until an agreement is

While Eastman has authority to

use troops, it was presumed here that the procedure in taking over the railroad would be simply for Barringer to arrive at its offices

and present his credentials.

A native of Dallas, Texas, the 42year-old Barringer had had wide experience in railroad affairs.

LONDON, March 21 (P) - Brig.

rillas and snipers to capture I The Japanese believe it a grace to be taken prisoner and a result fight to the last, but An

MacArthur Escaped

Jap Death Plots

FDR ORDERS

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## PLANE SINKS

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and Saavedra gave the information "The submarine lingered around the scene of the sinking for about 10 utes and then submerged he life raft Saavedra was on was too crowded so he changed to the

"The first night on the life raft was no so bad since there was plenty of water and food, but the next rain fell and the sea got rough. The six survivors were picked at 6:20 p. m. March 18."

The second raft on which were eight persons including the seven-Four lives were lost in the sinknarine of a large merchant ship off the southeastern coast March 16, the sixth naval district at Charleston, S. C., said. Thirty-

seven crewmen were rescued. Another American merchant ship went down off the Atlantic coast early Wednesday. Two men from this ship were listed as missing. Survivors reaching Norfolk, Va., told how lightening flashes illuminated the sea and helped the submarine's

NEW YORK, March 21 (A)-With depth charges and machine gun fire an American bomber destroyed an Axis submarine off the eastern Hugh A. Drum, commander of the

After depth charges had scored two direct hits on the conning tower, the plane pilot reported "the submarine was a clay pigeon . . . . it looked as if we had struck an oil

"Destruction of the submarine was sea was covered with oil and debris. ered improbable that ere could have been any survivors." Four depth charges were dropped the bomber, which spotted the from about 2 miles away while the plane was bound home from a photographic mission, the general

Secod Lieut. E. H. Epperson of Scott City, Kas., the bomber's pilot,

"We could see the conning tower ear of the water. We made four runs over the submarine, and dropone depth charge on each run. he first two were direct hits on

"Crippled by the first hit, the submarine was a clay pigeon for the following runs. The third blast was a 'short,' the fourth was an 'over,'

"It looked as if we had struck an oil well. The submarine disappeared from sight. My report reads: 'Comete destruction of enemy subma

The co-pilot, Second Lieut. Barney ohnson of Fort Worth, Tex., said bombing was from an altitude of

"We were on a photographic mis-on," Johnson said. "We went im-ediately to the submarine to

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# meh our attack. There is no ques-m about it. The submarine was Two Railroad

the plane machine-gunned the U-boat. Corporal Clifton A. Cyr, of "I gave the sub four bursts of fire from my machine guns," Corporal Cyr said. "That was while we were combing. I saw a lot of oil, but didn't see any survivors."

The plane's photographer, Pvt. J A. Boyle, of Brooklyn, reported taking seven pictures of the submarine with his camera. Five were developable, he said. Three showed the conning tower

we got it" he said

Corporal Charles G. Parrott, of Clay City, Kas., the bombardier, de-clared the plane "released each depth charge carefully as our ship leveled out of each of the four runs. The other member of the crew was Sergt, Robert P. Edwards, Franklin, Ky., a mechanic. He also declared that the submarine was wrecked and that he saw no sur-

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)-The navy department announced tonight that the 1,270-ton gunboat Ashenville is presumed lost in en-emy action south of Java.

Her commander was Captain Kenneth Mortimer Hoeffel, 48, of Oconto. Wis. No word has been received of the personnel on the ship, and all

must be presumed lost. The navy did not announce number of her personnel, but the publication of Jane's Fighting lists the Ashenville's normal complement as 185 officers and men. Built in 1918 at Charleston,

C., the gunboat carried three She is the ninteenth American combat ship acknowledged as lost

since the war began The navy gave no details of the action in which the Ashenville was lost except to say it occurred south

The gunboat operated with the atic fleet. BUY VICTORY BONDS

## WORLEY

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Pampa territory. The second plant will be a great boost to the Panhandle oil field, it is understood.

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP) The war department announced today construction had been authorized for an army cantonment at Gaines. ville, Tex., and also for a new manufacturing plant at an undisclosed location in Texas, to cost more than \$5,000,000

Construction at both projects will e supervised by the Denison, Tex. district engineer office.

At the same time award of a contract was announced to the Austin company, Cleveland, for architectengineer and management services n connection with a manufacturing plant in Texas. Whether this was second plant or the same simulaneously authorized was not closed. This plant, to cost more than \$5,000,000, also will be supervised by the Denison engineer office.

An estimated 12,500,000 persons will pay federal income taxes this year, compared with some 7,500,000

# **Brotherhoods** End Strikes

PEORIA, Ill., March 21 (AP)-Two railroad brotherhoods today ended a three-month-old strike against the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad after President Roose velt had ordered federal seizure and operation of the line. An hour earlier they had withdrawn their

our railroad which followed this sail rope around him. He said that Junior High school pand. He morning can hardly be related to all the boys made remarks similar vice-president of the Junior High council and was a delegate to the to the proper transportation of war traffic. It is another indication of the brotherhood's willingness to move heaven and earth to avoid and held him," Allen said.

year. He was a member of the Methodist Sunday school, senior class, and was a former member of move heaven and earth to avoid having Paul Brokaw, one of their national officials, go to trial before a jury in federal court on Monday. inspiring to dynamite one of our largest and most important bridges

McNear referred to a contempt of court charge against four former employes of the road and Brokaw, Cleveland, Ohio, public relations representative of the brotherhoods. Dec. 28 in a dispute over wages and

working conditions. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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for Pampa and its immediate ter ritory in the way of war industries. The Kiwanians heard also that Pampa is very likely to be soon placed in the government's so-called that government aid can be had here in the construction of new homes and the repairs of others in order to house war workers. It will mean the release of construction

The Kiwanis club voted yesterday to sponsor a student in the proposed Civilian Pilot Training school for Pampa. The Lions club and the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars each have voted to sponsor a student. It costs \$370 per student. The government will pay for 15 student courses if the local community will furnish \$1,850 for the other five. Twenty students the minimum for the school and 30 is the maximum. If the project approved Pampa would be one of nine other cities in Oklahoma and Texas to have one of these CPT

Attendance at the luncheon was 52. Guests were Lester Aldrich, of Radio Station KPDN, Dr. Charles Ashby, Farris Oden, all of Pam and Dan Williams, chairman of the Pampa Keep 'Em Flying club, who made the announcement on the flight scholarships.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The Crimean war was one of the bloodiest in history. The British forces lost 22 out of every 100 men, the French 31, the Turks 27 and the

# THREE BOYS

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and we yelled at them but they couldn't hear us. his parents nine years ago. He is survived by his parents and grandby telling jokes, and by saying that they were sure somebody would see us and come rescue us. The boys kept up their courage and kept at rest at the home of his parents. smiling and saying encouraging 610 North Frost street, until time of things until they died. Allen Swam Ashore

"Bill White was the first to go. "Bill White was the first to go, student, was a star football player That was about two hours after in grade school and for two years the boat first capsized. He asked in Junior high. He was expected me if I could see the shore and to be a Harvester standout next pickets.

George P. McNear, Jr., president the tree." Allen said that shorts of the 239-mile line, had this to after that White became unconscious and that he pulled White team. When not participating in athletics he was a member of the was a mem "Boston was the next one to go state convention in Port Arthur last

> Allen lying in bed at his home yesterday morning said that Thompson, the smallest of the four boys, was smiling and telling him to buck up and that "we'll make it yet." just before he was overcome by the

"When he went I tied him to the month his parents moved to Pamboat, and I decided I'd swim for pa. Survivors are the parents and the shore. I swam about 20 yards and couldn't go any farther. When The brotherhoods of railroad trainmen and locomotive firemen and enginemen had maintained a picket line since they struck last wept frequently as he described the local firement and enginement of the body will be a picket line since they struck last wept frequently as he described the local firement and enginement of the brotherhoods. The body will be down I hit the bottom, and J. L. Bain, Lubbock. The body will lie at rest at the home of his parameter. When I got to the bank I was so lie at rest at the home of his parameter. When I got to the bottom, and J. L. Bain, Lubbock. The body will be a picket line since they struck last. heroic fight put up by the boys to

The boys were taken to the lake High. He played lead parts in by Allen's grandfather who remained at the boat house while the boys the part of Holger in the Christwent sailing.
White Sailed Boat

White had had experience in and last summer had sailed mencement plays. He was also a boats at the lake. When member of the staff of the school sailing, and last summer had sailed the boat capsized, he was operating tiller and Thompson, the rud-After the boat capsized Alvital defense area. This would mean len stood and sat on the mast, he the Methodist Sunday school and

> Friends and acquaintances of Allen said he owed his survival to his rugged constitution. He was taller and heavier than the other three.

Several other Pampa boys, including Johnny Campbell, had planned to make the trip but were unable to. Campbell, close friend is survived by his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. of White, couldn't go because he had to carry his News paper route Puddy, Sr., McAlester, Okla. The in the afternoon. White had been employed for a

Bert Howell, concessionaire at the lake, recovered the body of Billy Thompson about 6 o'clock after young Allen had run nearly two ceremonies at school events. He iles and yelled across the lake to

year on Saturdays as a sacker at

said he found the boy's body tled is club revue last winter. He was to the boat.

Grappling Hooks Made ndreds of Pampans upon learning of the tragedy went to the lake and began a search for the other bodies. Fire Chief Ben White took charge upon arrival but found no equipment available for dragthe lake. Accompanied by Bob Huff, deputy supervisor of the C. T. Hightower, N. H. Cleek, F. railroad commission. Chief White eral grappling hooks made. In his bsence City Manager Steve Matthews and others took charge of Dr. R. A. Webb, Harold Wright, the search.

Portable lighting equipment was aken to the lake by representatives Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Junior High Reap of the Southwestern Public Service er band, the Reaper football team, Boy Scouts of Troop 14 and Troop company, Cities Service Oil company, Gulf Oil company and Danciger Refineries Inc., all of Pam-pa, and the Phillips Petroleum company of Borger. Every man who owned a boat joined in the search. First body to be recovered was that of James Boston. That was at 4:38 a. m. yesterday. W. O. Preuitt was working the grappling irons with Roy Branscum and Tommy Hill rowing the boat. The body was in water between eight and

nine feet deep.
The body of Billy White was taken from the lake 30 minutes later by Clint Doolen, Jr., who was in charge of grappling hooks. Rowing Locomotive Firemen and Enginements aid the unionmen were ready to rethe boat were O. D. Donahoe and Alva Phillips. It was in water between five and six feet in depth. Pampans Aid In Rescue under government operation. He said Mr. Roosevelt's action would be "a good example for both labor and management."

Eastman appointed J. W. Barriger, associate director of the office of defense transportation, to be "federal manager" of the

When it was learned that search for the bodies would be continued through the night, an appeal was through station KPDN clothing, coffee, cream, sugar and food, flashlights and flashlight batteries, rubber boots, blankets and other equipment for the use of workers. Dozens of flashlights and batteries, gallons of cream, pounds of sugar, cans of coffee, overcoats, rubber boots by the dozen pairs, blankets by the dozens and other articles of food and clothing were taken to the sheriff's office and the police department who rushed them to the lake. Sheriff Cal Rose said yesterday

the people responded nobly and that "they not only worked unceasingly trying to find the bodies but they gave clothing and food to the workers. All unused articles are at the sheriff's office where they can be secured by owners."

"The cooperation we received from the citizens of Pampa was wonderful," Chief Dudley said. "The telephone at the station rang all night as citizens offered their services or articles of clothing and

Gen. Hugh J. Casey, who accompanied Gen. Douglas MacArthur from Bataan to Australia, said today that MacArthur had had a number of escapes "from deliberate plots to kill him" by captured Japanese and from attempts by guerrillas and snipers to capture him. Grappling irons and hooks were made by Baash-Ross Tool company, Jones-Everett Machine company and Lunsford Bit Shop.

Outstanding Students
The three boys were outstanding students in Junior High school. All three were presidents of their respective home rooms and were active in the junior council, of which ly White was vice-president, ncipal Winston Savage and chers praised the boys for their als, outstanding citizenship and

# Boston who was called. When ainment was required, Billy son was called. (Continued from Page 1)

McLean but moved to Pampa with He had no further statement to make in connection with the rally, which will be held on the square at Sulphur Springs. Rep. Wright Patman accepted an invitation to

Spring meeting pledged renewed loy-alty and confidence in the nation's Billy, besides being an outstanding leadership, and said "this is no time for bickering and rowing among our-

> Representative Albert Thomas of Houston declared he had prepared for introduction a bill of his own work week law for the duration. "It is common sense we can't

clared the Harris county congress-Boy Scout troop 16, sponsored by the Lions club. He became a memstrongly backed the Smith anti-strike bill when that measure passed ber of the McClellan Boat club last week and was owner of the before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Thomas was the only Texan to vote

still is pending in the senate. Clarendon but at the age of one On Feb. 27 the house voted on the 40-hour suspension question in grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. then pending war powers bill. The Boston, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. 26 members giving it support. Many congressmen were not present when the vote was taken. There was no actual record of the voting then members simply indicating their stand by a "teller" procedure.

Rer. Dies of Orange said he had

gainst the Smith bill. The measure

oted for the Smith anti-strike bill

mas play, "Why the Chimes Ring." He had already been chosen to play in the all school and com-"I feel like capital and labor and everyone should sacrifice with-out stint to win this war, and therefore I shall support any legis-lation that will declare a national policy of sacrifice. I would limit profits to a minimum, not more than six per cent; I favor 24-hour "I feel like capital and labor paper, a member of the press club affect national defense; and I believe that every able bodied man should contribute his share to the

Other comments: Mahon (Colorado City)—"I favor William Blain Thompson was born imediate and effective legislation in McAlester, Okla., but moved to eliminating the 40-hour week for the duration of the war. I also favor legislation to prevent strikes, racketeer-Puddy, Sr., McAlester, Okla. The been my conviction for many body will lie at rest at the Duenkel-months."

