The Weather

West Texas: Intermittent rain and continued mild temperatures tonight

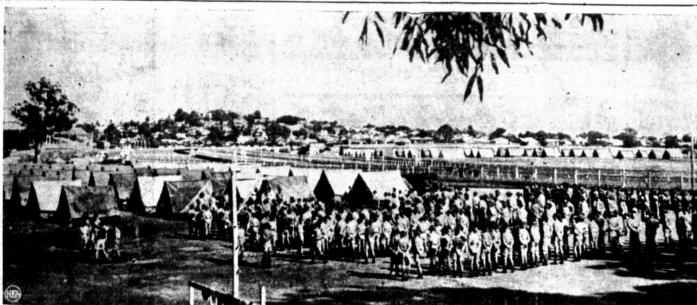
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(14 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News Service-Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Too wise to err, too good to be unkind-are all the movements of the Eternal Mind.—Rev. John East.



U. S. ARMY GOES TENT-

GROUNDS-Clean,

army encampment on a race

over retaining walls along a twist-

this southern Colorado city

No loss of life was reported.

to the trestle was washed out, leav-

at nearly right angles off the Pur-

gatoire's normal course. The San-

ta Fe yards were under water for

about 20 men, mostly volunteer lodg-

ers for the night, were guided out through a jail window. The city

All rail traffic was blocked. The

Texas Zephyr, Colorado & South-

ern streamliner northbound from

Dallas to Denver was held at its

Pampa Area Receives

Uuarier-Inch Shower

add to the 30-inches already re

velocity of from 25 to 30 miles an

arternoon was 52 degrees. Maximum

temperature vesterday was 62 min-

num 54. Precipitation total to date

s 3.72-inches for the month: 6.69-

Play To Compete

Winners Friday

chool auditorium

her role in the play.

nd Phillip Silcott.

last Friday.

Against Six Other

fore it competes in the regional con-

Entering plays in the contest will

be Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock, La-

mesa, Tulia, Crowell, and Canyon.

to replace Robert Ratcliffe as di-

Other characters will be portraved

by Mary Jane Davis, James Wanner,

"The Undercurrent" won first over

rryton, Phillips, and Borger here

Imogene Sperry, Vivian Lafferty

Congratulations...

Pampa's play will go on first. Principal Kenneth Carman of Sam Houston school was "drafted"

corded this forenoon.

from a "gray-out."

reported.

three-eighths of a mile.

and in the city.

was washed out.

hall was surrounded.

ing the tracks suspended in air.

Victory Show To Be Broadcast From Theater

hour show to be broadcast over Saturday night from the stage of Sooner Bombed KPDN, will take the air at 8 o'clock the LaNora theater in a War Savings Bond selling campaign for

Uncle Sam. Rehearsals for the radio-stage show, sponsored by the Texas Gas & Power corporation have been under way this week at KPDN's studios and a dress rehearsal is scheduled Friday night on the theater

With a variety of band music singing, and comedy the show is designed to entertain both radio and theater audiences and at the same time sell War Bonds to listeners who will be asked to telephone in their orders for future delivery of

bonds and stamps. It is the second "Varieties for nearly \$3,000 worth of bonds told this story of his flight: and stamps were sold during the read from the theater stage and headquarters dugouts.

broadcast to the listening audience. On the radio program will be Pinky Powell's orchestra, Leon Hall-Curley Nickell, Jeff Guthrie and His Gang, Georgia Nell Cold-Wahlberg, Ken Bennett, Attorney

the LaNora stage for the show. So, when you buy your bond fort to check the Japanese and I was chosen to fly the plane, a pur-'Varieties for Victory" way between suit plane. 8 and 9 o'clock Saturday night.

"I loaded the ship with light
All sales will be credited to the acfragmentation bombs, filled the counts of Pampae News carrier boys guns with ammunition, and hopped who will make the deliveries at any off in the early evening. Flying future date named by the buyer.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -Baseball Game In **Borger Called Off**

There'll be no navy relief baseball game in Borger this evening and here'll be no track and field meet in Shamrock this afternoon because

Manager Dick Ratliff of the Pampa Oilers received word from Borger at noon that rain was falling and the game would have to be cancell-

Coach Buck Prejean of the Harvester track and field team was notified from Shamrock that a downpour had inundated the track. Supt. W. C. Perkins of Shamrock said it would be impossible to run off the represent the district at the regional meet in Canyon Saturday would

drawing straws "or something." Supt. Perkins said that the broadjump, shot put and jevelin events would be run off this afternoon in-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Flier Killed In Plane Collision Near Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La., April 23 (AP) other parachuted to safety in a passes I slowed the ship down as plane collision eight miles west of Harding Field yesterday.

Second Lieutenant Ferdinand E his plane struck the ground and exploded. Second Lieutanant Weeler Laie News Paris, Jr., Houston, Texas, died as

safely by parachute. The right foot of Lieutenant Harry V Huffman of Ford Wash was amputated at the Harding Field hospital after he bailed out of his plane near Denham Springs. His plane collided with one flown by Lieutenant Martin Cluck of Erick Okla., who suffered only minor injuries in a parachute leap.

THEARD

Coash Buck Prejean declaring that he will start spring football training Monday if he has to put

See the new Dual-Temp refriger-or with the freezing locker. Lewis

50 Blocks Flooded In Trinidad Deluge

Japs In Last

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, April 23. (AP)—The United States army air force fought to the end on Bataan peninsula and, with the Japa nese only a few miles away, sent its last flyable plane into the air to attack and attempt to check

the enemy's final advance. That plane was flown by Lieut Jack Donalson of Victory" show under the same spon- Knoxville) Tulsa, Okla., who has sorship. In the first show a month arrived safely in Australia. He "The last days on Bataan were

one-hour program. Names of all pure hell. The Japs bombed our persons buying or ordering bonds will field day and night, plastering our stores, munitions dumps, and everything else in the vicinity.

"The night raids did little damage but kept us from sleeping or and His Gang, Georgia Nell Columnia, iron, Ada May Simmons, Harry repairing our few remaining planes.

"On April 8 the Japanese comirgeon, Dr. Calvin Jones, pleted their break-through along the shores of Manila bay and were A radio studio with full equip- driving rapidly toward our last air

ment, even to the control operator and sound man, will be moved onto taan. We had a single plane left. "It was decided to make an ef-

up the eastern (Manila bay) shore Pampa than ever before today as of the peninsula, I was over the Japanese position within a few

"I located the enemy advancing on foot and in vehicles down the coast road and dove on the columns, letting go my bombs at a low altitude and returning to strafe the lines until my ammuni-

tion was exhausted. The Japs quickly opened fire and tracers floated all around the plane. I felt several bumps but did not believe I had been hit bad-

'I circled and dove for about an hour altogether and then, with bombs gone and guns empty, headed for another point where I had been ordered to report. I never had been there and didn't have a map, but believed I could find it

in the dark. "After a long flight I was over what I believed was my destination, but everything was blacked out have to be named by coaches or by completely. So I circled, gunning my motor frequently in the hope that the ground force would recog-nize a friendly plane and turn on act play, "The Undercurrent," be-

"After a while they did and I went into land. I started to put night at 8 o'clock at the monthly down the landing gear and wing meeting of High School Parentflans, but found neither would work.

The hydraulic machinery had been shot away over Bataan. "The plane had only a 10-minute supply of gasoline left, so I had to land. After three or four

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)clared today there was "no justiern motorists would be limited to as little as 21/2 to 5 gallons of gas-

Three Pilots Die

BLANCHARD, Okla., April 23 (AP) Three army pilots were believed killed today when their plane crashed during training maneuvers, four and

Dogs Can Be Picked Up For **Ruining Gardens**

Two street bridges were swept away and about 50 business and residenuntagged dogs in the city, Police the war. tial blocks were flooded today in Chief Ray Dudley announced to-Trinidad's worst flood in 38 years. Fifty families fled from their hear himself. homes as the Purgatoire river spilled

The chief said he knew that dog was man's best friend and that a ing channel through the center of man would fight for his dog, right The wreckage of one highway stroying people's yards and vic-

bridge, at Chestnut street, piled against the Colorado & Southern tory gardens. Every dog in Pampa must be vacrailway trestle. The south approach cinated, at a cost of \$2, and be tagged, at a cost of \$2 for a female and \$1 for a male. Dogs not wear-Water ran two-feet deep over the ing tags will be picked up and taken Santa Fe railroad's main tracks in to the city pound where they will be wide by-pass channell cutting kept for three days before they are killed

So, if anyone finds his dog missing. it will likely be at the pound, located just east of the swimming The Purgatoire, already swollen pool at the north end of Sloan by melting mountain snows, swiftly street.

spilled over its banks after heavy The police have had an increaslocal rainstorms west of Trinidad ing number of calls the past week about dogs destroying flower and Just before dawn the flood splashed around the city jail and

Chief Dudley remarked today that just because a dog is tagged doesn't mean that it can run loose destreying property. A man's property is his own and when a dog is destroying that property he can have the dog picked up by the dog catcher, or he can take matters in his own hands.

"We'll pick up dogs galore and the owners will tell us that their dogs stay at home and never destroy property, even though they know they're wrong," Chief Dudley said. "That story is not going to up when we find the dog on the other man's property

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Summer seemed farther away to Bomber Wins Fight late April brought a heavy fog and drizzle, with prospects of more pre Against 7 To 1 Odds cipitation throughout the day to

SYDNEY, Australia, April 23 (AP)-A report from an advanced Allied Rainfall increased in force late headquarters told today of a sucis morning, then slackened shortcessful slight by one of Lieut. Gen y before noon as the city emerged George H. Brett's bomber crews against 7-to-1 odds to protect a A strong south southeast wind companion bomber crippled by Japblew in Pampa last night, accomanese zero planes. panying the drizzle, and attaining

The bombers were two of a forhour, the U. S. Weather bureau here mation of six attacked by 20 pursuit craft. Damaged by a burst of Temperature in Pampa early this gunfire, the one dropped to within 100 feet of the sea

> Seven Japanese fighters darted down to finish it off. They were thrwarted by the dive of a bomber. piloted by a Lieutenant Stanwood of Rhode Island. He maneuvered his ship protectingly above the cripple and the gunners shot down three Japanese planes. They were down to their last 24 rounds of ammunition when the assault force with-

Although riddled by bullets, both Colo. the crippled bomber and its protest at Canyon Friday, will be totector landed safely at their base. The crippled plane was piloted by Lieutenant Bumbargner. Teacher association in the high Paul Ray of Tulsa, Okla., was co-pi-

Motoring As **Usual Out In** 17 States By WILLIAM NEEDHAM

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)-

Heads of the five top-ranking war agencies told motorists flatly today that the government no longer would risk lives of American seamen "so some one will have gasoline to go to a bridge party or a

Following swiftly on yesterday's announcement that gasoline rationing would begin May 15 in 17 eastern states and the District of Colum-The police department and the bia, the joint statement declared dog catcher, Mack Winget, are go- "motoring-as-usual is out" in that ing to start an immediate war on area, possibly for the duration of

Semi-official estimates of the day, and he wasn't talking just to probable ration allowances ranged ern Burma. from 2½ to 5 gailons a week to 25

Announcement of the plan or wrong, but that's not going to quarters. William A. Thibodeau. brought sharp protests from several general manager of the Automobile Legal association, telegraphed Price Administrator Leon Henderson from Boston that the proposed limitation was "wholly out of proportion with the hardships which are imposed on other sections of the country.

He asked why Canada "apparent ly is able to receive more shipments of gasoline for motorists from the United States than we in the coast

al states." Collaborating with Henderson in the strongly-worded summary policy were Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission, and Deense Transportation Director Joseph B Eastman

"Already hundreds of men have lost their lives at sea trying to bring the oil needed for war," their statement said. "No patriotic American can or will ask men to risk their lives to preserve mo-

toring-as-usual." The "meal-ticket" ration system eginning next month will operate for about 45 days, and will be supplanted about July 1 by "a more elaborate and comprehensive coupon rationing system," OPA announced. Ration cards will be issued each motorist, on presentation of automobile registration card, during a three-day registration period begin-

Trucks and commercial vehicles will not be affected. Special provision will be made for doctors, war workers, and other exempt classes

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Raton Faced With Water Shortage

RATON, N. M., April 23 (AP)-A

About 100 feet of track on the slide and all rail traffic north and south between Albuquerque and Colorado points was suspended. In the same region on the Colo-

rado site of Raton pass, about 100 feet of U.S. highway 85 was washed out and there was no highway trafbetween Raton and Trinidad.

Overflow from Sugarite canyon ton, washed out the water line supplying Raton and left reservoirs in the city with an estimated day

'Flying Tigers' Blast Entire Jap Squadron

Terror On Madagascar

Laval Starts Reign Of

(Though the following dispatch from Daniel DeLuce has been 13 days in transit from the remote interior of embattled Burma, it remains a graphic picture of the grim battle against great odds being fought by the heroic "Fiying Tigers" of the American volunteer group. Today, according to the latest battlefront communiques, the boys of the AVG still are waging that fight, in the face of constantly-rising Japanese air strength.)

By DANIEL DeLUCE WITH THE AMERICAN VOLUN-TEER GROUP IN BURMA, April 10 (delayed) (A) - Driven out of Mingaladon and then Magwe, the fighting Yanks of the American volunteer group, with the colors of China and Britain on their plane wings, now are braced against the inevitable heavy Japanese assaults on their new base defending north-

Already they have cracked down on the enemy's numerically superior forces, and have destroyed an entire squadron of the invaders' fin-

est aircraft. In two dogfights spaced 48 hours apart, ranging 100 miles over the green mountains of China's Yunnan prevince and Burma's Shan states, the American pilots broke up a swarm of Japanese air raiders and blasted 15 out of the sky for certain.

Five other enemy planes probable were destroyed in the combat. The Japanese planes were on a special 1,000-mile mission, equipped with extra gas tanks, and were out to catch the AVG aground. Twice, however, the heavily-gunned Japanese zero fighters fell into an

ambush in the clouds. The waiting Yanks raked them with a savage fire and Japanese planes hurtled from the skies, leaving clouds of white smoke, to plunge dant jungle growths.

A Texan, who was a Royal Air Force sergeant pilot in Canada after washing out at the U.S. Air Corps training school at Love field.

dance last Thursday night a week ago, or for the ball game last Sunself received the Japanese ambassador-designate, Takonobu Mitant.

Gray county made its quota the Sunsality assigned to newcomers.

4. In Vichy, Premier Laval himself received the Japanese ambassador-designate, Takonobu Mitant. bat victims in Burma, he followed own campaign.

gaged another Japanese plane got general and state chairman of the chine-gun fire through his instrument board. Oil from a broken line spurted over the Texan blinding money?

him, and he made a crash landing. As he sat in his wrecked plane, swooped low with blazing guns and narrowly missed finishing

Squadron leader Arvid Olson of Santa Fe railroad's main line near Chicago and Bob Little of Seattle. Morley, Colo., was taken out by a just arrived from Sinogo, went aloft with Ed Overend of Coronado, Calif. Johnny Donovan of Montgomery Ala., R. T. Smith of Lincoln, Neb Fritz Wold of Shawano, Wis., Cliff

> rows of stationary aircraft. They combed the edges of the field, hunting for concealed prey. five miles high in the

of Memphis. Tenn., at the controls

The Japanese suddenly swooped

of the older planes.

cloud-patched sky, more of the ene- fund, which has been placed in Then the Americans counter-at-

Brown streaks of lightning dived at the low-flying strafers. Above the scream of motors and crackling gunfire, stricken Japanese planes sounded like exploding bombs where they crashed to the ground.

The Japanese cruising high in the sky stayed there, just dim silver specks to ground observers, while one after another 10 of their mates died fighting and the remainder broke and fled in their damaged ships.

See JAP SQUADRON, Page 5

Temperatures In Pampa

WAR BULLETINS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (from German broadcasts) April 23 (AP)-An air raid alarm sounded here in the night and the alert lasted for an hour and a half. Residents of the Danish capital conducted themselves "in exemplary fashion" it was said.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Australia, April 23 (AP) — United States troops in Australia are fighting fit and rate 100 per cent on morale, according to a state-ment issued today by Major Lynn Cowan, special service branch officer of the morale division of the U. S. Army.

CHUNGKING, April $\dot{2}3$ (P) — Japanese troops driving up the Salween river valley in eastern Loikaw from Chinese defenders on Tuesday evening, a Chinese

How Navy Will Use Relief Funds Outlined

Now that Navy Appreciation week and to Nigeria and Liberia in an is nearly over. (it ends Saturday), evident move to strengthen the U. flaming into paddy fields and ver- maybe you have been wondering S. diplomatic front in Africa. just exactly how the money you None of the American fliers were gave for a ticket to the benefit usually assigned to newcom

r washing out at the U.S. Air Gray county made its quota the orps training school at Love field, very first day of the drive raising its the length of issuing an official Dallas, Tex., had the closest call. \$885. Added to this sum will be the denial of Moscow radio reports that During the course of the melee he money collected during this week German sailors were arriving at got on the tail of a zero fighter at the showing of a special Navy the French Mediterranean naval and, because of the difficulty he Appropriation week film at the Lahad confirming five previous com- Nora theater, and from McLean's warships were being turned over

his adversary down until he saw Proceeds from sources of the camhim crash in flames.

Proceeds from sources of the campaign in Gray county will be sent "of a fight between Frence While the Texan was thus en- to Gerald Mann, the state attorney German sailors." on his tail and sent a burst of ma- Navy Relief society, thence to the

What will the society do with the Best answer to that is from the

first annual report of the organizahalf-stunned, another enemy plane tion dated Washington, D. C. Jan-"The particular objects and busi- pathizers of the Free French moveness of the said society are to col- ment on the island.

Wednesday noon (April 8) a fast, lect funds and provide relief for twin-engined Japanese reconnais-sance bomber, possibly a Heinkel or children, and the mothers of deheavy mountain cloudburst cut off JU-88 (German) model, scouted the ceased officers and enlisted men of this northern New Mexico city from field and eluded two pursuing the regular navy and marine corps outside rail and highway connec. American fliers flying with throt- of the United States; to aid in se- the United States' firm policy toward tions today and confronted its 7,500 tles wide open. Then in mid-after- curing employment for such widows the Laval collaborationist regime has

History Of Society What has the society been doing

all these years? During the first year financial aid and assistance was given to 20 In 1940, the total was 374 families. Groh of Chicago, and Fred Hodges with \$54,112 expended for relief and the invested fund totaling \$741.126. Proceeds from the army and navy over the runway but there were no society from 1904 up to and includfootball games were given to the ing 1941. Amount received from

> before it was discontinued Income from the society's reserve \$29,000. This permanent income i upon the society's funds and de-

> > See NAVY RELIEF, Page 5

16 Counties Reach Goal In Navy Relief Campaign In Texas AUSTIN. Apil 23 (AP)—Texans are digging into their pockets for the Navy Relief society.

