

afternoon, considerably colder

tonight; windy.

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## Scrap Drive Gets Off To Bang-Up Start

## **Dr. Jones Has Comedy Role In Minstrel** Again

The best of Pampa's musical and acting talent is to be found in the limits for the Salvage-For-Victory cast of the Lions club annual pro- campaign which will reach high gear duction, its benefit minstrel show. Remember how Dr. W. Calvin Jones, local physician, did his fast stepping dance and vocalized in Al Jolson fashion in a previous show? Dr. Jones is back again in this Mr. Sone, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., year's production.

Then there's At Teed, a past H. A. Yoder, Winston Savage, president of the local club, a deputy Charles Lamka, Tom Herod, City

pa's

## Only 14 To **Be Inducted From County** Credit allowed for men already

in the service, and for enlistments, given at the time of the draft call, has cut down the number of selec tees from Gray county on the April and 2 lists from 31 to 14.

Out of this total of 14, five are transfers from other boards. There are 22 men already in the service from the official list of 31 selec-

Not all of the 14 may leave from Pampa, as some live at places other than in Gray county. Two negro selectees are on the list for induction on April 1. The one leaving from Pampa is to re-

port to the board at 3 p. m. on clared today that Adolf Hitler's March 31 and leave for the induction station at Lubbock the same invasion armies, reported reinforced by 600,000 troops, were "godav ing through a meat grinder" and that Russian attacks had cost the Due to report at 2 o'clock on the

afternoon of April 1 are the white selectees who are also to leave the same day for Lubbock. The negro selectees are 388-Burdette Burton, Vernon, Leningrad and Moscow, where the

1062-J. C. Woodward, Pampa, ransfer from Colorado City. White selectees are: 298-James William Bryant, 1904

Market, Tacoma, Wash. 301-Richel Charles McDowell

Compromise In 40-Hour

**Fight Seen** WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP) -The CIO and AFL professed readiness to modify their overtime pay scales today in response to administration efforts, but despite this a house drive pressed forward for suspending the 40hour-week in war industries.

Pampa's city-wide campaign to collect scrap metal with which to The agitation for a longer workweek in arms plants continued unmake bullets, machine guns, planes, ships, anti-aircraft and abated even though **President** Roosevelt reiterated his opposition o changing the 40-hour-week. fighting men at the front got off The way events were moving on labor-production controversy

Beginning today a well-organized led many on Capitol Hill to believe city-wide group including all schools, civic clubs, and patriotic organizathat a definite showdown was ahead, perhaps involving some sort of a compromise. tions pledged to push every effort to collect all scrap within the city One authoritative source dis-

closed that the house naval committee was studying legislation which would put only war indusduring the four days of April 1-4. The machine was set in motion tries on a standard 48-hour-week, with a bonus-incentive plan to this forenoon at a meeting called spur production. The double pur-pose of the bill would be the by L. L. Sone, general chairman of the campaign, in city hall and attended by the following persons: reduction of labor costs on arms contracts and the recapture of all secretary; Fire Chief Ben White, war order profits above six per cent.

Committee discussion of this bill

ommended to affiliated unions last

existing contracts.

## Marcus Islands Near Japan Tokyo, Disturbed, Nazis Reported Going **Orders Blackout** Thru 'Meat Grinder'

**U. S. Navy Raids Wake And** 

WASHINGTON, March 25 (P)--The navy told today

of highly successful raids on Japanese-held Wake and Marcus islands which so disturbed Japan, reports from Pearl Harbor said, that Tokyo's lights were blacked out for several nights.

Enemy small boats, seaplanes and numerous shore installations were destroyed, the navy said, at both the strategic Pacific islands. The attacking forces, meeting "little opposition," lost one airplane at each. No United States ships were damaged.

Marcus island is only 950 miles from Tokyo and so Even though Japan is deeply in-far as is known, the attack there was the closest United volved in the southern Pacific, mill-States navy forces, with the exception of American submarines, have carried the war to Japan.

Several prisoners were taken at Wake, picked out of floating debris after two Japanese patrol boats were bombed, shelled and sunk. U. S. Has Field The raid on Marcus island, which lies 760 miles west-northwest of Wake and about 2,600 miles north-Day Against west of Honolulu, carried the American vessels, obviously including an aircraft carrier, to within 990 miles

**Jap Aircraft** of Yokohama. The report on the Wake island raid was the first official disclosure that the Japanese had permanently occupied it and were attempting to fortify that central Pacific island which they finally captured from United States ma es December 23 at a heavy cost in men and ships.

the strategic Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal, 650 miles southeast of Calcutta, while on At Wake, a navy communique said, 219 bombs from aircraft and the Allied side of the ledger, the navy disclosed that United States many shells from cruisers and destrovers were rained on shore in-

warships and bombers had made two dramatic, "highly successful" stallations and a landing field. "Two enemy patrol boats were attacks on Japanese island outsunk, three large seaplanes at anposts in the Pacific. The Indian government announce chor were demolished, and the aircraft runways and a part of the defense batteries were damaged," the navy reported. "Our loss in this ngagement was one aircraft."

The Wake island raid occurred February 24. The task force was penetration of the war and the commanded by Vice Admiral Wilfirst seizure of Indian territory by liam F. Halsey, senior air force he enemy. commander in the Pacific, who on The Andamans lie 350 miles January 31 led an attack on Marsouthwest of Rangoon, along the shall and Gilbert islands which revital sea route of United States sulted in destruction of 16 enemy supplies to Calcutta, chief eastern ships and 41 aircraft. Indian port. On March 4 Halsey's forces which

had hit Wake island a week earlier struck at Marcus island.

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By DREW MIDDLETON LONDON, March 25 (P)--The consensus of military opinion as spring heralds the great battles of 1942 is that the advantages to Japan of an invasion of Siberia

For Victory ..

U. S. DEFENSE

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outweigh the dangers and the attack may come soon-before the Nazis launch their drive in western Russia.

tary sources point out that the re-wards of success in an assault on Siberia and Vladivostok, the U. S. S. R.'s big Pacific port, are too rich for the Japanese general staff to

ignore. First and most important is Vladi-

ostok. United States bombers based there of Nagasaki, the great Japanese naval base, which is only 655 miles by air.

On the other hand, Vladivostok could be a secondary Japanese base for attacks on Alaska

Secondly, there is the grand strategic design of the Axis based on diversion of United Nations forces. Only the Soviet, so far, has been able to concentrate its armies on one fighting front. Thus, an attack by Japan on the

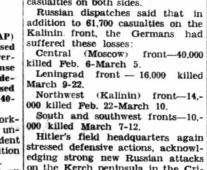
east ahead of a German thrust in western Russia could have two beneficial effects for the Axis, it is rea-soned. It might draw Russian forces eastward or, at least, compel the Russians to hold some troops in reserve against the possibility of a

Japanese advance beyond Siberia. ed the occupation of the Andaman Russia's strength in Siberia is not known. The Axis claims to have group, which consists of 204 jungleidentified units of the first and sec-ond Red Banner armies, which once covered islands, inhabited by descendants of pigmy warriors. It was the westernmost Japanese formed part of the Siberian garri-

son, in western Russ Observers generally agree that Japan may be spurred to attack on belief of her generals that the U. S. S. R. has drained at least

some power from Siberia. Conversely, it is pointed out, the

Japanese have used relatively small forces in Malaya and Java. Authori-A series of air attacks on Port Elair, principal town in the island strength in the south Pacific new at truck at Marcus island. The attack, by air, was executed which indicated that Japan was of 15 divisions-225,000 men at most just before dawn and the navy bombers which roared over the Jap-



the Ukraine, and on the northwes front

**Confusion** In Oil **Industry Explained** 

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AUSTIN, March 25 (P)-Chair, Dallas Meeting Was

#### At the same time the Moscow radio reported that long-smouldering friction between Rumania and Hun-See SELECTEES, Page 8 gary, both Vassal states of the Reich, had broken out in open fighting between army units on the Transylvania frontier of the two Balkan nations. Hitler gave the northwestern part of Rumania's Transylvanian province to Hungary in 1940. The broadcast said there

one since Feb. 5.

ties up to March 21.

casualties on both sides.

front-40,000

were

(By The Associated Press

Germans 140,000 men in killed a-

German 16th army has been trap-

ped for weeks, the invaders were

said to have suffered 61,700 casual-

On the Kalinin front between

Soviet front-line dispatches de-

South and southwest fronts-10.

Hitler's field headquarters again NICE GOING GAL! - Candistressed defensive actions, acknowldate for the Southwestern coledging strong new Russian attacks legian buying the largest Vicon the Kerch peninsula in the Critory Bond is Jean Knox, Pammea, in the Donets river basin of pa, sophomore at Texas State College for Women. In her hands Jean holds the \$1,000 Victory Bond she is about to

hand said Nazi troops inflicted heavy losses on Russian forces east of Kharkov,

## By Col. Thompson

presented her on her 18th birthday. Jean was graduated in 1940 from Pampa High school. This is her second year at Denton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knox. She was queen

district governor. The minsterl show wouldn't be complete without and D H Coffey

Ken Bennett, who knows his music and knows all the answers on staging shows, is directing this year's production. He's directed many shows in Pampa, but is just as alert on this year's Lions minstrel as he was on directing his first show here.

The dancing of Frankie Lou Keehn, the singing of Lucile Johnson-all these and scores of other ment.

or in a corner of your garage. Tickets for the minstrel show. which is for the benefit of the campaign by taking an immediate tries for the duration." Lions club children's fund, are on inventory of scrap around the premsale now at the Harvester drug ises. store or may be obtained from club Do this NOW.

members. The show will be presented at 8 o'clock on next Monday what they can to their respective and Tuesday nights in the Junior High school auditorium.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Driver's** Licenses

Exams To Be Held

Semi-Weekly Here

April 1.

Examinations for driver's licenses

will revert to the former semi-week-

y instead of tri-weekly, effective

The change has been made but of dwindling number of applicants

on the three days, consequently it has been decided to concentrate the

tests on two days, Monday and Fri-day, instead of Monday, Wednes-day, and Friday.

Time of the tests remains the same, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; the place, the office of Charles I. Hughes, justice of the peace, where

tests are conducted by William C. Fowler, Texas Highway patrol.

Patrolman Fowler reminded moorists that the time is drawing near

the deadline for the renewal of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FORT BRAGG, N. C., March 25

P)—Sergeant Scotty Miles author-ed a joke that was published in a magazine over a footnote giving his

In due time the postman fetched him a bag of mail from women ranging in age from 18 to 30 who proposed (A) exchanging letters, (B) borrowing some money, (C) marries

The sergeant thinks gag writing

or collector

ame, rank and outfit.

certainly is a funny

**Funny Business** 

iriver's licenses up to 900,000. Forms for making applications for renewals can be obtained from the office of F. E. Leech, county tax

#### It was agreed that if the people of Pampa will take hold of the idea wholeheartedly within the next few days a veritable mountain of scrap night that they waive overtime pay can be collected and turned into for Saturday, Sunday and holiday armament.

their engagement, so you can't

say she has actually taken a

"Hubby" but at least she has

announced her intention to take

other needed equipment for our

to a bang-up start today.

It is a job for every patriotic citi-ed within a 40-hour week. How-the east. I do hope we get some the war effort. zen to support. Beginning tomorrow the children in effect for work over and above

-upwards of 3,000 of them-in Pam- the 40-hour limit. President William Green of the public and parochial schools will take part in a city-wide house-to-house canvass seeking the scrap union had given the government curtailment from two operators in sembly which they contended was features have been combined to to-house canvass seeking the scrap union had given the government curtailment from two operators in union had given the government Will the Falls W T Knight and L

double-time payment for Sunday A. McCarty, the latter president of the people. Every householder can help the and holiday work in all war indus-the North Texas Oil and Gas as-The instructors were quoted by The Austin Statesman and the

The CIO chief, Philip Murray, said that the action was at the behest of President Roosevelt and

The school children will carry Donald M. Nelson, war production school grounds where it will be piled board chief, but Green claimed that AFL unions had adopted such a

See SCRAP DRIVE, Page 8 policy more than a year ago.

the extra pay now provided for in slashing oil production in April was confusing in view of assertedly The CIO's executive board rec-

AUSTIN, March 25 (AP)-Four economic instructors at the University firm purchasing nominations in ex- of Texas were quoted by Austin "Heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered while our planes newspapers today as criticizing a "But the answer lies in transpor-Dallas mass meeting reportedly dedropped 96 bombs on the small island, resulting in considerable

buy with money her father had in a savings account for her and

of the Alabama float in the

Top O' Texas Fiesta parade of

for Saturday, Sunday and holiday work when such work is perform-work when such work is performdamage to hangars, fuel and amproduce the oil. Purchasers want Peach, W. S. Gordon, and Fagg Fos-

aircraft." ter, said they were refused the priv-The navy did not specify what sort of radio installation was believed to have been in operation on Marcus island but there was speculation that it had been a radio locater device for detecting the ap-

proach of American ships or planes "This is a squeeze play on the The Daily Texan, university newstoward the very heart of the Japapaper, as agreeing that at one point during the meeting Sunday that an nese dominated area in the western pacific

individual shouted from the floor: "Although the islands had been "You're hearing just one side of

Congratulationsthis." They also asserted, the Statesman reported: "The thing was one-sided and the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodges of only fair thing is to hear all sides Skellytown are the of any question at a democratic parents of a son. public hearing."

Weighing 8 pounds, 3½ ounces, born "The whole thin Gordon was quoted in the States-

at 8:45 a. m. to-"The whole thing appeared to be day at a local hos-a fear on the part of the presidpital. He has been named Terry Dean. get the floor and upset the apple cart.'

## Schwartz And Hicks **Board** Candidates

The names of H. E. "Doc" has a daughter attending San Schwartz, 1002 North Somerville Houston school. street, and Dr. H. H. Hicks, 1203 He is an independent geologis

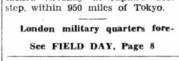
Mary Ellen street, were filed as having received his degree in geol candidates for trustee of the Pampa ogy from Louisiana State universit school district yesterday afternoon. at Baton Rouge. Before coming to Previously Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, of Pampa he resided at Wichita Falls the Stanolind camp northwest of and Amarillo.

Pampa, had filed as a candidate. One candidate will be elected, to Mr. Schwartz said a number of friends asked permission to file his name as a candidate. He said he serve for three years, on April 4. Retiring member is C. P. Buckler hesitated to run for the office who will not be a candidate for re-election. Deadline for filing is midthat after due consideration he felt thing toward betterment of the school election will be held school system. night tonight.

April 4 in the Junior high school. Mr. Schwartz said today that he Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. would issue a statement at a later

Voting will be from 8 a. m. to 7 p.m. Qualified to vote will be anyone residing within the district who has a poll tax or exemption reciept. George Briggs will be election judge. Mr. Schwartz has been a resident of Gray county since 1928, and a resident of Pampa since 1932. He is a home owner, a tax payer, and See CANDIDATES, Page 8

ault against India anese base dropped flares to illumi-In the Pacific, American warnate their objectives. "No enemy ships were revealed to have ataircraft or ships were present," the tacked virtually at Japan's doormunique said.



By ROGER D. GREENE

**Associated Press War Editor** 

Japanese invasion forces strik

ing toward India were officially

reported today to have occupied

Temperatures In Pampa

photo was ma

Arriv

WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP) -The Japanese aerial bombard-ment on harbor defenses of Manila bay and American-Filipi positions in Bataan were res today, the war department repor ed in a communique, and con-tinued enemy ground activity in Bataan indicated arrival of Japanese reinforcements. The bomb-ing attack was carried out by 27 bombers and some smaller planes, the department said, but there was no report on results.

## Fourth Legion Dance To Be Held Saturday

Fourth in the series of old-t dances, sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, will be held Saturday night at the Junior High

school gymnasium. Proceeds from the dances go to local the cafeteria fund of the

W. C. deCordova is trea these benefit dances. The post re-ceived \$45 as proceeds of the last dance, which was added to the cafeteria fund.

