West Texas: Temperatures Sunday about the same as on Saturday, except warmer in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area.

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(20 PAGES TODAY) SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News Service-Full AP Leased Wire(PRICE FIVE CENTS) TOP O' TEXANS TO HONOR BOYS IN ARMY PARADE

British Commandos Wreck Main Dock Gate Of Nazi Sub Base

Destroyer Blown Up In **Daring Raid**

Former U. S. Ship Packed With Tons Of Explosives

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, March 28-Britain's combined force of commandos, airmen and sailors making their most spectacular raid yet upon the German - occupied French coast, converted a former United States destroyer into a giant time-bomb, laden with five tons of explosives, and blasted the main dock gate of the big German sub-marine base at St. Nazaire Scrap Metal early today.

In a special communique tonight, the British said "there is every hope" that through this daring asst. Nazaire, the largest on the Atlantic coast, was destroyed.

(The Garman birk command sault the gate of the large dock at

(The German high command claimed that the destroyer blew up before it reached the dock and a like an old-time Panhandle dust Berlin newspaper said the British had hit them Saturday. raiders were "accounted for before they were able to inflict heavy dam-

molitions in the dock yard before the 1.090-ton destroyer Campbleton, for- One merchant said he had never Will Go Into

had her bows specially stiffened and bits of metal. filled with five tons of high explosives," the communique said. "A de-leved action fuse had been fitted to drive to drive scrap metal into the give our forces sufficient time to Rising Sun-and sink it. ete other demolition work and

The British acknowledged the sortic was made "not without some casualties" and indicated some of se lost may have been aboard

the St. Nazaire raiding force, which returning safely from the raid, saying that HMS Campbeltown ran the main dock gate at 1:34 this morning, only four minutes late on the program time.
"The signal states that at 4 a. m

after the force had withdrawn a heavy explosion was heard and

If this sacrifice of the destroyer did what it was intended to do, it wrought havoe in one of the main lairs of Nazi submarines preying upon Allied shipping in the Atlan-

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Here's Propaganda Hitler Is Trying To Make U. S. Believe

WASHINGTON, March 28 (P) The office of facts and figures deat war and is trying to make this ager. country believe that:

ocracy is dying Our armed forces are weak "new order" is inevitable. We are lost in the Pacific.

Our west coast is in such grave nger there is no point in fighting The British are decadent and sold us a bill of goods."

The cost of the war will bankrupt Civilian sacrifice will be more than

Stalin is getting stronger and olshevism will sweep over Europe. Our leaders are incompetent, our government incapable of waging

Aid to our allies must stop. Our real peril is the Japanese, and we must join Germany to stamp out the "yellow peril." We must bring all our troops and eapons back to the United States

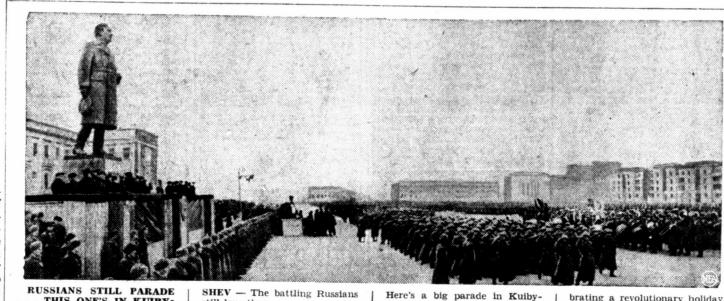
nd defend our own shores.
The Chinese and the British will e a separate peace with Japan

had not been signed, but probably would be at the company's head quarters in New York. luring the war.

The office of facts and figures cording to J. W. Poe, secretarytreasurer of the Oil Worker Inter national Union CIO Borger local

this list today, saying these the propaganda objectives "Hitler wants us to believe." The list was contained in a pamph-et labeled "divide and conquer" which also embraced a discussion of propaganda technique used by Hitler on European nations both before and after they became in-A provision in the agreement on two-months pay for employes draft-ed or enlisting in the armed forces has been the company's policy "right

See the new Dual-Temp refriger-tor with the freezing locker.—Lew-Hardware Company.—Adv.



Special service troops were landed stuff that eventually will be transbringing in great quantities of the and carried out pre-arranged de- formed into tanks, machine guns

merly the U. S. S. Buchanan, was sent nosing toward the main gate with her giant load of explosives.

"This ex-American destroyer had "This ex-American destro

It's all a part of the Salvage-For-Official opening of the campaign withdraw before the main explosion is Wednesday, April 1, and it will continue for four days.

Junior High Center dents yesterday came as the response make men's and boys' clothes look In Australia seasoned, strapping to a series of speeches delivered in so funny after all. the interest of the campaign in

Only One Ticket Files For City **Election Here**

Only one ticket will be presented Pampa voters in the city election to be held on April 7, the first Tuesday of next month. Up to midnight last night, the deadline, only one petition had

been filed with W. C. deCordova, city secretary. That ticket was for the present

for re-election. The election will be held on the Texas house of representatives clared today that Hitler has adopted first Tuesday in April at the city his propaganda strategy of "divide commission room in the city hall, and conquer" to fit a United States with Charlie Ward as election man- from Gray county to be elected

> receipt or an exemption certificate, regardless of whether they own real mary two years ago. estate, if they reside within the Mr. and Mrs. Favors reside in corporate limits of the city, will be Pampa and have one child a daugheligible to vote.

Preceding the city election, will

CIO Voted In Eight

Carbon Black Plants

tional union, a C. I. O. affiliate, and Hutchinson, Moore, and Wheeler

the election held March 2-3.

Superintendent Glaxner said the agreement did not change the amount of pay the men receive, that the wage scale remains at it is at present.

A provision in the agreement on of death

counties

Pacific Reports Rising Tide Of Reinforcements

production board wants every stylenscious person to know all the ins and outs of the one trouser suit and suffless pants order which goes into they may be able to pen the effect Monday.

Collection of scrap metal by stu- stipulations which, WPB says, won't came from virtually every sector.

one casualty in the new order. trouser suits.

can get a vest but the latter will be bereft of pockets or lapel.

Pleated backs in coats will be no posserved earlier this were observed earlier this were observed earlier this by Radio Station KPDN in its Va-

Ennis Favors Asks Reelection To House

commission, composed of Fred Thompson, mayor, H. C. Wilson, commissioner 1, and George B. Voters of Gray and the other counties comprising the 122nd district were asked today by Ennis C. Voters of Gray and the other Cree, commissioner 2, candidates Favors of Pampa to re-elect him as representative of this district in the

Mr. Favors, attorney, has the distinction of being the first candidate state representative, a position he Everyone who possesses a poll tax attained after winning over two op-

> ter. The 122nd district, which Mr. Fa-

The agreement covers the Colum-

bian eight plants, located in Gray,

Benefits Claimed

Secretary Poe said the agreement was the fourth signed in the past

six months, the others being with

the United Carbon, Danube Oil, and

The union officer claimed the

agreement gave the employes of the

eight Columbian plants the follow-

.Time and one-half for call-outs

Henderson Oil & Gas.

See ELECTION, Page 2

York today was a working agreement

between the Oil Workers Interna-

Dan Glaxner of Pampa, distric

First part of the agreement, ac

463 is that the union has been certi-

fied as a bargaining agency through the election held March 2-3.

superintendent, said the agreement

the Columbian Carbon company.

Associated Press War Editor

A rising tide of reinforce

ments flowing to the United

Nations in the Australian-

Asiatic war theaters gave

drive that leads at last to To-

Japanese within the bounds

News of those reinforcements

armies under the banner of Ger

ma came word that new divisio

week off the newly-siezed Anda-

man islands in the Bay of Bengal.

pino troops carry on the fight alone.

Only in the holdout Philippines

fresh hope last (Sat.) night

DALLAS, March 28 (P)-The war undertake the long, hard

To that end the priorities field of their current conquests. office of WPB today reviewed the

The order applies, beginning Mon-"The majority of the Campbeltown's crew were evacuated by motor launches," the communique said.

The metal collected by thousands
of Pampa children will be piled on tor launches, and constant tailors, who landed in Bris-"A signal has been received from the elementary school grounds and will come under its provisions May bane to join the fight. From Bur-

> Not to be made any more are: full dress coats, double-breasted Toungoo. tuxedo coats, cutaway coats or two-

With a single-breasted suit you more. Inside and outside patch

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But even without outside aid Lieut.-Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's men See PACIFIC, Page 2 Temperatures

In Pampa

be that of the Pampa Independent vors now represents, is composed of Gray, Wheeler, Donley and Collingsworth counties.

Congratulations-



Mr. and Mrs Harrison Weldon Thornburg of Pampa are the parents of a son weighing 7 pounds born Thursday in a local hospital He has been nam-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner are the parents of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces born Tuesbeen named Jessalyn Turner.

By making your car last longer!!! Our factory front grows stronge car equeaks are enemy agents!!! We chase 'em. We serve to serve again. Paul V. Clifford's Service Sta-

Buy meats, fruits, vegetables in quantities. Rent a Vapo locker for \$10 or \$12 per year. Save! Barrett's.

Bataan Boys **Again Jolt** Jap Bombers

By EDWARD E. BOMAR WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)new joit to Japanese bombers trying to batter the Manila bay forts in the Philippines was reported today by the war depart-ment which said Corregidor's anti-aircraft gunners shot down one raider and forced others to drop their bombs into the bay.

Lieutenant General Jonathan M that, if the Allied forces are Wainwright's troops meanwhile not yet sufficiently strong to struck two counter-blows at enemy forces who apparently continued their preparations for a renewed

kyo, still for the present on the Bataan peninsula, where they may be able to pen the Japanese patrols were reported to be honored in the parade, and the raid described as successful while it

See BATAAN, Page 2

New Zealanders joined the growing Radio Program Raises \$2,600 The elimination of cuffs is but ne casualty in the new order. Not to be made any more are: Not to be made any more are:

Even the Axis had what it must his war with Hitler, Hirohito and have been a disquieting report—
that Britain was dispatching a powthat Britain was dispatching was dispatching a powthat Britain was dispatching was dispatched by the powthat Britain w erful naval task force into the In- last night.

rieties for Victory show, which combined comedy, music, and dra-

did the gallant American and Fili-In all 25 persons took part in the In all 25 persons took part in the show, which was punctuated by the ringing of the studio's telephones as orders were taken for the money that means shells, guns, and tanks for America and against the Axis. There was one \$1.000 bond sold. Names of all purchasers were announced during the program regardless of amount ordered. Featured on the program were vocal solos by Georgia Nell Coldiron,

and by Ken Bennett, the latter singnett is director and Mrs. Coldiron one of the singers in the Lions club annual benefit minstrel show to be staged next Monday and Tuesday

show last night, which began at 8 o'clock and ended at 9, were written by Johnny Monroe, while Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The See PROGRAM, Page 2

Sidelights On Army Parade

Army Day parade to be held here Menday, April 6.

These pictures will be printed at The News and distributed to relaives of soldiers on Bataan and Corregidor to be carried on placards taped on car doors. Persons who Malcolm Denson, at Furr Food store immediately

More than 1,000 singing children will march in the army day parade here Monday, April 6, and will sing a patriotic song at every block the Pampa school system announced last night. April 6 will be the day after Easter Sunday and will be a school holiday, and all children will be free to march in the parade. The children will march in groups with their sing-ing teachers as leaders. Miss Helen Martin will lead the entire group. The Marine song, the navy song and popular songs will be sung.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an original slogan contest for the Army Day parade and will give defense stamps to winners President L. H. Johnson of the Jaycees announced last night.

It was suggested that the slogans be patterned after catch-phrases which have already become popular watch-words, such as "Smash the Axis," "Slap the Jap," "I'll Meet You Mama in Yakohama." These slogans can be painted on placards and taped on cars, or painted on cars, or carried on

be particularly active, an American- family which has the most boys in Filipino patrol carried out a night the service will lead the parade, was announced last night by artillery inflicted heavy casualties L. R. Franks and James Sturgeon, commanders of the Legion and VFW, respectively. Parents who have more than two sons in the service are asked to notify The News immediately.

Parents with two three four and

If you have a relative, close or distant, you may honor him in the honor him by marching or riding in the parade band by carrying or displaying a placard bearing his name, his branch of service, or the place he is stationed.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Russia Savagely

MOSCOW, March 28 (AP)—Driven villages and cities by the crushing Pacific Australia, Java, Mawaii waves of the Soviet winter offening in savage counter-attacks aimed members of all other forces outgrip and gaining fresh footholds United States. for a spring push. Behind them

tary situation as it was drawn to-night both by an authoritative for-the coast guard, the marine corps nice?" nights at the Junior High school au- eign military source who has been and all other branches of the servwith the Red army at the front, ice. Then would come the home de-Comedy sequences for the radio and by the army newspaper Red fense guard, led by Capt. Ed. J.

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Time payment repair work, Make your car last through the war. Hampton's Garage. Phone 488.

Minstrel To Have Patriotic Finale

they wore back in 1910 while pilot- frain by Ruby Hilbun; "Carry On, ing their chug-chug buggies? That's what Director Ken Benneeded for the Pampa Lions club annual benefit minstrel show, which will be presented at 8 o'clock tomorrow and Tuesday nights in the Junior High school auditorium. the cast is to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the auditorium. In all its spangled and glittering glory, its rollicking mirth, toe-teas-

ing melodies, and novelty dances, the annual show will bring Pampans Baton Twirling In Finale
A natriotic finale, attuned to the
times, is a feature of the 1942 production. In the finale, you'll hear
these songs, in which the entire
cast will join; skill.

Got a frock coat and an old-fashioned linen duster—the kind Mother's Prayer," with a solo re-"This Land of Mine," "Three Cheer for Our President;" and "Yankee net is seeking. These articles are Doodle Rainbow." In the latter Art J. Berry will perform his baton

> Frankie Lou Keehn Rockette alone are worth the price of the show. Right at the start they w perform the Highland fling, attir Wynilou Cox, Mary Jo Gallamor Frances Jean Gilbert, Marjot Nixon, Margaret Sullins, and Nev Lou Woodhouse, directed by Mi

In all there are 70 persons tal in part in the show, 33 in the chorus, 18 women and 15 men; 1 in the orchestra, eight end men the seven Rockettes, the director

Relatives Asked To Give Day For Huge pictures of MacArthur and Roosevelt will be carried on banners and attached to cars in the Army Day parade to be held here Boys In Service

President Roosevelt has said that he wants patriotic American citizens to wave the flag, and the loyal residents of the Top O' Texas area than whom there is none more desire such pictures should contact patriotic, are going to get a soul-satisfying opportunity to

wave Old Glory in Pampa on Army Day, April 6. Today the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Good Will committee of the Chamber of Commerce announced thrilling plans for as great an army day celebration as will be held anywhere in the nation.

committee.

There may be many soldiers in parade, and there may not be, but whether there are or not will observing army day," said W. T beside the point, because the Fraser, president of the Good Will fathers, mothers, wives, brothers, sisters, and sweethearts and all relare invited to march or ride in cars, a huge flag-waving parade that the boys in the armed forces. The Top O' Texas boys in Bataan

Australia, on Corregidor, in the flying cadets, army camps, naval training stations and with the fleet of course can't be here-we all wish they could—but since they can't be here to march, Top O' Texans are invited to MARCH FOR THEM! It's only a week away but the

sponsors of the parade believe that Top O' Texans will need no begging to march for the boys who are not here. President Roosevelt has asked every community in the country that can do so to observe Army day and the national commanders of

celebrations, so Pampa is going to have a "people's army day" that will bring home to all just what the tances on treasured rubber to atdoing for their country.

be for all who want to come.

"And we want to invite residents atives of boys in the armed forces of communities which are not holding army day celebrations to attend Pampa's," added Malcolm Denwill have but one purpose: to honor son, chairman of the parade ar-

towns in the Panhandle that are

rangements committee.

"If they are holding their own celebrations well and good, but if they are not we invite them to Coffee, chairman of the special arrangements committee.

In charge of the parade will be Commander L. R. Franks of the American Legion and Commander James G. Sturgeon of the V.F.W Yesterday, Mr. Sturgeon announce his parade committee as follows Hamp Waddell, H. G. Lawrence, and Vernon Moore.

The Veterans groups pointed out that the president and the commanders of the service organiza the Legion and the VFW have asked tions favored local celebrations in local posts to sponsor army day their proclamations. "The Army Day boys in the Toy O' Texas area are tend similar celebrations, and for people who want to get in there Pampa's army day celebration will themselves and do something about honoring their own kith and kin." "We are 100 per cent for the said Mr. Sturgeon and Mr. Franks

Parents To March distant, you may honor him in the parade. Whether he be brother, nephew, cousin, uncle, etc., you honor him by marching or riding in

Bataan, Corregidor, Wake, Mid-/ way, Guam will form the first civilian unit in the flag-waving April 6 at 2:30 o'clock.

Proud parents will have an opportunity to march in honor of 75 boys from the Top O' Texas area the veterans' color-bearers. in Bataan, Corregidor, Wake, Guam, Midway, and about 20 from Gray county alone.

The next unit in the parade would back upon the defense of fortified be the relatives of the boys in the etc. And the next unit would be the sive, the German armies have relatives of the boys in Ireland, switched tactics to open-field fight- Alaska, Puerto Rico, Burma, and at shaking off the Russians' iron side the continental limits of the

Behind them will come relatives That was the picture of the mili- of boys in the army, the navy, the means that our quarantine will be Dunigan, Jr., the defense guard

Relatives of the heroic boys in band, the defense air corps, the Civilian Pilot training school, the Red Cross. Interspersed in marching groups will be the six school bands. The Junior High school Reaper band which D. O. Texas Tech said was the best junthe boys who can't be here. It is ior high school band he ever saw, estimated that there are at least will lead the parade, right behind

All relatives who honor their sons in the parade may either march or ride in cars. They will

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A letter from Hugh Breeding, U. S. Army, Camp Haan, Calif., and he wrote that "the word is out that one of our boys has the mumn (Johnnie Mertel of McLean) which extended a week or so-ain't that

year's hat IF IT'S CLEAN! Rob-

Fill Out This Blank NOW If You Want Placard For Army Day Parade

You don't have to fill out the blank below to march the Army Day Flag Waving parade, Monday, April 6, but if you want the Legion, the VFW and the Good Will Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the parade, to furnish you a placard for your car or for your placard standard or pole, fill out this blank and return it to the News today. Don't delay. The time is short. You may furnish your own placard if you want to. Be sure to state whether you will ride or walk. The information on the placard will be large enough to read from the sidewalk and will like this, for instance:

ARMY AIR CORPS AUSTRALIA

(Name of Relative in Armed Forces)		(Present Address	
(Branch of Service)	-01-7530 30	(Company, Etc.)	
	(Name of Parents)		
(Parents' Address)	(Town)	(Street or Ros	
(Name of person or per	sons who will represent	relative in parade)	
(Their relati	on to relative in Armed	Forces)	

Mainly About People Phone thems for the column to The News Editorial Rooms

Norma Jean McKinney, Baylo university sophomore from Panpa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 North Frost, has been named representative of the Athenean, girls social club, in their ual spring style show at Waco. oup, Pampa News, Mon.—(Adv.)

If it is Real Estate you are in-terested in, call John I. Bradley, Nazi coastal bases was patterned phone 386.—(Adv.)

ance sales meeting.

Mrs. W. A. Miller of Big Spring arrived Saturday to visit with her son, Bob Miller, and Mrs. Mller.

Real live Easter bunnies 50c each. 813 East Campbell, Phone 1366.

Mrs. Claude Roberts left this week-end to visit her son, Glenn Roberts, a private in the Marine corps, now stationed at Niland, Cal-

if. She will be gone two weeks. Black Cocker-Spaniel of the picture, the Germans trumpuppies. Reg. 1201 E. Francis (rear). peted to the world that the expedition had met with disaster.

Mrs. N. L. Welton, who underwent a major operation at Worley hospital recently, has been removed to her home east of Pampa.

Berton Doucette, flying student

in the army air corps at San Antonio, is spending a short furlough at home visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, who have two other sons in

Mrs. Tom Bergin of Houston is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore, and her daughter, Colleen Bergin.

Bill Winchester of Pampa is one

of a group of Texas Technological engineers, Lubbock, who will make an industrial tour of the state eginning April 1 and extending hrough the Easter holidays. The nts will include San Antonio, Dallas, Waco, Houston, Texas A. & M. college, and Randolph field on

make the payment of salary to Eve- ed in getting ashore were routed, yn Ballard, deputy tax assessor ector, come due on the first of ach month. The order simply adusted the payment date, did not

Deputy Sheriff M. M. Newman of een called and the band's next

James S. Russell of LeFors was such information.)

among a group of Texans receiving

Despite the official attitude, the Naval reserve, it was announced commando raids, the second on the today by the eighth naval district French coast, appeared significant second assistant engineer. LeFors man reseived the rank of "second front" advocates that the

died at Springfield, Mo., Wednesday, will be held either today or tomor-Jones was called pringfield, Monday morning by the ritical illness of his father.

are getting much training in the fine art of declining invi-tations. They are the Buffalettes, cradle of the big liner Normandie. tuneful trio. In the trio are has admirable docks for any Ger-Jeanne Lively and Meribelle Haz- man men-of-war and transports in ard of Pampa and Louise Roach of tended for use in an invasion of Pauls Valley, Okla. They have en- England, and its facilities have been Star agements in many cities of the enormously expanded into one of ventions. Their accompanists include Weldon Bright of Canyon Vesta O'Dell of Amarillo. The Misses Lively, Hazard, and O'Dell were on the program of the Pampa Lions club luncheon here Thursday.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

We Will

Registered Optometrist

HIGHER

INCOME

DESTROYER

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tie and knocked out the only dock on the continental Atlantic coast capable of accommodating the 35,000-ton German battleship Tir-

Certainly tremendous damage was caused by the explosion of such a quantity of explosives and with the destruction inflicted by the commandos the raid appeared a The Campbeltown, built in 1919,

and Mrs. John Whorton of was obtained by Britain in the deal for 50 U. S. destroyers in exchange for western hemisphere bases.

after the World War naval action Miss Frances Craver left Saturat Zeebruge, Belgium, when the day for San Antonio to attend an British navy bottled up the Germans there by sinking concrete-Fuller Brushes. Ph. 2152J. 514 W. filled ships in the harbor entrance.