South (Coleman)-"I am in favor Carmichael Funeral home until time of anti-strike legislation and will Billy stood out as a student at support legislation to suspend the 40-hour work week during the em-Junior High school and was the school's leading entertainer. He ergency, both of which I have heretofore actively supported.

dancer and acted as a master of Poage (Waco)war on a 40-hour basis. I favor the Howell, who went to the scene of was master of ceremonies, soloist effective and complete suspension the tragedy in a motorboat. Howell and featured dancer in the Kiwanof the war. I was one of the 62 mema member of the Reaper band, took Feb. 27, 1942, I voted for the Smith anti-strike bill. I favor the effective control of industrial profits. Both through the medium of excess profits tax and by direct limita-

Thomason (El Paso)-"I am for

As for anti-strike legislation, would want to know just what provi-sions would be in any new measure coming up for a vote." Thomasor voted in favor of the Smith antistrike bill on Dec. 3.

Patman (Texarkana) - "I have 10-hour week law for the duration of the war. I expect to contin support it. There should be more equality and uniformity of sacrifice in this war. Men in the armed services are on duty 24 hours a day on duty 6 hours a day for \$21 a day.

Mansfield (Columbus)-"I am for leaders ought to agree to it. It would be to their best interest the country.'

Gossett (Wichita Falls)-"I was one of 61 voting for the 40-hour week suspension for the duration of all his slave labor in Europe," dethe war. I think the limitation should be suspended immediately. Kilday (San Antonio) - "I am against the 40-hour limitation. Of ourse, it should be suspended, and

the sooner the better. cent for suspending the 40-hour work week law for the duration." Patton was ill at the time the house voted on the Smith antistrike bill and unable to cast a vote for it. However, he had endorsed the the 62 house members voting for

uspension of the 40-hour law. Russell (Stephenville)—"I am in hour law. I also am for the pro-visions of the Smith-Vinson bill which would outlaw defense strikes

40-hour law has to be suspended. I think, too, that if any profits come to management as a result of such suspension, the money ought to be converted to the U. S. treasury."

### - BUY VICTORY BONDS OFFICIAL LIST

The master list will then be for-warded here and from this master list the official tabulation will be made by the local board for Gray county registrants. Until that time —long lists of numbers look impos-ing—but they mean nothing here.

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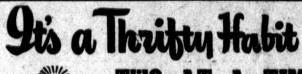
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THIRTY SECONDS

In the 30 seconds you will give to these lines you might hear eight bars of Beethoven's Eroica, or read Shelley's Ozymandias, cut three hyacinths,

A verbal bouquet to diminutive Burton Bearden, capable president of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. . Burton, whose term will soon expire, has proved to be one of the most efficient of the chapter's presidents. . Since the organization of the sorority in Pampa, an annual custom has been the presentation of a full-jeweled sorority pin to each president at the conclusion of her term. . However, Mrs. Gearden asked that the tradition be broken this year and that the money be invested in a defense bond for an orphan's home or some worthy cause. . Such an admirable suggestion is typical of Mrs. Bearden.

Pampans who secured memberships in the Panhandie Civic Music association for next year, probably will have an opportunity to hear Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano singer of opera, radio and the screen.

. . . Miss Swarthout says:

"There isn't any short

"Every woman should set aside a night once in a while for nerve epairs. Begin by going without your dinner, cold cream your face and

most attractive women on the concert stage.

Several members of the Pampa Garden club are planning to attend the Americas flower show this week at Fair Park in Dallas. . . Double in size the first Gardens of the Americas in 1941, the March show turns to the patriotic theme of the Romance and History of Gardening in America, according to Joe O. Lambert, Jr., director. Beginning with pilgrim gardens, the show will be brought to date with educational exhibits of defense gardens. . In England, the Royal Horticultural Society has continued regular flower shows, finding that they help the morale of the people, Herbert Marcus, general chairman of the Dallas Anniversary Association, sponsors of the show, reported in announcing the entire profits from the show will be donated to war relief agencies. . . Th addition to the gardens, a large portion of the space will be given over to decorators rooms of coinciding periods. . Floral arrangements will be framed in reproductions of windows from historical homes and exhibits will be arranged by garden clubs of Dallas and Texas. . Professional florists will create exhibits in keeping with the theme of the show and from the California market will come carloads of cut flowers and rare orchid plants, many of which will be shown in this section for the first time.

Proud grandparents are Judge and Mrs. S. D. Stennis. . . The addition to the Stennis family is tiny Mary Nan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howard of Slaton. . . Mary Nan's mother will be remembered as Jeannie Stennis and her father was a popular Pampa dentist before moving to Slaton. . . Mary Nan is Judge and Mrs. Stennis' first

good old simple life itself. . The greatest value of sleep is that it provides a person with a vacation from himself. If it weren't for these frequent vacations, a person would soon become bored to death with himself. . When we get what we want, we are always disappointed to find that it is not what we wanted. . A dog, they say, is man's most faithful friend. Strange, that his devotion is expressed by deeds alone!

One would assume that Bill Anderson and Oscar Hinger spent all of their spare time in playing bingo since both are such lucky or

a place for themselves in the war effort. . . The reason for all their wasted energy is their inability to admit that maybe they could be of more real service to their country if they would learn to do their own jobs better, instead of trying to take on a lot of new activities. . . Every woman who can read knows it is important to conserve tires. Yet count the cars outside the club rooms where women are doing war work.

Mrs. G. B. Dodd, Mary Martha circle; Mrs. E. A. Harris, Lottie Moon;
Mrs. Ashton Bailey, Lydia; Mrs.
H. C. Smithee, Lillie Hundley; and
Mrs. J. D. Hughes, Annie Sallee.
Bible study lessons were conducted at the meetings of the circles last

iss Irene Stallings of Pampa, is to style a lightweight beige woolen d suit with a short coat, at the annual spring style revue of its in clothing classes at the Oklahoma College for Women at isha next Wednesday. . Miss Helen Chambers of the college ig faculty announces the revue this spring will be centered about a activities during the school year. . All costumes to be styled in the college in the college



or watch a brown bee among the tulips, or breathe the new rain from the grass, or write something better than this banality—

Thoughtfulness is only one of the many traits which this writer admires in Mrs. N. F. Maddux. . . Since reading poetry is something which Mrs. Maddux enjoys very much, we have something in common because collecting poems is the only claim we have to a hobby. Mrs. Maddux has a collection of Tony Wons' Scrap Book. . . Last week she brought two copies to the office for us to read. . . The above "Thirty Seconds" is from the book.

"There isn't any short cut to a career. It takes work and plenty of it. Young singers who hope for lucky breaks should be ready for them. Vague longing never gets you anywhere. Get ready for your chance by having a definite plan."

"American girls polson themselves with starchy foods, improper

breathing, fatigue, fear and boredom. Live simply, eat a balanced diet, exercise, sleep as much as possible. The result will be a trim figure, sweet disposition, and the admiration of one's friends."

get into a warm bath, pat yourself dry with your softest towel, bathe your eyes with a soothing lotion, go to a wide open window and breathe deeply for a few moments, then go to bed and sleep for ten or twelve hours."

And those who have seen Miss Swarthout know her to be one of

La Rosa Buds, brother club of La Rosa sorority, are lamenting over the loss of a popular member. George Rawlings, who has joined the United States Army air corps. . At a farewell party given in his honor, George advised the boys "to keep the club going while he takes care of the Japs, then I'll be back." . . . The Buds presented a gold cigarette case, engraved with an "R" to George.

ne of us season our lives so highly that we don't get the taste of Falls on Men," "Gloria Patri," and followed by two readings, "Lizzie the frocks dated back to the begining of the 20th century and on oree at the conclusion of a treasure

Too many women are still running around in circles, trying to find Hodge, W. R. Frazee, George Applebay, Sam B. Cook, A. C. Green, F. M. Culberson, E. L. Vaught, W C. Hutchinson, C. O. Drew, S. C. Evans, J. E. Kirchman, L. A. Barber, Rufe Thompson, G. M. Suttle. H. J. Davis, M. N. Cox, Pat Lan-Every woman knows that it is important to conserve sugar. Yet in home after home there is an orgy of cake baking, pie baking, and candy making going on as women try to use up all the sugar they have on hand before rationing goes into effect in their communities. ham, Bob Morris, I. W. Spangler, W. D. Waters, W. S. Exley, W. A. Hutchinson, R. C. Lackey, J. L. Wheatley, E. B. Bowen, H. A.

Wright, Roy Bourland, H. E. Carlson, Edwin Vicars, Jerry Boston, Chester Thompson, W. A. Hardy,

Every woman has been told that women's number one job is to improve the health of the nation by seeing that their families get the proper amount of essential foods every day—yet lots of housewives still can't quote the government yardstick for a well-balanced diet.

Every woman knows that she shouldn't ask any store to deliver anything she can carry herself—yet many women are still having groceries delivered every day, instead of organizing the job of menu making so that they can get by on one delivery a week plus walking to the grocery and carrying home small items.

the grocery and carrying home small items.

Women want to help win the war—but too many of them want to decide how they are going to help, instead of doing what they are asked to do. And that is often nothing more than reorganizing the job of housekeeping so as to do away with waste and promote the family's

Hostesses will be as following:

Among the many bicyclers we have Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Don Hurst, Mrs. Doc Swartz, Mrs. Paul Tabor, Mrs. Roy Coston, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. James L. Myers, Mrs. Ray Kuhn.

A little girl in England was saying her prayers, and she said, "Please, dear God, take care of mummy and daddy, and brother, and me, and please God, do take care of yourself, 'cause if you get hurt, we're done for." ed at the meetings of the circles last week. Mrs. Ada Necase was hostess at the meeting of Mary Martha circle; which was opened with prayer by Mrs. S. L. Anderson. Mrs. Dayton White conducted the business hour and Mrs. T. D. Sumrall gave the Bible lesson. Attending were nine members and two visitors.

Lydia members met in the home of Mrs. Joe Myers with Mrs. Pauline Brandt feaching a chapter in the Brandt feaching a chapter in the

In keeping with the Red Cross home nursing lesson on less is Ruthele Nonak's "Heroism":

Of all the battles won

The greatest is to hold

A squalling baby in your arms

And laugh instead of scold.

When Mrs. Jack Goldston moves to Ardmore to make her home, npa will lose one if its friendlest women. . For severel years Mrs. dston has been one of the most active Girl Scout workers in Pampa.





near future and you'll see this new

A far cry from the Gay 90's mod-el, it consists of slacks, or culottes, or other divided skirts, worn with a pretty blouse, or jacket, and soft little hat to hold the hair in place.

The slacks, banded snugly at the waist, are pleated and cut full for feminine favor since gasoline and successful and settion-right—is a blue and white one topped by a blue denim visored cap with ribbon ro-settes decking the brow.

The slacks, banded snugly at the waist, are pleated and cut full for saddle freedom and grace. They are feminine favor since gasoline and

Gay Easter Party

Friendship Class

were hostesses to the entire class at an Easter party in the Fellow-ship hall of the church last week.

Contests were conducted with Mrs. Sam B. Cook and Mrs. W. C. Hutch-

inson winning the prizes.

A musical program was present-

Marjoria Gaylor, two accordion

"Old Man River."

and Luther Pierson.

Central Baptist

Society To Meet

Brandt teaching a chapter in the book, "Latin-American Background,"

Given To Fete

Bicycle styles are here again.
For the first time since the turn of the century, a female costume that's made to grace a saddle seat is an important thing in American women's wardrobes.
Stroll down any Main Street or through any smart suburb in the near future and you'll see this new religious to work. In an office, he can either trim the normal, loose trouser end, or form a tight guard against getting "cuffs" caught in spokes or pedals or chain.
The "town bicycle suit" has a pedal to work. In an office, he callotte, a short, circular, divided says, "or anything," this bicycle-worthy.

The "Trouser end, or form a tight guard against getting "cuffs" caught in spokes or pedals or chain.

The "town bicycle suit" has a pedal to work. In an office, he callotte, a short, circular, divided garment. It is made of fifty-fifty rayon-and-cotton fabric that will represent the control of the century, a female costume that's made to grace a saddle seat suit"—to wear both when you wheel spokes or pedals or chain.

The "town bicycle squir" has a pedal to work. In an office, he callotte, a short, circular, divided says, "or anything," this bicycle-squir" has a pedal to work and when you wheel spokes or pedals or chain.

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A far cry from the Gay 90's mod- nine, and action-right—is a blue

Honors Miss Hazel

Newcomb At Shower

Gifts were presented to the hon-

Amarillo, mother of the honoree

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Easter Breakfast

To Be Served At

McCullough Church

charge of entertainment and Mrs. Kit Autry and Mrs. John McFall,

the dining room.

The public is invited to attend

Miss Frances Munson, high school librarian, will give a book review at

Alford.

Hostess Sextet

Typical example of the 1942 costalior like lightweight wool. The tume—very bright, smooth, femi-shirt buttons on to a short-sleeved Deep center pleats hide the divide

## Pampan Named State Officer By Church Women

Complimenting Miss Hazel Newcomb of Amarillo, who will become
the bride of Leslie Celey today in
the First Baptist church of Amarillo, Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, Mrs. A.
I. Prigmore, Mrs. Ernest Fletcher,
Mrs. Fred Roberts, state secretary of Texas Council of Church
Women, was clerted second vicepresident at the eighth annual conference of the Council conducted
last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Complimenting Miss Hazel New-Mrs. Paul Grossman, Mrs. Herman Whatley, and Mrs. D. H. Coffey

Thursday in Amarillo.

Representing the Pampa Council of Church Women were 10 delegates, Mmes. E. W. Henshaw, S. A. were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given in the home of Mrs. Hurst, Ewing Leech, Fred Roberts, J. R. Shelton, W. Purviance, R. G. Marjoria Gaylor, two accordion numbers, "Easter Parade" and "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee"; a corsage of white carnations tied with blue ribbons was presented to planor; the consecution, "Por la Piano"; the honoree.