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann. state chairman for a \$210,000 solicitation drive reported today 16 counties and two cities—Pampa and Beaumont - had reached quotas

which aggregate \$33,870. ittees were active in all but nine Texas counties as Navy Appre-ciation Week entered its third day Tomorrow will be observed as Na by Day in the schools and also as Admiral Adolphus Andrews Day. Admiral Andrews, a native Texan, is now commander of the east-

an, is now commander of the eastern sea frontier. His long record
of naval accomplishment is a highlight among the contributions of
Texas men to the sea service.

Mann reported the following counties had reached their goals;
Dallas, Rockwall, Cochrane, Loving, Sution, San Patricio, Gillespie,
Gray, Llano, Armstreng, Dallam,
Throckmorton, Wilson, Kenedy Mit-

Vichy May Turn Island Over To Japs

Hundreds Of De Gaullists Rounded Up In Order

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

A virtual reign of terror on the key French island of Madagascar, with the arrest of hundreds of De Gaullists, was reported today amid quickening speculation that France's new pro-German Premier Pierre Laval may be planning to turn the island over to Japan.

The world's fourth largest island Madagascar lies off the east coast of Africa athwart vital Allied lines of communication with India. "Madagascar is not being defended against Japanese infiltration

and it cannot be defended against Japanese invasion," said dispatche reaching London. France's new role in the war, particularly her collaboration with the Axis, was sharply emphasized today by a series of developments 1. The Union of South Africa, s

part of the British empire which would probably be given the task of dealing with Madagascar, broke off relations with Vichy. It is about 800 miles from Durban, South Africa, to Madagascar. In London, a British spokes-man said "it is now reported that

50,000 tons of French shipping have been taken over by Japan.' 3. High-ranking United States diplomats, it was disclosed, have been newly transferred to Brazzain Free French West Africa.

Observers said these stations are

of a fight between French and

Advices reaching London said the mass arrests of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Free French follow ers on Madagascar, tration, were carried out

Agents of the Vichy regime were said to be rounding up all sym-

In Washington, informed sources tween the United States and France. These sources pointed out that residents with a direct threat of a noon a Japanese fighter formation and mothers, and in the education was reported en route. embassy and consular staff in Wash ington have already resigned in protest against Laval's pro-Ge

> In the Philippines, a Tokyo broadcast reported that between 500 and 600 American-Fili troops were still holding out in the jungles of Mount Baloy, the highest peak on Panay island, while other last-ditch Allied de-fenders continued to fight on Timor island in the Dutch

A Tokyo broadcast asserted that aside from the holdout fighters on Mt. Baloy, Japanese troops had broken all resistance on Panay island, in the central Phil An Allied communique said brief

Our forces are in contact with Mt. Baloy is in the center of the

The Tokyo radio also as that Japanese troops on Bataan peninsula, where Lieut.-Gen. Jona-See VICHY MAY, Page 5

The Marine-ettes who helped me the army day parade a success gathering up hay for a hay-ride tomorrow night with soldiers who are home on leave or a furlough. All such men in the armed forces invited to go on the hay-ride to be guests at a dance at the Sou ern club after the hay-ride. T be hay to sit on at the club cookles to eat. The Gob-lets members of nearly all youth club town have been invited to dance. Men in uniform who h

oline a week.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

In Oklahoma Crash

training Monday if he has to put bathing to on the boys. "We are allowed 30 days of spring training and that is what we have left," he said.

See the new Dual-Temp refriger-left boys of one man was recovered from the plane which was destroyed by fire after the crash.

Buster Roberts. are the parents of a son, weighing eight pounds, 14½ ounces, born yesterday at Pampa hospital. He has non Troy.

Nazis Jittery Over rector of the production and Lillian Snow is succeeding Mrs. Ratcliffe, the former Evelyn Aulds, in

Adelf Hitler has called up 1,-900,000 fresh reserves including teen-aged youths and now has nine-tenths of his fighting force massed on the Russian war front, an official Soviet spokesman said today as Stockholm dispatches reported mounting German nervousness over the prospect of an

The Soviet spokesman, S. A. Loovsky, said the Nazi reserves called to bolster Hitler's winter-battered armies included 900,000 youths of 17 and 18 years in two new military

planes celebrated the feast day of St. George, the patron saint of England, with a smashing new as-sault on the German industrial Rhineland and the docks at Le

firing for about 30 minutes.

The aerial thrusts against Adolf Hitler's Rhineland war foundries and Le Havre capped vesterday's spectacular raid by British Comm who landed on the Nazi-occupied French "invasion coast" near Bouogne, cut German communications and probed enemy fortifications for The Nazi high command acknowl-

edged "some casualties" and material damage in western Germany but declared that German night raiders struck back with an attack on an English south coast munitions factory which caused "violent explo-The Germans said five RAF bomb-

rs were shot down over the Reich; he British said four planes were ancy of an Allied invasion of See PROSPECTS, Page 5

Texas General Land Office Handles Administration Of 172,687,000 Acres

By WILLIAM E. KEYS ciated Press Staff

The biggest real estate dealer in main—and her public debt of \$13,-Texas is the state of Texas itself. This state does a land office business in the true sense of the word. which administers millions of acres the United States-Mexican war. and can account for virtually every of the 172,687,000 in Texas.

Land is the keyword of Texas' social, economic and political history through more than 100 years, a situation that makes Texas unique mong other states.

No other commonwealth reserved its public domain when it entered the union and the United States ment owns no land in Texas except that acquired by purchase or

With its land Texas encouraged colonization and citizenship, compensated its warriors, paid off public debts, brought about internal improvements, expedited construction of rail transportation, financed pubic education and otherwise enlarged

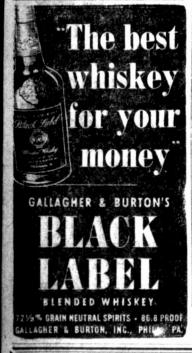
Bascom Giles, commissioner of the general land office, dug through the giant filing cabinets of his office to trace the history of Texas land of 172,687,000 acres. and its disposition.

Here is the accounting A total of 72,498,434 acres was granted to promote colonization and revenue to the state. citizenship; 3,149,234 acres were donated to veterans of San Jacinto state was set aside for public eduand the Confederacy; 2,990,136 were cation. sold to pay debts of the republic; 7.113,640 were dedicated to internal charge of 30,000,000 acres of this land About 1,000,000 acres of this land About 1,000,000 acres of it are tensions; 49,468,934 were assigned to the support of public education. Surveyed lands total 166,537,000 acres of this land about 1,000,000 acres of this land. About 1,000,000 acres of this land about 1,000,000 acres of this land about 1,000,000 acres of this land. About 1,000,000 acres of this land about 1,000,000 acres of this land. About 1,000,000 acres of this land about 1,000,000 acres of this land about 1,000,000 acres of this land. About 1,000,000 acres of this land about 1,000,000 acres of this land about 1,000,000 acres of this land. About 1,000,000 acres of this land about 1,000,000 acres of this land about 1,000,000 acres of this land. About 1,000,000 acres of this land about 1,000,000 acres of this land. About 1,000,000 acres of this land about 1,000,000 acres of mated excess of 1,800,000 acres, 1,-Gulf of Mexico.

Spanish government her liberal collections to the permanent school of the perm enization laws brought settlers to fund. Texas, then part of Mexico. By 1835 it is estimated there were 30,000 people in Texas. They came not for of the permanent school fund the May—unless federal officials can be tablish homes. They settled in numerous small agricultural districts channels and all areas within tidebut conflicts between the Anglo- water limits to the same fund. On American settlers and the Mexicans some of these tracts recently leased brought on the Texas revolution at the outset of which Texans resumed 51.5 per cent royalty from produccontrol of the land which ever since | ing oil wells. has been under jurisdiction of Tex-

ico the republic respected valid ti-tles to land granted by Spain and acres and receives about \$180,000 came the property of Texas. This in- and gas wells, 156 of which are 512,000 barrels of Texas crude each cluded all land within the present within tidewater limits. boundaries, extended three marine leagues into the Gulf of Mexico and spread over half of the present state of New Mexico and portions of Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming. That gave Texas 251.579,800

When annexation by the United



States was finally effected Texas was allowed to retain her public do-

But Mexico did not relinquish her claim on Texas until the treaty of Witness the general land office Guadalupe-Hidalgo in 1848 ending

> Texas again went on the defensive for her lands in a dispute over 78,892,800 acres in New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming which Texas had previously claimed. Mexico had not recognized Texas' right to this area which Mexico included in the lands sold to the United States under the Guadalupe-Hidalgo treaty for \$15,000,000.

Texans resented the United States claims on the area but the controversy was solved by compromise under which the union was to pay Texas \$10,000,000 for the area. By an act of congress Texas was paid an additional \$5,496,477 for the disputed land. Thus the state profited materially by not exchanging all her public lands for payment of \$10.000,000 on her public debt (as had been proposed in 1844) because she received \$5,500,000 more and was permitted to retain her present area

This land has been used for many | Sto purposes and today it brings much More than a fourth of the entire

Today Texas owns an interest in

and the land commissioner has ements; railroads were grant- charge of 30,000,000 acres of this

Last January 1 a total of 12,700,-100,000 in riverbeds and vacancies 000 acres of school land was held Greek. and 3,250,000 acres submerged in the under. 26,500 purchase contracts. league coastal limit in the Principal owed the state under these contracts was \$20,500,000. In- Deep Slash In Texas terest payments go into the avail-

In addition to this endowment culation or adventure but to es- legislature in 1939 dedicated the mineral estate in river beds and was in prospect today. the state has received as much at daily next month, 200,000 barrels

In school land that has been sold When Texas separated from Mex- outright the state has reserved all Washington. Mexico but all vacant acreage be- monthly from royalties in 2,250 oil

A fruitful source of income is approximately \$50,000 a month from 065,000 barrels but will increase oil and gas production from river bed tracts.

200,000 acres of vacant or unsurvey- of April should be removed from ed permanent school fund lands North Texas and North Central Texwhich is discovered tract by tract. as to fill unused pipeline capacity. Mostly it is found in narrow strips The shutdown removals would add between old original surveys and us- 27,000 barrels daily flow in the two ually is occupied by persons who believe in good faith that they own In 1939 the legislature passed a "distressingly low" in the opinion of law to protect the rights of such ons and the act, says Giles, has vorked unusually well because most owners, discovering unsurveyed land within their holdings, are quick to ly on water routes. pay for it. Some 10.000 acres have been purchased under this law.

In many original surveys in Texas AUSTIN, April 23 (AP-The Unithe land office has found more acreage than called for in the title or

It is Giles' estimates that excess amounts to slightly more than 1 per the work of university faculty and cent of the state's total area, about .800,000 acres.

easons, principally because of in- heard twice during the drama. ccurate methods of surveying used n days when land was cheap

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AUSTIN, April 23 (A) Supreme cour Judgment of court of civil appeals resed and appeal dismissed: ames C. Jones et al vs. M. A. Kuhn

versed and appeal dismissed:

James C. Jones et al vs. M. A. Kuhn
et ux, Harrison.

Applications for writs of error granted:
Airline Motor Coaches, Inc., vs. Dee
Fields et al, Angelina; Jack Danciger vs.
the State of Texas et al, Hudspeth.

Applications for writs of error refused:
J. S. Garlington et ux vs. A. L. Wasson,
Howard.

Howard.

Applications refused for want of merit:
Paul Mitchell vs. E. H. Gibson et al.
Callahan; J. S. Bridwell vs. John P. Bernard, Wichita; Harriett-Morden Happ et
al vs. Lewis S. Happ, Nueces; Lewis S.
Happ vs. Harriett-Morden Happ et al.
Nueces; W. T. Deaton vs. Montgomery
Ward & Co. et al. Jefferson.
Motions for rehearing of causes overruled:

uled:
Millic Powers et al vs. First National
Sank of Corsicana, extr., et al, Navarro.
Motions for rehearing of appplications
verruled:

Motions for rehearing of appplications? overruled:

Thomas L. Landis et al vs. W. H. Fuqua, Inc., Potter; F. Redondo & Co. vs. Ney Amsterdam Casualty Co., Nueces. Motions for reheahing submitted:
Irma Powers Davis et vir vs. The First National Bank of Waco. Texas, McClennan. Motions for rehearing of applications submitted:
Mrs. F. H. Kleinman et vir. vs. Mrs. Ruby Faulkner, Tom Green; Lleyd Elwood Merritt vs. Mrs. Elizabeth Merritt, Gregg. Causes submitted:
Lavenia Ulmer et al vs. Lula Bell Ulmer, individual, and as admx., Tom Green.
Causes set for submission to three-judge

Causes set for submission to three-judge court, for Wednesday, May 6: H. C. Deshazo vs. Wool Growers Cen-tral Storage Co. et al, Tom Green; James R. Rochran vs. Wool Growers Central Storage Co., Tom Green.

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)—Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals: Judgment reversed and prosecution of Kenneth A. Blumberg. Jeffers

Appellant's motion for rehearing granted; eversed and remanded: Jim Neely, Gray. Appellant's motion for rehearing over-uled:

BUY VICTORY BONDS

AUSTIN. April 23 (AP)-A deep slash in Texas oil production for convinced more crude is needed-

Soon after the office of the petroleum coordinator recommended a statewide output of 960,000 barrels daily under the April estimate. Railroad Commissioners and Olin Culberson and Jerry Sadler announced they were leaving for

They said they would take with them sworn statements of purchasers showing firm demand for 1,day in May.

Current Texas vield is about 1. somewhat because the OPC recommended and the commission agreed There exists today an estimated that six shutdown days for the rest

> Culberson and Sadler who viewed the recommended as a reflection of transportation difficulties, especial-

Pecos Bill On Stage

BUY VICTORY BONDS

versity of Texas Curtin club this week is staging a play about Pecos Bill, a legendary Texas character. But the production is not wholly

student dramatists. James Lankford, an Austin paper Excess acreage exists for many hanger, contributed one of the songs

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A "cloud charge indicator" has been devised to warn pilots when they approach dangerous thunderclouds. The delicate instrument consists of a neon tube and microammeter, connected to a pointed tungsten rod protruding 14 inches from the plane. Electrical discharges from clouds flash the neon tube and deflect a needle on the meter.

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Requirements For Obtaining War Ration Book Announced By Board

county residents, in conjunction with the consumer war ration regreleased today by the Gray County

This deals with the question of who is entitled to have application filed for registration, in order to be eligible to obtain a war ration book, and who is the correct person to make this application.

There are two classes under the 1. Persons of any age who are

not a part of any family unit. A parent, guardian or responsible adult must apply for such persons under 18 years of age who are not self-supporting and may apply for who are not members of family units and not confined in

2. Persons who are applying for "Family unit." translated from OPA parlance, means a group of or more persons consisting of all persons living together in the same sehold, including persons temporarily absent therefrom, who are related by blood, marriage, or adoption. Persons who apply for every member of a family unit must be 18 years or over, or married persons, if under 18.

Illustrations Explaining "family unit" and

"persons temporarily absent," the A person who is not a member of a family unit, if he is temporar-

tration may apply at any place he may be at the time of registraa family unit and who is temporarily absent from his home during registration should not apply for

his own war ration book separate-ly; the person applying for the other members of his family unit should also apply for him. For example, if a traveling man is away from his home for a week or two he should be considered as a nber of his family unit in spite

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of the fact that at the time of registration he is not at home. 3. If a person 13 years of age or over has left home to attend college, he should apply for and get his own book in the town where he is residing during the school year. His father or mother must

not apply for him as a member of their family unit.

4. On the other hand if a person under the age of 18 has left home to attend school or college and is not a member of a family unit his father, mother, or legal guardian 12 Hours With Sub

must file an application for him. 5. A person is entitled to a war ration book in spite of the fact that he may eat all his meals at a restaurant, boarding house, or similar place, and has no present inhave to be rationed and at that won. time he may need the book for that

On the question of who is enstory in yesterday's issue of The

To clarify one point, however, it two classes under this heading is persons confined to public or priinstitutions and whose meals are furnished by such institutions. However, a TEMPORARY resident of such an institution may file an application or have one filed for im by a member of his family unit

Teachers Kept Busy going to be a hectic two weeks for school teachers, principals, and superintendents, in Gray county. Right after they wind up fourth draft Monday, they will go to work manipulating pens, pen cils, and typewriters on the 1942 sugar bowl series," the "intake" of registration of sugar dealers, and

of all commercial places that use No sooner, is that wrapped up and out of the way than along comes the second in the series, the registration of individuals for isnce of war ration books, to be

held the following week. Gray county has a population of 23.911, and nearly every one of the 23,911 will have to have a ration book, issued in this county, except in the case of traveling salesmen

and the like. It's all going to be pretty com plicated, and by the time teachers waded through application forms, war ration books, instruction sheets, war ration stamp cards it's going to look like a "paper

Cafes Cut 50 Per Cent

The cut in the amount of sugar restaurants, caterers hotels, and others supplying food services, amounts to 50 per cent of the quantity used in the corres-ponding month last year, or if records of last year's use are not available, half the amount used in March, 1942, the OPA said.

OPA set forth in detail the reguconcerning registration, many of which have been announced previously. One adult member of each family unit may register for the entire family group, getting a ration book for each member of the family, it was stated. Any family unit not having an adult member should be registered by the oldest member or by a readult authorized to act on behalf of the minors.

Consumers who are not members of a family unit should register for themselves. Persons confined in public or private hospitals, asylums, prisons, or similar institutions are not eligible for registration while so confined.

Special provisions were made for those incapacitated by illness, in-jury or other reason and unable to register for themselves in the May 4-7 period. These individuals may

for them or by such other persons

as they designate. Consumers not eligible to receive local ration boards after the start of the "latest ration periods during which stamps become valid hav-

4. 1942." Children born after the registraguardians at the local ration board.

Some To Surrender Books Men inducted into the armed forces or those leaving this country for more than 30 days must surrender their ration books to their local boards. Books must also be turned in to the board within ten days after the death of a person to whom the book was a person to whom the book was

Persons placed in institutions for a period likely to exceed ten days must surrender to the head of the their ration books, institution which will be returned to them up-

on discharge from the institution. Soldiers and sailors fed in organized messes are ineligible to register, but military personnel who eat at home will register like other consumers.