The commandos admittedly ran into heavy German opposition at St. Nazaire and it apparently was among these tough air and seaborne fighters that the heaviest casualties were inflicted. The RAF aided the operation by

diversionary bombings and beaucovered the return trip. Before the British gave their side

"Wait and see," said the British who explained that no detailed announcement would be issued until their forces were safe home from miles across the western end of the

tany peninsula to the pearest Eng-Following up the daring attack by the commandos, strong forces of RAF bombers and fighters pounded at the invasion ports along the coast of France today and, in the air battles which en-

sued, ten German fighters were refive British planes. The Germans threw up a thick anti-aircraft barrage, which could But the RAF flew on in at between

20,000 and 30,000 feet. The first

returned in about 40 minutes. sued in unusual intensity—said an Major Perry C. Euchner, in old American destroyer crammed charge of personnel placement of with explosives which the British the West Texas Recruiting and Inest Texas Recruiting and In- intended to blow up in the lock juction station, Lubbock, was in gates was exploded by naval artilampa Saturday. The major for- lery fire before it could be rammed merly headed the aviation cadets to its goal; that a fleet of 13 Briting board which periodically ish motor torpedo boats and torpedo called in Pampa during the past boats was sunk, the remaining naval units including destroyers rout-At their regular meeting Friday, ed by naval and anti-aircraft fire; county commissioners voted to and that those forces which succeed annihilated, encircled or captured. The Germans specifically claimed

more than 100 prisoners.
On the other hand, the first, 38change the amount, which is \$100 word British communique stressed that it was "a small raid" and said virtually nothing else. (Moreover, all day long stringent censorship was in Pampa yesterday.

The Tuesday, March 31, meetRoot the Story.)

Control of the Story.

ing of the Pampa Defense band has said Canadian parachutists, as well meeting will be at 8 o'clock on part in the attack, but senior offi-

tions recently in the U.S. choice of Brittany for this latest of parters at New Orleans. The in view of the contention of many British could seize and hold a line

Funeral services for J. A. Jones, across that 100-mile wide peninsula. bodied seaman. A line from St. Nazaire on the Kurt W. Winther, Port Junior High school teacher, who south coast of Brittany to St. Malo able bodied seaman. on the north would isolate many of James H. Cosgrove, Toledo, Tex-Germany's most prized French air- as, able bodied seaman. at Avery, Mo., at the family ports, as well as Brest, the port and shipbuilding center which served as as, oiler, a hideout for many months for the two battleships Scharnhorst and Jan Gniesenau before they escaped man. Three co-eds of West Texas State, through the channel.

St. Nazaire, a base for American

times by the RAF, but the Nazi "Organization Todt" is reported to have built a huge underground "submarine garage" so that these bombings no longer are effective. parties were landed in an effort to Apparently, therefore, demolition parties were landed in an effort to carry out a more direct attack.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS It costs the government between three and five dollars to photograph. from the air, one square mile of

TAXES?

Yes, we will have them and our

savings plan will help you pay

them. Add regularly to

your savings account to which

we will add dividends at the

current rate of 31/2% per

SECURITY

TEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Combs-Worley Bldg.



HE WAS DISCHARGED BE-CAUSE HE WAS "TOO OLD" just three ways before the Japs sneaked up on Pearl Harbor William Reed Errington, above, son of Mrs. W. W. Errington Canadian, was 28 then. He is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., having re-enlisted in

Errington entered the U. S. army last year, went first to Fort Bliss, then sent to Camp Bowie where he was with the medical division, his work to ride in ambulance to bring wounded from the field to th army hospital. Errington was a Canadian

High school student. He worked on ranches near Canadian after leaving school, then learned the of saddle-making and leather tooling. He was employed for a num-

ber of years by the Bowlin com-

Many Texans Among Tanker Survivors

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 28. (AP) -Twenty-three members of the rew of an American tanker torpedoed off the Atlantic coast reachsafety here and many quickly declared they would return to the ea as soon as possible. Thirteen of the crew of 36 were

issing and believed lost. The master, Captain Carl A. Flaathen of Philadelphia, and his offi-

cers were among those who escaped in a shower of fiery oil after two torpedoes smashed into the ship at full pay on leaving the company night. The survivors got away from the swiftly sinking vessel in two life-

ed up the next morning. While a rain of burning oil was the job. coming down after the first blast, the ship's radio succeeded in send-

reparent on the story.)

(Reports originating from Vichy Clark, an oiler said in an interview, "when the first torpedo struck, in with the management was the as commandos and marines, took the explosion went off right under the explosion went off right under committee composed of R. T. Ayme and to get on deck and to the ler, international representative; W.

raining straight down." The survivors listed here included: Russell Morehouse, Galveston,

Charles R. Watson, Port Arthur. Texas, wireless operator. O. K. Bauner, Port Arthur, able

Thomas W. Hinson, Groves, Tex-

Walter Clark, Port Arthur oiler James J. Kay. San Antonio, fire-

GERMANS

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Each conceded that the Nazis, on both agreed that the initiative still was firmly held by the Russians and that the present German army can not compare in power to the divisions which blasted their way into Russia last summer.

While the foreign military observer expressed the utmost confidence in the current Soviet campaign with its constant threat of outflanking and encircling the Germans, he declared that it would be essential for the Allies to open a second front against the Nazis in liver a knockout blow this year.

ible means of creating a new front.) suits and 10 per cent more over-The foreign source stressed the difficulties that will confront both armies during the coming weeks of spring — difficult for the Germans because of the constant pressure of the Russians on their front lines and the mounting guerrilla assaults against their communications; difficult for the Russians because they are hammering their way into enemy-held territory; difficult for both because the spring thaws will create a morass of mud in which it will be well nigh impossible to move men, machines, and supplies.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Soldiers Honor Boy

EVERETT, Wash., March 28 (P)

An honor usually reserved for generals and high ranking visitors was accorded 14-year-old Max Whitcomb of Naketa Beach today. Soldiers of Paine field staged a formal review

Last Sunday, Max took a 12-foot rowboat out onto Puget Sound to of whom is to be elected to fill the rescue Lieut. Robert Neel, Paine place of C. P. Buckler, retiring



HEAD PHARMACIST at the hospital of Wingate ordnance at Garrup, N. M., is Sgt. Theodore Cooper, 20, above, who has been in the army for two years. He was born in Denton county but lived in LeFors four years and attended high school there. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper of Bowers sub-station

pany in Hollywood where many stars are turned out. He did the hand tooling on the saddle this company made for Wrigley, for which they charged \$4,000. Mrs. Errington has a table

cover of heavy leather, hand cooled by her son. His sister, Mrs. Joe Thrasher, has a beau-tiful leather handbag made by her brother. Work on each of these pieces was exquisitely done.

BLACK PLANT

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after working hours; hours guaranteed in accordance with seniority; no increase in rent of compan houses; each employe given 50 x 50 possible enemy flanking thrust, the feet for garden plot and water for irrigation; employes moving into a new position given a 10-day break nine in previous and an account of the move than holding the provided an airport north of Tourgoo and were said to be move than holding the late. L. L. Sone, superintendent of the houses; each employe given 50 x 50 ing in period and 30-day trial period; employes reporting for work and not used allowed four hours pay. **Negotiations Outlined**

If employe is drafted or volunteers States, he shall receive two months service. Transportation is guaranted em-

ployes outside the area in which he boats and two rafts and were pick- is working and employes shall travon company time to and from Provisions of this agreement. Sec.

retary Poe said, were reached after negotiations opened two weeks after the March 2-3 election. The deal Tuesday night, April 7, at the high cers in the Canadian department of school, Chet Henry said Saturday.

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In actional department of boats, I got burned some going through the flaming oil that was defense said they had no school. R. Dixon, Press Owens, and Dan West. Representing the manage-H. H Rerdon, vice-president: and Superintendent Glaxner.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

CUFFLESS

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pockets of wool likewise will be things of the past Gone too will be gussets, yolks,

to date \$10,400. vents belts pleats tuicks and bellows which take up wool. Under one condition you can get

in stock and requires no altera-

Otherwise the retailer is asked to Otherwise the retailer is asked to save the severed cuff. The length bined for the 15-week period has gements in many cities of the enormously expanded into Germany's greatest Atlantic U-boat all sectors of the huge front, are of coats is coming in for a trimbent accompanists in bases.

| Save the severed curl, mendous cost in this all-or-nothing effort to regain the initiative. But 3/4 inches shorter than now. For Length of trousers is affected too, the inseam for size 32 waist

regular being set at no more than 35 inches. Widths at the knee, for a 32-inch waist size, can go up to 22 inches, at the bottom to 18½ inches. This cuts off about three inches but the straightened cuff will manage to keep the ankles covered.

The WPB is doing all this to save order to enable the Red army to denew, used and processed wool, which (Most observers consider an Allied drive through northern Norway and Finland as the most feasible means of greating and finland as the most feasible means of greating and the system will save from 40 to 50 million pounds of wool yearly, enough to make 26 per cent more

BUY VICTORY BONDS -ELECTION

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School district, to be held from a. m. to 7 p. m., April 4 at the Junior High school building, with George W. Briggs as election manager.

Tuesday, March 31, is the deadlin for casting absentee ballots. These may be voted at the office of Roy McMillen, school district business manager, located in the city hall As in the city election, a voter's bar to voting, so long as he resides within the 185 square miles com-

posing the district, possesses a poll tax receipt or exemption certificate. election as trustee on the board, one down in the water near Mukilteo.

The review was the army's way of saying thanks.

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PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1) were carving out glittering new pas-sages to be incorporated into the annals of their brilliant stand.

annals of their brilliant stand.

Not content to wage a purely defensive fight, Wainwright's troops on Bataan and on the island of Mindanao, 600 miles to the south, jabbed at Japanese outposts in daring raids. The sharpshooting gunners of Corregidor and the other Manila bay forts, meanwhile, raised such a destructive hall of anti-aircraft fire that enemy bombers were forced to a height from which their aim could be no better than "very inaccube no better than "very inaccu-The enemy still hesitated in his

frontal assault on Australia, and even the air attacks that are the inevitable prelude to invasion lacked authority. Port Moresby and Darwin, twin

keys to successful defense of the continent, had their 21st and seventh air raids, respectively. But neither was effective, and Port Moresby's garrison—now likened to the men who held Tobruk—boasted the men who held Topruk—boasted that some 190 enemy planes which have dropped nearly 2,000 bombs have caused only negligible damage. While Allied bombing planes roared out in a fresh assault upon the ene-my base on the island of Timor,

there was one unconfirmed report that United States submarines played a vital role in upsetting Tok-The navy department in Washington said it could not confirm the

But the Australian correspo for a London paper declared that within the past three weeks our undersea raiders have sunk 36 enemy ships—five destroyers, an airplane carrier, and 30 transports—and damaged 36 more— five cruisers, another carrier, and 30 more transports and supply ships in waters "around Australia."

On the Burma land front there appeared to be some slight improve-ment in the Allied situation. While possible enemy flanking thrust, the enemy force which had select airport north of Toungoo and were said to be more than holding their said to be more than holding their force hand-to-hand com-is chairman of the campaign. the outskirts of the town itself.

Even oft-troubled India contributed to what was generally optimistic Allied situation. Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's cabinet trouble-shooter, announced that he was sations he had held so far with In-dia leaders—an indication that India's great war potential soon may be vitalized to lend added strength to the growing United Nations nals of men and machines of war BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PROGRAM

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Carriers To Deliver Stamps The show was sponsored by the Texas Gas & Power company.

Deliveries of stamps and of bonds

News.

The carrier boys have been first ern drive conducted by themselves. on the firing line when it comes to selling victory stamps and bonds in Pampa. They started 15 weeks ago, will be organized at once through and have sold a total of \$7,800 to the chambers of commerce, trade date, not counting the \$2,600 of last bodies and other groups. The cam-

these carriers: Richard Barnard, Burl Graham, trousers with cuffs. If the suit is Bob Smith, Gene Alford, and Dale

Butler. the suit is aftered the cuff comes off.

To paraphrase, if the suit fits, pleasurement of the five leaders a com-

Lions club minstrel. Leading sellers of victory stamps

boys the length is 24 3/4 inches for \$1,406.30; Darrel Hogsett, \$943.50; a size 14. Other lengths to match. Gene Alford, \$747.40; Burl Graham, \$731.20; Don Barnard, \$458. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

PARENTS

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be supplied placards which will be painted by the chamber of commerce and the service organizations and which will give the branch of service the boy is in and where he is stationed. For instance, Hal Suttle whose son Mervin has been on Corregidor since the war began would either carry this placard or place it on his car: COAST GUARD ARTILLERY

MERVIN SUTTLE CORREGIDOR ISLAND All other placards would be sim ilarly printed.
All Top O' Texans who want

to be in the parade are requested to fill out the blanks printed on page one today and brings, send or mail them to The News WITHOUT DELAY. Then they will be assured that their placards will be ready for them, and can be obtained at the chamber of com-merce throughout this week. Per-sons who ride in cars may dec-orate the cars or have signs paint-ed on them, like for instance, "To Hell with the Axis," "Slap the Japs," or they can decorate their cars with the national, colors. Anything patriotic goes in this

In order to speed production of physicists, badly needed in the na-tion's war effort, the University of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sizing Up the Enemy's Troops



Japs captured on Bataan some five inches smaller and 18 pounds lighter than average U. S. draftee. Even with 10 times as many on their side, the little yellow men have failed to seize the Philippine stronghold from sturdy American defenders.

5 ft. 3 in. 126 pounds

5 ft. 8 in.

SCRAP METAL

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on Thursday evening it will be moved to one huge pile on the Ju-nior High school campus. ment in the Allied situation. While the British imperials standing before Prome had to straighten their lines slightly to guard against a line straighten themselves the lines of the line

The Texas petroleum industry

scrap drive, sponsored by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas associa tion, has just netted over 65,000,000 pounds of scrap. George C. Gibbons of Dallas, executive vice-president of the association, has been appointed regional director for Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mis sissippi and Colorado.

Besides acting as regional director Mr. Gibbons will serve the war production board in Washington as technical advisor for the industrial salvage section and petroleum specialist for that industry. In a statement accompanying the announcement, Mr. Gibbons said:

"The shortage of scrap is so acute we must get in more of it immediately if we are to keep the stream of tanks, ships and planes moving, Mr. Gibbons said. "For that reason, the war production board is asking Texas industrial leaders to coordi sold during the program will be made by carrier boys of The Pampa iron, steel, aluminum and other iron, steel, aluminum and other metals and rubber, in a Southwestern drive conducted by themselves, struction along the Turkish bor-"In many places, this work is alnight, which makes the grand total paign does NOT conflict in any way to date \$10,400. Leading the field for March are drives. In fact, it will suppleme these so as to get large quantities of

scrap back to the mills needing it, in (By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, March 28. — The the shortest possible time." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(Continued from Page 1) in silencing an enemy battery and blasted troop and motor truck concentrations

More than 500 miles to the south. defending patrols pushed within a kilometer (about % of a mile) of the occupied city of Zamboanga on the island of Mindanao, and, withtention. out sustaining casualties, "successfully raided" an outpost. Sharing attention with the an-

nouncement was the appointment of For the fourth successive day of John H. Bickett, Jr., Dallas attorthe recently renewed aerial on-slaught on Corregidor and the adney and former civil appeals court jurist, to the board by Governor Coke R. Stevenson in succession to which bar Japanese use of Manila bay, Corregidor was under almost Dallas, who resigned. continuous bombardment Friday aft-Judge Davidson, citing published statements that four instructors had denounced as fraudulent and apaernoon. The foe was reported, however, to have been even less successful than in other raids this week in which seven enemy planes were definitely downed and others damin which

A hail of flying shells kept the bombers to such heights that aim was "very inaccurate" and damage to military installations was negligible. After dark, the bombers returned, but when picked up by the glare of searchlights, "hastily fled," the war department said, after dropping their bombs in the bay.

The bomber destroyed swelled the score of the anti-aircraft artillerymen to 25 planes brought down by Corregidor shells since late De-

Aside from the air raid fighting patteries of the island forts—Mills, Hughes, Drum, and Frank—shelled shore of Cavite province facing the

BUY VICTORY BONDS

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ stions on Editorial Page

1. The Army Distinguished Serve Cross is awarded in time war for extraordinary heroism in onnection with tions against an armed ener the United States. Captain muth, single handed, with his my gun killed 116 Jap soldier 2. Yamashita commanded tharmy which captured Singar 3. Conrad was a Pole, wh

War Powers **Act Broadens** FDR's Authority

WASHINGTON, March 28 (P)-The second war powers act, conferring wide emergency authority upon President, Roosevelt and various executive agencies was signed today by the chief executive.

In general the measure broadens and strengthens the President's power to order priorities and allot raw materials in the manufacture and delivery of war products. A two-year prison term and \$10,000 fine are provided for violations of prior-

In addtion, the measure expands the president's power to comman-deer or requisition machines and property for use in the war effort, particularly his authority to sieze machinery engaged in civilian pro-duction and turn it to war manu-The measure would permit:

The exemption for part time gov-ernment workers, such as air raid wardens and draft board members, from the Hatch act's ban on political The government to seize and ex-

ine the books of all government contractors and subcontractors—looking to a more efficient control of profits, and possible savings on cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts. The treasury to sell government securities direct to the Federal Re-

serve banks to a maximum of \$5,000.

70,000. The coinage of five-cent pieces of mixed silver and copper, so that the nickel ordinarily used may be diverted to war needs. The treasury to accept special gifts and services. Thousands have made such offers, and money contributions have been coming in at a

rate of \$3,000,000 annually.

Free postage for members of the military services at

Bulgaria Pledged To War Against Russia

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BERN, Switzerland, March 28 (AP)—Bulgaria was pledged in principle to war against Russia today by her premier, Bogdan Philov, but he avoided an outright promise of the troops which Adolf Hitler has demanded of King Boris.

"Thanks to our army." Philor "Thanks to our army," Philov

ready for all sacrifices. He declared "The destruction of Bolshevism" was essential, the French agency Havas reported from Sofia. "Although we are not fighting we are in a state of war with all its dangers," Philov declared. The premier added that Bulgaria's duty was to "increase as much as possible our production by exploiting all

Observers said this did not mean that troops would go to the bleak eastern front. Some suggested the statement might mean that Boris. who saw Hitler this week, had made a good bargain and would send only Hall, W. E. James, Ray Kuhn, D. L token "volunteer" troops.

Reports from Istanbul told of a

Reports from Istanbul told of a Rawlings, Jack Reed, Royal Scott considerable new influx into Bul- Irl Smith, John Smith, Loyd Stallgaria of German troops and air-men and of intense defense con-Sofia hotels BUY VICTORY BONDS

Four Texas Profs **Draw Cognizance** Of Regents Board

regents of the University of Texas today took formal cognizance of a suggestion from Federal District Judge T. W. Davidson of Dallas that they seriously consider making changes in the school's economic

department.
The board instructed President Homer P. Rainey to acknowledge a letter from the jurist criticising four economics instructors and to inform him the matter would be given at-Houston under the

Chairman Leslie Waggener, also

or TOPCOAT

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nterlocuto, plus Carl hairman of the stage co Ray Kuhn, properties and general show chairman, D. L. Parker, in charge of publicity, Charlie Lamka, Frank Smith, and Joe Mitchell.

Opening By Chorus

As the curtain rises you'll hear thech orus singing "Ring de Banjo," "Old Kentucky Home," with Royal Scott as soloist, "Golden Slippers," Mickey Rafferty, soloist, "Uncle Ned," Lucille Johnson, soloist, "Polly Wolly Doddle," "Camptown Races."

After the Rockettes dance, Arthur Nelsen will sing "Tittle Brown, Ing."

After the Rockettes dance, Arthur Nelson will sing "Little Brown Jug;" Terry Burns, "Sweet Evelina;" Captain Thomas J. Smith of the Salvation Army, "Old Dan Tucker," Miss Keehn will do an impersonation, "Dan Emmett," after which Ada and Betty Jo Simmons will sing "Chattanooga Choo Choo;" Jack Reed, "My Sweetheart's the Girl in the Moon;" Dr. W. Calvin Jones his smash hit, "I'm Gonna Lock My Heart;" Irl Smith, "Roll On, Silver Moon."

The Rockettes will dance the cancan. Georgia Nell Coldiron will sing

can. Georgia Nell Coldiron will sing "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot;" Aaron Sturgeon, "Ole Black Joe."

Ace Jokesmiths

Now that's the tunes—but where's

the real "minstrel" part?
It's all there, folks, all what with those ace end men "go-ing to town" under Arthur M. Teed, interlocutor: Roy Bourland, Clif-ford Braly, Dr. H. H. Hicks, Dr. Jones, Charlie Lamka, Arthur Nelson, Captain Smith, Mr. Sturgeon. Maybe you think the jokes in minstrel show have been a triff risque in the past? Well, the have decided to do something about that. To eliminate any criticism that might arise, President Craw-ford Atkinson has banned all jokes ford Atkinson has banned all Jokes
of that type and any end men who
tries one will run the belt gauntlet.
Proceeds of the show go into the
Lions club fund for needy Pampa
children, to provide glasses, medical treatment, and other benefits.
Admission to the show will be 50
cents for adults, 25 cents for children, reserved seats 25 cents extra. dren, reserved seats 25 cents extra Tickets can be obtained at the Har-

vester Drug store or from any me ber of the club. Big Orchestra A bang-up top orchestra will have a part in the show. Director Bennett will have a busy evening, be ing almost a one-man production chief in himself. Not only has he written a lot of the songs in the show, directed the cast, and scoured the town for stage properties, but he's also leading the orchestra which told the Bulgarian parliament, the little Balkan kingdom could fulfill the town for stage proher tasks in the Axis and was her tasks. The dealers the sales leading the orch will be composed of Dwight Black Bobby Burns, George Casey, John Farsom, Chet Henry, Bill Jesse, Bol Morris, Ray Nielson, Pinky Powell

> Stark, and Evelyn Thoma. Chorus Listed The chorus is composed of Ore Alford, Sanny Barnard, Freddie N Beckham, Dorothy Biery, Lois Casi ka, Georgia Nell Coldiron, Marjor, Gillis, Dorothy Hilbun, Luc Johnson, Molita Kennedy, Dorot Simmons Theda Stadelin

Terry Burns, Jack Dunn, Vernon Parker, Mickey Rafferty, George ings, Ralph Thomas, Sammy Turn-er, Dr. H. L. Wilder, and Harold Wright.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ship Survivors Arrive
AN EAST COAST CANADIAN

AN FAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, March 28 (P)—Thirty-four survivors from an Allied merchant ship torpedoed in the western Atlantic have been brought to this port after drifting four and one-half days in their lifeboats. Two boatloads were rescued by an Allied freighter. The ship's third boat still is missing still is missing. Dallas last Sunday, said none the four had interfered with

speech on the university campus in 1940 urging that food or ammunition not be sent to the Allies. A special request mee ordered for April 11 for of pending matters including policies regarding a state cancer r

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April Draft Call Will Not Drain First And Second Registrations

There's still enough men in the first and second registrations of selectees to fill all present calls, leaving the third registration untouched

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That's the present situation at the Gray County Selective Service board Draft calls early next month will not drain the list of eligibles in the

ply is ample for the present.
Will married men be called? There is that possibility, of course, and an intensive reclassification is under way, but so far there has been no wholesale induction of this class.