Arrangements of cut flowers decorated the entertainment rooms, and west, H. A. Yoder, R. L. Gilpin, O.
G. Smith.

Others going from Pampa were the honoree.

A Norris, a cappella choir, under the direction of the consecution of the

a cappella choir, under the direction of Miss Helen Martin, sang three by Mrs. C. L. Coonrod with Mrs. selections, "The Spirit of the Lord R. E. Gatlin as accompanist was Boshen and Nellie Roshen. Boshen, and Nellie Boshen. "Spiritual Priorities" was the Announces Her Engagement" and

The guests were dressed in old-fashioned Easter costumes. Some of Briggs. were held in the Polk Street Methodist church. Speakers included Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview up to the present styles.

The Easter motif was used in the vari-colored spring flowers and in white sandwiches, cakes, and mints were served to the group.

The Easter motif was used in the vari-colored spring flowers and in the refreshments plate.

Attending were Mmes. Joe H. Murphy, Park Brown, A. B. Kit-drive Mrs. B. A. Norris of Pampa sang at the fellowship banquet Tuesday at the fellowship banquet Tuesday and the pro-Carter of Panhandle, Ollie White of gram given by the girls of the social center of which Miss Margaret Lillie White of Buffalo Gap, grand-Eichbauer is director. mother of the honoree, Paul Briggs, Houston was named the conven-H. C. Chandler; Misses Virginia tion city for next year.

Newcomb and Farline White of Am.

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#### Officers Elected Gifts were sent by Mmes. G. D. By Auxiliary Of Holmes, Tom Alford, R. W. Bell. H. E. Crocker, Ben White, Clayton Presbyterian Church White, Joe Brown, J. S. Carter, Joe Foster, Riley Scott, and Miss Orene

Electing new officers for the en-Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church met in the church Those named were Mrs. Robert Smellage, chairman: Miss Clarine Branom, vice-chairman; Miss Mary Reeve, secretary: Mrs. Jim Nation. An Easter breakfast will be served Wednesday morning between 9:30 and 12 o'clock in the basement of McCullough Methodist church by members of the Women's Society of

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Boshen to complete an afghan for the Red Mrs. E. N. Franklin, president of Miss Branom was hostess at the

the society, is in charge of arrange-ments for the event. Mrs. R. L. Gilpin and Mrs. O. G. Smith have meeting of the group Thursday evening when the devotional was pre-sented by Miss Bernice Larsh and he program by Miss Dorothy Mul-Attending were Mmes. Bob Mul-

len, M. Greer, Bob Smellage, Roy
Kay, McCune, John Hines, Frank
Smith; and Misses Bernice Larsh,
Helen Massengale, Dorothy Mullen, and Sadie Wilson.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Spring Dance To

## Be Given By Theta Kappa Gamma Club

the meeting of Junior and senior high P.-T.A. study groups Tues-day afternoon at 1:15 o'clock in the Junior high school cafeteria.

or Mrs. Joe Myers with Mrs. Pathine Brandt teaching a chapter in the book, "Latin-American Background," following a song and prayer by Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Clyde Ives. Nine members and one visitor were present.

At a meeting of Lottie Moon circle in the home of Mrs Frank Jewel, Bible study was conducted by Mrs. H. E. Johnson. Eight members and one visitor were present.

A meeting of Annie Salle circle was held in the home of Mrs. A. H. Mrs. E. A. Butler was hostess at the meeting of Lillie Hundley circle at which Mrs. C. E. McMinn gave the Bible lesson and prayers were given by Mrs. Scott Leverett and Mrs. D. M. Scalef. Ten members ent.

# Guest Day Reception Will Open Spring Season For Study, Clubs

# Mrs. Friauf To Head AAUW For 1942-43 Season

Mrs. George Friauf was elected president of Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women for the 1942-1943 year at a recent meeting of the A.A.U.W.

She will be assisted by the following officers: First vice-president, Mrs. W. S. Dixon; second vice-president, Miss Clarine Branom; third vice-president, Mrs. J. D. Beach; secretary, Miss Lola Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Norman; and parliamentarian, Mrs. J. B. White.

During the business session at which Mrs. V. P. Sheldon presided, the organization voted to buy five Victory Bonds totaling approximately \$100; also to give \$25 to the A.A.U.W. war relief fund. In appreciation for the use of the Junior high auditorium for the Clare Tree Major play, the group voted to give \$10 to the Junior high underprivileged children.

The program for the evening, led by Mrs. Robert Smellage, was based on the material, "Charting Our Course for Total Defense," prepared by Esther W. Hymer and Marguerite Ann Stewart. "Our War Aims" was presented by Mr. Smellage; "Battle of Production," Mrs. Perry Gaut; "Price of Victory," Mrs. J. D. Beach; "Rejection of Rumor," Mrs. Robert Boshen; and "Need for Censorship," Mrs. Sam Irwin. A general

the following members were present at the meeting: Misses Jesse Bumpass, Lola Campbell, Lorraine Bruce, Josehpine Thomas, Pearl Spaugh, Helen Martin, Margaret Jones, Clarine Branom, Margaret Tignor: and Mmes. Perry Gaut, Robert Smellage, V. P. Sheldon, Harry Mathews, Robert Boshen, E. L. Norman, Hol Wagner, M. E. Lamb, Dave Beach, and Sam Irwin.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

sissed to take them for these studing a panel of students, and parents discussing questions pertaining to the dents, and parents of the cussing questions pertaining to the dents, and parents of the program on "Social Leaders." Notable women will be named in answer to roll call and Mrs. Ledrick and Mrs. W. M. Craven will discuss "Women Leaders in Social Movements."

Civic Culture club members will meet in the home of Mrs. Willis White with Mrs. W. L. Parker as leader of the program Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ed clubs will entertain with guest day teas Tuesday afternoon while timely programs will be presented at the remaining clubs at the same time.

# Two Hostesses Compliment Mrs.

Wilbanks At Shower Mrs. Cecil Myatt and Mrs. D. W. Osborne were co-hostesses at a layette shower honoring Mrs. Carl Edd Wilbanks, 511 North Magnolia street, Friday afternoon. in the city club rooms.

A pink and blue color scheme was carried out in the appointments. Mrs. Buford Archer presid-

Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, angel food cake topped served.

Panel Discussion To Be Feature Of High School PTA

discussion followed the presentation of each subject.

Miss Helen Martin was invited to bring her group to the next A.A.U. w. meeting to teach the members the songs to be used in the community singing meetings after in the various ward schools. The following members were presentation of the presentation will be the feature of the regular monthly meeting of High School Parent-Teacher association which is to be held Thursday evening in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be a parent-student quiz with a panel of students, teachers, and parents discussion questions retaining to the

dents and parents to discuss.

Miss Helen Martin will direct

tury Culture club, Mrs. Foster Fletcher, Mrs. W. B. Weatherred Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick, and Mrs. Henry Ellis will be hostess at a seated tea to be given in the city club rooms at 3 o'clock. Following roll call, which will be answered by

each member introducing her guest with a jingle, a program in the Latin by guest artists. Mrs. Hol Wagner will review Red Rose Forever" at the guest day afternoon ot 2:30 o'clock in the hon Gatlin and Mrs. L. E. Frary will be sandwiches, angel food cake topped with pink mints, and coffeee were year will be named in answer to

Attending were Mmes. Ora Davis,
Bernice McKinney, Rob Seeds, W.
Purviance, J. E. Yoder, F. M. Bakwhich is to have tea in the home

er, T. J. Worrell, Reno Stinson, T.
H. Taylor of Spearman, Jim Wheeler, W. F. Ridner, Ray Evans, Verna
Archer of Lubbock, A. M. Higgins,
Lee Harrah, Bill Baird, Ed Myatt,
Lee Harrah, Bill Baird, Ed Myatt,
Track Parker, Ruford Archer, W. M. Lee Harrah, Bill Baird, Ed Myatt,
Inez Parker, Buford Archer, W. M.
Castleberry, Bill Vasey; and Misses
Irene Poolos, Mary Parker, and
Ila and Reba Ridner.
Gifts were sent by Mmes. Wayne
Winkler, T. H. Taylor, Mike Hoyle,
and Quentin Archer.

have a program on "Safety and
Health" at the regular meeting to
be conducted in the home of Mrs.
Roger McConnell at 2:45 o'clock
next Tuesday. Mrs. Ivy Duncan is
to be leader of the program which
will be opened with roll call, health
safety talks prepared by Better will be opened with roll call, health safety talks prepared by Better Against Cancer" is to be discussed by Mrs. Paul Kasishke after which Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald will speak on "When Cancer Is Not Guilty." How Texas is cooperating with the na-tional movement for the control of cancer and answers to the public's question on cancer wil be given to

Mrs. S. G. Surratt will be host to Fl Progresso club Tuesday af-ternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Mrs.

The department of commerce sing song before the panel and Miss keeps service records of about 400.- Richardson will have a basketball The faculty and a winning studen



Pampa's Quality Department Store

MRS. JESS CLAY

tonio, re-elected secretary.

Three new members, R. B. Brummett, Jim King, and Vernon Hall.

to be given next Tuesday morning

soon for Los Angeles to join her husband who is in a defense in-

SIMPLE APRONS

8075

Prettify your work-a-day outfits with these cheerful, decorative ap-rons! The pinafore style may be gay, young, and colorful with rows of ric-rac braid around the bib top, around the pockets, and around the

straight-cut hem. It is comfortable to wear, too, cut with straps across

the shoulders which stay in place at all times. The tie-on style may

hem, belt, and applique.
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requires 2 yards 32- or 35-inch material and 9 yards ric-rac. Tie-on

style takes % yard with % yard contrast; a 4x7-inch piece for appli-

For this attractive pattern, send

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Mrs. Clay Gives Report On Texas Rebekah Meeting

were initiated at the Pampa meet-ing at which Alva Phillips presided. Plans were made for a breakfast at 9 o'clock at Cretney drugstore to honor Pearl Cordell, who is leaving

SAVE WORK, TOO

Twenty-nine women gave 90½ hours of service in the production room March 14-20 as follows: Mrs. Roy Bourland, 2; Mrs. Hupp Clark, 2½; Mrs. U. L. Davis, 9; Mrs. Clyde Fatherec, 1; Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, 3; Mrs. Jay Harris, 1½; Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, 3; Mrs. Jay Harris, 1½; Mrs. E. J. Kenney, 2½; Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, 7; Mrs. R. E. ble. The food will stay not longer, Mrs. Carlon Nance, 2; Mrs. B. A. Mack, 3½; Mrs. Carlon Nance, 2; Mrs. B. A. Morris, 2¾; Mrs. Carlon Nance, 2; Mrs. B. A. Morris, 2¾; Mrs. Carlon Nance, 2; Mrs. B. A. Morris, 2¾; Mrs. Carlon Nance, 2; Mrs. B. A. Mack, 3½; Mrs. Carlon Nance, 2; Mrs. B. A. Morris, 2¾; Mrs. Carlon Nance, 2; Mr dustry there.
Attending the meeting were **家庭的人的印度的一种人的的人的的人的** 

Need Of Expanding Home Nursing Here Stressed By Chairman

The need for expanding home nursing education as a part of the national defense program is being stressed here by Mrs. R. T. Mc-Nally, chairman of home nursing for the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross nursing service originated this type of education during World War I and since 1914 has trained over one million mothers, housewives, and girls in fundamentals of hygiene, and care of the sick at home.

"The Red Cross welcomes the cooperation of other groups in dis-

"The Red Cross welcomes the cooperation of other groups in disseminating knowledge of home nursing and preventative health measures to an even wider public," Mrs
McNally stated.

"The more citizens we train in
this way, the better equipped America becomes to defend its families
against the disintegrating forces of
disease and ill health which a war
economy sometimes inflicts upon a

She emphasized the fact that the women thus trained are not professional nurses but are prepared only to take care of sick persons in their own homes.

Two home nursing classes, taught by Mrs. Margaret Dial and Miss Urble McCerty, heave just been com-

Highlighting the weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge held Thursday evening in the Lo.O.F. hall, Mrs. Jess Clay, delegate to the 48th Rebekah assembly held last week in San Antonio, presented a report.

Mrs. Clay pointed out that 5,000 Rebekahs and Oddfellows attended the conference as well as children from the Lo.O.F. home at Corsicana. The 1943 convention will be held in Dallas.

The Rebekah assembly officers elected for next year are Mrs. Ruby Jobe, president; Mrs. Addie Ashton of Sherman, vice-president; and Mrs. Mattle E. Knauff of San Antonio, re-elected secretary.



FLORENCE WAGNER, ABOVE, played an accordion solo at the public installation of district officers of the Royal Neighbors at Borger Thursday. Preceding the Borger ceremony, a joint meet-ing of Royal Neighbors of Pam-pa and American Beauty camp of Panhandle was held in Panof Panhandle was held in Panhandle. Attending from Pampa were Edna King, Lucille Wagner, and Helen Woodfil. Among those attending the Borger meeting were Rena Filer, district deputy, of Groom; Mrs. Richard Heff, Mrs. O. G. Smith of Pampa, and Mrs. Myrtle Estes

Adjustments In

Personality Topic

Of Junior High P-TA

"Personality Adjustments" was the topic discussed by J. L. Duflat of West Texas State college at Cansyon at the meeting of Junior High school Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon in the Junior High school auditorium. The speaker was introduced by Principal Winston Savage.

"Santa Anna spoke and I quote. "When we live at all, we live in our imaginations." It is in our imagination that we can see ourselves," Mr. Duflat said.

"Psychology is the study of personality your personality is the said.

"Make education a mechanical thing, They must study the child and better equip him to live. The more successful a school is in carrying out this program, the happier their pupils will be," he added, "We get a conception of ourselves by the way others behave toward us. A teacher is a mirror when a student will see the conception, of himself."

Seventh grade girls choir, under the direction of Ken Bennett, opened the meeting with two vocal numbers.

Mrs. C. E. Cary, president, who was in charge of the brief business session, asked that as many delegates as possible attend the eighth district conference to be held in Panhandle April 9 and 10. Registration fees will be paid for all delegates representing Junior High P.—

Buy victory bonds.

