Pampa Schools Win First At Shamrock

Boy Suffers Broken Bones At Underpass

Yesterday's heavy rain probably years old, of 618 North Russell Tuesday. street, police officers revealed following investigation of an acci-

He was taken to a Pampa hospital in a Nelson Funeral home ambulance where examination revealed that he suffered a broken suffered shock.

Ab Moore, 645 Reid street, told officers that he witnessed the boy's fall from the highest point of the underpass which is under construction. He said the boy was playing on the concrete and slipped, striking a steel bar protuding from the side of the underpass, and then falling to the bottom in the mud. Moore said he called an ambulance and then helped move the boy from

Police Chief Ray Dudley said that numerous no tresspassing warning had been issued and that signs had been placed around the underpass warning persons to Shottenburg, Wheeler; Dolores Da-"keep out." He said that consider- vis, Weatherly, Borger; ready writable damage had been done to installations during 4 the past few months while work has been halted because of lack of material.

Harris Claims **Confession In Brake Slaying**

PANHANDLE, April 18. (AP)that Jack Paul Hardin, 16, of statement admitting he slew A. L. Brake last Monday as the result of an argument about mileage from Borger, Tex., to Pueblo,

that Hardin was in Amarillo when he was picked up in a car by Brake. Hardin continued that he had been In District Meet he was picked up in a car by Brake. drinking and that he went to sleep in the car. When he woke up, the statement said, Hardin got in an high school's entry in the Inter-argument with Brake about how scholastic League one-act play confar it was from Borger to Pueblo. Brake stopped his car and apparently was going to make Hardin

get out and walk. statement quoted Hardin. "I shot lomedy in the meet. him once in the car and a few Mary Jane Davis at

son county jail here.

taken a gun from a parked car in ligious theme. Amarillo. Later he threw it from a and Trinidad, Colo., the statement soon at Canyon. Hardin also said he took Brake's billfold containing \$28. Arresting officers took the youth from bus at Holbrook, Ariz., from

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I HEARD

That motorists who follow fire trucks are going to get just what they deserve—tickets to appear before Recorder C. E. McGrew who is going to start fines at \$5 and hike the amount for every offense. If people who follow trucks would think, they wouldn't do it. They might stop and think that it could be their home that was on fire, and that they jammed the street behind the truck, making it impossible for it to get back to a fire plug. They might stop and think that loved ones might be in the burning house and they are outside helping them to lose their lives. Yep, the police are going to crack down on those

Have you rented your Vapo-Lock er at Barrett's Food Store? Have a

By DORACE JEAN CALDWELL

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Pampa Senior High school won the literary events of the Interscholastic league district meet No. 2 held this year in Shamrock Saturday, April 18, with 54 points.

Pampa Junior High school won the Class B senior high school contests with 45 points. Shamrock was sec-ond place winner, and Borger third place winner in the Class A division Final results for the meet were delaved due to heavy rain which postsaved the life of Ed White, Jr., 12 poned the track meet until next

Pampa schools brought back six blue ribbons from the meet. John dent at the Cuyler street underpass Robert Lane of Pampa Junior high early yesterday afternoon. White won first place in both Class B fell about 20 feet, landing in soft ready writers contest and in boys' extemporaneous speaking. Both of Pampa's debate teams, composed of John Tom McCov and Jack Morehead, and Dorothy Stone and Alyne Osborne, won first place. Billy Waright arm, broken jaw, bruises and ters won first in senior boys' declamation, and Wilma Jo Potts, junior high, won junior girls declamation. Jean Paxton of junior high won first in girls extemporaneous speak-

> Total points made by each school not including track meet and tennis contests are: Class A senior high
> —Pampa, 54; Shamrock, 27; Borger, 17; Panhandle, 5; Perryton, 5; Miami, 2. Class B—Pampa Junior high, 45. Rural—Magic City, 36. Ward school-Weatherly Ward, Borger, 19; Pampa, 7; Kelton, 5; Bris-

Results in the seven scholastic events are Ward school ready writers-Reba Jo Hill, Miami; Gordon ers Class A-Lois Du Bose, Shamrock; Mary Nelson, Pampa. Ready friend who can come calling again writers Class B—John Robert Lane, anytime he wishes and receive a Pampa; Carol Killingsworth, Kel- big howdy with all the other trimton. Rural ready McCoy, Magic City.

Boys debate-John Tom McCov. Jack Morehead, Pampa. Girls de- in world affairs did not detract bate—Alyne Osborne, Dorothy Stone, from the human qualities evidenced Pampa: Maye Nelson, Lois Tolbert,

Girls extemporaneous speaking -Paxon, Pampa; Charlotte Kromer Shamrock Boys extemporaneous speaking — John Robert Lane, Pampa; Harry Garrison,

Senior girls declamation—Marcy

ulger, Borger; Carolyn Conley Perryton; Mary Holand, Miami. Sen See SCHOOLS WIN, Page 6

Pampa One-Act The statement, made to Harris and Deputy Belmont Slagle, said

test, won first over Perryton, Phillips and Borger here Friday. Perryton's "Jazz and Minuet" won second. The Phillips play "And

"I must have gone crazy," the Silently Steal Away," was the only Mary Jane Davis and Jim more times after I drug him out ner of the Pampa cast were picked and then I put a blanket over as the best boy and girl players, children in the heart of Waco. respectively, of the meet.

Brake's body was found near Robert Ratcliff directed the Pam-Panhandle. His wrecked car was pa play, with Lucille Johnson as dashed after a group of screaming later found near Garden City, Kan. property chairman and Dorothy children. Four Baylor students—Bill observers to be located between the Hardin was placed in the Car- Drescher in charge of costumes. Borger's play was "Night Falls Hardin's statement said he had Over Spain," a drama with a re- Horace Huskerson of Waco, sighted mately six feet square in the star- travel one mile south, then one

Mr. Ratcliffe will take his play bus somewhere between La Junta to the regional meet to be held

See ONE-ACT PLAY, Page 6



MUD IN IRELAND-To many a soldier of the A.E.F. of World War I there will be something more than vaguely familiar in this present-day picture of an American soldier slogging through the mud of Ireland.

Halifax Lays 'Em In Aisles With Humor

By WILLIAM E. KEYS Associated Press Staff

Lord Halifax, the British ambasador, left Texas Saturday as a new big "howdy" with all the other trim-Rural ready writers - Dalla mings of this state's hospitality. The British ambassador's collection of titles and his importance on his tour of the state

The reaction to this titled English man can be summed up in the words of Governor Coke R. Stevenson 'I was agreeably surprised. Borrowing a term from the

theater, he laid 'em in the aisles interest in things and people bowlover formality and his warmth of friendship was repaid in kind. A catalogue of his Austin tourbrief six hours-is packed with llustration.

At a luncheon before 600 guests he more than held his own in a test of humor which seasoned his other-England, India, the United Nations and the war effort in general. With characteristic understate-

See HALIFAX, Page 6

Bear Mascot Gives Students A Chase

College, 300 pound Baylor university bear mascot, led four students first fire to carelessness and assertmerry, 90-minute chase last night after pursuing a group of excited tage.

mascots escaped from his cage and sel. set out in hot pursuit.

The chase lasted 90 minutes, up rior. and down Waco creek, which runs "The Undercurrent" is a social across the campus. Finally the bear the vessel but deep black smoke tired and gave himself up to the

Baseball Game Today Your Last

Chance To Give To Navy Relief

In Cherry Festival

AEF To Join Commandos, General Says

By RICE YAHNER WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND, April 18, (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army, declaring "The time for action is near," said today that American troops "Inevitably will join the Commandos," the British shock force which has been raiding the German-held

continent. Further forecasting offensive acion, he told a press conference be established in bases "all over the British Isles."

Here for a flying inspection of the United States contingents al-ready in Ulster, General Marshall | bombed Nagoya and Kobe. | We can discount many of the desaid he had conferred at length n London with Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of the British Commandos, as well as with Prime Minister Winston Churchilll and other British service chiefs. He pointed out that the U.S. ar-

my has long trained an entire army corps in land cooperation such as the recent British dash to St. General Marshall flew here Friday with two of President Roose-

velt's closest advisers, Harry Hopkins and W. Averell Harriman, after ten days of "the most intimate and satisfactory" discussions with the British leaders. He made a speedy inspection

our and review of the bulk of the United States troops here and then told officers that these men are but the first of a "steady flow."

See AEF TO JOIN, Page 6

Fire Breaks Out Again In Normandie Hold

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—Fire broke out tonight in a lower hold wise serious remarks concerning of the former French liner Normandie which has been lying on her port side half submerged at her pier since flames crackled through last February 9.

A message received by teletype at police headquarters from the West police headquarters from the West 54th street station said the blaze Attraction Today was started by a spark from a welder's torch, landing on cork insula-

A spark from a similar torch was said to have started the previous creek, south of LeFors, Paul Bruce WACO, April 18 (P)—Little Joe blaze. A congressional investigation committee this week attributed the er there was no evidence of sabo-

Since the first fire, salvagers have The younger of Baylor's two bear been working on the damaged ves-

The latest fire appeared to shore children. Four Baylor students—Bill observers to be located between the litors are instructed to take the located bow and the middle part of the first road to the left after crossro of Freeport, Skipper Miller and ship. Firemen cut a hole approxi- ing the bridge west of LeFors, the prowling mass of black fuzz and board side and inserted revolving mile east and south until they come nozzles to spray water in the inte

No flames were seen coming from south of the bridge across McClel-See NORMANDIE, Page 6

chief of Associated Press bureaus in Japan and China, speculates in the fol-lowing article or probable effects of the air raids on Tokyo and other Japa-nese cities. Babb spent nearly 20 years in the Orient and was a resident of Tokyo for 13 years.)

By GLENN BABB NEW YORK, April 18 — (Wide World)—Bombs falling on her great cities have brought to Japan at last a beautifully timed reminder that total war is not all banzais and lantern parades

For ten and a half years she has been dealing out death and terror to other cities of the Orient, from Chinchow in Manchuria back in October, 1931, down through Shanghai, Nanking, Chungking, Manila. Singapore, Batavia, Rangoon and Mandalay, a tragic score.

Now for the first time in he history comes the test of her ability to take it.

It appears safe to accept the main outlines of the raid as told in that United States air forces will Japanese communiques: That planes bearing American insignia raided Tokyo and Yokohama just after noon today and two hours later

tails and at least reserve judgment on the Domei accounts of Tokyo's 7,000,000 people going calmly about their business while the bombs were falling

But there seems little reason to doubt that United States planeslaunched from one or more of a dozen possible points, land bases or aircraft carriers, along an arc from the Aleutians through the eastern Pacific to the Philippines and China -struck at Japan at the momen her feeling of triumph and well being was highest.

They appeared over Tokyo just as the capital was beginning its cherry blossom week-end, the

gayest period of the year. Before the war this was a time of gay picnics in the parks or in the country, when the good rice wine flowed freely and a general Gen. Marshall told the unit com- mellowness spread over the populananders that he was "very much tion. The war has taken away most of the rice wine and shortened the holiday period but for your true Tokyoite there is no time like that when the long, raw winter is over and the cherries bloom around the palace moat.

The reminder Nations still can strike clear to the expected from an Axis governmentheart of Japan came as the Saturday crowds were filling the streets. We can forget Domei's picture of

See TOKYO, Page 6

Apple Blossom Festival To Be

The annual apple blossom festival will be held Sunday afternoon at Bruce Nurseries on McClellan

Apple blossom corsages will be given to all women visitors. Jeff Guthrie's band will furnish music for the occasion. Special invita-

candidates. To reach the Bruce orchard, visto the entrance to the Bruce place. This is marked by a sign and is

lan creek. Mr. Bruce said that the apple trees would be in full bloom Sunday, and that the blooms are particularly luxuriant this year

Congratulations-



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hall are son, weighing day at Pampa been named James Marshall.

the perents of an eight-pound daughter born Thursday at a local hospital. She has been named Pa-

See the new Dual-Temp refriger-ator with the freezing locker.—Lew-is Hardware Company.—(Adv.).

Bombs Caught Tokyo Hysterical People Hint **Major Disaster Hit Island**

By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

Tokyo and three other great Japanese cities shuddered yesterday (Sat.) from the destructive crash of United States bombs in what may well have been the start of an offensive to destroy the very heart of the spraddled Nipponese war machine.

Other huge and lethal American planes rained destruction on Rangoon in Burma and Rabaul at Australia's outer fringe where Japan's ambitious vanguards are based.

In Europe, the RAF continued its ceaseless attacks against vital German war plants in the overrun continent.

The British blows in effect had opened a second front against Germany, already locked in a death struggle with Russia, whose armies were reported crushing the last spark from puppetized Finland, and nearing the major German Ukraine base of Dnieperopetrovsk.

In prostrate France, Nazi-Booster Pierre Laval finally completed a Vichy cabinet which may, or may not, force that conquered land to do Hitler's bidding. The lone bright spot in the picture for Japan was the

continued success of her army in Burma, which applied reentless pressure to the swaying British lines, pushed now nto the flaming ruins of the Yenangyuang oil fields. But all these developments were far overshadowed by

the daring assaults on Tokyo, the plane-producing center of Nagoya and the major industrial ports of Yokohama and Kobe.

All the accounts came from Tokyo and her Berlin ally. All the accounts came from Tokyo and her Berlin ally, last 24 hours, huge and lethal warand the frequency and variance of the stories suggested planes have left great Nazi warthat great damage had been done and that people of the

tightly packed islands were hysterical. The very fact that the Japanese radios shouted officially that "the imperial family is safe" suggested a major disaster, because only at times of great emergency are such

ssurances given. Demolition and incendiary bombs fell among the flimsy buildings of the four great cities, and alarms were in force ing up the coast to avoid the w throughout the main 1,000-mile span of the empire. The cliffs along the channel.

sible to present.