## SAW ....

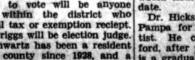
This corner scurrying out to ist house on North Hi ecover his dog which got erday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. G ned that the ooch on the radio. way yelping when cared of the rain, the aw .... Thanks, Clar gs for r many people now it feels to

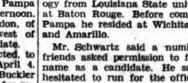
PRESIDENT GETS JAP'S SWORD - President Roosevelt receives as a gift from Philip-Commissioner Francis B. the sword of a Japanese





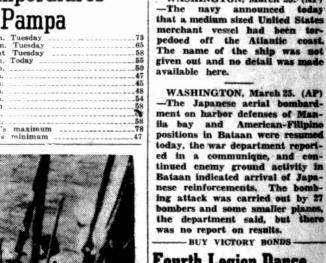
general captured during fight-ing in the Philippines. Sayre made the presentation as he reported to the chief executive on March 23 at the White House ch 23 at the White Ho





After drifting helplessly in the South Atlantic for 11 days a boatload of survivors from a small United Nations cargo

11 DAYS IN OPEN BOATin New York City March 23, their captain stated that the en-tire crew of 27 was saved in two lifeboats after the ship was



munition storages, radio installations and aircraft runways. Our loss in this engagement was one

S WAR BULLETINS

See JAPS LIKELY, Page 8

WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)

ever, overtime rates would continue relief in May. Operators want to Thompson disclosed he had rethat is lying idle in your back yard assurance "that it will waive Wichita Falls, W. T. Knight and J. not a spontaneous expression of

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## Youth And Adult **Panel To Be Feature Of High School P-TA**

In keeping with the theme of the year, "Parents, Teachers, and Pupils Understanding Each Other," a pan-el discussion of "Questions Parents and Youths Are Asking" will be conducted at the regular monthly meeting of high scheel Bower sponsor, Tuesday evening with Miss of high school Parent-Adalen Brazil as hostess Teacher Association Thursday eve-At the next regular club meeting

ning at 7:30 o'clock in the high to be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock in chool cafeteria. the home of Miss Barbara Ziegler, This subject will be presented in a youth and adult panel, each prean instructive program will be pre

sented. senting the question from his own Attending the business meeting viewpoint last night were Mmes. Freda Bar-

rett, Tom Rose, Jr., Allen Evans, The youth question will be "Must I obey my parents when I do not H. E. McCarley, Charles Lamka believe they are right in asking and Misses Jane Kerbow, Lucille believe they are right in asking certain things of me?" The par-ent will discuss "Is it right for me Bell, Katherine Pearce, Beth Mullinax, Gloria Posey, Mary Gaylord demand obedience of my boy Booth, Barbara Ziegler, and Adaor girl when my neighbors do not?' len Brazil. e who have questions for eith-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS er side to discuss may present them Miss Clevel Leman at the meeting.

Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, March 25-The marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knoblock

The bride wore a blue ensemble

Mrs. Sluder is the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Tom Laman of Mobeetie.

where she received her grade and

high school education. She attend-

Canyon where she received her B.S.

degree three years ago. She was a

tional Honor society and Kappa

Omicron Phi. Since leaving college

she has been head of the home

economics department in Miami

Mr. Sluder, principal of the Miami

grade school, is the son of Mrs.

member of the Home Economics Na

West Texas State college at

with darker accessories.

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schools.

Travis Lively will lead the adult And Edwin Sluder anel, assisted by Mrs. F. M. Culerson, Mrs. George Friauf, and R. Wed In Amarillo B. Nuckols, teacher. The youth panel will be directed by John Tom fcCoy and he will be assisted by Warner.

of Miss Clevel Laman of Miami to Edwin E. Sluder, both teachers in Miss Helen Martin will direct the the Miami schools, was solemnized 15-minute sing song. After the meeting, Miss Maxine Richardson last Sunday evening at 7 o'clock The ceremony was performed at the sponsor a basketball game in home of Rev. Helms, pastor of San the gymnasium with a faculty team Jacinto Methodist church, Amarillo. and a high school team competing Mrs. Luther Pierson has asked riends of the couple, accompanied that the executive board meet at 7 them. The Knoblocks are teachers clock in Principal Doyle Osborne's in Amarillo schools. office. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mrs. Turnbo To Lead Discussion

At Horace Mann

Mrs. Y. E. Turnbo will lead a dis-Mist F. E. Turnov will fend a dis-cussion of "What Shall We Do Next?" at the meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association Next?" group Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the school.

Another topic, "All-Out For Tomes," will be presented by Mrs. Richard Grimsley. These subects are from the National P.-T.A. magazine and are sub-topics from the ral theme of the year, "De-Begins in the Home." At 2:30 o'clock Mrs. James Todd.

local librarian, will review "There's One In Every Family." Members of study groups wanting

to complete the 12 hours required for parent education certificates are invited to attend. BUY VICTORY BONDS. **Read** the Classified Ads

FOR WOMEN

ONLY! ou suffer from monthly cramps, vousness and distress of "ir-ularities" caused by functional thly disturbances—try Lydia E, kham's Verstable Compound— ous for relieving such pain and yous feelings of women's "diff-dars" Pollog lobel dissection



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Texas A. & M., Miss Martha Alex-

Saturday events include several

reunion breakfasts at which former

students will gather to swap stories

of their campus days. At noon the

annual ex-students' luncheon will

provide further opportunity for in-

the order of the evening.

school year reach a climax Friday and Saturday, when events of the round-up, annual spring home-coming will take the spring spotlight.

THURSDAY Sumannah Wesley class of First Meth-odist church will have a weekly prayer meeting at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. W. Babione, 211 North Starkweather street, rather than at the home of Mrs. Al Lawson. A covered dish Lenten supper will be served at 7 o'clock at the parish hall of St. Matthews Episcopal church. Each member is to take a covered dish for the supper. Tops in campus dress-up occa-Supper. Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish dinner at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. M. Keller, 1905 Ripley street, Husbands of members and members in service will be sions is the annual revue and ball <sup>s</sup> Friday night when 300 bluebonnet c belles nominees for the beauty section of the school yearbook, sweethearts of Southwest conference

schools, and the sweetheart of Texas will attract chief attention.

The Social

Calendar

THURSDAY

members and members in scrite association guests. High School Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. Harvester Mothers will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Oesar Hinger, 1012 East Twiford, with Mrs. Mac Best e choketsa. Parading the latest in campu formal fashions, these beautiful girls will be honored throughout the as co-hostess. Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterism church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Boahen to complete an afghan for the Red Cross. Stanolind Women's Social club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. s co-hostess. Thursday E resbyterinn 'clock in the round-up with a series of special functions planned by student groups on the campus. Teas and luncheons.

linners and open houses will keep the honorees busy the entire time. At the round-up revue and ball, the sweetheart of Texas will be pre-

FRIDAY sented for the first time. Her iden-Busy Dozen Sewing club will have a iener roast at 7:30 o'clock at the home f Mrs. Morris Goldfine, 321 North Pur-iance. Husbands of members will be tity remains secret; although ballots were cast by university stuof Mrs. dents this week, they won't be Viance. Human Alathean class of First Baptist churci will have a covered dish luncheon s 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tor Herod, 1312 North Russell, Nursery wi counted until shortly before the time for her presentation. She will be one of five girls: Kay Abernathy of Dallas, Nell Jack of Dallas, Jean Tom

Herod, 1812 North Russell. Nursery will be at the church. Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church will have a rummage sale begin-ning at 8 o'clock at 103 N. Cuyler street. Clara Hill class of Firat Methodist church will have a regular party and busi-ness meeting at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead, 906 Twiford street. Austin, Mary Frances Johnson of Vernon, or Anne Talley

Visiting sweethearts who will have parts in the big party are Miss Caro-lyn Dulaney of Arkansas, Miss Lena street Marie Adams of Texas State Col-lege for Women, who will represent

SATURDAY

Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic hurch will have a rummage sale begin-ing at 8 o'clock at 103 N. Cuyler street. ander of Baylor, Miss Elizabeth Knapp of Rice, Miss Elizabeth Mc-Culloch of Southern Methodist uni-MONDAY versity, and Miss Ethel Rae Chea-Mother Singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock the Junior High school at room 217. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet 7:30 o'clock. tham of Texas Christian university Following the revue, during which American Legion auxiliary will meet at o'clock in the Legion hall. Woman's Society of Christian Service First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 the belles, visiting sweethearts weetheart nominees and the sweetheart are presented, dancing will be

of First TUESDAY

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will held at 8 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY Woman's Auxilinary of First Presby-erian church will meet at 2:30 o'elock a the church. Woman's Missionary society of Church f Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in he church

the church. Queen of Clubs will be entertained. Women's Council of First Christian urch will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock. First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-rty will meet in circles at 2 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Central ptist church will most

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Kit Kat Klub will have a regular meet--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Women's Federation Sued

AUSTIN, March 25 (P)-A suit for \$879 against the Texas Federation she went on, twisting into the most of Women's Clubs has been filed in Inncheon Friday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Herod, 1312 Carlisle of Houston. The petition apartment. "But you must schedule contends the federation owed Mrs. yourself.

tising commissions and interest.



**MOTHER JARMILA NOVOT-**

her family and her singing NA budgets her time career. between

## **Combination Met Star, Wife, Mother** By JOHN SELBY

NEW YORK - Jarmila Novotna, who comes nearest to replacing the 4-H Club Will Be

**Entertained At Party** By Westside HD Club

Westside Home Demonstration club kinking knots. Gives you a "fluid" met Monday afternoon in the home feeling. With body upright and arms firm tone, and then goes on to add of Mrs. Weymond Staus when a brief business session was held in on the bed. Let your head drop backwhich it was voted to give a party ward and stretch. Then quickly drop

for the County-Wide 4-H girls on body forward and let your head fall viduals who always look "right," on April 10 at 7:30 o'clock. A round - table discussion on folded back on beels. The motion is "Budgeting" was led by Mrs. Russell one of quick collapse. the average singer, her striking good looks are built on the remarkably Cartwright. Refreshments were served to Mmes. O. G. Smith, Kit Autry, A. L. Gillis, Glen Andrews, Minor Langford, Russell Cartwright, Weymond Staus,

and Margaret Taylor. though she flutters less than Bori -BUY VICTORY STAMP Eighth Birthday Of

Celebrated Tuesday Honoring her son, Billie Rex, on his eighth birthday, Mrs. W. L. Campbell entertained with a party "and what," says Novotna "is at home Tuesday afternoon.

Campbell, sister of the guest of honor. An Easter egg hunt was cted and a prize was prese comfortable angle of the pale gold ed to the guest finding the small-

est number of eggs. apartment. "But you must schedule Refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake decorated with eight

A covered dish Lenten apper will be served Thursday evening at 7 c'clock in the parish hall of St. Matthews Episcopal church. Each member attending is asked to take a covered dish for the supof us who pummel the pillows int a shapeless mass, toss restlessly while ten thousand fluffy white sheep skip gaily by, and rise in the morning totally unrefreshed. Even the skillful application of cosmetic Guest speaker at the event will be Harold Wey, well-known lay-man, of Quanah. can do little to conceal circles and fatigue lines, for the vital radiance

to be derived from a good night's -BUY VICTORY BON slumber doesn't come in little jars Presbyterian Men

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942

Lenten Supper

To Be Served At

**Episcopal Church** 

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By MARTHA ALDEN

Every woman knows that sleep brings beauty. Yet there are many

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and bottles.

sleep in its wake.

up for repairs. I have found from To Have Dinner At Sleep is nature's way of putting us experiments with women's clubs, de-

Church Tonight artment stores, and colleges that if you start with a perfectly smooth bed, your insomnia batle is half won. Oil your bed springs once a month to prevent any squeaks and church at 7 o'clock.

scratching. Turn your mattress once a week to abolish those sleep-thief lumps. Use firm smooth sheets with re-

versible hems and double tape sel-vage reinforcements so that you will turned over, face downward. Now not have any annoying thin spots, and never tuck the top sheet under other side.

and never tuck the top sheet under at the sides. Because studies show that the average person turns once every twelve minutes, you must give yourself plenty of room with no bind-ing or pinning down. BANISH INSOMNIA But if you still find it difficult to coax Morpheus into a generous mood, try some of these slumber ex-ercises especially designed to be done to the raide. a thom to the side. 3. HOME-STRETCH: Relieves muscular tension. Lie flat on back with arms stretched forward down the middle line of body. Clasping hands in front, raise yourself for-ward, letting hands clasped in front help on upward pull. Body should be raised ten or twelve inches from bed. Then let yourself fall back limply, unclasping hands and dropping them

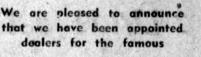
ercises especially designed to be done to sides on a bed. Faithful performance should bring deep and healthful After repeating each exercise two

or three times, you should be relax-ed and calm enough for a good 1. GRAND SALAM: Good for unnight's sleep. And once you have turned bed-time into beauty-time, you will find that you have the best stretched toward the ceiling, kneel natural "foundation" in the world fo your cosmetics.

CONSTIPATED? between your arms on the bed, trunk

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bent slightly, roll over on side lead ADLERIKA ing with the hips and following with houlders until you are completely Wilson's Drug and Cretney Drug





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Belle Sluder of Olton. After gradformal meetings between old friends uating from Olton High school, he Final event on the official proattended West Texas State college gram will be the open house Satgraduating with a B.A. degree. He urday night, when faculty members is teaching his second year here, and university officials will be on coming from Naravisa, N.M., where hand to greet ex-students, students, he taught a year. and visiting parents. They are at home at present in -BUY VICTORY BONDS Mrs. Johnston's apartments, - BUY VICTORY BONDS Alathean Class Remove Wallpaper Spot Members To Have If an ugly grease spot mars the Luncheon Friday beauty of your wallpaper, try dusting the spot generously with French Members of Alathean class of chalk. Let it remain for a while-First Baptist church will have a several hours-then brush off gentluncheon Friday at 12:30 o'clock in

If spot is stubborn, repeat lv.



suave and elegant Lucrezia Bori of any current Metropolitan Opera soprano, has an answer for the oldest of all questions asked an artist. The question is whether a career in opera can be had alongside normal and rewarding family life And Novotna answers "Yes," in a

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a little shyly, "for me. Always Locks Right Novotna is one of those rare indistage and off. She is taller than

> fine bone structure of her face and her figure would shame many a model. Better, she can act. Like Bori, she moves with natural elegance, al-

and the Novotna voice lacks the edge that afflicted Bori's through most of her Metropolitan career. It is not so difficult for a singer Billie Rex Campbell

and her husband to overcome the demands of the stage, Novotna thinks, and make a satisfying, reasonably normal life for themselves. But children are another matter

marriage with no children?" Games were directed by Naneen No Free Time "You can manage the children,

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942-

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

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house of commons by Sir John An-lerson, member of the war cabinet, hat the Germans may attended that the Germans may attempt to invade England this spring isn't just "sounding brass, or a tinkling cymwith 600,000 fresh troops. The Reds

Of course, talk of invasion is one claim the slaughter of Germans is of those things which come to life with the first good weather and last seem to be "passing through a mincage the English channel. Still, it would be folly to treat it as a mere cry of wolf because Hitler thus far has held his hand. An effort at invasion certainly to

An effort at invasion certainly is largely mactive, presumably being An erfort at invasion certainty is a possibility. I should say, however, that such an extremely hazardous operation would be taken by Hitler ohly as an act of desperation if things go badly for him on the Rus-sian front.