Methodist WSCS

"Psychology is the study of personality. Your personality is the conception you have of yourself. Psychology must have a practical value to the development of personality.

Methodist WSCS Continues Study Special To The NEWS LEFORS, March 21—Mr. ality. lity. "There are three factors in creat-

"There are three factors in creating or recreating this personality, emotion, group, and conscious teachers. We live with our emotion; we live in a group, and next is the teacher. He is the one who is thoroughly conscious of the fact that certain factors will produce face facts."

LEFORS, March 21—Mrs. Dan Johnson was hostess recently to members of LeFors Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church for a regular meethodist ch

Carter of Abilene, state supervisor. The district convention of

Royal Neighbors will be held in Pampa on April 21.

LEFORS, March 21-Mrs. Dan

He suggested that we develop personality through guidance programs, also that we develop the American way of life.

"Teachers, educators, and parents are failing to recognize each child as a personality. Teachers are apt

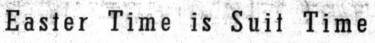
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# The Social Calendar

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First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a covered lish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the church. Westside Home Demostration club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Raymond Staus for a called session. Mothersingers will meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 2:17 of Junior High school. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 4:36 o'clock in the temple hall. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a general neeting.

Christian Service will have a general meeting.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.
TUESDAY
Rebeksh lodge will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in Cretney Drug to honor Mrs. Pearl Cordell.
Varietas Study club will have a guest day tea in the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans.
Twentieth Century Culture club will have a guest day tea at 3 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Junior and senior high school P.-T. A. atudy groups will meet at 1:15 o'clock in unior high school of afeteria. Lunch will be served at 12:45 o'clock.
Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Willis White with Mrs. W. L. Parker as leader.
El Progresso club will meet in the home of Mrs. S. G. Surratt at 2:30 o'clock.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Mrs. Roger McConnell will be hostess to Twentieth Century club at 2:45 o'clock.
A' meeting of Twentieth Century Forum will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Carter.
Twentieth Century Progressive club will

will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Carter.
Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
WEDNESDAY
Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Mary Marthat, Mrs. G. B. Dodd; Lottie Moon, Mrs. E. A. Harris; Lydia, Mrs. Ashton Bailey; Lillie Hunley, Mrs. H. C. Smithee; and Annie Sallec, Mrs. J. D. Hughes.
Woman's Society of Christian Service of McCullough Methodist church will sponsor an Easter, breakfast between 9:30 and 12 o'clock in the church.
Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

church.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Gray County Home Demonstration choral
club will meet at 2 o'clock in Mrs. Julia
Kelley's office.
Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock.
THURSDAY

THURSDAY
Thursday Evening auxiliary of First
Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30
o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Boshen
to complete an afghan for the Red Cross.
Stanolind Women's Social club will meet
at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock
in the I. O. O. F. hall.



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# Texas Artists Work In New York Exhibit

AUSTIN, March 21-One of two Texans to be represented in "Americans, 1942," exhibit at New York's Museum of Modern Art, is Everett Spruce, faculty member of the University of Texas art department.

The first in a series of exhibitions

to cover the entire range of young American artists of importance 'Americans, 1942" includes work of 18 artists from nine states. Mr. Spruce was represented by 12 oil paintings, three of which have been sold. They are "Fence Builders, West Texas," "West of Austin" and "The Water

The only other Texan represented was sculptor Octavio Medellin, who teaches at North Texas State Teachers college.
BUY VICTORY BONDS -

## Soldiers May Drink Beer, State Rules

OPAL (JUNE HAVOC) turns on

the full incandescense of those

eyes of hers on Nifty (Ray Bol-

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pen but quickly and excitingly. It's a thrilling bit from the new

ant. At the Rex Wednesday

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Red Cross.

secretary, Miss Maud Lee Greer;

treasurer, Mrs. Lois Patton; deputy

place of junior past noble grand.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

LeFORS, March 21-Members of

Stitch-in-Time club will meet next

Friday for an all-day sewing for the

U. S. Whitley.

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Flash: Jap Spies in Mexico!

Rebekah Lodge

Installed At IOOF

Hall In Skellytown

AUSTIN, March 21 (A)-Soldier may buy and drink beer within army camps in Texas—providing the war department gives authorityand the state is powerless to inter

romantic screen smash, "Four Jacks and a Jill," RKO Radio's This was the effect of an opinion by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, given at the request of Gov-ernor Coke R. Stevenson. song-and-dance entertainment which features, among others, such outstanding stars as Anne Shirley, Desi Arnez, Jack Rur-

Stevenson inquired with special reference to Camp Bowle, Brown county, and Mann replied that properly authorized beer sales by the war department, even in a dry area, could not be prohibited by the

The governor said it was his understanding that beer was not now sold at Camp Bowie post exchanges and that army officials in consid-SKELLYTOWN, March 21-Skelering approving its sale viewed the lytown Rebekah lodge number 58 move as a means to combat boot-legging outside the camp and to aid was recently installed at the LOOF. hall in Skellytown. Past president

Jessie N. Rogers of Amarillo was

Hegging of the soldiers.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Jessie N. Rogers of Amarillo was in charge, with assisting members Measles Epidemic from Pampa and Amarillo. The lodge members by initiation were Ike Hughes, John Horner, Fred Genett, O. L. Statton, Les Kreis, N. Sweeping Texas

Don Ayers, Jewel Raye Hand, Mag-gie Webb, Ruth Kreis, Dorothy B. AUSTIN, March 212 (A)-Measles -not the German but the good old-fashioned type-have reached epi-Statton, Pearl Genett, Dorothy Shelton, Maud Lee Greer, Lois Patton, demic proportions in Texas.

The state health department re-

and Freda Wymore.

Members by dismissal certificates
were Maude Hinkley, P.N.G., and

demic proportions in Texas.

The state health department reported 2,815 new cases this week.

This compares with a median of The Pampa degree team initiated The epidemic began in the south plains area (where it now has most-The following were elected by acly died out) and spread fanwise to clamation, there being only one nomination for each office: Noble

West Texas, North Texas, and East Texas and the Gulf coast. grand, Mrs. Dorothy B. Statton; vice-grand, Mrs. Dona Crawford; Increased and shifting population was partly blamed for the outbreak. Health officers explained the disease frequently spreads in locali-ties in which are concentrated children who have never contracted Mrs. Pearl Castka, Pampa; O. L. Statton, team captain; and Mrs.

Maude Hinkley was given the honor Mumps and chickenpox also were The members voted to meet each on the upgrade, the health depart-ment reported, but influenza was

## under the median. BUY VICTORY BONDS **Convicted Slayers** Will Die Tonight

Last Thursday members of this itentiary tonight. club were entertained in the home of Lois Bryant.
Attending were Mmes. Helen Grif-Paroles denied clemency applications for James Alford, given the death sentence for slaying R. L. Agnew, "Gunman from Bodie," with Buck 12 cup size \$495 fin, Elizabeth Smith, C. C. Manos, Irma Courtney, Mildred Hullender, Sentence for slaying R. L. Agnew, Sentence for slaying R. L. Agnew, San Antonio salesman, and Rogers Herchel McNab, Virgil Thomas, Lee King, negro who was assessed Mazie Wall, LaVerne Pickens, and the extreme penalty for the hold-up slaying of H. M. Wallace, Alvarado filling station proprietor.

Governor Coke R. Stevenson, who had granted 30-day stays of executo each man, was powerless under Texas law to further reprieve he executions.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Constant Temperature We don't get chilled clear through no matter how cold we become. The temperature of our body rea quater of an inch below the sur-



MARKING THE RETURN OF ELEANOR POWELL to screen since "Broadway Melody of 1940," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Lady Be Good" is showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at

the Crown. Miss Powell's dances include a fast tap number and a boogie-woogie offering. The film introduces Ann (Maisie) Sothern as a singer for the first time since she signed with Metro.

## SHIRLEY TEMPLE, ELEANOR POWELL RETURN TO SCREEN IN WEEK'S FILMS

Beery Tough Army Sergeant In "The Bugle Sounds"; 'Grown-Up' Shirley In "Kathleen"; Dancing Skill Of Eleanor Seen Again In Melodious "Lady Be Good" By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Blustering Wallace Beery appears in a tailor-made role, Shirley

Blustering Wallace Beery appears in a tailor-made role, Shirley Temple, who'll be 14 years old next month, comes back to the screen in a sub-deb role, and Eleanor Powell is back again with that old-time powelful dancing, on Pampa screens this week.

Altogether, it looks like a film college reunion, for there's also booked a picture that brings back Francis X. Bushman, the Clark Gable of pre-World War 1 days, and Clara Kimball Young, whose name indicates the days when movie producers had no phobias on lengthy names and there were no marquee lettering problems.

Taking them in order:

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"The Bugle Sounds," with Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, Lewis lest bases for air attacks on Japan.

Stone, M-G-M, is an action yarn with interesting army background.

China perhaps would offer the readiest bases for air attacks on Japan.

Tientsin, in the north, is approx-Beery is the tough cavalry sergeant who doesn't like—violently—the imately 1,200 miles from Tokyo and the war or something, but cheating idea of tanks in his outfit. It's at the LaNcra for three days, starting 800 miles from the nearest part of at the University of Texas has be-

"Kathleen," with Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall, Laraine Day, and Gail Patrick, LaNora, Wednesday and Thursday. Little Miss Temple gives a startlingly fine performance. In the title role she interprets the neglected only child of Marshall, wealthy, widowed father, who is

enamored of gold-digging Gail.

"Lady Be Good," with Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern, and Robert iang and Fukien provincial coasts, Young, M-G-M, features some grand music including the title song and there are many other potential bases "Fascinating Rhythm" by George and Ira Gershwin, and other good in unoccupied China.

numbers by Jerome Kern, Oscar Hammerstein II, Roger Edens, Arthur Japan has blockaded the coast, numbers by Jerome Kern, Oscar Hammerstein II, Roger Edens, Arthur Freed. Yarn tells of the song writing team that clicked in a small way until they were married. On the Crown screen three days, starting to-day.

"Mr. Celebrity," with Buzzy Henry, James Seay, Doris Day, William many of the small, unfrequented Halligan, at the Crown, Wednesday and Thursday, is the story of the attempt of lonely grandparents to take their grandson away from his Buy victory stamps——Buy victory stamps— uncle, who, because he is a veteran at the race tracks, is considered an improper guardian.

"Dangerously They Live," with John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey, Warner Brothers picture, showing Friday and Saturday at the LaNora—exciting, timely

melodrama dealing with sinister
Nazi espionage ring.

"Riders of the Timberline" with
Wiliam Boyd, Brad King, Andy
Clye, Paramount picture at the Rex
Friday and Saturday—Producer Harry Sherman transfers Hopalong Cas-AUSTIN, March 21 (P)—Their last avenue of clemency closed, two convicted slayers must walk to the electric chair in the Huntsville penlog which dangles from a cable. he The State Board of Pardons and and Brad King speed to stop the vil-

> Jones, Tiny McCoy, Raymond Hat ton, Monogram picture at the State Friday and Saturday-second in the Rough Riders series. The Riders uncover a gang of murderous rustlers who work under the protection of crafty political bosses.

> Winnah-And Still Champ! Survey conducted by Audience Research institute states that 5,489,000 persons have seen the David O. Selznick all-time record-breaking "Gone With the Wind," twice or mo all, 51,000,000 persons since GWTW premiere in December, 1939. GWTW has received 14 top awards from leading American trade publications, a host of foreign awards, and was the Motion Picture aca-

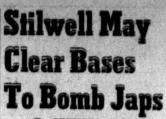
demy's best picture of 1939.

He Picks Tracy In Philadelphia recently for the opening of his new stage show, Eddie Cantor was interviewed by the local press and among things he told his interviewers was that "Spencer Tracy is the best actor I ever saw on stage or screen. Spencer is really a great actor. Why that guy could play a wardrobe trunk." called upon for another of his versatile characterizations in "Tortilla Flat," which is deemed a worthy follow-up to his performance in "Woman of the Year."

And So Does He Spencer Tracy is appraised as a new patron saint of sports writa new patron saint of sports writers by Francis Stan, sports columnist of the Washington Star.
This appraisal came immediately
after Stan had witnessed "Woman
of the Year." He wrote, "As a
movie it is slightly terrific, So is Hepburn. But speaking of sports writers it seems safe to say that Mr. Tracy is a new patron saint of the tribe. Mr. Tracy needs a haircut and he ain't handsome but once, a movie newspape isn't a weaving, wise-cracking

Under the Heading of Etiquette
Mitch Woodbury relays the yarn
about a movie house patron who
was bothered by the incessant chatter of two women seated in the row in front of him. After suffering in silence he finally tapped one of the talkers on the shoulder and said, "Pardon me, madam, but I can't hear." "You're not supposed to," snapped the garrulous one,
"this is a private conversation."
. Mitch also adds a good thought
for the day: That more people are
run down by gossip than by auto-

Penny for Your Thoughts Girl That's what columnist E. V. Durl-ing calls Myrna Loy. He thinks Myr-na has the nearest thing to a Mona.



By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, March 21 (AP)
—It may be the task of that aggressive, sharp-spoken and shorttempered infantry specialist, Lieut.
Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell who has
been made commander of United
States forces in China, India, and
Burma, to clear the bases from Burma, to clear the bases from which to bomb Japan.
From Tientsin to Ningpo, an area

of China which today is "occupied" by the Japanese, there are many potential bombing bases which could be used to pave the way for the invasion of Japan, which Stilwell has announced as the Allied ob-

In the opinion of high military authorities, however, use of these bases is not now feasible because they are only lightly defended by Chinese guerrillas and would be subject to immediate Japanese of fensives and air attacks.

To make them available, a con-certed Allied offensive is necessary with abundant aircraft in China to assist in wiping out thinly strung Japanese loops thrown along the main railway and communication lines in North China, Regular Chin ese troops then could sweep back in-to the large enclosed areas which the Japanese never have really occupied. Supply of these bases would be difficult but perhaps not insur

Ningo, south of Shanghai, is about

but aside from intermittent raid

## THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "The Bugle Sounds," with Wallace

Wednesday and Thursday: Shirley Temple in "Kathleen." Friday and Saturday: John Garfield and Raymond Massey in "Dangerously They Live."

## REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Cesar Romero, Carole Landis, and Milton Berle in "A Gentleman at Heart."

Jacks and a Jill," with Ann Shirley and Ray Bolger. Friday and Saturday: William (Hopalong) Boyd in "Riders of the

## STATE

Today and tomorrow: Fibber Mc-Gee and Molly, Edgar Bergen, and Charlie McCarthy in "Look Who's Tuesday: Melvyn Douglas and

Merle Oberon in "That Uncertain Feeling." Wednesday and Thursday: "Unexpected Uncle," with Ann Shirley

and Charles Coburn. Friday and Saturday: Buck Jones and Tim McCoy in "Gun Man From

# CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Lady Be Good," with Eleanor Pow-ell, Ann Sothern, Robert Young John Carroll, Red Skelton, Lionel

Wednesday and Thursday: "Mr Celebrity," with Clara Kimball Young, Francis X. Bushman, Doris

Friday and Saturday: "Lone Rider in Cheyenne," with George Houston; chapter 11, "The Iron Claw;" latest news. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Limestone Consumption
Approximately 25,000,000 tons of limestone are used every year in the United States, chiefly in the smelting of iron ores.

HOW A COUPLE OF MUGGS turn art dealers is told in 20th-

Fox's "A Gentleman at Heart,"

with Carole Landis, upper, Cesar

Romero, center, and Milton

boss. Berle inherits an art gal-

lery that is on its last legs, Ro-

mero claims an equity, but changes his mind when he dis-

Carole Landis. At the Rex three

LAMESA, March 21 (A)—Purchase by the Higginbotham Cattle

company of the 51,000-acre western

Gaines county ranch of Dr. Ed-

Gaines county ranch of Dr. Edward H. Jones for \$500,000 cash was announced today by Frank Higgin-botham of Lamesa and Dallas.

About 2,000 cows, largest single straight-line bred herd in the west, were included in the deal. The cows will produce about 1,700 calves this rear. Dr. Lones who resides in Sen.

year. Dr. Jones, who resides in San Angelo and New York, started the

herd several years ago with 700 cows from the herd of Luke Bright of Marfa. Only bulls bred by Bright have been used since.

Lisa smile to be found in Hollyw

days, starting today.

Gaines Ranch Sold For \$500,000 Cash

Berle, lower, pictured above. Romero is a gambler and bookle, Berle one of his hench-men, who gets in debt to his

# STARTS TODAY



CARROLL - Red SKELTON - Virginia O'BRIEN Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD Produced by ARTHUR FREED

SHORTS & NEWS

SCORING AS THE FEATURED VOCALIST with the late Hal Kemp's orchestra, Janet Blair stepped from the bandstand right into a promising screen

career. Under contract to Columbia studios, she made her film de-but in "Three Girls About Town" with Joan Blondell and Binnie Barnes. The actress was born and reared in Altoona, Pa., the daughter of Fred B. and Florence Lafferty.

While attending public schools, she studied dancing, sang in the church choir and became known as the town's most talented child. Upon graduating from high

school her voice attracted so much attention that she had the choice of joining Kemp's orchestra or going to college. She chose the band job Thoroughly Irish, Miss Blair

is five feet four inches in height. weighs 110 pounds and has chestnut brown hair and brown eyes. Collects symphony records as a hobby.

New Low In Cheating AUSTIN, March 21 (AP)—It may be

the war or something, but cheating come almost non-existent.

Assistant Dean of Men Arno No-

wothy reported only one cheating charge had been filed in several weeks as compared with eight in one week last semester.

## Radio City To See "Reap Wild Wind" At Premiere Thursday Special To The NEWS

NEW YORK, March 21-If it is posible to lend glamor to a city as old and colorful and rich in romantic legend as Charleston, Hollywood has glamorized it. In his epic of the sea, "Reap the Wild Wind," filmed entirely in technicolor, Cecil B. De-Mille hews close to the DeMille line in gilding the lily.

In addition to Paulette Goddard Ray Milland, John Wayne, Raymond Massey, Susan Hayward and Robert Preston are featured in "Reap the Wild Wind," which will have its premiere at the Radio City Music hall in New York Thursday to be followed by the opening in Charleston April 19. The picture will be the premier of the property of the proper shown nationally later in the spring.

Adapted from the Thelma Strabel Saturday Evening Post story of adventurers, ship operators and wreckers in the Key West and Charleston of a century ago, "Reap the Wild Wind" tears a page from a little-known phase of American history. Then, as now, there were "rattle-snakes" of the sea, marine outlaws intent on cutting the country's life-line. It is with the heroes who gave their lives to keep that lifeline that the story is concerned.

In addition to thousands of feet of location shots, Key West and Charleston sets were constructed on the Paramount lot covering a total of 150,000 square feet, with a flotilla of windjammers lying at anchor in a man-made bight. A section of Charleston's Meeting street, one of the most fashionable residential avenues of the old city, containing some superb examples of Southern Colonial architecture, and part of the Charleston waterfront, were filmed first in their original locales

To relieve CO fry "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Li







CHARLEY McCARTHY EDGAR BERGEN FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING" PLUS COLOR CARTOON MONSTER OF THE DEEP" STATE - - NOW

# It was prelude to Pearl Harbor for Allan Steele when he went to Mexico last summer, seeking Dr. Sargent who had disappeared while on secret mission for U.S. and found himself in the net of Japanese agents How do gorgeous Asia Minor enigmatic Colonel Escobar and helpless Kay Sargent fit into the grim puzzle of treachery in Lower California ? Never a dull moment when you read D

Mexican Masquerade

Beginning Wednesday in The Pampa News

Hogan Funeral To

Be Held Today At

Methodist Church

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FOR a smooth dance floor and your fa-rorite sandwiches and beer, Park Inn on Borger highway. You'll enjoy it! ROY CHISUM at Motor Inn can give you a quick estimate on your motor tune-up job. Phone 1010 or Motor Inn.

NOTICE! OPENING OF OUR BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP IN CONNECTION WITH OUR RADIATOR WORKS. WE BUY, SELL, REPAIR BICYCLES, ALL WORK GUARANTEED. EAGLE RADIATOR 29-Mottresses AND BICYCLE SHOP. 516 W. FOSTER.

TAKE her to Billie's new place.
Where? The New Belvedere Cafe.
No cover charges. We cater to couples.
Ne we st dance floor in town.
The New Belvedere Cafe, Borger Highway. NEW PRICE on gasoline! Ethyl, 16; reg-ular 15; white, 14.—Long's, Amarillo Hiway Service Station. Ph. 1134.

-Bus-Travel-Transportation CARS to Cal. daily. Have you selected your phonograph records yet? Remem-ber they are 12 for \$1.00. Pampa Travel Bureau. Phone 881. Ph. 1067.

CALL Bruce Transfer Co., Phone 934, for estimates and information on moving. Okla., Kan., N. M., and all points in Tex.

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N. Dwight St., Pamps, Texas.

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12-A—Instruction Required

Aircraft Factories need thousands of trained Men and Women.

We can qualify women in four weeks to earn a man's pay. complete courses for men. Swallow Airplane Co.,

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## BUSINESS SERVICE

15-C-Blacksmithing NOTICE—The J. M. Richey blacksmith shop is open for business at 521 S. Ballard. Farmers work specialty. Phone 1893J. 17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing BEAUTIFUL smooth floors in your home are a necessity. Estimates free, Lovell's A-1 Floor Service. Phone 62.

18—Building Materials PROPERTY owners: If your window screens or screen door needs repairing, or replaced with new ones, see Mel Helmick. Shop at 800 East Craven. Telephone 1288W.

FARMERS AND RANCHERS! We are equipped to repair your wagons. Ward's Cabinet Shop. 324 S. Starkweather. Ph.

18-A-Plumbing & Heating HOW about that air conditioner for you home or office? Let Des Moore figure with you. Phone 102 today.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing DOES that broken chair or table less get on your nerves? Then let Spears pick it up and repair it for you. Call 535. Spears Furniture Co.

23—Cleaning and Pressing CLYDE JONAS invites your patrona at the Service Cleaners, 312 S. Cuyle Suits cleaned and pressed, 50c. Ph. 129

24-A-Curtain Cleaning LACE curtains washed, tinted, stret mended, 25c. Mrs. Latus, 311 N. Ba Ph. 1076. Furnished Apts., 34.00 up.

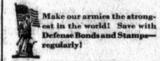
-Beauty Parlor Service CREME oil permanent, \$5.00 value for \$2.50. Our \$5.00 value \$1.50. You'll like this soft beautiful wave. Edna's Beauty Shop. \$20 Doyle. Phone 28509.

CASTER Special: \$5.00 machineless permanents for \$3.50. Make your appoint. with Jewell's Beauty Shor

## LIBERTY LIMERICKS

An interne from Sault St. Marie, Said-"After I've earned

my M. D., I'll write this description On every prescription-Rx Defense Bonds-Must take 2 or 3!"



#### SERVICE

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

#### MERCHANDISE

BUY your next mattress or innerspring of Ayer and Son. More cotton, better cotton, better built; also used mattresse as low as \$2.50. Phone 638.

30—Household Goods FOR SALE: 6 foot Electrolux, late mod-el, excellent mechanical condition, priced to sell. Inquire Shamrock Service Sta-tion, McLean.

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FOR SALE—4 rooms good furniture, luding Norge refrigerator, range.

154-J or call at 814 N. West. 454-J or call at 814 N. West.

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\$42,50.

Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291. 9 PIECE Walnut dining room suite, \$59.50.
3 piece maple bedroom suite, \$45.00. 2 piece living room suite, \$49.50. Table top range, \$29.50. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 607.

35-Plants and Seeds VICTORY Gardens. Time now them. Get your onion sets and s Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130.

36-Wanted To Buy WANTED to buy: Good National cash ister. P. O. Box 978, Pampa. WANT TO BUY—Bieyele and bedroom suite, C. C. Cockerill. Ph. 1730-W. Buite, C. C. Cockerill. Ph. 1730-W. J JUNK, Tires and tubes wanted. Tires 40c a 100 fbs. Tubes, 3c and 4c lb. C. C Matheny. 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051.

## LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed milch cows. Also brood sows to furrey April and May, 3 miles S, of Humble camp on Amarillo highway. Owner E. Q. Barrett. Barrett.
JUST received, extra choice load of heavy milkers, Jersey cattle. Some fresh now, others soon. L. C. Jones, 2 miles east of Wheeler.

40—Baby Chicks

ROYAL brand chick starter and grower. Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, \$3.10 per hundred. We have fine healthy chicks from day old to mo. old, Select your flocks now. Vandower's Feed Mill. Phone 792. 407-409 W. Foster. FOR SALE—5 Rhode Island Red, blood tested cockerels. Eads Poultry Co.

POULTRYMEN! The quickest, slickest way to shop for poultry supplies is at this one-stop" headquarters. We carry a full ine of chicks, Purina feeds and sanitaion products. To reduce danger of disease put Chek-R-Tabs in the poultry fountain Hervester Feed Co., Pampa, Texas.

41-Farm Equipment

1939 Model B. John Deere tractor with rubber tires. One No. 5 power mower with rubber tires. McConnell Implement Co. Phone 485. 112 N. Ward street. GOOD used 22-36 tractor on rubber. Car-load of new tractors. Full line of truck parts and service. Risley Implement Co. Phone 1861. Phone 1861.

1936 MODEL Plymouth Coach. U.-C. Allis
Chalmers tractor with lister, planter and
cultivator. Completely overhauled. Also
good used feed mill. Osborne Machine Co.,
Ph. 494, 810 W. Foster.

## ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms NICE sleeping room for gentleman. Conecting bath. Outside entrance. 609

Somerville.

FOR RENT—Comfortable bedroom, outside entrance. 405 East Kingsmill.

NICELY furnished rooms, \$2.50 and up. Very close in. 102 W. Browning.

NICE bedroom in private home, adjoining bath. Telephone privilege, garage optional, close in. 501 N. Frost. Ph. 371J.

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping rooms, \$2.50 and up per week. Virginia Hotel. 500 N. Frost. Under new management.

## FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Five room modern house, un-furnished, close in. Inquire at 506 N. FOR RENT: 6 room modern house. Well furnished. Bills paid. Inquire 1117 East carage. Also two room furnished house. Close in. 611 N. Russell.

FOR RENT—2 room modern furnished house, on pavement modern conveniences. Bills paid, 822.00, 11.20 Alcock. Ph. 2459.

FOR RENT—Five room modern furnished house, electric refrigerator, floor fornace, garage, storage room, large fened in back yard. 701 East Browning.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished house, plents closet space, wash house and garage, electric refrigeration, hard surface road. Inohire 128 Nelson. Phone 65i. W.

FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished house. Bills paid. Close in. Apply 702 W. Francis.

### FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent houses furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville.

THREE room unfurnished house. Modern (tub bath). garage, nice yard, on pavement#ilo5 Wilks. Phone 2093.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house, electric refrigeration, sink, bath, wash house, 1 block from pavement. 112 East Field. Hemrick Saw Shop.

FOR RENT: Five room modern brick house. Unfurnished. Inquire Crystal Palace. 121 N. Cuyler. 1127 E. Francis.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FURNISHED apartments, 406 N. Dwight 503 N. Faulkner. Also unfurnished duple and house. Phone 166.

and house, Phone 166.

FOR RENT: Down stairs large apartment with 2 bed rooms. Adults only, Houl apartments. 418 N. West. street.

VACANCY in Kelly apartments. Couple only, no pets. Inquire 445 East Brown-

Russell.

NEWLY decorated, beautifully furnished apartments, 1200 Mary Ellen, Apartment 3, rear. Call after 10 a. m.

NICE 2 room furnished modern apartment. Bills paid. Telephone privilege. Walking distance. 307 E. Browning.