Officials said navy law prohibits

supplementing of pay of personnel

for duties they are expected to per-

form, and army regulations go a bi

However, some navy officers sug-

created the "Bomb Tokyo" funds

to cash and, selecting the recipients

Planes Came From

Airplane Carriers,

Say Tokyô Papers

which bombed Tokyo and

TOKYO, (From Japanese broad

casts) Sunday April 19 (P) - The

Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri intimated

to its readers today that the planes

Japanese cities came from United

States aircraft carriers, asserting

the United States has attacked

more raids "as long as the United

The paper said further: "Now that that United States has atacked

the Japanese nation must resolve

anew to smash completely Britain

and the United States." Other news

Temperatures

In Pampa

official Japanese account insisted that damage was slight, of attacks which left extensive that hospitals, schools and residences were the main targets. Nine planes were said to have been shot down. But Tokyo did not know where the planes had come from, perhaps from U. S. aircraft carriers, the Tokyo Pilots Can't

Aleutian islands or the Philippines. Chungking said the raiders were not based in China. **Receive Cash Gifts** The lack of flamboyant claims WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP) about destruction of any great percentage of the raiders suggested in various communities for the first a vital weakness in the Japanese home defenses, and that the island peared today on the basis of army air forces had been spread exceedand navy regulations, to be impos ingly thin to support Japan's far-flung conquests of Burma, China,

the Philippines. Netherlands East Indies and Malaya. It was reasonable to expect that Japan would call on her German farther, forbidding gifts or awards partner for a face-saving reprisal of any kind for duties soldiers are attack on United States cities. Ger- expected to perform. nan bombers in France are within striking distance of the eastern U.S. gested unofficially a way community eaboard, and some of the Nazi long awards might be given navy personrange planes could make nuisance nel. If the communities which have

The blow against Japan was a wish to do so, these officers suggreat fillip to the freedom-loving gested they could convert the bonds world. It also brought home in grim reality the horrors of total war solely on their own initiative, could which Japan for nearly five years award gifts such as watches or has carried mercilessly to China other equipment and other peoples of the Pacific. It was partial payment for the treachery of Pearl Harbor and a promise

The real story may be withheld for days until the planes or carriers are safely back at their bases. The ascendency of Laval. ourse, was a blow to the United Nations but old Marshal Petain retained final authority over the acts of the white-tied Nazi collaborater. The Vichy government, from which the United States ordered its ambassador home to "consult," was formed on a pro-Axis' basis with States possesses aircraft carriers.' Laval holding the portfolios of foreign affairs, interior and informa-

Admiral Darlan, who hates the British perhaps a little less than does Laval, was in complete control of the still-powerful French the parents of a fleet and the land and air forces. He likewise remained heir-apparent seven pounds, 11 to the 85-year-old chief of state ounces, born Tues- and only with both their approvals could the French be turned against their former allies.

Even as the new French government was born, new attacks were made by the unhappy French people upon their hated Nazi oppres

Across the channel in Britain, the United States army chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, declared "the time for action is near" and that American troops "inevitably will join the cammandos" in raiding the overrun continen

The RAF ignored bad weather The RAF ignored bad weather to continue their non-stop blitz against Germany, skimming the channel for attacks on the French coast. The raids followed a day and night in which huge and hitherto unveiled Lancaster bomb-

3,000 Allied Planes Raid **Axis Daily**

By J. WES GALLAGHER LONDON, April 18 (P)—Thick for-mations of RAF bombers and fightplants aflame deep in the German nomeland. daylight today. Hurricane

bombers sped across the Kent coast at sea level and disappeared in the haze toward Boulogne. Later, Spitfires flying almost wing to win and barely 50 feet above the spra returned from a daylight raid sw

Squally weather reduced the scale age Friday at Augsburg and Ham-

Nazi raiders again approache some southeast British towns where daylight alerts were sounded, but they were turned away in dogfights high above the channel. In this atmosphere of offensive

fighting, newspapers jubilantly feaattacks on Tokyo and other Japa nese cities and on Rangoon.

These far-flung auguries that the United States and Britain were grasping for the initiative in all

the world's battlefields prompted military experts to declare that the Allies now were hurling 3,000 first line warplanes against the The air ministry said the raider

encountered no opposition at all from German fighter planes, and that all the RAF planes returned safely after attacking railway and other objectives in Northern Fr The RAF's extensive sweeps of yes-erday and today were aimed at cutting off German submarine reinorcements for the battle of the At-

See PLANES RAID, Page 6

A gigantic lilac bush in bloom E. S. Carr's residence at 507 E. Browning. The shrub was given to Mr. Carr 25 year ago by Henry Thut, Sr., who dug it up and gave it to Mr. Carr. Two years ago, Mr. Carr took enough shrubs from it to plant a hedge 60 feet long at the front of his house. The

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Is worth more than old furniture in your attic. Used furniture is in demand today. There are lots of people in Pampa who are looking for just the things you want to sell. You can reach hese people quickly and in expensively through the want-ad page of your Pampa News. Why not place a "Home Furnishings and Appliance" ad in tomorrow's Pampa News. You'll have money in your pocket in no

The Pampa News Phone 666

This was the "five-star final" from the committee members planning the Navy Relief society benefit baseball game late yesterday. ball tilt.

county over the top in the drive. Committee members don't want the

nomentum gained in the initial part

There'll be baseball in Pampa to- | played as much as fans, to keep | Stripes are raised, the band is to up the slogan "the navy offers you play the national anthem, and a de-That is, unless the weatherman action for your money." Admistration action for your money. Admistration and orders a barrage of rainfall son for adults, 15 cents for children and salute. that sets the bases afloat in Road up to the age of 12, tax included. Proceeds from the game, like the proceeds of the dance held Thurs-

Preceding the game, the Pampa Time of the game is 3 o'clock this Defense band, led by R. E. Smith afternoon; place, Road Runner park; and Chet Henry, will play a 30-the nines, the Pampa and Lamesa minute patriotic concert. All band relatives serving the marine corps, members are to report in uniform presented the radio program over at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon at Radio Station KPDN, Pampa, Memteams in a prevue exhibition base- members are to report in uniform About \$300 is needed to put Gray the ball park where a special section has been reserved for the band.

To Salute Flag Also planned is a flag raising ceremony and pledge of allegiance WE DIDN'T start the war. We have been caring for tires for years.

Bring yours here. DON'T take chances now, Paul V. Clifford's Station, Phone 1122.—(Adv.).

Indicating gained in the initial part of the campaign to lag and are ceremony and pledge of allegiance to the flag. As the Stars and day's benefit game.

Even though the tickets are stamped "no rain checks," the comtinuous process by Roberts mittee wants to see that game the Hat Man.—(Adv.).

Leading the detail will be First

Sergeant Paul Blankenburg, while the others assigned are Sergeants day night, go to the county's quota of the Navy Relief society.

Preston Kromer, E. H. Mazey, Brownwood Emerson, and Corporal L. B. Cole. Friday night the Marine-ettes

organization composed of those with tricia Sue. bers sang "Remember Pearl Har-bor," "Anchors Aweigh," and the "Marine Corps Hymn." Brief talks were made by Mrs. Juanita Stuller and Mrs. Ray Beezley.

April 11, at Olmstead Field, Penn-sylvania. The baby, who weighed seven pounds, has been named Karol Kay, Mrs. Gibbons, the former Helen Draper, is the daughter of Mrs.

McLean Joins Drive Reno Stinson, Gray county chair-man, said yesterday that McLean See NAVY RELIEF, Page 5

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hoover are

Lieut, and Mrs. Robert Gibbons are the parents of a daughter, born Draper, is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Maddux.

API TO HOLD ANNUAL SAFETY MEETING HERE TUESDAY N

6 New Wells To Be Drilled In Panhandle

The Panhandle oil field continued ulet last week with six first in-entions to drill being filed and six being tested and given open flow potentials. The 40-acre ng rule is the cause of the

The field's most interesting wildcat, Devore, Slade and Gourley No. l Kleen in Swisher county, was drilling ahead slightly below 5,000 eet with no further pay. A slight trace of gas was discovered 600 feet

Five new oil wells added 613 barrels of oil to the field potential. Hutchinson county registered three ells with Gray and Moore getting one each. One of the new Hutchinson county wells was the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company's No. 1 Henry Harrison, in section 16, block M-16 AB&M survey, near the Hutchinson and Moore county corners. The well was a quarter mile west of nearest production and was the best well in the area. It gauged 31 barrels on a two and one-half hour test. Skelly is drilling a well in the same area. One gas well gauged 24,200,000

cubic feet.

The six new locations were made on 40-acre plots, two by the Dyck will address a meeting of employes Oil company on its Bynum lease in northwest Gray county. The wells are the first spudded in the 80-acre tract. Gray got three new tests with Hutchinson registering two and

Completions by counties follow: In Gray County

Phillips Petroleum co.. survey, tested 182 barrels. .

In Moore County Shamrock Oil & Gas co., No. McKee, section 399, block 44, H&TC survey, gauged 97 barrels.

In Hutchinson County Harry Stekoll No. 2 Canadian "C" North, section 37, block M-23, TCRR survey, tested 44 barrels. Contintental Oil co., No. 2 Sanford "D," section 80, block 46, H&TC

survey, was given a potential of 249 barrels. Sinclair-Prairie Oil co. No. 1 16, AB&M survey, tested 31 barrels on 21/2 hour test.

Gas well tested In Moore County

Shamrock Oil & Gas co., No. 1 McKee, section 399, block 44, H&TC survey, gauged 24,200,000 cubic feet through a bradenhead. Intentions to drill:

Cities Service Gas co., S. B. Burett No. 47, 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of SW/4 of section 13, block 4, I&GN survey. Carson county.

Dyck Oil co., Bynum No. 1, 330 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south lines of W/2 SE/4 of section 188, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray United States.

Dyck Oil co., Bynum No. 2, 330 feet from the west and 990 feet the north lines of W/2 SEection 188 block 3 L&GN survey. Gray county

Phillips Petroleum co., Birdie Mc-Kinney No. 7. 488 feet from the west and 1,330 feet from the south Holmes & Holmes-E. J. Moore, son county



Captain A. A. Nichoson

Texaco Employes To Hear Talk By Captain Nichoson

In cooperation with the United States Treasury department, Capveteran and assistant to the vice president of The Texas company. of Texaco and of The Texas Pipe Line company Wednesday night, at the Junior High school auditorium here. Friends and relatives of company employes will also be invited to attend Captain Nichoson's subject will be, "Buy Defense Bonds and Win the War.'

For the past five years Captain Baer, section 126, block 3, I&GN Nichoson, a speaker of nation-wide reputation, has averaged 15 speeches a month before large audiences of executives and professional men throughout the country. He has talked on preserving the American way of life to chambers of commerce, civic and service clubs, national foremen's associations, boards of trade, and manufacturers' associations in al the large cities. manufacturers' associations in all the large cities of the United States. He is currently engaged in promoting the sale of defense savings bonds and stamps among employes Henry Harrison, section 14, block M- of The Texas company and affiliated companies.

Captain Nichoson was educated at the Columbia university school of journalism, but later entered upon an industrial career. He started to work for The Texas company as a laborer, later became a foreman, salesman, personnel director; and was recently appointed assistant to the vice president, public and industrial relations.

In World War I, he enlisted as a private and was honorably discharged with the rank of major. He saw active service in practically every sector of the western front and was awarded the French Croix

Langdon & Moore No. 3, 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of E/40 of N/2 of survey, Hutchinson county.

J. M. Huber, Burch-Weatherly No. 3. 1.320 feet from the west and 990 lines of E/2 of section 137, block 3, feet from the south lines of section 24. block Y. A&B survey, Hutchin-

Talks To Be Presented By Allen, Hall

The annual safety meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Pampa Junior High school auditorium and will be open to the public in general. program will include two talks on first aid and safety, a first aid demonstration and an outstanding picture on oil field

Safety and first aid are stressed in the oil industry and once a year the API chapter holds a special meeting devoted to those subjects This year's meeting will be slightly different than others.

Instead of safety in the industry this year's program will include general safety. R. G. Allen, general nanager of the Cabot company of Pampa, will review activities of the Texas Safety conference and report on proceedings at the recent convention at which he took part. Don Conley safety director for the same tain A. A. Nichoson, a world war company, was elected vice chairman of the conference. Mr. Allen's

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thony's for values every

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Top-Rayon

"Channings

on quality shirts.

Colorfast Prints

Fused Collars

SHIRTS

STOCK

Another speaker will be Frank Hall of Pampa, chairman of the Red Cross first aid committee, who Scrap Metal will discuss the benefits derived by taking first aid courses. New de-**Collected Here** velopments in the course will also be discussed by Mr. Hall.

The championship Gulf Oil corporation's first aid team from the Pampa area, directed by Roy Reedwill give a demonstration on first aid, including the treatment of injuries during a blackout. Dr. Calvin Jones, Pampa physician, will comment on the need for such training and will inspect the team's work.

An entertaining and educational moving picture on oil field fires, their causes and methods of extinguishing fires will be presented through courtesy of the Humble Oil and Refining company.

Chairman R. T. McNally has extended an invitation to everyone in Pampa and the Panhandle oil field area to attend the meeting. A crowd of 1,500 can be accomodated in the auditorium.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Soldier Killed When Hit By Car On Tarrant Road

infantry at Hensley field, was killed officers he did not see the soldier. talk will include accident preven- last midnight by an automobile on

IN THE FACE OF RISING MARKETS! Anthony's

Oil field scrap metal, totaling 6,263,225 pounds, or 3,131½ tons, has been collected in Gray and Carson counties and shipped to Uncle Sam for use in the war effort, according to announcement made yesterday by C. K. Trease and L. R. Forker, co-chairmen of the Gray-Carson scrap metal drive.

Also, the oil field gave 97,980 pounds, or approximately 409 tons, of scrap rubber to the war effort. The scrap metal was loaded into 78 freight cars, each carrying about 40 tons, at the Pampa loading racks. "The drive isn't over." the cohairmen announced yesterday. 'We're going to carry on until we

have collected every pound of scrap metal in the field." The shipment from here is believed to be one of the largest in

the Fort Worth pike near Grand

Prairie. Hood recently was transferred from Camp Bowie and all of his DALLAS, April 18 (P)—Pvt. C. G. papers are not yet on file at the Hood, about 24, of company E, 167th field. The driver of the car told

Law May Deprive Governor Of Cook

AUSTIN, April 18 (AP)-An opinion governor's mansion of a cook.