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# vists. Hitler's aparent strategy is to try again to break into the Caucasus and the Middle East to get supplies. That's his logical route to victory and his preparations point to this SLUGGISH KIDNEYS CAUSE MORE GRIEF THAN CONSTIPATION Because We Heed Nature's Warning of Poor Evacuation; Yet Neglect

## of Poor Evacuation; Yet Neglect Stagnation of the Kidneys

Stagnation of the KidneysSometimes symptoms of slüggish kidneys,<br/>aches a Pains in the Back and Legy, Head<br/>aches, Dizziness, Getting-Up-Nights, Learney and Spots Before the Eyres, are<br/>tigms of functional kidney weaknesses are<br/>and of organic origin. If this is true in<br/>roous kidney duretic, now. Let KIDANS, the far<br/>mous kidney at this guarding again action at the system<br/>of acting to directions, KIDANS, built give<br/>splendif to directions, KIDANS, built give<br/>plantified, resum empty box and GET YOUL<br/>theavens, honeydew now is known to<br/>exude from the bodies of ordinary<br/>plant lice.Am Cran B. 1234<br/>Carles And Carl an



being his major effort—either a direct smash through the Russian left flank into the Caucasus oil fields, or a movement through Turkey-may-be both, if the Turks can be bullied into granting free passage of their Market Briefs territory. the present murderous Should

Russian offensive develop so as not only to block this program but, as the Bolshevists predict, to threat-en a debacle in Hitler's ranks, then

NEW YORK, March 25 (P)-The market gave a demonstration of susp animatics over half of today's course then leaders shaded into slightly A negligible increase in late proceedings Late proceedings was enough to number of small gains and leave with a good majority of fractional signs at the close. As unimpressive as in recent sl sions, market dealings ran to a mately 300,000 shares.

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can, and may the best man win. Personally I don't believe Hitler can crack that nut. At the same time it must be admitted that an attempt would produce the greatest battle of its kind since time began,

FORT 24. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, March 25 (P)-(USDA) -Catlle 1,700; calves 700; fairly active and steady to strong trade in practically all classes cattle and calves; most com-mon and medium sharpher steers and yearlings 8,00-10.00, beef cows 7,25.8.75; canners and catters 5,00-7,00; built 7,00-9,25; good and choice fat calves 10,50-12,00; venlers to 13,00; common and me-dium calves 8,50-10.50; cuilts 7,00-8,25; good and choice stocker steer calves 11,00-13,00. The first price increase since the start of the war appears in the United Nations.

Rood and choice stocker steer calves 11.00-13.00. Hogs 2,300; mostly 10 higher; top 13.25; most good and choice 180-280 lb, averages 13.10-13.20; good and choice 160-176 lb; 12.05-13.00; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 11.75-12.00, stocker pigs 10.50 down. Sheep 4.000; is low; few sales and bids but steady on all choices and bids but steady and choices and bids but

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 25 (P)-(USDA). Hore 2,000: active, steady to 10 higher: top 13.40 freely, no shippers, good to choice 180-300 Hz. 13.30-13.40; sows 16.15 higher at 12.75-13.10: stock pizs 13.00

higher at 12.75-13.10: stock pigs 13.00 down. Cattle 3.400; calves 450; fed steers and yearlings fairly active steady to 25 higher; good to choice grades generally showing the most advance; other killing classes fully steady, veslers steady to 50 higher, stockers and feeders slow steady, choice light weight fed steers 13.00; bulk medium and good grade steers 10.75-12.75; good to choice heifers 11,50-12.90; medium to good cows 8.50-9.25; good to choice veal-ers 12.50.14.50 g 12,50-14,50. Sheep 13,500; slow no early sales, carly ids lower on fed lambs and springers sking steady; best fed lambs held above been OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY. March 25 (47)-(US DA)-Cattle 1,700; calves 400; market generally around steady; fed medium and good beef steers and yearlings 10,50-12.00; heifers an dmixed yearlings 10,50-12.00; heifers an dmixed yearlings 10,00-11.50, cows 7,50-9.00; canners and cutters 5.50-7.25; bulls 9.25 down. Hogs 2,175 fairly active, mostly 5 higher; top 13.30 to city butchers. Sheep 2,00; market not established. FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, March. 25 (#)—Wheat No. 1 moft red winter 1.35½-37½; No. 1 hard, 1.27¼-361½. Barley No. 2 nom. 64½-65½; No. 3 nom. 64-65, Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.03¼-04¾; No. 2 yellow 65½-67¾. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom. 1.12-16; No. 3 milo nom. 1.09-13. Outs No. 2 red 64-65; No. 3 red 62½-63½. BUY VICTORY BONDS Long Distance Preaching MANHATTAN, Kas. (AP)-Twenty-nine student ministers at Bible college travel a combined total of more than 5,000 miles every weekend to fill preaching engagements and gain pulpit experience. Many hitch-hike distances up to 500 miles weekly. - BUY DEFENSE BONDS Cross of Snow The famous "Cross of Snow," in the Holy Cross National Forest of Colorado, is formed by two snowfilled crevasses on the sides of the mountain. The cross is visible for miles. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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CORPORAL DON SMITH, one

of the many former outstanding

Pampa Harvester football stars

to enlist, is stationed at Puerto

Rico, with the air corps tech-

nical division. Don is the son

of Mrs. R. A. Smith and the late

R. A. Smith. He is the young-

est of eight brothers. He also has three sisters. Don was or

board ship enroute to Puerto

Rico when his father, who was

serving this precinct as county

comissioner, died unexpectedly of a heart attack. Don was

born in Pampa. He attended

Pampa schools until 1937. That

was his big year with the Pam-

pa Harvesters. He attended high school at Lawton, Okla.

in 1938, and Cameron Agricul-

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**Crude Oil Price** 

By EDWARD CURTIS

TULSA, Okla., March 25. (AP)-

An increase in price, if it comes



Wood., Mo. He is Joe W. Thrasher, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thrasher of Canadian, who played football and boxed in the years he spent at Cana-

dian High school, where he graduated in 1939. Young Thrasher was employed by the Santa Fe on the run between Belen and Vaughan. He married Miss Melba Errington last Nov. 16. Melba grad-uated from Canadian High school in 1940. Joe was inducted into the ar-

my at Fort Bliss in February, and sent to Camp Leonard Wood for three months general military training for engineers. He hopes to be placed in the railroad battalion. Mrs. Thrasher is at home with her mother since Joe went to the army.

lahoma schools. Another of the Smith boys, C. W. Smith, is with the army in Louisiana.

coast, which is suffering from re-

1, 2 and 3 are meeting here. While the group has met in closed sesat all?

was to determine all the facts of existing pipe lines, their use, posmodities.

its' fine lubricating properties to port that a solution of the portation problem may evolve. The Midwestern refinery

Mid-Continent oil men view any chemistry of ment, with particular increase in Pennsylvania crude emphasis on nutritional values. Dr. prices as unrelated to their own Roger Williams, professor of chem-Mopes of higher schedules. The istry, will direct the research under Midwestern and Gulf producing funds offered by Swift and Company states still are struggling with the of Chicago.

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**Questions** And **Answers On** 

For the guidance of Gray county For the guidance of Gray county housewives and others who wish to learn the rules about sugar ra-tioning, scheduled to begin after the registration of all commercial sugar users is held on April 28-29, and of all domestic sugar users, May 4-7, the following list of questioning board. The Gray County Rationing board The Gray County Rationing board

and answers has been prepared. The Gray'County Rationing board is not received any further instructions late vesterday afternoon on how the registration is to be con-ducted. Schools will be registration centers for domestic users, but the hours, and a list of registrars had use? A.—No. Your war ration book is ued to be used by and for you. not been decided. Q.-Do these war ration stamps

**Questions** Answered mtitle me to get sugar for nothing? For individuals who will be issued ration books, each containing a supply of ration stamps, the follow-

ing questions and answers will be Q.-How much sugar can I get

with each stamp? A.—Probably eight ounces, but the amount which can be purchased with each stamp will be announced in newspapers and on the radio be-fore or at the time of rationing. It also will be given to all grocers and

Q.-Can I get the same amount of

sugar may be changed from time to time according to the total supply of sugar in the country. The ration for each stamp will be publicly an-nounced by the government and your grocer will also have an official notice telling what it is. Q.—How long is each stamp good

A .-- Probably for one week, but only the announced period. After the time is up the stamp is void. Q.—Do we have to take our war ration books in person to the store in order to buy sugar?

A.-No. Anvone may take your var ration book to buy sugar provided they are buying sugar for you or your family. For instance, the mother or the father or any one of the children may take all or some of the family war ration books to

transportation facilities, pipe line the grocer to buy the entire family's sub committee members of district supply of sugar. Q .--- Suppose I do not buy sugar

A .- There is no occasion for you to buy sugar except as you need it. But keep your war ration book sibility of increasing capacities, of carefully. It may, at a later time, be necessary to use it for other com-

Q.-May I tear out a stamp and take it to the store to buy sugar? A .-- No. You must take the war ration book with you and tear out

the stamp in the presence of the storekeeper or his employes. If You Telephone

Q .- Suppose I order sugar by telehone? A.—Before the person making the

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delivery can give you sugar you must show him the war ration book or the family's ration books and in his presence tear out enough stamps— not more than one from each book to cover the ungant of sugar you may buy: Q.—Do I have to buy sugar be-cause I have a war ration book? A.—No. The war ration book gives you the right to buy certain amounts -to cover the amount of sugar you have ordered. He cannot give you more sugar than your stamps allow even if it has been sent. Q.-What if I need more sugar than I get with my war ration book?

Aultilated? A.—Report the facts to your local cate to use to get the need for your business.

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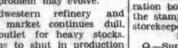
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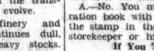
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salvage and of relaying old pipe lines along more needed routes. making for Pennsylvania crude oil.

Pennsylvania crude is needed for port that a solution of the trans-It is from the sub committee's re-

crude oil market continues dull,





## Seems "a month of Sundays" till you add a quart

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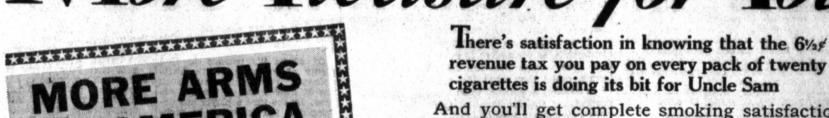


#### **Ball Game To Open University Round-Up**

AUSTIN, March 25 (A)-The University of Texas' annual round-up Friday through Sunday this year will feature a baseball game between the Longhorns and Randolph Field, a colorful revue and ball at which the student sweetheart will be named, and the 15th Texas relays. Officials expect at least 2,000 vis-

itors for the spring homecoming. Opening Friday with the baseball game, the program swings into full stride Friday night with the revue and ball, highlighted by presenta-tion of the sweetheart and visiting sweethearts representing schools in the Southwest conference.

By Saturday morning, reunion trends will make the celebration with club breakfasts and information more constitution of the local states neetings constituting the leading program features. A luncheon of parents, ex-students and faculty nembers will be held at noon, folcial law school



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#### The Voice Of The People

There's something wrong somewhere in the oil industry and Panhandle oil men would like to know just what it is and where they stand. The Panhandle and other state oil fields are threatened with 18 shutdown days in April yet Czar Harold L. Ickes of the Office of Petroleum Coordinator told a house appropriations committee yesterday that "national petroleum production must be increased to fill mounting requirements."

"There's a monkey in the woodpile and he's a big" one," an operator here declared today. "If the Panhandle field is shut down 18 days in April, several independent companies are likely to go broke and refineries will have to curtail production. Maybe that's what is supposed to happen. I don't know."

Ickes, in his statement to the appropriations committee, from which he was trying to secure funds to operate his department, declared "the expanding industrial second line of defense and the third front at home must be supplied as well as the army and navy. To meet requirements, United States production may have to be raised to 1,500,000,000 barrels of oil a year."

"Ickes' story to the committee to try and get money may sound good in Washington but it doesn't hold water down here," an operator declared. "It's a pity these committees up in Washington couldn't PRODUCTION hear both sides of the story. Maybe they would if we sent a delegation to Washington."

Panhandle oil men agree that there is a transportation problem but the Texas Railroad commission should be open-minded enough to let fields produce tankers are being sunk nearly every day but they point out that most of them are carrying South American oil to the east coast refineries, not Texas oil. They are of the opinion that tankers could be convoyed if they carried United States oil.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -



(Chicago Tribune)

Leon Henderson's review of the rubber situation before a senate investigating committee Thursday was the gloomiest yet. The price adinistrator said that there is not going to be a ound of rubber for new tires or retreads for any ordinary civilian in the next three years, and that there may not even be enough rubber for war purposes. He thinks that we may have is jack up our cars next year and give our old tires to the government. Even if the war ends in the mean-time, he tells us, it will be some years before we can expect any considerable rubber from the East Indies earth, which has been, he feels certain, thoroly scorched by the retreating Dutch.

A grain of salt should always be taken with Henderson's declarations as he never expresses hope when dismay will justify the imposition of regulations. Nevertheless, there is no doubt that our present rubber supply is not adequate for all purposes in a long war.

For some time Americans have been forbidden



NON-RATIONAL FAITH IS IDOLATRY.

Henry Nelson Wieman, professor of philosophy and religion at the University of Chicago, makes some interesting statements in an article in the March 18 issue of The Christian Century. He discusses how the Christian Church shall prepare for the new world order. His thesis is that we must have a rational religion, rather than a religion based on non-rational faith. I quote:

"If we hold to a faith that will not submit to rational tests at those levels where human destiny is shaped, we have the worst kind of idolatry. A faith not shaped by reason can be shaped only by the accident of an inherited tradition on the one hand, and emotional surges on the other. Intuition, prophetic insight, mystic vision, precious as they are, cannot escape the requirements of rational testing, for the truth in them must be distinguished from the error. If all these are not subjected to rational inquiry, we enthrone tradition and emotion where God should be. To test and criticize our institutions, our impulses and our traditions by rational methods is not to enthrone reason. It is only to ask and to seek to learn what is true and what is false. Nothing is more arrogant than a faith which repudiates reason. Nothing can be more cruel and ruthless."

If more churches would follow the above advice and realize that God is a God of order, standing principles, rather than a God of emotion and changeable will, our churches would be performing a great service to their fellowman.

But when they teach that it is wicked to analyze, to use your reason, and require irrational faith, they are playing right into the hands of dictators and a collectivist state.

True democracy and Christianity need not be afraid of reason. There are no blind alleys, no contradictions, no absurdities in a rational Christianity. It is the so-called revealed Christianity that objects to being subjected to reason.

ROOSEVELT'S IDEA OF SATISFACTORY

While Roosevelt is constantly telling the people in honeyed words that, with a very few exceptions, union labor is doing its share, the United Business Service reports that strikes in defense industries alone during February wasted two milenough oil for use at home. They realize that oil lion man-hours. This, according to this Service, was enough to build 2,000 airplanes.

The United Business Service should be accurate because it sells its services to business men. The above figures were given in their March 14 issue, summarized under the heading of "The Situation at a Glance".

It is disheartening to think that our President pays so little attention to bringing about greater production when anything is to be done that might cause the loss of the radical labor vote.

It seems he is misjudging the temper of the American people. They are becoming fed up on union labor doing to us in America what union labor did tø France.

The only thing that will arouse Roosevelt is having the people, who are opposed to this kind of sabotage by labor unions, let the Congress and the President know that he is not on the popular side in this question.