Volunteers Cut Total The reason Gray county and other Texas counties are in such good shape on selectees, unlike other sec-

ry affairs committee, is enacted. Similar to a bill passed in the last war, it requires a soldier to

a portion of his pay to his family with the government paying an equal amount. Dependency and physical disabilities among the older men rule out that group as a major source

manpower, among most of the boards over the nation. In addition the relatively small group of men in the 20-21 bracket is subject to dimutation for physical

ed by six, from 1,703 to 1,709. The increase is accounted for by the re-

increase is accounted for by the receipt of registration from Gray county residents now living elsewhere, and late registrants.

The additions are: T-1704 to T-1709, in order: D. B. Jameson, Pampa; Dewey Lyles Lunsford, 1030 E. Francis, Pampa; J. R. Brown, U. S. Naval cantonment, Honolulu, T. H.; Buford M. Hutchisson, Puerto Rico; Mike Gavin, Pampa; Mack Cirbie Hill, Pampa.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Six Missing In **Munitions Blast**

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 28 persons were missing, prekilled, after an explosion and fire that demolished a small orick building of the sprawling Remington Arms company plant, one of the nation's biggest muni-

A company official reported tonight, seven and a half hours after Clips, Tacks, Pins the explosion, that no bodies had as vet been recovered from the wrecked building, but added that a Curtailed By WPB careful check had failed to locate any of the six missing workers three women and three men, either at their homes or in hospitals.

The list of missing Miss Katherine Butler, 52. Ellen Hansen Potts, 39. Mrs. Ethel Gunther, 29. George Carrick, 36. George Dutcher, 44.

More than 25 other workers were and desk accessories. listed as injured in the blast which shook the huge munitions plant, to obtain such supplies in the "usual sent bullets whizzing dangerously quantities," WPB said but "no shortthrough the vicinity, touched off a ages should occur if consumers make rush of ambulances to the scene. A freight car and an automobile were

ing where windows and skylights At Meeting Here

About 25 other employes were

munition. The flames spread to three nearby homes, but these fires his trip to Washington, and outwere extinguished quickly.

In a formal statement, the company said tonight the cause of the blast was "undetermined" and that Walter Rogers, chair no estimate of the damage was

"The accident caused only slight interruption to the production of military ammunition x x x," the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS 48-Hour Week For **Employes Of Post** Offices Ordered

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP) ent Roosevelt has signed into by the law a bill providing, in effect, a 48hour week for post office employes in localities where the postmaster general decides it is necessary. The employes have been on a 40-

hour week but the new law abolishes a requirement for compensatory off for work beyond 40 hours and enables the department to pay instead. The overtime pay will be at the regular rate, rather than time and a half.

Because of the discretionary angle, the longer week may not beuniversal throughout the country.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Butter Prices Boosted WASHINGTON, March 28 (A)

first and second R-days. There is no NEW YORK, March 28 (P)—Some recently weak blue chips made feeble stabs at recovery in today's stock market but the list generally finished an irregularly low week without a definite trend.

A little short covering in high-prices stocks that have taken quite a beating lately provided props for most groups although speculative and investment demand was too small to touch off many real recoveries. Variations mainly were in fractions at the start and the closing direction remained cloudy.

As usual at the week-end, boardrooms were pretty well deserted and those who put in an appearance discovered scant insurplus of registrants but the sup-

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	2		45%	456

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 28 (P

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 28 (4P) (USDA)
—Cattle 400; calves 50. Trade nominal;
good mature beef steers 12:00; few yearlings to 12.75; beef cows 9.00; killing
calves 12.50.
Hogs 1,100; top 13.35; packing sows
steady mostly 12.00 down.
Sheep 600; trade nominal; top milk fed
lambs 13.00; wooled fat lambs 11.00 down;
shorn yearlings up to 6.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 28 (P)—Butter was firm today: fresh 93 score 36½; 92, 36; 91, 35½; 90, 34½; 89, 34; 88, 33; 90 cen-tralized carlots 35; 89, 34½; 88, 33. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, March 28 (P)-The war caught up with paper clips, thumb tacks and pins today.

Effective April 1, the war production board ordered sharp curtailment in the use of iron and steel in the manufacture of these items and a variety of other metal office supplies, including pencil sharpentypewriter spools, clip boards

Ordinary consumers will be unable eral fire alarm and brought a careful use of supplies on hand." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Pampa And Borger Most of the injured, cut by flying glass, worked in an adjoining build-

The Pampa Lodge No. 480 and treated for shock at the company's Borger Lodge No. 482, Knights of Phythias, met last Thursday night emergency hospitals.

The first explosion, followed by a Phythias, met last Thursday night and the two lodges bought \$41.50 series of smaller blasts, started a fire in the ruins of the building, used for packing and shipping amsulations with the smaller blasts, started a worth of Victory defense stamps. Bill Smith, Pampa News carrier, sold the Victory stamps to the lodges. C. H. Walker, postmaster told of lined a few of the defense projects which the Panhandle of Texas will

> Walter Rogers, chairman of Gray county Victory stamps and bonds sale, outlined several reasons why we should buy more stamps and bonds. Mr. Rogers stated that Gray county sold \$124,000 of stamps and bonds during the month of January, and that Gray county ranked 22nd in Texas, Mr. Rogers pointed out that it took every man, woman and child in a city of 13,333, buying one \$18.50 bond each to build one modern airpiane earrier for the U.S. navy. The Victory stamps bought by the Pampa and Borger lodges will be sent to the home office at Weatherford. There state-wide proceeds will be collected and exchanged for large-denomination bonds

that will be placed in the home's permanent endowment fund. Twelve members of the Borger lodge were present. The rank of Knight was conferred on W. E. Reno, W. E. Hisaw, B. W. Peeples, H. G. Blake, Frank Harrington, O. E. Givens, D. A. Barnard, and J. W. Barnard. Also present from Borger were James M. Haidy, Al Libbe, and A. Fergurson. Present from Pampa were Sam Turner, Charles Boyd, Fred Tinsley, Ray Barnard, Earl McConnell, Lysle Stout, Russell Kennedy, F. D. Mackey, Bob Cecil, Tracy Cary, T. L. Smith, Jack Back cretary of Agriculture Wickard osted butter prices 1 3/4 cents a cund on the Chicago market toy to help offset rising production sts and encourage farmers to insts and encourage farmers to ins

Ennis Favors Asks For Texan Burns

State Representative Ennis Favors this week authorized the Pampa News to announce his candidacy for a second term, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July, to the office of State Representative, 122nd District, comprising Collingsworth, Donley, Gray

and Wheeler counties.

Mr. Fayors is married with a family residing in Pampa, and made his first race for office two years ago winning over two opponents in the first primary without a run-off.



squarely, and as a result a number of constructive laws were passed. during the last session of the Legislature to represent all the people of my District and Texas, and if I am elected for a second term, I will do my best to represent all the people of my District and Texas.

Bob Carroll Found Dead In His Truck

Funeral services for Bob Carroll. 47, who was found dead in his truck parked near a culvert on the Jericho road, south of Pampa, Friday morning, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Como, near Paris. The services will be held at the First Methodist church. The body of Carroll was found

by some passing motorists, and the examining physician said Carsome passing motorists, and roll had been dead from eight to 20 hours when his body was found. Death was attributed to a heart ailment

Mr. Carroll owned a ranch 15 miles south of Pampa. He had lived in this vicinity for 14 years and was brother of J. C. Carroll, and a World War veteran.

Other survivors are five sisters, Mrs. Vernon Fuqua, Meridan, Miss.; Mrs. Charles Cangelosia, Dallas: Mrs. Mitchell Greenwall of Fort Worth; Miss Jessie Carroll of Como; Mrs. Joe Richey, Goldthwaite; and one nephew. Odell Carroll, Pampa Funeral home.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Civil Service Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the position of Mechanic Learner. The register resulting from this examination will be used in filling vacancies in the following positions in the navy department, war department, air corps; war department, ordnance department and war department, signal corps, throughout the states of Louisiana and Texas. Mechanic Learner, navy department-\$4.00 per day. For all work n excess of 40 hours per week, em- District, Customhouse, New Orleans, ployes will be paid the overtime rate of time and a half.

Mechanic Learner, signal corps Louisiana and Texas.

Heroically To Death On Ship

NORFOLK, Va., March 28. (AP) His ship affame in a sea of blazing oil after it was torpedoed by an Axis submarine off the At-lantic coast Thursday, Able Seaman Oscar G. Chappell burned to death at the helm while keep-ing the vessel headed into the wind to give his shipmates on the forecastle a chance to escape.

Twenty-two crewmen who surviv ed the attack told newsmen that 11 of their shipmates were lost when the undersea raider pumped three corpedoes into the vessel's vitals. Eight were killed by the explosions,

Survivors said their rescue ship

dropped a dozen depth charges when it arrived on the scene thirty minutes after the attack, and told of seeing six planes which dropped flares to direct the rescue vessel to he survivors. Fire broke out on the bridge im-

mediately after the first torpedo struck, said First Assistant Engineer William R. Wolfe, of Nederland Texas. "The flames enveloped the with his legal ability in solving the whole bridge. Oil on the water many controversial problems, and caught fire. One boat was launchthe last Legislature had its share ed with eight men in it. Four of such problems, and met them life rafts were launched. All four of them drifted into the flames There were seven men on my raft. Ennis Favors said, "I did my best All of us aboard my raft jumped into the clear water except one. We begged him to jump but he would not because he could not swim. He drifted into the blazing oil."

Paul C. Myers, of Beaumont, Texthe forecastle head. Chappell was at the helm, he related, "and was helm hard right and held the ship into the wind to keep the flames from sweeping forward. He burned to death at the helm. We jumped overboard into clear water swam to get away from the blazing We swam about an hour and a half before we were picked up by

the rescue ship." The survivors said they had learned that several other merchant ships torpedoed off the Atlantic recent weeks had been District. attacked by submarines which used various kinds of camouflage to coneal periscopes.

One submersible's periscope was oncealed by a device resembling lifeboat while another carried a buoy on its periscope.

Survivors said these members of the crew were among the lost: Wilbur E. Sawyer, Beaumont, Texas; J. Shannon, Beaumont Texas.

equipment-\$1,020 per annum (signal corps). Mechanic Learner (air corps)-

\$900 per annum.

Minor Engineering Aid (traineeinspector)-\$1,020 per annum. (ordnance department).

The age limits for this examinalimit does not apply to persons granted military preference because of military or naval service. Competitors will be notified when

and where to report for the written Attest examination. Application Card Form 4,000 ABC may be filed with the Manager Tenth U. S. Civil Service District Customhouse, New Orleans, La., until further notice

Further information and application forms may be secured from the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service La., or from any first or secondclass post office in the states of

Life Begins At 18 In War No. 2

In the last World war, a man had to be 21 years old to be comnissioned a lieutenant, or higher Now he can be 18, enter an officers training school, and at the end of three months, get his commission, long before he reaches the "senior"

Major Perry C. Euchner, assistant recruiting officer, of the West Tex-as Recruiting and Induction district, says that most persons don't advocate a boy quitting high school for any purpose.

However, if a boy is 18 or more or has graduated of if he is 18 and has quit for any reason, "then it Eight were killed by the explosions, seems to me he is a man in a one perished because he would not man's world, and one recognizes jump from his life raft before it that a man of 18 is better able to drifted into blazing oil, another do a lot of work in this war than was killed when hurled against a an old timer. A good place for him davit, and the eleventh victim was is in the army as a volunteer. To-Chappell, whose home was in Nor- day, the youngsters get the break they deserve. The sooner a young The navy announced the torpedo- man gets in the army, the sooner he can hope to advance to corporal sergeant, or lieutenant."

Major Euchner says that the station is glad restrictions on printing recruiting results has been lifted. 'We know it will not give Hitler, fort to know that in one month (this month, March), West Texas sends 240 men to make crack pilots, navigators, and bombardiers."

"West Texas has always been airminded," the major declares. this month 240 qualified young men have been appointed to the air corps preparatory to being aviation

"These young men get a break. at that. They are certain to be at an airfield in a month or so learning to fly. However, to avoid congestion, the army has enlisted them as privates, air corps, unassigned and then has turned them loose on a 30-day furlough, with pay, with as, said he and six others were on orders to report back to Lubbock the forecastle head. Chappell was they will be appointed aviation caencircled by flames. He put the dets and sent to air force training fields.

ELECTION ORDER

Be it ordered by the Board of Trustees of Lefors Independent School District that an election be held at Schoolhouse, in the Town of Lefors in said Lefors Independent School District on the Fourth day of April, 1942, for the purpose of electing two School Trustees for 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 resident and attested by the secretary of this board shall serve as proper notice of said election, and

president shall cause notice of said election to be given in accordance with law In testimony Whereof, witness the signatures of the President and Secretary of said Lefors Independent School District and the seal thereof tion are 16 to 50. The maximum age hereunto affixed, this Third day of

C. E. VINCENT

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War Profits Limited In House Bill

WASHINGTON, MARCH 28 (A)-After sharp debate over the nation's war production effort, the house tonight passed a \$18,301,961,345 army appropriation containing a pro-vision to limit war profits on contracts paid for from the appropria-

Sponsored by Rep. Case (R-S.D.) the promits limitation was accepted by a standing vote of 70 to 8 without debate, a few minutes before the supplies. All but about \$1,000,000,000 bill was passed by a voice vote. bill was passed by a voice vote.

Case said the amendment would

among other members over in 1943. operation of the limitation. Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the

splendid, the amendment is ab- Unions Pledge Utmost The amendment said this

"No part of any appropriation contained in this act shall be available to pay that portion of a contract for construction of any character and / or procurement of material and supplies for either the military or naval establishments, designated as 'final payment' to any contractor who fails to file with the procuring agency a certificate of costs and an agreement for renegotiation of contract and reimbursement of profits in excess of 6

The big bill would provide funds for 31,070 new warplanes and scores of other combat equipment and air corps taking half of the sum mean that "net profits" on con-tracts, probably after taxes had and parts as another step in Presifor planes and correlary supplies been computed, would be limited to dent Roosevelt's announced goal of 6 per cent, but there was uncer-

- BUY VICTORY BONDS Wyoming's population increased appropriations committee told reporters that "while the objective is 1940, census figures show."

HOUSTON, March 28 (A)—Two Houston unions—the operating engineers and the bollermakers and iron shipbuilders—pledged in separate meetings last night they would do their utmost for the war

The engineers pledged they would not strike on defense jobs. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Measles Grip State

AUSTIN, March 28 (A)—An epidemic of measles which has grip ped the state continued strong in the week ended March 21 when 2,363 cases were reported, the health department announced today. The seven year median number of cases for the same week is 481,

Men, Women Over 40

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Office Cat . . .

Counsel (to the police witness)

But if a man is on his hands
and knees in the middle of the
road, that does not prove he is

But this one was trying to roll up the yellow traffic line.

The Congressman's sister was

"What have been doing?" she

the papers. Yesterday they said

the speaker didn't recognize you."

POST OFFICE ROMANCE

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Ring, Ark.

Reno, Nev.

accustomed to keeping an eye or

ington by long distance.

Policeman-No sir, it does not.

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India And The War

When Columbus sailed away from Genoa that memorable day in three oversized lifeboats, he sailed in search of India, a mysterious land of fabulous both their time and their former savings, while that wealth to keep their wars going and their being paid more than millions of other people treasury departments from complete bankruptcy.

Columbus missed India but, unknown to him, for. found something much better. All the adventuresome gallants who sought a northwest passage man with capital will not risk his capital, if his through North America also missed India, but will losses are his own and the government takes his Hitler and Hirohito miss it? Anyone knowing the gains. Sc, the result of limiting profits is that answer can go a long way toward forecasting the the government and society lose the service of outcome of the war.

With the Japanese driving in from Burma and tical initiative. Germany expected to slash down from the Middle East upon "the brightest jewel in the British Em- war against poverty will be much more successful pire," the fate of India means more to the cause of if we neither limit profits nor wages. We should, the United Nations than many of the "everythingwill-come-out-all-right" boys care to admit.

India, it would unite these two strong foes for the right to help establish the value of wages. first time in a physical military way, and the unsplitting of that union would be long and costly and freezing wages or prices that will win this war bloody: The union would cut apart the forces of with the least loss of life and wealth. Let wages the British Empire and endanger China more than to up naturally, but not artificially by coercion. anything that has happened.

The wealth, manpower and strategic position of India also would be lost.

Last and hardly least, if India is lost, would we have much of an argument with which to keep the Arabs, Africans, and Polynesians who are on our side still on our side?

We could keep offering them independence and keep insisting that bad as British imperialism might seem to them, the known barbarism of the Sons of Heaven and the Gestapo is a hundredfold worse. Such exhortations don't mean much, however, if udding to the wealth is good for society, then you continue flying the white flag.

This is no plea for the United States to land an expeditionary force in the cland of Gandhi, the maharajas and the untouchables. We are far too busy in other corners, and the British and the Indians should by now, after Singapore and Hong Kong, realize this battle won't be won on the polo fields of Calcutta or the fashionable cocktail lounges

The point is that the conquest of India by the enemy would rate in many ways as the greatest disaster of the war for the United Nations. Some might welcome this dismemberment of the British Empire, but they would be cheering for the outfit all set to swat us, come the right day.

The Nation's Press

WHAT! NO HAIRPINS? (New York Sun)

37 of volume 7 of the Federal Register from the National Archives of the United States holds data on price schedules issued for the previous 12 months. These data consist of the text of price regulations for 105 different kinds of comodities on which the administrator of the Office of Price Administration, later administrator of the OPACS, now simply the price administrator, fixed maximum prices or "ceilings". The list includes, bees lumber and important metals, such odd items as winter hog hair, insect screen cloth, old rags, pepper, fish meal, vitamin C, second-hand bags, and glue. The average citizen who tries to keep pace with governmental activities long ago assumed that the control of prices is a highly complex matfew dreamed it could ever become as complex as all that. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MOST UNCOMIC RELIEF (Chicago Tribune)

Looking at the Office of Civilian Defense, one would be justified in concluding that it was de vised to provide low comedy relief for a war harrassed population. But inasmuch as the agency was organized on the assumption that American civilians may some day face the same hazards that war has brought to civilians in Europe and Asia, its frivolous antics are distinctly unfunny

Sen. Byrd recently called attention to the OCD's division of physical fitness. No sooner had he done so than OCD Director Landis sloughed off-not off the shoulders of the taxpayers, to be sure, but to the pay rolls of Social Security Director McNutt. The boondogglers aren't fired; merely shuffled.

The activities of the director of the division Jack B. Kelly, seem designed to make the public forget even the frivolities that Mrs. Roosevelt sponsored during her disruptive and unhappy tenure in the OCD. His specialty is the appoint ment of a national coordinator for every athletic activity that any one in the country attempted. At last report he had 61 of them, not including log birling. He has, however, not eglected such esoteric pastimes as weight lifting horseshoe pitching, and code ball.

Code ball, it appears, is a distant relative of golf in which the player kicks the ball without usual formality of first throwing his clubs into the nearest water hazard. He has no clubs to throw. The inventor, and thus the natural lidate for national coordinator of the sport, is Dr. W. D. Code, an estimable physician of this city. Dr. Code, with the benevolent patronage of Mr. Kelly, may be depended upon to use the war rgency to the limit to popularize this particume, just as the principal manufacturer of bowling supplies has been successful in in-stalling an executive of the agency which handles

its advertising as the coordinator of bowling. place of sports in the war effort is at best unimportant one. The American people have n devoted to the 61 varieties of sport that Mr. Kelly has dug up to coordinate, and in war as in peace will, no doubt, continue their participation long as they have any money for it after paying their tax and grocery bills. It is impossible to see why their activities in this direction need fination, but the reason why it is provided uple It flows from the same social worker ast of mind that in every conceivable direction ng the conduct of this war into another New idoggle. This is the cast of mind that firmly believes that the people are incapable of doing anything for themselves and must have

Common Ground

WALT WHITMAN.

THE EFFECT OF LIMITING PROFITS

It seems to be the general opinion that profits hould be very strongly limited in war times. The argument is usually made that union workrs are not willing to fimit their demands unless the government limits the profits of the entrepreneur.

On the face of it, this sounds very just and ational; but, when analyzed, it is not.

In the first place, profits under a free market re a result of rendering a service greater than other people will render for a given reward. While labor unions have no such way of determining what their wages shall be, they demand that their wages be raised and prevent anyone else from doing their work for less. Profits are not made on this basis under free enterprise.

Then again, the case is entirely different because the entrepreneurs take great risks of losing wealth. The kings and queens of Europe needed organized labor takes no risks, but insists on are willing and able to perform the same service

> The result of limiting profits means that the venturesome, courageous people with great prac-

The war against our outside enemy and the however, be sure and repeal the laws that give labor the right to extort any wage they see fit, Should Hitler and the Japanese join forces in by preventing other people from having the

> No, it is not limiting profits, or arbitrarily and take all restrictions off profits and put a tax in the man who makes big wages or profits when he consumes this wealth for his own perional pleasure, rather than use it to furnish setter tools to help win the war against our outide enemy and poverty within.

> As I said before, there is no more reason for axing a man because he adds to the wealth of the world and, thus, benefits every man in the world, than there would be to put a tax on General MacArthur for every Jap, airplane or ship he destroys and every enemy he kills. If taxing axing success in military actions would also be good for society. Both result in curtailing initiaive and are equally harmful.

THE WORST KIND OF COVETOUSNESS

The covetousness that has done the people & the United States more harm than anything els. is a form of covetousness that most people would not even recognize as couvetousness. This most serious covetousness is a desire on the part of some "holier-than-thou" people to distribute the wealth that someone else produces.

While they may not directly covet the wealth for their own use, they covet the right to make laws letting them be a party to forcing distribution of wealth in the manner that they themselves proclaim will benefit mankind.

so-called humanists and friends of the poor, that Lamour and galloping with her ovhas led to laws causing unemployment, inflation er the dunes on his milk-white and reduced production.

Yes, covetousness of the right to distribute what other people produce is the worst form of covetousness.

The whole administration covets in this way. mour's betrothal to Quinn has been

AN ABSURDITY

It seems to be irony of the grossest kind to a rescue from a sarong, too. She have President Roosevelt, the greatest waster and all the other cuties go around the world has ever known, to be admonishing this comic-opera Morocco dressed the owners of automobiles to be saving with their like palace dancers.

If Roosevelt would practice what he preaches, we would win the war a great deal quicker. People will be infinitely more economical with the Santa Cruz mountains, they their tires than Roosevelt is with the wealth he hadn't completed a sequence at the extracts from those he admonishes to save.

duct the simplest of their affairs.