CLOSE IN, clean, large, modern 2 room apartment, Built-in cabinet, 311 N. Ballard. Mrs. Latus, manager.

AMERICAN Hotel, close in. Save on high rent and car expense. Clean sleeping rooms and comfortable apartments. ASILICIAN Hotel, close in. Save on high rent and car expense. Clean sleeping rooms and comfortable apartments. UNFURNISHED 3 room duplex, private bath, newly decorated, all bills paid. Walk-ing distance. Phone, 501 or 1046-J. Adults only.

only.

FOR RENT—4 room modern furnished apartment. Very close in. This is the best one. Move close in and save rubber, Keep on the pavement. Ph. 1083. Marney's Place No. 1, 203 E. Francis. REDUCED rent on nice unfurnished, newly decorated 2 room modern duplexes. Bills paid. Inquire 708 Jordan. paid, Inquire 708 Jordan.

FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. 412 N. Somerville.

apartment. Bills paid. 412 N. Somerville, FOR RENT—Three room apartment, private bath, electric refrigerator. Bills paid. 712 W. Francis.

FOR RENT—Close in 3 room unfurnished duplex, private bath, water paid. 418 Sunset Drive.

611 N. Russell. Close in, two-room furnished duplex, but rent. Bills paid.

FOR RENT—2 room modern furnished apartment. bills paid. 111 N. West St. FOR RENT—Three room furnished duplex. FOR RENT—Three room furnished du-plex, modern, electric refrigeration, ga-rage, \$20 mo. 528 South Ballard. FURNISHED apartment on pavement. Bills paid, \$22.50. Ph. 527-J. NICE apartments, furnished, with bills

apartments, furnished, with bills Reduced rents. Very close in, Apply Cnyler. R16 S. Cayler.

VACANCY at Marney Apartments No. 2.

Good furniture, private bath, ground Good furniture, private bath, ground floor. Phone 2337 or 1083. FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished duplex. Phone 1336 or 512. Located at 404 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment Shower bath. Bills paid. Fenced back yard, \$25 per month. Phone 2242-W. 1031 East Fisher. East Fisher.

GARAGE apartment, furnished, with furnace heat Bills paid. Adults only. No pets. 1118 East Francis.

FOR RENT—3 rooms with garage. Close in. Couple preferred. Bills paid. Ph. 2406, evenings Ph. 1275-W.

FOR RENT Three room modern apartment, well furnished, including electric refrigerator. Very close in. All bills paid To couple only, \$6.00 per wk.

Inquire Pampa Pawn Shop

49—Business Property FOR RENT: Business location with rooms above. Near new underpass. I mo. 309 S. Cuyler. Henry L. Jordan. Di can bldg. Phone 166.

# FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property FOR SALE: Section land, improved wheat crop on highway, 10 miles from Pampa. \$18.00 acrc. Terms. House, 4 large rooms and bath. \$1,450.00. 2 houses, 3 rooms and bath each. Modern, double garage, \$23.00. Terms. Haggard and Brown. Ph. 909. First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 909, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 room modern house with
2 three room modern houses, \$2,700. Will
take in car. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1487.

4 ROOM modern house on paved street
with 2 small rent houses on back of lot.
Would take small clear house or late
model car in trade. B. E. Ferrell. Ph. 398.

NEW 5 room house. F. H. A. approved. B.
E. Ferrell. Office phone 393. Residence
phone 1731-R.

phone 1731-R.

FOR SALE—3 room house. Can be moved.
2 stoves, ice box, Zenith radio. See Mr.
Eddy at Hillson Hotel.

FOR SALE—F. H. A. home 1328 N. Duncan. Payments \$28 per mo., including
tax, interest, etc. Call Hughes-Pitts, Phone
200. FOR SALE—New 5 room house on Chris-tine St. F. H. A. financed. Write box 599, Pampa, Texas.

56-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE: Grass land, \$10 acre. Farms, \$20 acre and up. Henry L. Jordan. Dun-can Bldg. Phone 166

230,000 Acres, Texas Land OFFERED FOR SALE BY THE STATE OF TEXAS

\$1.50 Per Acre

Sale Closes April 7th, 1942
Texas retains 1/15 oil, gas rights.
TERMS, tracts 80 Acres or more, one fifth cash, balance 40 years.
FOR DETAILS, sixe of tracts, locatio and information of general character o land in 120 Texas Counties, where thi land is located and TEXAS MAP, showing counties. SEND \$1, check, money order, or Stamps, to BOB TUCKER

333 Binz Bldg. Houston, Texas 57.—Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE: Lunch room and small grocery combined. Good location. Write or call for information. 228 N. Main. Borger, Texas.

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 1942 AUTO TAGS · CLEAN UP BILLS \$5 to \$50

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## FINANCIAL

61.-Money to Loan

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AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles For Sale WANT TO BUY-1941 automobile. Must be good mechanical and tire condition be good mechanical and tire condition Call 876 Monday between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. General Atlas Carbon Division. FOR SALE—1941 Ford V-8 ¾ ton pickup. First class condition. Good rubber. Phone 1861-W.

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The colorful climbing shrub, boug-anvillea, was named in honor of a

French navigator, Louis Antoine De BUY VICTORY STAMPS The United States grows about three-fourths of the world's corn It is grown in every state, about 100 million acres being planted each

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See us for wheel alignment ice \$385.00 and balancing — we'll make 1937 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Town your tires last! Use your car under our conservation plan.

To Victory

# CULBERSON

CHEVROLET CO. 212 N. Ballard Phone 366

ELECTION ORDER Be it ordered by the Board of Trustees of Lefors Independent School District on the Fourth day of April, 1942, for the purpose of

said Lefors Independent School E. A. Vance is hereby appointed manager of said election, and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding the same, and said election shall be held in the manner prescribed by law for holding other elections.

The returns of said election shall be made to the County Judge of Gray County in accordance with law.

A copy of this order signed by the president and attested by the secretary of this board shall serve as proper notice of said election, and the president shall cause notice of said election to be given in accor-

dance with law. In testimony Whereof, witness the signatures of the President and Secretary of said Lefors Independent School District and the seal thereof

C. E. VINCENT Lefors Independent School District C. H. BUTRUM.

## Secretary (March 15-22-29, 1942) **Rationing Chief** To Visit North

**Plains Thursday** Want the low-down on tire rationing from the No. 1 man If so, you can ask the question

swers when a regional meeting is held at the Herring hotel in Amarillo at 2 o'clock Thursday after-

The meeting is open to the pub-211 N. Bollord Phone 113

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The meeting is open to the public as well as to mayors, county judges, rationing boards, and local defense councils.

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Settle, his executive assistant. They will be prepared to answer your questions. chairman of the Gray County Ra-tioning board, today suggested that any Gray county residents who want to ask questions on tires sub-might with 17 women present. Minmit their questions to the local board for presentation at the meeting, if such residents cannot present these questions in person

Mr. Massa and J. A. Ashby McLean plan to attend the meeting, but the chairman said he did not know at the present time who else from Gray county would also attend.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Stripping escalloped corn with acon slices and baking 20 minutes in a moderate oven, gives a nutri-

tious main dish.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-President Teddy Roosevelt gathered stamps for young friends who were collectors.

Hountainous regions of South America, are now being bred with success in certain parts of North America.

SIDE GLANCES



"You'll like this place, Tom-they still leave their sugar bowl on the table."

# Overtime Pay Allowed In War Contracts, Says William Green

Testifying that union labor was "wholeheartedly behind the war program," President William Green of the AFL told senators **Guard Studying** First Aid Course today that any restrictive labor legislation now would "take the heart out of voluntary cooperation offered by American workers."

"Compulsion can do nothing that free workers will not give in larger they are offered the opportunity to cooperate," the labor leader told the senate appropriations subcommittee which has been investigating war production and labor relations.

Yesterday Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, suggested to the senators that

a system of distinguished service awards plus "incentive pay" in key industries be tried to stimulate war Roosevelt's stand against repeal of the 40-hour week law, suggested that senators probe the forces be-hind the flood of telegrams and let-

ters demanding this and similar wartime labor legislation. Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal testified on the Smith School District that an election be beld at Schoolhouse, in the Town of Lefors in said Lefors Independent to a maximum of six per cent, sus-

pend hour-limitation and overtime pay for work on navy and army The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the contracts, but he confined himself to the profit-limitation section. He gave qualified approval to a limitation of profits if the provision Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942 For District Judge: its tax program and constant supervision of work under defense contracts. He said "I am not in favor of it in its present form without a more careful method of enforcing it. The method, frankly, For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE not clear to me" when asked if he approved the bill as drawn. Green told the senate subcom-For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

administration are to be praised— not condemned—for not repealing the 40-hour week and for not out-lawing strikes. To have done otherwise would have created a feeling of injustice among wage earners by taking away from them the protect ive standards which are also effic

ency standards.
"Denial of the right to strike canoccur in a free country."
Green denied that the 40-hou week was slowing war production or increasing costs. He said war industries workers were serving from 48 to 60 hours weekly.
"Elimination of evertime new

would mean a payout for workers and still further profits for ind-ustries which have contracts for 50 billion dollars worth of war For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED work with allowances made Precinct 1. LeFors overtime pay," he said. He said England had tried work weeks of 60 to 78 at the start of

this war and was forced to reduce these in order to increase produc-Nelson told the senators that no special wartime labor legislation was needed and that, in fact, such "ill-advised" action might actually

#### delay production. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Few More Women May Take Red Cross

A few more Pampa women can take the Red Cross nutrition course Mark McGee, Austin, state ration-ing administrator, and J. Doyle in the office of the county home For Constable Precinct 2: demonstration agent on the first floor of the courthouse. Women James B. Massa, wishing to take the course should

The class was organized Friday night with 17 women present. Minimum required for such a course is 20 women. A maximum of 30 can attend the classes.

It has been learned that a wom an eligible to teach a canteen course has been secured and one will prob an is eligible to take the canteer course she must have completed nutrition course.

a nutrition course.

The newly organized nutrition course classes will be held on Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Chinchillas, originally raised in mountainous regions of South America, are now being bred with

# By Galbraith

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62 Old Roman weight.

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blackouts.

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# Funeral services for E. W. Hogan, 59, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the First Meth-First Aid Course A first aid course, taught by the battalion headquarters medical detachment, was started Friday night at the regular non-commissioned of the course of t

at the regular non-commissioned of-ficers' school of Company D, Tex-as Defense Guard, when it met at the high school.

Mr. Hegan, prominent farmer of Mr. Hegan, prominent farmer of Mr. Hegan, prominent farmer of died Friday morning in a local hos-pital of injuries suffered in an auhour study. There were 50 present when the instruction started, following one hour's study of when the instruction started, following one hour's study of scouting and patroling.

Lectures on the purpose of the course, on sanitation, personal hygiene, and other basic topics were given by Technical Sergeant Fred Fender, Sergeant Tom Eckerd Can be a proper to the course, on sanitation, personal hygiene, and other basic topics were given by Technical Sergeant Fred Gambar Sergeant Tom Eckerd Can be a proper to the course, on sanitation, personal hygiene, and other basic topics were given by Technical Sergeant Fred Gambar Sergeant Tom Eckerd Can be a proper to the purpose of the paverner and when his light truck apparently left the paverner and when turned back it overturned, pinning him because the paverner and when his light truck apparently left the paverner and when turned back it overturned, pinning him because the paverner and when turned back it overturned, pinning him because the paverner and when his light truck apparently left the paverner and when turned back it overturned, pinning him because the paverner and when turned back it overturned, pinning him because the paverner and when turned back it overturned, pinning him because the paverner and when turned back it overturned, pinning him because the paverner and when turned back it overturned, pinning him because the paverner and when turned back it overturned, pinning him because the paverner and when turned back it overturned, pinning him because the paverner and when turned back it overturned, pinning him because the paverner and when turned back it overturned, pinning him because the paverner and when turned back it overturned, pinning him because the paverner and turned back it overturned, pinning him because the paverner and turned back it overturned, pinning him because the paverner and turned back it overturned, pinning him because the paverner and turned back it overturned, pinning him because the paverner and turned back it overturned back it o given by Technical Sergeant Fred daughters. Miss Martha Lou Hogan, Fender, Garen, after lauding President R. M. Bellamy.

A full platoon of the infantry-the flood of telegrams and letters demanding this and similar wartime labor legislation.

On the house side of the capitol, Conderseredary of the New Mark.

Grand Prairie: two sons, E. W. Hoteland, Capitol, Cap Leonard Eastley and Miss Fannie Hogan, both of Green county, Tenn., Mrs. Lillie Cssel, Bastin, Va., and Mrs. Mary Smith, Coke county, and Sergeant Brownwood Emerson.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

# ANSWERS

Political Calendar

H. B. HILL W. R. EWING

For Sheriff:

CAL ROSE

JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN

For District Clerk:

R. E. GATLIN

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer:

MIRIAM WILSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

For County Commissioner:

ARLIE CARPENTER

JOHN HAGGARD

C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM

H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW

D. R. HENRY

recinct 2, Place 2

T. W. BARNES

CHARLES I. HUGHES

For Constable Precinct 1:

GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY

JOHN TSCHIRHART

HORIZONTAL

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Defense -

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14 Fruit stone.

16 Residence

18 Sheltered side

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of the police

C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS

For Justice of Peace:

Precinct 2

For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN

JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS

TO WAR QUIZ Questions on Editorial Page
1. You'd know that the man had been gallant in naval action. The medal is the Navy Medal of Hohor. presented for gallantry in action.

2. Malta—hence Maltese cross

cat and dog.
3. Admiral Harold R. Stark is chief of naval operations, top U.S. Navy rank which corresponds Army's chief of staff. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

The largest rural settlement of people of Belgian origin in the Unit-ed States is in Wisconsin.