ROOSEVELT, A FOLLOWER NOT A LEADER OF PUBLIC OPINION

When Roosevelt opposes the repeal of the 40-hour week, it is certainly because he believes the public does not want it changed. Roosevelt never takes the lead in anything. He waits until he is sure public opinion will approve of his acts. The only way to get Roosevelt to do anything is

-THE PAMPA NEWS By B. C. |"THUNDER-STEALER"



## **People You** Know

By Arch Fullingim

HOLLYWOOD, March 25-The Mickey Conley said she needed renoviemakers are lying awake nights inforcements yesterday when a Big Shot from Amarillo came into rying to figure what they'll be usng for leading men after another

her cafe, ordered a cup of coffee. few months. It is not just the fact and proceeded to say that what that a lot of actors are getting into Pampa needed most of all was about "35 new graves" for that uniforms; the biggest trouble is that the public is bepinning to look with many "old nestors who have been here too long and are gumdisfavor on all male players, especially screen heroes, who appear ming up the works." Mickey lit right into him with that Irish to be eligible for military service. Tyrone Power is the victim of an temper of hers and told him that he'd better clean the dead inexcusable publicity blunder. Ap-parently in an effort to justify his timber out of Amarillo before he civilian status, it was reported that Power tried to enlist in the Air Corps tried to tell Pampa what to do.

but was turned down because he's Miss Margaret Jones, head of the married and because he doesn't high school English department, have a college education. As prac s quite a handy person to have tically everyone knows, the stanaround. Yesterday, this column dards for Air Corps training have wrote a sentence that was so inbeen changed to admit married men volved it had him dizzy, and he and men without college education. called up Miss Jones to do some-

thing about it, and boy did she tear that sentence apart and put it back together right. Attention: Junior Chamber of Commerce: Here it is nearly April and you apparently haven't

decided what you are going to

The tobacco merchant from the Levant did not know a word of English but it knew all it takes to make a fortune in any language. He fore can be credited as a speechknew his tobacco and he was a shrewd judge of men. With fine in-of Racine, Wis. The silent oration stinct he took himself to the Waldorf Astoria, engaged an English speaking young man as secretary and transacted his business with much profit and pleasure. He had no elaborate system of research. He sent his secretary out to buy every available brand of cigarette. The merchant sampled them all thoughtfully. He smoked and Clarno. . . ." It concluded with: each one down to the end. He did not accomplish all this in a day. He did not make notes nor did he ever disclose if reading and writing were he had finished all the American play their laughter and songs echo across the green valleys." cigarettes he was prepared to do business.

isited Rockefeller Center and saw

all the Rockettes performing he re-

narked that it would be nice to take

them all home with him and have

them dance just for him. He was expansive in all his thoughts.

Nothing in New York moved fast

nough for him. He was accustomed

o personal service and could not

pear to wait his turn in anything

would abandon it immediately to the

The secretary decided that the man had a Midas touch. At a

fashionable gathering the tobacco merchant took part in a lottery, remarking that he always won in

otteries. This was no exception. He

lways won. He is still winning

Open Wide "See your dentist twice a year"

goes the saying, but you may have

to pay him an extra call to get to

teeth. See if you can yank out the

4. Which of our teeth are nines, the bicuspids and the in-

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First College President-How is religion school? progressing in

College President — troubled by the Holy Second Greatly Rollers

WASHINGTON, March 25-The Hon. Howard W. Smith of Alexandria, First College President - Holy Va., scourge of the National Labor Rollers? I never heard of their Relations board and champion of getting into a university. Second College President—Our

proposed legislation to do away with strikes and labor restrictions affect-Holy Rollers are different. They ing war production, calls attention wake up on Sunday morning and to the fact that there are 17 federal instead of getting up and going to church they roll over and go to laws now on the books requiring the eight-hour day or the 40-hour week or time-and-a-half for overtime on sleep again. -0-

By PETER EDSON

Friend-I don't like to say it, The first such law was passed in 1892. A 1912 eight-hour day law was dear, but Fred doesn't seem to be suspended in 1940 as it relates to as well dressed as when you marmaritime commission, or coast guard Doctor's Wife—That's strange. contracts, but this suspension ex-pires June 30, 1942, unless house ac-Dires June 30, 1942, unless house ac--O-Two colored gentlemen who

tion extends the suspension for two more years is confirmed by the sen-had just reduced the population ate. The 1932 RFC act prohibits loans "so far as practicable" for projects on which the work week Sam (gasping) — Laws, Mose Sam (gasping) - Laws, Mose

s more than 30 hours. Fair Labor why you s'pose them flies follows Standards act, Communications us so close. act, and Walsh-Healy act also give

Mose — Keep gallopin', nigger. Them ain't flies. Them's buck-All of these 17 laws would have

to be suspended by congress or pres-Aunt-Dear, dear, what are you idential executive order before longtwo quarreling about? Hubby-Why, I'd made up my er work for less overtime would be

legal As a matter of record the mind to stay at home tonight and some provisions of these laws for Jane has made up her face to ge contractors building the Atlantic out. bases and for rush army and navy construction in the Canal Zone, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

She-Yes, it took me six weeks of hard work to learn to play ten-

He-And what do you have for The ingenuity with which wartime your pains? She\_Liniment. restrictions can be overcome is some-

times amazing. Take automobiles. Their manufacture in the United -BUY VICTORY BONDS So They Say States for general civilian use is

#### stopped, their sale restricted. Yet, when one of the big automobile War between two countries now i companies found a chance to sell a

a war between the people of the two number of cars in Mexico, it simply had its Canadian branch ship 500 countries. cars in bond, clear across the United -T. SEMMES WALMSLEY, acting

States to the Mexican border South deputy director. Office of Civilian of the border, there are no restric-

Machines that have been let loose upon the world bid fair to uproot the fabric of our civilization and Government patriot of the week is Arthur Massey of Vernal, Utah, 20 miles from a railroad, up and our values -STACY MAY, OPM research chief. back in the mountains. Mr. Massey has written the weathers bureau

We will always strike first. -ADOLF HITLER, in speech declar-ing war on the U. S.

It's the last shots, not the first, that count. -War Secretary STIMSON.

Prize for the best speech not de-

livered in congress this week-it One of the great things at stake was printed in the appendix of the ... is nothing less than the preservation of private enterprise ... and the blunt companion truth is that Congressional Record and thereif private enterprise is going to come through it has got to undergo conbegan like this: "Mr. Speaker, this is National" siderable improvement.

-DONALD M. NELSON, executive Swiss Cheese Week, and . . . I would director SPAB like to say a few words regarding Green County, Wis., the Swiss cheese

Home and Department of Agriculcenter of America. It is a friendly, fun-loving county, embracing two ture run the biggest, around 500 acres, but 46 of the farms are under cities five villages, and the two un-20 acres. In all, 7 per cent of the District area is classified as farm incorporated settlements of Juda

land, 2,000 acres being in crops and "Wilhelm Tell lives again in this about 1,000 in pasture.

beautiful country. . . . The people . . . as cheesemakers . . . when they OTTER BUSINESS

Recent excitement about development of the "Sea Otter"-the small, shallow draft, torpedo-proof

"Phantom Freight" is one of the gasoline engine propelled freighters It was a mystery to the secretary how his presence at the Wal-dorf became known unless tobacco officials have to keep an eye on, at low cost and in great numbers by The way it works is simple. Bills of assembly line merchants keep scouts in the lobbies. At any rate tobacco men startlading are made out for delivery of in general overlooked the father of goods at prices in keeping with price this invention. ed calling not only from the imceilings. Everything so far is per-fectly legal and above board. But nediate vicinity but from the to-It was originally conceived by bacco growing regions of the South. Warren Noble, an Englishman b in a few instances the sellers de-Our man from the Levant invited. birth, a surgeon, a naval reserve liver goods in their own trucks them to dine with him in the Starcommander, and inventor extrac and by agreement with the buyer ight Roof restaurant. The Starlight dinary. The idea of the vertica propellor shaft was his, and he food was not at all to his liking but an extra high price is charged for his guests always enjoyed themtransportation. thought the ships might be conselves. As soon as they had gone he would take himself to some Answer to this racket is that instructed so cheaply they could flated transportation charges are taken apart and sold for junk at the Armenian or Greek cafe with no end of a voyage. treated as violations of price schedpretentions to granduer and eat a ules. Delivery charges must be shown Noble took the idea to Commande arge Levant meal as a separate item on billing and Hamilton V. Bryan who saw its Although not speaking the may not be higher than the lowest possibilities and has been its prime guage he was always able to know available commercial transportation promoter. Bryan took the idea to exactly what impression he was rate. W. Starling Burgess, the naval armaking on his visitors. He read their thoughts and intentions but chitect who designed three Ameri-Considering all the hullabaloo you've undoubtedly read about how to have been the man who made the he was always inscrutable. "Tell the old donkey that I have crowded Washington is, you would- final designs for a seaworthy, practivarehouses full of tobacco better n't think there was room for any cal, and nautically sound ship. It than any found in his cigarettes, farms in the District of Columbia. is Commander Bryan who has been ne would say. A Farm Security Administration ordered to Washington to take He sold a great deal of tobacco survey shows there are 65. Soldiers' charge of further experiments. Everything he did was in keeping with his great appetite. When he

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tions on car sales.

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PRIZE FOR SILENCE

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snowfall observer. It amounts to

## **HIGH LIFE And** low life in The BIG City By Stella Halit

to have their tires retreaded or recapped. The English tire companies have been running campaigns of advertising in the London papers urging motorists "to have their tires remolded before the cotton foundation becomes exposed."

We are sharing our supplies of many things with our allies. Perhaps the time has come when the favor can be returned. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

THE A.E.F. TO AUSTRALIA AND

#### THE "STRATEGY OF TRUTH"

#### (The Christian Century)

As head of the Office of Facts and Figures Archibald MacLeish has explained that the United States intends to win this war by basing its propaganda on the "strategy of truth," in contrast to the propaganda employed by the Axis. In the light of that claim we wonder what Mr. MacLeish makes of the story of a gigantic A.E.F. bound for Australia which the London Daily Mail published on March 7. The story, naturally, was reproduced under flaring headlines by the entire American press, and gave the American public one of the ew cheerful days it has had for a long time. According to this report, which professed to orig inate "at sea" with the United States fleet, great ys were bearing a huge American army to the Antipodes, with "every ship in every convoy a load of concentrated hiting power." "Naval and air battles without parallel" were being fought as these great fleets plowed their irresistible way uthward. The American public might still be basking in the glow of that achievement had not American publishers protested to high quarters in Washington over the way in which the nav had allowed a London reporter to "scoop" all the American correspondents assigned to the fleet. Under this pressure the truth came out. The navy revealed that the Daily Mail's dispatch had not been filed "at sea," nor anywhere in the vicinity of Australia, but in Honolulu by a reporter who was cooling his heels ashore there. The cident might be dismissed as simply a case of irnalistic romancing except for the fact that dispatch was passed by the naval censor. He passed it, the navy department explained, since "contained no positive facts having any relations whatsoever to new convoy operations in the southwest Pacific." What does that mean? Does it mean that if a sensational report consists of something that a correspondent just dreams up out of his own head it is held fit for publication o long as it bears no relation to the facts? Then that becomes of Mr. MacLeish's "strategy of truth"? BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### NELSON FAILS TO EXPLAIN

#### FULLY HIS SPEED-UP PLANS

#### (By David Lawrence-Columbus, O., Dispatch)

The education of Donald Nelson, production of, on the subject of labor-management rela-is and how to increase labor friction instead roduction looks as if it may become very ex-ive in time and energy for American industrial agers. For Mr. Nelson, with the best intenagers. For Mr. Nelson, with the best inten-in the world, has fallen victim to the idea the managers of American industry, who learned the hard way how to get production.

bring enough pressure to bear on the Administration until they feel they have to do something in order to avoid the wrath of the voters.

It certainly is too bad that now when we need leadership, as we seldom if ever needed it before, we have a man who has no principles as his guide, other than what the majority wants. He does nothing to educate them or to bring them to understand the fundamental principles on which this government was founded.

The only thing that will cause him to repeal he 40-hour week and permit people to work and produce and win the war will be public opinion pushing him into acts that are practical.

must now take lessons from workers' committees selected in the usual devious ways of labor politics.

Mr. Nelson did not avail himself of the opportunity he had in his radio broadcast to explain why his proposed labor-management committees must be confined to representatives of union and why the union must be the unit for conference instead of men chosen for their skill and know ledge of production. He has not explained either why the Murray council plans espoused by the CIO, and which were plainly a well-planned effort to usurp the management function, are now being spoken of publicly by Murray himself as the same thing as Mr. Nelson's proposal. The CIO is tre-mendously enthusiastic because it has taken Mr. Nelson in camp.

The plan which Mr. Nelson has announced calls basically for increased production by labormanagement committees. This in itself is objectionable. In fact, it has always been the custom of enlightened managements to give workers a chance to help speed production.

But there is no reason to suppose that the man who has been engaged in labor union politics is necessarily best equipped from a technical view point to sit down with management and discuss production schedules and speed-ups. Yet this is what Mr. Nelson demands. Here, for instance, is a quotation from a tentative draft of a book of instructions to be distributed shortly to employers throughout the country engaged in defense work: "A government official has been instructed to

call together proper representatives of labor and management in the plant to establish a joint committee to direct the production drive in your plant He has been instructed to make sure that this joint committee truly represents both management and labor and that this committee's function be made permanent for the duration of the war He has been instructed to see to it that in those plants or departments where the workers belong to a labor organization the union representatives will constitute the labor half of the joint committee."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS The utopias which the reformers envisioned and planned through legislation have all turned out to be mirages.—(Liberty, a magazine of Re-

ligious Freedom). BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Every time a minority is protected in the enjoyment of their inalienable rights, the pillars of democracy are buttressed.—(Liberty, a magazine of Religious Freedom). BUY VICTORY BONDS \_\_\_\_\_\_ You have to have some sand if you hope to less

be stories attributing senility, poo vision, flat feet, arthritis, stomach ulcers, and other ailments to cer tain actors. Anything is preferable to "slacker."

Around

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

Of course it's possible to find olenty of young men with draftdeferring dependents, but such are of little value at the box offices. By the time a player has de veloped a fan following, he prob ably will have accumulated en

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Contrary to its long practice of

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money to take care of his family and relatives for the duration Chances are that many actors

now unknown will be playing a majority of leading roles a year nence. A sign of the move toward development of new talent is seen n a new Columbia picture, "Para chute Nurse," in which four green actors and five inexperienced ac resses are being cast.

CUTIE COWBOY

New career looms for Susann oster-she may become the screen's only feminine western star. At east. Producer Harry Sherman will try her in a picture and se whether the public wants a hardriding, banjo-strumming, sage brush nightingale....Beauty hint: Martha O'Driscoll's hairdresser pro vides a glint and a wave-set by ap plication of ginger ale to the ac ress' blond locks. If nothing else this is an interesting reversal of the old prohibition custom of drink ing hair tonic; now, for a hair to nic, they're using a beverage.

That picture Charlie Chaplin will produce and direct is the play, Shadow and Substance." Writers Jay Dratler and Gina Kaus set set some sort of record with the sale of their original story "Knights Without Armor." The price was a fairly modest \$20,000, but the story was less than 20 page in length and was dreamed up in an afternoon. . . . Describing a cer-tain Hollywoodsman, a local cutle "He's a character actor. I said: mean, the only time he reveals any character is when he's acting."