Mr. Kelly and his busy bees in the OCD are as firmly convinced that the pingpong players can't get along without guidance as the burocrats in the AAA are convinced that the farmers of the United States haven't sense enough to plant the proper crops unless they have an AAA quota system to tell them what not to plant.

Mr. Kelly has asked congress for an appropriation of a million dollars with which to carry on his fantastic program, and is quoted by Sen. Byrd as saying that unless he receives at least \$300,000 he will resign. This appears to be a heaven-sent

opportunity for congress,
"KILLING THE GOLDEN GOOSE" Government Will Lose By Imposing Confiscatory Taxes

(Call-Bulletin, San Francisco) The federal income tax program now under consideration in Congress comes closer to total confiscation of income than the American people realize or have believed possible.

California taxpayer with a net annual income selves with mouthsful of what seemof \$100,000

\$69,625, In addition, he will pay the State of Call-

Which will leave him a balance of \$22,425. Suppose this California taxpayer has an inme of \$210,000,

On his second hundred thousand, under the adding bill, he will pay the following taxes: A normal tax of 4 per cent. A surtax of 86 per cent.

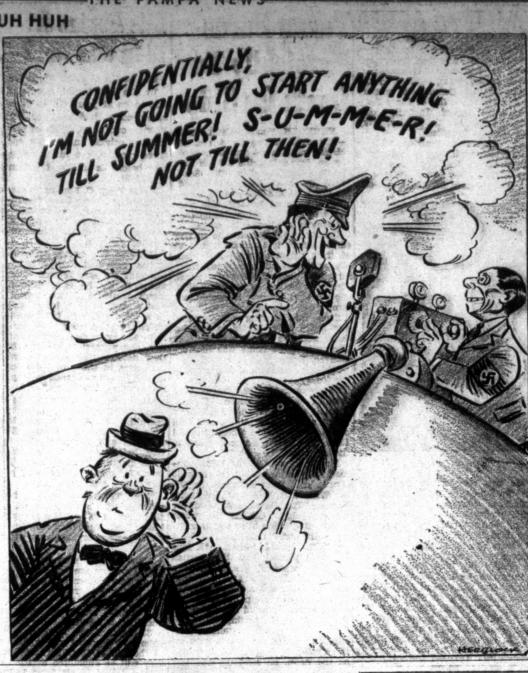
California state tax of 13 per cent. Which adds up to a total of 103 per cent of put in a call for the necessary peothe second hundred thousand, necessitating a dig ple it was found that Bert Lahr into the \$22,425 he has left from the first handred had gone to New York, Red Skelton

process, to actual and complete confiscation of in-

Quite plainly and surely, to a time and very when there are not going to be any people camera shot past the back of his that sort of income. with that sort of income.

If you think so, reflect on this pertinent fact:
Isn't it the basic surpose of taxes to raise may for the government—just now to run the r, and in normal times to run the government?
Where, then, is the tax money coming from if taxable income is obliterated? If you think so, reflect on this pertinent fact:
Isn't it the basic purpose of taxes to raise
money for the government—just now to run the
war, and in normal times to run the government?

UH HUH



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, March 28 - The

ew Bob Hope-Bing Crosby picture, 'Road to Morocco," probably will spare a rival producer the trouble of making that long-discussed movie on the life of Rudolph Valentino. Not that this comedy has anything to do with the career of the one ime romantic idol; it's just that 'Road to Morocco" has a sheik who looks like the late Valentino, and the story kids the burnoose off the sheik business as portrayed in silent ilm days.

The sheik is Anthony Quinn, and the first day he stalked on the set wearing polished riding boots, rich cape, jeweled dagger and other items of Hollywood wardrobe tagged for desert chieftains, there was a concerted gasp of amazement at his resemblance to Valentino. His behavior tallies, too, even to the ex-It is this covetousness, by reformers, dreamers, tent of kidnaping Princess Dorothy charger. Quinn plays it straight.

Hope and Crosby are a couple of uninhibited American vagabonds who move in on the sheik and take strictly a matter of desert politics, so' she regards the conquest as a

CAKE CUTTER

When cast and crew of "The Forest Rangers" left for location in studio in which Paulette Goddard cuts her wedding cake and Bridegroom Fred MacMurray and the other Rangers devour huge hunks

So when the troupe returned 18 days later, the eating business was resumed. Since the long scene gins with the cake-cutting, a new and white icing for the special benefit of the color camera-was supposed to be provided for each take but the Paramount cafe only had time to provide two fresh When those were cut and Director George Marshall still was dissatisfied with the scene, the prop man produced another duplicate—except that this was one baked three weeks previously.

Miss Goddard jumped as she started to cut it and the knife clanged against the icing. But that For a concrete example, consider the case of the guests when they found themwas nothing to the consternation of Under the pending federal measure, he will of concrete. Manfully, they tried to y a total tax to the federal government of chew, but the scene really broke up when their collective crunchin sounded like a rock crusher. The chef will prepare six more guaranteed fresh cakes

VALUE OF STAND-INS

Another delayed scene was film the other day at Metro, where Dito have a brief shot to fill in a sequence in "Ship Ahoy." When he Just how short a step it is, by extension of this had been sent home with what

The movies are versatile, though Now what is such a tax policy going to lead Buzzell found an extra who reser bled Lahr from the northern ex-posure and placed him so that the

People You Know

By Arch Fullingim

Mrs. J. S. Sparks of Panhandle who was in Pampa yesterday said that her son Connie, former football star at T.C.U., has received his army air corps wings and is stationed at Albuquerque . Mrs. R. T. McNally has a bed of perfect jonquils in bloom at her home on Yager. Their yellow

blooms really make a picture . The cocker spaniel population of Pampa was increased by six month ago when Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Little's white and red spaniel bore six pups, five males and one female, all coal black, with a slight white marking on the throat. The Littles, who live at 1201 East Francis, are so proud of the pups that they carry them around with them in their car, at times . . . Rumor has it that they are going to open three theaters in Panhandle to take care of expected crowds when the manufactur-

eral weeks ago opens . . new announcer you have been hearing over KPDN is Jack Calvin who came to Pampa recently from Wichita Fa he was an announcer over KWFT. He is six feet, four and one-half nches tall, the exact height of this writer, and he has a youthful slimness. A feminine telephone caller who said that Jack could qualify as the handsomest man in town since Aaron Sturgeon got married, wanted to know all about the new announcer and his curly tresses. It's surprising that Claudia Benge has not listeners about Mr. Calvin, but for the caller's benefit let it be known that Mr. Calvin is happily married and has one child, and that they will soon move to Pampa from Wichita Falls, Pampa from Wichita Falls, that he was born and raised in Oklahoma (but who wasn't in Pampa?) and came to Texas

ing plant in Texas announced sev-

three years ago. And for her benefit, Mr. Calvin's personality is just as pleasing as his radio oice . . . I'm glad he came to Pampa. He and Shorty Heiskell are the only two men I can think of right now that I don't have to look down on . . A woman was complimenting Mrs. Sam Dunn on her apple-blossom complexion, and Mrs. Dunn modestly protested that the lights were not so good.

Glen Earle Davis has been accepted as a medical student at the University of Texas next fall. He is now working his way through Texas Tech. That statement does not mean much un-less you know how difficult it is to get into the medical branch at Galveston, and especially unless you are from certain schools (and Glen did not say that either). He is making straight A's in Tech. Glen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Davis, both of whom work at Furr Food. The and their third son and daughte will be right at the head of the army day parade here April 6, marching in honor of their son, George, who is now fighting with Wainwright on Bataan They have not heard from George since the war began.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

So They Say

There is no room for tire boot eggers in the business life of a na tion united to win a war. JOHN E. HAMM, of Office Price Administration.

They're darn nigh invincible in

HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

By Stella Halit Louise is a real person and my friend. She was born and brought up in New York. She has done secretarial work for very exacting peo-ple and her work has taken her through most of the capitals of Europe. I met her in Grand Central station during a period when she was job hunting. I was pleased oil, not on the troubled waters, but to see her looking so well and told on the flames?

the first time in her life. At 35 she Perkins thrown out of office as sectaan Peninsula, had never owned a lip stick, a retary of labor is permitted to has been award-

for a job. Jobs had always looked effort, a sickening palace war. for her. A business went under and PRODUCES SORE FEET. she was out looking for a job. Agencies told her they had no call for secretaries over 30. She applied in many places but her qualifications were too good. What everybody tions. Charges and counter-charges. too good. She was growing mightily discou-

She had been lunching with a friend who told her she must wear a pick-me-up. make-up and some flashy clothes. A few days like that bring you to ment agency went at the matter is to have national unity, maybe to go below the four million mark

"Now, I like you just as you are, the capital of the country. but you know everybody wears makeup these days. Here's an address, the way of trial and error, storm companies have the bulk of the Go there and say I sent you. Just and strife, bicker and backbite, ar- orders while 60 are unable to see

And that was how Louise got to all this idealism about national unity thirds of the country's \$12 b the make-up artist. The artist spent and admit frankly that the war an hour and a half. No one could will be won somehow by just muddhave said whether she had on ling through. make-up or not, but all agreed that she looked pretty and in good spir- WASHINGTON RUMMAGE

She had rebelled over the lipstick and that had to be wiped off,

all but a faint flush. Grand Central is always full of Grand Central is always full of people. Girls on high heels went by employment for March is expected army and navy. chattering out of their large, red nouths. They'd sooner be caught without clothes than without make- SIDE GLANCES

this paint didn't shock my family and my friends too much, I'd come back and buy a lipstick," Louise was saying.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The Citizens bank at Sha vas robbed of \$400. From I Saw: O. K. Gaylor smok ing a cob pipe that was at least six

Five Years Ago Today A feature story by Vance John-son appeared in The Pampa Daily News, with a layout of picture captioned "Amazing Growth of Oil Capital." In the layout were scene of Pampa "nee Glasgow, nee Sutton," showing Cuyler street, the court house, hotel, Combs - Worley building, postoffice, Cabot plant, and Mary Ellen street. Headline: "Wheat Is Greatly

nefitted As 3-Inch Snow Blankets

tells us anything, it is that where all demand complete freedom, none

has any.
—NORMAN ANGELL, 1933 Nobe Peace prize winner.

There runs through Chinese think-ing a high degree of common sense which often has saved them from blind credulity and irrational excess.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, March 28 - All right, we'll have unity. Nice, big, fine, noble, patriotic unity. No more politics for the duration. No more selfishness, no more petty squabbles. Everything honey sweetness and lovely cooperation aimed at the sole objective of winning the sion she called him up at Wash-

You get up on a bright spring You get up on a bright spring morning in Washington, filled with high resolve to do good, call attention to the great things that are "Don't try to fool me. I read "Don't try to fool me. I read "Don't try to fool me." tion to the great things that are going on, point out how the war is being won on the home front. No more dirty cracks and no more nasty

You hit the high spots from Capitol Hill to the War Department, which is a good three miles. You call on perhaps 20 people and see 10 of them. All you hear is assorted government grief. All you see is more evidence of bigger and better

These cronic manifestations of dispute which keep Washington in such a constant state of wartime dither range all the way from the trivial to the consequential.

The commonest type of guerilla warfare is fought over space. Office space. Nearly every government agency is growing by seven-league leaps and needs acreage for the spreading of its creeping bent green carpets. Who will move into the new office building at Suitland, Md., just over the District line? It was built for Price Administration, but now OPA doesn't want it. Shall Maritime Commission or Board of Economic Warfare occupy the space in the Commerce building vacated by the Patent Office, moved to Richmond? All too often, these quesions of major strategy, fought with all the fierceness of a Bataan blitz, have to be settled by the President. He should have more important things to do. INFORMATION BATTLE BREWS

An argument over revision of the government's information policy. brewing in the bushes of bureaucracy for some weeks, may come out in the open any day. Shall the existing multi-headed multigraphing monstrosity continue on its \$19 million-a-year way, or shall some thing be created infinitely worse a single agency with dictatorial powers of propaganda and censorship combined?

Can a clear-cut labor policy be established, or must two wars be fought at the same time—the war

The President has to fight con-"Do I look like a hussy?" she gress or vice versa on retention or wanted to know. The truth was that abolition of CCC and NYA. she had make-up on her face for A lobby which wants Madame

nad never owned a lip stick, a retary of labor is permitted to has been award-rouge box, or an eye-brow pencil. keep circulating vicious rumors of She looked very pretty that spring her imminent removal.

Secretary Ickes and a clique of Cross. Do you know why this pictured medal is a frantic but fortunately fruit-less attempt to make him the goat an early age she had never looked for every mistake of the defense for a looked for every mistake of the defense for a looked for a looked for every mistake of the defense for a looked for a looked for every mistake of the defense for a looked for a looked for every mistake of the defense for a looked for a looked for every mistake of the defense for a looked for a loo

Wrangles between bureau heads ma? In Amboina? wanted was a junior at \$20 a week. By cocktail time, all you have in the way of national unity is sore feet and a sorer head and-since it's cocktail time, boy, how you need

only one conclusion—if the country the place to begin to have it is in for the first time in years . .

gument and rebuttal, let's forget any substantial business

tendency of some of their custom-

Friendship, N. Y. Soap Lake, Wash, Kissimee, Fla Lovelock, Nev Freedom, N. Y. Money isn't everything . . it's good to have money and all the things that money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in a while to make sure you haven't lost the things that mone

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can't buy. Minister-My dear lady, I hope am not mistaken, but I though I saw you talking during the se non yesterday. Stray Lamb-You surely are Why, I never talk in nistaken.

my sleep. The newlyweds had just got off heir train. Bride-John, dear, let's try to nake the people think we've been narried a long time. Hubby-All right, honey, you

arry the suitcase. Ole-Did you father complain about my staying so late last

night?
Marge—No. On the contrary ne asked me how I could be so thoughtless as to let you go to work without any breakfast,

City Banker (visiting the fram) I suppose that's the hired man? Farmer (who had visited banks) No, that's the first vice-pre n charge of cows. BUY VICTORY BONDS

. WAR QUIZ

1 Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth o Chicago, an officer in the 57th Filipino Scout regiment, fighting

2. Lieut Gen. Tomovuki Yamashita commands

Jan troops in Bur-

In Singapore? In Sumatra? wrote many fine novels dealing with people, waters and lands in the Dutch East Indies. Was he a Dutchman, Pole, English, or German?

Answers on Page 2 ... Or, if the way of democracy is ing" magazine charges 19 aircraft companies have the bulk of the war construction bill in 1941 was for vegetables are now big business an annual crop of 11.5 million tons WASHINGTON RUMMAGE from 1.8 million acres . . Com-Banks are beginning to report a mercial vegetable canning in 20 ers to hoard silver dollars . . . More lion cans to 4.5 billion cans than 1,500 miles of railroad lines Approximately a third of this year's . Uncanned goods will go to feed the



"We can write up some swell tire and sugar scandals i our neighborhood if you'll give us a job as reporters,"

\$3,040 OF \$5,000 RAISED TO BUY BIG SPRING FRANCHISE Total Fund **Pledged But** Not Turned In

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Pampa baseciali lans last light, were spurred to make a final, smashing effort to buy a baseball franchise for Pampa and assure Pampa of a place in the West Tex-as-New Mexico baseball league

At a meeting held last night a r hotel, it was reported that a total of \$3.040 in cash had been obtained. The total needed was \$5,000. It was hoped to make an-up not later than Tuesday night. The money has been d but the rule is it must be

The absolute minimum required assure baseball for Pampa is \$2,200, of which \$1,600, would go to Big Spring for the franchise and

Ray McKernan, temporary chairman of the baseball fans organization here seeking to keep baseball in Pampa this summer, said, how to start off with \$5,000, or it would der having anything to do

That extra money is to buy a bus and pay other starting expenses, so that the team can operate "in clear" and not be burdened

In other words, Pampa could have aseball at \$2,200, but this minimum m't suit the fans organ-They want a reserve to faced with a possible deficit at the price of the franchise to operate a ball club and the organizakeeping this in mind.

R G. (Dick) Hughes late last was instructed to telegraph league president, Dallas, which the money could be postter-mile relays.

the meeting last night. Speakers included Bob Posey, Grover Seitz, Clovis baseball club manager, and

Another meeting has been called for Wednesday night at the Schnei-

A message from Big Spring to the Associated Press last night read: "Nothing definite this end Big Spring - Pampa deal; still waiting Pampa to post funds for purchase.

that fans who felt they could not onally pay the \$50 required for one share and thus acquire one franchise, team up with

others and buy shares.
"It would help a lot if they would do this," Mr. McKernan said. For example, four or five fellows could Texas A. & M., at 6 feet 51/2 inches. gether and chip in \$12.50 or



Nebraskan Sets New Pole

AUSTIN, March 28 (A)-Harold Hunt of Nebraska soared over the 14-foot mark today to set one of two records in the 15th annual Texas Relays.

The University of Texas dominat d the relay winnings.

Hunt, the national collegiate pole vault champion, went to 14 feet % nesota star, and erase the record ago by Beefus Bryan of Texas The only other record came in the high school division with Sunset of Dallas making the sprint medley in 3:40.2 to wipe out the Woodrow Wilson of Dallas.

A bunch of long-legged boys from Texas romped to three relay titles, the Longhorns capturing the 440, the spring medley, and one-mile. No other college or university

won more than one title. event. Rice the half-mile, Oklahoma university the distance medley, and

Minnesota the mile-team race. In the college class, Loyola of Chicago repeated with the championship of the spring medley relay North Texas State took the halfmile event, and East Texas State

supplanted North Texas State as champion of the mile relay. ed in the high school class, but Sunset's victory in the spring medley was outstanding as Jim Hoff, half-

1:59.5 performance. Alamo Heights won the mile relay with Ralph Ellsworth coming from fourth place to run a blistering anchor lap that brought the San Antonio school in with the title. Goose Creek staged an upset to beat out favored Jefferson of San Antonio in the quarter-mile relay Texas A. & M. easily dominate the freshman-junior college divi sion, taking both the mile and quar-

events came close to records. with a 14.4 high hurdles effort. Orville Matthews of Oklahor won the 100-yard dash in the slow

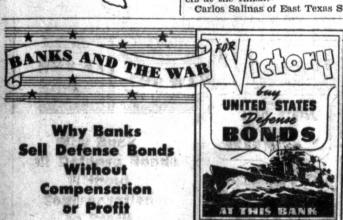
ime of 10 seconds. Jack Wilson of Baylor football ame won the shot put mith 47-feet -inches.

Bob Fitch of Minnesota slung the liscus 156 feet 9 inches. Travis Cook of East Texas State nurled the javelin 207 feet 6% inch-

There was a tie for first in the high jump among Don Boydston, Oklahoma A. & M. star who is coholder of the record, Billy Christopher of Rice, and Albert Ricks of Then a little later, Henry Coffman, apiece and thus acquire a share, formerly of Rice, competing in a service men's division high jump, leaped 6 feet 71/2 inches. This was only three-eighths of an inch under

Boydston's record. Christopher won the broad jump with 24 feet 4¼ inches.
Dick Smethers of Oklahoma university won the 3,000-meter run in 9:13.8, but followed a Texas university freshman, Jerry Thompson, across the finish line. Thompson was not eligible to compete but ran as an exhibition. The Texas freshman, who is a star at the mile and half-

mile, was 20 yards ahead of Smethers at the finish. Carlos Salinas of East Texas State



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"Have a nice winter, Curtis?"

or, taking both the mile and quartermile relays. None of the performers in special It's Sports As Usual With Roy Bucek of Texas A. & M. nosed out Bill Cummins, Rice sophomore, and the hurdles effort. Argentine Olympic Planners

romped in with the 100-yard dash vision with a time of 10 seconds Charles Parker of Jefferson (San out Blackburn, the favorite from Sunset, in 10 seconds.

Tom Tope of Brackenridge (San Jim ton). Tope's time was 15.2.

Frank Guess of Wharton took the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 11% to a flying start. inches to beat out Lobue and Walter Schauman of North Dallas, who had been picked for first place. ton) pitched the shot 49 feet 914

The entry list was the smallest in years and the crowd numbered only about 3,000. The war, which cut down travel and also prevented some of the greatest stars of other years competing, was cited as the reason for the fall-off in interest and records.

Lesser Lights Beat Big Names At Greensboro

By FRITZ LITTLE JOHN beating in the \$5.500 Greensboro

Byrd, the one-time New York Yankee outfielder, and slugging Jimmy

a stroke off the pace. He added par 71 to his record opening 66.
Two strokes farther back at 139 Pampa Tennis Squad were Ben Lovino of Springfield, Mass., and Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., never a winner though he has been in the money in derdogs, Byrd and Loving won the scoring honors for the day with Hugh

Buried in seventh place came the ed by B. G. Gordon. first of the pre-tournament favorites, defending champion Byron Nelson, But Lord Byron sounded

earlier this week, slipped to one over par and his resulting 143 placed over par and his resulting 143 placed him in a tie for 16th. Wood was far back in the ruck at 147 after needing 74 shots on today's round. Henry Picard, Oklahoma City, had a 72-70—142.

Shelter huts for travelers in the Rocky Mountains are provided by the Colorado national forest service.

Dubose Named Coach of Corpus Christi High school, last night was named head coach to succeed Harry Stitteler, who was named head coach of Waco High points in this season induded road trips into Old Mexico, the Middle-West, and two trips to New York City. The Buffs won every game in the strong Border. Dubose will continue his line-coaching duties and an assistant will be named to handle the back-lield.