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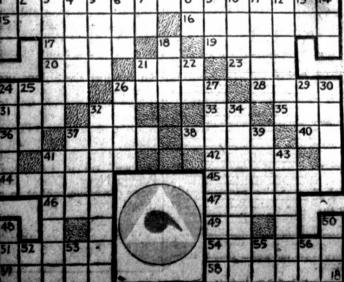
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Today's War Analysis

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By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst American bombing of Tokyo, Yokohama, and other Japanese cities raises a question as to whether the planes involved were carrier-based or struck from land bases on the northern tip of Lu-

·Until this question is answered in official statements from Washmgton the full meaning cannot be

If four-engined bombers made up the attacking groups, that would indicate that they came from land bases, presumably in the Philip-pines. That is possible but not probpines. That is possible but not probable. It is certain, however, that if bombers of such size were involved, they came from land bases, not from airplane carriers.

Assuming that the planes were carrier-based, it would mean that a powerful naval task force had pene-trated to within 600 miles or less of the Japanese coastline. Supporting ships such as cruisers and destroyers to protect the carrier or carriers would be essential in that

would put a strong American naval and air unit perilously close to Japanese China sea communication lines, the most vulnerable sec-tor of the whole Japanese war front.

If that be the case, Tokyo's war lords may have cause to re-appraise their strategy in sending powerful Japanese fleet units from home waters to the Indian ocean.

By the recent account of Prime Minister Winston Churchill to par-liament, the Japanese have at least three battleships, five plane car-riers, and many light craft in the Bay of Bengal. That represents virtually half of her known carriers and perhaps a third of her battleship strength.

On Saturday, flying fortresses taking off from India bases, pounded Japanese-held Rangoon. A continuance of such aerial atks on the Japanese-held cities In Burma and on the roads leading north to the Allied lines would do much to relieve pressure

Behind that front are the few remaining oil wells which the retiring British have not yet demolished.

Irrawaddy, the heart of the Burma field, are officially reported blasted. Destruction of the main Burma cHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, April 18 (PP—Grain prices to the loss of the Dutch fields and the drain on tanker tomage because of Axis submarine raiding in the Atlantic. And all this makes oil deliveries at the fighting fronts the current major problem of the Allies.

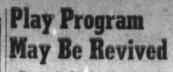
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pa's summer play program, and the WPA recreation project, abandoned two months ago, were improved as a result of a visit of a state representative of the Works Projects Additional and the following friday's meeting were Mayor Fred Thompson, the Rev. Robert Boshen, Supt. L. L. Sone, and Mrs. Harry V. Mathews, who represented the following friends and the

ect supervsor, here recently. A second meeting of the Pampa Recreation Council has been called for 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at which time the two WPA representatives are to again meet with that anyone interested may take it "I'm awfully sorry I've caused the council and study the results that anyone interested may take it you any disturbance," he managed of indoor play facilities

of the city and shown the use of the school playgrounds. Members of the council interpret-ed the visit as a reclassification of

Pampa as an industrial city and therefore highly eligible for renewal of a recreation project.

Members of the council attend-

ministration and of Miss Dorothy
Martin, district 16 recreaton proj
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survey made by the council on the side and begin picking up to say. f indoor play facilities.

While the two women were here his spare time," said Dean B. F. While the two women were here his spare time," said Dean B. F. There are more than 300 navy re-Friday, they were taken on a tour Pittenger of the school of education. cruiting stations in the U. S.

Boy Badly Injured But Still Polite

NEW YORK, April 18 (A)-Resi dents in the apartment house at 875 West End avenue always considered Sergio B. Bevery, 12, the politest boy in the building. He upheld that belief today.

When an experiment he was conducting in his home chemical lab-oratory exploded, Mrs. Harvey Kohnheim, a neighbor, found him AUSTIN, April 18 (4)—The University of Texas will offer a course his face lacerated and his right

arm possibly broken

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200 Third Draft Questionnaires **Mailed Saturday**

Printed forms of the selective ervice system started going throug the mails again yesterday as the first lot of questionnaires to T-men (registrants in the third draft call of February 16) were sent from the office of the Gray County Selective Service system.

There were 200 sent out in the first lot, beginning with 10,001— Benjamin Raymond Overton, ending with 10,200-Ferdi Mallard Gen-

Included in the list were Charles Orvel Duenkel, undertaker; William Jarrel Smith, lawyer; Marvin Cart- | year.

mell Overton, Jr., physician; Carl | Canadian Seniors | Henry Schulkey, dentist; and Clarence deCordova, city tax assessor | Hold 'Sneak' Day BUY VICTORY BONDS

Meeting Of School **Board Called For Tomorrow Evening**

school board has been called for 5:30 the group. There are 42 students in the senior class this spring. city commission room.

New officers will be elected and other important business transacted. Organization of the board was to have been completed last Mon-day but two members were absent. Dr. H. H. Hicks is a new member tion, Stomach Condition.

Hold 'Sneak' Day

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, April 18—Members
of the senior class of Canadian High school observed their annual "sneak day" Tuesday with an allday pienic on the Ed Little ranch. Miss Velma Payne, faculty sponsor for the seniors, accomp

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COLON TROUBLES EXPLAINED

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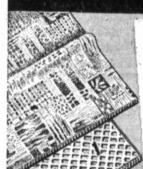
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The Crisis Looms

The rains have begun to fall in Russia. Where General Winter has been a stout ally of the Soviet Union, now General Mud is taking command on the fighting front. By some this is hailed as good news Well clothed, properly fed, adequately equipped, hardy men can march and fight even in the bitter cold of winter Russia. But even a native duck has to watch his step in the spring mud over there. Beyond dispute, the mechanization which has been Hitler's most potent weapon has met its match in Nature.

But unfortunately, mud has no national allegiance and knows no friends. If the Nazis can not move their tanks and trucks through the mire, no more live up to them. can the Reds. And therefore the successes which the must bog down into a series of local actions which, man to produce and freely exchange anything he whoever wins, can have no more than a sentimental military value. Meanwhile, relieved of the pressure of Stalin's annoying offensive, Berlin can use or freely exchange anything anyone else has prepare for the great drive upon which the fate of a right to provide, then no one has any just reathe world may depend.

Hitler understands as well as we do that time reduce inequality of rewards. fights for the United Nations. He realizes that our economic resources are too great for the Axis to they are benefited in order to have the exchanges withstand, once they have been brought fully into continue. play. He is aware that, up to now, we have been to have a permanent job. delayed by a slow start, by poor planning, by failure to realize the situation's gravity, by group selfishness, labor, past or present. by politics, by the growing pains inevitable in such a tremendous industrial expansion as we are undergoing. He knows that we are having trouble in delivering to the fighting fronts even some of the to defend himself and the fruits of his labor. material already manufactured.

He knows, also, that these handicaps are only temporary—that, if we can squeeze out enough time, we credit. are unbeatable in an economic war.

Realists, on the inside of the situation, have no coubt that from the moment Russian mud dries out 26. Free and unrestricted division of labor increases total production. doubt that from the moment Russian mud dries out sufficiently to bear the weight of wheels, the Nazis will stake everything upon a desperate attack designed to destroy the U.S.S.R. before we can become a real factor in the shooting war. Starting from a front far to the east of the 1941 boundary, and undelayed by any upsets as the Serbs precipitated a year ago, the Germans will have a full summer season in which to push whatever successes they may achieve.

There is the possibility of some very, very ad news from Europe. Those wishful thinkers who have visualized Russian capture of Berlin may be due for a shock. Mercurial temperaments may go down into the depths of despair.

The stable and the far-sighted, however, will continue singing the song they began long before rPearl Harbor. This is going to be a long war. We may take a terrible mauling before we can so much as begin to dish it out. The tide will not turn until the vast weight of our industrial power has begun to move with a speed and momentum that still is little more than a dream.

But if we hold out under such a beating, week after week and month after month, until we really get going-perhaps a year from now-we can and will

The need in the coming months is going to be for a type of courage which our people have not needed so badly since the days of Valley Forge-the fortitude to get up from one knockdown after another when we are so battered we can hardly see whence the blows are coming, and to go back to the fight. Given that, we have what it takes to win. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Memo To Lazy People

haven't stocked up on this item-and hoarding is of right is recognized as the standard or guide. unpatriotic-you will just have to let the grass

Also, gadgets won't be wrapped in cellophane. Hours saved opening things should be devoted to sions so we can live in peace and harmony. the war effort.

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The Nation's Press

TECHNOCRACY

(By Benjamin de Casseres-Los Angeles Examiner) There is a brand new threat to our institutions

looming up on our nome soil. is a revamped technocracy, run this time with a pile of mysterious cash in its pockets. Its chief dervish is Howard Scott, who has been de-

scribed as "tall, gaunt and gimlet-eyed." Technocracy has now a uniform-a disarming gray. The technocracks have a specially invented salute. "Tech." spends real thousands on advertisements. Its program means, in a word, the reducing of all Americans to robots. Its god is the machine - figures, moulds, patterns, regimented minds and the wholesale confiscation ("conscription," the technocracks call it) of all property and man-power "for the duration

ey say. But that is only the "come-on," the They have a queer looking "symbol" called the monad, which means a "stinple organism," the 'ultimate unit of being"—that is, totalitarianism

neness, a mish-mash ideal even lower than that hich dominates the Nazi ant-heap.
Canada has outlawed technocracy and all techocracks as a "subversive force dedicated to the refthrow of government."

This Fascist-minded movement on our soil has

Common Ground

By B. C.

LAWS OR RULES WHICH NO MAN MADE AND NO MAN CAN UNMAKE

I have been repeatedly saying we have the kingdom of heaven within to the degree that we know and obey immutable axioms, principles or laws. A good starting point then is to set down some of God's principles, so we can have some norm, standard or guide to determine whether an individual or collective course of action is right or wrong. I have set forth some of these before, but there is little danger of their being repeated too often:

1. A man does not understand what he cannot explain. 2. As one must get wealth before he can give

so he must have good will before he can impregnate another with good will. 3. No man can live alone; that is, men perish

when they do not divide labor. 4. No man can live by bread alone. No man can live without bread (food).

6. We collectively cannot consume more than is produced.

8. If any man consumes more than he produces, meone else will have to consume less than

9. Each man is owner of himself. 10. Only to the degree each man gets all he produces is he economically free.

he produces.

11. Men have the greatest spiritual rewards who respect the personalities of all others. 12. Every person desires to be known to som people as honest and dependable.

13. No man has rights of freedom without responsibilities or obligations. 14. If any man is supported by another be

is dependent upon another. He is, thus, not an independent free being. 15. Every man prefers to be associated with

those who will make voluntary agreements and 16. The only way of fairly and accurately meas-Russians have been achieving during the winter uring what each man produces, is to permit each thinks will reward him the most that anyone

17. If each person is permitted to produce and son to claim others are getting more than what they produce, as they then have the right to help

18. Both parties to an exchange must believe

19. Labor must produce its own wages in order

20. Business is just a voluntary exchange of

21. The amount of wages man can receive depends on the wealth other workers will give for the wealth created by the wage earner. 22. Every person has an inherent, natural right

23. Preservation of the species is the first law of nature. 24. For every debt, there must be an equal

25. The more every one produces, the higher

27. The real price or cost of any article is the amount of time and skill required to produce it

or whatever will exchange for it. 28. As a man must use his talents or his resources, or eventually lose them, so must a man use his spiritual life—that is respect natural laws and the equal rights of all-or lose his spiritual life. That is man must live by the sweat of his brow both physically and spiritually. 29. Men want the fruits of labor and not labor

in itself. 30. The rain falls on the just and the unjust. 31. A man is not really less he has the right to manage it; that is, use it, trade it, save it, consume it or give it away. 32. All wealth is a result of human labor, past or present.

33. If democracy is a government with the consent of all the governed, then any act that compels a man to do things without his consent is to that degree undemocratic

34. One has no moral right to attempt to transfer to another a right that does not belong to him. 35. If the above is true, it follows that no indiridual can morally transfer to the government a right that he himself does not possess. 36. If man has a right to protect himself and

his property, he has a right to transfer that right of self-protection to the government 37. If man has no right to compel another to

care for him or his children, he cannot transfer this non-existent "right" (obligation) to the gov-38. If he has a right to transfer to the government a non-existent (obligation) right, then he

can relieve himself of all direct obligations since rights are only the result of performed obligations. 39. It is impossible to reason without having two or more things to compare 40. Things that are equal to the same thing

are equal to each other. 41. As one cannot measure distance without having a fixed unit or norm to compare or measare by, so one cannot determine right from wrong Production of lawn mowers ends June 30. If you unless an impersonal, immutable norm or unit

> 42. All men are fallible 43. If all men are fallible, there must be some mpersonal norm of rightness and justice other than man, if we are to arrive at logical conclu-

44. If all men are fallible, no man or group of men, not even the men at the head of any government or the church, can be trusted to be the norm or standard by which rightness is meas-

45. Every man who does not recognize any immutable, imperonal, eternal rules as norms of rightness is attempting to use himself as a standard of rightness instead of God's norms of rightness and justice.

If these axioms are sound and true, then any ourse of action that is in conflict with them is unsound and detrimental to mankind. If we ac- Betty Grable cept these axioms, we cannot intelligently and morally advocate anything that contradicts them. The columns are open to any reader to point

out any exception to any of these axioms. If these axioms will not stand the light of examination and anyone can find any exception to them, then they are only personal opinions.

six magazines. Their sucker-hooker is revealed on pages 14 and 15 of their pamphlet, "America Must Show the Way." It is work days of four hours each and "retiring" at the age of 45. Its form of government is called a "technate."

Sounds "screwy"? So did Nazism and Communism when first spawned. It might interest us all to find out whose money is behind this incipient "army" of techno-cracks. The Dies Committee ought to look into it.

and coups hatching on our soil.