Jimmy Cagney apparently has quit Warner Brothers again to form his own producing company. . Gary Cooper definitely will play the Robert Jordan role in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Dudley Nichols' script holds fairly faithfully to the book, including the tragic ending.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Miss Gertrude Mooney, University of Texas physical education instruc-tor, is women's representative for physical fitness in the eighth area organization of civilian defense. rganization of civilian farry Scott of Rice In

do about the Top O' Texas Fiesta. Well, Doug Wilson of Canadian has a suggestion in the following letter that sounds pretty good The letter: "I would like to suggest that your paper be the leader in a movement to have an army day parade and patriotic rally here in Pampa April 6,

designated by the president of the U.S. as Army Day. What Pampa needs is a jolt of oldtime patriotic fervor, and this is time. Maybe it would be the possible to get a group of soldiers from the nearest camp to be part of the parade, also American Legion members, VFW men and civic groups, also the Texas Defense Guard of which they have about 100 members in Pampa I know that the people would be behind such a movement here 100

per cent if you will only suggest it to them in your paper. Here's hoping that you will feel the same way as I do about this and start the ball rolling. For as old as I am be derned if I won't risk what little rubber there is left on my buggy and come to see it for the sake of my grandson the is over there." . . . . Mr. Wilwho is over there." son certainly has the right idea, and of course Pampa should have about done something this rmy day, but it's a little late now to get the ball rolling, but Pampa could begin right now to plan a

day for the boys in the uniform, and for their parents, wives, sweethearts, friends and that takes in everybody, and let such a ready spent hundreds of dollars in publishing pictures of boys in

the armed forces in The News, and that fact is cited to show that The News would jump at the chance to help promote an army day because it believes that some intensified flag-waving

would be beneficial. So we pass on Mr. Wilson's suggestion to the Jaycees. . . What say, boys? BUY VICTORY STAMPS

In The News

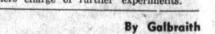
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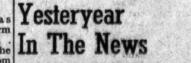
Answers on Classified Page

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"But, madam, the street car is crowded because the Japs grabbed our rubber! Ain't you the lady who used to tell me no nation would dare attack us?"



#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942-SHARES BEING SOLD IN NEW BASEBALL FRANCHISE Ray McKernan Reds Have Fine Pitching Les Kennedy North Section Tourney Wrecks Par **Staff But No Hitters To Be Held In Canadian Oiler** Drive

A plan to insure baseball for Pampa this summer, and every summer in the future, was outlined by a group of business and nal men and baseball fans de luxe at a meeting in the Schneider hotel last night. The men decided to sell shares of stock in the club at \$50 each and they started the drive today. They'll meet this evening at 5 o'clock in the Schneider hotel to make reports on progress.

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In fact they started the drive are reported becoming restless about last night when every man at the meeting share of stock and some of them agreed to take two shares. The the hungry horde. Yet the Reds are sky's the limit on the amount of money that can be subscribed.

The fans who started the ball is a gloomy training camp this rolling last night named Ray Mc- spring.

Kernan temporary chairman and Jack Hanna temporary secretary. The team's star outfielder is Mike angle after R. L. Edmondson, Pam-pa business man, explained that he had entered into a contract with er, he batted 285 last season and Dick Ratliff whereby he will move drove in only 28 runs. the Big Spring franchise to Pam-Regards, too, the other hold-ov

pa, subject to league approval. a, subject to league approval. The fans heard Fred Shryock and ting averages: Harry Craft, .249: Harold Miller, park owners, pre- Jim Gleason, .283; Ival Goodman sent plans for selling or leasing 268; Ernie Koy, 241. That tells the the park to the club owners. A unhappy story of the Reds, and excommittee composed of Dan Grib- plains why they scarcely can be exbon, Bob Posey, Paul Kasishke and pected to finish higher than third Lynn Boyd was appointed to meet in the National league again this with the two men today and agree season. Their only hope lies in the "This ball club is Pampa's ball on some type of contract. club," Mr. McKernan declared last year and drove in 114 runs, will do

night. "Every man and woman will be given an opportunity to be-ome a stockider come a stockholder. A group of but they'll naturally miss someone edly. "do they expect me to produce the sort of slugger we need—one

to take a share of stock should National bank." Mr. Vicars was named temporary

club or to DeLea Vicars.

After the stock has been sold a elected and a committee of three or five men appointed to have comclub. They and they alone will be able to discuss with the team manager and business manager affairs of the team.

The men agreed that Pampa is too large a city not to have baseball. People of the nation need relaxation now more than ever and baseball will give them that relaxation

Every man at last night's meeting predicted that Pampa will be Pole Vaulf Record bigger than ever within the next couple of months when defense industries get started.

A business manager will be named soon and then the fireworks will start

Pampa next week and get the ball in for a drubbing at the 15th re-rolling for spring training. He has newal of the Southwest's big track

By GAYLE TALBOT TAMPA, Fla., March 25 (AP)-Unless they can talk somebody out of a .300 hitting outfielder very soon now, the Cincinnati Reds will have to start another season under the same old blight-insufficient hitting to back up the finest pitching staff in baseball, possibly barring the Chicago White Sox.

Nobody can accuse General Man ager Warren Giles of not having tried, even though Cincinnati fans outfielders to stock a farm system agreed to purchase one They practically need a revolving door on Crosley field to take care of

field now as they ever were. Theirs To give an idea of the situation

discussed baseball from every McCormick. At least, he is the only

"Just how," asked Giles perplex-

who would like to join in giving Pampa baseball so anyone wishing call DeLea Vicars at the First and see how many outfielders there

treasurer and checks should be lyn-and you couldn't make Larry made out to the Pampa Baseball MacPhail turn him loose with blast-

meeting of stockholders will be call-ed and plans for incorporation or of them parting with anything partnership decided. Officers will be good? No, and you never will." So Giles, in his desperate effort to get batting strength while his plete charge of the affairs of the pitching staff still is hot as a pistol, has been forced to take a chance or almost any outfielder put on the

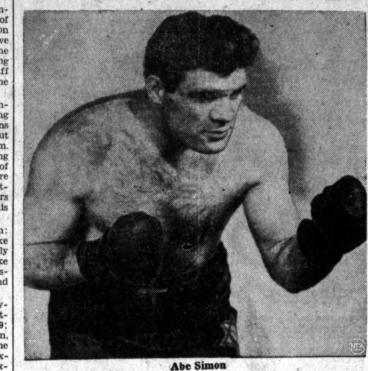
market. At the moment there is reason to believe he could obtain Joe Medwick from Brooklyn . But he would have to give up one of his top pitchers-probably Elmer Riddleand there is no assurance that Joe



## smash precedent to a pulp.

val Catur

Dick Ratliff expects to move to 13 feet, 10 1/8 inches apparently is ampa next week and get the ball in for a drubbing at the 15th re-



## Memo To Mr. Abe Simon: Louis Tougher Second Time

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, March 24-Pvt. Jo-"Look around the National league seph Louis Barrow once more lays million-dollar asset that is the world heavyweight championship on are of that calibre. To be exact, the line free, gratis, and for nothing there is one-Pete Reiser of Brookin the Madison Square Garden pit, March 27.

This time, in an encore with huge ing powder. Maybe the Cardinals Abe Simon, Pvt. Joe Louis' entire have a man or two who might solv purse, minus expenses, goes to the Army Emergency Relief Fund. Last time out, against another

giant, Buddy Baer, Private Louis, the 100 per cent patriot, gave the Navy Relief society \$47,000 as his share of a total of \$89,000. Promoter Mike Jacobs also again turns amateur for the evening, so

little less than the navy benefit, would help the Reds. It is a mean the gate of which grossed \$189,000. FIRST SOLDIER TO DEFEND HEAVY TITLE

Never before has a soldier defended the heavyweight crown so the remarkable Louis continues to

Current rumors in the baseball James J. Johnston has done an AUSTIN, March 25. (AP)—The excellent job of ballyhooing Simon. camps concern a Giants-Phillies deal Texas relays pole vault record of As Square Guy Johnston points out, of some sort, the sale (maybe) of Potter of Borger.

# With His 66

By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN PINEHURST, N. C., March 25. (AP)-Les Kennedy, 24, unemployed son of a Lynn, Mass., policeman was the talk of this resort town today as a result of his par-wreckdian tomorrow, Friday and Satur- April 10. ing 66 in the North and South day. Golf championship.

The unassuming youngster, with sun-peeled nose and a shock of sunburned hair sticking out of his topless eyeshade cap, was the man nobody knew for most of yesterday, peting here.

but when the day was dying and the pressure was on, the kid who had never won a tournament or come close blasted Champion Sammy Snead and Ex-Champion Ben Hogjust moved over to number seven-

teen and batted out a birdie deuce. He showed no trace of emotion as missed the eighteenth green, and was impassive when his long putt for a par four rolled wide on the cup by two inches. He didn't play the "nineteenth When the boys started looking for him, no one knew where he was stopping, and he did not hang

around the club to pick up any oose plaudits. Deferred by the draft because of sinus trouble. Kennedy has won only \$550 in the full winter circuit. He was tenth in the Bing Crosby meet on the West coast and tied

for fifth in the Beaumont, Tex., He worked as a pro at Newmarket, N. H., and at Lynn. "There wasn't much money in it," he said. "So when fall came I decided to try my luck on the winter circuit.' Now he's busy cutting out a job for Hogan and Snead, whose 67's were forgotten in Kennedy's daz-

zling finish, and for Open Cham-pion Craig Wood, former Open Champion Byron Nelson, and the other top-rankers. Today's low 60 and ties will play tomorrow over 36 holes for the

BUY VICTORY BONDS BITS ABOUT

Kiwanians bowled last night at the Pampa Bowl with the Spares taking two out of three games from

the Strikes and the Misses winning two out of three from the Splits. In the Women's Dustbowl league

of Borger, Ronel's of Pampa spot-ted Lindsey Furniture of Borger 35 one of those unsolvable baseball pins and game and won three straight. Six's Pig Stand of Pampa mysteries. At least four American league lost two out of three to Hughes-

clubs are crying for catching, and it was Sullivan who brought old Bo-Bo Newsom to his pennant-win-Splits ning year with Detroit in 1940. Goldfine ......123 113 106 342 In addition to that, the old Notre 120 128 143 127 378 353 Damer is one of the more danger-

The south section includes Child-1 from other schools to be here th

CANADIAN, March 25. - Coach ress, Wellington, Memphis, and Le- week and that there will be 15 Bill Mac Gibson will enter eigh-teen boys in the annual elimina-tion tournament of the north sec-Winners at Canadian tournament goner of LeFors has been named tion tournament of the north sec-tion North Plains League of box-ing which will be held in Cana-ress tournament in finals at Pampa Gate Gate receipts will be prorated

mong the four schools competing Each school may enter two boys here.

The north section of the league includes the schools of Canadian, Miami, Follett, and Stinnett, com-Coach Gibson expects 50 fighters ment.

**LeFors Beats Follett 9** Snead and Ex-Champion Ben Hog-an out of the lead. He never batted an eye as he three-putted the 16th green. He for the move to number seen. He

LEFORS, March 25. John Rice gave LeFors its first, one boxers, anticipating a tough time against Follett here last night, win when he took a hairline deci- McLaughlin went down for a count sion from Jake Stoble, at 65 pounds, in the first round but came back shot the works and came up with Tommy McLaughlin of LeFors, strong. He fought a defensive nine victories against two defeats in the last home meet of the season. A crowd which packed every inch of the high school gymnasium saw the fights which were rip-roaring affairs. One knockout and one technical

fights Follett took the opening fight of but staged a whirlwind finish to rounds. the night but didn't take another come under the wire in front.

By HARRY GRAYSON

**NEA Service Sports Editor** 

The acquisition of Billy Sullivan

is the latest example of Larry Mac-

Phail's value to the organization

of the American league is another

And how Sullivan was waived out

k Repair Man MacPhail.

which he heads.

he night but didn't take another come under the wire in front. Intil the sixth battle. Youck and Erlick, aces of the ting at 85 pounds, didn't waste any Youck and Erlick, aces of the ting at 85 pounds, didn't waste any J. Hendrix at the same weight. until the sixth battle. Follett team, failed to make the time, winning from Lomax Beum trip with the team which left a by a knockout in the first round couple of outstanding fights off the with a left to the mid-section and

card. Next fights for the LeFors a right to the jaw. Lyle Byars of Follett, a smooth boys will be in the tournament at Childress when champions of the boxer with a deadly punch, took south half of the North Plains Bobby Day by the technical knock-

School Boxing league will be held out route in the first round. Day April 2, 3 and 4. was unable to come out for the A. C. Teeters, Follett's 60-pound

champion, defeated Jackie Duck- 90 pounds. worth in a close, hard fight that Don McI Don McLaughlin, LeFors ace at gave the judges plenty of trouble deciding the winner. 115 pounds, came off the floor to take a decision from Dolf Tout in

after getting a big lead in the fight, most of the way but man-first two rounds, faded badly and aged to get in the most blows for was on the mat once in the third. a decision He got the judges' nod because of He got the judges nou because of Watch Hendrix staged one of the wildest pounds. Walon Hughes of LeFors and C Donald Larkin of LeFors had to One knockout and one technical knockout were registered but there were several knockdowns in other were several knockdowns in other Larkin trailed most of the way had the advantage in the first two

Both boys weighed 135

Both boys fought cautiously.

The second last fight went to Le-Fors when Jack Jackson defeated Ike Gillespie at 145 pounds. Jackled all the way, putting Gilson lespie to the mat twice in the final round.

best fights of the night

Charles Nipper of LeFors gave his second round. The boys fought at team their final victory when he decisioned rugged K. Glascow at 160 pounds.



#### **Sports Roundup** By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Colu NEW YORK, March 25 - There title. seems to be no end to the supporters

connected with Friday's Louis-Simon fight . . . The cash customers have paid for some 3,000 free tickets to be given to soldiers (including 1,-428 bought by Lieut. Commander Walter Winchell of the navy.) Jimmy Johnston refuses to make his us-

ual holler about the officials the army fund should do nearly as And instead of being examined by well as did the navy. Though the arena is scaled a shade lower all ing-over by a Fort Dix army medico the commission doctor, Joe got a gothe way along the line-from \$3.50 who announced: "Louis is so perfect to \$25 -- this show figures to draw little less than the navy benefit. Football league doesn't operate next fall, Elmer Layden's salary as commissioner will automatically drop

from \$20,000 to \$7,500. A second idle year would pay him \$5,000 and after that, nothing at all.