BUENOS AIRES, March 28 (A)in the freshman-junior college di- In spite of the war, Argentina's Olympic committee is going ahead with plans to stage the first Panders will probably be in there doing

mospheres, are completing arrange- tackle and Bill Thorn, Hou Steve Lobue of Jeff Davis (Hous- American republics, already pledged ing to ride with the Cowboys. created quadriennial competition off

year-old Juan Carlos Palacios, these games will serve to unite the youth of the continent as they have never before been united. Axis namust stand firm and solid as a les-

To suggestions that the games be postponed for the duration, Palacios countered with the proposal that the great athletic tournament will tend to lift the mental, moral, and physical standards of the competing republics, "create better understanding and insure more cooperation than any political moves that could be initiated for the same

purpose."
Although transportation difficulties are certain to reduce the numbe of competing athletes, an "olym-pic village" aleady is partly con-GREENSBORO, N. C., March 28 structed at suburban Don Turcuato, (P)—The lesser lights of golf gave the game's big names a thorough beating in the \$5,500 Greensboro Attractive rustic cottages, adjacent Open today and held the four first to a new swimming pool and train-places at the half-way point in ing fields, are being built by the Hindu Country club at a cost of Leading the parade were Sam \$112,000. After the visiting athletes have finished with them, the club expects to rent the cottages to week-Thomson, who were deadlocked at end members to defray the cost of

Rod Munday of the lefthanded putts missed two out of 15 today and slid from first place to third, Sandstorm Defeats

Pampa's tennis team took drubbing from the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm netsters in the first ten-

Results were, with Amarilloans games and lost three. They amas listed first:

Wheatley defeated Eller, 4-6, 6-1, makers were Jack Maddox,

Before next autumn's brilliant leaves flutter daintily down upon a shell-shocked earth, you may be sure there will be many changes in the athletic situation. So many coaches have already left for the wars that the stories begin to sound

Dubose Dobbins Finicula today was made head football coach at Texas Protestant university, succeeding P. Sylvester Boomdeay, who became a spy. Finicula, who had been head coach at Oysterfork High school, succeeding Tobias G. Warmerfeet, who joined the foreign legion, is 97 years old and classified 16-X in the draft. Boomdeay succeeded Y. Z. Ulalume, who went

The Houston Post headlined on

Wilbur Evans, sports editor of the Austin American, is going into the coast guard. He'll be a cutter, says Weldon Hart of the Fort Worth

But, getting back to the subject of aches leaving for the war: Forrest (Whitey) Baccus, erstwhile basketcame a lieutenant, junior grade, in the navy, had great material on hand for next year. The pony frosh capers included one quintet averaging six-feet-four

For that matter, the 1941 frosh football team at S.M.U. was unde-feated, having licked Paris Junior freshmen: next fall's edition of the aerial circus, say observers, is going to be very much like those of old. Likely to break into print is Wayne "Red" Shaw, running and passing sensation who can hit 'em on the run. There will also be Tom Dean 250-pound tackle; Ray Coulter, former all-star at Masonic Home an end; and Francis Pulattie, former

Antonio) won the 100-yard dash in the high school division by beating a lesson to the dictators."

American games here this year "as most of the football work this compared in the football work this compared in the football work at that. Hardin-Simmon ing work at that. Hardin-Simmons Organizing officials, working in ing fall at that. Hardin-Simmons one of those "show must go on" at-lads. Like Eddie Sprinkle, a right Antonio) was another surprise win- ments for a winter sports program sophomore who just turned 19. And ner, taking the 120-yard high hur-dles over such heralded stars as ing of the regular games Nov. 21. to use freshmen, Camp Wilson, 215 ing of the regular games Nov. 21. to use freshmen, Camp Wilson, 215-Compton of North Dallas and They are counting on 20 other pound back from El Paso, is wait-

spring and summer by motorboat "We realize the war has changed fans at Tyler State park lake. No things in this hemisphere," said 46- admission is charged, but fans who attend are asked to buy Victory Ferrell of John Reagan (Hous- chairman of the committee, "but Stamps and Bonds. Those who buy bonds are entitled to sit on the age of the privilege. The boats pass tions are continuing to hold con-tests among themselves. We, too, the stand.

> Like to pick out a youngster and follow his career? You might like to watch Sophomore Jim Collins pitcher for the University of Texas. In his first collegiate test, he allowed the University of Oklahoma's batters eight hits in seven innings and showed ability and poise on the

He's the son of Rip Collins, former Aggie and big league great, now Travis county sheriff.

Buffaloes Sign For Cage Tilts In East In '43

CANYON, March 28-West Texas State's tall Buffaloes, champions of the Border conference, are back to normalcy-and home-at the conclusion of their most impressive basketball season.

That is, all of them except Coach Al Baggett, all-American Price Brookfield, and 6-foot-10 Charles Halbert, center. These two aces remained in New York to play in an all-star game at Madison Square

After participating in the metro-politan tournament, the West Texto clinch the argument for the un
Friday.

The money in the money in the match of the season at Pampa and their high standing confirmed and their high standing confirmed. The Amarilloans, coached by as Coach Baggett signed contracts for games in New York, Buffalo, matches from the Pampans, coachmatches from the Pampans, coachmatch This season the Buffs won 2 Used first:

O. D. Thompson and Robert

Wheatley beat Erien Eller and Jerpoints for an average of 43 points

points for an average of 43 points

points for an average of 43 points Nelson. But Lord Sping challenge a warning of his coming challenge with a solid 68. He was even at 140 with Paul Runyan, two-time Thompson beat John McCoy, 6-2.

Thompson beat John McCoy, 6-2. Wheatley defeated Eller, 4-6, 6-1, Seldom if ever in the last five years has a tournament gone this far without having Nelson, Sammy Snead, Ben Hogan, or Craig Wood up at the top. Today Snead was tied for 12th with 69-73—142. Hogan, the 1940 Greensboro champion and winner of the North and South earlier this week slipped to one of the North and South earlier this week slipped to one of the North and South earlier this week slipped to one of the North and South earlier this week slipped to one of the North and South earlier this week slipped to one of the North and South earlier this week slipped to one of the North and South earlier this week slipped to one of the North and South earlier this week slipped to one of the North and South earlier this week slipped to one of the North and South earlier this week slipped to one of the North and South earlier this week slipped to the North and South earlier this week slipped to the North and South earlier this week slipped to the North and South earlier the North and South earlier this week slipped to the North and South earlier this week slipped to the North and South earlier the North ly starter returning next season but powerful reserves and fresh

SPORTS Joe Hardly Had His Hair Mussed In Kayoing Abe

Joy Johnston, all was quiet along Jacobs Beach, today as Joe Louis and Abe Simon headed for a few days rest as a reward for the little party they gave to pile up some \$50,000 to \$60,000 for army relief.

Joe, who hardly had his hair mussed chopping down the New York giant in six rounds last night for his soldier mates, caught a train for a brief western trip before get-ting back to his buck-privating at New York State Athletic Commis

Simon, a hero for the way he showed little effect from dynamitinto the Y.O.U. division of E.G.A.D., ing except for a slight lump over Post headlined on fistic trail will probably take him against Harry Bobo in Pittsburgh lor"; and on another, "Baylor Won't and Buddy Baer in Washington dur- lets are about one six-hundredths size from sheets 81/2 by 11 in

cept for the neighborhood of James ing James Joy. The big wind the derby hat was still howling about the "short count" his Abraham got when the fight ended in Madison Square Garden. Jimmy was so steamed, he sent a wire along to John J. Phelan, chairman of the

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Camp Upton on Wednesday. He is definitely through with ring-fighting until his shindig with Billy Conn in June.

New York State Attrictic Commission, still insisting that Abe was on his feet before Referee Eddie Joseph reached 10, and demanding an investigation of his charges. stood up under what was probably the most concentrated clouting punishment Louis ever handed a victim, to whether "10" actually was counted before big Abe hauled himself up like a telephone pole. the general

have been flattened eventually.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

only in the several blocks surrounding James Joy. The big wind under Former Oilers Vie

Sports whipped the Dallas Rebels 4 to 3, in the first of a series of

an investigation of his charges.

While there was a difference of opinion between Referee Josephs hurler, and Gordon Maltzberger.

According to scientists, fog drop-

In Sport-Rebel Game

three exhibition Texas league games at Shreveport, La., Friday. Homer Matney's three-bagge paved the way for the Sports twoeventually proved the margin of

one eye. He picked up the honey-moon he interrupted when he went large Long Island gamester would lishers to be the smallest daily smaller. The war-time scarcity paper has caused it to reduce



ON TROUSERS?

GENERAL CONSERVATION ORDER NO.M-73-A OF THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD - EFFECTIVE MARCH 30 - READS AS FOLLOWS:

> No person shall finish a pair of trousers made of wool cloth with cuffs - or cause such to be finished with cuffs by others for his account.

This means that no store, no tailor, no individual (not even your wife) may legally finish wool trousers with cuffs after March 30.

Pampa's Quality Department Store

Ickes Asked To Let State Fix Oil Rules

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 28 (P)—The Interstate Oil Pact commission recommended to Petroleum Coordinator Ickes and the war production board today that well spacing patterns to meet a wartime steel shortage be determined by the individual states.

In a resolution adopted at the ng session of its two-day spring meeting, the IOCC asked that lod. ervation order M-68, restricting drilling to one oil well for each amount of steel."

WPB on the resolution, the compact commission recommended that the state regulatory bodies hold search and coordinating committee proper spacing plan and submit their petroleum reserves and production dations to Washington.

at a meeting of petroleum regulatory bodies with the coordinator in said. ngton, April 14.

Cooperation of the IOCC in work-OPC production director Don R. erations during the war.

"In the tri-state area in northand East Texas you have a gas area, others, x x x." Knowlton declared. compact would be an ideal body to see that these three states

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pacing of wells in that gas area. Acknowledging "some inequities n the new M-68 regultion, the pro fuction director said these could be worked out if producers would take advantage of a provision allowing in a few days the OPC could handle such protests within a 48-hour per

In other resolutions the commis sion recommended that oil producacres and one gas well for each ing states, which do not have such 640 acres, be amended to permit laws, legalize and encourage vol-state regulatory codes to locate wells untary pooling of separately owned "in such a manner as will, in their oil acreage to complete drilling judgment, develop the greatest reserves with the use of the least trial scrap collection campaign, and recommended continuance of the Pending action by Ickes and the depletion allowance provision in the federal income tax law.

arings on newly-developed or anounced it had completed a report prospective pools to determine the on dependability of United States capacity for duration of the war Compact members said they would Details of the report will not be take up the suggestions with Ickes made public until the April 14 meeting with Ickes, the committee

eral counsel for the Independent ing out spacing problems involving two or more states was asked by let the oil industry know the amount on in a talk stressing the and kind of oil it is going to require need for extensive new drilling op- to meet changed conditions brought

> He said there were vast oil reserves in stripper areas-shallow pools with small pumping wellswhich could be reconditioned with a little encouragement in the form of price rises. -BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Read the Classified Ads

Thos. O. Kirby For

REV. NEWTON STARNES

Revival services will be con-

at Harrah Methodist chursh. The pastor, the Rev. Newton

Starnes, above, will preach each

evening at 8 o'clock on the gen-

eral theme, "Great Choices of the Last Week." A discussion

group for those who plan to unite with the church will meet

each eveniny at 7:15 o'clock pre-

ceding the regular preaching

services. The services will con-

clude Easter Sunday.

cted each evening this week

Thomas O. Kirby wishes to anunce that he is a candidate for re-election for County Commissioner, precinct No. 3, Gray County, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 25. If elected he promises the same efficient and fair dispositions as he has done in the past. Your vote and support will be appreciated. THOS. O. KIRBY.

(Political Advertisement)

Loy To Get Divorce

proceedings soon. They separated last fall for several months but af- flower-pinning ceremony

Texas Hero To Be Subject Of Film

PORT ARTHUR, March 28 (A)-Marine Pvt. Robert A. Huval, first Port Arthur service man to lose his life in action, has been chosen as one of four men over the nation whose loss will be the subject of a new OEM picture, "Fellow Americans," Maurice L. Gardner, Houston OEM branch information officer, announced here.

Private Huval, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Huval of Port Arthur, was wounded fatally as he served as a machine gunner in the navy's attack Japanese Marshall Islands in Janpary. He was buried Feb. 7, with full military honors, at Pearl Har-

The family received several letters from marine and naval officers, praising Private Huval for his coolness in action and heroism in sticking by his gun after being wounded. The pictures, Gardner explained, are available to any theater asking for them, and have included such titles as "Bomber," "Tanks," "Wom-en in Defense," and "Ring of Steel," the last a new picture started Dec. 8 for the war department and scheduled for release this week.

Aggies To Honor Parents April 4-5

rationing notwithstanding

Special To The NEWS COLLEGE STATION, March 28-Commissioner Prec. 3 Texas Aggies on a wartime schedule that precludes holidays will honor their parents Saturday, April 4 and Sunday, April 5. The Parents Day program is one that the entire Texas A. & M. college cadet corps plans with meticulous care, and tho of parents will be on hand tire

On Saturday, April 4 all departments of the schools of Agriculture and Engineering will be open for inspection and special exhibits will be arranged for fathers and mother to inspect. The state meeting of BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March A. & M. Mothers clubs, Engineer 28 (A)-Myrna Loy announced today musical show, reception at the home she had separated from her hus- of President and Mrs. T. O. Walton band, Movie Director Arthur Horn-blow, Jr., and would start divorce all will fill a busy day.

On Easter Sunday, the traditional

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Aggies Lead In Southwest **Diamond Race**

(By The Associated Press)

Texas A. & M......2 Texas Christian1 Texas

the University of Texas would have It should be the desire of every trouble aplenty attempting to win school to have a school health pro-its 24th Southwest conference baseknown their stuff.

the heap and the Texas Aggies To have a program that will give are on top.

tian were splitting a series and Rice order. was idle because of the weather. How can this be obtained? The The S.M.U.-T.C.U. games were first requisite is that the school ad-

The Aggies open festivities Mon-resourceful, self-reliant and intelli-

Texas plays Rice Wednesday and

Thursday, both games at Austin. Baylor meets Rice at Waco Tuesday.

Stanford Wins **NCAA** Crown

KANSAS CITY, March 28 (A)-Hitting their stride in the last 10 employ two additional school nurses minutes tonight, the Stanford Indians slipped into a three-point-a-minute pace against Dartmouth to transform a tight game into a 53-38 rout and win the N.C.A.A. bas-ketball championship before 6,000 dians slipped into a three-point-a- in public school nursing.

Inaccurate passing nearly cost the school. big Californians the game, but they assembled themselves just in time to assembled themselves just in time to act as medical advisor to the school ally wound up in a flurry of field personnel.

Jim Pollard, the sensational sophtion yesterday which put him in to fill the varying needs of each bed with a high temperature. He school. The cooperation of the was on the sidelines tonight with-classroom teacher is the most imout a fever, but Coach Everett Dean portant point in the whole propreferred to keep him out of action. gram. Little progress could be The Pacific coast boys started out made until such cooperation was as if they sorely missed Pollard and obtained. trailed by six points at one time in the first half as Dartmouth poured through spectacular one-handed shots. But Sophomore Howard Dall-cafeteria equipment, showers and mar, a big, galloping guy, came to the rescue with 11 points to tie the count before the half-time gun.

Then Jack Dana took a long pass and plunked the strings to give Stanford a 24-22 lead. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Cincinnati Has **Majors In Dither**

By JUDSON BAILEY
SARASOTA, Fla., March 28 (A)—
Few if any of the major league clubs in Florida are hitting at this stage of their training, but the one that nas everybody in a dither is Cin-

The reason for this, of course, is that the Reds never have been able to blast the ball like other ball clubs in the regular season. This year they have looked more feeble than ever in their granefault. n their grapefruit games. Manager Bill McKechnie has been

one of the persons alarmed by the situation, but today the "Deacon" was feeling more cheerful. Frank McCormick had shown signs of cracking his batting slump. "What worries me in these games," McKechnie explained, "is not fail-

ure to hit. It's players not taking their proper swings.
"I wouldn't care if a team of mine never made a hit in the spring if they were boys I knew could hit and they were up taking their natural cuts. What has had me disturbed was that two or three of our real hitters have not been natural at the

"The first time that I have seen McCormick take his right swing at a ball this year was in batting prac-tice yesterday. If he keeps on swinging that way, I won't be worried whether he gets any (spring train-ing) hits or not. I'll know that they will come when the regular season ets under way."

McKechnie said he knew a lot of

people, including some of the other National leaguers, already were counting the Reds out of the pen-nant consideration because they have not shown any punch to date.
"I don't care whether they count my club out before the seaso

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School Board Candidate Sets Forth Her Views On Health Program For Children

EDITOR'S NOTE-The following article was submitted as a statement to the voters by Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, a candidate for school trustee of the Pam-pa Independent school district at the election to be held next

School Health Program The desire to help bring an adequate health program to the Pampa schools is one of the primary reasons that I am asking to be elected as a trustee of the Pampa When it was bruited about that Independent school district.

ball championship in 28 years, the two functions, protection and health rumor-mongers appear to have education-protection of the children while they are in attendance Here it's the third week of the and education in the fullest possible campaign and the pupils of Bibb measure in those things that con-Falk are resting on the bottom of tribute to healthful modes of living. re on top.

every pupil the desired protection

The Aggies bested Texas 4-1 to and education throughout every hour move into first place while South-ern Methodist and Texas Chris-school health program of the first

almost 100 per cent offensive, the ministrator supported by his board Mustangs winning the first, 13-9, of education shall be devoted to an Mustangs winning the first, 13-9, of education shall be devoted to an and Texas Christian nosing out educational program in the field S.M.U., 17-16, in the second battle. Six games are scheduled this week with A. & M. playing in three be organized for the purpose of building of an adequate health program.

Syponsible for the health program. With so much emphasis on health at this time can we do less than give our full cooperation to the building of an adequate health program. day with Southern Methodist at Dallas. These two teams play again Tuesday, then Thursday finds A. & M. engaging Texas Christian at for development of the program to some one with adequate health manent part of the school program.

knowledge and vision. That individual would coordinate the teaching personnel and enlist parents in cooperative support of the program At the present time the Pampa schools have only one school nurse Everyone will agree that she can-

not possibly do all of the work necessary to fulfill the two functions of protection and health education for all our school children My recommendation would be to

The health program would have to be interpreted in cooperation with omore, was not in suit for Stan-ford, having suffered a sinus infec-objectives and procedures modified



Mrs. V. P. Sheldon

of playgrounds, all these in one form or another should come up for the consideration by those regram? However I want to point out that I am not advocating this health program as temporary measure. I sincerely believe that we and I want it to become a per-

(Signed) Mrs. V. P. Sheldon.

Former Justice **Becomes Regent**

AUSTIN, March 28 — John H Bickett, of Dallas, former civil ap-peals court justice, today became a member of the University of Texas board of regents.

His appointment by Governor Coke R. Stevenson, in succession to Coke R. Stevenson, in succession to Chairman Leslie Waggener of Dal-las who resigned, came as the board sat in closed session for discussion of policy matters, possibly some concerning the medical branch at. Galveston, whose dean, Dr. John Spies, was summoned to the meet-Waggener's resignation came a

surprise. The governor revealed that the former chairman gave no explanation for his action other than "for personal reasons of much impor-

ance to me." He resigned by letter several days ago and later in a telegram urged the governor to accept the resignation immediately.

In naming Bickett the governor said he felt that he had selected ability.

A former student of the university's arts and science and law schools, Bickett is now general counsel for the Southwes

Telephone company.

His appointment is subject to confirmation by the state senate sion of the legislature.



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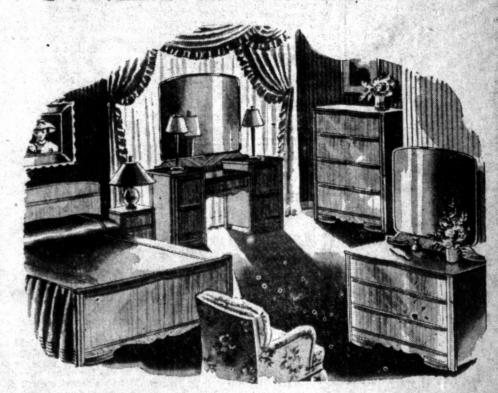
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JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS

By JOHNNIE DAVIS |-

LIFE IS SIMPLE At first, I thought it hard to see What life was really meant to be, Sometimes I thought it simply grand, Again, so hard to understand Then, I happened to discover And now since I have found that out, I think I know what life's about. → Jeanne Pickard

A popular group at West Texas State college in Canyon this term is the Buffaletts, a trio composed of Jeanne Lively and Meribelle Hazard of Pampa and Louise Roach. . These singers, who are well-known throughout the entire Panhandle, sang at the local Lions club luncheon and high school last oweek as well as at the Borger Lions club luncheon. . Other recent engagements of the trio were in Lubbock, where they visited the army air base, in Amarillo, and at the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, which Pampa teachers attended. . . While attending Pampa High school, Jeanne and Meribelle were active in dramatics and music groups.

At a recent tea, we decided that Pampa women already are conscious of the amount of sugar which they use. . Not a single guest used over one cube of sugar in her tea. . Maybe it's for defense, or maybe it's for good looks. . Homemakers need not be concerned about how they're going to manage under sugar rationing. The amount of sugar they're going to get will be enough to meet the family needs, if meals are carefully planned, according to OPA's Consumer Division. You get just two things from sugar—food energy and a sweet taste. So you can stretch your ration by getting some of the food energy you need and some of the sweet taste you like from other foods. . Take food energy, for example. Sugar supplies food energy quickly. But you can get your day's supply just as well from starchy foods like cereals, breads and potatoes, from fats like butter, and cream, and from many meats. And foods rich in sugar, like fresh, canned and dried many meats. And foods rich in sugar, like fresh, canned and dried fruits, as well as some vegetables, are all good sources of food energy. When you're planning how to use the day's supply, here are a few sugar-thrift rules that will help you:

Serve cooked fruits hot to enjoy their richest flavor. Sirups saved from canned fruits are good sweeteners for other fruits and can be the base for pudding sauces and for beverages.

A pinch of salt increases the sweetening power of sugar in cooked

Record kept by a bookkeeper who stayed home while his wife went Accent Is On Flowers In The 1942 Easter Parade

Opened door for children 106 times. Closed door for children 106 times. cued baby who is learning to creep 21 times. Told two-year-old Georgie "don't" 94 times. Stopped quarrels 16 times.

Spread bread and butter and jelly 11 times.

Issued cookies 28 times. Served drinks 15 times. inswered telephone seven times Wiped noses 19 times. Answered questions 145 times tumped by questions 175 times. Lost temper 45 times. Ran after children about 4½ miles.

Members of Civic Culture club have to be early risers to be ready nost any morning when a hostess may call for them to attend a come-you-are breakfast. . For each stocking, shoe, any item of clothing, bby pin, etc., put on after the hostess arrives, the member must pay feit. ... Rolls and coffee are usually served at these impron-events. ... Mrs. Cyril Hamilton was hostess last week.

Pampans will miss Mrs. N. Dudley Steele when she and Mr. Steele and their tiny daughter leave to make their home in Monahans. .. Many youngsters of Pampa and the surrounding territory took their first dancing and expression lessons from Mrs. Steele. Friendly Kathryn Vincent Steele has provided entertainment for many audiences. . . Mrs. Steele is the daughter of Mrs. Katie Vincent, pioneer Pampan.

With the arrival of the time when few persons will be taking extended vacations to points of interest, a review of her trip to Mexico, D. F., by Miss Helen Martin was a timely and interesting highlight at the guest day tea of Twentieth Century Culture club. . The travel talk, in addition to the musical numbers and dances, were in keeping with the club's course of study this year on Latin American countries.

Continuing the observance of Lent, the season of prayer and self-denial which Christians observe preceding Easter, local churches will have special services on Wednesday, Maundy Thursday, and Good Friday, this week. . Lent has been defined as a time of prayer, sacrifice and action when Christians deny themselves innocent pleasures and Bayless, Paul Turner, Lyndell Cox, W. F. Wilson, and teacher.