SHORTY IS STILL SCOOTING AROUND



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, April 18 - People the movies and all the rest of he entertainment world are generous in giving their time and plen-ty of energy to tours of the military camps and bases. But most of their efforts look like Sunday afternoon icnics compared with Joe E. Brown's Alaskan expedition.

He devoted five weeks to it and traveled 9.000 miles in Alaska itself. He ranged from the southern tip of the Alexander archipelago to Nome and out on the Aleutian lands to Dutch Harbor. He visited posts and outposts, navy bases, fly ing fields. He was grounded and detoured by weather, and once was almost given up for lost on a flight from Kodiak island when the stormbattered plane was more than three nours overdue.

Brown is the first entertainer who has been seen by our armed forces in Alaska. He gave one-man shows in theaters, mess halls, tents, and shacks to groups of men whose loneliness and isolation can't be measturned down a movie job in Hollywood to extend his tour. He lost eight nounds received no money for his work, but came back feeling

The comedian won't like the way I'm telling this, as if it were his personal heroic adventure. What he wanted to talk about was the great ed for much more of this of thing for the men in Alaska. As mportant as entertainment itself is the contact with people from outside and the realization they're willing to brighten up life in the army the north.

"At first," Brown said, "I only igured on flying up to Fort Richdson and back. But I knew I ouldn't quit there when I saw mer anding in line an hour before the theater opened-standing in a snow and in zero weather

TOO REMOTE FOR MOVIES Besides six complete baseball kits for Fort Richardson, Brown took one of his movies, "Alibi Ike." At least, the film caught up with him ater a few days, and he wherever there were facilities. here are theaters at the main posts and stations, he said, but there also are many forces in spots so remote that the men have no chance of seeing a movie.

Brown now is trying to line up Hollywood celebrities for Alaskan tours this summer, if the military situation permits. He's especially nxious to arrange for the purchase of five portable motion picture proectors which could be kept circulating among the isolated posts by trained army and navy operators Authorities have eagerly okayed the idea, and Brown hopes the money may come from public subscription; believes it would mean more to the

Incidentally, he found that the ctress whom our Alaskan forces would most like to see in person

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Letters were mailed to 600 old-timers inviting them to attend Pampa's Frontier Days, May 26-28. A delegation of Pampans headed by Hopkins, Paul Hubbard, and G. C. crossman made a trip to Cheyenr Okla., to see Chevenne's celebration and to advertise the Pampa event

Five Years Ago Today

People You

By Arch Fullingim

Know

It takes a lot of stuff just to get into the flying cadets and to avoid being washed out and to finally get your wings it takes stuff galore. . . . In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mc-Bee, Lawrence McBee, who is a flying cadet at Kelly field, San Antonio, cites a few of his duties "When we got here we were informed that we are preparing to be officers and an officer is a

Gentleman by act of Congress. So they are trying to make Gentlemen out of us, from eating on down and up. Yes, they even tell us how to eat. . . The discipline is very strict. For everything that is done wrong, or not done right, the offender gets a 'gig.' Six gigs is a minimum per week Each additional one over six rep-

esents a tour on the ramp-one hours marching. It is interesting to notice the difference in the attitude here among the boys and at school (Lawrence was college). At school a lot were inclined to want to play and say, Oh, I'll do that tomorrow,' or catch up on that over the week-end.' But here, everyone gets down and studies. We go so fast that one can't afford to get be-

hind because there would be no

time to catch up. . . . We arise at 5:50 and get to breakfast at 6. At 8 we go on the drill field. In the mean time we attend to our toilet, make up our bunks, and clean up the barracks. Inspection is made every morning; so we must have everything spick and span. We march, practice the manual of arms until 9. At 9:15 we fall out for calisthenics in our gym suits. At 10:30 we come in for dinner at 11. At 1 we go to classes and get out at 4 for rade. The squadron marching he best gets a blue ribbon every day. At 4:30 we stand retreat Four-fifty finds us at supper. After supper we are free until 10. However, we have to be by our beds at 8:30 for call to quarters, and from 8:30 on we have to be We have been busy the rest of the time, too. For an example: we started out in math

two weeks ago with simple frac-

tions. Friday we had a test on

algebra. . . ." If you are planting a Victory garden you undoubtedly have come up against the experts who plant Signs, and who believe firmly that if you don't plant when the is in the feet, the arms, the thighs, etc., you're just wasting your seed, and that all you will get from your labors will be just so much foliage. As for me believe in signs and I operate with a hoe in one hand and ar almanac in the other so to speak The leading skeptic against Sign planting is Howard Hamilton, who aside from his gardening is shop foreman at The News. "Ham" be lieves in signs when it comes to fishing but not when it comes to planting. He says the Signs may apply to the East but not to the Panhandle where anything may happen and where, he says, even nature gets all mixed up and doesn't know what's coming up next. But "Ham," to the contrary, there are still many who will rush out into the rain to plant omatoes when the sign is in mini, or in the arms. So for those who believe in planting when the sign is right but cannot make head nor tail (no pun) of make head nor tail (no pun) of the signs, the columnist here-with presents the general rules he learned from his pappy down on Salt Creekt Flant everything that bears under the ground, such as potatoes, radishes, carrots, when the sign is in the feet (Pisces),

the legs (Aquarius), the thighs (the

HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

A couple of fellows were discussing a girl who wanted to get in show

"Not a question of whether she's good, is she terrific?" And that sums up New York. You've got to be terrific in your line to get ahead. The New York Times has 180 pages this Sunday. I guess that is an average Sunday. Dozens of these pages are taken up with the people who are terrific in politics,

philanthropy, art, drama and fi-nancial wizardry. Their masterful faces beam out at you from all sections of the paper. It is over in the classified ads that you find the people who are undoubtedly good but I not as terrific as they must be in New York. A young woman with a after peace is declared? college education, Phi Beta Kappa, with editorial experience will work

all for \$15 a week. Competition is fierce for all jobs New York, peace times or war And yet New York is like a great magnet drawing ambitious people Most of these peofrom everywhere. ple spend their lives in drudgery and obscurity, some in great loneli ness but they don't go away.

ish, and English will take notes in

Perhaps it is the challenge of New York that fascinates. Every day meone arrives in town who can do your job better than you can. thinks he can. You can never row smug in such a competitive tmosphere. Smugness exists in the uburbs but is unknown in Manhat-

And there are things to shoot at. The playwright walks by the theaters in which he hopes to appear clothes far beyond the purses but railroad cars, tanks and not the imagination of the \$15 a there isn't enough steel veek typist. The social worker sees or worthwhile experiments and the he minister have greater opportunity to accomplish good.

Even the job hunter has more places to go. A commercial artist told me that he was often discouraged in New York but the satisying part to him was that no matter how many calls he made he ould never exhaust the list of places that might be interested. And you never give up as long as there are still calls to be made.

Archer), the knees (the goat), and plant everything that bears on vines or branches in the arms (Gemini), that includes beans, peas, squash, tomatoes, etc. Plant vegetables which have heads like cabbage when the sign in the head (the ram); also plant most flowers when the sign is in the head. The sign addicts say that if you plant vegetables when the sign is in the bowels (the virgin), or in the heart lion), or in the kindeys (the balance) you've just wasted your eed. How are you going to know when the sign is in all these parts of the anatomy? Well. there's where the almanac come

So They Say

I am sick of hearing of defende lefense bonds. We should begin to alk of conquering efforts and vic-tory rallies and bombardment bonds. —WENDELL WILLKIE.

I am sure we can clean up this

By Stella Halit

ton has been completely reversed since the war began. Before the war, the ratio was 60 per cent mar-ried to 40 per cent single. Today it is 60 per cent single to 40 per cent married. That has further com-Washington's housinng shortage. How many of these new government workers are going to stay in Washington is another puzzler. Before the first World War, the government employes numbered about 35,000. By November, 1918, the figure has jumped to about 118,000, but many people though that was a mere temporary high and that the new workers would all go home. Instead, most of them stayed. Today, the government has about 235,000 workers in Washington, and the number may go to 400,000 before the war's over. they all have to stay in the capital Anyone who knows the answer can help defor \$20. Even young men with de-grees in law can be had for \$20. A manent, and how much can be tem-

in the classified service.

The married or single status of

new workers coming to Washing-

SEEKING A SEER

Behind The

Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, April 18 - Jock-

the U.S. army air force ferrying command has made in establish-

ing bases in Africa, the Near East

and India. Pan-American Airways is aiding the ferrying command in this development, and that's what

makes Imperial Airways nervous,

fearing establishment of competi-

In America, Northwest Airlines wants to establish a route to Alaska, across Canada from Chicago. It

would compete with Trans-Canada Airways, and there is much feuding

A decision is expected soon from

the Civil Aeronautics board on American Airlines' petition to es-

tablish a route from El Paso to Mexico City, which would compete

with the Pan American Airways

routes from Brownsville, Laredo,

Another threat to P. A. A.'s lead-

ership is American Export, which

wants to get into the business with

route to Lisbon, or any place in

German and Italian lines have

will get hotter as the war goes on.

Los Angeles to Mexico City.

behind the scenes.

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News In

porary barracks. Another factor complicating Wash ington's housing problem is that so many of the new workers come from small towns and have the walk-towork habit. They insist on getting a room within easy walking distance of their job. That throws a big load of roomers in the already crowded downtown area, while nearly 5,000 rooms are reported for rent within 30 or 45 minutes commuting distance of the government office concentration area.

NO STEEL-SO NO RUBBER

Big catch on the possibilities of making more synthetic rubber so that civilians can ride in 1941. strangely enough, lack of steel. Before you can have synthetic rubsome day. The auto mechanic sees ber, you must build a synthetic ruba beauty of a limousine which he aspires to own. The shops carry all the demands for steel for ships, railroad cars, tanks and munitions rubber plants. Enough has been alin the tenement districts great fields located to build plants that will make synthetic rubber at the rate young doctor sees in the free clinics of 700,000 tons a year. But all that such equipment as he could only will go to war. Only hope for more dream of back home. The teacher and synthetic rubber plants is the dissupplied by the reallocal will go to war. Only hope for more covery of some way to reallocate

Letting down his hair at a press conference, WPB boss Donald M. Nelson explained his philosophy of operation. It is, briefly, to get free expression on the widest possible differences of opinion on all matters of policy. College economists, labor leaders and industrialists are all invited to present a broad range of ideas and from them a balanced point of view obtained. The job of looking at the war production problems from the consumer point of view has been turned over to Leon Henderson.

Nelson also indicates that he looking at the problem of aiding the small businessman and the lit tle manufacturer not as any social ssue, but as a practical necessity Before the war production effort reaches its full capacity, the out-put of every machine in the country s going to be needed. The idea is to put every one of these machin to work, even if it's only a small lathe in a plant maintenance tool

ousiness like we did the last one.

Sgt. D. W. MANN, leaving ship
with A.E.F. in Northern Ireland years after similar experience

with first A. E. F. There must be an end to the individual sniping and partisan political attempts to divide the country.

Rep. JOHN W. McCORMICK,
House of Representatives majority

TOPICS DeWeese

THE weatherman willing, there's going to be a grand baseball game out at Roadrunner Park this afternoon. . . . It's the season's opener, an exhibition game between the new 1942 Pampa Oilers and the ying for post-war positions by the Lamesa Loboes. . . . And the proceeds of the game go into the Navy international airlines is going on with intense rivalry in spite of the with intense rivalry in spite of the war, and with the wartime boom in baseball or not it will be a nice paraviation, this unquestionably will be one of the biggest battles for compone of the biggest battles for compone of the biggest battles for compone of the biggest battles for components are so that the area of courses a convenient of the biggest battles are so convenients are so convenients. mercial supremacy after peace is The tickets are 50 cents a copy. Even the sports writers Imperial Airways, the British mo- paying their way in for this one. nopoly, is watching hawklike and jealous over the advances which

Remember the boy who left the Remember the boy who left the U. S. A. a couple of months ago singing "Goodbye Mama, I'm Off for Yokohama"? . . . Well, he arrived there with a bang yesterday—just like he said he would. . . . That bombing of Japan is the most welcome news the people of the U. S. have heard since the war hegan. The thing it war began. . . The thing it proves is that the tide is turning. . . . The Allies are now equipped to give it as well as take it. . . . The Japs can play guessing games about where those plane came from. . . . It makes little difference to us where they came from just so long as they keep go-ing... Yessir, the Japs got slaps, and took their raps—deep in the Heart of Tokyo... Buying War shelter, helter-skelter—deep in the Heart of Tokyo. . . . Buy War Stamps, gives 'em cramps—deep in the Heart of Tokyo. . . . (That's a little bit awful, but vo get the idea anyway.)

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WITH most of us completely shut off from automobile tires, and not kicking, it's a little rough to watch been kicked out of South America, a taxicab go around the corner on but all this international competitive wheels and then proceed licktion of the big flying companies ety-split on the straight-away. . . When you can't get any yourself and you are willing to This is the way Civil Service employment boils down. Thirty millon information circulars were distributed to prospects last year. Seven . . . You can pretty well pick out million communications were re- the drivers who do that by taking ceived. Four million people came a look at their banged-up fenders

into the central and 13 district . . . And, while we're on the sub-Civil Service offices. Two and a half pict, Arthur B. Newhall, Uncle million persons took the competi-Sam's new rubber czar, bluntly says tive examinations for jobs. But only that the rubber situation is 250,000 were appointed to positions perate."

And commenting on his grim statement, the Akron (Ohio) Bea-con-Journal, which has a bigger stake in rubber than any other American newspaper, points out that if the rubber situation is desperate for the nation as a whole, it is desperate for every individual who depends upon his automobile for part or all of his transportation needs. . . No one can say how many years will pass tires become generally before available again. . . . The government has drastically rationed the distribution of tires and even of new and reclaimed rubber for re-treading, but rationing of the USE of tires is still up to the individual. . . . Wise motorists will impose upon themselves strict rationing of their precious tires.