Special provisions were made for ily away from home during regisconsumers who do not register in the prescribed period. Upon showing "good cause" they may register after May 21 at their local rationing boards, and in cases of unusual hardship the boards may permit

registration before May 21. To take care of consumers in ration period, OPA provided that such a user might apply to the local boards for a sugar certificate authorizing him to purchase a four

reeks supply at one time. To prevent an epidemic of lost estroyed, but replacements will not be made until after two months from the date of application. Making a false application, OPA pointed out, is a criminal offense.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Ship Played Tag Before Being Sunk

NEW ORLEANS, April 23 (A)-Survivors of an American merchant vessel torpedoed and sunk April 12 in the Caribbean told here today how tention of buying any sugar. The their ship played "tag" for 12 hours war ration book may later be used with a submarine, trying unsuccessfor some other product which may fully to ram it, before the U-boat

The only person missing among the 63 passengers and crew members was the ship's physician, Dr. titled to have an application filed, the answers were contained in a ty health officer of Jefferson county. Idaho.

it plunged to the bottom after takis further explained that one of the ing three torpedoes into its hull during the submarine midnight attack Thirty-nine survivors, in lifeboats and on rafts, were picked up by United Nations warship and landed at Jamaica, coming here later on a transport. The other survivors were

landed at Haiti. Loss of the merchantman was an

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London Expects Von Rundstedt To Try Parachute Invasion

By WILLIAM J. HUMPHREYS LONDON, April 23 (A)-Following close upon yesterday morning's com mando raid at Boulogne, dispatches a ration book at the time of registration, because of ownership of is assiduously sifted for war trends. more than six pounds of sugar, will reported today that the German ex-obtain their books by applying to pectancy of any preparations for Alied invasion in western Europe had considerably increased.

British sources here counseled coring a weight value equal to the respondents at the same time to "re-excess sugar supply owned on May member von Rundstedt." Field Marshal General Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, whose name generally is tion dates will be entitled to nor-mal sugar rations and may be reg-offensive operations, was reported a week ago to have moved into France.

Older reports were that von Rundstedt had gone there to strengthen defenses of that German-dominated country against invasion but current advices were that he went there with parachute troops

Despite the German offensive sug-gestion in this latest report on the that the Germans were more apprehensive than the British. In contrast to Britain, where re-

sponsible leaders have said they expect air-borne invasion on a "di-versionary scale" sometime, and expect to repel it, Stockholm said the Germans were taking hasty precautions along their entire western "front"-from northern-most Nor-

way to France. Stockholm advices were that both the air and naval headquarters of the Germans in Norway had been moved "northward" from Oslo. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Hip Dislocated In

Grab For Cake Nurse Mildred Heddy baked a cake for a friend and set out in her car rural areas who would find it a to deliver it. The cake started to hardship because of transportation slide from the seat. Mrs. Hedy made difficulties to purchase sugar in a grab for it. The car careened into the quantities allowed during each a tree and the nurse went to a hospital with a dislocated hip

P. S. The cake was a total loss. ounced today by the eighth naval

district. The ship carried only five pasbooks, OPA specified that consumers might apply for ration books to replace those accidentally lost or Alfred Small, 49, Houston, Tex., service manager for an adding machine company; Glenn Ivey, 20, Long Beach, Calif.; Robert Edwin Strief, 24, Dallas, Tex., en route to a post in the U.S. embassy at Buenos Air-

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

42 Selections

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45 Change.

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56 Shallow

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49 Musical in-

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53 Russian coins. 13 Turkish title

Weatherred Heads Recognition Day

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those Americans who become of age

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third national Citizenship Recogni- | ance is the Texas State Teachers | gram. Cooperation of clubs and Annie K. Roberson of Fort Worth

and therefore qualified voters and those who become American citizens he had only started on planning the Superintendent Weatherred said

cial day is being conte All apprentice seamen are eligi through naturalization.

Observance of the day and to date ble for training in navy trade had not arranged any definite proschools.

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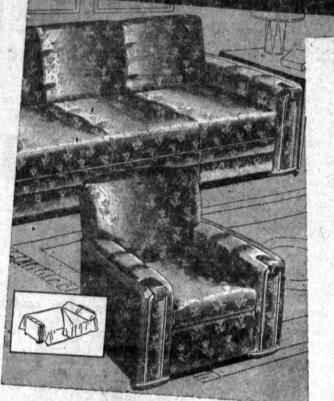


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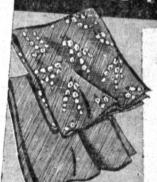
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C. F. Bastion has been admitted a patient in the Security Beneassociation hospital at Topeka,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwight and daughter, Carolyn Ann, of Cali-fornia have been visiting with relativ s here while en route to Mus-kogee, Oklahoma, to make their

Arthur G. Cooper of Route 2, Pampa, has taken employment as a welder with the Houston Shipbuilding corporation at Houston. He had ployed at the South Houston NYA War Work Center shops. Cooper applied for National Youth administration work through the United States Employment service, hich agency later assisted in plac ing him with the Houston firm.

City Recorder C. E. McGrew assessed a fine of \$25 against a man charged with intoxication in city police court this morning following trial. The man's attorney appealed the case to the county.

in city police court today. City Recorder C. E. McGrew announced during court that he was going to hike the fines for speeding, which

is becoming dangerous.

A safety engineering course, sponsored by the Texas Tech college at Lubbock, will begin here Tuesday night with Frank Hall the instructor. The meeting will be at 8 o'clock in Room 213 of the new high school building. Twenty-one men who have registered for the course have been 9,533 Americans between April certified as eligible by the departlabor. O. S. St. Clair of Lubbock will be here for the first

Another in the series of old time dances for the benefit of the Pampa schools cafeteria fund, sponsored by Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion, will be held Saturday night in the junior high school gymnasium, Lee R. Franks, post com-

a charge of driving while intoxi- line as Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W

the fourth R-day, next Monday, when registration of men between the ages of 45 and 65 will be held under the selective service act, have previously worked in prior registrations, no school of instructions and school of the schoo be held for them, as has been the A communique said the Loikawa

case in the past.

Flo Marie Roberson, secretary to
County Judge Sherman White, left
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she was called by the death of her was calle step-mother. Ann Lee Johnson is fierce hand-to-hand fighting. working in the county judge's office in the absence of Miss Roberson. RUY VICTORY BONDS -

NAVY RELIEF

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dues, subscriptions and shore stations, and money raised by auxiliaries, through donations and entertainments.

Information on all deaths in the navy and marine corps is supplied the society by the surgeon general, with the bureau of navigation furnishing in each case the name, adand relationship of the 'nearest of kin."

Upon the board of managers of society rests the entire respensibility of seeing that the provisions of the certificate of incorporated (Washington, D. C. Jan-uary 23, 1904) are complied with. Inder present conditions it has been the general rule to grant an allowance of \$30 to a dependent widow and \$25 per month to a de-

pendent mother. Salute To Texan In making its quota right at the 40 miles in a week.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSstart, Gray county gave a salute to Admiral Chester William Nimitz, a native Texan, and commander

in-chief of the Pacific fleet. Admiral Nimitz was born in Fredericksburg, February 24, 1885, and Nelson In Hospital completed his four-year course at the U.S. Naval academy in 1909. In February, 1918, he reported for duty as chief of staff, submarine

force. Atlantic fleet.

He became chief of the bureau of navigation on June 15, 1939, from which position he was advanced to into another car, causing the gear

the rank of admiral.

Admiral Nimitz holds Naval War college diplomas for the corresponand senior courses, a special letter of commendation by the navy department for service during World War-1, and a Silver Star life saving medal for rescuing W. J. Walsh, fireman, second class, from drowning on March 20, 1912.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

LAST PLANE

(Continued from Page 1)

much as possible, set her down on her belly, and climbed out unhurt." Donalson was brought to Australia by the raiding force under Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce which bombed the Philippines earlier this month. During January and February the Oklahoman was among the air corps men who fought with rifles in the jungles of Bataan's west coast, and in early March he took part in the air raid on Subic in which several Japanese transports were sunk.
_____BUY VICTORY BONDS

Fiye Killed In Mexican Bus Wreck

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, April 23 (P)—Five persons were killed and nine seriously injured last night in the crash of a passenger bus against the side of a bridge when the driver



Miami boys are in every branch of the service. Pvt. Billy Pursley is an expert aviation mechanic, now at Kelley field Billy is the son of Frank Pursley of Pampa. He has lived in Miami most all of his life, and was reared by his grandmother,

Mrs. Ivy Pursley. Billy was prominent in ath-letics and dramatics while in high school, being a star football and basketball player, and representing the school in district one-act play meets. Was graduated in 1939.

Soon after enlisting in the Air Corps, Billy was sent to Chanute Field, Ill., to study aviation mechanics, and was gradu-

VICHY MAY

(Continued trem Page 1) than Wainwright's exhausted armies surrendered on April 9, had captured 53,000 prisoners including

and 20. The broadcast said the defenders had left 5,000 dead on the Bataan battlefield during that period. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in tralian and Dutch forces were still battling the Japanese in the interior of the half-Dutch, half-Portuguese island of Timor, 400 miles northwest of Australia. No other

details were given. In county court yesterday, a man on the Burma war front, a new who gave his name as John William crisis developed on the Chinese-Hundley entered a plea of guilty to held east flank of the Allied defense a charge of driving withe intoxic cated, entered March 30, and was assessed a 30-day iail sentence. since most of the registrars for back under the assault of numerically superior Japanese invasion forces.

school of instruction will the east, were in desperate straits. garrison, under violent assault since

On the other end of the Burma front, in the west, the Chinese reported they were holding stoutly after recapturing the town of Yenangyaung, in the heart of the burnt-out Yenangyaung oil fields. A British communique yesterday (Continued from Page 1) said a battle was raging "in and around Yenangyaung" after the withdrawal of British troops across

the Pinchaung river. In the battle for the approaches to Australia, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied warplanes struck anew at Rabaul. New Britain, docks and shore structures for the

second successive day. A Chinese army spokesman said Chinese troops were mopping up the last Japanese forces clinging to immediately down river villages from Yenangyaung, with the in-vaders' lines thrown back three to four miles south of the town.

This indicated a somewhat better outlook for the Allies in guarding the important gateway to India, on the west flank, but the Chinese acknowledged that the situation was extremely serious in the east. The spokesman said Japanese forces advancing in Loikaw had gained

Nelson Chases Car, Car Chases Nelson,

WICHITA, Kas., April 23. (AP)

Thayer Nelson cranked his car. It was in reverse, and backed rapidly down the street.

Nelson chased the car-and was gaining ground. The runaway machine crashed shift to switch into low.

The car chased caught him. He's in a hospital being treated

for shock. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

New Pastor Takes Pulpit In LeFors LEFORS, April 23 — Rev. Dan Beltz and family moved here this

reek from Thomas, Okla. Rev. Beltz will be in charge of the First Baptist church here as pastor, taking Rev. W. R. Lawrence's place. Rev. Lawrence moved to Du-

mas to be in charge of the church there. Rev. Beltz has been pastor of the church in Thomas for the past three years. He and Mrs. Beltz have three

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Prisoner Pedals**

Cop Back To Town KEY WEST, Fla., April 23 (A)-

Sent out to make an arrest, Willie Kemp, Key West deputy sheriff, not only brought his prisoner in on a bicycle, but made the prisoner do the pedaling while he sat on the cross bar.

Asked about his new "Black Maria," Kemp said: "The ban on automobile tires and



HUGH ANDERSON, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 112 South Warren street, is in the marine corps, a private first He had a hard time getting in the marine corps. He tried to enlist but was too tall. He tried second time and was successful. Because of his "shooting" ability he was assigned to duty on the U.S.S. Colorado. He was born and raised in Pampa and went through grade school, junior high school, and high

nical school in six months with high grades. Has won some athletic honors since being stationed at Kelley Field.

eaman corresponds with that of a private in the army. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Navy men serving at sea or on foreign stations receive 20 per cent increase in base pay.

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PROSPECTS

vestern Europe had increased con siderably, with the Nazis taking feverish precautions along the entire

'front" from the top of Norway to outhern France. The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported that "certain optimists are convinced the British will come that Hitler's long-heralded offenby May 1," and London quarters sive would strike its heaviest blows said this was a feeler so obvious that on the southern flank, in a drive to

sion defenses in Norway and that
German authorities in France had
barred civilians from Normandy's
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They headed for their base, seemingly their khaki Jeans.

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ect to being shot on sight.

On the Russian front, Soviet man armies in the Ukraine, heavily battered in recent weeks, had abandoned their counter-attacks and had changed tactics to a de-

Nazi anxiety must have dictated it. ward the oil-rich Caucasus. Now, Other signs of German "jitters" according to the Russians, the Gerwere reports that the Nazis had set mans' preliminary "feeler" thrusts 0,000 laborers to work on anti-inva- have been crushed and the Nazis

sumption that any person abroad melting snows uncovered a huge pit the former Helen Anderson of Ean- and came back for a farewell sweep in the forbidden hours would be a in the central square of the town.

British Commando or other foe, sub- Hitler's field headquarters report- Tennesseean's triumph of the air. But not a single Allied plane on

fense of fortified positions.

ed "successful" German offensive operations on the northern (Lenin-ing day dropped off to the point "The worst marksmanship we have grad) and central fronts, and as-where only one reconnaissance plane ever heard of," said Olson with serted that Finnish troops in Karelia, north of Leningrad, had beaten off 150 Red army attacks in 10 Japanese navy zero planes sneaked days with a toll of 14,000 Russians over the Chinese hills and roared

On the North African battlefront. the cautiously sparring British and the American fliers' devastating at-Axis armies limited their activities to patrol clashes. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

JAP SQUADRON (Continued from Page 1)

toward the Americans' field in a

burgh and Robert A. Smith of One- vidual's ability. Curtiss planes and dived for the nearest ditch, bullets nearly dusting their khaki jeans.

Japanese air activity the follow- the ground had been burned. wandered into the defensive zone. great relief, "The Japs should take Today (Friday, April 10) at dawn another lesson from Bill Reed and Ken Hernstedt at Moulmein.

technique apparently borrowed from After four months service, navy tacks on Moulmein and Chiengmai. men receive \$36.00 per month. Fur-Mechanics Dan Keller of Pitts- ther promotions depend upon indi-

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Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

For Chief Justice: BELL

For State Representative, ENNIS FAVORS For District Judge:

H. B. HILL W. R. EWING For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney:

JOE GORDON For Sheriff: JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN

G. H. KYLE For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector? F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commissioner: Precinct 1, LeFors

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CLYDE E. JONES recinct 3 THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace:

D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE

GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART or Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS ROY PEARCE EARL LEWIS

H. W. GOOCH All Prices May Be

Fixed Next Tuesday By ALEX SINGLETON WASHINGTON, April 23 (A)-The Office of Price Administration was reported by usually reliable congressional sources today as ready to freeze prices on an over-all basis soon in contrast to the present

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ably will be placed, however, on retail prices of fluid milk.

The blanket method of price freezing, advocated last year by Bernard Baruch, economist-financier, was incorporated by youthful Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.) in his attempt to place a ceiling over wages and rents, as well as all prices, last Novem-ber. Recently back from Canada, which adopted a similar proposal Gore said that it had succeeded in reducing slightly the cost of living there in the period between Nov 15. 1941, and Feb. 15, while there

was a rise of approximately three

per cent in this country. Hugg Delegate To Rotary Convention

C. A. Huff, president-elect of the Pampa Rotary club, was named as 212 N. Bollard Phone 366 the club's delegate to the Rotary International convention at Toronto, Canada, at the club's regular weekly luncheon at noon yesterday. See Us For Proper in June. President-elect Huff will

be installed here on July 1. "How To Conserve Your Car" was the subject of an educational film brought to the club by Frank Culberson and exhibited by G. P. Hern-don, General Exchange Insurance

corporation of Amarillo. Attendance at the lcncheon was 40. Guests were Mr. Culberson, Frank Smith, E. L. Henderson, now in the U.S. Army and here on leave from San Francisco, former deputy Dr. K. W. Pieratt, all of Pampa

BUY VICTORY STAMPS ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Editorial page The insignia shows the wearer is a navy officer's cook third class.
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Despite unfavorable weather many ministers and laymen from WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—20 Panhandle towns and cities had Sponsored by the war department,

Highlight of the meeting will be the men's dinner to be served in the church dining room at 7 o'clock covered? tonight. The dinner will be open served by women of the church. Speaker at the dinner will be other services. Rev. Tom J. Wilbanks, minischurch at Texarkana. The dinner is being sponsored by the Men's

plate.
The session opened this morning with the Rev. James Glenn of Bor- branches.) ger, retiring moderator, presiding. committees were ap-Temporary

by the minister and elders of the charch. Dr. Wilbanks will give his second inspirational address at 11:15 second inspirational address at 11:15 get? a. m. Final reports and closing matters of business will occupy the gree of relationship. Two classes BUY VICTORY BONDS

Short Weight And Measure Tricks Increase In Texas

weights and measures tricks. To make effective their campaign be made. against some heavy-thumbed butchers and other short measures artists Texas Weights and Measures assoquation members will give special attention to the subject at their annake these additional payments: Am Cyan B ual meeting in Fort Worth, May 7 For a wife but no child, \$20 a

department of agriculture's weights each additional child; for one child, and measures division and president but no wife, \$15; no wife, but two of the association, said infractions children, \$25, with \$10 per month additional for each additional child; state and city inspectors generally alimony has been decreed, \$20; have the situation well in hand.

Bussey blamed an upswing in brother or sister. weights and measures chiseling on war economy including higher prices, restrictions of some commodities and stiffer competition.

"When wholesalers increase pric-

and a furlong event, the feature of Keeneland's closing day, were Col. from the sub-sunk aircraft tender E. R. Bradley's Bless Me, Hal Price Langley begged destroyer crewmen Headley's Equinox, and Mrs. Payne to drop depth bombs in the water Whitney's Devil Diver and Shut where they were struggling, with

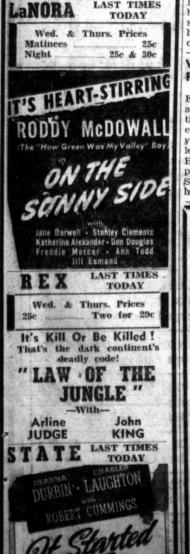
Of this quartet of Derby hopefuls Bless Me and Devil Diver were getting the big eye.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

First 'Wings' Due Friday At New Arizona Air Field

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 23 (A)-Williams Field, which existed only on ueprints 10 months ago, will graduate its first class of U.S. army twinengine bomber pilots tomorrow.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

the naval reserve as petty officers.



Answers Explain Allowance Bill

registered up to noon for the annual session of the Amarillo Presbytery, to be held in the First Presbytery, to be held in the First Presbytery, to be held in the First Presbytery, the services is pending between the services and the services is pending the services and the services is pending between the services are services as the services are ser terian church here today and to- fore congress. The following questions and answers explain its provisions:

Q. Whose dependents would be

A. Those of enlisted men of the to all members of all churches in army, navy, marine corps and the Presbytery and to friends of coast guard, up to and including the churches. The dinner will be the grade of sergeant in the army, and corresponding grades in the

(Committee attaches explained ter of the Pine Street Presbyterian that the measure was designed to cover "all men" up and includin sergeants in the army, whether Brotherhood, with the cost 50 cents they were selectees or volunteer as well as the men with corres ponding grades in the oth Q. When would the measure be

come effective, if enacted? pointed and reports received.