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amusements as a penace for the appetites and practice frigality in eating through fasting and abstinence. . . The following poem, "I Will Keep Lent," written by Bernice Minter, describes the manner in which many are trying to live during this season: I will keep Lent in this new-patterned way: My fast shall be a chastening Of inner realms of mind and heart,

> But may uplift and bless. I will let love direct my thoughts each day. I will deny myself these graceless things: The right to think of self Alone: to harbor fear, or Jealousy, or any ugly thought That wounds or shuts the door.

To love and peace and harmony.

I will probe deep to purge these hidden springs. I will feast richly on the living word So that my every hunger may Be fed, each need of soul supplied. Thus I shall discipline each Vagrant thought and come to Christ enewed and purified; I shall be ready for the risen Lord.

So thoughts I think and words I speak, may not destroy or harm

me youngsters seem to welcome a holiday from school whether ise of the mumps, measles or any other commu ... But Shirley Ann Jordan, who is having a siege of the mumps, doesn't like the idea so well. .. Shirley Ann, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, misses school very much and is anxious to get back. .. One reason for the anxiety is a school play to be presented. next month, and Ann just has to get back to school in time to take part in this presentation.

Nomination: She is a busy woman . . . efficient as never before-in her national defense duties, her home, her business. . . She's a woman you admire for her calm courage and high morale. . . Her dresses are you admire for her calm courage and high morale. . . Her directed classic and simple with an undated smartness. . . Her suits are spic and span. . . She is gracious and casual at home. . . She never listens to rumors and pities those who do. . . She reads the newspapers. . . . She's doing her best for God and her country. . . She's "the woman of

In addition to buying bonds for victory, all of us now may sell or give scrap iron for victory, too. . . Every Pampan is asked to gather up all loose scrap iron which will be picked up between April 1 and 4, by 3,000 local school children when a city-wide scrap metal collection campaign will be conducted. . Pampa women may help in this effort of the Pampa Civilian Defense Council's Salvage-for-Victory drive.

Interlocutors . . end men . . . Stephen Foster classics . . . blacked comedians . . . dancers . . These are only a few indications that time has arrived for the annual spring stage production, the Lions b minstrel. . . The production will be given Monday and Tuesday hts with proceeds going to the club's fund for children.

ergetic Mrs. Ray Kuhn was all set to do a thorough job of house cleaning last week, only to have her plans disrupted. . . Her husband was ill, and when the doctor arrived to diagnose Mr. Kuhn's case, he informed her that house cleaning wouldn't relieve her husband's condition in the least. . For one so small, Mrs. Kuhn has limitless pep.

ver mind if you cannot do all things just as well as you we



DOUBLE GLAMOR IN FLOW-ERS - Matching nosegays worn on both suit lapels—is finding new favor among Easter flower decorations. They're the first



beaux who are wiring Easter

YOU CAN NEVER GO WRONG with cymbidium orchids, shown in the splendid corsage above. They'll make any glamorous

By MARGUERITE YOUNG fresh flowers on your lapels—and I mean both lapels—can be your ex-

pression of the Easter spirit. Every woman will use her ingenuity in wearing flowers-even if it involves pinning them adroitly and thus making the most of a reor husband.

In order to accomplish the best effect, you might investigate the fashion-wise florists' offerings. They have coordinated their 1942 blooms with 1942 fashions, and they've come up with prettier, gayer, more surprising ideas than you can count.

Are you joining the Easter parade in a soft gray flannel suit, or a flat-

Winsome Class

Group Meets For

Re-Organization

Couple Honored

Party By Group

spent in playing games

late, and coffee were served.

At Recent Farewell

Young married women of Win-

some class of First Baptist church

met in the home of their teacher,

Mrs. John Jett, 518 North Warren

street, for a re-organization session

Friday afternoon.
Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, superin-

After the business hour in which Olson were co-hostesses,

Refreshments of cake, hot choco- Mrs. Boshen Hostess

Present were Messrs. and Mmes. At Presbyterian

tering-fresh navy bengaline ensem- in your corsage of carnations, roses

Colorful Buffet

Alathean Class

sented the devotional.

Luncheon Given By

covers. The table from which the

NEW YORK — Color and style in ble? Then try the double attractive anemones, or florets of gladioli. Sim-resh flowers on your lapels—and I terpretation of this mode is matching nosegays made of simple flow-windows, is carried into the corers, for instance, daisies and violets, sage, sometimes with unconvention— These are cutting in noticeably, al blooms like freesia, as well as with smartly, on the standing favorites regal orchids.

—corsages of camellias, gardenias, Manipulation of petals cut off sev

eral blooms produces strikingly nov-For light-colored costumes, such el single flower effects. A cluster as beige or horizon blue, florists of carnation petals is set in the cenalso suggest pastel corsages, such as ter of five perfect lily petals to sweetheart roses or for-get-me-nots. form a corsage that looks like a Another very fashion-worthy tech- starry jewel right out of the Milky

Junior High Will Sponsor All-School Radio Program

Junior High school Parent-Teach er association will sponsor an all-school radio hour with Principal Easter holidays provided the Winston Savage in charge.

heme for the decorations at the Speakers on the program will be Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, superintendent of young people's department, opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, superintendent of Mrs. Tom Herod at noon Friday for members of Alathean class of members of Alathean class of the program with being the program with th buffet luncheon given in the home non Lawrence and Mrs. Leonard as, H. A. Yoder, Kenneth Carman, and Winston Savage.

Mrs. Tom Duvall, radio chairman Nests of Easter eggs and tiny bunnies decorated the individual tables for the association, is making arwhich were laid with gayly covered rangements for the program.

luncheon was served was topped luncheon was served was topped with gree wax grass. Forming the centerpiece were two large Easter Meets In Home bunnies surrounded in eggs. Mrs. Tom Duvall, teacher, pre- Of Mrs. Wilder

Mothers class of First Methodist Attending were Mmes. Jeff Bearden, Bill Anderson, Bob Huff, church met in the home of Mrs. Charles Welton, T. J. Watt, G. O. H. L. Wilder Friday evening for A farewell party was given to honor Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brewer last week when the evening was

Charles Welton, T. J. Watt, G. O. a business and social hour.

Branscum, R. E. Thomas, P. O. Gaut, a business and social hour.

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A. W. Butler, Largent and sons,
Claude Crane, Clyde Prince, Sherman Lowe, Clayton Teague and
children, Sam Riley, E. M. Dunsterian church in the home of Mrs. eritt, Mrs. Riley Woddman, Mrs. C. Sloan, Mrs. John Hodge, Mrs. F. P. Reid, Mrs. Mahalia Fullingim, and Mrs. H. L. Wilder.

worth, J. D. Hunt, E. B. Brown; and Mrs. R. F. McCalip, Mrs. Addie Buzbee, M. L. Claterbaugh, Patsy Tucker, Roberta Smith, Harry Vanderburg, and Billy Butler.

terlan church in the home of Mrs. Robert Boshen, Miss Helen Massen, afghan.

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A regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Local Presbyterian Women Will Be Hostesses At Annual Session Of Missionary Society Wednesday And Thursday

Walker, treasurer.

Reservations for the luncheon to be served at noon Wednesday in the church and for the fellowship dings in the high school cafeteria are to be made by tonight by calling Mrs. W. S. Dixon at 597.

The recording secretary; and Mrs. Dick Walker, treasurer.

2:00—Business—Recommendations from the board. Report from the nominating committee, Mrs. E. H.
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the Panhandle area will gather for erts, Pampa. Response, Mrs. Jack treasurers, Doctors Miller, Harris, the forty-first annual session of the Myrose, McLean. Introduction of Walker. 3. Spiritual Life, Steward-Women's Presbyterian Missionary guests. Greetings from boards. Presociety of the Amarillo Presbytery. sentation of program, Mrs. Frank Dudley. 4. Missionary Education, Guest speakers will include Louis
Hernandez, director of boys activities at the Menaul School of Albuquerque, New Mexico; and Mrs. J.

Seeking the Kingdom through worship. "Seeking Jesus," Mrs. Har
Seeking the Kingdom through 6:30—Fellowship dinner, high

Meeting in the local First Pres- | Love Thy Kingdom Lord." Prayer, | Age Group workers, Doctors Olson byterian church on Wednesday and Mrs. C. T. Crow, Amarillo. Greetings Allman, Hunter. 2. Social education Thursday, women from throughout from hostess church, Mrs. Fred Rob-

querque, New Mexico; and Mrs. J. R. Sharp, synodical secretary for spiritual life and stewardship.

"Seek Ye First the Kingdom," the presbyterial theme for 1942, will be stressed througout the two-day session which the public is invited to attend.

Presbyterial officers include two Pampa women, Mrs. Robert Boshen, recording secretary; and Mrs. Dick Walker, treasurer.

Wednesday Afternoon

1:30—Music, A Cappella choir of 1:45—Worship service, "The Cross in Thine Own Heart," Mrs. Frank Travis, Childress.

2:00—Business—Recommendations from the board. Report from the Thursday Morning

Mrs. W. S. Dixon at 597.

The program will be conducted as follows;

Wednesday Morning

10:00—Registration.

10:00—Executive committee—Presysterial officers and presidents of pollowidth.

Dear Lord."

2:30—Seeking the Kingdom through the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Phil.

3:14. The executive board in action.

10:00—Report of local societies.

10:30—Committee reports.

10:45—Message, Louis Hernandez.

byterial officers and presidents of local societies.

10:30—Formal opening, Mrs. John Olson, Hereford. Theme hymn, "I 3:45—Clinics—1. Presidents and 12:00—Adjournment.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah Named District Club Vice-President

Two Members Of Rebekah Lodge Initiated Here

Initiation of two members, Ruth Briscoe and Mae Hatcher, was con-ducted at the meeting of Rebekah lodge Monday evening in the I.O.-O.F. hall when Mae Phillips presid-

Mrs. Jess Clay, representative to

the grand assembly in San Antonio, completed her report. The team captain asked that every member of the team be present next Thursday night for practice. Last Thursday morning the Ester entertained with a breakfast for Pearl Cordell, who is leaving for Los Angeles. A gift was present-ed to Mrs. Cordell by Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, president of Ester club. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served at the meeting to Lois King, Edna Braly, Sannie Sullivan,

Dorothy Voyles, Maude Russell, Sarah Goble, Zola Donald, Pearl Castka, Bobby Brummett, Cora Kolb, Tressa Hall, Etta Crisler, Kolb, Tressa Hall, Etta Crisler, Ethel Mae Clay, Elsie Cone, Daphna Baer, Frances Hall, Flo Spoone more, Ruby Wylie, Mae Forsyth, Lilye Noblitt, Elsie Paronto, Sue Gunnels, Ellen Kretzmeier, Mary Scott, Eva Shewmaker, Fred Paronto, John Hall, Vensel Castka, and C. A. Forsyth.

Visitors from Skellytown included Mrs. Lois Chesser, Pearl Genett, Maude Lee Greer, Dorothy Statton, Edith Beight, Dona Crawford, Don Ayers, and Mr. Greer.

Tarde Felice Club Completes Plans For Sports Tog Dance

A weekly session of Tarde Felice club was held Thursday night at the home of Miss Elizabeth Roberts. Miss Eugenia Phelps, president, presided at the meeting in which plans were completed for the sportstog dance to be given Friday. Miss Wanda Giles was appointed chairman of the invitation committee, by the seneral chairman Penny Jones. the general chairman, Penny Jones. Refreshments were served to Misses Marjorie Hill, Wanda Giles,

Climaxing a streamlined convention of seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's club held at Lubbock on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, was the presenta-tion of Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah of Pampa, who was unanimously elected first vice-president, as well as Mrs. Wes Izzard of Amarillo, president, and Mrs. Lester La-Grange of Amherst, second vice-president, at the Victory luncheon Friday at noon in Hotel Lubbock.

portrait which was exhibited in the fine arts division of

Faithful Workers

Entertaining husbands of members and members in service, Faithful Workers class had a buffet dinner in the home of Mrs. E. M. Kell-

er Thursday evening.

Following piano and violin numbers by Mrs. R. E. Gatlin and E. A. Ellis, accordion selections were played by Dorothy and Imogene

In the business session, Mrs. L. H. Anderson presented a monthly report and the election of new of-ficers was conducted. sembled at Sembled a

J. C. Vollmert, J. G. Teeters, E. A. Ellis, W. C. Wilson, F. Tubbs, S. T. Beauchamp, A. L. Prigmore, W. F. Veager, L. H. Anderson, Rupert H. of Mumford, state charman of legis Orr, N. B. Ellis, E. L. Anderson, G. L. Cradduck, Earl Eaton; and Mmes. Clyde Batson, Carl Tillstrom, Dan Glaxner, Fritz Waechter, Joe R. Foster, R. E. Gatlin, L. H. Anderson, Carl O. Smith, Orville Batson, E. M. Keller, Tom Duvall, and V. L.

Rainbow Girls Plan Box Supper For Tuesday Night

Kathryn Vincent Steele dance stu-

There will be a program begin-ning promptly at 8 o'clock, after which the boxes will be auctioned off,
Masons and their wives are in-

Joyce Wanner, Penny Jones, wasons and their wives are inGracie Hines, Eugenia Phelps, Loretta McArthur, and the hostess.
The next meeting will be held
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Also honorable mention went to Mrs. Harrah for a the district.

Concluding the conference Friday was a lecture by Dr. H. L. Pritchett, professor of sociology and mental hygiene counsellor of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, and a speaker from the Hogg Foundation He presented a study of juvenile de-

Lectures, panel discus and reports carried out the t "Education for Democracy's

Thursday night pr geant depicting the history of the district and given as main fe fine arts evening, Col. H. A. Finch, professor of military science and tactics at Texas Technological college, spoke to the convention as-sembled at Senior High school on

the International Control of the Internationa Women's bureau, Wastington, D. C., spoke on "Laws and Women." She

Miss Buchanan called to mind the fact that women are replacing men in all fields of industry, science and other endeavors, and their legal

Consequently the women are stockholders in an educational en-terprise directly affecting the in-terests of all citizens in this coun-try and particularly the interests

This project had its begins Order of Rainbow for Girls will sponsor a box supper Tuesday evening in the hall over the First National bank, formerly known as the Kathryn Vincent Steels deared.

are especially related to women.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak asked an invocation and numbers were played during dinner by Virginia Belle Gamble, Monda, Hamilton, and Douglas Hardy.

Mrs. Walker Is Speni Choosing the theme of the convention for an address, Mrs. J. Walker of Plainview, president of

See MRS. HARRAH, Page 8



By MRS. FRED ROBERTS

The production room hasn't been busy as usual the last few weeks there has been no cutting to do. But the women have not been dle as one can see when one enters he room, for there must be a dozen rge boxes there packed and ready pment. One knows that volun-in Aruba and Curacao to serve with orkers have been busy label-American armed forces in offshore eer workers have been busy tabel-

g, sorting and packing.

By the end of the month Mrs. Hol Wagner, production chairman, expects to have all sewed garments in and ready for shipment. Anyone and ready for shipment. Anyone who has a robe or pair of pajamas out should get it in before Tuesday.

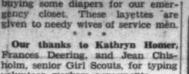
to make one may call at the production room, We expect to keep these afghans and several of our com-

forters in our own emergency closet Women are always coming in wanting to piece quilts so we will be glad to accept quilt scraps of either wool or cotton.

Mrs. M. K. Brown, whose heart is Mrs. Russell Allen, who is visiting herself and asked for some for Mrs. Brown, too.

We gave out the last of our Raisin cider sauce is timely to diapers with a layette the other day, serve with ham, sliced, boiled or It may be that someone who cannot baked. Substitute cider for vinegar sew or knit, would like to help by called for in the recipe





volunteer workers agreements. We find the Red Cross on all fronts today. The following news items were released within three days of each other: Safe arrival of seven American

Red Cross workers to serve with the armed forces in Australia, with headquarters at Sydney, has been Safe arrival of two field directors

The safe arrival of 10 Red Cross been announced.

out should get it in before Tuesday. It looks now as if the total number of garments shipped so far this year will almost reach the 1,200 mark.

There is still plenty of sock yarn on hand. We will surely have enough sock yarn for the rest of the year, for we still have more ordered. Mrs. Roy Priest has donated some sock needles that someone may have.

A correspondent of Panama-American, who accompanied war refugees on a ship which docked at New Orleans has this to say:

"One of the things I would like to let the people of Panama know is how the Red Cross came to the aid."

Despite the lull due to shortages of materials to sew, 26 women gave 82½ houses of materials to sew, 26 women gave 82½ houses of materials to sew, 26 women gave 82½ houses of support the production room, March 21-27, checking garments in and our assisting knitters, and packing garments for shipment: Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 2; Mrs. Rupp Clark 2½; Mrs. Walter, 2½; Mrs. Walter, 2½; Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, 2rd. 1, Mrs. Ceffenn Radeliff, 2; Mrs. Hai Suttle, 3; Mrs. C. Newton, 1r., 2; Mrs. DeLes Vicars, 3½; Mrs. Hol Wagner, 14; Mrs. C. H. Wolker, 2½; Mrs. Bruce Walters, 2; Mrs. W. R. Wanner, 2; Mrs. C. H. Wolker, 2½; Mr

up their study programs in addi-tion to their defense work. Sewing and knitting for the Red-Cross, nu-

can Red Cross chapter here. The women, dressed in colorful regalia, ride in off the plains, hitch their horses outside the production center and sew for the Red Cross.

We are making afghans now from the heavy wool scraps left over from the robes. These make very service-the afghans and anyone wishing afghans any angle afghans and anyone wishing afghans and anyone wishing afghans and anyone wishi

DRAINBOARD PAD To keep fine china from chipping sharp contact with sink drainboard, cover the board with a pad. One can be made very simply by cutting old turkish towels to fit the shape and size of the drainboard. way the Northern and Eastern dele-Use double or triple thickness, acstill in Pampa, it seems, is knitting wish, and bind the edges with bias cording to the degree of softness you to look. tape. And it will be easy to keep scrupulously clean, too. Wash out in there, wrote back for more yarn for warm, soapy water after each using and hang outside to dry.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS leaders in world-affairs and longer tightly covered.



ATTENDING THE GRAND assembly of Texas Rebekahs and Odd Fellows in San Antonio, in addition to Mrs. Jess Clay, and

MRS. HARRAH

(Continued from Page 7)

the Texas Federation, was main

She cautioned the women to keep

Mrs. Perkins urged the women to

on reception which is to be held at

ome to the pre-convention Planta-

Fort Worth, the convention city.

Sunday night, April 23, wearing

their fluffiest dresses and flowers in

gates will expect the Southern belles

Insight Into Tomorrow

afternoon speaker.



John Hall, representatives of the two organizations, were Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, left, Mrs. John Hall, and Mrs. H. M. Cone, right.

High School P-TA The Social Names Delegates Calendar To Conference

Naming delegates to the eighth district conference of Parent-Teach- at 8 o'clock in Six's Dining room.

Others going from Pampa were

New Corleans that the to say:

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Preabyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Hines.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock. City Council of Clubs will meet at 8 o'clock. City Council of Clubs will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Contract Bridge club will be entertained. Sub Debs will have a weekly meeting. A meeting onducted. Organizations." Mrs. Guy L. Trow ess and Professional Women's club-ve a weekly recreation night at 8

will have a weekly recreation night at o'clock in the Junior High school gy

of Lubbock; "Lunch Room Projects,"

Mrs Peyton Reese director of the

Plainview lunch room project, and

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

VEGETABLE RULE

rule to remember: strong-flavored

You've got to have one if you're wearing a pretty sheer

blouse! Even if the slip

doesn't show-you'll feel

nore dolled up with a fancy

rayon satin or crepe slip

under your Easter dress!

Beautifully made-with re-

inforced seams-adjustable

vegetables need quick-cooking in a

When in doubt about how to cook

vegetable, here's a good general

discussion from the floor.

The General Federation conven- fairish amount of boiling, salted wa-

tion program, afternoon sessions of ter, uncovered; mild-flavored vege-

which for a whole week will be filled tables need cooking in minimum

with short talks by Pan-American amount of boiling, salted water,

Wards have the prettiest

Easter Slips — all trimmed with

Tarde Felice club will have a sports tog club will meet in the home

Group Meetings Of Women's Council To Be Held Wednesday

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups

Two, Mrs. Billy Taylor, north of the city; group three, Mrs. W. H. Burden, 1319 Mary Ellen, with Mrs. W. E. Riggin as leader, at 2 o'clock; The eye is still quicker than all leadership. It is easy to become a the city; group three, Mrs. W. H. Burden, 1319 Mary Ellen, with Mrs. W. E. Riggin as leader, at 2 o'clock; fonr, Mrs. C. J. McMullen, 207 North Ward street; five Mrs. B. C Fahy, 208 North Nelson, with Mrs Burl Graham as leader; six, Mrs. Walter Nelson, 518 North Somerville street, with Mrs. Ennis Favors

Smart For Cotton



This frock is a real charmer, if ever there was one. Quietly simple, it has at the same time a flattering silhouette which gives your figure new grace when you wear it. The bodice with its sweetheart neckline has soft fulness, the skirt is adroit-THURSDAY

Evening Auxiliary of First church will meet at 8 o'clock of Mrs. John Hines.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

Wednesday afternoon.

A meeting of group one will be held Monday, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the church, rather than on the retain your feminine charm in severe dress, if fou remember to be feminine in behavior. She gets specific and suggests: smile, and smile shall we bo Next."

Turnbo whose subject was "What Shall We Do Next."

"One phase of national defense it relieves

The eye is still quicker than almost any other sense. So if you look unattractive, you can expect to be passed over by the lads who have but an instant's notice to be-

these important things, particularly now, is the quality that says for School. Nothing suggests that quicker

than a genuine handshake. Nothing conveys the opposite impres-

sent-mindedly, nor too matter-of-factly. Focus on the fact that youre exchanging a friendly greeting when you shake hands.

you are in uniform. In a business office, you may shake hands rare-ly, but when you do, it should be worth more on your scoreboard than your prettiest pout, your most toss of your head. The same thing goes for your meetings with new acquaintances in war work and in social life. And when you do wear a uniform, a good handclasp which has dignity and force as well as ready warmth is practically a "must."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Charley Pixler on Fredrick street, members of both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will have a social hour Monday afternoon. The society met in circles last

Kathylene Mallory circle met in the home of Mrs. Sherman Lowe for mission study with Mrs. A. W. But-ler as teacher.