KPDN's going to do another Was Bond selling turn next Saturday night. Last time nearly \$3,000 was raised. This time the one-hour broadcast will be on the air between 8 and 9 p. night from the stage of the LaNora theater, so the theater audience car will be the second edition of rieties for Victory." . . . It was good news to us to hear that our good friend, Private Mickey Ledrick with the 341st Bombardment Squadror at Bradenton Field down at Sarasota, Fla., is now Corporal Paul C. Ledrick (to Uncle Sam) Joe Lowe, formerly with the Shell Oil Co. here, is now back in Texas was a coast artillery school on the Gulf coast. . . Joe, you will re-member, was the radio announcer who worked in the aisles at the Kiwanis Club's revue. . . . There is a young lady in Pampa beautifully, they say, in that low voiced, mellow manner. . . . friends are trying to induce her to take an audition. . . shied away from it, preferring to sing privately and for her own en-If her voice is as good plant. That takes steel, and with as they say it is, she ought to give

ranium rackers

FAMOUS NICKNAMES

Once a man earns a nickname, it sually sticks with him all through his career. Some of the more fi nous nicknames in various world fields are listed below. Can you name the owners?

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

1. What generals were known as Lighthorse Harry," "Tippecanoe"? 2. What presidents were known "Old Hickory," "Rough Rider

and "Tippecanoe"? What football players were called "Special Delivery," "Gallop-ing Ghost," and "Jack Rabbit"?

What congressmen were known "The Man," "Cactus Jack," and as "The Man," 5. What British statesmen

known as "The Beaver" and "Win-Answers on Classified page BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WAR QUIZ

1. This insignia with its crossed sword and battle ax would seem indicate the wearer is the Lore High Executioner, but what is he

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the cover and show baseball fans his Pampa Oiler prospects this afternoon at Road Runner park when they play the Lamesa Lo-boes in a Navy Relief Day game beginning at 3 o'clock at Road Runner park. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 12 years, tax included. All proceeds above ex-penses will go to the Gray County penses will go to ... Navy Relief fund.

this afternoon. In fact, they'll be without four known regulars. They won't have a single pitcher who is in shape of who is a tried and seasoned hunker but they'll be giving their best.

Lamesa will also have an inexpereague teams and are in good shape. events could not be learned.

A Pampa boy, last season with the Jumior Oilers, will probably get the call to start on the mound for the lost 15 to 5 and 15 to 8 to Groom in the opening round. Oilers. He is Floyd "Red" Hatcher. elongated righthander who has been showing plenty of form in batting practice. Louis Selhein, chunky righthanded pitcher from Okmulmound along with a newcomer named Shay who reported yester-Salinas, Kan., in the Western association, might be here for the game.

Pitching strength is all that is worrying the Oilers. They have a sprinkling of veterans and some promising looking rookies for all

There was joy in the Oiler camp yesterday, despite rain which can-celled a workout, when Manager Ratliff announced that he had come to terms with Don Lang, who played shortstop and second base for Lamesa last season. He wired Lang transportation money to his home in Sioux City, Iowa. Lang batted .280 with Lamesa last season. Defensively, he fielded .947 and worked in 80

selected a starting lineup for tomorrow, the rail birds, and there have been all the way from 50 to 150 attending each workout, see Ratliff behind the plate with Janecki for relief; Bob Bailey at first with Carrelief; Bob Balley at 11rst with Carroll for relief; Robert "Pepper"
Martin at second with Wilbert Hart on deck; John Slay at short; Buckel at third; Lloyd Summers in right;
Beaumont 100 601 004—12 15 0 with Isaacs, McLearin and Davis bat-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Aggie Hurls Stars In Blanking Ponies

but three scattered hits, walked but one and fanned 7.

Until the ninth no Mustang had

reached second and then Sam Da-vis doubled. Red Maley ran for himand reached third on an out but was left stranded there as Johnny Sebeck flied out to center field. Sam Porter was the batting star of the game with four hits in four trips, two of them doubles. Cullen Rogers and Les Peden homered over the center field fence and John

Scoggin tripled.

Atwell Tessman started for SMU but went out after the seventh and allowed all the hits and runs scored, to be losing pitcher. Bob Tinsley finished and allowed no hits or runs. The victory was the fifth for Stevenson against no defeats in the conference race.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wagner New Coach At Colorado State

FORT COLLINS, Colo., April 18 (A)-Harry Hughes disclosed today head football coach at Colorado is asked to raise \$210,000 for this State college after 31 years at the patriotic cause.

coaching position. Hughes, a tall, lean Oklahoman

er than any other coach still at the same college where his term of service began.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Know Your Navy—A chief petty expressions of appreciation for the officer wears a double breasted coat splendid work done by all, especwith eight brass buttons and eagle



District Track Meet Delayed Until Tuesday

2 Interscholastic league meet yes-terday in Shamrock soon after preliminaries had gotten under way. Finals will be held in Shamrock Tuesday, beginning at 10 a. m. When the storm hit the contes-

tants and judges scattered and up to a late hour last night no records Navy Relief fund.

Coach Buck Prejean of the Pampa Harvesters learned that Basil

got eight points in the two events. In the track preliminaries, Leslie ienced team on the field. Manager Burge placed in the high hurdles, Jodie Tate has just returned from Bill Arthur and Merle McCracken Californial with a station wagon in the 100-yard dash, Kenneth Lard load of prospects. The Loboes will in the 440-yard dash, and Leonard have an advantage over the Oilers. Hollis in the 200-yard low hurdles. however, because the California The Pampa 440-yard relay team al-boys have been training with coast so placed. Times in the various

The Pampa girls' volley ball team

the opening round. Pampa tennis teams also fell ear ly in the meet. Erlan Eller dropping to the Perryton entry, 6-3, 6-0; John Tom McCov and Jerry Alexander losing to the Briscoe pair, 6-3, 6-0; Magee, Okla., will get a chance on the ry Louise Austin losing to the mound along with a newcomer Shamrock entry, 6-3, 6-0; and Martha Pierson and Helen Alexander day. Bernard Schmitt, last year with losing to the Canadian entry, 6-3, 6-0. Names of opponents of the Pampa players were not learned.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

In The Texas

OILERS EVEN COUNT
TULSA, April 18 (P)—The Tulsa Oiler
evened a hard-fought two-game, series wit
the Dallas Rebels tonight, squeezing ou
a 4-3 victory in 12 innings.
The Rebels won the opener last night

The Rebels won the opener last night 5-2, in 13 innings.
Whitey Platt's single in the 12th after Jim Vaughan had doubled produced the winning run and broke a 3-3 tie which had existed since the seventh frame.
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Nitcholas and Hayworth: Malone, Berry and Holm.

ly, he fielded .947 and worked in 80 double plays which is pretty fair fielding in any man's league.

Marshall Brown, big center fielder from last year's Lamesa team, will also be missing. He will report next Sunday. Brown slugged the ball at a .319 clip last season, driving in 93 runs.

Robert Carroll, big rookie first baseman or outfielder from Dilley, arrived yesterday and will be in uniform.

Although Manager Ratliff has not selected a starting lineup for tomorrow, the reil birds and thare he were constant of the reil birds and there he were supported by the reil birds and there he were supported by the reil birds and there he were supported by the supported by the reil birds and there he were supported by the supported by the reil birds and there he were supported by the s

COLLEGE STATION, April 18 (P) is all set to do its share in the life in this section. He played in the high school and Junior high to be staged in Boston." —It was too much Charlie Steven-son as the Aggies blanked South-ern Methodist 11-0 here today. Ste-Charles M. Carpenter have been apvenson was air-tight and allowed pointed as heads of McLean's group which this week will begin to take collections for the Navy Relief society in McLean to add to the county total.

Theaters To Help Further revenue for the fund was of a dance given by Cabot employes at the community hall at the Kings mill plant, turned in to the county

chairman. Theaters over the state are in raising funds for the Navy Relief society.

Over 400 motion picture theaters in Texas will swing into line Sunday in a unified effort to aid the boys of the navy who are fighting the Japs and the Huns on all seven seas. Every Texas theater, starting today, will observe Navy Appreciation week. April 19-25, as proclaimed

by Governor Coke Stevenson.

Locally, the LaNora theater plans to exhibit a special navy relief film showing our ships in action and telling of the vital needs of this great society of which President Roosevelt is honorary chairman and Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, that he is giving up the position of campaign chairman for Texas, which

company theaters manager here, fore their enlistment is effected athletics and also continue to coach the track and field squad.

Julius Wagner, Hughes' assistant, the Marine-ettes "passing the harman are available."

Said it was planned to take two collections from the audience today and one on succeding days, with the Marine-ettes "passing the harman are available." has been promoted to the grid among the theater-goers. A collection booth will also be maintained. Sale of tickets to the baseball game ist mates, an applicant must pass an was started by the committee oral examination proving a thorough tion, theory of construction and adjustment of internal combustion

At the luncheon there were many ially for the floor show, and Mrs. Cal Rose was heartily applauded for the work she had done in helping the Goblets and others present

The public address system used ager of the WPB special salvage for the floor show and dance was projects section, said today.





Thomas Dewey

Famed Harvester Athlete And Wit Rises In Navy

The boy whose fighting, laughing, jibing, inspiring spirit is given credit for sparking the 1941 Harvester bas-ketball team to the regional championship is Thomas E. Dewey, third class signalman in the U.S. Navy. Va., shown above in two pictures.

on the team that went to Austin and faded out of the picture after Thomas badly sprained his ankle in the opening minutes of the first state tournament game. As soon as his ankle recovered. Thomas joined abandoning intercollegiate sports rising to the top in signalling, and er participation in physical fit-now he's teaching recruits the art ness programs. In that connection at which he has become so profi-cient. Not only that but be kept it worked out in the army. Lt.-

a French harp.

Reports from the navy say that Thomas is the wit of the navy, just as he was the wit of Pampa High Democrat: "Prospects at Memphis gets over there and in their hair.

Radio Men, Cooks, **Machinists Wanted** By Naval District

NEW ORLEANS, April 18-The existence of an acute shortage in the United States Coast Guard ratings of radio men, ship's cooks, motor machinist mates, and machinists mates, is announced through the Public Relations office of the 8th Naval District. Enlistments are open for petty officers ratings in these classes to

all men who can qualify. In the case of men applying for enlistment in the rating of radio man, they are required to demonstrate their ability to send and re-Carl Benefiel, Griffith Amusement ceive up to 20 words a minute betory references of their ability.

To be enlisted as motor machin-

> engines and their accessories.
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> BUY VICTORY BONDS — DALLAS, April 18'(A)-Texarkana

has donated 87 tons of street car rails to the government for the "Get in the Scrap" campaign, Roger L. Tennant, Southwestern field man-

Funeral home.
Concessions will be open at the ball park this afternoon so fans can buy popcorn, peanuts, and soft drinks.
Members of the Pampa Defense band, due to play the patrictic concert this afternoon preceding the game are:

Ray Robbins, Clyde fves, Gene Smith, Wilfred Newberry, George

Manual Staedlin, Clarence Coffin, Ray Nielson, Bill McNutt, R. E. Smith, C. M. Bly miller, Charles Benetiel, Robert Hirsch, Flint Berlin, John Earsom, Bob Morris, Chet Henry, Leslie Wells, Raymond Jones, Bob Thomas, Cent this afternoon preceding the game are:

Ray Robbins, Clyde fves, Gene Smith, Wilfred Newberry, George

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Joe Shelton and Mrs. M. E. Stanka and of Bob Cecil, D. E. Secil, W. G. Cecil, and F. G.

Sports Roundup

WOODROW CECIL is stationed

in California after being trans-ferred from the Atlantic coast

recently. He is a seaman first

class and is an engineer. He en-

listed from Pampa in January,

1938. He attended school in Dur-

worked for Thompson Hardware company and lived at the fire

station. He is a brother of Mrs

ham, Okla. While in Pampa he

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 18 (A) - After every inning, Ted Williams visits pus, is being gradually hauled off Ralph Tate broadjumped 23 feet the score board at Fenway Park and sold to junk dealers. the score board at Fenway Park to ask the keeper if anybody around the circuit hit any homers. Looks as if Georgia might be re-The Bulldogs have cancelled all dual track meets (incidentally leaving Auburn without a home meet for the first time in 26 years) and plan to enter only two men in the Southeastern conference meet.

All Out For Victory We've heard a lot of talk about

the navy. He immediately began competition in the interest of widon the Shreveport Sports, poking out 16 bits to pile up a 12-5 triumph over the locals in the second of a three-game series attisfied and added the sports' chances but the Shippers were not satisfied and added to this 4 runs in the ninth. Beaumont 100 601 604-12 15 6 Beaumont 100 601 604-12 15 Gann and Riebe: Reeder, Hoeman and Crompton.

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Today's Guest Star

school. However, they also say that are so gloomy that Doc Prothro pany who has been invited to atwhen there's fighting to be done, thinks he's still piloting the Phil-Thomas is leading the pack, and lies. The ex-doctor of denistry will they also say that the Japs are hop- have to 'fill' plenty of weak spots added Friday night from proceeds ing the war is over before Thomas and 'pull' a few surprises if he expects his chicks to crash the Southern loop's first division."

Robert Trent (not Bobby) Jones the noted golf course architect, has turned his talents to designing army airports. . He's doing away with hazards instead of creating them. . Although the National A. A. U. boxing championships at Boston had the smallest entry list in years; the first night's gate was \$4,938.25, a few hundred dollars neth Carman, Sam Houston princtmore than in 1941.

Shear Nonsense Reflecting Marylanders' ideas about hoss races, Jesse Linthicum of the Baltimore Sun writes: "On May 2 the crack 3-year-olds will race in the final trial for the Preakness. . . Down in Kentucky this trial race is more familiarly known as the Derby." . . . Reflecting on the fact that ball parks in East-coast cities may be darkened our lights could be of aid to an Amarillo.

enemy sea raider. They haven't Shower even helped the batters for years." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Texas Communist Gets 60-Day Term

HOUSTON, April 18 (A)-A 60-day Bartchy, generally known as Homer Brooks, former gubernatorial and senatorial candidate on the state communist ticket.