# BARGAINS IN BUILDINGS For Immediate Sale—We offer at bargain prices a number of iron chad frame buildings, well constructed and of various demensions, ranging from 12x16 to 16x40 ft.—These buildings are ideal for store rooms, shops, garages or may be converted over into residences. We offer one residence of four rooms the approximate dimensions thereof being 16x40 ft. This building is well constructed, well framed, 2x3 and 2x6 studdings, being completely furnished, bedroom, living xom suites, built-in cabinets, sink, lav. A six-foot electric refrigerator in good working order, large rustle tile mantle type fireplace with gas radiants, etc. We also offer at a real buy a large and assorted amount of nursery stock, including various types of shrubs, rose bushes, evergreens, cedar trees, Clinese elms, Also about 50 tons of assorted rooks collected from the Panhandle and several adjoining states. These rocks of various sizes and odd shapes are blags for use in the construction of rock gardens, etc. We also offer a large nasortment of various types of desert cactus, etc., ideal for use in the construction of rock gardens, etc. We also offer a large nasortment of various types of desert cactus, etc., ideal for use in the construction of rock gardens, etc. We also offer a large nasortment of various types of desert cactus, etc., ideal for use in the construction of rock gardens, etc. We also offer a large nasortment of various types of desert cactus, etc., ideal for use in the construction of rock gardens, etc. We also offer a large nasortment of various types of desert cactus, etc., ideal for use in the construction of rock gardens, etc. We also offer a large nasortment of various types of desert cactus, etc., ideal for use in the construction of rock gardens, etc. We also offer a large nasortment of various types of desert cactus, etc., ideal for use in the construction of rock gardens, etc. Also several four and five room dwelling houses located in this immediate area. All of the above mentioned together with a lar

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CIVILIAN DEFENSE GROUP Answer to Previous Puzzle HENRIKI BSEN

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HENRY BELLAMANN

NEW FRIENDS

CHAPTER XXXIV "GOOD afternoon, sir."
Parris jumped.
"Oh, I didn't mean to frighten

im?" "I was a dunderhead."

How could you know? He said

"That I was not. Have you been

ere all of the time, here in this

A sudden silence dropped over

nem for a moment.
"I was in Vienna myself, last

"You know everything, don't

"Some people get talked about!"

"What do you mean, exactly, by that, Miss—"

that, Miss—"
"Sandor."
"What was I saying? Oh, yes.
You said some people get talked
about. You heard stories—probably that I robbed the state of immense sums of money."
"You couldn't do that."
"Thank you, Miss Sandor. How
old are you? Do you mind?"
"Nineteen."
"Oh you're just a haby."

"Oh you're just a baby."
"Did you think you were a baby
then you were nineteen?"
"Barrie was silent for a moment.

COLORADO CITY, March 21 (P)

Authorities today sought to iden-tify a youth who was killed with three other persons in a head-on collision of an automobile and a

bus three miles east of Colorado

Four persons in the eastbound Greyhound bus suffered minor in-

The youths apparently had hitched a ride with Kokernot.

The Injured, taken to a Colorado City hospital, were Bus Driver H. R. Fanner of Abilene; Mrs. Minnie Mehuys of Moline, Ill.; W. T. Dawson of Bells, Tex.; and Miss Maria Elliott of Pasadena, Calif.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS -Texas Round-Up To

AUSTIN, March 21-Men who answered the plea of "Don't show the white feather" in early days of World War I will be chief among

honores as the University of Texas pays tribute at its annual spring

pays tribute at its annual spring round-up Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28, to its men of the services—past, present, and future.

The class of 1917, turned out shortly after the United States was plunged into the past World war, will be one of the honor classes as a superior the control of the states was a superior to the states and the states are the states are the states and the states are the states are the states are the states are the states and the states are the states

Honor 1917 Class

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Four Killed In

Head-On Crash

"I don't believe it."

you were a genius.

"I know it."

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weight.
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Bind.

Within. Symbol for radium. Toward the sheltered side Upward. Permission to use. Not as much

day program of celebration and tribute.

That was the class of men who stood down at the foot of the steps of the old law building and heard the late Dean T. U. Taylor deliver his fiery plea to the men of Texas to carry the war back to the warmakers and come back victoriously. It is credited with having sent more university men to the colors than any other single speech or plea.

The other class that gets top attention this year is that of 1892, the group which 50 years ago left the university campus to go into the everyday life of Texas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Highway Deaths In tate Show Decline

AUSTIN, March 21 —Traffic fa-ulities in Texas decreased 19 per nt during the first two months

KINGS ROW

"I came to see the place. I used to live here."

"Oh, no! Really? Here? How nice! Why have you never been here before?"

"I couldn't bear to come back."

"Old Drake getting along?"

"Parris raised his eyes slowly

"Oh, I didn't mean to frighten mi" The girl was young, and ight. He saw that her hair was very pale silver-gold, that her res were smoky blue, that her outh was singularly red, her amplexion strangely golden.
"Your name isn't Renee, is it?" She looked startled, and drew ack a little. "Did you live here a long time?"
"Ever since I can remember, un-til I went to Europe. I had no parents. I never remembered them. My grandmother was everything." "I can imagine. But my father—wait, till you see him! He is a great darling."

"My name is Elise."

"And mine is Parris Mitchell."

"The one that plays the piano?"

Parris laughed. "How on earth did you happen to know that I "I can imagine that."
"I think you mean a compli-"I think you mean a compliment, but I do not know why. I am not used to compliments."
"Well I do not know why. I down to see him. You know how it is."

"Herr Dr. Berdorff often spoke of you."
"Are you German?"
She shook her head. "Viennese. You studied medicine in Vienna. Herr Berdorff told me much about "Well, I am going to acquaint you with some compliments. Did anyone tell you, ever, that you are as lovely as a spring day?" She shook her head, and her short curls flew like sunlight about her head.

"I was very sorry he had to go."
"Yes. I miss him still. I saw him, tough, in Germany, last summer."
"Oh, did you? And how is he?"
"Well. He has a church, and he Parris followed Elise into the Elise's father came in presently.

He was an amiable giant, with eyes like Elise—the same youthful blue. He had a great beard that spread over his chest. There was something elementally good-humored about him, and gentle. has married."
"What 's she like, his wife?"
"Quiet little German hausfrau
who will mend his socks, and sew
on buttons. You studied piano with "You must come often, if my child is not tiresome."

"Elise? "She is a little lonely sometimes, and talks too much when she finds someone to listen." "My father is the chief of this experimental farm. It was bought by the Liberty Plant and Seed Company. He is really a famous horticulturist—more of a scientist, but that's what he calls himself."

AFTER supper Elise played, Parris listened critically. She had been well schooled. It was good

playing.
"I'm not a teacher, but I can show you some things, I think." He crew back with mock serious-"Will you practice?"

"Six hours a day, if you say."
"Heavens, no! But now—where's
that sonata? No, the first one. Here, now. Let's look at the slow movement. Your tone is thin . . . "My child, it's eleven o'clock! I had no idea. Please forgive me."
Mr. Sandor, looming through
heavy strata of tobacco smoke,

laughed warmly.
"It is good to have company, Dr. Mitchell. I hope you will come many times."

Elise broke in eagerly. "Yes, you must feel that it is a little your home again—if you will." "You're awfully good. That goes

His face clouded. "No, I suppose | DARRIS was surprised one eve-"Will you sit down, Dr. Mitch-ell? My father should be here any moment now."

"You was surprised one evening by a visit from Peyton Graves. Peyton sat for a while, smoked, fidgeted, and made aim-less comments on the

Parris raised his eyes slowly and looked straight at Peyton, who "Drake McHugh? Well, I suppose you mean in his business. I should think you'd know about

that." Peyton's color deepened pain-

"All of Drake's old friends seemed to find it difficult to see him. Not a single one of his old acquaintances ever went to see him at all—not one." Parris wasn't making it easy for

Peyton to go on, though it was clear there was something Peyton wanted to say.
"I hear Drake's going to branch

"I'm a doctor. I have no idea what Drake and Mrs. McHugh are

All at once Parris was sorry for "What's on your mind, Peyte? You're in trouble." "Business. Crescent Hill. I be-

lieved it would go after a while.

If Thurston St. George had

"And when you had to deal with the executors, you found you were in over your head? Then sell out."

"I've used a lot of money that the St. Georges let me have for improvements. Used it—different

"Peyton!" "Yes, I did. I'm in a terrible fix."
"How much of this money did
you misappropriate?"
"Eighteen thousand."
Parris whistled. "Well, what do
you want me to do?"
"Speak to Drake I ought to be

"Speak to Drake. I ought to be good on the selling end—handle some business on commission. Through my own office, of course." "Why don't you go to Drake yourself?" "I-I can't, Parris. It sounds

pretty bad, but one time—he came to see me. He asked for a job." Parris' voice was icy. "What did you say?"
"I had to turn him down. Hated

"You'll come—often?" Elise held her hands clasped together like a child.

"Yes. You may be sure."

"You'll come—often?" Elise held a lot. He—he looked pretty seedy and all that. If he'd straightened out, I needed somebody to—"

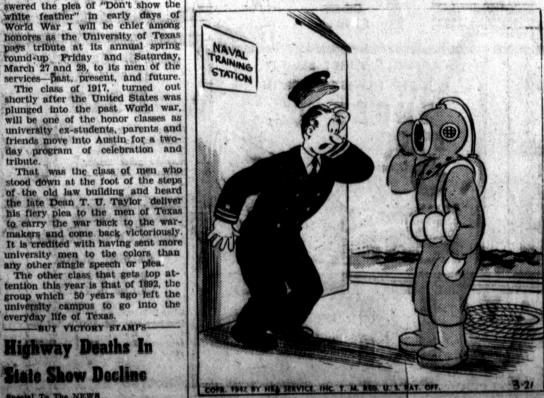
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of 1942 as compared with the same period of last year, State Police Di-killed in January and February of period of last year, State Police Di-rector Homer Garrison reported to-1941 and 239 were reported killed in January and February of 1942, As of March 18 for the respective a reduction of 55 fatalities



Sorry, Doc, but your reducing diet only worked up and down!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



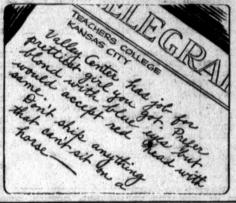
"Apprentice Seaman Jones reporting, sir-ready to start at the bottom and work up!"





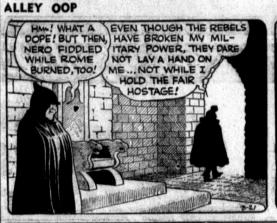


















FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WHAT HAPPENED TO THE SOLDIERS YOU INVITED FOR DINNER ? I NEVER HEARD OF HEALTHY YOUNG SOLDIERS PASSING UP HOME-COOKED FOOD!







WASH TUBBS









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE TRADE SECRET





OUT OUR WAY OH, YOU'VE GOT HIM TIED
UP! GOSH, I WANTED
TO SEE THAT! NOW
I KNOW WHY THERE
HASN'T BEEN MUCH
WRITTEN ABOUT REAL
COWBOYING - IT'S By J. R. WILLIAMS

YEH, FRANK DOBIE SEZ THEY PUNCH A HOLE IN TH' BRESH AN' IT CLOSES UP AFTER 'EM AN' SO DOES THEIR MOUTH!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with, - - - - MAJOR HOOPL

BLACKOUT TONIGHT, BOYS --- HERE'S YOUR BUT I SAY, TWIGGS! WYOUR TRIVIAL MESSENGER CHORE SOME CHUMP DERAILS A TRAIN OF BIG WITH A IDEAS STEAMING THROUGH LUMINOUS MY MIND. LUM A GUN THAT WRIST WATCH ARMBANDS! - YOU TWO TOE DANCERS PUT THESE ON AND BALLET AROUND THE SHOOTS A CURVE, A PATENT-NEXT TWO BLOCKS, ED CHIMNEY THAT BELCHES ORDERING ALL UP ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE, SPONGY PAVEMENTS ELIMIN-LIGHTS OUT BETWEEN ATING THE NEED FOR RUBBER TIRES,
AND LET'S
SEE LIM-KAFF!
WHAT ELSE? 10 AND, 11!

# Only 15 Wells Drilling In Panhandle Oil Field

one tested in any one week for a one, long time. There are not more than 15 wells drilling in the field and there is little chance of many thers being started unless the 40-cere spacing rule is lifted.

st week were for oil, adding 869 barrels to the field potential. One gas well was gauged for 3,250,000 cubic feet. All of the new produc-

tion was in Hutchinson county.

The Hollandsworth Drilling ed large operators in the East field, completed their first lle well, on the Groves lease. The Hollandsworth company has ased the Groves and Herring leases from Cy Reiger and the Christian lease from Bill Murphy, all in Hutchinson county.

Swisher county's wildcat test was reported drilling ahead at 4,600

To date this year a total of 117 new wells have been tested and given open flow potentials. But the activity has nearly ended because there are only 18 active drilling in the field at the present because of the government's 10-acre spacing rule.

Three of the new wells were

brought in by Dave Rubin on his Whittenburg lease while the best well of the week was the J. M. Huber corporation's No. 25 Weatherly tion 26, block Y, AB survey

which gauged 420 barrels. Five new locations were filed at the local office of the Texas Railroad commission, three by the Phillips Petroleum company and two by Cy Reiger, all in Hutchinson county. To date a total of 84 locations have been filed this year but ess than a dozen wells have been

Completions by counties follow: In Hutchinson County Dave Rubin No. 1 Whittenburg

vey, gauged 60 barrels.

Dave Rubin No. 2 Whittenburg A," section 33, block 47, H&TC sur-

ey, gauged 65 barrels. Harry Stekoll No. 3 Canadian "C" ection 32, block M-23, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 110 M. B. Armer, Inc., No. 3 Lubin-

ion 4, TW and NG survey, ed 83 barrels. J. M. Huber corp., No. 25 Weatherley, section 26, block Y, AB survey, tested 420 barrels.