Friday morning opens with a service of Holy Communion with the sacrament being administered by the sacramen

afternoon until adjournment at 3:30 would be set up: Class A, wif and children: Class B. parents grandparents, grandchildren, broth ers and sisters. When an enlisted man wished to provide an allowance in either classification \$20 a month would be deducted from his pay; if he desired to have AUSTIN, April 23 (P)—War econ-allowances paid to both Class and Class B dependents, an addi tional \$5 a month deduction would

Q. Is that all the dependent would get, what the enlisted may had taken from his pay? month; wife and one child. \$30. W. S. Bussey, chief of the state with \$10 per month additional for nerous in recent months although for a former wife divorced, to whom for one parent (or grandparent) He advised consumers to maintain \$15; two parents, \$25, and \$5 for constant vigil and report violations, each additional parent, grandchild,

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Texans At War

(By The Associated Press)
Two Texans with fresh memories

Eugene Langley begged destroyer crewmen

these words: "Let them have it-we'll take it." Berry said the Asiatic fleet, de-parting from Manila, left lights

burning on buoys in the harbor. Japanese bombers unloaded on the

Radio operators holding Class "A" his post to signal the vessel's location, then leaped overboard with a

Woman Rolls First

Perfect Bowling Game CHICAGO, April 23. (AP)—Marge Earley, a bowler for nine years and a member of the Bee-Vac team in the Congress Women's League, rolled the first perfect game in the 25 year history of women's sanctioned league play in Chicago last night. Her season average is 180. The previous high of 298 was bowled by Sara Hanneblom in the same league

LAST TIMES TODAY



By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, April 22 (P)—Mixed prices slightly favored the lower side in today's steck market, but dealings were slow even by recent leisurely standards.

On the retreat most of the time were such key shares as U. S. Steel, Youngstown, Sears Roobuck, General Motors, Douglas, Sperry, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Standard Oil (N. J.). Giving ground more generously and consistently were several chemicals, including Dow, duPont and Allied.

Turnover ranged around 250,000 shares compared with yesterday's slightly more than 270,000.

At Chicago wheat closed % cent to % cent higher and corn was unchanged to off % cent. In latee trading in New York cotton futures were 40 cents to 65 cents a bale higher.

(By The Associated Press)

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ts	Mid Cont Pet 8	13	12%	13
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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, April 22 (P)—Butter firm,

CHICAGO, April 22 (4P)—Butter firm, unchanged.

Eggs, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 30; dirties 261/2; checks 26; other prices unchanged.

Poultry, steady at decline; hens, over 5 lbs, 2114. 5 lbs, and down 25. Leghorn hens 21; broilers, 21/2 lbs, and down, colored 22. Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 23; springs, 4 lbs, up, colored 25. Plymouth Rock 28, WhWite Rock 271/2; under 4 lbs., colored 23, Plymouth Rock 241/2, White Rock 241/2; bareback chickens 19-22; roosters 151/2, Leghorn roosters 141/2; ducks, 41/2 lbs, up, colored 20, white 209, small, colored 18, white 18; geese, over 12 lbs, 14, 12 lbs down 14; turkeys, toms, old 19, young 19, hens 24.

tailers to slightly reduce the weights of such commodities if sold in packages and thus increase their net profit," he said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—Said Seaman Earl Schow of Ausbruch Four Colts Watched In Blue Grass Stakes

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 23. (AP)—Although Keeneland's customers were offered an abbreviated field of four colts today in the Blue Grass stakes, the track's premier centucky Derby test they were poking forward to an interest of bombs and torpedoes told today how brave men at war react in times of grave personal danger.

Said Seaman Earl Schow of Ausbruch and thought when he saw three bombs apparently falling on the merchant vessel where he was stationed in a foreign harbor:

"They were whistling like hell. I flopped on the poop deck and said." Goodnight, sweetheart."

But the bombs missed and Schow returned to Houston, where he is poking forward to an interest.

Kentucky Derby test they were looking forward to an interesting duel between the two top contenders.

Named for the \$10,000 added mile

But the bombs missed and Schow FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH April 22 (P)—(USDA)

Cattle 4.809; calves 800; steers and yearlings borth.

Eugene Berry of Trinidad, navy and cutters 5.50-7.50; bulls 9.75 down; and cutters 5.50-7.50; bulls 9.75 down; good an dehoice fat calves 12.00-13.50; common and medium grades 9.00-11.50.

Hogs 2,100; around 10-25 higher; top 14.10; packer top 14.00; good and choice 180-280 lb. averages 14.00-14.10; good and choice 160-175 lb. 13.35-13.95; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 12.25-12.75, stocker pigs 11.50 down.

Sheep 5,500; clipped lambs around 25-50 higher, fat ewes 2 5higher, spring lambs steady; good and choice recently clipped lambs up to 10.00; spring lambs 12.00 down; shorn ewes 5.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Japanese bombers unloaded on the lights and later reported they had wiped out the fleet.

Berry knew something about having a ship shot out from under him. He spent six hours in the water before his rescue.

Schow related how a radio operator of a torpedoed ship stuck to his post to signal the vessel's location, then leaped overboard with a flashlight in one hand, a lifesaver in the other, and his pet monkey held by the scruff of the neck in his teeth. He lost pet and preserver, said Schow, "but when we rescued him, he was crying over the loss of his monkey."

Woman Rolls First

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY

spring lambs held above 14.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 22 (47)—Some buying for mills and commission houses gave wheat and corn futures a steady to firm tone most of the session today. The trend at the start was higher, but the volume dried up as the session wore on and trade turned dull and featureless.

Wheat at times gained as much as % cent a bushel, while corn was steady at around the previous closing levels.

Wheat finisher % to % cent higher than Tuesday, at the day's best levels. May closed at \$1.21½-¼ and July at \$1.23½-%. Corn was unchanged to % off, May 86%-½, July 89¼; sats % off to ¼ up; rye unchanged to % lower; soybeans % to 1 cent off, and lard unchanged at the ceiling levels.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, April 22 (42)—Wheat
No. 1 soft red winter 1.31-33; No. 1 hard
1.23 15-26.
Barley No. 2 nom. 69-70; No. 3 nom. 8.69.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs.
com. 1.16-22; No. 3 milo nom. 1.13-19;
lo. 2 white kafir nom. 1.13-17.
Corn shelled, No. 2 white 1.05%-06%;
No. 2 yellow 96%-98%;
Oats No. 2 red 65-66; No. 3 red 63-64.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

NYU Against Field PHILADELPHIA, April 23. (AP) -It's New York university against the field in the Penn relays at Franklin field tomorrow and Saturday as the Violets defend three re-

lay titles in the two-day competi-The first of nearly 3,000 athletes entered in the two-day carnival arrived yesterday. As usual, they were from North Texas State Teachers college at Denton, Texas, primed to defend their 880-yard relay chemology.

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Henshaw were guest speakers at the weekly luncheon of the Canadian

descriptions were of much interest der an eagle on the left sleeve are the marks of a petty officer of the church services each Sunday.

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They sang without benefit of pi-CANADIAN, April 23—Rev. E. W. life there. Having spent 13 years on Hawaiian songs in native dialect.

Henshaw, rector of St. Matthew's | the islands, their information and | Know Your Navy-Chevrons un-

artificer or specialist branch.

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Texas Machine Shops May Be Utilized For War Production

WASHINGTON, April 23 (A)- commented that in a matter of director of the Bureau of Research Hundreds of small machine shops, manufacturing plants and similar ents in Texas may be cons way of civilian consumer goods, and verted to war goods production un-der provisions of a bill pending in be converted for the mutual benefit

The measure (S2250) was introby Chairman Murray (D-Mont) of the Senate Small Business house for action. Terms of the legislation would create a \$100,000,000 "smaller plants corporation" within the War Production board, the fund to be used for loans to get into war production.

Commerce department officials data on small business concerns.

testified before the senate committee during hearings on the bill that some 45,000 small business plants throughout the United States could qualify for aid under the bill. Approximately 5.000 so-called "small manufacturers" are located in Texas, according to the latest official business census of the commerce

One of the aides of the senate committee said it was entirely reasonable to assume that "hundreds" of Texas business firms would receive aid under the Murray bill if it were enacted. He expressed confince the house would pass the bill. but acknowledged that support of the proposal might be diminished because of a presidential executive order early in April allowing grants 273 hired 51 to 100 persons. and loans now when applications were certified by the war or navy

aide explained, lay in the chance that the Smaller Plants corporation might expedite such financial aid

and that it might spread funds more GRAND PRIZES Totalling in Value

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These plants, he continued, might include automobile repair shops, textile manufacturers, tinsmiths and passed the senate and even food canneries where the proposed stepped-up production would be diverted to army, navy or lend-William Sheperdson of the divi-

months there would be little these

small plants could produce in the

of the owners and the country

sion of regional economy, Bureau of potash industries, and in 1932 spent and grants to enable small concerns Foreign and Domestic commerce, eight months in Mexico in oil resupplied the senate committee with

Later Sheperdson made available commerce department data on Texis. They were gathered in 1939, but are the latest official tabulation of uch information. A new summary is being prepared for release in a few months.

According to the currently available figures, there are 5,144 "small manufacturers" in Texas; that is concerns employing fewer than 100 men. There were 232 "large manufacturers" in the state, employing 100 or more persons each.

Of these "small" Texas plants, 137 were owner-operated and employing no wage earners; 2,578 employed one to 5 persons each; 1,545 employed six to 20 persons: 611 hired 21 to 50;

Among the "large" manufacturers cerned with the construction. in Texas, 167 hired 100 to 250 persons each: 47 hired 251 to 500 per-The advantage to be obtained in sons; 10 employed 500 to 1,000 perenactment of pending measure, the sons; four employed 1,000 to 2,500 persons; and four employed 2,500 or more persons each.

Judged by value of the products anufactured and fixing the annual utput of a "small manufacturing plant" at being worth \$500,000 or less, there were 4,998 such plants in There were 378 "large" plants, of which only 28 produced annually goods with a value exceeding \$5,000,000.

One of the noteworthy angles of the senate committee consideration tion of Los Angeles, has also been the Murray bill was the refusal of the body to comply with a recommendation of Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator. Jones approved of the bill quickly, but want- He has a small machine which has ed it amended so that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would have control of the loans and that if Mr. Wells can make arrangegrants. By a vote of 13 to 6, in private session, the committee rejectthe proposal and provided that the \$100,000,000 revolving fund be set up under control of the Smaller Plants corporation. Almost invariably, heretofore, congressional committees have carefully followed all suggestions of Jones on monetary

The Federal Works agency spent The Federal Works agency spent still,356,556 on Texas projects the Christi Banned last fiscal year. This tabulation was wonderful Grand Prizes totalling in given in the FWA annual report for the year ended June 30, 1941. By programs, the Texas expenditures included

Fublic Buildings administration, \$3,554,260; Public Roads administration, \$13,642,520; Public Works administration, \$6,195,836; United States Housing Authority, \$16,996,-788; Works Projects administration

Dr. George M. Stocking, professor of economics at the University of Texas, has moved into his new

The House of Distinctive Gifts post as assistant price administra-106 N. Cuyler Phone 750 tor, with headquarters in one of the new temporary war buildings constructed a few months ago on the

One of four assistant price administrators, Dr. Stocking will be in

OPA. An outstanding oil specialist, generally among small concerns. He has been in Washington since
June 30 of 1940. He was assistant Charter members of the Pampr and Statistics in the National Defense Advisory commission from June to December of 1940, when he went to the justice department to "bugs" in Pampa and every one of serve as an economic consultant. "bugs" in Pampa and every one of them is invited to be at the club's Author of many papers and ar-

ticles, principally on coal and oil, Professor Stocking obtained his B. degree from the University of Texas in 1919, and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia university in 1921 and 1925. In 1928 and 1929 he spent a year in Europe studying the German and French Moving pictures of a trip through search and on a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship. He is a native of

Seen recently strolling through the lobby off the house floor were Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Jennings of Texarkana, formerly of Amarillo. Escorting them about the capitol was Mrs. Altavene Clark, secretary of Representative Gene Worley of

college before attending Texas U.

mall near the capitol.

The spring recess for congress was anything but a rest period for El Paso's Congressman Ewing Thomason. He was chairman of the House Military Affairs subcommittee which investigated a Lousiana ordnance plant project, and uncovered data showing staggering profits were reaped by various individuals con-

The possible utilization of West Texas yucca for making rope is foreseen by the agriculture department. Representative Thomason transmitted to the department a letter from Chris P. Fox of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce on this matter.

Grover B. Hill, assistant secretary

of agriculture and formerly of Amarillo, sent this reply to Thomason: "We have been doing a great deal of work and investigation on the possibility of using yucca fiber, and Mr. C. L. Wells, president of the General Fiber Products Corpora-

active along this line. "I have been endeavoring to help Mr. Wells obtain a priority rating for a machine to extract the fiber. turned out some fiber that looks promising. It is my understanding ments, he contemplates building a plant somewhere along the Texas-New Mexico line where the various species of yucca are available."

Simulated Bull Fight In Corpus

AUSTIN, April 23. (AP)-"No" was the attorney general department's answer to a question whether it was legal to stage a sham bull fight in Corpus Christi-but that wasn't the complete answer.

Citing statutes that bar fights between bull and man-real or simulated—Assistant Attorney General William J. Fanning informed Hal F. Rachel, assistant county attorney of Nueces county:

"As you stated in your letter the matador has no intention of injuring the bull and he intends his part of the fight to be simulated. "But what about the fighting bull bred for the bull rings of Old

Mexico? "Will he know that when the matador waves the red cape before his eyes and brandishes his wooden sword that the fight is only a sham and a jest?

"We think not. "Will the bull charge the matador as his ancestors charged matadors in the bull rings of Old Mexico or will he docilely lie down, smell the flowers and go to sleep as Ferdinand the bull might do? "If the bull acted like Ferdinand the populace intent on a Roman holiday would undoubtedly demand

the refund of their admission money in disgust.
"Suppose the matador is not as skillful as the bull and he is gored and injured by the bull. Would not that be a very sad and tragic

Rachel had explained a group of local men proposed to stage a simulated bull fight before a paying audience, an educational venture.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Flying Nothing New In The Foulk Family

MOORE FIELD, April 23. (AP)-Pursuit piloting is becoming a family affair, with Col. Albert C. Foulk, commanding officer of this new air corps advanced flying

Friday his son, Aviation Cadet Donald C. Foulk, will receive his wings as a pursuiter in the graduation ceremony at Luke field, Phoe-

Colonel Foulk himself was commissioned as a flying second lieu-tenant in March 1918, shortly after the United States entered the first World War. He will attend his son's commencement exercises. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Theft Problem Holds Up Silver Wiring

WASHINGTON, April 23. (AP)-Fear that someone might steal them, Secretary Morgenthau disclosed today, is holding up the use of silver wires for carrying electric power to war plants.

The treasury head explained to a press conference that although the treasury recently agreed to lend approximately 1,000,000,000 ounces of silver to war industries for wiring, none of the silver has been becrowed yet

Camera Club Open charge of the fuels divisions of the To New Members

Camera club, who met last night on the second floor of the Culberson building, will open the club to anyone interested in amateur photography. There are at least 50 camera meeting next Wednesday night at

Three members of the Borger club, Phil Carter, it's first president, Max Nuttall and W. K. Anderson, attended last night's meeting and exhibited pictures taken by the Borger club members and pictures taken by the Detroit club.

sented by Leon Cook. At next Wednesday's meeting, Dewey Lunsford will show pictures. Clarendon and went to Clarendon Members and visitors are asked to take interesting pictures to the meeting. No contest will be held.

Emmet Ellis is president of the Pampa's Camera club was formed

set forth as follows: to provide a means of exchange of ideas; improve the ability and technical knowledge of its members. It was proposed that the program of the club be set by the will of the majority of the mem-bers, and that it not be dominated by any group. No fees, or dues have been set, and if any are decided by the membership, it is proposed that they be small, probably 25 to 50 cents per month

tain special courses, films, and slides irces that are unobtainable by department for still photography. with contests for box camera fans separated from the more advanced amateurs who have more elaborate equipment such as enlargers. Mov ng picture fans will have a separate department, with joint meetings Colorado and New Mexico were pre- and films shown by the members to the entire club, once a month. An invitation is extended to any amateur in this area to attend meetings, and become a member. In this join. In fact, almost 50 per cent of the attendance to date has been wives of members. Contests for hand-colored pictures will be an-

Minister To Talk At Kiwanis Club

at the club's regular weekly luncheon at noon tomorrow.

The club provided a means to ob-The Rev. Wilbanks is a past pres ident of the Texarkana club. met him two years ago at a Ki-Ardmore, Okla.

> n connection with sessions of the a two-day meeting here today. sions. He will also deliver two in-

interested in taking or developing pictures, perhaps she would enjoy by a small group guided by the aims nounced later. If friend wife isn't tinting or oil coloring.

speech by the Rev. Tom J. Wil-banks, minister of the Pine Street inite indication today that President

from Eastman, Agfa and other eral members of the Pampa club individuals. The club will have a wanis divisional meeting held at Visit of the pastor to Pampa is

> Amarillo presbytery, which opened The Reverend Wilbanks will be c'clock dinner tonight, to be attended by the men representing all the churches at the presbytery sesspirational addresses during the

Fireside Chat Will Not Be Monday

WASHINGTON, April 23. (AP)-Roosevelt's anti-inflation message to congress would be sent up on Monday but that a fireside radio address on the same subject would be deferred to some other

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said that "the President was really getting under way today" in drafting the message and that he wouldn't be surprised if it went to congress on Monday. While adding that the fireside chat would The Reverend Wilbanks will be come on a subsequent day, Early the principal speaker at the 7 said he could not mention a specific date

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By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst The significance of the astonishing British commando raid on the coast of France in the neigh-borhood of the important channel port of Bologne is the fact that the Britons encountered so little Nazi resistance that they were able to scout about for two hours and then withdraw without losing a

Now it would be rash to rush into sweeping conclusions on the strength of this circumstance, but it does tend to confirm recent reports that, ecause of the urgent demands for troops on the Russian front, the itol to assist members write new tax rmans haven't been holding this measures and came during the comvitally strategic channel coast in mittee's first-day discussion of the full strength. The Bologne area is of the utmost military importance, program. and one would expect it to be about the last place the Nazis would leave with light protection, in view

are preparing for invasion. This ancient port, through which a steady stream of troops passed duction of normal taxes.

during the long years of the last Members said two un war lies within sight of the white cliffs of England, and is one of the even a tentative decision on the ex-

The fact that the commandos profits control recommendations found this sector fairly easy of ac- next week a request for almost concess gives to wonder what the situa- fiscatory corporation taxes, combintion may be at less important points ed with some form of freezing of along the French and Belgian coasts. wages. That is a point which the Allies are bound to be investigating in their ment retention of the top layer of

master gangster. One of the great values of such a raid, of course, is to stimulate the Nazi fear of an invasion. There is a salty tang to the bold deeds of the commandos, and even their name rather reminds one of the devil-may-care buccaneers of the old Spanish main. There is a sort of inevitability in their raids which

you may be sure has its effect on the enemy morale. A constant prodding of the coast by the commandos certainly would compel the Nazis to man the defenses strongly, from Norway right down the French coast to Breton, for fear that one of these blackfaced expeditions might be the spear-

head for a major landing. This would have the effect of making Hitler defend two fronts at once-something which every commander dreads and which the Nazi chief especially fears in view of the Russian

terrific pressure from the Red army. To this Allied advantage we must commandos are joining the British add the encouragement which these in these adventures against western raids undoubtedly give to the rising revolt among the French people. That is a very real threat to Hitler, as he clearly indicates in his slaugh-

When we also take into account come sooner or later there can be the fierce onslaught which the royal air force is making on France and Germany, the cumulative offensive feasible moment.