Others present were Mmes. Earl Cook, Addie Buzbee, J. D. Hunt, E. M. Dunsworth, Charley Pixler, R. F. McCalip, and the hostess' mother Blanche Grove circle met in the home of Mrs. Ben Walker with Mrs J. H. Tuckler as teacher Attending were Mmes. C. C. Teague, L. W. Vanderburg, Travis White, and Clyde Prince.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads

Three Discussions Conducted By Horace Mann Study Group

Thron the trict:
Thurs The of Mc er and Seve isters posted attend from speak.
Morr session The carried ay of Param The rillo w

A ca over to back clothes can be as nee

But there's more to impressions, even first impressons, than eyecatching lashes or a perfect mouth or the form of Diana. And one of the form of Diana and Diana a

ly now, is the quality that says for a girl, "I'm pretty and soft and feminine—but I can shift for myself, too,"

Nothing suggests that quicker

The second discussion, "All Out for Homes," was led by Mrs. Richard Grimsley, who stated that the great American ideal is equal op-

"Since the time of Adam and Eve, everyone has looked forward sion quicker than one of those Eve, everyone has looked forward come-and-get-me handshakes—if to the time when we can all live you can call it handshaking when a girl merely extends a flaccid hand SHAKE HEARTILY

So let your greeting be a warm So let your greeting be a warm viding homes for people who have never before enjoyed private kitchens, baths, and modern stoves and refrigerators as many of these people are from the slums and tenawhen you shake hands.

It's worthwhile—whether or not Some of the things that aid in building morale and making a happy home are beauty, flowers, and mu-

Mrs. James Todd, city librarian, reviewed the book, "There's One in Every Family" by Frances Isenberg. "This is the story of the Mardsen family which consists of Mrs. Mard-sen, her husband, who is a man of many hobbies, and a bargain hunter. Helen, the little girl, is very prac-tical but has some perplexing and exciting experiments, Joey, the seven-year-old son, is sly and very Calvary Baptist

WMS to Meet Monday

Seven-year-old soil, is say that very stubborn. It is he who keeps the family in a constant turmoil and makes the book humorous and exciting, Mrs. Todd pointed out.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -COLOR IN CURTAINS Color comes in curtains this sea-son, and novelty weaves are news,

co.

Color is splashed on white or creamy backgrounds effectively, while other marquisette curtain materials feature white dots on colored surface. Some multicolors are being shown and gay cotton prints adorn sheers, particularly for cottage sets.

Weaves will include embroidery on all-white curtains of cotton organdie, voile, or dimity.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Saite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment — Pho. 382

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Three from Gray county will be on the program of the Baptist district 10 convention to be held next Thursday and Friday in Amarillo.

They are the Rev. C. O. Huber of McLean, and Mrs. Wilson Hatchan, and Mrs. Wilson Hatch-

er and R. E. Gatlin, both of Pampa, Several hundred laymen and min-isters throughout the district, com-posted of 20-odd counties will be in attendance and high churchmen from Dallas and Fort Worth will choirs will be assisted by Mrs. Otis

Morning, afternoon, and evening ns will be held on Thursday. The convention will be adjourned iday at noon in time to permit day evenings at 8 o'clock. attendance at Amarillo's Good Friday observance to be held at the music on Wednesday evening, the

back bending when hanging out day. clothes. The bag, filled with clothes, can be easily pushed along the line both of the services Sunday and as needed.

To Be Given At Methodist Church

Sunday morning the pastor of the

For the evening service the adult ted of 20-odd counties, will be in Miss Lanelle Scheihagen, will render a Trulove of Amarillo.

There will be preaching services on Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-Paramount theater.

The First Baptist church of Amaand the Clara Hill and Friendship lio will be host to the convention. classes on Friday evening. A part

——BUY VICTORY BONDS———— of the service on Friday evening A canvas bag with hook to fasten will be a candle light communion the clothes line saves much service in observance of Good Fri-

The public is invited to attend

TIL WE MEET AGAIN

Those tender words of parting til we meet again," so off

epeated as each great, young American marches forth to

attle are symbolized in the DIAMOND. To the girl he leaves

chind, there can be but this one perfect sign of his devotion

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER chose a colorful, romantic light opera, set in the background of old Vienna, as a fitting medium in which to present the opera star, Rise Stevens, shown above with Nelson Eddy, in a scene from "The Chocolate Soldier,"

showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Crown. Eddy and Miss Stevens play a married couple who are the musical comedy toasts of the town but whose fond endearments on the stage turn to quarrels the mo-ment the curtain falls.

Defense Guard Officers In Canyon And Amarillo This Week - End

Officers and non-commissioned officers of Company D, 14th batta-lion, Texas Defense Guard, are in Amarillo and Canyon this week-end.

The occasion combines an "army chow," held last night at Cathedral hall, Amarillo, when members of companies from Dalhart, Borger, Pampa, and Amarillo were guests of Amarillo's Company C, which is ommanded by Captain Sam Davis. In addition to the infantrymen, embers of the 11th squadron of

the Guards' air corps, also attended. Today, officers of Pampa's company will look over the rifle range near Canyon, where a battalion field day manuever is scheduled for

Sunday Drill Cancelled Due to the gathering of battalion officers and men in Amarillo and Canyon this week-end, there will be no regular volunteer drill of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, held here this afternoon.

First Sergeant Paul Blankenburg will be among the non-commissioned officers out of town. Others from the local company will be Sergeants Preston Kromer, L. R. Franks, and

Brownwood Emerson. Some of the officers and men went over to Amarillo late yesterday, attended the staff meeting and "army chow," and remained over for a trip to Canyon. Others are leaving

Pampa for Canyon this morning. Captain E. J. Dunigan, Jr., officer commanding Company D, and some of the other officers left last

How to apply tourniquets and how to make simple bandages for hand and head injuries was demonstrated Friday night at the non-commissioned officers school. The standard Red Cross first aid course is being taught the men by the battalion headquarters medical detachment, of which Fred Fender is technical sergeant.

Three New Sergeants

Instruction in scouting and paoling preceded the first aid study. Warrants were issued to three corporals, raising them to the rank of sergeants, at the session Friday of Shirley Temple, has the leading night. The three new sergeants are Herbert Vaeth, Roy Kay, and Ed Lady," romantic comedy showing Mazey.

Vaeth; expert in physical education, has been drilling the men for he past months in calisthenics. sergeant, Corporal Kay, advanced to sergeant, has been doing the prin-cipal part of the company's "paper work" and acting as company clerk. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

THIS WEEK IN

LaNORA

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Jack Benny and Carole Lombard in To Be or Not To Be." Wednesday and Thursday: Joan

Carroll and Edmund O'Brien in "Obliging Young Lady." Friday and Saturday: "The Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Wild Bill Hickok Rides," with Constance Bennett, Bruce Cabot Wednesday and Thursday: Gracie Allen in "Mr. and Mrs. North." Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry n "Cowboy Serenade.

STATE Barbara Today and tomorrow: Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."

Tuesday: Lloyd Nolan and Lynn ern based on a fictionized interlude Bari in "Pier 13." in the life of Wild Bill. Bruce Cabot, Wednesday and Thursday: "Inabove, has the title role, Story is ternational Squadron," with Ronald

Friday and Saturday: "Underground Rustlers," with the Range

CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Chocolate Soldier" with Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens, Nigel Bruce. Wednesday and Thursday: "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," with

Warren William. Friday and Saturday: "Radio

Rhythm," with Fred Scott.

BUY VICTORY BONDS To dress up spinach: Mix in three tablespoons grated horseradish or cheese to each three cups cooked spinach, sprinkle crumbled cooked bacon over well-seasoned spinach in serving dish ready for the table. Or add one cup browned mushrooms and one tablespoon chopped browned onion to each three cups of cooked

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Apricot jam makes a grand filling for a "stack of wheats." The wheat cakes can do service for breakfast ncheon or tea: Serve them hot, cut in wedges. Spread jam on the top too and sprinkle it with confectioner's sugar.



MUSICAL COMEDY AND IRONIC ANTI-NAZI FILM OPEN TODAY

Nelson Eddy And Rise Stevens Featured in "The Chocolate Soldier"; "To Be Or Not To Be" Teams Lombard, Jack Benny

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

A potent brew of comedy antics that reveals Ernst Lubitsch in a new and fascinating mood, and the debut of Rise Stevens as Hollywood's newest singing star topline film programs in Pampa this week.

Miss Stevens comes directly to the screen from the opera and concert fields to be cast opposite Nelson Eddy, MGM's No. 1 male singing lash at a leather pillow for a scene of the screen from the opera and concert fields to be cast opposite Nelson Eddy, MGM's No. 1 male singing lash at a leather pillow for a scene of the screen from the opera and concert fields to be cast opposite Nelson Eddy, MGM's No. 1 male singing lash at a leather pillow for a scene of the screen from the opera and concert fields to be cast opposite Nelson Eddy, MGM's No. 1 male singing lash at a leather pillow for a scene of the screen from the opera and concert fields to be cast opposite Nelson Eddy, MGM's No. 1 male singing lash at a leather pillow for a scene of the screen from the operation of the screen fr star, in "The Chocolate Soldier."

Score of the picture, arranged by Herbert Stothart, ranges from

Carole Lombard makes her last screen appearance in United Artists "To Be or Not To Be," with Jack Benny in the leading male role, at the LaNora today through Tuesday. The Film Daily describes the story as tremendously ironic. Set in Warsaw under the Nazi heel, it takes the whole ideology of the Hitlerites for a ride. A devastatingly cutting commentary on Nazism, it does more to ridicule the Nazi godhead than all the heavy-handed, straight-faced film footage that has been expended on the subject. You can bet

your last anti-Nazi hoot that this film's irreverent treatment of all that the Hitlerites hold dear will do more than all the preachments in the world to give apoplexy to the Swastika worshipers.

Benny and Miss Lombard, man and wife, are members of a Polish acting company, with the comedian's specialty being Hamlet. Not wish-

ing to antagonize Hitler, the Polish authorities force the company to give up the idea of putting on an anti-Nazi play. The actors, however, get a chance to act out their roles in real life when it becomes necessary to keep a Nazi spy from turning over to the Gestapo information that will doom many Polish patriots to death and the tortures of the * * *



JOAN CARROLL, above, is easily

In "WILD BILL HICKOK

RIDES" Warner Brothers have turned out a robust and he-man west-

about land pirates efforts to grab rich valley of Powder River in Wy-

oming. Constance Bennett and

Warren William are the other principals. On the Rex screen today through Tuesday. William is

the chief villain in the yarn; Miss

Bennett has the role of the gambling

house operator who falls in love with Wild Bill.

Smart girl, Arline Judge. "Of course it's hard to make home

life and career mix." she says, thinking back to a problem that confronted her a few years ago. Wednesday and Thursday at the "Then it occured to me that may-LaNora. Plot is a comedy melange

be they would mix, but not at the time. I tried it. I dropped out of arising from the confusion over the pictures long enough to give my two boys a good start, now I'm back custody of a young girl of wealthy parents. Edmond O'Brien and Ruth to look after the career half of my Warrick are the other principals in

That explains the actress' recent return to Columbia studios for top role with Maxie Rosenbloom in "Harvard Here I Come" and with Marlene Dietrich and Fred Mac-Murray in "The Lady Is Willing." As pert and vitally pretty as ever, she was away from the screen four years. Arline's back to stay, one wagers. She just built a new home all of glass, on a Hollywood hilltop, and is reading scripts from sev-



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr. and Ruth Warren are shown above in scene from United Artists - Edward Small's "The Corsican Brothers," based on the Alexandre Dumas story of a pair of boys, twins born joined together on the days their parents are slaughtered by a bandit chief. They are separated in a miraculous operation by family doctorfriend H. B. Warner One is brought up in luxury in Paris, the other in the Corsican wilds. They meet on their 21st birthday, swearing vengeance for their parents death. At the LaNora Friday and Saturday. Young Doug likes swashbuckling

stories—and he likes sword-play— just like his dad. Robbin Coons, Asociated Press writer, gives this scene rom "The Corsican Brothers" HOLLYWOOD-John Emery, the



villain, was beating the daylights out of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who was enjoying a spot of peach ice cream at the time. You can do things like this if you're a movie actor, which is probably one reason so many people want to be movie actors.

Young Doug, in a sense, owed his peach ice cream and his momentary leisure to the Hays office, which

in "The Corsican Brothers." The camera was picking up Emery

light comedy numbers to an aria from the original French version of "Carmen," which Miss Stevens sings.

The picture was directed by Roy Del Ruth as his first production and young Doug was picking up the frozen peach—and talking about the frozen peach—and talking about the wonderful love he has for these the wonderful love he has for these

Heart Attack Fatal To Shell Employe

The body of Dee Charles Murrah, ing, will be taken overland this Colorado. morning to Arkansas City, Kas., where burial will occur.

Mr. Murrah came here three years ago from Arkansas City. He was a pumper for the Shell Oil company. Death was the Shell Oil company. Texas. Mr. Murrah came here three years Death was due to a heart ailment. Survivors are the widow, and three daughters, Betty Jean, 16, Irene, 14, and Margaret Ann, 6 four brothers, Judge A. P. Murrah,

Groye, and Elmo, all of Oklahoma City, and Bill, of Washington, Ok-Arrangements were by Duenkel-

Carmichael Funeral home

Texans At War

DALLAS, March 28. (AP)—The war production board today appealed to Southwestern industrial leaders to co-operate in a scrap metalers to Gas association

George T. Weymouth, chief of the WPB's industrial salvage sec-tion in Washington, announced Gibbons' appointment as regional Southwestern industrial scrap col-lection activities. Chambers of commerce and trade associations will be utilized locally.

Gibbons said the industrial project would supplement the general domestic salvage drive now under

we must get in more of it immediately if we are to keep the stream of tanks, ships and planes moving," Gibbons said.

The Southwestern region includes 46, who died at 3:10 p. m. Friday at Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkanhis residence here, 1401 W. Brownsas, New Mexico, Mississippi and

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-Card of Thanks

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27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish

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FOR SALE: 8½ horse power Sea King motor. Phone 34. Graham Service Station. W. Foster street, Pampa.

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FOR SALE: Two piece living room suite \$12.00. Three piece insple bedroom suite \$45.00. Used gas ranges \$10.00. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 607.

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Co. Phone 1025.

SLIGHTLY used cabinet style sewing machine to trade for 2 wheel trailer. 613½ N. Rose street. Phone 1527W.

FOR SALE—New Tappan Gas Range. Will sell at bargain price. 1108 Alcock. NATIONAL Cash Register, \$37.50. Zenith radio (like new) \$29.50. Two piece used living room suite, \$25.95. McKee ice box (75 lb. cap.), \$24.50. Irwin's. 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291.

FOR SALE—Three rooms good furniture. Must be sold this week. 813 N. Frost, rear of 811. 29-Mattresses

BUY your next mattress or innerspring of Ayer and Son. More cotton, better cotton, better built; also used mattresses as low as \$2.50. Phone 683. 32—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Alto saxophone and clarinet, Will sacrifice for cash, Inquire 223 East Kingsmill after 5 p. m.
FOR SALE—Good piano, will sell at reasonable price, 519 N. Hazel.

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PLANT Victory Gardens now. SEEDS, lawn grass seeds, flower seeds. Vigaro, Super Phosphate. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1120. 36-Wanted To Buy FOR SALE: Goat's milk at 15c per quart 610 N. Hazel.

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FOR SALE: Good milk goat with twi kids. Large type of young Jersey gian laying hens. 825 E. Murphy. 39-Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE: Jersey cow and 3 calves, In quire 412 N. Banks street. SPECIAL for balance of March. Thrashed maise \$1.15. We have a fine selection of baby chicks crying for a home. The gov-ernment sends out a call for more produc-tion. Help Uncle Sam and yourself by aising chickens. Consult Vand eliable Feed Store. 407-409

40-Baby Chicks

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43-Room and Board

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FOR RENT: 3 room modern furnished house. Bills paid. Close in. Apply at 702 W. Francis. W. Francis.

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rage, \$20 a mo. 528 South Ballard.
FOR RENT—Two room house, modern, private bath, furnished, including electric refrigeration. Bills paid, \$27.50, 915 Chris-IS YOUR rent too high? Find a home by placing your ad, stating the kind of place you desire, and get results. Call 666.

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NEWLY decorated apartment. Innerspring mattress. Washer and Frigidaire optional, \$5 weekly. 2nd house north telephone office. Phone 1076.

FOR RENT: Four room upstairs apartment, nicely furnished. Bills paid. Also 2 sleeping rooms. 1117 East Francis.

FOR RENT: Large three room unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. garage. 914 Duncan. End of N. Ballard.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartcan. End of N. Ballard.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment, electric refrigeration. Private bath.

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Cuyler. Apartments. Well furnished, close

house. Phone 166. Duncan train.

Jordan.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment. Private bath, electric refrigerator. Bills paid.

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FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished duplex, private bath and garage, \$20 a mo.

710 N. West. Ph. 1358.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Private bath. Couple only. 508 N. Russell.

FOR RENT: Modern, newly furnished apartments. Close in, bills paid. 629 N Russell.
FOR RENT: Down stairs large apartment with 2 bed rooms. Adults only. Houk apartments. 418 N. West. street.
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only, no pets. Inquire 445 East Brown-ing.
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AMERICAN Hotel, close in Save on high rent and car expense. Clean sleeping rooms and comfortable apartments. REDUCED rent on nice unfurnished, newly decorated 2 room modern duplexes. Bills paid. Inquire 708 Jordan. UNFURNISHED 3 room duplex, private bath, newly decorated, all bills paid. Walk-ing distance. Phone. 501 or 1046-J. Adults only.

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FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. 412 N. Somerville FURNISHED apartment on pavement. Bills paid, \$22.50. Ph. 527-J. VACANCY at Marney Apartments No. 2. Good furniture, private bath, ground FOR RENT-2 room furnished apartment. Shower bath. Bills paid. Fenced back yard. \$20 per mouth. Phone 2242-W. 1031 East Fisher. GARAGE apartment, furnished, with furnace heat. Bills paid. Adults only. No pets. 1118 East Francis.

49—Business Property FOR SALE—Drug Store stock and fix-tures, including soda fountain, invoice stock. See John Dunn, Mobeetie, Tex.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property BUSINESS buildings on S. Cuyler. Sale or rent. Also large brick apartment building for sale. Cook-Adams addition. Phone 166 Duncan bldg. Henry L. Jordan. FOR SALE—New 5 room house on Christine St. F. H. A. financed. Write box 599, Pampa, Texas.

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65—Repairing—Service AUSTIN, March 28-Expressir See Us For Proper regret over the low standards of American national health, Miss Gertrude X. Mooney, member of the University of Texas physical -Front End Alignment, and health education faculty who is serving as regional representative -Wheel Balancing, of the physical fitness division, Wednesday laid down four rules of -Body and Fender Complete Motor

And Repairs to any Make of Car.

BUICK CO. INC. 204 N. Ballard Phone 124 Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary For State Representative, 122nd

AUTOMOBILES

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District: ENNIS FAVORS For District Judge: H. B. HILL W. R. EWING For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Atterney: JOE GORDON For Sheriff: CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER

CLARENCE LOVELESS DAN CAMBERN G. H. KYLE For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commi Precinct 1, LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM

JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES

T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY

Washington Needs Stenos And Typists

The United States government women stenographers and needs typists for immediate employment in Washington, D. C. The civil service commission holds examination for these positions periodically. Information concerning the date of the next examination may be obtained from Mr. Darnell, local secof the U.S. Civil Service board, at the federal building. Applicants must be at least 18 years old and not have passed their

53rd birthday on the date of filing Stenographers must be able to take dictation at the rate of 80

words per minute. Initial salaries for either position begins at \$120 per month with opportunities for rapid advancement Mr. Darnell states.

The Defense Housing Register sured appointees of reasonable liv-ing accomodations in Washington within 35 to 45 minutes transporta-tion time from the various government offices. Single rooms range in price from \$20 to \$30 a month and double roms from \$30 to \$40. Room with board ranges from \$40 to \$50

Applicants, willing to report to Washington at once upon passing the required civil service examination, should see the local secretar; of the Civil Service Board, pos office, Pampa, Tex., today, or write the Manager, Tenth U. S. Givil Service District, Customhouse, New

physical fitness for the Mr. and Mrs. Average Texan, who will help win the war—proper diet, rest, exercise and mental attitude.

Of the first two million men whose

Mooney explained. "These people must not only be willing to do the tremendous tasks that lie ahead. they must also be physically able to perform them."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Patriotic Rally

SKELLYTOWN, March 28-A patriotic program was sponsored by the Skellytown coordinating committee this week at the Skellytown

The meeting opened with the group singing, "God Bless America;" ccompanied by Miss Elizabeth Ireland at the piano and led by Prin-cipal Harold Drummond, followed with prayer by Rev. R. E. Brister, paster of the First Baptist church

The following program was an-nounced by Mr. Drummond: In a setting of yucca plants and tumble weed, the rythm band, with action songs, "Deep in the Heart of Tex-as," and other cowboy songs. The band was dressed in cowboy costumes and were directed by Walter

A duet, "I Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart," was sung by Carol Lovinggood and Connie Jo Bartz. Two songs, "Me and My Uncle Sam," and "White Cliffs of Dover," were sung by the Boys' Chorus, they wore white suits with black accessories and were directed by Neville Bremer. Preceeding the program a band

concert was rendered by the grade school band, under the direction of Wilmer Waggoner, band master, in-cluding the following numbers: "Marines March," "Delmar," "Sabo, "Village Chimes," "College Boy, and "Star Spangled Banner." A baton twirling exhibition was given by the drum majoretts, Gwen-

dolyn Boyd, Roberta Allison and Lota Mae Hughes, who were attired in white satin majorette suits with navy trim. Since the parent-teacher association meeting scheduled for last night was postponed for this program, was taken for Mrs. Vernie Oglevie, chairman of the nominating committee to read the following nominations which were accepted by acclamation: Mrs. W. N. Stack, pastor of Holy Souls church, in which he paid tribute to the adams, president; Mrs. Rolla Sparks, vice president; Mrs. Wilmer Waggoner, secretary; Mrs. Vernie Ogleand air corps, and recital of the goner, secretary; Mrs. Vernie Ogle-

vie, treasurer; and Mrs. Stanley Beck, program chairman. Group singing was directed by Mr. Drummond and Mr Bremet Following the program questions of interest were asked officers of the army, navy, marine and coast guard of Amarillo. Five hundred attended the program.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WD Band Winner In **Annual Stunt Night**

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, March 28-Presenting a stunt called "Jack and the Beanstalk," the high school band won first prize of \$5 at the the Junior class, Tuesday night, at the grade school auditorium. As Dallen Kotara read the fairy story, the band played "mood music" interpret the various characters

The Commercial club won second prize of \$2.50, with a stunt written by Dorothy Bednorz, depicting an office scene Third prize of \$1 went to the Na-

tional Honor society, which pre-sented a stunt entitled "Sidewalks of New York." Other groups participating were sophomore class, a puppet show; 31 Dress ed senior class, back seat driver; Girls 32 Scheme. club, shadow picture; F.F.A., a judging contest with prominent cit-izens as entries; Hobby club, a wrestling match; grade school boys, 36 Algonquian tumbling; grade school girls, folk dances; and Girl Scouts, statement | 38 Beverage. of scout accomplishments.