Bartchy was found guilty of draft aw violation by failing to keep bit lousten draft.

law violation by failing to keep his Houston draft board informed at all

For Rent: Electric floor waxer, Including 1 pound Johnson's paste wax. 99c each half day. Home Build-

er's Supply.—(Adv.) Mrs. Raymond V. Johnson left Friday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to visit her husband who is with the coast guard at the Florida post.

county for the year ending April 5, 1942, totaled 5,245, as compared with 5,415 for the corresponding period in 1941. For 1941, passenger cars registered totaled 7,267. Total motor vehicle registration in Gray county

Webb school, located 10 miles south- field activity for 19 years, felt the in the purchase of Victory Stamps. lege in the purchase of Victory Stamps. Students have bought \$82.35 worth day. On stamps since Jan. 1 of this year. Announcement of the total was the usual number—sat in on the made at a P.-T. A. meeting held meet, which for the first time in the

of employment for Miss Georgia ance. Colebank in the office of the Gray Onl County Selective Service board, 301 court house. She is leaving to take one mile relay in 3:17.4, a tenth of oil firm at McLean. Succeeding her Smith, anchor man, opened up with here will be Hazel Snow. Miss Cole- the best sprint of the day 300 yards bank has been employed in the from the tape and breasted draft board office since Nov. 1, yards ahead of his nearest East Tex-

Annual election of officers of the Gray County Tuberculosis associa-tion will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow in the county court room. Thomas has reported for active duty as a second lieutenant, air corps, at Sheppard field, Wichita Falls.

Big Six conference schools dominated the university relays classes

Pampa schools purchased 10,000 State won the half mile relay and pounds of scrap metal for use of picked up a first in the javelin the high school machine shop. Purthrow on Travis Cook's pitch of chase of the metal was from the 196 feet, 9 1-4 inches. collection made by the schools in the Salvage-for-Victory campaign share of honors. Don Boydston won April 1-5. Rest of the metal, all the high jump by clearing a comgathered on the Junior high cam-

Firemen made a run to 454 North Starkweather street early Saturday Johnson brought in a first in the afternoon where gasoline being used mile university relay. The relay trenching its athletic program on to clean a floor ignited. No one was time was 3:21.2. burned and damage was slight. Pampa banks will be closed all

esday in observance of San Jacinto Day. Mickey Ledrick, stationed in Florida with the air corps, has been promoted to the rank of corporal, to word received here by

his father. Lee Ledrick. Mrs. Ralph Pauley is convalescing tance medley eration.

ter Carol, who have been visiting

Shelby Gantz, Pampa, is one of the twelve representatives of the Southwestern Life Insurance comtend a sales training school in Mineral Wells the week of April 20. The school will be devoted to the study of "Programming," and will be under the direction of Ben H. Williams, of Dallas, sales director

for the company.
In observance of Texas Children's week, which opens today and ends Saturday, April 25, a series of radio speeches has been arranged for presentation at 5 p. m. over Radio Station KPDN, Pampa, on the following days: Monday, Ernest W. Cabe, Jr., supervisor of instruction in Pampa schools; Tuesday, Kenpal; Wednesday, Mrs. F. E. Leech, county chairman; Friday, L. L. Sone, superintendent of Pampa schools. No program was planned

for Thursday.

Regular volunteer drill of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, and of the air corps flight, scheduled for today, has been cancelled due to the Navy Relief society benefit baseball game today at Road Rumer park. Regular monthly battalion, staff meeting was held here last East-coast cities may be darkened this summer, Sam Butz of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Times Union battalion are the infantry companies comments: "It's hardly likely that of Pampa, Borger, Dalhart, and Shower and sun alternated in

Pampa early yesterday with the sky clearing early in the afternoon. Precipitation totaled 28-inches, making the monthly mark, 1.90-inches; annual 4.87 Maximum temperature in Pampa Saturday was 71 degrees.

Fine and costs totaling \$122.50 was paid in county court yesterday

Mainly About People Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 666 Opener Will Go On Sale Por Rent: Electric floor waxer, Including 1 pound Johnson's paste

past guard at the Florida post. Passenger cars registered in Gray Flops; Not One

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN LAWRENCE, Kas., April 18 (A)-The Kansas relay, holding promi With a total enrolment of only 19, nence in the country's track and ast of Pampa, has set a high mark shake-up created by the war in college athletics at its 20th running to-

Only 3,000 spectators—a fourth of memory of track followers failed to Yesterday marked the last day produce a record-bettering perform-

Only one record was approached Prairie View, Texas, State won the a position as stenographer with an a second off the record. Dusky Louis as State competitor.

The pole vault, heralded for a new ceiling, was a disappointment. Bill-Williams of Wisconsin, Jack Defield of Minnesota and Harold Hunt County Farm Agent Ralph R. of Nebraska wound up in a tie for first with leaps of 13 feet 5 3-4 inch-

Lieutenant Thomas reported for du-as well as the special events, col-ty Friday. In Friday's issue of the lecting firsts and a string of sec-The News it was inadvertently onds in seven out of a possible 13 stated that Mr. Thomas would re-In the college events, Taft Texas

> Oklahoma Aggies carted off a 11½ inches; and Tate, Harold Burke, Jackie Taylor and Foster

Oklahoma's underslung speedster Orv Mathews, scooted to victory in the 100 yard dash, beating off a challenge midway by Missouri's Don Walters. His time was :09.8. four-

ed relay mark. Bill Lyda, Oklahoma bellow-lunger iron man, paced Oklahoma to victory in the sprint medley and dis-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. John H. Jemison and daugh-

Boston 004 100 000—5

New York 000 000 000 010—1

Errors—Dickey, Rizzuto, Runs batted in
—Pesky, Tabor, Fox, L. Newsome, Williams, Rizzuto, Two base hits—L. Newsome, Terry, Pesky, Rizzuto, Stolen base—Pesky, Double play—Rizzuto, Gordon and Levy.

A'S RALLY FAILS
PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (P)—The
Washington Senators defeated the Philadelphia Athleties, 10-6, today despite a
ninth-inning rally by the A's that netted
three runs. The Senators had scored four
runs in the fourth and five more in the
fifth, Stan Spence smacked a homer for
the Senators in the fifth with two men on
bases.

Washington 000 450 010—10
Philadelphia 102 000 003—6
Errors—Campbell, Repass, Krickerbocker. Runs batted in—Philadelphia; (Blair
2, Kreevich 2, Valo, Johnson); Washington: 'Campbell 2, Estalella 2, Early 2,
Spence 3, Wynn). Two base hits—Kreevich 3, Estalella 2, Vernon 2, Seibert,
Johnson. Three base hits—Suder, Campbell, Home run—Spence, Stolen bases—
Case, Vernon. Sacrifice—Knickerbocker.
Double plays—Case and Gomez.

In The National

PHILS HIT VICTORY TRAIL
BROOKLYN, April 18 (A?)—The Philadelphia Phils, losers of their first National
learne games, finally found the victory
road today as they squeezed out a 2-1 decision over the champion Brooklyn Dodgers.

With Rube Melton holding the Dodgers to four hits, the Phila cashed in on home runs by Nick Etten and rockie Ron Northey to produce the triumph that gave them new life but failed to lift them out of the cellar

Camilli 2.
BUY VICTORY BONDS -Relationship Jigsaw TOPEKA, Kans., April 18 (A)-

Deputy Sheriff Dean Rogers uncovered this puzzler in probate court The mother of three children died, and they were adopted by their naternal grandmother. The grand-

father died, and their father married the grandmother.
The children's grandmother was heir mother, and their father was

M. P. DOWNS, Agency

The Baseball Standings A 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's results: Cincinnati at Chicago, postpor New York 8, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0.
Standing today:
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia
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Schedule today:
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

TEXAS LEAGUE Schedule today:
Dallas at Oklahoma City.
Fort Worth at Tulsa.
San Antonio at Houston.
Beaumont at Shreveport.

Louisville 2, Toledo 1. Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 2. Kansas City 3, Minneapolis (Indianapolis 8, Columbus 5. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 3, Chattanooga 2. Little Rock 6, Birmingham 1. Nashville 6, Knoxville 4. * Memphis 7, New Orleans 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Longhorns Edge Past Baylor 2-0 tenths of a second from the accept-

WACO, April 18 (AP)-Lanky Bill Dumke bested Manoel Garcia in a tight pitching battle here today as the University of Texas Longhorn oushed across two runs in the tenth to edge past Baylor 2 to 0 and make

a complete sweep of the two-game series. It was a tough game to lose for

Tankersley led off the tenth with a walk and went to third on Grady officer, photo officer, and later a BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Know Your Navy-One white stripe around the cuffs of a sailor's jumper is the mark of an apprentice seaman, fireman third class, or ess attendant third class.

pa's opening baseball game with the Lamesa Loboes at 5:30 p. m., April 28, will go on sale here tomorrow. The tickets will be available from The tickets will be available from stockholders and at downtown head-quarters, yet to be named. Tickets will be 50 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 12 years, tax included. The price will be the same all season. same all season.

President Ray McKernan of the Pampa Baseball club predicted yes-terday that Pampa will win the attendance trophy. He declared that every business house in the city will close at 5 o'clock so that everyone will be able to join the parade to Road Runner park for the opening

"This is Pampa's baseball club and it's up to everyone to support it," he said. "More than 100 men put money in the club and they're going to see that everyone supports it by attending games."

Although tickets will not be placed on sale officially until tomorrow, several have already been sold—to directors and stockholders. The first ticket was purchased by President McKernan, who is going to pay to see every ball game the same as he did in past years. Hugh Alexander, new business manager, sold the du cat to McKernan who also bough one for Mrs. McKernan who is as rabid a fan as her husband. The second two tickets went to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Posey. He is vice-president of the club. of the club

Future games will begin at 7:30 o'clock and if darkness overtakes the game before the last out, the lights will be turned on. The early starting is expected to be popular with fans who don't want to wait until 9:30 or 10 o'clock for games to start. Many have expressed a desire to have games start early so that they'll be able to get to bed at a decent hour.
C. A. Huff of the Dr. Pepper Bottling company will have charge of concessions and the sale of cushions. He will handle a complete line of soft drinks, cigars and cigarets, pea-nuts and popcorn, candy bars and hot dogs. Because of the rationing of soft drinks it may be difficu for him to have the full line at al

The concession stand will be open this afternoon when the Oilers battle the Lamesa Dodgers in a Navy Relief Day game at 3 o'clock.

Cushions, nice fat ones, according to Mr. Huff, will sell for five cents. He has ordered 1,000 cushions

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Texan Led Flight Forced Down In

Venezuela Jungle HOUSTON, April 18 (P)—Capt. E. Potter, leader of the flight of 10 United States training planes forced down in the jungles of eastern Venezuela, formerly was sta-tioned at Ellington field.

Captain Potter, a native of Rock-port and a Texas university grad-Hatton squadron commander during his El lington field service. His wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Potter, live here.

"BOWL FOR HEALTH" 6 Regulation A. B. C. Alleys PAMPA BOWL Stanley Brake Hugh Elli



VOU'LL hear more and more about the government's "Food for Freedom" program as the war progresses. It is a plan for assuring ample supplies of food to meet the needs of America and its allies in the war, and a large part of the world after the war. It is an undertaking of tremendous proportions, a challenge to American agriculture, and an opportunity of service for America's banks. Later in this series we will discuss this program and deal specifically with the ways that banks are helping make it a success.



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out its benefits.

initiation ceremony.

legs, he observed:

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"One good thing about this

bombing-it takes your mind off

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into Germany to bomb a great Diesel motor plant at Augsburg, 100 miles from Hitler's mountain fastness at Berchtesgaden, Ham-

burg was raided for the 89th time. Italian mistrust of their German ters was growing. Premier Mussolini once more was forced to shake up the Fascist party and call a conference in Rome to devise new means enforcing discipline required by

The Russians themselves applied steady pressure against the Germans, smashing into defense positions in the central front and taking a terrifying toll in the Smolensk

In the Philippines, the sharp shooting gunners of Corregidor silenced additional Japanese batteries esieging them at the mouth of Manila harbor, and the enemy eas-400 miles south in the Philippines, fell to the Japanese though erce fighting continued nearby.

Intensifying the United States war effort, President Roosevelt created a nine-man war power commission ded by Paul V. McNutt with broad powers to mobilize the nation's manpower for war. The U. also attacked its most critical bottleneck by taking control of the entire merchant marine still in pri-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PLANES RAID

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lantic. The bombers unloaded their destruction on the U-boat base at St. Nazaire on the occupied French coast, at the shipyards of Hamburg. and at the Diesel engine works at Augsburg-only 100 miles from Hit-

The Augsburg works-attacked in

ler's mountain retreat at Berch-

Postponement Of Debate On Labor Legislation Sought

WASHINGTON, April 18 (P)-Ad-WT). Shortly after 7 p. m. a secministration forces in the senate deond alarm rang and 40 minutes la-ter a third alarm was sent in. cided today to seek postponement of debate on war labor legislation unfrom the Hudson and began playtil after an anticipated statement ing streams of water on the ship by President Roosevelt.

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) the labor committee told reporters pier and disaster units and ambuhat a request would be made when the senate convenes Monday to delay the issue until Mr. Roosevelt has had an opportunity to give his views. Indicating that he believes the chief xecutive would have a statement on the subject soon. Thomas added that the delay he proposed should defer the question for no more than week or ten days.

Pending before the chamber when convenes Monday after an ined his shelling and bombing of the formal recess of about two weeks fortress. Ruined and burning Cebu, will be a motion by Senator Connally (D-Tex.) to take up his bill authorizing government seizure of war plants and the freezing of labor relationships to avert or end strikes

It was reliably reported, however, that the administration was trying to induce Connally to withdraw his motion, and some members predicted that he would do so.