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(VOL. 40, NO. 3) Corporate Profits

Tax Hike Proposed

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)-A proposal that corporate excess profits taxes be lifted to the unprecedented level of 90 per cent was studied by the House Ways and Means committee today as it awaited details of President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program expected to

be announced next week. The increase from the present 60 per cent maximum was advocated by statisticians employed at the capadministration's \$7,000,000,000 tax

Secretary Morgenthau's tax aides were reported to have told the committee there would be no objectheir previous fear that the Allies tion to going above the 75 per cent level they recommended, but the increase should be coupled with a re-

Members said two uncertainties would have to be removed before

harbors nearest the coast of Britain.
German big guns can easily drop
their freight of death on British
towns from there.

cess profits rate could be reached.
These were:

1. Reports President Roosevelt
might include in his projected price-

2. Whether a formula for governsearch for an opening to get at the corporation profits as a post-war "nest egg"-recommended by the treasury and several witnesses before the committee-could be agreed

> upon. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -Oldsters Helping Uncle Sam WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)— This is grandpa and grandma's war,

Social Security board records disclosed today that 500,000 men and women over 65 had refused to guit work and settle down on govern-

ment pensions, preferring instead to help run the nation's idustries. ment Moreover, 20,000 of those already receiving pensions have written the poard to withdraw their names, that they have taken jobs in industries covered by security insurance and are not entitled to pensions so long

as they hold these jobs. should prove of great value to the

Word that American airmen and

Europe can bring no joy to Hitler. Certainly it keeps him in constant fear of invasion.

Out of all this one would expect ter of hostages in an effort to stem to see emerge a real invasion of the sabotage and slaying of Nazi western Europe by British and American fighting men. That it will

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Financial Aid To Car Dealers

Offered By RFC WASHINGTON, April 23 (A)— The Senate Banking committee approved today proposed legislation directing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to purchase automobiles

dispose of them. The RFC would be directed also to provide financial assistance to of their stocks curing the 13-month the dealers during the 18 months they hold the vehicles in storage.

tee was informed by Rep. Thomas dealers at the manufacturer's price. created to investigate un-American F. Ford (D-Calif.) that the Office of Price Administration soon would er Jesse Jones, federal loan admin-relax restrictions on the sale of new istrator, testified the RFC already in Dies (D-Tex.) who was in Tex-

Ford said the new order would had agreed to buy new 1941 and become effective April 29 and prob-ably would be officially announced cost plus one per cent monthly for storage.

by OPA within a few days. As he understood it, he said, the order would make new cars available to all persons "directly or indirectly" nected with the war effort under certain conditions.

Under the senate bill dealers wishing to dispose of autos at the ex-piration or the 18-month period would receive from the RFC the list price, transportation costs and han-

During the 18-month period, which would expire Aug. 1, 1943, the dealers would be authorized to obtain and trucks from dealers who hold ers would be authorized to obtain the vehicles 18 months after the from the RFC loans amounting to Feb. 1 freezing order and wish to one per cent monthly on their Dealers who wanted to dispose

The committee's action came aft- activities. automobiles to the motoring pub-lic. Istrator, testified the RFC, already as, committee attaches said they had the dealers. The RFC, Jones said, no fear that the house would refuse

holding period and retire from the

Curtail Dies Committee On

By W. F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)-Foes of the Dies committee girded today for a new fight to curtail its activities, this time by an attack on its financial supply lines.

They were hopeful, but none too confident, of being able to muster enough votes to defeat a resolution approriating \$110,000 to finance the committee until next June 3, the automobile business would be able date to which the house recently Also, the House Banking commit- to transfer the vehicles to other voted to continue the special body

to grant the funds or reduce them to such an extent that the committee could not operate effectively.

They pointed out that fewer than 50 of the more than 400 members

because of Dies' recent charge that of economic warfare were affiliated with organizations.

Communist - front organizations. opposed the resolution continuing the committee's life for the forth time since its creation in May, 1938 Representative Marcantonio (Al.-NY), a constant critic of the Dies

committee, said he hoped to obtain at least 75 votes against the money resolution. There was, he added a possibility of some development between now and Tuesday to influence enough votes to defeat the resolution, or at least to trim the size of the grant. He did not say what the development might be. Other opponents said they would

irge curtailment of the committee "I LOST 52 Lbs.!"

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TWO GAMES TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT IN CAGE TOURNAME

Stars Play In Skellytown's **Benefit Meet**

cial To The NEWS
SKELLYTOWN, April 23 —Ser ond-round games in the Skelly-town Nevy Relief fund basketball tournament will be played tonight in the Skellytown Junior high gymnasium with the Jones' De-mons of Borger meeting the Skel-lytown Finemen at 8 o'clock and the Stinnett Kiwanians battling the Borger Gassers in the last game.

game. The tournament will end tomorrow night with winners meeting winners for the championship. nbers of the championship team will receive gold miniature basketballs with runners-up receiving silver miniature basketballs.

In games last night the Stinnett Kiwanians downed Money's Gulf from Skellytown 30 to 23; Les Kries' Truckers of Skellytown beat Skellytown Firemen 44 to 30. Bob Curry of Pampa led the Oilers ies of Stinnett was the hot-

shot of the game. Bob Andis of Pampa, who was a star for the Texas Tech Red Raiders in past years, paced the Truckers to victory over the Demons, led by

Jeter of the Gassers, who was a star for Borger high the last couple of years, led Borger to a win with Hilburn trying hard to pull the fremen out of the fire. at last night's game

were O. L. Statton and Ace Williams, both graduates of Oklahoma The tournament is being spon-

sored by the Skellyown Fire depart-ment. Fifteen per cent of the prowill go to the navy relief. play Friday night. It gave a con-cert last night.

Orv Mathews Will Run In **Drake Relays**

NORMAN, Okla., April 23—Orville Mathews, Oklahoma's portly little 26-year-old dash man, seems to have proven this spring that cigars on't interfere with sprinting.
All-victorious at 100 yards this

on, including triumphs in that event at both the Texas and Kansas pappy will attempt to sweep the in three of the nation's top-flight relay carnivals Saturday he goes into the open 100 at the Drake relays at Des Moines, Ia. He can't compete in the Penn car-nival at Philadelphia because it conflicts with Drake.

Mathews has been running competively 11 years now. Back in and in action seemed to roll like a Kolloway getting a double and two 1932, exactly 10 long years ago, the barrel. But Mathews bows his neck singles to figure in all Chicago's Sconer oldster won his first Okla-home interscholastic 100-yard cham-Mathews' buddies on the Sconer pionship. In 1933, nine years ago, track team call him "Little Tom The earth's axis continually points Mathews set Olkahoma high school Moore." records of 9.6 seconds for 100 yards and 21.2 seconds for 220 that still stand. He competed at Chickasha High school then. However, now days Mathews is

something of a sprinting monstro-sity in that he is an indolent er, seven or eight years older than most of his opponents, married, likes to savor an occasional eigar, and in a foot race puts out what he has to and no more. But don't let Mathews' age, his predilection for cigars, nor his slow time in meets this year fool you. a half-fired Roman candle, he nas still got several good sprinting left in him. His experience makes him doubly dangerous

There has been some inclination to belittle Mathews' century triumph in the Texas relays because the ner's time was only 10 seconds flat. That's a lot of hokum.

Now that he is a family man nearing 30, Mathews runs just fast enough to win.
"In a foot race, you run the man and not the time," Mathews main-

tains, logically. Mathews has made a specialty this spring of beating fast men in time and then retiring to his colf, his house shoes, and his stoleaving his vanquished and perk it happened and why some-

body forgot to repair the stop For example, in the Texas relays March 28 at Austin, Mathews win-ning the 100 in 10 flat dening the 100 in 10 flat de-feated both Billy Hall of Rice, who had done 9.16 and Jimmy Metcalf of Oklahoma A. & M. who had

ione 9.7.
In the Colorado indoor relays at Boulder, April 4, Mathews rode 1,500 miles in an automobile to run 50 yards against Bob Dey, Colora-do's 5.2-second phenom, on Dey's

home track.

Mathews won comfortably, shakancient hocks in a medi-5.5 seconds, and when

ocre 5.5 seconds, and the wrathful mountain fans wanted to murder At the Kansas relays Mathews

won by a full yard in 9.8 seconds although a stiff cross-wind blew partially against him.

The Chickasha Cheroot usually gets his lead, if he gets it at all, gets his lead, if he gets it at all,

ewhere between 10 and 30 yards

don't know where he gets his but I do know where they start ing up on him—between 90 and yards." laughs John Jacobs.

says Mathews responds the starter's pistol than smoker the Sooners ever possibly Whitley Cox, the pedo of 1934.

Brooklyn Smashes Boston Braves 4 To 0 In 12th

Rebels Beat Fort Worth 4 To 3 In 12th

take their Texas League game with Fort Worth 4 to 3, while Tulsa's of necessity. league-leading Oilers, putting together eight safeties and six tribal misplays, were smashing Oklahoma City 7 to 1.

The league's hard-luck pitcher and Borger Gassers won from into the win column by blanking

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Shreveport, 2 to 0, and allowing only four hits. The San Antonio Missions bowed to Houston's Buffs 6 to 3 in a ten-inning game.

Catcher Red Hayworth opened with a single and went to third and two triples, to tie for the lead when Chuck Baron, Cat first baseman, threw wild on Jack Sullivan's sacrifice. Rabbit Rigby hit a pop fly that fell safe back of short, have bordered on Hayworth scoring. Cal Chapman after a nervous debut. was safe on a bunt toward third and Merv Connors lined to Ford run homer to Pittsburgh's 9-Garrison with Sullivan scoring aft- triumph over the Chicago Cube

That was the ball game. At Beaumont, only two sports and Reds and I rate Pittsburgl ahead of them so far." that unearned.

The Missions' defense fell apart Braves 4-0 in 12 innings. as they committed six errors, five

The Buffs' three-run rally in the Gumbert. tenth started when Hal Epps got on base on an error and Chester Wieczorek walked. Kozak then singled to score Epps. Suytar flied. out to right field and Verban singled to bring home Wieczorek and Kozak with the final two runs. Today's schedule:

Tulsa at Oklahoma City (night). Houston at San Antonio (night). Shreveport at Beaumont (day),

good sprinters, except Tom Lowry who ran low with high-knee action, have been pullers — fellows like George Koettel, Cox, Wall Abbott, Prentis Lively, and John Darling, who was bench-legged and squatty

Associated Press Sports Writer The prize experiment of the year in the major leagues may turn out to be the transfer of Robert Irving Elliott from the outfield to third base by the Pittsburgh Pir-

Manager Frank Frisch shuffles his lineups almost every day "just for luck," and has not the least hesitancy about switching a player Dallas' doughty Rebels fought from one position to another. But from behind twice last night to the shift that brought the Frisco Kid in from the outfield was born

Last winter Lee (Jeep) Handley was in an automobile accident and he reported at training camp in California he suddenly his arm was "dead."

Jim Nation, who on Monday night blasted 257 pins, had rough going with only 420 pins Malcolm Property of the closed a 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon so that everyone will be able to see the game.

"We're really going after that the control of the closed a 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon so that everyone will be able to see the game. Demons from Borger 39 to Les Mueller, of Beaumont, broke California he suddenly discovered

In desperation Onkel Franz can-vassed his squad and came upon years old Filiott, who six years ago, when he was breaking time third base for Savannah i the South Atlantic League.

Observers remained skeptical or Elliott until the season actuall was underway. Since then he ha The Rebels won in the last of the made everybody sit up and tak notice. In nine games he has hi three home runs, to lead the leagu His batting average is .342 and he has knocked in eight runs, More have bordered on the sensations

Yesterday he contributed a two whose coach, Kiki Cuyler, said "We've played both the Cardinal

Previously Mueller had worked 21 However, the Brooklyn Dodger innings, allowing only one run, and retained their grip on the National League lead by beating the Bosto The St. Louis Cardinals riddle

of the Buffs' six runs being unearned. Each club collected eight hits.

The Buffs' three-run rally in the Gumbert.

The Buffs' three-run rally in the Gumbert. Rookie Dave Koslo, a southpaw shut out the Phils 3-0 for the New

York Giants with six-hit pitching. The American League saw some more big hitting. The New York Yankees collected 13 safeties, in-Yankees collected 13 safeties, including a home run and two cluding a home run and two triples by Joe DiMaggio, to over-triples by Joe DiMaggio, to over-power the Philadelphia Athletics when to D. Mitchel, rolling for the power the Philadelphia Athletics when to D. Mitchel, rolling for the power the Philadelphia Athletics when to D. Mitchel, rolling for the power the Philadelphia athletics when to D. Mitchel, rolling for the power than the property of the proper 11-5 and the Boston Red Sox rolled up 17 hits in walloping the Washington Senators 13-4.

The Cleveland Indians captured their fourth straight victory 3-2 from the St. Louis Browns, who were held to five safeties by their former teammate, Vernon Kennedy. The Chicago White Sox muzzled the Detroit Tigers 3-1 with Don Kolloway getting a double and two BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BITS ABOUT

Misses had their night Tuesday park. Admission will be 50 cents for when they defeated the Strikes two adults and 15 cents for children, begames out of three and the Splits tween 8 and 12 years, tax included. also had their night when they took Club officers are asking that every two out of three from the Spares. It store and place of business in the all happened in the Kiwanis club city be closed a 5 o'clock Tuesday

with only 420 pins. Malcolm Denson, tendance trophy and we hope Pam-who was Nation's victim Monday pa business men will cooperate." night, beat him with 465 pins. So

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The Rotary Club won two out of three games from Shell Oil last night at the Pampa Bowl. Brown of

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Every Stockholder Asked To Sell 10 Tickets To Opener

The Baseball

Standings &

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
New York 3, Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 1.
Brooklyn 4, Boston 0 (12 innings).
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 1.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE

Lamesa's Jodie Tate has a ques-

Wichita Falls where George Mil-

get aid from Oklahoma City, accord-

eason with 10 rookies in the lineup,

GOING TO SELL your property?

list it with M. P. Downs, he wil

Dodgers will protect him.

Every man who owns a share of stock in the Pampa Baseball club is being asked to sell a minimum of 10 tickets to the opening game here next Tuesday when the Pampa Oilers meet the Lamesa Dodgers, Stockholders are asked by Roy McKernan, president of the club, to call at the Schneider hotel annex and secure tickets. hotel annex and secure tickets, thus saving Business Manager Hugh Alexander the job of mail-

The opening game will be called at 5:30 o'clock at Road Runner

Fresident McKernan said today. "We're putting 3,000 tickets on sale at several downtown stores and through stockholders and we hope to have fans standing in the out-

The president was considering assessing a penalty against stockhold-ers who fail to sell or buy 10 tickets to the opening game. He thought he might have them shagging foul balls, selling soft drinks, popcorn, peanuts and hot dogs, or doing something else to make up for their failure to get in and play ball. While Alexander and club officials were worrying about the ticket sales,

Manager Dick Ratliff was worrying about the weather which has been anything but favorable for workouts. He jogged his players around the day but the weather and the play- who has been named to succeed ing field were both unfavorable for Bubber Jonnard who has gone to the getting in a workout. New York Giants as scout, needs a

Lack of experienced pitchers is catcher and some outfield strengtl also giving Manager Ratliff a few to be all set. grey hairs. He has one limited serv-Manager Monty Stratton of Lub-bock has pitching and catching gaice man and three rookies on hand and is supposed to have two more lore and is waiting for relief in other rookies on the way. But his big need is a couple of tried limited service

The Oiler pitching strength at present includes Floyd "Red" Hatcher, Pampa high school senior, Schmitt, last year with Salina in the Western Association, and Selhein, Shay and Noble, all rookies. The Oilers are scheduled to play stead, former Texas league mound a navy relief game in Borger at 5 o'clock this evening but the weather

Borger unless rain is reported. Manager Dixie Howell will open the Next home appearance of the Oilers will be Saturday and Sunday when they meet Grover Seitz' Clovis plus Monty Montgomery, Ernie Meyers, Emmet Fulenwider, and Jim ioneers, undefeated in five exhibiion games this season. Seitz has Frierson, only other Oiler to report, Reynolds from last year's Oilers. Lou eight players back from last season and his Pioneers are doped cinch has been traded to Clovis inners in the league unless some

ther team comes up with darkorses in the lineup.

Over in Borger Hugh Williamson ers, a great pair of catchers in Ross and Warren, but a questionable out-

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Army Commission

CANYON, April 23 (AP)-Al Bagearth." is leaving for army duty and to coast. In three games of an little Gus Miller, who will be vir- eastern tour last year they drew tually swallowed up by that circle crowds totaling 50,000.
of giants, will direct West Texas Miller finds himself State basketball for the duration. colorful cage teams over a period here only April 1 to become of seven years, is a captain in the sistant football coach, eserve corps and expects to be

Al Baggett To Take

ommissioned in about 10 days. Leslie Van Meter, who this year was named head football coach succeeding Jack Curtice when the latter went to Texas Mines, is due for a commission by June 1. Both yesterday obtained leaves

of absence from West Texas State. On the shoulders of five-footnine Miller, a little guy with a big

Houston 6, San Antonio 3 (10 Fulsa 7, Oklahoma City 1. Breveport 0, Beaumont 2.