Spring Braining

contracts out to 10 of last year's		taking them to much of small the	ting sequences of the Lou Gehrig	Whittle 2 & 3	143 127		ous left-hand hitters who is made
players and a number of rookies.	Shooting for the mark owned by Beefus Bryan will be Harold Hunt,	to hit.	picture was something to dream	Blind 1			all the more formidable by men
urned.	Nebraska soarer who tied for first	Junity Jouriston's subligest ar-	about. "Four weeks of hitting noth-	Wells	91 169	516	on bases. Yet Washington, with Al Evans
The franchise being purchased by	place in last year's national col-	gument has been that Simon went	ing but home runs." The Mil-				1-A in the draft, and certain of
he Pampans was at Lamesa last	legiates at 14 feet, two inches. And	to rounds with Louis in Detroit	waukee Brewers will take on just 33	Totals 617 7	123 656		only one experienced backstop, Jake
eason and it will be former La-	if Southwest conference vaulters	Form ange gov out the door out	selected kids for their summer base- ball school Ernie Bonham, the				Early, let the highly competent Sul-
ness nlavers who will come to	can't push Hunt he can look for	where the seferrer beterrered	Yanks' fork-ball pitcher, exercises	Misses			livan go to Flatbush.
ampa Lamesa and Big Spring	stiff competition from Jack De-	The track that Cimon that night	his hands with a three-pound iron	Vicars	<b>50</b> 100	930	That's the difference between
raded franchises but Big Spring	field. Minnesota, who tied for third	may handlashing ha a shipped hone	ball before going out to pitch. He	Buckingham139 1 Prock123 1		371	Clark Griffith and Loud Speaker
ailed to back the team this spring.	place in the national collegiates at	in his right thumb. He didn't chuck	says the idea is the same as a bat-	Bell 2 & 3		221	MacPhail.
BUY VICTORY BONDS	13 feet, six inches.	this right at the Brown Romber more	ter's in swinging three bats before		14 107	125	Griffith saddles Buck Harris with
n. 1 / T	Big names were creeping into the entry sheet despite early indica-	than three or four times.	hitting-it makes a baseball feel	Johnson	30 198		an impossible burden. It's heavier
Strangler' Lewis	tions the meet would lack some of	LOST APPENDIX AFTER	lighter.				than ever this trip with Cecil Trav-
	the grandeur of yesteryears.	KNOCKOUT BY FRANKLIN	and the second	Totals701 6	51 663	2010	is and Buddy Lewis already in the
After Mat Title	Chuck Fenske, former Wisconsin	Simon has a legitimate excuse for	Today's Guest Star				Builder MacPhail everlastingly
AUCI MAGI A HIL	ace and world mile record holder,		Art Cohn, Oakland (Calif.) Tri-	Strikes	and interior		seeks to plug leaks, even when they
By HAROLD V. RATLIFF	will be on hand to run a leg in the	Lem Franklin in Cleveland in his	bune: "Harold Davis, the world's	Bearden	45 142	101	can't be seen by others.
	one-mile relay for Randolph field,	last start. The following day he was	fastest sprinter, used to train in a	Atchison107	77	184	For instance, the Dodgers were
	air corps training center where he	iminus an aggravated appendix.	lettuce shed. And Cornelius War-	Densen	23 144	361	amazed when Boss MacPhail bob-
restling retirement because he was	is now enrolled.	He has made four starts since his	merdam started pole vaulting, of	Kelley	58 182	486	bed up with Sullivan. Mickey Owen
etting too fat and his blood pres-	BUY VICTORY BONDS	last appointment with Louis, ob-	course, in his old man's spinach	Goldston	133	133	was in 129 games in 1941 and large
are was too high. Now he feels	. 2014년 - 1997년 - 1997년 - 1997년 - 1997년 - 1997년 - 1997년	tained a draw with the rather cap- able Turkey Thompson of Holly-	patch. What are you growing in				Cliff Dapper from Hollywood ap-
good he'll just go after the	Motorcycle-Kiding	wood in his best effort.	your victory garden?"	Totals633 6	33 713	1979	pears to be a find.
orld's heavyweight championship	Hubby Beats Stork	All a bloke as big as Simon has	Sports Page		1. 1. 1. 1.		But Owens and Dapper are right-
		to do to stir up trouble for Louis	Besides putting Maryland back on	Spares			hand batters and Herman Franks,
The veteran of 34 years of mat	KANSAS CITY, March 25 (AP) -	is keen his beamlike left jab in	the football map. Clark Shaughnes-	Hampton	22 141		the only left-hand hitting catcher the Dodgers had after Blimp Phelps
arfare, who five times was claim-	Mrs. James K. Parr, Jr., wired her	the Bomber's face. The trick is to	sy is to supervise an intra-mural	Nations	40 99	000	walked out last season, is headed
it to the title, appeared lere last	husband in Los Angeles that she was	land it often and long enough.	program that will include major	Holloway124		1.0.1	for khaki.
ight as another stop on the come-	expecting the stork.	Louis is a great deal more for-	sports team for each of the 16 R.	Shoune	11 140	040	But Dapper still has to prove him-
ack trail. Lewis quit the game three and	Hubby rushed for his motorcycle	and the second s	O. T. C. companies.	Gordon	48 126	410 246	self and MacPhail wanted a left-
		tions. The previous pasting does his		Weatherred 1	17 129		hand hitting catcher. He takes no
more than 6,000 matches during	to clean two hours	foes no good. Smoky Joe took the first one with Simon in stride. It	Postman's Paragraph	Totals	99 695		chances when they can be avoided.
hich he recalls losing only 30.		was nothing more than an install-	Johnny Jones of the Saratoga	Totals	30 033	12 C 12 C 12 C 1	Speaking of catching, there's
	in Kansas City his wife gave hirth	ment in The-Bum-of-the-Month se-	Springs (N. Y.) Saratogian points	Hughes-Potter	Ins.	1	something about the Brooklyn club
	to twins.	ries.	out that Mont Pleasant High school	Katch	57 178	480	that's catching.
ded I needed to do something	UD VITALIS.	Louis who will be without his	in Schenectady, famous for its cross	A. Kempel 128 1	26 125	379	It's a certain flair for showman-
oout it," he said.	week for four months I have cut	handler. Jack Blackburn, for the	country runners, has won 233 bas-	B. Kempel 104 1	60 121	385	ship, nurtured by MacPhail, who
and the second of the second of	off 78 pounds and brought my blood	first time since he got good, takes	ketball games and lost only 13 in the	Blind	16 116	348	is a past master at the type of
	pressure down to 136. I have 25	the broken of fighting for his	11 years Sig Makofski has been	Blind	36 136	408	hokum that made P. T. Barnum a whopping success and Billy Rose a
	pounds to take off yet before I'll be	country very seriously.	coaching there Neale Patrick	STANDED STATE		2. 2/ 6 12	
10551R	at the right weight."	Against the Baby Baer, he dem-	of the Raleigh (N. C.) Times, not-	Sub total629 6	95 676	2000	where else would you find such
a protection of the second s	Lewis started professional wrest-	onstrated that he has no intention	ing that Red Rolfe has joined the	Handicap 22	2 5	29	stark drama as l'affaire Johnny Al-
AWARANTA	ling while in his teens but never	of dilly-dallying at the rate of pay. PILOT JOHNSTON ALSO	Yankees, suggests that Red must		07 691	2020 1	len, which might be entitled "Mac-
	took a lesson in his life. "I was	WOULD BE SURPRISED	be priddy scared And Deak Morse of the St. Johnsbury (Vt.)	Totals651 6	97 681	2029	Phail's Gestapo Gets Its Man."
PANHANDLE	just a born wrestler," he said.		Caledonian suggests this speech for	Six's Pig Sta	53 154	495	Here was John, no easy char-
Lannanver	and the second se	have talked himself into believing		Hegwer	21 151	408	acter by the way, having some in-
INSURANCE AGENCY	GAS FOR LESS	Simon has a chance to the extent	"Sighted Simon, sank same."	McAfee		199	nocent fun in Havana while on his
Vasure for Tinancial Protection	Reg. Bronze	that he is withholding acceptance			28 96	323	trail was a Cuban detective, Senor
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	White	after the fight. No glamor boy, the	Kentucky may have only three	THE LOCAL PROPERTY OF A DESCRIPTION OF A	sector and the sector of the s	11111111111111111111111111111111111111	Phail.
BONDS LOANS	1016 W. BROWN	good-natured Simon would portray	football coaches left next fall if	Totals 689 6	32 631	1952	Of course, the whole thing was straightened out and Allen was not
	East of Blue Bonnett	a fantastic comic strip character.	Frank Moseley and Gene Myers	and the second second		1963.00	sent to the concentration camp.
	Roy Coston	Johnston insists people will be	join Joe Shepherd in the service	Roncl's		410	But what fascinating reading it
		So, I suspect, will Jimmy John-	But Wake Forest already is	Luedders105 1	68 146	421	But what fascinating reading it made in the sheets! What riotous
and the second	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	ston—if Abe Simon sticks around	down to one coach Decause ne	VOSS		357	things happen in Brooklyn!
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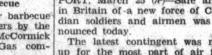
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Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser	LARS for DEFENSE. Back our	W. Foster. FOR RENT: Modern, newly furnished apartments, Close in, bills paid, 629 N.	211 N Rollard Dhome 112	1ª inervan	()		declared Ickes in a prepared state- ment submitted to the committee.
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lisement.	Don't take this lying down.	UNFURNISHED 3 room duplex, private bath, newly decorated, all bills paid. Walk- ing distance. Phone. 501 or 1046-J. Adults only	Make of Car.	<b>Program For Pan</b>	handle Press	women 18 years of age and older in legislation he introduced in the sen-	He said the department proposed, among other things, to:
ANNOUNCEMENTS 2Special Notices	MERCHANDISE	FOR RENT-4 room modern furnished apartment. Very close in. This is the	TEX EVANS	<ul> <li>Charles V.A., 2017 Annual Accession and Construction Constructing Construction Cons</li></ul>		ate yesterday, but Barkley indicat- ed the administration was not pre-	1. Organize petroleum production based upon sound engineering tech-
A NEW dance floor, ice cold beers, tasty sandwiches and private booths.	30-Household Goods	best one. Move close in and save rubber, Keep on the pavement, Ph. 1083. Marney's Place No. 1, 203 E. Francis.	BLUCK CO INC			pared at this time to undertake a program of such a vast scope.	niques so that operating wells and fields can produce at sustained rates
The New Belvedere Cafe. Billie's New Place. PHILLIPS courtesy cards honored; stop and service your car where you buy your	FOR SALE-1987 model Frigidaire 5½ ft. capacity, excellent condition, Will sacrifice	REDUCED rent on nice unfurnished, newly decorated 2 room modern duplexes. Bills paid. Inquire 708 Jordan.	204 N. Ballard Phone 124	For the 33rd year, publishers of the Texas Panhandle will meet, visit, talk shop, and have a good time when the annual convention of the	FDR Opport Rill	Give Your Neighbor	without injury to remaining reserves and so that crude oils, condensates
groceries. It's Lane's at 5 Points. Phone 9554.	for \$100.00. See it at 310 N. Ward. Ph. 1838.	FOR RENT-Three room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. 412 N. Somerville.	"CAR				from high-pressure fields, and natu- ral gasoline needed for aviation gas-
FOR a smooth dance floor and your fa- vorite sandwiches and beer, Park Inn on Borger highway. You'll enjoy it!	FOR SALE—Three rooms good furniture. Must be sold this week. 813 N. Frost, rear of 811.	Bills paid, \$22.50. Ph. 527-J. NICE apartments, furnished, with bills	CONSERVATION	April 10 and 11 at the Herring hotel in Amarillo.		A 'Lift,' Ickes Asks	oline, synthetic rubber and other , specialized products would be avail- able in quantities required when
ROY CHISUM at Motor Inn can give you a quick estimate on your motor tune- up job. Phone 1010 or Motor Inn.	FOR SALE-\$71.00 Ivanhoe oil cook stove, 4 burners with oven, 1 mo. old, will sell for \$46.50, R. H. Anthony, 123 W. Brown.	316 S. Cuyler. VACANCY at Marney Apartments No. 2.	Down here at Service Readquarters	Significant of the times will be speeches on the relation of news- papers to national defense, democ-	President Roosevelt today opposed a	Secretary Tekes the netroleum co-	
NEW PRICE on gasoline! Ethyl, 16; reg- ular 15; white, 14Long's, Amarillo Hiway Service Station. Ph. 1184.	FOR SALE—Used McKee refrigerators, buy yours now in the size and price you want. Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43,	Good furniture, private bath, ground floor. Phone 2337 or 1083. FOR RENT-2 room furnished apartment.	ca, for Car Conservation is the	racy, printing under conditions of war.	administration and the Civilian Conservation corps and said the	ordinator, for citizens of the East	city to manufacture high-octane gasoline for war planes to as much
3-Bus-Travel-Transportation	NEW 4 piece bedroom suites, \$44,50 to \$74,50, Almost new 4 piece suite for \$37,50, New 2 piece living room suite, \$57,50 to	Shower bath, Bills paid, Fenced back	motorists' most direct contribution to Victory.	o'clock Friday morning, April 10, at	agencies should be continued as a	work to share their automobiles with their neighbors, as a means of	as 200,000 barrels per day; stimu- late the financing and erection of
CAR TO Wichita Falls Mar. 28, return Sunday, New selection of phonograph rec- ords, 12 for \$1.00, Pampa News Stand	\$79.50, Good used 2 piece suite for \$27.50, New 9x12 Axminister rugs, \$37.50 to \$42.50, Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, Ph. 291.	GARAGE apartment, furnished, with furn- ace heat. Bills paid. Adults only. No	Genuine Chevrolet Service	the Herring hotel, convention head- quarters, and the opening session	autor, Bure to the bettere the	as well,	3. Establish new and more effec-
Travel Buneau. CALL Bruce Transfer Co., Phone 934, for estimates and information on moving.	9 PIECE Walnut dining room suite, \$59.50. 3 piece maple bedroom suite, \$45.00, 2 piece	49-Business Property	Chevrolet Trained Mechanics Chevrolet - Approved Service	will be called to order by Tex De- Weese, of Pampa, its president, one hour later.	the bill, a letter from the president	employe and management groups	tive transportation methods re- quired in moving blending stocks
Okla., Kan., N. M., and all points in Tex.		FOR SALE—Drug Store stock and fix- tures, including soda fountain, invoice	Methods To these recognized recommenda-	Dr. Earl G. Hamlett, pastor of the Polk Street Methodist church, Ama-	which said: "I feel that the youth agencies	workers, and the establishment of	for aviation gasoline; reshape the complex transportation system of the oil industry by substituting tank
EMPLOYMENT	32-Musical Instruments FOR SALE-Good piano, will sell at reasonable price. 519 N. Hazel.	stock. See John Dunn, Mobeetie, Tex. FOR RENT: Business location with 8 rooms above. Near new underpass. \$30	tions for Chevrolet Service we have now added a new	rillo, will deliver the invocation. Army Officer On Program	war effort. The 1943 program of the	ible to reduce the number of pri- vate cars used for to-and-from work	cars, trucks, barges, and pipe lines
LADY wants work by day. General house- keeping. Telephone 1764-W. Mrs. Miller.	35—Plants and Seeds	mo. 309 S. Cuyler. Henry L. Jordan. Dun- can bldg. Phone 166.	SERVICE BUDGET PROGRAM to make immediate Service avail-	his annual address and Major Wil-	train approximately 600,000 youth for war industries and for other	purposes. Gasoline deliveries have been out	4. Formulate and, if needed, to direct marketing programs to in-
12-A-Instruction Required.	PLANT Victory Gardens now. SEEDS, lawn grass seeds, flower seeds. Vigaro, Super Phosphate. Harvester Feed Co. Ph.	FOR SALE REAL ESTATE	able to every car' owner.	ficer of Camp Barkeley, will speak	essential work will be a definite and necessary contribution to our ex-	by 20 per cent in 17 Eastern states,	sure the best distribution of supplies for civilian uses in the event of dis-
Aircraft Factories	1130.	51—Suburban Property SACRIFICE for cash, 3 room house, and large chicken house. Moving optional. See	CULBERSON	on "Newspapers and National De- fense"; Senator Marshall Formby, publisher of the Plainview Tribune,	Civilian Conservation corps work on	and Washington by order of the war production board, because of supply	Concerning helium, the prepares
need thousands of trained Men and Women.	36—Wanted To Buy WANTED—Good bicycle. Write P. O. Box 2042, Pampa, Tex.	Eddy at Hilson Hotel.	CHEVROLET CO.	on "Part of Newspapers in Main-	pare those reservations for full util- ization. Likewise, the remaining		"Helium is a light, non-inflam-
We can qualify women in four	JUNK, Tires and tubes wanted. Tires, 40c a 100 lbs. Tubes, 3c and 4c lb. C. C. Matheny. 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051.	54.—City Property FOR SALE—House, 4 large rooms and bath, 1,450.00. Two houses, 3 rooms and	212 N. Ballard Phone 366	manager of the Western Newspaper Union, Wichita, Kas., on "Changes	projects of the corps which are now limited to those essential to the var-	. ANSWERS TO	mable war gas of which the United States has a world monopoly. To
complete courses for men.	LIVESTOCK	bath cach; modern; dcuble garage, \$2,300. Terms. Haggard and Brown. 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909.	Laredo Has Realistic	in the Paper Market." Wes Izzard of the Amarillo News-	ious phases of our war effort and so located as to provide protective	Questions on Editorial Page	supply the increased demand for helium that has arisen from the war the department is drilling four
Swallow Airplane Co., Inc.	38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies FOR SALE-Blood rested English White	FOR SALE F. H. A. home 1328 N. Dun- can, Payments \$28 per mo., including	Daylight Raid Test	Globe, association vice-president, will preside at the Friday morning session, following music by an Ama-	services in vital areas should not be discontinued at this time. xxx"	1. Man has 20 primary teeth, later replaced by 32 adult or per-	additional wells in the government-
Training Division	Leghorn hatching eggs, \$1.00 per setting. 523 N. Dwight, Ph. 1206-W.		LAREDO, March 25 -A realistic	rillo college quartet composed of DeVona McKee, Margaret Rizzley,	Canadians Take Silk	2. Three calcified tissues form-	ernment helium plant; it is increas-
C. A. A. approved aircraft and air- craft engine Mechanics School cer- tificate No. 102.	39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE: Fresh thoroughbred Jersey	tine St. F. H. A. financed. Write box 599, Pampa, Texas.	daylight air raid test, the first on this international border, sent resi-	Nappa Jo Willis, Sharlene Barker, with Billy Dawn Smith as pianist.		over the crown of the tooth: the	50 ner cent by installing an addi-
Pampa Office, 115 E. Foster	milch cows. Also brood sows to furrow April and May. 3 miles S. of Humble camp on Amarillo highway, Owner E. Q.	56-Forms and Tracts FOR SALE-870 acres, approximately 100	dents racing for cover yesterday while defense units on both sides of	to the welcome address by Mayor	Stockings To England AN EAST COAST CANADIAN	root.	plant."
BUSINESS SERVICE	Barrett. JUST received, extra choice load of heavy	in cultivation, balance good mixed grass, Well improved, trees and plenty good water, On paved federal highway, daily	assignments.	John Snider Barbecue	PORT, March 25 (P)—Safe arrival in Britain of a new force of Cana-	3. No. Teeth are attached to the skeleton, but do not form a part	The department proposes, the statement continued, to double in 1942 the record helium production
	milkers, Jersey cattle. Some fresh now, others scon. L. C. Jones, 2 miles east of Wheeler.	FOR SALE: Grass land. \$10 acre. Farms,	Two planes roared in for the sim- ulated attack—one a bomber piloted by First Lieut. W. D. Hayes, and the	will be given the publishers by the	dian soldiers and airmen was an- nounced today.	of it. 4. Incisors, or cutting teeth, are at the front of the mouth; canines	of the 1941 fiscal year, to make a
are a necessity. Estimates free. Lovell's A-1 Floor Service. Phone 62.	40—Baby Chicks	\$20 agre and up. Henry L. Jordan, Dun- can Bldg. Phone 166	by First Lieut. W. D. Hayes, and the	company and Amarillo Gas com- pany.	The latest contingent was made up for the most part of air force	(so called from their prominence in the dog) are next to the incisors:	suitable for helium production in order to select sites for additional
18-Building Materials FARMERS AND RANCHERS! We are	NEED CHICK SUPPLIES? We have 'em	FOR SALE-6 room modern house, 3 bed-	The siren sounded and instruc- tions to be on the alert were sent	Mrs. Seth B. Holman, past presi- dent, and the first woman to head	personnel, but also included a num- ber of veterans of the First World War, a complete field hospital unit,	bicuspids or premolars are next back from the canines. Multicuspids or	plants, and to continue research to reduce production costs.
equipped to repair your wagons. Ward's Cabinet Shop. 324 S. Starkweather. Ph. 2040.	stop" headquarters for quality chicks, Purina Startena and sanitation products. Disinfect your brooder house with Purina Cressofec. Keep drinking water germ-	rooms, bath, living room and kitchen, on 4 lot space. Priced to sell. See John Dunn, Mobeetle, Tex.	to Laredo, Fort McIntosh, and Nu- evo Laredo. There were no civilians	the association, will preside at the	and about 50 army nurses. Packed in many a knapsack were	true molars are farthest back.	At the request of a committee member, Ickes submitted data show- ing that the Amarillo belium plant