If Connally presses his motion, the abor committee plans to offer a substitute bill of its own. A revised version of a bill by Senator Ball (R-Minn.), this measure would create a three-member arbitration that the Japanese people know at commission to be appointed by Presdent Roosevelt

broad daylight Friday after a 1.-000-mile sweep through German territory—produces half the engines for Hitler's U-boats. Secret new Lancaster bombers

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ed upon Tokyo and other big cities Maj. Gen. Chou Chih-Jou, head raiding for the first time, broke of the Aeronautical commission, dethrough extensive German defenses clared that the attack marked the and "heavily damaged" the intricate beginning of offensive strategy of engine factory from smokestack level. the strength of America would be a esson to the Japanese. But he asserted that no information in his possession suggested that the raids

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Canadian Pastor To Attend Church Meeting At Canyon

had been launched from Chinese

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, April 18-Rev. Uel D. Crosby, secretary of the Wesleyan Foundation of Texas committee, will meet Monday, in Canyon with the members of this committee for Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist church.

Rev. C. C. Armstrong, pastor of the Methodist church in Canyon, and Rev. W. E. Hamilton, Lubbock, N. W. Texas conference Christian education executive, with Rev. Crosby as chairman comprise the committee of the Weslevan foundation for this conference.

The work of the committee is to plan for the social and religious training and welfare of young people from Methodist homes who are enroled as students in various state schools and colleges.

The state committee of the Weslevan foundation holds semi-annual meetings, these usually in Aus-

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Want Ads Call For NORMANDIE (Continued from Page 1) **Accumulations Of** seped out and quickly drifted east ward over the city. First alarm for the fire was sound-

ed from the pier at 6:10 p. m. (E-

Approximately 20 pieces of fire

apparatus were drawn up outside the

lances were standing by. But there

them as there was in the earlier fire

when many workmen were overcome

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Hardin has not asked for a pre-

iminary hearing and will be bound

over for the next meeting of the

Brake, 31 years old, was from Beaver, Okla. His widow and three

children live in Perryton, Tex. He

was en route to pick up his family

CHUNGKING, China, April 18 (P)

-"We have been waiting almost five years for this day. We are glad

last the din of bombs and the smell

Thus the average Chinese today

expressed his elation at the news

that American warplanes had swoop-

CONFESSION

which he was brought here.

when he was slain.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Bombing Of Japan

Tickles Chinese

of explosives."

grand jury in August.

American-born child of American ewspapers, the want-ad, will go on recruiting duty, beginning today, and extending through next Sun-Two fireboats steamed to the nier day, April 26, the tenth annual na- out of her house and faced with tional want ad week.

Cellars And Attics

reestablishing her family and scores The Pampa News, long a recognizof other problems, remarked: ed leading want ad medium, is joining with other newspapers over the nation and calling to "arms" acdid not seem to be any need for cumulations of cellars and attics that are vitally needed in the war

In the campaign, American houseolders will be called on to inventory their unused articles and appliances and to return them to circulation by making them available to others who need them but are unable to obtain household

Then, too, the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers points out there are tons and tons of scrap laid away in American homes, material that the government sorely needs.

In the cellar there can be unwanted washing machines, garden equipment, hoses. Throughout the house can be found discarded radios vacuum cleaners, baby buggies, and other items without number. "Is your attic an Axis outpost?

one association slogan asks point-If it is, listen to the recruiting message of the want ad and join in the war effort of America by cleanyour "don't wants

putting them into "service of the country BUY VICTORY STAMPS **TOKYO**

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unburried lunchers. On the other hand we would not be justified in assuming that the result was panic the United Nations and proved that or widespread dismay. The Japanese have been toughened up for this war psychologically. They have been told they must except ings and be prepared to fight bombset fires that may play havoc with the flimsy homes

But when the incendiaries fall it must have a chilling effect on countless Japanese spirits. All but the youngest generation know what a scourge fire is when it breaks loose in their close-packed, light wood houses.

Midtown Tokyo has many modern steel and concrete structures but nineteen-twentieths of the city, especially the industrial slums, is made of tinder-like materials. It was on another Saturday noon-time when the holiday spirit ran high that the great earthquake of 1923 struck, setting fires that levelled most of Yokohama and nearly all Tokyo, Considerable sections of those cities still consist of jerry built structures. Many government departments still are housed in flimsy wooden

anese call them. There was no money for buildings when a new army and navy was being built If we accept the Tokyo accounts and read a bit between the lines we can conclude that the raiders wasted little on secondary targets. Their course seems to have run down the southeastern coast of the main

post-quake "barracks," as the Jap-

island where the six greatest cities are concentrated within less than There are no choicer targets than Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe except Osaka, the Chicago-Pittsburgh of Japan with a population of 3,500,000, nearby Kyoto, popula-

tion 1,300,000, and the naval bases Yokosuka, Kure and Sasebo. There can be only speculation as to the points from which the raiders came until Washington chooses to tell its story, which will not be until our command is sure that all the planes are

back that are coming back. These are some of the possibilities Naval planes from a "task force' which moved under cover of the north Pacific's April fogs down upon Japan from the northeast with big ships and destroyers protecting aircraft carriers; long-range bombers based at Dutch harbor or elsewhere in the Aleutians, although such craft have little chance of reaching safety. Dutch Harbor being near-3,000 miles from Tokyo; land planes based at secret fields in the Philippines; land planes from somewhere in eastern or central China.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Believe me, if I were you I'd let that nice bald-headed man with the limousine take me home! You with your cold, and it's raining too!"

McNutt Will Head Manpower Agency

ment he said the English had had a "roughish" time of it during the WASHINGTON, April 18 (A)-A ensive bombing raids on the isle. But, he added, it was not with-There was, for instance, the east end London woman who, bombed

Nelson of the War Production Board At the University of Texas he would be one of them. Other memecame a honorary member of the bers will represent the war, navy, Cowboys, a student service organagriculture, and labor departments, ization, donning a pair of chaps the selective service system, civil and mounting a paint pony for the

Viewing the chaps which reached A sweeping executive order gave only below the knees of his elongated "You know, I think they're a bit The visitor was deeply interested

in the Republic of Texas and fired many questions about dates, General Sam Houston and other sub-At the same time, the White jects. The governor, a student of Texas history, was trigger fast on House announced that the War The Halifax party uncovered many Texas-English links. Col. Angus McDonnell, personal

aide of Lord Halifax, is a one-time Texas cowhand. Forty yeers ago he worked for a couple of years on a West Texas ranch. One newer aspect of Texas life worried him a bit, but only momen-

He didn't know how many times to clap his hands for "Deep in the Heart of Texas." While Lord Halifax was being

nitiated in the Cowboys, Col. Mc-Donnell and Mrs. Coke Stevensor Jr., practiced clapping McDonnell got it down pat,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Cebu In Enemy Hands And Burning

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP) Corregidor's sharp shooting gunners encouraged hopes of a prolonged defense of the Philippine stronghold today by blasting into silence additional batteries of enemy siege

As a result of the effective counter-blows, the war department said, Japanese bombing and shelling of the island fortress at the entrance to Manila bay showed "somewhat decreased intensity."

Reporting on the situation elsewhere in the islands, Lieutenant General Jonathan Wainwright advised that Cebu, the pines' second city, was in enemy hands and was burning.

Fierce fighting continued in the vicinity of the city which is more than 300 miles south of Corregidor. On the island of Panay, where an invasion force landed Thursday from a fleet of GHT supported by warshins, the Jananese likewise were still meeting determined resistance from the de

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problem in which a wayward daughter, treated cruelly by a brutne-member war manpower com-ssion headed by Federal Security al father, is reclaimed by a social today and given all-embracing au-thority to mobilize the nation's man-Jane Davis, the cowed Maw Fisher; power and womanpower for war la- Phillip Silcott, the son, Emil, who was not exactly a half-wit but al-The other eight members, to come most; Imogene Sperry, Miss Page within the government setup, will the social worker. Vivian Lafferbe named later but it was made ty played the role of a snooping known that Chairman Donald M. neighbor, Mrs. Floyd.

Miss Sperry appeared in plays Mr. Carman directed by Silcott has been in plays coached by both Mr. Ratcliffe and Kenservice, and a new labor section of neth Carman, Mr. Rateliffe's pre-

McNutt power to issue directives to tively by Miss Davis who used a all federal agencies now dealing with a recruiting and training of man-sahen," a play concerning power. It also authorized him to Nazi tyranny, directed last year by see "that adequate supplies" of agri- Mr. Carman. Jim Wanner cultural and industrial workers are spoke his lines with a German accent.

Production Board's labor division SCHOOLS WIN Production Board's labor division organized into a labor production division; that most of the old division's function would be transferred to McNutt's commission and his federal security agency, and that Pampa; Calvin Montgomery, Sham-Hillman had been appointed a "special assistant to the president on abor matters."

labor adviser, was believed in some official quarters to be on the way out of the government although a ward girls declamation—Ann Maul-White House statement said his new job would be similar to that of Harry L. Hopkins "on lend-lease declamation, Teddy Davidson, Borand munition allocations.' BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Victory Book Campaign Nets 3,250,190 Volumes

AUSTIN, April 18 (A) — The victory book campaign to supply libraries for camps of the nation's armed forces has resulted in colection of 3.250.194 volumes available for distribution, Miss Fannie M. Wilcox, Texas chairman, anounced today. Miss Wilcox said that the Fort

Worth city library will be Texas' distribution point for the books, all of which are donated by citizens.

ONE-ACT PLAY

Administrator Paul V. McNutt was selfare worker. Evelyn Aulds Mae Schenk, Shamrock; established by President Roosevelt played the role of the daughter. Sanders, Shamrock. Three

for boys declamation-Billy Waters rock; Bill Herndon, Perryton. Junior girls declamation—Wilma Jean Potts, Pampa; Joyce Killings-Hillman, long an administration worth, Kelton. Junior boys decla-

ger; Jimmy Lollar, Kelton; Johnny Haynes, Pampa. Senior girls rural declamation-Adella Hodges, Magic City. Senior rural declamation - Marian Fry, Magic City, Junior boys rural

son, Magic City. Junior girls rural Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitte DR. A. J. BLACK

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declamation - Alice Jean Bullard,

Shorthand - Ollie Mae Sch Shamrock; Virginia Davis, Shamrock; Ava Chessher, Pampa; Marie Jo Payne, Borger; Bara Bird, Pampa, Typing—Leola Addington, Borger; Juanita Osborn, Pampa; Olile

Sanders, Shamrock. Thre Adella Hodges, Magic City. In the one-act play contest held in Pampa Friday, April 17, Pampa won first place and Perryton second. James Wanner and Mary Jane Davis of Pampa won the awards

pectively. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

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impressed with the apparent state of the American forces. Speaking to the same assembly of officers, Hopkins said that production alone would not win the war and that he had "a deep-seated belief that in the final

analysis, the battle is going to be with our land forces fighting the Japanese and Germans." General Marshall said he and Hopkins had completed the "main works" which brought them from

the United States. He has conferred frequently with Churchill and toured the British Isles, viewing the main centers of British training for land and air forces and the latest fighting

Questioned about his immediate plans, the chief of staff said: "You pens and not what I might pro-



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Among the first to wear the new ballerina-length evening gown in Pampa was Miss Gloria Posey. . . Skirts on frocks of this type are ankle length. . . Gloria wore her ballerina dress when she attended the dances given for visiting soldiers on Army Day.

THE PAMPA NEWS

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS (VOL. 40, NO. 10)

Pythian Sisters Observe Birthday

Observing their first birthday Pythian Sisters entertained with a buffet supper and dance at the castle hall Friday evening.

Centering the table was a large birthday cake decorated in the lodge colors of red, yellow, white and blue

Dancing followed the dinner. Attending were Messrs, and Mmes. Ernest Gee, Sam Turner and son, Don, H. M. Cone, Earl McCon-nell, J. Douglas Wilson, Babe Robinson, Bob Cecil, Jack McKay, Fred Colwell, Frank Morris, Fred Tinsley, Tony Smith, Roy Dyson, Russell Kennedy, Ray Barnard, Ivan Reedson, Miss Garnet Poole, and Jack Back.

Observance Of Texas Children's Week In Pampa Begins Today

Plans for the observance of Texas Children's Week, beginning today and continuing through April have been completed by Mrs. F. E. Leech, Gray county chairman. Every citizen should participate n a positive effort to

A. Make children safe by protectthem from external danger "And they shall live to achieve the

goals of our democracy");

B. Make children healthy by protecting them from accident and disease ("And their health shall insease (" scare (And their health shall in-sure a sound people for the future"); C. Make children strong by pro-tecting them from hunger and mal-nutrition ("And as men and women they shall be equal to the work of the world"):

D. Make children confident by protecting them from insecure family life ("And their self-reliance shall strengthen our free society"); E. Make children prepared by protecting them from poor schooling ("And their knowledge and skill shall build a finer nation");

F. Make children happy by protecting them from lack of whole-some recreation ("And they shall learn to pull together for the common welfare");
G. Make children free by pro-tecting them from child labor and

other bars to opportunity ("And they shall help bring about equal opportunity for all youth");
H. Make children upright by protecting them from harmful community influences ("And they shall Club Has Texas

have the character to guard our I. Make children tolerant by pro- Day Program tecting them from prejudice ("And they shall respect freedom as the birthright of all").

Numerous programs will be presented over Radio Station KPDN S. C. Evans with Mrs. J. E. Kirchand in the schools throughout the man as hostess.

Patricia Lewter And Lute Doty Wed

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Patricia Lew-Vaughn New Mexico, on January O. L. Bloxom with the Rev V. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doty, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. attended the couple.

The bride wore a navy blue costume suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink rose-

The couple left following a reception for a trip to Roswell and Belen. They are at home in Clovis where he employed by the Santa Fe Railway company.

Mrs. Doty, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McKee, also former Pampans, was graduated from Pampa High school and was myloyed bare before the part of th employed here before moving to Vaughn with her parents. She was MIAMI, April 18employed in the Citizens Bank at and Teachers had the last meeting Clovis before her marriage.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. Rusk Presents Piano And Voice Pupils In Recital

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, April 18-Mrs. Fred Rusk presented her piano and who sang a number of negro spiritvoice pupils in a recital this week uals. They concluded their songs grade school auditorium, assisted by the Tarpley accordion band of Pampa, directed by Wilfred program of three one-act plays.