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Schedule Today
Fort Worth at Dallas (night).
Tulsa at Oklahoma City (night).
Houston at San Antonio (night)
Shreveport at Beaumont (day).

record, will rest the combined du-ties of Baggett as athletic director and coach of basketball and Van Meter as tutor of football.

Baggett is one of the best known gett, who almost matched in size featuring towering giants averag-members of his "tallest team on ing six feet six, played from coast

Miller finds himself suddenly advanced to head man of all sports Baggett, builder of Texas' most at his alma mater after coming

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For three years Miller's cage teams at Texas Wesleyan college walked off, with the Texas Conference title.

While Baggett and Van Meter would not reveal which branch the service they were entering, was believed they would work with recreational activities. Baggett directed such activities during seven summers he spent at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

A weekly newspaper is printed on all U. S. battleships and on many smaller ships of the navy.

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Miss Ila Mae Hastings of LeFors, Kappa Gamma society, left today with Miss Loraine Bruce and Miss Katherine Simmons, of Pampa, lo-cal officer and committee chairman from the local Beta Delta chapter. These members will join Miss Edna Graham, state committeeman, and Dr. Hattie M. Anderson, president of Pi chapter in Amarillo, for the state conclave in Austin on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Headquarters for the convention vill be declared open in the Driskill hotel Friday at one o'clock, with many founders and state and national officers present including Dr. Annie Webb Blanton organizer of state fraternity for women

The Delta Kappa Gamma sorority is an honorary educational fraternity for women teachers and was organized in Austin, May 11, 1929. Together with 11 national founders, inched the organization on its way of solidarity for a better unnding of unity, loyalty and fellowship for women teachers.

Alpha chapter of Alpha state of Texas was the first chapter organ-ized and Mrs. Lalla M. Odom, head Juanita Osborne, Catherine Homer, of the department of mathematics in John T. Allan high school, served for four years as the first president of the first chapter in Texas.

That there was need for such an organization can be seen from its H. P. Dosier. almost phenomenal growth throughout the United States. From these small beginnings. Delta Kappa Gamma has from recent reports 503 chapters in the United States and approximately 17,000 members. There remain only three states to be organized and these states may be completed during the coming mer, according to report of Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, national executive secretary and organizer of Delta Kappa Gamma

One of the purposes of the organization is to establish scholarships for women teachers. In this, too, much progress has been made. There has been set up by the national orand the state of Texas organizations have founded three \$6,000 scholarships in the University of Texas and hopes to set up a fourth at the

The national organization has sed a lot at the corner of 12th and San Antonio streets for a permanent headquarters building when present war restrictions are remov-

Delta Kappa Gamma will be the only fraternity which ever estab-lished its national headquarters in

Registration Friday

Registration for the convention executive board meeting will take place at 3 p. m. the same day and all chapter presidents must attend. An annual feature of the conven-

tion is the "white elephant sale." proceeds from which go to the state scholarship fund. The exhibits of special programs, etc., will also be open at the same time.

The president's dinner will be held in the crystal ballroom of the Driskill hotel on Friday, from 7:39 to 9:30. This will be followed by tiation of new members with Ila Mae Hastings, initiation chairman, and Dr. Annie Webb Blanton presiding, assisted by the state officers.

At noon, Saturday, the annual birthday luncheon with its beautiful candle-lighting ceremony is one of the outstanding events of the con-

A very special and unusual opportunity for all Delta Kappa Gammas to visit national headquarters will be given at 4 p. m. at 1909 Cliff street, home of Dr. Annie Webb Blanton; at this time the pioneering figurines will be exhibited and the members will be privileged to see the portrait of Dr. Blanton which was presented to her and will be hung in national headquarters building when it has been complet-

On Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the crystal ballroom will be held the ing. founders' dinner, which is given to nonor the national founders.

The program will be followed by the installation of officers. The convention will close with the singing of the Delta Kappa Gamma song.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

District Meeting Of W. M. S. To Be. Conducted Here

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will be hostess at the district association of W. M. S. on Friday, beginning at 10 o'clock, Each member is asked to take a



Methodist Seniors Complimented At Annual Banquet

Honoring Methodist seniors, ar annual banquet was given this week for the high school department of First Methodist church.

Arrangements of vari-colored spring flowers centered with red tulips decorated the tables. Green and gold streamers extended the entire length of the tables and candy suckers repeating the school colors were given as favors.

cluded the invocation by Arthur Teed, an accordion solo by Elaine Carlson, a talk by Farris Oden, a skit by boys of the high school department, and prayer by the Rev E. B. Brown, pastor.

Planning and serving the dinner were Mmes. John Hessey, Clyde Blackwell, J. M. Turner, J. Kirchman, H. E. Carlson, and F. M. Culberson.

Attending were John Tom Mc-Cov. Charles Boyles, Erline Shotwell, Ray Thompson, John Ketler, Colleen O'Grady, Frank Shotwell Billie Gise, Loretta McArthur, John Knox, Nell Roach, Neil Holden Martha Pierson, Earl Ketler, Harold Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nance, Mrs. Parks of San Diego, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Bob Clasby Burl Graham, Jr., Floyd Allen, Esther June Mullinax, Joyce Turner, Lloyd Zmotony, Arthur Teed, the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen Elaine Carlson, Billie Waters, and

UY VICTORY BONDS The Social

'clock.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 clock in the home of Mrs. Barcie Lester,

MONDAY
Mother Singers of P.-T. A. will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Junior High school, room 217.
Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 1:30 o'clock

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock Christian Service will meet at 2:00 clock for a general session.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

McCullough Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a business weeting.

TUESDAY Varietas Study club will meet at 2:30 clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy.
Mrs. Charles Lamka will be hostess to 3, G. K. club at 8 o'clock.
B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting

Twentieth Century club will meet at 2:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Bruce Pratt will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock. A meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club will be held at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. E. Robinson.

A regular meeting of Twentieth Century Progressive club will be held.

Mrs. Charles Thut will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
A meting of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will be held at 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meeting.

THURSDAY

Business and Professional Women's club
will have a weekly recreation night in
the junior high school gymnasium at 8
o'clock.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock
in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Sub Deb club will have a weekly

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Child Study Club Of Miami Discusses Religion In Home

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, April 23-Child Study club met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Simms for the program on "Religion in the Home." The president Mrs. Carmichael, presided. Roll call was answered with miscellaneo

subjects by 13 members. Mrs. R. B. Haynes, who was lead er for the afternoon, gave a paper on "The Home of Tomorrow," senting the subject from the religion standpoint. She gave some rules for a successful home based on a ser-mon by the Rev. Theo Adams of First Baptist church of Richmond

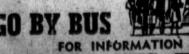
Mrs. Clyde Hodges' special feature ras a short Bible quiz and a review of an article about Grace Methodist

hurch of Denver, Colorado. After a brief business session, the ostess served a refreshment plate to members and two guests, Mmes E. Sides and Lendley.

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EQUIPMENT

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Marriage Of Miss Lancaster, Bobby Childers Revealed

he marriage of Miss Aileen Lancas ter of Mobeetie and Bobby Childers of Pampa, which was sol on December 20, at Sayre, Oklaho

For the wedding the bride was attractively dressed in maroon suit with black accessories Mr. and Mrs. Childers are at home

at 215 Georgia street. Mrs. Childers, who is a member graduated in 1938 from Mobeetie High school, where she was captain of the basketball team and took part in other sports. Also she studied pi-

Mr. Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. (Jack) Childers of Pampa, was graduated in 1938 from Pampa High chool. He was high school tennis while attend West Texas State colege at Canyon. Mr. Childers is a taxidermist and has been employed in the local oil field.

A surprise wedding shower was given for the couple Wednesday night by Mrs. Roy Davis and Mrs. Paul Davis of Groom in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Numerous gifts were presented to the guests of honor. Music was played by Don Childers and his Top O' Texas Ramblers orchestra.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Davis of Groom, Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, Billie Washington, Albert Childers, Arleta Davis, Lucie Mae Cotton, Mrs. Iona Conner, Lura Mae Davis, Mrs. Jewel King, Mrs. James Washington, Gladene Farm er, Amada Lee King, Wayne Otts, Fred James, Evalena Otts, Virgin-ia Washington, Doyle Stokes, Red Nichols, Erline King and Delora Ser-

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Y. E Turnbo, Mrs. Seiple, Mrs. Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fern McDaniel, and Phyllis Followell.

Convention Report Given At Meeting Of PEO Sisterhood

CANADIAN, April 23-Members of Mrs. John Caylor.

A report was given on the state convention in Houston. Members who attended were Mrs. John H. Jones, president of the local chapter, and Mrs. Malouf Abraham Mrs. Charles Teas and Mrs. John Caylor rendered several musical du

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The U.S. navy has 21 recruiting stations in the state of Texas.

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Bolster up your own morale—and win new admiration from your family-by making this smooth, smart frock for your "at home" hours. You'll find homework is even easier when your dressed for it in such an attractive model as this one! Lines are simple, but a pieced skirt treatment lends a touch of novelty the gracefully-shaped collar is a freshening note in white! Ideal for gingham, chambray, madras, or pique Pattern No. 8167 is designed for sizes 32 to 44. Size 34, short sleeves takes 4% yards 35-inch material; contrast collar takes % yard.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive,

Sewing is fun! And you'll find many new styles which will be exciting to make as well as helpful to own in our new Fashion Book. It is a complete catalogue of new patterns for summer.

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern.

Mrs. Overton To Head Auxiliary O! Honoree At Shower **Medical Society**

of Gray-Wheeler Medical auxiliary at a dinner given in the Schneider otel Tuesday evening.

Following the dinner, the election of new officers was conducted. Those named were Mrs. M. C. Overton, Jr., president; Mrs. C. E. High vice-president: Mrs. K. W. Pieratt secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Malcolm Brown, reporter. Retiring officers are Mrs. R. W.

Webb, president; Mrs. W. Purviance. vice-president; and Mrs. Jerry B. Johnson, secretary-treasurer. Attending the dinner were Mmes. R. B. Falkenstein of White Deer. Glenn R. Walker and H. E. Nichol-

son of Wheeler, C. E. High, M. C.

Overton, Jr., R. A. Webb, J. B. Johnson, K. W. Pieratt, W. Purviance, H. Wilder, Charles Ashby, Calvin Jones, and Malcolm Brown LaRosa Buds Begin Plans For Benefit

War Relief Dance A war relief dance to be given LEAVES FROM STYLE BOOK soon was planned when the La-Rosa Buds met in the home of Harsigned this spectacular summer ris Lee Hawkins. dress with leaves appliqued in dramatic splashes on shoulders

and on corners of tunic front.

Further, the sequins are red, the leaves and underskirt deep

green. Tunic is beige.

Pantex PTA Year

Book Receives High

Grade At Convention

BORGER, April 23-Pantex will

of Parents and Teachers was one of

Eighth district conference of Par-

ents and Teachers, held at Panhan-

dle, April 9-10, yet reports of its

year's work were received with

he smallest units represented at the

All proceeds from the above expenses will go to the war for the past year or two. relief fund. The dance will have a "V for Victory" theme. The club was 100 per cent in Pampa for several months. taking defense stamps to the meet-

The group will attend the after a short wedding trip. First Methodist church next Sunday night. were served to Buddy Simmons, Forrest Vaughn, Melvine Clark, Wayne Hillard,

Richard Hillard, Bill Rice, Bill Forman, and Harris Lee Hawkins next meeting will be with the LaRosa sorority -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FOR THE LUNCH BOX . When lunch box interest begins to praise from the retiring district president, Mrs. W. B. LaMaster. lag: Stuff celery sticks wth cottage cheese, salad dressing, and broken The Pantex P.-T. A. year book, salted peanuts, chill; put fig cookies which received a grade of A plus, (packaged kind) together in pairs brought home honors to the Pantex with filling of lemon or orange unit, to Mrs. A. C. White, chairman creamy frosting; separate peeled or of the year book committee, and to anges into sections and fit in pathe committee, composed of Mrs. per drinking cup, cover with waxed W. A. Bowen, Norma Jane Ewing, paper held in place with rubber

Mrs. Custer Named Given By Hostesses

Honoring Mrs. Robert Custer, a surprise layette shower was given Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. B. Stanley with Mrs. E. B. Smith as co-hostess.

Games were conducted after which refreshments were served to Mmes. H. C. Link, I. M. Fleming, C. W. Hays, John Beverly, L. W. Conner, R. D. Greene, C. F. Bas-tion, C. H. Darling, F. H. Prather, F. E. Bivins, W. G. Kinzer, Fount Tubbs, O. A. Kelley, W. E. Speed Ellen Chapman, and Burl Graham. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Tom Eckerd, B. C. Fahy, Betty Jo Brewer, Mack Harmon, S. E. Elkins, H. H. Hutchens, T. E. Ennis, J. B. Friddle, LeRoy Mills, H. E. Vails, A. A. Skewes, A. D. Wilson, and

Miss Hardy And Alton Weeks Wed In Pampa Home LEFORS, April 23.-Miss Lorence

Odys Hays Rea.

Hardy and Alton Weeks of Wheeler were married Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock in the home of his brother, Harmon Weeks, in Pampa with the Rev. Fuquea of Wheeler Mrs. Weeks is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy of Tulia where she was graduated from high school. She finished beauty school in Amarillo and has been employed with the Duart Beauty shop here The bridegroom is a native

They will be at home in LeFors BUY VICTORY STAMPS

GAY HOMEMADE RUG

For something under a dollar, you an make an unusual, luxuriouslooking felt scatter rug that is both decorative and practical. If you wish to have it authentic and traditional. you might make it of black felt with a green or red pinked fringe border. The pinking is easy-as-pie to do and goes very quickly if you use the pincer attachment to your sewing machine. Your local sewing center will instruct you if you haven't yet learned how to use it. Another idea is to decorate a plain-colored felt rug with cut-out motifs in gay peait is to be used. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Read the Classified Ads

Mrs. Jones Is London Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. W. Calvin Jones was hostess at a luncheon at the Schneider

An arrangement of vivid spring the luncheon table.

In the bridge games, prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. J. Smith for high score and to Mrs. John Studer for second high.

Attending were Mrs. A. J. Beagle and Mrs. Frank Carter, guests; and Mmes. John Studer, Clarence Bar-rett, John Sturgeon, W. J. Smith, R. G. Allen, M. C. Overton, Jr., H H. Hicks, E. J. Hanna, C. F. Alford, and W. L. Loving, club members.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sunrise And Formal Dances Planned By Sub Deb Members

A sunrise dance set for next of Sub Deb club met this week in the home of Miss Gret'n Ann Bruton. Additional arrangements were made for the spring formal to b given by the club on June 5 at the Country Club.

Mrs. Allen Evans, sponsor, spoke to the group, and plans were made to organize a bowling team. Attending the meeting Misses Evelyn Kidwell, Betty Ann Culberson, Pat Lively, Anita Andrews, Elaine Carlson, Frances Crocker, Colleen Bergin, Betty Lee

Thomasson, Nell Roach, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Martha Pierson, and Mrs. Allen Evans. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Try this new sandwich trick Toast white bread on one side, cover the untoasted sides lightly with butter, sliced pineapple and bacon strips, Broil and bake until well

browned. Serve hot.

MIDDLE-AGE

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Baptist WMS Has Missionary Study From Royal Service

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, April 23—Baptist W. M.
S. met this week in the home of
Mrs. W. M. Byers for a missionary Entertaining London Bridge club, program from Royal Service. Thirteen members were present.

Mrs. Haynes, president, gave a Bible lesson from Daniel, "In Training for the King." Mrs. Saul led in

Mrs. Ramasay, Mrs. Meador, and Mrs. W. F. Locke, discussed different phases of the subject, "Think on These Things: Things Are Pure.'*

In these talks emphasis was placed on the importance of a pure heart to make it acceptable to God, also some of the perils to also some of the perils to purity, for the youth of our land such as alcohol, smoking, questionable amusement, salacious literature and

owered moral standards. Ways of combatting these evils vere presented and everyone was urged to make it of paramount importance to help young men in military camps in every way possible. The Annie Sallee circle had the

argest number present. During a social hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. Floyd Byers, serve refreshments.

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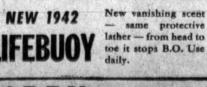
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one sation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

What Does Freedom Mean?

The Commercial-Appeal of Memphis, Tennessee publishes a communication from John C. Sheffield of Helena, Arkansas. He raises some points on which the public is becoming more critical each day. In part, he said:

"My son was born while I was in France during the first World War. Today he is a member of the United States Marine Corps. . . We know he is somewhere in the Pacific. We are anxious about him. Thousands of other parents are like us.

"One of my friends who is a good mechanic with a family to support, went to get a job in a munitions plant. Every day we hear on the radio and read in the newspapers that such men are needed to turn out munitions for the soldiers, sailors and marines. But this man was refused a job until he could get a union card. He could not get a union card because he did not have money enough to buy

"Why can't a free-born American citizen get a job in a plant where the government needs workers, without having to pay tribute to a high-powered labor leader?

Mr. Sheffield, you have asked a question that millions of Americans are asking today. Why can't a man get a job in an industry producing war equipment with taxpayers' money, without paying initiation fees and monthly dues? What answer is there to that question? How can such a situation be permitted to exist in a free country? What do constitutional rights mean when a man cannot work without paying private organizations for the privilege? BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Nation's Press

MR. HOPKINS IN LONDON (Chicago Tr.bune)

Harry Hopkins made the trip to London with Gen Marshall. Mr. Hopkins is chairman of the British-American board whose job it is to distribute munitions about the world. His presence London provides as good an explanation as can be found of the dissatisfaction which the American people, regardless of party, are expressing over ashington's conduct of the war.

No doubt the office which Mr. Hopkins holds should be represented in the negotiations; but what is Mr. Hopkins doing in that office? He came to his present position without any prepara tion for it. He has had no military experience to qualify him. He has had no industrial training. He is not an engineer. He is not even an astute politician. He came to public attention as the distributor of doles and in that activity he er no pressure to get value received for the money he scattered. He became secretary of commerce for reasons which were obscure at the time and remain obscure to this day. As secretary he accomplished nothing of consequence.

Mr. Hopkins appears to be an amiable ventleman with a gift for distributing other people's money; and with no more qualifications these, he is chosen to represent the United States at what may well be a crucial moment in the war and in the history of our country. The line or Bataan has been broken. The Japanese are advancing in Burma. The situation in the eastern end of the Mediterranean is causing grave concern. The Russian front is about to become active. At such a time we sent an amiable social worker to speak for us in a council of war.

No wonder the people of this country are dis-turbed. It isn't as if Mr. Hopkins were the only example of incompetence in a position of importance. The navy department is still headed secretary of Pearl Harbor. The navy which, on Dec. 6, he said was ready for anything was not ready for the Japs in Hawaii on Dec. 7. as we now know, for the Germans off our own coast, yet Mr. Knox remains in charge. Likewise, the war department remains under the direction of its aging secretary.