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10 A Diamblas & Hasting	Cre-so-fec. Keep drinking water germ- free with Purina Chek-R-Tabs. Harvester Feed Co. Pampa, Tex.	FOR SALE: Lunch room and small gro-	on the streets during the raid except	include:	slik stockings and backages of sugar	nines. Their roots extend in the di- rection of the eye. There are two, would have a capacity of 36,000,000
HOW about that air conditioner for your	BUY your haby chicks now from one-day old to 4 weeks old. Our chicks are all	eall for information, 228 N. Main, Bor-	These units included 412 air raid	in the Newspaper Field," by Mrs.	WITH THE ENGLISHING SHID.	one on each side of the upper jaw. Wisdom teeth are the posterior the four new wells and the added
with you. Phone 102 today.	healthy, blood tested and fast growers. Get Royal Brand erg mash at \$2.65 per	FINANCIAL	members of the sheriff and con-	tain Sun, first woman president of the Texas Press association: music.	more original. He took along an ex-	molars There are four two on each production plant would be available
will be harder to get after a while. Call h Storey Plumbing Co. Phone 350.	hundred for laying hens, it contains min- erals and cod liver oil. We have a supply of built condon sond approved by our country	61 Money to Loan	stable departments and others, in- volving a total of 1,000.	stringed quartet, Philharmonic or- chestra; "Writing the News," by	tra-large onion.	The me.
1-Upholstering-Refinishing	agent, adaptable to this climate. Come to Vandover's and talk over your feed, seed	READY CASH	All business and other establish- ments were closed. The internation-	Mary Kate Brotherton, Hereford		WAR MACHINE
DES that broken chair or table leg get a your nerves? Then let Spears pick it p and repair it for you. Call 535. Spears	and chick problems. Let us advise you. We have had years of experience. 407-409		al bridge remained closed during the raid.	, A novelty will be the special	The Pampa News has been auth-	WAR MACHINE
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3-Cleaning and Pressing	GOOD used John Deere tractor on steel. Car load new tractors. Full line truck	SALARY LOAN CO.	<b>Army Camp Has Its</b>	ger Daily Herald. This part of the program is described in the conven-		1 Pictured war LEWIIS LAWES 11 The U.S machine. REPOSES OULED Y uses them.
LYDE JONAS invites your patronage C the Service Cleaners, 312 S. Cuyler. p nits cleaned and pressed, 50c. Ph. 1290. 1	parts and service. Risley Motor Co. Ph.	107 E. Foster Phone 303		tion issue of "The Panhandle Pub- lisher," official association organ, as	election Saturday, July 25, 1942.	5 It carries a OG NICE NAPE CO 17 Any.
A Curtain Cleaning	1939 Model B. John Deere tractor with	RACREST TO	John Alden, Too	"a feature every woman wants to see-and no man dare miss."	For Chief Justice: J. ROSS BELL	9 Health resort. ANOA R LDUR LARK Arts (abbr.).
ACE curtains washed, tinted, stretched, P	rubber tires. McConnell Implement Co. Phone 485, 112 N. Ward street.	IVIQINE I LOAN	CAMP STEWART, Ga., March 25 (P)—This tender tale involves John	Dinner-Dance	For District Judge:	12 It is made of ENSUE LEWN JAIL 22 They form a
1. 1076. Furnished Apts., \$4.00 up.	1936 MODEL Plymouth Coach. UC. Allis Chalmers tractor with lister, planter and	SEE US	Alden, the pretty Priscilla, Miles	After adjourning at 4:30 p. m., the		13 Greek letter. SINEER LAWES MEND 24 Spheres.
o-beauty Parlor Service	cultivator. Completely ovérhauled. Also good used feed mill. Osborne Machine Co., Ph. 494, 810 W. Foster.	FORCASH	Standish, a couple of soldiers, and a modern miss.	theater, Kerr Paper company, Mc- Cormick company, Amarillo Globe-	For District Attorney:	14 Sailor. 15 Excavation
well's Beauty Shop. 203 N. Somerville.	ROOM AND BOARD	TO PAY YOUR	Private Warren Hall hung a pic- ture of his comely cousin in his	Nome and other places in Ame-	For County Judge:	in earth. TB STIR OAKS RI 28 Gained.
h. 414.	42-Sleeping Rooms	• 1942 AUTO TAGS	tent. Private Josiah Hewitt saw it.	At 8 o'clock sharp, a cabaret din-		16 Animal. 19 Distinctive SHAME ESTER 31 Five twos.
r \$2.50, Our \$3.00 value Perm., \$1.50. dna's Beauty Shop, 520 Doyle. Ph. 2359-J. F	FOR RENT-Comfortable bedroom adjoin-	CLEAN UP BILLS	Private Hewitt prevailed upon Pri- vate Hall to introduce him to her by	ner-dance will be held at the Her- ring, complimentary of Colonel	JOE GORDON	system. 33 Word particle 20 Each (abbr.). 38 Footed vase. 59 The British 35 Prosecute.
offure, Permanents \$2 to \$6. Drene sham-	ing bath. Very close in. Accross from Worley Hospital. 417 W. Francis. Ph. 818.	\$5 to \$50	The girl replied in one line:	Ernest O. Thompson, Amarillo, member of the Texas Railroad	CAL ROSE	21 So be it! 39 Flower. used them in 39 Writing
5. 500, The Prisenta Deauty Shop. Those F	FOR RENT-Comfortable bedroom, out-	No endorsers-No security. All deal-	"Why don't you speak for your-	commission. A floor show, under the supervision of Mason King of	OTADENCE LOVELES	23 Wasting away 42 III treatment. — warfare. surface. of the body. 45 Rock. 60 Parts of jaws. 40 Steps leading
PERIAL Beauty Shop, where you get a	NICE bedroom in private home, adjoining bath. Telephone privilege, garage optional,	ings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes. Easy terms.	self, John?" The note was addressed to Pri-	the Amarillo Globe News, is also a		25 Poem. 47 Sudden squall. VERTICAL over a fence. 26 Wrath. 48 Plural (abbr.) 1 Era. 41 Still.
ASTER means dress up season. Are you c	close in. 501 N. Frost. Ph. 371J.	Small payments. Lowest rates.	vate Hewitt.	part of the entertainment. Saturday's Program	G. H. KYLE	27 Be in debt. 50 Knock. 2 Melody. 42 Grow old.
ermanent. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 768	43—Room and Board NICE sleeping rooms, meals served, 3	Pampa Finance Co.	He spoke for himself in subse- quent correspondence.	10:30 a. mConvention called to order by president, music by Ama-	R. E. GATLIN	29 Tuberculosis 51 Stringed 3 Not (prefix), 43 Scorched. (abbr.). instrument. 4 Work into a 44 Goad.
enson. Let us give you one you'll be proud t	times daily, lunches packed. Virginia Ho- tel, 500 N. Frost.	109½ S. Cuyler Phone 450	They plan to be married soon.	rillo college quartet;	MIRIAM WILSON	30 Court (abbr.). 53 Small island, mass by hand. 45 Grasp. 32 Direction. 55 Frozen water. 5 Heart of fruit. 46 Run fast.
SERVICE	FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE	Over State Theater	WTSC Family Life	Bill Miller, Spearman Reporter, presiding. "Local Advertising—To	F. E. LEECH	34 Give out.     56 Elias (abbr.).     6 Head.     48 Fruit.       36 Half an em.     57 Part of     7 Leave out.     49 Optical glass.
7-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish	46Houses for Rent	R OARRO	Conference To Be	Offset Loss in National Lineage," Adrian Odom, Dalhart Texan; A. M.	CHARLIE THUT	37 Laughter speech. 8 Nourishing. 52 Tint.
1	FOR RENT-Three room modern un- furnished house with large pantry, hard-	UBUNS		Jackson, Slaton Slatonite; Forrest Weinhold, Levelland Herald,	For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES	sound. 58 Through. 9 Pistil stalk. 54 French coin.
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othing, shees, costumes, including eve-	houses furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville.		The featured speaker this year will be Dr. Grace Sloan Overton of	perian; W. R. Rutherford, Moore County News, Dumas.	JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2	20 21 22 25 24
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SHIMMERING heat waves al- glass es and trained them on the Quick as a snake strikes, he folmost hid the sandy road as building. Allan Steele, in his travel-stained A movement caught his eye lowed the parry with a lightning lunge. The point of his blade crested a hill and came A man had come out of the front edan. into the flank of the thankfully in sight of his jour-ney's end. At the foot of the him as tall, slender, and fairly drove man's horse; the animal screamed reared and tried to bolt. The ofslope, hardly a mile ahead, nestled young-about 32 or 33, Allan's ficer swung to meet the others as they arrived, his sword playing the small fishing village of San own age. He was wearing a uni-Saba, slumbering peacefully in form which the American recogthe torrid blaze of a July sun. Both hands gripped on the jerk-famous Mexican mounted police, before him in a semi-circle of flame from the reflected rays of

the sun. ing wheel, tooling the sedan more and the glint of metal on his tunic "Hot tamale!" gasped Allan. "A like a man riding a bucking marked him as an officer. bronco than driving a car, he Mildly surprised by the spec-worked his way onward until what tacle of another lunatic abroad at holdup! (To Be Continued)



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"We have examined quite a num-He noted that an investigation ber of properties in the West, in had been completed, with funds the various states-Washington, appropriated for the current fiscal Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, year, in the Brazos basin. During hearings on the bill, Dr. New Mexico, Texas, and Wyoming, When a member of the committee R. R. Sayers, director of the Bureau of Mines, made a passing reference of "exceptional promise" he reto examinations by his agency of plied: iron ore deposits in Texas. "Some deposits extend through

WASHINGTON, March 25 (/P) --Congress has been notified by the Congress has been notified by the Asked by a committee member Arizona; there are some in Cali-how the bureau had spent \$300,000 fornia and Oregon that are of great been completed for a \$10,710,784 un-dertaking for irrigation and soil for iron deposits, Dr. Sayers made in Texas that are of particular inerosion control in West Texas, near this reply: terest under present war conditions.

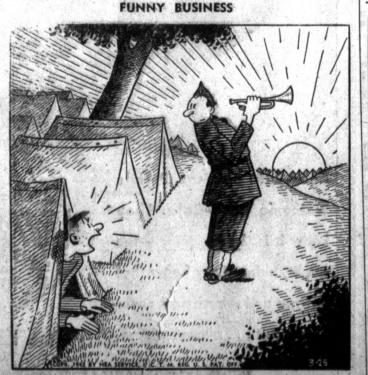
Robert Lee. Testifying before a house appropiations subcommittee during hearings on the interior department appropriation bill introduced today in the house, Reclamation Commissioner John C. Page submitted a statement showing irrigation and multi-pur-pose projects for which investigations have been completed. Among them was the one in West Texas.

Page said they were ready for undertaking but made no request for funds. It was understood that only those with hydro-electric possibilities would be considered for con-

Representative South (D-Tex), sponsor of the Texas project, said it contemplated construction of a reservoir on the Colorado river. He said reclamation officials told him they were presenting the project to congress for a long range, post-war construction program, and that even should congress appropriate funds this year, they probably would be unable to get priorities for construction materials.

Page told the committee that investigations were in progress and would be continued during the next

would be continued during the next fiscal year to determine irrigation and reclamation prospects on nu-merous streams. Texas areas he named were: Balmorhea, Seymour, Cotulla, Palo Duro, Concho (basia-wide), San Saba (basin-wide), Little (basin-wide), Nucces (basin-wire), San Antonio (basin-wide), Guadalupe (basin-wide) Santa Isabel (basinin-wide), Santa Isabel (basin



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#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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OUT OUR WAY

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BOOTS BOOM

It's No Use

By EDGAR MARTIN

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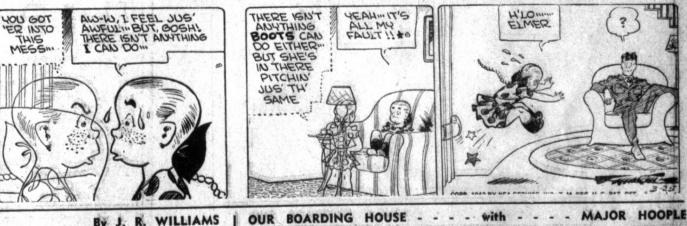
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DRAT IT, TWIGGS! THE

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PROTEST AGAINST THE

MEANT FOR A MAN

By J. R. WILLIAMS

NEXT TIME GOLDIE COMES SHOW YOU HOW TO WORK THEM -- HE'S GOOD AT IT! YOU NEEDN'T MIND! I HAVE A BRAIN OF MY OWN, THANK YOU!