Hollandsworth Drilling co., No. 6

Groves, section 28, block M-23, TC-RR survey, gauged 83 barrels.
Gas well tested:
In Hutchinson County

M. Huber corp., No. 8 BII Bry-section 2, block M-21, TCRR Survey, gauged 3,250,000 cubic feet. Phillips Pet. Co., J. A. Whitten-

rg No. 68, 968' from the south and Phillips Pet. Co., J. A. Whitten-

survey, Hutchinson county. Phillips Pet. Co., J. A. Whitten-

section 19, block V, H. O. Jameson survey, Hutchinson county. Cy Rieger, Whittenburg No. 5, 330' from the north and 330' from the lines of lease, section 33, block

47. H&TC survey, Hutchinson coun-Cy Rieger, Merchant No. 3, 330' of the organizers and outstanding from the north and 330' from the workers. west lines of lease, section 32, block 47, H&TC survey, Hutchinson coun-

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## **WPA** Workers Must Take Farm Jobs If They're Available

The Work Projects Administration will not tolerate persons who can be employed as farm laborers In Crossing Crash maining employed on a WPA proj-

This rule was contained in in- M. K. & T. passenger train and an structions issued by A. A. Meredith, automobile collided today at a Bu-Amarillo, W/ 4 district manager, to da grade crossing, 14 miles south of project superintendents over the here, and three youths in the car Panhandle, and was in conformity with an order given by H. P. Drought, San Antonio, state WPA administrator.

They were killed instantly.

They were Lewis Walker, 7, and Edwin Walker, 12, brothers of Budan and Ernest Sorrell. 14, of Drift

service in the army and navy and service in the army and navy and is also leaving for work in defense ond of two grade crossings north of to fear they will be confronted with a shortage of labor needed for the 2,000 feet before the train could cultivation and harvesting of their stop.

there has been no difficulty on this man conductor of the crack unit, is obtained from the root of the point in Gray county.

ng to adhere rigidly to the policy stated by Mr. Draught," Mr. Meredith commented.

A representative from this organization has been appointed to serve on each land-use planning committee in the Panhandle district.

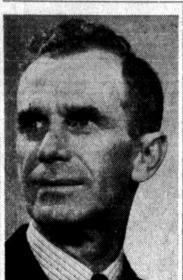
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## Plane Wheels Drop Off But Texan Lands

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., March 21 pone wheel more or less doesn't

eld flying officer.

# iven open flow potentials in the anhandle oil field last week, probably the largest number that will Green Demands Investigation Of Oklahoma City Newspapers



Jack Goldston

# **Jack Goldston Ardmore Plants**

Pampa and the Panhandle oil field is losing one of its oldest and transfer of Jack Goldston to Ard-

Although living at the company's plant seven miles south of Pampa, fairs in Pampa. He was a member and active worker in the Ki- hours law in them. wanis club since its organization and is immediate past president Sunday and holidays as "in

top-hand at the bowling alley. Jack was born in North Carolina and is a graduate of North Carolina State. He was a commissioned officer in the first World War. He clerk here until 1928 and a gas en- matter.

lons of gasoline a day. Phillips Pet. Co., J. A. Whitten-burg No. 70, 330' from the west and 330' from the north lines of lease, have a total daily capacity of 30,000 "Who are the men behind this

gallons. home to me," he said yesterday. Mrs. Goldston will be missed by many organizations, especially the Girl Scouts, of which she was one

Succeeding Mr. Goldston as plant superintendent here will be Ralph Rhodes, engineer in the Tulsa, Okla., office. He has been with the company 12 years. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will arrive in Pampa to-

Mr. and Mrs. Goldston will leave for their new home on April 4. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Three Youths Die

AUSTIN, March 21 (AP)-A crack

da, and Ernest Sorrell, 14, of Drift Wood.

labor is being drafted for Witnesses said the car the boys stries. Farmers are beginning Buda and the wreckage of the car the voluntary cooperation offered and one body was carried more than

Prior to the grade crossing mis-District Manager Meredith says hap, R. C. Bauer of St. Louis, Pull-in the production of taploca, which died of a heart attack.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The American Legion now has

## Soldiers In Ireland Picking Off Colleens

By RICE YAHNER

With United States Forces in Northern Ireland, March 21 (AP) in the spring are not all shy violets t appeared today, and by the same token, wise-cracking American soldiers are finding their troubles in this land of the Blarney Stone. Several girls, in fact, already have nnounced their engagements he dismay of prospective briderepeal by congress of the 40-hour week and other wartime restricaintest notion that things had

eached such an advanced stage.

mured something about maybe

might have talked himself into return.

DRESS UP THE BOYS

IN A NEW EASTER

HAT

There's real quality and lots of style in these

DRESS UP FOR EASTER!

WOMEN'S -- CHILDREN'S

Genuin

And

FABRICS

COLORS AS GLORIOUS AS SPRING

JERSANA CLOTH

SPUN-LYNN

CREPE ROMANINE

A private who had been friendly Both Green and President Philip Murray of the CIO told the senate with a dimpling colleen for six appropriations subcommittee inves- weeks said he saw her casually from tigating war production that labor time to time after asking her directions in a blackout, and then to effort, and that restrictive legis- his amazement he read the engagelation now might impede produc- ment in Irish and London news-

Green testified that Oklahoma school children were asked to surrender lunch money to send telegrams to Senator Lee (D-Okla.) asking action on anti-labor legisla-Murray, CIO head, testified that labor had promised the President

WASHINGTON, March 21 (P)-

President William Green of the AFL today asked a congressional

investigation of what he termed the campaign in Oklahoma for

tions on labor.

during the war period "and now to the congress and the nation we repeat that pledge." Both labor leaders denied that the 40-hour week provision was imped-something he wasn't expecting or ing production or increasing war

to "forego the instrument of strike'

not interfered with war production jocular, offhand proposals might be are smiling "The charge that strikes are impeding the war production is a gross slander upon the patriotism American workers," Murray said. X X X "We can not in this country reach a maximum productive effort by the methods of Hitler, by

enslaving our working people. But, at almost the same time, Ralph Bard, assistant secretary of most prominent residents with the the navy, told the house naval committee that congress should establish more, Okla. For the past 15 years a national labor policy unless it was Jack has been clerk, gas engineer, done voluntarily at "the earliest pos-"A," section 33, block 47, H&TC sur-vey, tested 48 barrels.

Dave Rubin No. 3 Whittenburg pa field.

and then plant superintendent for the Shell Oil company in the Pampa pa field.

done voluntarily at "the earliest possible moment" and said "controver-the Shell Oil company in the Pampa pa field. the Shell Oil company in the Pam- sy" over closed shop had impeded production in some instances. He was testifying on the Smith bill to abrogate closed shop contracts in Jack has been prominent in af- plants with army and navy contracts, and suspend the maximum

> Bard described double pay for of the club. He was a member of ible" and said he hoped that "within the advisory board of the Pan- 30 days" the question of paying handle chapter of the American double time would be settled. He Petroleum Institute for five years. said the 40-hour week had not han-When it came to sports he was dicapped navy production and that Pampa's No. 1 fan. He never missed a baseball or a football game. He and 60 hours a week. He opposed the played golf, baseball, and was a suspension of the 40-hour week, saying "there must be a ceiling on

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of th naval committee demanded that the navy department submit recomstarted his career in the oil in- mendations for recapturing excesdustry in 1922 as a roustabout. In sive profits after Undersecretary 167' from the east lines of section 1923 he became associated with the James V. Forrestal had objected to 58, block V, H&TC survey, Hutchin- Shell Oil company. Hhe was a provisions of the Smith bill on that

gineer until 1934, when he was made superintendent of the Pampa special labor legislation resulted burg No. 69, 682' from the east and made superintendent of the Pampa special labor legislation resulted 330' from the north lines of lease, plant, with a capacity of 7,500 gal- from an "organized attempt to confuse and mislead the American peo-Mr. Goldston goes to Ardmore as ple" of which he said a statewide

"Who are the men behind this it? Where do the thousands of dol "I hate to leave Pampa, it's been homa campaign. "Who is paying for it?" Where do the thousands of dollars that are being spent in conducting it come from? What is the connection between the current Oklahoma campaign and the anti-war rallies and mass meetings organized in Oklahoma shortly before Pearl Harbor?'

The AFL head then asked sen ators to investigate what he said was a campaign by the "Oklahoma Publishing company of Oklahoma City, publishers of the Oklahoma City Times and Daily Oklahoman."

He said as he left the closed session after more than two and a half hours that he had asked that the Oklahoma investigation be made by the special defense investigating committee under Senator Truman

"There has not been a single strike involving a single worker in Oklahoma war industries since December 7, 1941," Green said as he testified that the two Oklahoma papers "made a frantic appeal to repeal the 40-hour workweek and to outlaw strikes."

Green related that the papers sponsored a mass meeting downtown at which speakers urged those present to contact Oklahoma senators and congressmen. Restrictive labor legislation, Green

said, would "take the heart out of by American workers." BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Netherlands Indies rank first

cassava plant. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Several species of minute insects

an enrollment of 1,107,075. The in- live in the ice of the glaciers on crease in the last year was more Mount Rainler, hopping about like

# Old Tires Must Be Turned In Before New Ones Can Be Bought

A tire is still a tire to the Gray statement. vall, of Albany. Tex., Minter

County Rationing board, even if it

County Rationing board, even if it is old enough to get a pension.

The county board today explained that of old razor blades.

The puzzle of what to do with old tires is less easily solved than

d flying officer.

The lieutenant was coming in for landing late yesterday when he informed one of his plane's sels had dropped off. He cruised four hours to use up his gasolation that in making applications for the purchase of new tires, residents of the county should list the number of tires they have on hand, regardless of condition.

For example, a man has four tires and a spare on his automobile. He lists the number of tires as five. If he has four, old worn-out tires in addition, regardless of whether ollective sigh of relief.

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utomobile drivers must take a suttle on his application.

Otherwise, he is making a false old tires is less easily solved than that of old razor blades.

Uncle Sam wants you to turn in your scrap rubber. In Gray county, this would mean to any scrap or junk dealer. The other outlet, over the nation, would be a "local collecting charity" but to date there's none in this class in Pampa.

Not only does Uncle Sam wants you to turn in your scrap rubber, it's mandatory that you do before the county board grants an application.

Otherwise, he is making a false

NO THE

Judging from reports, it will take a little bit more than pic-tures of Leon Henderson rid-ing a bicycle with a c | g a r c o c k e d in his mouth to solve the country's transportation problems if we're out of

tires. If we are going to be satis-fied with just saying there aren't going to be any more tires, then we'd be licked. But I imagine somebody around the country who doesn't have his picture taken as often as Mr. Henderson may think up a solution.

Many among the first thousands of United States soldiers to come to Ulster already have paired off with The young man whistled and mur-

not at all certain that some of their Americans weren't so fast, after all. men are not married secretly. Since it was the first such notice, Comamnding officers' authority to staff officer investigated. The soldier, whose assignment had kept removed by the war department him close to base for the past week, some time ago, but officers here are said it was a big surprise to him. trying to discourage them. Citing "There's no wedding as far as I'm the fact that men who came over concerned," he said. to do a war job might be shifted The officer warned the trooper he at any moment and possibly neve

But-it is no military weather secroduction or increasing war wanting. Another incident of the ret that it's spring . . . and the col-Both insisted that strikes had kind prompted official advice that leens are pretty . . . and Irish eyes

# Today's War Analysis

Wide World War Analyst

April soon will replace blustery d uncertain March on the calendars of the world, and there is evis rising with the approach of the

redictions to talk of a summer istead of a spring renewal of the German "annihilation" campaign in Russia. Conditions not under his control, such as the Russian weather and Russian war morale account for that postponement. Yet whatever the month for a Nazi attempttaken in all seriousness by some ed offensive in Russia and whereve girls unaccustomed to the American the major blow on that front is to fall, April will see a stepping up of tempo on other related fronts.

As is to be expected at this se son, war reports from neutral obno public weddings, but officers are tals alike in Europe are full of rumintends to do next. That is a part of Hitlerian strategy, of the war-ofnerves technique. It may not per-plex Allied high commanders, shap-ing their own war plans, but it does anti-Axis countries.

> on confusion in opposing ranks. It won its way to political and milifashion and by the same means

French downfall and the gravest crisis in British history.

For almost a decade Berlin has put out annually rumors and gossip to create a pre-spring mania of speculation about what Hitler would do next. The nexus sizes is on again.

speculation about what Hitler would do next. The nerve siege is on again now—but this time backed by grim facts that virtually insure 1942 a place in history as the year of deci-sion in the world's greatest war.

That is not to say that the war will end this year. There is no means of saying when or how that will come. Yet it seems, even now, that if whatever vast new war enterprise Hitler is supposed to be mapping proves as futile to destroy the will and ability of his foes to fight on as did the Kaiser's last great spring offensive in France just 24 years ago, Hitler's ultimate collapse will be as clearly forecast at was the Kaiser's.

Once he had forced this country into the war, the long term odds were all against the Kaiser. Time him. He could not bring France and was his only ally and it betrayed England to their knees before the American war effort grew great enough to build up overwhelming strength against him.

Just seven months after the German spring offensive of 1918 opened the end came.

Nor can there be great doubt now that failure of the Nazi springsummer offensive in 1942 to reach essential objectives such as an abundance of oil to fuel the Hitler war machine for years to come might mean as swift a German disintegration. Without oil the whole

Everywhere except in Russia Hit ler is barred from oil by water haztary mastery in Germany in that ards. Even the Turkish route imfashion and by the same means poses upon him the necessity of lulled Britain and France into a taking a water jump if Turkey is false sense of security that led to prepared to fight. The most recent

U. S. Needs 67,000 Engineers By 1943

AUSTIN, March 21 - Wanted: 67,000 men with engineering training, by the federal government by June 30, 1943.

That want-ad was issued here to-day by Dean W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean and regional director of the federal engineering, science and manage ment defense training program. The director cited a recent sur-

vey indicating that the federal gov-ernment will need more than 18,000 additional engineers, while nearly 9,000 engineering aids and more than 40,000 inspectors with engineering background will be required nation can supply only 14,000 of

these trained engineers per year, Woolrich said. Of these the army, navy, and air corps will require

straws-in-the-wind indicate that she

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