The American people realize only too well that if this war is going to be won, it will be won by the skillful marshaling of the military and ustrial strength of this country. Knowing that and knowing how serious the situation is, the American people are impatient with the management of affairs in Washington. The need is for gifted men, men of proved judgment an capacity, in positions of power. Granted, such men are hard to find; but Mr. Roosevelt isn't ooking for them. He is content to have mer like the amiable Hopkins to direct the war effort

Life in Washington these days may be an enjoyable experience for the higher burocracy, but it is no fun for the people of this country. They want to win as quickly as possible and will make any sacrifice to that end, but they want their sacrifices to count for something. They know that the incompetents are a handicap which we do not have to accept. They know that the longer we must wait while second-raters try to bring us to victory, the more blood will be wasted and more difficult will become the economic and social readjustment after the war. The people are

- BUY VICTORY BONDS MR. STIMSON MAKES A CONFESSION

(Chicago Daily Tribune)
Secretary of War Stimson's account of the attempt to supply the defenders of Bataan is an ost unbelievable commentary on the lack of foresight of the Washington burocracy. Patrick Hurley, former secretary of war, was sent to New Zealand to direct the effort, Mr. Stimson said, and almost unlimited credit was placed at his disposal. Mr. Hurley did not arrive in Wellgton until March 12, more than three months after war began and more than two months after the American and Philippine army had

thorawn into Bataan Some supplies got thru. At least one Dutch hip whose captain and crew were paid a big reached Corregidor. Se marines also brought in limited loads. But he best Mr. Stimson could say was, "Our forces never been short of ammunition owing to efforts. They had plenty of small arms and artillery ammunition, but had been short on of characters for designating different rations, since Jan. 11.". Mr. Stimson added that mental bureaus under such a regime?

By M. C. Common Ground

WALT WHITMAN.

IMPOSSIBILITY OF WAGE CEILINGS

There is almost unlimited chance for corruption and tyranny in any form of price control, While this is true in prices of things, it is even more so in the case of wages. Things can be duplicated, but no two people are alike. No two people do things exactly the same way and with the same efficiency. So any idea of establishing a wage ceiling by the hour, or the week, or the year would be a super-human task and could not even be put into effect if all the government officials had the wisdom of Solomon and the honesty of Jesus Christ,

But with controlling bureaus, governed and controlled with the idea of keeping their jobs and favoring the most voters, the result would be most dangerous. The efficient person being in the minority, would not be rewarded in proportion to the service he rendered as compared with the least efficient.

And since 85 per cent of the cost of all commodities is present labor and 15 per cent past labor, or for the use of tools, it becomes almost impossible to regulate prices without regulating wages.

Democracy and Christianity and capitalism were based on all people being equally free to help establish values. But under any scheme of putting a ceiling on wages, only the bureaucrats would have a right to determine the value of the different services of individuals.

Every step the New Deal has taken has resulted in our being forced more and more to give up our inherent rights. Men always work better when they have freedom of choice to choose their occupation. Under wage ceilings, workers sooner or later would be like work horses-used at the will of those in control.

There could be nothing more difficult and more chance for corruption and graft than any attempt to establish wage ceilings. And since wage ceilings cannot be established, prices cannot be controlled without eventually destroying production and what is left of free enterprise. Competition the Only Just Regulator

The only regulation we need on prices is for the government to repeal the laws that give certain workers an exclusive right to run up their wages, and take over any patent for the duration of the war that gives the owners of it a right to gouge the public, and then put enough tax or consumption to pay for the war as we go along. If we would do this no one would for long get more than he was worth and we could put a million bureaucrats at work to help win the war.

A MOST DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

The denial for second-class mail privilege to the Father Coughlin Social Justice magazine is a most dangerous precedent. It may be that the government will use the Post Office as an agency of curtailing freedom of the press and freedom of speech.

It is only natural, when people get in office who believe in bare majority rule economic planning and are willing to confiscate property rights. as the present administration has done more than any other administration, that they sooner or later seek also to restrict the freedom of the press and, eventually, freedom of religion.

When the government attempts to regulate prices they naturally get a lot of criticism which they do not like and sooner or later try to sup-

But when the people are prevented from getting information in the most economical way, brough newspapers and magazines and the free press, then those in control will know no bounds When public opinion cannot be aroused against their errors and exploitations, they soon become

Every citizen in the land who loves liberty should rise up in indignation against picking off newspapers one by one. This will be the only way the government can succeed in suppressing freedom of the press.

I never read Father Coughlin's editorials or magazine, but I am interested in him having the right of freedom of the press.

for every ship that arrived at Corregidor, two were lost, but he did not say whether three or

30 made the attempt. Clark Lee, the Associated Press reporter who left the Philippines just before Gen. MacArthur, a more complete account of conditions than Mr. Stimson. At the time of his departure, he said, "artillery was beginning to wear out and there was too little artillery to begin with. Gasoline stocks were dwindling, thus hampering he transport of food and munitions. The lack of fruit and fresh food was causing illness. Most of the troops were eating rice and canned

salmon." He also reported there was insufficient vire for entanglements and field telephones. It will be recalled that Secretary of State Hull on Nov. 26-12 days before the Japanese attack handed the American ultimatum to the Japanese emissaries in Washington. This note set in uncompromising terms the action required of Japan to stabilize peace in the Pacific. Japan was required to withdraw from its program of territorial aggrandizement. The conditions were wholly inacceptable to the Japanese,

altho they did not say so until Dec. 7, when their

reply was submitted coincident with the attack. It is to be expected in ordinary prudence that when a nation embarks upon a course of diplomatic action which has war as an alternative, it will have completed all preparations leading war. It was predictable that the exposed position of the Philippines would invite immediate attack if the negotiations failed and war followed, but it is obvious that Mr. Hull was talking in Washington without any reference to the question of preparedness or unpreparedness in the Philippines. The supplies were not on hand in the Philippines on Nov. 26, and they had not been brought in by Dec. 7.

Stimson, who is accountable for this failure, did not leap into action until it was too late to do anything but make gestures. Neither he nor his superior had looked ahead. As Mr. Lee says, even the Corregider holds out, it must fall thru attrition if it does not go down before direct assault. The troops in the Philippines have been sacrificed to the myopia of the burocracy. In the long, tragic chronicle of too little and too late, Bataan is one of the most bitter chapters.

> BUY VICTORY BONDS WORSE YET (Los Angeles Times)

Americans are agreed that nothing could be more horrible than to have to take orders from Tokyo. Have they stopped to think, however, that the Japs have an alphabet of literally hundreds of characters for designating different govern-

CAPPING JOB



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, April 23-The mo

widely sprawled city in the world. Los Angeles never has been able to strangle Hollywood or to destroy its individuality. The two are wed by corporate bond, but their relationhip is like that of a movie star married to a non-celebrity and deermined to keep her maiden name. Although it never has enjoyed any

official separate existence, Holly wood now has been given specific geographical boundaries. Such recognition comes a little late because Hollywood already has extended it self far beyond mere physical limits If you write a letter to, say, Robert Taylor, Hollywood, Calif., it will be delivered promptly at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Culver City. Write to Bette Davis, Hollywood, Calif., and the postal people will flip your letto Warner Brothers in Burbank. In the same scattered way 20th Century-Fox is in Westwood Village, Republic is in the town of North Hollywood, and Universal is in Universal City.

STILL SHERWOOD

A few years ago Warners found a wooded area some 35 miles out of Los Angeles and there filmed much of Errol Flynn's "Robin Hood." On the company's daily call sheet, the place was identified as Sherwood Forest And Sherwood Forest it remains today, officially. Incidentally Flynn and a movie troupe are back there now, only this time Sherwood Forest is doubling for the Black Forest of Germany for scenes in 'Desperate Journey.'

Along the eastern edge of Holly wood proper is a district called Mix ville, where the late Tom Mix made some of his earliest thrillers and where he invested a good deal of he proceeds in real estate. Over looking Mixville is a still elegant residential region on the western face of a midget mountain which Antonio Moreno once topped with rambling mansion. The district is still called Moreno Highlands and a Moreno street, a Moreno place and a Moreno drive crisscross con

SAM IS HONORED

DeMille drive borders one of the swankier estate sections of a nearby part of hilly Hollywood. There's Goldwyn avenue in Culver City com memorating Sam Goldwyn's tempes tuous association with the studio which still uses his name along with Metro and Mayer.

Virtually all the picture pioneers had streets or parks named for them—such as Pickford Way and Fairbanks Place. A street in San In The News Fernando Valley has been christened Priscilla Lane.

South of the Warner studio in terscholastic tournament at Canyon Burbank rises a respectable emiincluded the typwriting team, comnence once known as Cahuenga Soon after the studio was posed of Henry Cullum, Marjorie established, press agents made ar-rangements to rechristen it Warner Mildred Holt; and the entrant in mountain. A preliminary survey disclosed that the top was covered with Sue Dodson. undramatic sagebrush, so the prop department made a large papier mache rock, which was dragged up the Pampa Junior Clfamber of Com-merce was Miss Betty Compson, film tractor along with newsre pment and a bottle of champagne. Company officials and a few star and her team of Hollywood actresses trudged up under their girls.
own power. At the climax of the ceremony a studio cutie swung the bottle-and bashed a big hole the phony boulder.

So They Say - BUY VICTORY BONDS -Sixty used toothpaste tubes con-tain enough tin to solder all the electrical connections in a medium sized bomber.

their base pay.
—Senator TOM CONNALLY, Texas BUY VICTORY BONDS The Papuans, residents of Manus Island, until recently canibalistic now cultivate coconuts and pear

BUY VICTORY BONDS Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's father called her "Little Nell." He died when she was nine years old. - JOHN CURTIN, prime m

People You Know

By Arch Fullingim Reaction to this column's recent offensive against dogs that

they are not going to submit to

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The celebration that will take the

announced Sunday in

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bedtime. It put a pleasant finish to the day's toil. She was just an kept at home, they say. In town one has no use for a dog unless he stays at home, they argue. No body wants his victory garden rampled down and there are just as many victory gardens this year as there are dogs. I have both she told me. that singer. Silly to act like a school girl but after all why The common carrier phase of a dog and a garden, but my dog that singer. is kept up. . . . The mood of the people indicates that this year

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shouldn't I be serenaded, just as well as the next one. Things went on existing U. S. pipelines are privately to hate. . . And one of these days like that for sometime and finally owned by the major oil companies or their subsidiaries. They cannot themselves behind the hate ball. all, life being as it is, there is no of the independent producers, unarm in a woman having a little less they buy it. As a common carnecial interest in a singer of balspecial interest in a singer of balplace of the Fiesta this year will ads and serenades. I know it sounds illy, but just wait.

HIGH LIFE And

By Stella Halit

low life in

The BIG City

Well, I was really excited when got a ticket to a broadcast and sat there waiting for Pedro come out. I thought I would blush or turn pale or something. But when he came out all done up in his serenading costume, what do you think—I laughed. Not at Pedro, but at myself. He was the spitting nage of my own Tom. A little older, a little harder, but otherwise ike as two peas-the way his hair grew, the shape of his eyebrows and is nose. I'd been dreaming of a man full of romance and here he was not quite as nice as the man had left at home.

"I had a wonderful time and I polauded all the numbers loudly woman on the front row turned ound and looked at me and knew by the cast of her eye that was Pedro's wife. She didn't enjoy the serenades at all; she didn't ven want me to enjoy them too

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

prise the Jaycee steering com WAR QUIZ

1. This insignia on the armband of a man in the navy suggests a quarter moon. Moon suggests astronomy, and astronomy suggest

tions as to the ship's location But has the wearto do with this?

2. Canada has recently reinforced troops engaged in defending the British empire. Were they sent to Egypt, Palestine, England, India? 3. President Roosevelt was once ssistant secretary of the navy. Name two heads of state who actually served in navies

Answers on Classified page

There is gross misunderstanding about the 40-hour work week and there has been a steady flow of week and make it 48 hours with overtime pay after 48 hours in-stead of 40. Then if the men are ropaganda in an effort to mislead the people on the matter. Senator LISTER HILL, Alabama not geting enough let them raise Democrat.

We must match the gallantry of the fighters on Bataan. No sacrifice American airmen — the world's special interests or privileges or greatest democratic army—will be numerically predominant when the tong for battle sounds.

American airmen — the world's special interests or privileges or even of life itself is too great.

FRANCIS B. SAYRE, U. S. high commissioner in Philippins.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, April 23—Another good healthy sock was taken at the Hon. Harold Ickes, in his guise of petroleum co-ordinator for national defense, when Director of De-Transportation Joseph B. Eastman signed a decision in which it was stated that he, Eastman, has authority over pipelines. No fuss was nade about the decision at the time, for it was all done in the best of taste and according to correct government procedure. But the effect of the decision can be interpreted as being the first step toward put ting jurisdiction over pipelines under the Interstate Commerce Commission, of which Eastman is chair-

man. And that is important. Pipelines for the transmission of petroleum products may seem rather remote from the daily life of the average citizen, but when po-tential pipeline deliveries are translated into gasoline for the tank of family automobile or fuel oil for the oil-burning furnace-products which are going to be increasingly scarce because of tanker torpedoings along the Atlantic coast then pipelines become everybody's business and every man's interest is something more than academic.

Secretary of Interior Ickes serves as petroleum co-ordinator through the informal authority of a presidential letter of last May, telling the co-ordinator to co-ordinate all federal activities concerned with the production, refining, transportation and marketing of petroleum, partic ularly as to national defense. DREAM UP SHORTAGE

The co-ordinator's office shortly hereafter created the first gasoline shortage, which didn't exist, and oposed doing things about it. One of the suggestions was for a 24-inch pipeline to run from the Texas oil fields to the New York and Philadelphia refineries. It was turned down by the now defunct Supply Priorities and Allocations Board which said the 450,000 tons of steel for the line couldn't be spared.

Then the gas shortage disappeared and no more was heard about pipelines until German subs began sinking tankers along the Atlantic coast, when a real shortage developed. The petroleum co-ordinator's office called a conference and has recently proposed that some 1,400 miles of existing pipelines be dug up and relocated to relieve the east ern seaboard shortages.

In the meantime, there has been kicking around for some months a proposal for a 12-inch and 10-inch common carrier pipeline running from Wichita Falls, Texas, to Savannah, Ga. The line would tap the fields of East Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi. One suggestion was that deliveries at Savannah could be barged up the intracoastal canal to the eastern refineries and Norfolk and Charleston Navy yards, thus average woman with an average hus-band who certainly never serenad-of the ocean shipping lanes where ed her or even for that matter car- submarines menaced. It was estiied a tune. Every night for 15 min- mated that this pipeline would have utes this woman used to imagine required only 85,000 tons of steel that Pedo sang for her. And then plate of a thickness that would have not competed with steel plate ca-'You nkow I got quite a crush on pacity needed for ship construction.

The common carrier phase of the carry each other's oil, nor the oi vannah pipeline would have been forced to haul the oil of any producer. It would have been so thing unique as a public utility to help break the major oil purchas ing agencies' control of prices a

Application to build this line was made to the Office of Defense Transportation A three-man board was named to investigate and report. The board reported there was no eviand Director Eastman's decision confirmed this finding. For the time be ing, therefore, the Wichita Falls-Savannah project is dead. In Director Eastman's decison

nowever, he took occasion to point Office of Defense Transportation, I solete or unsuitable for the home. am given a definite responsibility domestic transportation, including transportation by pipeline." Eastman, in other words, can be and 130 foreign honorary members.

DeWeese

AFTER all the hard-earned money taxpayers put out on Pampa's new high school, even to an extra \$3,000 to the contractor, it seems that they should have received a build from him that wouldn't leak. Report we get is that the new high school building leaks like a sleve every time it rains. . . . Some should have to make it right, Here's hoping the school board keeps after it until the responsibility fixed. . . . The contractor architect can make all the excuser in the book, but the building STILL leaks. . . . And the taxpayers STILL are getting a bum deal.

The east has been working hard on that "Varieties for Victory" broadcast which will take the air over KPDN from the stage of the LaNora theater at 8 o'clock Saturday night. . . . The one-hour show will take the theater audience behind the scenes on a va-riety broadcast. . . . It also is de-signed for entertainment of radio listeners. . . . Suffice it to say that things are looking mighty favthat things are looking mighty fav-orable for Pampa right now (passed by the Board of Censor-ship)... Because she has backed out, the voice of one young lady will not be heard... A recording of her voice was made and everybody like it but she. . . . It is one of the blackface stars of the recent Lions minstrel, has con-sented to do a comedy turn on the show because it is for a good cause—the sale of War Bonds.

ONE of the Kiwanis club's bowling teams is wondering if there isn't some sabotaging going on in its ranks. . . . Jim Nation, a Kiwanian, bowled 257 in a free-lance game Monday night. Tuesday night when he was kegling with one of the Kiwanis teams in league competition he rolled a picayune 103 . . As Schnozzle Durante used to

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say: . . . "It's mootiny!" . . . Sports Editor Harry Hoare was supposed to take care of Mr Nation on the sports page today. . . . Hitler is still slipping, the rat! . . . The Japs are reported to have sung a ditty titled Bombs Over Bombay." . . . There's a new one out now... It's "Token Over Tokyo." . . . And the Japansies aren't singing it, either,

London dispatch says soap-ra-tioning has brought no hardships to England. Almost, any 8-yearold could tell you that, . . . New York celebrities have lots of fun fighting in the night spots. Why don't they join the marines? . . . Nostradamus predicted the fall of Hitler in April, 1942. Which would be the best fall we ever had in the spring. . . . The national corn husking champion was perfect physically in his draft examination. Bad news for Axis ears. . . We'll tell you more about ladie in uniform when we hear what Mrs. Jones says upon discovering

Harry Wahlberg is back with his old love, radio, after a four-week fling at selling diamonds. . . . in an eastern school voted to bar smoking. . . . They probably figured it would be more fun if prohibited. . Happiness isn't really scarce, it

just isn't used enough.

interpreted as saying that anything done about pipelines in this was should be done by him.

WASHINGTON PICCOLO

Auto rationing is to be liberalize Of the 300,000 defense housin

46,000 will be prefabricate Alien students in the U.S. are not subject to the draft. . . Army air corps has a new shoulder insignia - blue circular field, white star with red center and gold wings

... WPA community recreation projects have been suspended for the war, except at 700 war centers. It's against the law to export diphenylaminechlorarsine in war

time. It's a gas."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS The English language contains apout that "under the executive or- proximately 700,000 words, as we der of the president, creating the as 300,000 more terms considered ob-

BUY VICTORY BONDS The American Academy of Arts and Sciences is limited to 800 fellows

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

THE STORY: The weekend guests at Ferdy Lorton's place near Montreal discover that the girl Montreal discover that the girl key know as Fay Ransom, beautiful broker's daughter, is really gay Randall, famous night club singer. This changes the plans of Nigel Monkhouse and Michael Mack, who have fallen in love with her. To Michael's older sister Myra and to Ferdy it's older sister Myra and to Ferdy it's older sister Myra and to Ferdy it's oldy middly interesting. But to young Peggy Mack, on her first weekend party, it's a challenge.