Schools Training **Defense Workers** 

Pampa has no detense industries but Pampa is doing its part in the of the men who started the course nse program by training men to into defense jobs. That pro-

ram is being conducted at the ma-hine shop at the high school where men are learning shop work and 32 men are becoming more effint at the welding trade.

sides those two groups, 27 high school boys are taking a shop course which will entitle them to take dejobs when they graduate.

W. H. Galloway is coordinator of the program with Fred H. Brownlee instructor in shop work for both day and night classes. George Neef is welding instructor. The shop is equipped with three lathes, three drill presses, one shaper, one milling machine, and the welding equipment.

The shop, property of the school trict, is in use 24 hours a day, taking the courses. BUY VICTOR six days a week. The school board, not having enough money available to erect a brick building, constructed to erect a brick building, constructed Mainly About equipment was appropriated and the government guaranteed assistance. Thus Pampa was given a modern shop building and program.

Boys attending school who will have no opportunity to attend col-to her home in Grapevine after at-tending the funeral of her father, when they graduate they can step Henry Thut. Into a good job. When school start- Shirley An

ed last September, 40 boys signed Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, is conthe shop course. Eleven of those fined to her home with the mumps 10 boys are now in the navy or are working in defense industries. The maining 27 boys are taking the nd Mr. Brownlee revealed terday that three positions will nection with a "shooting scrape" le for each of the boys in the Flats at 4:20 yesterday aftupon completion of the course in ernoon. Pampa police arrested the May.

The night classes are being conducted at government expense. Thir-ty men, half of them working from \_\_\_\_\_BUY VICTORY BONDS \_\_\_\_\_ other group from midnight and the 6 a. m., are learning to be milling NAZIS p. m. until midnight and the chine operators, drill press and

bench workmen, shapers, and lathe below Moscow

The men are taking a 430-hour each man working on one machine so that when he has completed the course he will be an ex-pert on that one machine. The first 15 men will graduate on May 15. The second class just started last

capturing 12 "districts"-similar to when a man enrolls for the course United States counties-and chalhe must agree to accept a defense lenging the Germans in 10 others. job upon graduation. Registration is through the Texas State Employ-On the Ukraine front, Marshal ment service. The Works Projects Administration is furnishing some Semeon Timoshenko's scout troops were reported to have penetrated Taganrog, Nazi-held port of the

#### What makes a Leader in Laxatives?

ptable BLACK-DRAUGHT miles south of Moscow. been a best selling laxative four generations in the South-This spicy, aromatic powder is sy to take and you regulate the strength to suit your needs. It con-tains a tonic-laxative that helps e lazy intestinal muscles. That's So next time, try BLACK - DRAUGHT! Economica on: 25 to 40 doses just 25c.

**Days In April** (By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, March 25-Texas' last week. The welding course is open only acted at the ma- to men who use welding in their gantic oil industry, producing an essential to mechanized warfare, to-

everyday job. They also work in two day faced the gloomy prospect of al-lowing nearly 100,000 wells to flow shifts, learning both electric and acetylene welding. They will take a 144-hour course. This is known as only 12 days out of 30 next month. Disclosing the biggest production slash since the development of the a supplementary course and fits the men for better jobs.

great East Texas field, Jerry Sad-These men also will be eligible for ler, member of the state railroad defense work upon completion of commission, announced that the

the course. April proration order would cut The shop is equipped with three rude yield to 1,036,512 barrels dai ly, approximately 440,000 barrels below that of March 1. Much of the equipment being used

The commissioner, asserting the schedules would call for 18 shutdown has been made by boys and days as compared to 13 in March VICTORY STAMPS attributed the heavy production cur-tailment to "lack of transportation."

Wells To Be

Shut Down 18

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He would not elaborate on the statement but it was recalled that Phone items for the column to The New Editorial Rooms People operators at a recent statewide proration hearing mentioned submaring torpedoing of tankers off the east

oast Mrs. Georgia Tate has returned The April order, details of which to her home in Grapevine after atwill not be made public until tomorrow, will permit a total April 1 pro-

duction of crude oil, condensate and Shirley Ann Jordan, daughter of casinghead gasoline of 1,320,512 barrels daily, or 1,488 barrels under the recommendation of Federal Petrol-If it is real estate you are interum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes. ested in, call John R. Bradley Sadler asserted that condensate A negro woman was being held and natural gasoline, included in Ickes' recommendation but not subtoday in county jail in alleged con-

nission regulation, would ject to com approximate 96.000 barrels a day. The permissible crude flow next month will represent a drop of more than 260,000 barrels daily from curshots from a 38 Colt revolver at

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HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

"I hope MY wife sees this

missioner said Conroe and Odem from which Rincon, Hoffman and

Still no hint was forthcoming Magnet fields were dropped due to that Hitler had launched or was insufficient production about to begin his heralded spring Sadler added that the order deoffensive creed a net daily allowable crude Russian front-line dispatches said

production of 1,078,801 barrels from violent battles were developing in which should be deducted under production amounting to 42,289 bar-Smolensk province, west of Moscow, with Red army troops rerels. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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**Singing Convention** 

be shut in only nine days. The com-

### To Be Held At Miami

A Fifth Sunday Singing conventheir home. They were driving an ea of Azov, exchanged fire with tion will be held at Miami Sunday old car and had stopped to fix a the garrison and tossed grenades afternoon and everyone in the Panflat tire. They became cold and nto the barracks before retiring. handle is invited to attend and to got into the car leaving the motor Soviet guerrilla fighters were The singing will begin at 2 ently became clogged and exhaust o'clock in the high school auditocredited with killing 4,257 Germans base 200

ium, directed by C. E. Ward of The Pampa women learned that the name of the man whose life "We expect people from Pampa,

they saved was New but they didn't Canadian, LeFors and other towns learn his first name. His son's and communities to attend the content name was bin the truck a card this vention," Mr. Ward said today. Mrs. Tipton received a card this "It's not an invitation affair, it's week from Johnnie Webb of Wichand communities to attend the conone to take their minds off the ita Falls, one of the truck drivers. who wrote that the elderly man

had been dismissed from a Vernor hospital after two days of treatment. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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The Voice Of

car took the young man.

Save Man's Life Pampa has had t but they haven't been telling about FIELD DAY saving the life of a man near Vernon early the morning of March

Two Pampa Women

The women are Mrs. Mary K. (Continued from Page 1) Martin, 402 North Ballard street, and Mrs. Olive Tipton, 1237 Mary east the possibility today that Ja-

pan, with her drive toward Aus-tralia stalled by Allied aerial counter blows, might attack Rus-Mrs. Tipton, Mrs. Martin and her daughter Elaine were enroute sia on the Siberian front even be-fore Adolf Hitler launches the German spring offensive in the from Fort Worth to Pampa when four miles north of Vernon they were stopped by two trucks parked on the highway. One of the west.

truck drivers came to the car and Military sources declared the retold the Pampa women that two wards of a successful Japanese asmen had been overcome by carbon sault on Siberia and Vladivostok, the fumes in their car. He U. S. S. R.'s major Pacific port, were asked them if they would go back too great for the Tokyo general staff to ignore. They cited these to Vernon for a doctor. Mrs. Tipton and Mrs. Martin factors:

old the man that they would send 1. Vladivostok is Japan's "Damo Miss Martin back to Vernon and cles sword." U. S. bombers that they would see if they could there could easily attack the teem-ing matchbox cities of Tokyo and Yokohama, as well as the big Jap-By the time they arrived at the anese naval base at Nagasaki, only

car, the truck drivers had a young man out of the car walking him 655 airline miles away; 2. Vladivostok also could be used around while an elderly man was

as a base for Japanese attacks on lumped over the steering wheel. The Pampa women, who had just Alaska. Moreover, a Japanese attack on completed a Red Cross first aid Siberia, compelling Russia to fight on two fronts, would ease the prescourse, remembered that a person has been gassed should be sure on Hitler's battered armies in perfectly still so they had the west.

the truck drivers place the young Whatever behind-the-scenes strat man on the pavement. egy was brewing for the great bat-Then they discovered that there tles of 1942, it was evident that Japan was making little headway in the campaign against Australia: vas bed clothes in a trailer behind the car. They had the men place blankets on the ground and then but at the same time, Australia's place the elderly man on them. All Prime Minister John Curtin warned effort to find a pulse beat failed but the women decided that he against too optimistic hopes of an

Allied grand counter-offensive might be alive. Practicing what they had learned in their Red "There have been forecasts that Red Australia would function as an of-Cross work, the two women started fensive base in the ultimate proces to give artificial respiration and of driving Japan from the south fields had been added to this group after about 15 minutes the man western Pacific." he said. started to breath. They worked "This is in fact our goal, but le

on him until he partially regained us not exaggerate the speed with which we can reach it. We must

first insure that Australia is held.' Curtin said the dominion had Then officers, but no doctor, arrived from Vernon. The officers civen Gen. Douglas MacArthur au-thority of "the highest order" to carry out his plans as the new United Nations supreme com-mander and that offensive action wanted to put the man in their car and take him to Vernon but Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Tipton told them it might be fatal to allow him to sit up. So the officers le was now being taken "with the powerful aid of the United States him lie on the back seat and tool him to a Vernon hospital. Anothe ed forces.

With U. S. fighter planes nov The two men, father and son sweeping far out over New Guinea, in the battle for the approaches to were enroute to Shamrock to make Australia, only three Japanes ventured to attack Port Moresby in the southern part of the island today-one of the weakest enemy raids there yet.

BUY VICTORY BONDS CANDIDATES

and a tax payer. A group of friends circulated a pe-tition bearing his name and filed it with the school's manager. Then they informed Dr. Hicks that he had

been drafted. When informed that he was a candidate Dr. Hicks told the group that he had been thinking for som time that since Pampa has complet ed its school building program that more time could be devoted to scholastics and that was what he was

**Oil Field Accident** (Continued from Page 1) Fatal To Randall up. When the collection drive up. When the collection drive ends Thursday of next week an Ameri-can flag will be awarded to the ele-mentary school which has collected the biggest pile of scrap. On Thursday afternoon the scrap will be moved to one huge pile on the junior high school campus down-town. There it will be piled and Uluminated Frider night with flood.

ted Friday night with floodlights. Tom Herod will supervise Hi-Y ab members in making contact

SCRAP DRIVE

of business places downtown asking that scrap be collected and piled in one place for collection by trucks a week from Friday and Saturday. Members of the Pampa high foot-

ball squad will get their first taste of spring training, according to Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac Best, by assisting the truck drivers

in making the rounds Steve Matthews, city manager, to day offered the campaign committe full city cooperation and use of all city trucks in the collection drive. Anyone who has heavy pieces of scrap metal is urged to telephone the city manager's office or notify the school child who calls at their

. City trucks will call for these heavy pieces of scrap. Individuals who have larg mounts of scrap are not asked to

give it away. The committee wishes move the scrap into useful chan nels. It is expected, however, that who have small amounts of

scrap will give it freely. A committee made up of L. R. Forker, of The National Supply Co., C. K. Trease, of Continental Sup-

ply Co., and Ed Weiss of The International Harvester Co., was name to sell the scrap after the campaign has ended.

The money derived from sale of the scrap metal will be turned into the emergency relief fund of the Pampa Civilian Defense Council which is sponsoring the drive. Do one thing or the other, the ommittee advises-either sell your

crap individually or give it to the Defense Council in this drive. The principal idea is to move the scrap into useful channels. It will not help the armed forces at the

front if it is lying in your backvard.

If you do-the committee for the Salvage-For-Victory drive feels sure you will do something about it and make all of your scrap available

Go into partnership with Uncle Get in your scrap so your soldier

at the front can get in the scrap to

-this minute-is to check on your scrap metal lying around the place

Have it ready when the school children call at your home. BUY VICTORY BONDS Texas' 1940 mineral production otalled \$714,905,731, according to

Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University of Texas bureau of economic geology. This represented a gain of \$13,077,035 from 1939 totals.

Funeral services for Curtis Ran-dall, 42, of 419 Scott street, who died at 9:55 o'clock last night in a local hospital of injuries suffered in an oil field accident near Kingsmili Monday, will be conducted at 10 clock toworrow morning at the SELECTEES (Continued from Page 1) o'clock tomorrow morning at the Calvary Baptist church by the Rev. 571-Carl Philip Belew, Amarillo.

Jackson, Amarillo 1137 - James Woodrow Sullivan, 1356-William Mack Gott, Pryor

Calvary Baptist church by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. Tomorrow afternoon the body will be taken overland by Duenkel-Car-michael Funeral home to the Nava-jo cemetery, 15 miles northeast of Altus, Okla., where burial will occur. Mr. Randall was injured when a portion of a large oil tank, which was being razed, collapsed: 1440-Eldon Merle McMullen, Bris-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942

Austin, W. D., J. C., J. R., and Fred

of Pampa. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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To Open Tomorrow

Pampa Junior High school bands

will receive instruction at a band

clinic tomorrow and Friday at the school, directed by D. O. Wiley, band director of Texas Technological col-

lege, Lubbock. The instruction is in preparation for contest numbers the bands ar

high, both directed by Ray Rob the Reaper band, compose eighth and ninth grade stud

seventh grade. . BUY VICTORY BONDS

tivity," the navy said,

There are two bands at junior

and the Rainbow band, sixth and

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the scene of much recent enemy ac-

ow, Okla. 1610 — Marion Cecil McDonald was being razed, collaps was being razed, collapsed. Survivors are the widow; four sons, Virgil, Robert Lee, Richard Sherman, and J. C., all of Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Rosa Wil-liams, Harlington, Mrs. C. D. Lam-inack, Pampa, and Miss Minnie Pau-line Randall, Pampa; six brothers, August W. D. C. J. B. and Brod Clarendo

V-2031-Price Chapman, Pampa, Transfers from other counties or oards:

192-Wade Thurman Hill, Hoover from Pinedale, Wyo. 1823—Roy Richard Lewter, Pampa,

rom Coffeville, Kans 2686-George Weldon Elrod, all of Pampa, and R. S. of Fort Worki; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Cor-onis and Mrs. W. D. Teague, both a, from Little Rock, Ark.

V-4002 - Alvin Driggers, LeFors from Salem, Ill. Men for whom the Gray county

board has received credit on the current call:

McLean

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**Army Enlistments** 266—Paul Ravere Harris, 317 N Harwood, Dallas.

403-Lane Columbus Guthrie, Bo 854, Pampa.

V-1106-Clovis Riley West, Pampa 1218-Grover C. Austin, Jr., Pampa 1253—James Abram Lewis, Pampa 1317 - Leigh Henderson Fische mari

1346-James Weir, Pampa 1484-Jacque Farnum, Fort Collins, Colo

Navy 432—Harold William Barcus, Pam

944 - William Perry Tichener Shamrock

1199-Jack Norman Sharp, Mc-Lean

Air Corps

Liability Inst

1418-Carl Forbes Stotler, Pampa. 1478-Tom Jack Wade, San Diego, Calif

1518-Jack Anthony Reed, Falls City, Neb. 1737-Alvin Lawrence Aubuchon,

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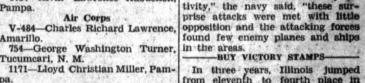
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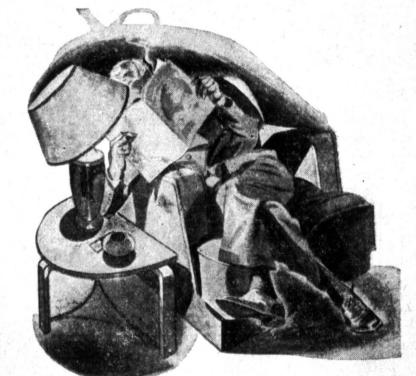
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