Proceeds, which amounted to about \$60, will be used for the jun-

LAND FOR SALE

larger portion of a tract of approximately 240 acres adjoin-r South of the Highway, in Section 182 and 183, Block 8, s, just West of the Magnolia Petroleum Company Pump ngsmill. This is a fine piece of wheat land and merits your

Earl Vandare P. O. Box 1988 Amarillo, Texas. N. B. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst Whatever their ultimate fate, two tiny island bastions in far seas, the one British and the other Ameri-

the Axis mates.

They are Malta, dominating the Mediterranean waistline although Italian shores, and Corregidor, even more effectively denying Japan the

needed to fit them for a fighting no question. It has been persistently bombed night and day month "For every healthy soldier, 19 other after month at close range. Yet healthy men and women—laborers, Axis boasts of bomb hits on British warships there sufficiently coned to keep him in the field." Miss firm continued British use of Valletta harbor as a sea base within less than 60 miles of Italy. The British on Malta estimate

that its defense has cost the Axis 50 planes downed during this month of March alone. That the sea floor about the island is strewn with the wreckage of many, many times that number of enemy air-craft and the bodies of their crews goes without saying. The battle of Malta has been continuous since Italy entered the war.

The men of Corregidor's batteries likewise have scored heavily against otherwise unchallenged Japanese airpower. The vital role of the fortress and its flanking forts in the defense of Bataan that has thrilled the Allied world is uncontestable.

A new Japanese commander, fresh from his victory at Singapore, was rushed to Luzon. It is his mission to erase the blot on Japanese army prestige that the names of Corregidor and Bataan represent.

Corregidor and its batteries still

stand in his way. His first move is to renew the air assault on that fortress in recognition of the fact hat while Corregidor holds out with flaming guns, his hopes of restoring Japanese prestige at prohibitive cost remain meager. Malta and Corregidor are again

lemonstrating the lesson so bitterbrought home to the British by the escape of the Nazi battlecraft Gneisenau, Scharnhorst and Prinz Eugen from Brest. High altitude bombing against small targets is a hit-or-miss affair. The attackers must swoop low within the range of anti-aircraft fire to be sure of hit and invariably they pay

BUY VICTORY BONDS **Cub Pack 17 Plants** Elm (Victory) Tree

They dubbed their free "Victory. It was an elm tree, planted at the southwest corner of the campus of Holy Souls school late Thursday afternoon by Cub Pack 17, of which Tom McGarrity of LeFors is The pledge of allegiance to the flag, a talk by the Rev. William J.

poem "Trees" by Victor R. Schmidt engineer, were other parts of the program, attended by 20 boys. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-There are 28 glaciers on the sides of ice-studded Mount Rainier

Marine Corps Unit Obtained By WTSC

Special To The NEWS
CANYON, March 28—West Texas State college has been placed on the approved list of institutions which will train candidates for which will train candidates for the contractions in the United States commissions in the United Sta Marine Corps reserve.

Student applicants must be can manned, are proving sharp thorns in the conquest pathway of the Axis mates.

marry before receiving commistions. They cannot belong to any other military organization. They must pass physical examinations. Age limits vary according to the within hardly a stone's throw of the college year, ranging upward from 18 years. Students who enlist now will re-

draft numbers were called 50 per cent were rejected, 45 per cent for poor health, she said. For the 50 per cent accepted by the army, 16 weeks of physical training was needed to fit them for a fighting of the main in college for required academic training. Those who fall to my on Bataan—definitely disrupting Tokyo's schedule.

As to Malta's role there can be the marine corps reserve and connected to fit them for a fighting. It has been passist. rsist-tinue on active duty as enlisted nonth men, or will be discharged. About Yet 75 per cent of the candidates are expected to be commissioned.

High school senior boys may enter college at the opening of the summer session on May 27 and en-

Kiwanians Sing Songs Of Victory

rine corps or naval reserve

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

Patriotic songs, a part of the series of programs conducted by the a cappella choir of the local high chool, directed by Miss Helen Martin, were sung by the Pampa Ki-wanians at their regular weekly luncheon at noon Friday.

The club members joined in the singing of the national anthem, and of "Anchors A-Weigh," "Marine Corps Hymn," the field artillery corps song, and "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Attendance at the luncheon was 54. Guests were Hal LDcas, Tom Rose Jr., Ralph Rhodes, all of Pam-pa, A. F. Brown of Los Angeles, H. B. Craig, Houston, A. J. Johnson former Pampa Kiwanian, now of Dallas, and W. H. Gray, member of downtown Amarillo Kiwanis

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MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

THE STORY: Now it can be old—strange tale of Allan Steele's xperience in Mexico's California 'eninsuia. Allan drives off three are who attack Col. Escobar of the Rural Guard, explains he is hotographer on assignment from 'alifornia magazine, asks no questons but wonders why attackers alled Escobar 'traitor.' Allan roceeds to Ina of One Thousand belights, gives secret code word to Sun Su. Chinese owner. "Spous are Number Two!" exclaims the Chinese.

. . . STRANGE MADNESS

CHAPTER IV

AH, yes, Number One," mur-Harry Bishop. Let's get down to brass tacks, Senor Sun, while we have this moment alone. I'm anx
with his fingertips, scrutinized the placid yellow face of the Chinese. The Chinese play somewhere." The Chinese nodded and uttered a sibilant hiss ious to get on the job, you know. What can you tell me about Num-

"He came here one day, as you have done this afternoon. He was Dr. John Sargent and the doctor's daughter, a Miss Kay Sargent. They had disappeared, and people them. Senor Bishop was an agreeable young man-

"Excuse me. The news we had the Sargents was very sketchy. "Steele. Allan Steele." "They sent Number One—Senor of the Sargents was very sketchy. Can you tell me how they disappeared, and where?"

"They were stopping at Ense-nada. The doctor, I believe, is a fish. Our Gulf has many varieties of fish not found along the Atlantic Bishop." coast, so while Dr. Sargent was really at Ensenada for a rest, he decided to cross the Peninsula and decided to cross the Peninsula and spend a fortnight here, gathering northern edge of the Grand Desert, specimens. He and his daughter north of here. Apparently he had been lost in the desert for days, question is, who are 'they' and left Ensenada one morning with two Indian guides — trustworthy from his condition. He was at the where are they?"

The party was last seen at Alamo. Somewhere between Alamo. Somewhere alamo. Somewhere between Alamo. Somewhere between Alamo and San Saba, they - van-

the way of clews?"

"Nada. Nothing, senor. I am a few days ago in a base hospital more. His thoughts went back to the picture of a gaunt, sunburned more of their commander, Colonel" "Extraordinary! He came out of figure tossing restlessly in a hos-Escobar, who is a frequent visitor the Grand Desert, you say? He pital bed; his friend Harry Bishop, here. We discussed the affair and left here—one morning—taking a now insane and with a look of terpletely mystified. A search of the we saw of him! How was he when ant to see. To help Harry, or even road between here and Alamo revealed no traces of any trouble, but a night and day of heavy rain "No, He is insane."

"He keeps repeating one phrase, vealed no traces of any trouble, road to recovery, I trust?"
but a night and day of heavy rain just before the search may have "Insane? Out of his mind?"

a bit of risk . . . "He keeps repeating one phrase, the only coherent words he speaks.

"Humph, Does Escobar think

voluntary disappearance, that Dr.

reasons for knowing Dr. Sargent M. yes, Number One," mur-mured Allan. "More com-pearance' right now." Allan or drug, if that's what it was. If monly known to his friends as frowned, tapped the desk irritably "I'll tell you something, Sun Su— something confidential," he said abruptly. "Dr. Sargent was not on vacation; he was down here on an important mission for the United States Government. It is they who in search of two friends of his, are troubled by his disappearance, but they do not wish to advertise their interest too broadly."

in the States were uneasy about THE proprietor's eyebrows rose and fell. "So!" he nodded. "That helps

> Bishop-to look for the Doctor, and now they send you to look for Senor Bishop. Yes?"

"You make it sound a little like most distinguished scholar, specializing in chemical research. He is also interested in the study of right. I'm not looking for Bishop, ance on top of the Sargent puzzle though. You see—we found and they were afraid to risk a

"Found him! Where, senor?" "He was wandering by the action by your government." dians saw him and took him to their cabin. A few days later, they tated, his nervous fingers drum-"People can't just vanish like turned him over to the nearest ming the desk. By instinct and American consul. The consult training he was close-mouthed and identified him by marks on his cautious, yet he understood it is the Guardia Rurale—turn up in clothing and sent him—where he belonged—to us. I saw him just thing of the truth in order to learn

washed away anything of the sort.

Once again the eyebrows rose and He keeps saying: 'The yellow fell. "It it was the result of exaround here is that the party was captured by brigands."

Once again the eyebrows rose and He keeps saying: 'The yellow devils!' That's posure—his hardships in the desert all, Sun Su."

—surely, he will recover, yes?"

(To Be Continued)

"In that case, yes. But the hospital doctors think it may be "Ah, no! That would not look something more than that, Sun Su. so well for him and his rurales, They noticed a tiny puncture on you understand. The Colonel is the back of his neck—the scar, more inclined to think it was a possibly, of a hypodermic needle."

Sargent had some private affair of his own to pursue in secret."

"Baloney!" muttered Allan Steele. "That's the regular police excuse when they are stumped, or do not wish to put themselves to a lot of trouble. I've the best of reasons for knowing Dr. Sargent to say which for they cannot deto say which, for they cannot dethey're right, Sun Su, it means there's been a dirty bit of foul

> "Yes, senor. It sounds as if Number One must have found out something that somebody did not wish known. So somebody took him and put him somewhere and did not let him go till they were sure he could not give away their secret. Then they carried him far from here and turned him loose so it would look as if he had just got lost and met his misfortune by

> accident and exposure."
> "Why didn't they just kill him off-hand and be done with him?" probed Steele, curious to hear an Oriental slant on the mystery.

"They would have had to hide thorough investigation by Mexican authorities, prodded into

"Senor Bishop could tell you

For the second time, Allan hesitold me himself he was com- lunch with him. That is the last ror in his eyes that was not pleas-

April Food Stamp List Same As March

Gray county participants of the department of agriculture's food stamp program will be able to purchase the same blue stamp foods during April as they did in March, Wynn S. Goode, area supervisor, of the Agricultural Marketing ad tration, distribution branch, said today

Announcement of the list of foods was made by the regional information service of the AMA, Dal-

complete list of blue stamp foods, as issued by the Agricultural Marketing administration for the period of April 1 through April 30 in all stamp program areas, is as follows: butter, shell eggs, fresh grapefruit, pears, apples, oranges and fresh vegetables (including pocorn meal, dried prunes hominy (corn) grits, dry beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat

BUY VICTORY BONDS -**Aggie Singers Like** Custer, Cleopatra

cial To The NEWS COLLEGE STATION, March 28 A check-up of the 100 Texas A&M college students who comprise the Singing Cadets, glee club of the college, disclosed that they have a wide variety of preferences with the fact that they like to sing receiving a unanimous vote.

Being a strictly military college the boys voted for Abraham Lincoln and General George Custer in a tie for their favorite character in history but Cleopatra was nosed out only by two votes. Napoleon Bonaparte finished fourth but on his heels came Lady Godiva, Queen Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots with Joan d'Arc trailing the feminine field with one vote. Two boys who preferred blondes gave Godiva

On the hair preference the brunettes ran away with 52 votes to 27 for blondes while the red-heads got but three. Another 18 said it made

no difference to them.

Strange findings on the most popular men in history showed that
Teddy Roosevelt led his cousin Teddy Roosevelt led his cousin Franklin D. by two to one choice while General Douglas MacArthur got the same number as Teddy. There was a wide selection here with Admiral Nelson, Henry VIII, Louis XIV, Thomas Edison, Robert E. Lee, Julius Caesar, Daniel Boone, Sam Houston, Nathan Hale, Davey Crockett, Coronado and even Bene-dict Arnold getting at least one vote. exploring team of Lewis and

split a vote. their favorite studies, math-es won by two votes over his-and chemistry came in third eight votes. In all, they voted

Skelly Sextet Sings In Amarillo ing held in Amarillo Saturday. Those taking part on the program were:

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, March 28—The Lillian Satterfield, Betty Ann Black Skellytown Girl's sextette appeared on a program at the teachers meet-

Jeannine Convers Quita Guerry

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Oil Operators Can Expect No Change In Drilling Rule

By HARRY E. HOARE TULSA, Okla., March 28—Oil men need expect no change in M-68, the War Production Board's regulation which specifies that operators must follow the spacing pattern set by the first well spudded in a field after Dec. 23, or in the middle of a 40-acre space, oil operators attending the Mid-Continent American Petroleum Institute convention were told Friday afternoon. an Petroleum Institute convention 5,000,000 dustrial

um Coordinator, Wash- ordinator Ickes. ngton, spoke on cooperation.

from all reports should hold the in the Atlantic seaboard area now Panhandle chapter, with headquar-ters in Pampa, was presented by Chairman R. T. McNally, superin-tendent of the Shell Oil company, the Midwest and Southwest to serve was in excess of 600 per- called for were outlined by Ickes sons. The average of the first three as follows: ngs of this year has averaged 1. Obtaining for distribution such

officers at the closing session. Ok- in the yield of gasoline. 1943 convention, Witchita, Kans., fuel oil now in storage at refineries, releasing its regular turn.

Saxe Vice-Chairman Gulf Oil corporation, Pampa, was oil. named vice-chairman

D. R. Knowlton of Washington, director of production of the OPC, said that it might be possible for a particular oil field to brief its prob-ems and present them to the OPC asking for relief from the 40-acre spacing rule but that he wouldn't mark was made after L. F. McCollum of Tulsa, president of the
Carter Oil company, presented a
graph showing that drilling in the
entire Mid-Continent area would be
cut an average of 60 per cent in
the 1404,182,000 barrels of graph showing that drilling in the
cut an average of the 40-acces executes of the decree continuation of the continuati order. But in the case of the Pane about 85 per cent.

Pampa and the Panhandle when he barrels while the total reserves at the same time last year were 19,company at Bartlesville, 024.515,000 barrels. Okla., begged for cooperation,

M-68 All Right it's pretty fair to all. There was a barrels on March 21. in the United States to go around." from the previous week, and com-He explained that every other in- pared with an average of 3,681,050,ustry was hit, and hit harder than he oil industry. He also revealed The report showing daily avera that half of the steel used by the crude oil production (in barrels) inoil industry goes into wells. That ints to about 2.000,000 tons a year, and a lot of guns and tanks

an be made from that much steel. The fact that some states are having trouble may be caused by unnd laws, Mr. Knowlton said. He urged oilmen and state regulatory consult the OPC.

Wirt Franklin, now of Chicago, but the "daddy" of proration in homa, declared that the subect uppermost in the mind of every American was the war and that oil industry was patriotic enough to take it on the chin for a while ong with the rest of the nation. Oil Can't Win War

"We've got to realize that we can't win the war this year on next year's production; we've got to do t now," Mr. Franklin declared. "We have been guilty of thinking that cause the United States is in the war we'll win without any effort. Oil can't win the war. We thought we could open the valves of our wells and supply the world but we forgot that we had to get it to the week. rest of the world and that's a prob-

west sees tanks mounted on long \$383,450. carriers which formerly transported not be too far distant when tank 138,285. cars will be transferred to the east and west coasts and all oil and reporting Texas cities: ine transported by truck and CITY ipeline, particularly on short halls. Lubbock oilmen heard how to guard Houston

their properties and how to keep Fort Worth their ears and eyes open all the Dallas time when W. G. Bannister of the Galveston Oklahoma City bureau of the Fed- Corpus Christi. eral Bureau of Investigation spoke Corsicana at the Friday session. Bannister told of the system of guards ar- Midland ranged to protect refineries, pipelines, and property and of their edu-cation through FBI schools.

Bannister said that there has not en one act of sabotage by organized foreign agents in the United States since the war began. He admitted that disgruntled employes and foreigners had been responsible sabotage but that organizations been disbanded before they get in their licks against in-

those who apparently were liv-above their visible means of the desire of the FBI that spicious actions be reported immediately.

are Mr. and Mrs. George R. T. McNally, Vernon Hobbs, an, Dan Kennedy, Alex Al Meek. Kenneth PC in the Panhandle field. Meek. Kenneth uff, R. B. Saxe, Frank

dustrial fuel oil into the East in vention, attended by more five weeks, designed principally to than 300 operators, closed Friday ease shortages reported to have night with the victory banquet, at threatened some industrial shutwhich time Dr. E. L. DeGolyer, didowns in New England, was an-rector of conservation of the Office nounced today by Petroleum Co-

One stipulation would increase the The Panhandle chapter of the API production of this heavy oil at Eastwas the outstanding chapter in the ern refineries by at least five per did-Continent area in 1940 and cent and reduce gasoline production in 1942. Report of the under a 20 per cent curtailment on

Pampa, who stated that in eight the East.

meetings last year the average at-

more than 800 persons. Next in line stocks of heavy fuel oil as are now in activity was the Oklahoma City in consumers' storage facilities, in district 1, East coast, in excess of George Berlin, superintendent of consumers' immediate requirements. the Skelly Oil company, Pampa, 2. So altering the operation of re-chairman of the Mid-Continent fixing facilities in the East during chapter last year, turned the gavel the period from March 27 to April now on furlough, will lead the song over to Herbert Goodpasture of Okma City, following election of fuel oil with an equivalent reduction

ma City was also awarded the 3. Raising the gravity of heavy and delivered from refineries or refinery terminals in the East, from R. B. Saxe, superintendent of the lighter fuel oils to this heavy fuel March 27 to April 30, by adding

BUY VICTORY RONDS

Oil Reserve

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)-The than average of 60 per cent in the 1,404,182,000 parrers of the 40-acre spacing crude oil produced during the year. The net increase, according to the institute, raised the total known underground reserves of petroleum as of Jan. 1, 1942, to 19,589,296,000 to the parkendle when he barrels while the total reserves at the period of the second of the period of the pe

The institute said: The institute's weekly oil report church membership for boys and "When I first read order M-68, showed the east coast's stocks of girls each afternoon at 4:15 o'clock or the 40-acre spacing law, I thought gasoline were down more than 1,- Monday through Friday. Boys and was ridiculous," Mr. Knowlton 000,000 barrels to 16,973,000, the drop girls between 12 and 15 are espe-imitted, "but when I began to accounting for most of the national cially urged to attend these meetdy it from all angles I find that decline of 1,096.000 to 106,131,000 ings but all juniors and intermedi-

cessity for the order and that cessity was the conserving of cel. There just isn't enough steel to go around."

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East Texas	293,000	Inc.	73,250	t
Southwest Tex.	173,750	Inc.	9,650	f
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Lubbock Awarded \$515,000 Defense Housing Project

A \$515,000 defense housing project pushed Lubbock to the top in

Houston's total for 1942 surged over the \$4,000,000 mark with per-It won't be long until the South- mits for the last seven days of

The Texas Contractor, building four to six automobiles across the trades publication, reported record ntry, he predicted. The time may one-week construction totaling \$10,-

Totals for the week and year from YEAR \$1.586.823 4,132,025 383,450 1.662.956 150.419 3,543,098 526,613 111,098 57,580 1.579.734 28,000 107,575 200,251 Wichita Falls 174.430

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Buck To Explain Amarillo Meeting

Panhandle oil operators will have chance to learn the answers to the latest office of petroleum coordinator rulings in Amarillo on April 8.

E. O. Buck, acting director of the Houston district, OPC, will be in particularly if they talked Amarillo on that date to study the problems of Panhandle operators in

regard to OPC orders.

This is a general meeting for all immediately.

day's program was devoted place are to be announced later. At papers.
elegation arrived in Tulneeday night after two

and how they should be applied to obtain preference ratings.

After his talk he will invite open discussion from all and answer all

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ada



Rev. B. A. Norris

Rev. Norris Will Conduct Easter Services This Week

Easter evangelistic services at the First Christian church will begin this morning, and continue each night through Holy Week, closing Easter Sunday evening. Rev. B. A. Norris, local pastor, will bring the sermons.

Pvt. Jimmie Underwood, who is now on furlough, will lead the song wood has been stationed at Camp Barkley at Abilene and is transferring to the Army Air corps. Mr. Norris has chosen his ser-

mons from the gospel according to Mark. They are as follows: Palm Sunday, "Jesus Came Preaching," and "Jesus Calls on the Sick"; Monday, "Jesus on What We Hear"; Tuesday, "Jesus Casting Out Devils"; Wednesday, "Jesus Asks, Who Am I?"; Thursday, "Jesus and the Believing Children"; Friday, "Jesus and the Tribute Money"; Easter Sunday, "When Jesus Was Risen," and "Jesus and the Judgment.'

The pastor, B. A. Norris, will conduct a class in preparation for ates are welcome

Victory Sings

Friday night when Victory sings were held in the city's four elementary schools.

Running true to schedule, the programs did not last more than one hour at each school, and glee clubs, sextets, pupils and adults took part in melodies that reaffirmed their pride in being Ameri-

Attendance at the sings totaled 1,300, of which half were adults. Miss Helen Martin, music superisor of the Pampa schools, said that while she was pleased with the attendance, she had hoped for a

larger percentage of adults. Next activity planned in "Singing For Victory," will be the community-wide programs, one to be held next month, the other in May. The latter will be an outdoor program and bands will be present to add even further interest to the singing of patriotic songs. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pre-Easter Revival Begins Today At McCullough Church

A pre-Easter revival will be conducted at the McCullough Metho-dist church beginning today and continuing through Easter Sunday, April 5.

Evening services will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Rather than holding morning services, the pastor will conduct private services on invitation in the homes of members and

C. E. Ward, who will have charge of the singing, has announced that old-time gospel hymns will be fea-tured. The pastor, the Rev. R. L. 379,822 1,132,417 Gilpin, will do the preaching.

A membership class will be conducted for children who are coming into the membership of the church on Easter Sunday. The public is invited to attend these services.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

65,000 Farmers In State Made Income Tax Returns In '41 Special To The NEWS

COLLEGE STATION, March 28-It may seem a little early—or a little late—to be talking about income taxes, but T. R. Timm, economist in farm management with the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, has income taxes on his mind. Not for himself as much as for farm and ranch people.

Timm estimates that 65,000 Texas farmers and ranchers filled out income tax returns for 1941, most of them for the first time; and if the 1942 tax level is placed where he thinks it will be, he figures that around a third of Texas' 418,000 farmers and ranchmen will file returns next year.





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