BALDY BARGES IN

CHAPTER VIII

FAY laughed. "Peggy certainly places. Someone ought to stop her tion in the way of clothes. before it's too late."

There was a note of bitterness was coming from his lips. in her voice that made the others look at her with sharper interest, but her face showed no sign of it. "Won't you sing some more?" asked Ferdy's aunt.

"I'd love to, later," she said, sitting down again.
"Let me," said Peggy. Nothing like the same enthusi-

asm greeted her remark. She looked at the assembled company. "That's just like people. When a girl is unknown you think she's no good. Just wait. Someday you'll be crawling on hands and knees to buy my records."

Ferdy burst out laughing. "Go to it, Peggy, sock 'em hard."

laughed.
"You too," said Peggy. "And

"But I want you to sing again," laughed Nigel. Sometime when the rest of us

are down at the lake," said Michael with a wink at Myra. But Peggy did not hear him. She was staring down at the

She pointed. "There's a man down there. I saw him." Ferdy laughed but Peggy continued to stare through the dark-

"There is a man down there and Michael. and he doesn't fit." In a moment the men were by

"Probably Marie's boy friend."

Canadian To Take

Music Tournament

(Carl Bohm); "Going Home" from

Anton D'Vorak's "New World Sym-

are the piano accompanists.

(J. L. Molloy.)

at this time.

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and "The Kerry Dance"

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ne Stovall and Natalie Hutton

The C. H. S. 42-piece band will

bey; "Phantom Trumpeters," a tone

oem (James R. Gillette). They will

also play the "World Event March," J. S. Vanecnik, so popular on the air

The soloists in the concert in Am-

Frank Jackson, horn solo; Jack

ine Jordan, clarinet; J. B. Reid cornet; Marilyn Witt, cornet; J. B.

Frank Jackson, Joan Studer, Mar-

ilvn Witt. Nolan Clark, and J. B. Reid will play their solos on the

C. H. S. chapel program Tuesday -BUY VICTORY BONDS LeFors Will Start New

LEFORS, April 23-J. H. Duncan

certificates last week to members of

HOLD EVERYTHING

"We met the enemy, sir, and they are ours."

nced that the advanced course in first aid would begin tonight

First Aid Course Tonight

Voorhess, B B bass solo; Joan Stu-der, clarinet; Nolan Clark, cornet;

ident Prince." Sigmund Rom-

Part In Regional

"Probably some stray motorist. So fast the top won't be high We've had them before. They get lost and come and ask the way lost and come and ask the way

out."

A T that moment there was a squeal from below the bown squeal from below the house. Fay. The three girls looked from one to the other with a slight apprelonely house, even though they had three men for protection.

Then their faces showed a mixture of feelings as Michael Mack does have a voice," she said. led in a prisoner who was angry, "With some training she might go slightly disheveled, and a revela-

A stream of unbroken protest "Dat's no way to treat a gennel-

man! I come quietly and I said I'd come quietly and I was just looking round to see if I was come to the right place. I got business. . . .

Then for the first time he saw Fay Ransom.

The words came from his in show business until she married mouth in a tumbling stream that some Count. Handle the best regry burst out laughing. "Go wouldn't stop and the others hames, I do. Wouldn't touch anywouldn't stop and the others hames, I do. Wouldn't touch anybody that didn't have the stuff to man, round as a ball, with three or four chins hiding his collar and the shiniest dome of a head that glistened with perspiration.

He crossed to Fey legred over the content of the crossed to Fey legred over the content of the crossed to Fey legred over the content of the crossed to Fey legred over the crossed to Fey legred to Fey le

then you'll be sorry you didn't ask me to sing again." waving his hands around her hair as he did so. as he did so.

"Listen, honey, you got to be loves her. I'll telephone New York. sensible! It's the biggest thing Get a photographer up here, shoot you've ever heard of. There's a you grubbing out a pigsty, hoeing million dames on Broadway and every one of 'em that would give their eye teeth for the chance I'm giving you. I've got it in my pocket, not one contract, not two contracts but there exercises in the chance of the chance I'm range of a 22 rifle I'll spend all day shooting at his camera." contracts, but three contracts all in my big time."

proval that slipped between Nigel admiring glance.

"All in the big time. Johnny Marie was the daughter of Bilo-deau, the French-Canadian farmer who managed Ferdy's property.

Cereals and it's name your own price because he doesn't get it without you and Benny Shaw's greater speed. Peggy's eyes wanwho managed Ferdy's property.
"No," said Peggy. "That is just it. He doesn't fit. I saw the moon glinting on a round bald head."
None of them noticed that a without you and Benny Shaw's greater speed. Peggy's eyes wandered over his immaculate suit in pale gray, with overbroad shoulders and trousers that ballooned biggest thing you ever saw and with overfulness below the hipstartled look had widened the then you run out on us after all line. Myra, had she caught the lovely eyes of Fay Ransom. Ferdy we done for you, built you up, canny look in her sister's bright and the two soldiers slipped out got you the best press in the eyes, might have known a plan to the darkness. | country, right from nothing. Hon-Ferdy's aunt was the least con-ey, you got to listen! It's your (To Be Continued)

"Thank you, Michael," she laughed, apparently quite unperhension. After all, it was a very turbed by the spate of words that lonely house, even though they had just splashed all over her. The little man turned on

Michael. "You take your hands off me. I'm Irish I am . . ." "So am I," said Michael quietly. "So you are, eh?" said the man. "So what?"

"So this. If you want to talk to a lady, talk to her. Don't breathe your nasty breath all down her neck"
"So that's it. Listen you . . ."

Fay spoke up. "Baldy, shut up! Let me introduce you." His anger subsided a little while

Fay performed the necessary in-troductions. He was Baldy Brien, "Gay! I got you. I come from.

New York this afternoon, flew up, and they told me you was here so I come and got lost and tell these guys who I am and take their hands off me."

her late manager from New York.

The little man puffed with importance like the bullfrog in the story. "That's me," he said, "and if there's a better manager I'd like to meet him. I managed Bea Leclaire and made her the top salary their hands off me." Nigel caught her angry eyes and ughed.

"You too," said Peggy. "And that glistened with perspiration. He crossed to Fay, leaned over her, talking almost into her face, quits fame and takes farm, public laps it up. Then sacrifices happiness to return to the public that loves her. I'll telephone New York.

Peggy Mack, during all the excitement, had been edging nearer He paused for breath, not no-ticing the glance of mutual disap-"Are you really a manager, like all the stars have?"

White wants you back. He's jumped the price and he goes on the air in a week for Peppytup ought to be grateful for what a

Jones Expresses His Confidence

CANADIAN, April 23 — Dermot In Dr. Kagawa High school, will enter the C. H. S. and eight soloists in the band ley Jones, Methodist missionary in up his comments on Japanese Christhe Orient who suggested peace tian prayer for propaganda." day, also the C. H. S. girls' glee prayers to Japanese Christians shortly before the war, today ex-The C. H. S. girls' glee club, 29 in pressed the opinion Dr. Toyohiko mber, will compete today, singing Kagawa of Tokyo would not know-'Calm As the Night," a cappella,

ingly begin peace discussions for propaganda purposes. Dr. Kagawa, a leading Japanese Christian, was quoted in Japanese radio broadcasts as having said Christians of that nation had held vigils of prayer for peace in the Pacific prior to and at the time of the today in aircraft construction.

Pearl Harbor attack and were continuing to pray for an early conclu-

"I feel," declared Dr. Jones who said he was well acquainted with Dr. Kagawa, "that Kagawa would not knowingly begin peace discus-AUSTIN, April 23 (A) — Dr. Stan-though the government, might pick

Dr. Jones, here on a lecture tour, said Japanese Christians started a vigil of prayer on Dec. 3 at his request. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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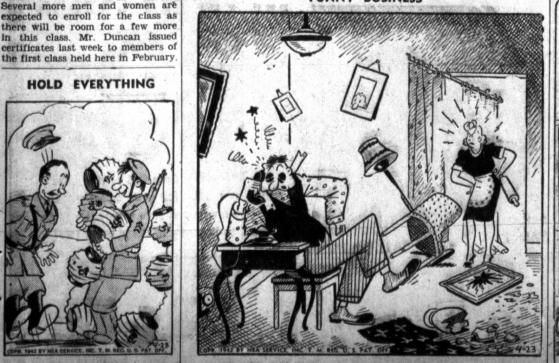
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It's A Long Trip

Not So Dumb

By FRED HARMAN







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WHAT'S TH' DIFFERENCE WHETHER IM THREE YES, OOP ... YEARS OLD OR I TELL YUH, I KNOW ALL DOC ... WHEN THERE'S THIRTY MILLION ? THAT, BUT ... I'M AN EXPER-A WAR ON, FIRST-CLASS FIGHTIN' MEN IENCED FIGHTING MAN, AIN'T I LIKE ME ARE PRETTY NICE TO 555 HAVE AROUND





RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHY DON'T WE MAKE A LANDING SOMEWHERE, FRECKLES? ALL WE DO IS PUSH DOORS, THEN LOOK IN AND WALK OUT!



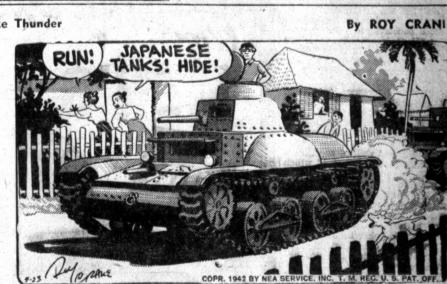




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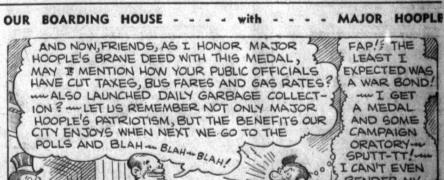






OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM





BAH! THAT'S ONE OF HIS SARCASTIC STUNTS -- HE'D 00-000- OW- OH, WHY HAVE TO BE GOING THIRTY LEFT A DRAWER OPEN DON'T MILES AN HOUR TO MAKE AN' SOMEBODY GOT NEARLY YOU TURN THE LIGHT THAT POLE VAULT -- COME KILLED, BOY, WOULDN'T THERE BE A SCENE! BUT ME -BACK TO YOUR WHEN I PURTY NEAR GIT FIRST? READING MURDERED WITH SOME-BODY ELSE'S LAZINESS I HAVE T' SUFFER IN SILENCE

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

DEFENSE STAMPS

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YOU SAVE

LEVINES

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

e World Sports Columnist YORK, April 23 (A)—This attending a dinner thrown for by Philadelphia golf pros the night, someone who didn't best interests of golf at neart swiped the front wheels from can people The navy will spend \$22,600 for a new gym and \$13,000 board in Washington told members for a boxing pavilion at St. Mary's college, which already has pretty at its closing meeting here that "Hit-\$22,600 for a new gym and \$13,000 good athletic facilities. That ought ler fears our inventive genius" which to give you an idea of what part has developed the airplane, the sports will have in preparing the tank, the submarine and countless boys to become fliers Since he quit baseball, Hack Wilson has shed

Postman's Paragraph

correspondent from Lexington, Ky. (We think he'd be safer to rein anonymous) professes to be worried about one possible effect of the dropping of football by many small colleges. . . . Where, he asks, will Tennessee find "breather" opnts to play every other Satur-

Service Dept.

who has been touring army camps. reports: "The morale of the American soldier is marvelous. I've never anything that would indicate that dissatisfied." Rusty Cowart, former Texas Christian U.

ck and catcher who roomed home that Bob expects to be trans- promise. ferred to the Great Lakes. Ill. training station by the middle of

Today's Guest Star Vance, Birmingham Age-Herald: "Some of our pitchers are so young that umpires won't be al-

naughty the umps will have to turn them over to the juvenile court." Last Laugh When Roy Cochran, the former Indiana U. flier, reported back to Catholic conference on industrial the Great Lakes naval training station after his triumphs in the winter

ed to deal with 'em. If they get

track meets he was welcomed by Admiral John Downes, who remarked: "Congratulations. I wouldn't like to have you running after me.

Replied Cochran: "Sir, I'd hate to have you after me! BUY VICTORY BONDS

Harvesiers Leave For Shamrock Meet

Coach Buck Prejean and the Pampa Harvester track and field team left this morning for Shamrock where they were to compete in the district track and field meet this afternoon, unless more rain fell in that city

The meet had been postponed twice and the track was in no condition for running today, but the meet has to be run off so that winners can be certified for the regional meet in Canyon Sat-

Coach Prejean will have boys in every event today but because of the track there's no telling what will happen. Given a dry track, the

Slippery footing may also spoil firmation that such a movement had

field events BUY VICTORY BONDS -

U. S. Troops In India, Says Johnson

NEW DELHI, India, April 23 (AP) -Because the defense of India is of vital concern to the United States "U. S. troops already are in India and more will come." Louis Johnson, head of the United States advisory mission here, told a press conference today.

(Johnson's reference to troops now in India presumably meant the air force under Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton which already had struck effective blows at the

Japanese.)
"The technical skill of the United States will, to the extent of which you will accept it, be applied to the problem here," he added.

Of Sir Stafford Cripps' unsuccessful mission to seek Indian approval of Britain's plans for her future status, Johnson said only that "There is going to be a Johnson version of the story, but the time for that version has not ar-

rived as yet." Johnson declared that the United Nations saw the war as an entity calling for victory everywhere, and not as a "European war with an Asiatic sideshow.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Murder Charged State Policeman

GRAHAM, April 23 (P)—State Highway Patrolman John Lowery. 47, was under \$5,000 bond today in the fatal shooting of Sam Shanafelt, 42, city marshal of Bryson, Texas, in what Assistant District Attorney Reuben Loftin described as

The shooting occurred last night in Possum Kingdom Park when Lowery and Lieut. Watson Howell, nother patrolman, went up to an atomobile in which Shanafelt was tting with Clarence Blount, oper-

or of a tire shop in Graham. Blount suffered a flesh wound oss the back from one of the lets that presumably pierced nafelt's arm.

Lowery was charged with murder, lived examining trial and posted and before Justice of the Peace J.

Lowery said he fired after Shana-it drew his gun and would not put-up after being told three times. Shanafelt's body bore four bullet

oftin said there were two empty is in Shanafelt's gun. ryson is located 14 miles east of and is in Jack county. Graham

American Inventive Genius Greatest Secret Weapon

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23 (AP)— America was declared today to have the world's greatest secret weaponthe inventive genius of the Ameri-

A. I. Elder of the War Production other devices and products.

"Now that we are in the harness again. Hitler knows that improvements in weapons of war will come Elder declared. He pointed out that the four-engine bombers developed in the United States have not only proven their ability to carry bombs to the Ruhr and to Tokyo but also Where, he asks, emy fighter planes. to withstand heavy attacks by en-

These developments are obvious the WPB official declared, but Hitler and Hirohito "know from our past performances that they must Charles Peterson, the billard star expect some secret weapons to appear against him."

The national inventor's council and the office of scientific research ard a squawk about the food or and development in Washington are receiving new ideas and suggestions by the bushel daily, most of which are unusable, Elder declared, but every now and then a new process or with Bob Feller at Norfolk, writes a new invention bobs up which has - BUY VICTORY BONDS

Bishop Lucey Asks Capital-Labor Peace

SAN ANTONIO, April 23 (AP)-Citing disorder "in nearly every department of human life," the most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, archbishop of San Antonio, stressed the necessity of cooperation between employer and employe at the closing session of the.

problems Nowhere do we find the collapse of Christian principles and the breakdown of moral order so flagrant and so tragic as in the rela-tions of the nations," Archbishop Lucey told the conference Tuesday

night. Fourth in a series of meetings held throughout the country during the current year, the conference was sponsored by Archbishop Lucey in cooperation with the national headquarters of the N. C. W. C. Hundreds participated in the open discussions held after each session

of the two-day meeting BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Correspondent Loses Credentials For

Writing Convoy Yarn WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) -Walter Farr, a correspondent of The London Daily Mail, has lost his credentials as an accredited reporter of army and navy activities outside the continental U.S., officials here said today, pending an investigation of a story he recently wrote about U. S. naval operations in the Pacific The story, published early last

Harvesters might have come out in month, described the movement of front because Coach Prejean has a convoy through the Pacific between Hawaii and Australia and Today it will be a case of the resulted in considerable demand on ers winning the events. the navy department here for con-

Spray Stops Bleeding RFC Offers Aid To In Few Seconds

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE ST. PAUL, April 23 (A) - Score in the column of benefits from this war a spray which stops bleeding in a few seconds. The spray is made from two water-clear proteins extracted from the blood. Its existence was revealed today

several physicians and scientists attending the annual convention of the American College of Physicians. The spray is under trial in New York hospitals. The spray substances are produced in several laboratories as byproducts of the work of scientists

cooperating to produce better substitutes for blood tranfusions for American fighting men. One of the spray proteins is ibrinogen which, during the reaction of blood clotting, becomes fibfor forming the clot. The other is prothrombin, a protein active in initiating clot formation

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Canadian Church Holding Revival

pecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, April 23-A series of cospel meetings opened in the First Christian church Sunday, April 19 o continue through May 3.

Rev. James R. Hill, pastor of the church will deliver the sermons morning and evening. Robert E. Hendershot, evangelis tic singer of Greenville, Illinois, has been secured to conduct the song

services.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS -The American Rhodes scholarhave been held since.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) Jesse Jones, federal loan adminis-trator, today told a senate commitidering a bill to relieve automobile dealers that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation already has offered them financial

The terms proposed by the RFC, nowever, were not so liberal as those set up in the bill under study by the senate banking and currency

That bill would "authorize and direct" the RFC to buy or make loans upon any article so rationed that dealers are unable to dispose of their stocks within six months. The dealers would be allowed cost plus reasonable handling, transportation and carrying charges. When the article had been held for more than a year, the dealers would be entitled to a "fair retail price" plus the han-

Jones told the committee the R FC had offered to buy new 1941 and 1942 model automobiles from the manufacturers at cost plus one per also to buy from the dealers at the cost to them, plus one per cent per month.

"I don't think the government should pay the retail price under any circumstance." Jones declared. BUY VICTORY STAMP

son is definitely a war baby. He arrived during Reading's first blackout test last night while his ships were suspended by the Rhodes father was away serving in the arz trustees in 1939 and no elections my. The hospital's emergency lighting system was used.

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