Bruce Martin, Bonnie Swinford, They were all of the comedy type and Wanda Gordon announced the and will be the last public pro-

Vocal numbers were presented by Vernelle Crumpacker and by a quintet composed of Patricia Brown, Dorothy Marie Poe, Vernelle Crum
Grain, Lola Tolbert, Frances Keehn, and Bonnie Howard had the characterizations. Vernal Rose Berry, and Bonnie Howard had the characterizations. packer, Emalene Rapstine, and Le-la Mae Bednorz, accompanied by Mrs. Rusk.

acterizations. Vernal Rose Berry. Bonnie Howard, Lola Tolbert, Ade-lia Jane Craig, Florene Keehn, and

Piano solos were played by Bruce
Martin, Bonnie Swinford, Erleene
Maches Martin Sounie Swinford, Erleene Matheson, and Lea Mae Bednorz; The third play was "When Love graphical characteristics. Miss Mary Lee Davis and Mrs. Rusk Was Very, Very Young," with only when our boys land in presented a two-piano arrangement of a medley of favorite tunes, and by Vernal Rose Berry and Mae Nelfield, a piano duet.

Accordion selections were presented by Imogene and Dorothy Keller, Sue Edwards, Herman Keahey, Barbara Southern, Patsy Abernathy, Harry Hanks, Beverly Brandt, Dorothy Purvis, Maxine McCauther, Wesley Guyer, Ernest Eads, Bobby Hatfleld, Lou Ellen Giles, and Wanda Gordon.

Officers for the coming year wered installed with Mrs. W. L. Russell active talk, Mrs. Mulkey gave for her special feature, a humorous reading. "Mrs. Dorothy Dumb Takes Up Gardening."

Gardening."

The hostess served a luncheon plate to 12 members.

The club welcomed Mrs. Floyd Byers into membership.



Marriage Of Miss Virginia Giles And . A. Dumas Solemnized In Utah

The marriage of Miss Virginia sories and a corsage of white sweet Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. peas.

Howard Giles, and J. A. Dumas of Mrs. Dumas was graduated from Amarillo, was solemnized on April Pampa High school and attended 5, in Salt Lake City, Utah. The West Texas State college at Canyon. ceremony was performed at 10:30 At the time of her marriage, she o'clock Easter Sunday at the home was employed by the Southwestern of Bishop Thompson, Methodist Bell Telephone company

The bride was attractively dressed in a powder blue suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of High school and a former student white sweet peas. of Amarillo college and Fleming

Mrs. Foster Dumas of Salt Lake
City, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor,
and Foster Dumas served as best
City, where Mr. Dumas is employed man. Mrs. Dumas wore a floral in the office of Remington Arms, print navy dress with white accessa government ordnance plant.

Texas" by the group.

enth district convention.

son and J. C. Vollmert.

Officers Installed

by Mrs. Evans with Mrs. H. P. Do-

named Mrs Horace McRee and Mrs.

Refreshments were served to Mes-

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

MIAMI, April 18-Miami Parents

met in the high school study

and dramatic, was given by stu-dents. Miss Phillips, sixth grade

teacher, presented a group of girls

with "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

rection of Mrs. Paul Bowers, gave a

gram the speech class will present.

The speech class, under the di-

Varietas Study Girl Scouts Will Begin Course In New Office Tuesday The local Girl Scout council has announced that its offices have been moved from the Culberson Texas Day was observed by membuilding to the second floor of the

bers of Varietas Study club at a city hall. The telephone number meeting held in the home of Mrs. mains the same, 727. Beginning Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the new office an outdoor activity course will be conducted. In keeping with the theme, Mrs. H. T. Hampton, program leader, dis-This course will qualify leader cussed "Home on the Range: His- and assistant leaders so that they tory and Customs of Panhandle may take their troops on hikes and Ranches" after which Mrs. George Berlin presented "The Panhandle

Historical Museum at Palo Duro Canyon." A colorful personage of Women In Science the Panhandle was named in answer to roll call. Concluding the program was the singing of "Texas, Our Discussed By El A business session was conducted Progresso Club

sier giving the report from "The Federation News." Mrs. Evans Mrs. Evans meeting during the r st week in the home of Mrs. Robert Boshen R. W. Lane as a committee to assist with Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff as hos-

with the cancer control drive. Mrs. Walter Foster reported on the sev-The president, Mrs. W. Purivance presided and Mrs Charles Thut was program leader for the afterdames George Berlin, Tom Darby, noon. The Thut's subject was H. P. Dosier, S. C. Evans, Walter Foster H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, "Women's Contribution to Science." She was assisted by Mrs. Dave Pope E. J. Haslam, R. W. Lane. Horace McBee, H. V. Mathews, Luther Pierwho gave a paper on "Two Women

> Refreshmentes were served to Mmes. George Walstad, Charles Thut, S. G. Surratt, W. Purviance Dave Pope, P. C. Ledrick, Carl Jones, Robert Smellage, Gertrude McMurrty, T. D. Hobart, W. R. Ewing, D. V. Burton, C. P. Buckler, George Briggs, Robert Boshen, John V. Andrews, and the hostess. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

Child Study Club of the current year and the installation of officers, this week, when Meets In Home Of Mrs. McCuistion The program, which was musical Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, April 18 - One of the highlights of the club year was the recent meeting of Child Study club from the sixth and seventh grades in the home of Mrs. H. J. McCuis

After roll calls on gardening and flower culture, the president, Mrs C. Camichael, who was leader for the afternoon, took charge of the program.
The leader's talk was on the sub-

ject of Australia. Displaying a map of that continent, she turned it uphow much it resembles the map of our own country. "The resemblance between th United States and Australia does not end with their coastal outline, either," the speaker stated, "These

when our boys land in Australia they feel immediately at home. It After a short business session, the bors of our own country."

officers for the coming year were After Mrs. Carmichael's informa-

in climate, products, and many geo-

special feature, a humorous reading, "Mrs. Dorothy Dumb Takes Up

Local Lodge Group Hostess To Borger Rebekah Members

Mrs. D. M. Spector of Borger president of the Panhandle Rebekah circle, presided at a meeting of the association held in Pampa Thursday night at the I. O. O. F. hall when the degree teams of the two lodges

An invitation to attend the Pan-nandle Association of Oddfellows and Rebekahs conference in Wellngton on April 26, 27 and 28, was read at the meeting. Carl Baer of Pampa is president of the associa-

Mrs. Alva Phillips, noble grand of the Pampa lodge, conducted the regular lodge meeting Thursday at which it was announced that Ester club will meet Tuesday afternoon in the hall with Mmes. Harold Baer, J. D. Wilson, and Hulle Beard as Present were Mmes. J. W. Crisler, Keller Briscoe, G. W. Boyles, D. R. Goble, Steve Donald, J. D. Wilson

H. M. Cone, Ed Wylie, Emory Noblitt, Lola Medford, Kelley Neighbours Lucille Clauder, Hattie Day, Howard Palmer, Robert Louvier, Shorty Blair, Harold Baer, Roy Kretzmeier, and Hugh Braly. Messrs, and Mmes. C. A. Forsyth,

R. B. Brummett, V. J. Castka, John Hall, Jess Clay, Alva Phillips, D. M. Keyes, and Carl Baer; Messrs. Vernon Hall and Fred Paronto. Attending from Borger were Adell Haidy, Rachel McPeters, LaVera

Ramsey, Maxine Sofer, Claudia Malow, Bessie Mae Gillman, Madge Kelley, Dora Baker, Julia Riley, Juanita Baker, Ruth Martin, Mary Alice Robinson, Mattie Hamm, Vera Geter, Lorene Taylor, Mona Weeks, Mother's Day Tea Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Spector

Mrs. Hills Hostess At Recent Meeting Of Civic Culture Mr. Dumas, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. D. Hills was hostess to embers of Civic Culture club this week when a program on "America-Prepares for War" was presented with Mrs. Tom Sanders as leader. Mrs. W. G. Irving, delegate to the district convention, presented a re-

The club is continuing the series of come-as-you-are breakfasts.

Attending the meeting were MesNew A Lou Woodhouse Maxing Lones dames Emmett Osborne, W. B. Mur-phy, J. B. Townsend, Katie Vincent, Emmett Gee, D. A. Caldwell, W. L. Parker, Tom Bunting, Willis White, Irvin Cole, Claude Lard, Ola Isbell,

and L. J. McCarty



FASHION IS IN FLOWER All kinds of dainty prinkiessmall, unfussy but bright costume gestures - enliven the American girl's wartime wardrobe, and here's a new one. Barbara Britton, lovely Paramount player now appearing in "The Fleet's In," wears one tiny nosegay in her hair, has a larger one as a bouquet. Fresh flowers and a paper doily are easily fashioned into these gay

Planned By Tarde Felice For May

Plannig a Mother's Day tea to be given May 10, in the home of Miss Elizabeth Roberts, members of Tarde Felice club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Joyce Wanner. The club bowled and later had a supper at the home of Miss Eugenia Phelps on Friday night. Four girls were named to work with the local

Red Cross this week. Refreshments were served to Misses Juanita Osborne, Jean Cox, Nelson, Anna Lois Heard, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Maxine Jones, Elizabeth Roberts, Eugenia Phelps, Wanda Giles, Joyce Wanner, the hostess, and the new sponsor, Mrs.

Charles Lamka. The next weekly meeting of the Gene Shackleton, Cyril Hamilton, club will be held Thursday in the home of Miss Jean Cox.

Dance At Country **Club Entertains** Beta Sigma Phi end was a spring dance given at the Country club Friday night by Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi so-rority for members and their guests Punch was served during the eve-

Items for the Woman's

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From Pampa and

surrounding

territory

ning, and music for the dance was furnished by Glenn Dawson. Making arrangements for the event were members of the social committee, Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, Mrs. Bill Anderson, and Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. James B. Massa, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Klinger, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Aff Roserden Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Robert Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Mick Prigmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nation, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt West, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Car-man, Miss Helen Houston, and J. H

Twentieth Century

Forum Cooperates In Cancer Drive

Members of Twentieth Century Forum met in the home of Mrs. Arthur Teed for their regular business hour and program when Mrs. Council of Clubs, dealing mainly with the cancer control move in which the entire club has been

participating. Mrs. J. B. Johnson reported on the seventh district club conference

held in Lubbock recently. The program leader, Mrs. Gene Fatheree, presented a paper on the customs, religion, government and various other phases of life in Brazil. Mrs. Walter Rogers told of the re-cent conference in Rio de Janerio. Also pictures of interesting places

in Brazil were shown.

The following members answered roll call: Mmes. Roy Bourland, Frank Carter, Ed Dunigan, Gene Fatheree, Willian T. Fraser, George Friauf, Frank Kelley, M. C. Overton, Programme Control of the Co Jr., Frank Perry, Bruce Pratt, Walter Rogers, E. C. Sidwell, and J. B.



JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS At Supper-Dance A RECIPE FOR LIVING

Win someone's praise-and then be square enough To make men call him truthful who has said The fine things of you. Surely it were rough To heap humiliation on the head Of him who guaranteed you sterling stuff

Material for this page

must be in by 10:30

a. m. on week days

and 6 p. m.

Friday

Make people love you-then deserve their love, With all the might you have, or can acquire From earthly sources, and that Source above Whence emanate the things all men admire

Be serpent-wise, though gentle as the dove. Get all you can from others-then prevent Those others from regretting what they gave Pay eager usuary to him who lent

The cheering word that made you strong and brave Grant things you kindly said were kindlier meant. Reach out and get—don't hesitate at this, If you reach out as avidly to give. by there may be no serving chance you miss; Let live as willingly as you would live.

-Strickland Gilliland

In addition to the local young women who already have left Pampa to accept various government positions are Lois Cambern, who will leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C., and Jocelyn Dauner, who left Thursday for Enid, Oklahoma. . . Lois will have a civil service job. . . Since coming to Pampa she never has had an idle moment. She was among the few women who took the Civil Aeronautics Authority ground course here; too, she plays tennis, bridge, bowls, sings, plays the plano, and has numerous other activities. . . Lois is a member of Young Business Girls class and the choir at the First Baptist church and she is an inactive member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority . . . Jocelyn, who has been in Pampa for only eight months, has been employed in the office at Danciger refinery. . . In that short time she has made many new friends. . . She will do stenographic work at Enid. . . Also in Washington are Evelyn Wilson, Louise Stuart, Mrs. Doris Reed, Mrs. Marie Day

and her daughter, Donna Day, as well as several others from Pampa Holding their thumbs for good luck is a habit of the W. B. "Red" Weatherred family. . While Red goes bowling, Johnie, Jackie and Wynell hold their thumbs to help Red get a strike or a spare. . When Johnie left to take her final examination at the conclusion of the Red Cross home nursing course, Jackie asked if he should hold his thumbs while she took the test. . Jackle must have been holding his thumbs for several members of the class since such high grades were made by most of the students. . . Mrs. Chet Henry was teacher of this group.

"A woman in war must be more than the equal of a man, she must be his guiding star. Whatever war tasks she undertakes, she must still shine forth as a woman that there may be hope and courage in the hearts of men. That life may go on." A former Pampan, Louene Cox, freshman at Texas State College for Women at Denton, has been admitted to the Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honorary fraternity. . . Louene was among the few who made

an A average, which is required for membership in the fraternity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cox of Bedias, and was a graduate of the Madisonville High School last spring. . Louene, who attended Pampa High school until her senior year, was a popular here. . . Recently she attended a writers conference and banquet held at the college when several noted writers were guests on the program. . She is secretary to the head of the rural arts depart-

Housewives will remember 1942 as the year they: Rode a bicycle to the grocery without feeling silly Had one pair of sheer stockings at a time, and wore them only fo Grudgingly let Papa have most of their flower garden space for

Too, her outside activities include tennis and golf.

Had a better reason for drinking their coffee black. Swapped "save sugar" recipes with every woman they met Added defense work to all their other activities. Discovered that they got a great deal of satisfaction

a real, working member of their community. Thought less about clothes than they had in years. winter months. Discovered the value of old tin cans, toothpaste tubes, waste papers,

Faced the possibility of a girdleless world, and determined to achieve such figures that it would not matter. Swapped house dresses for slacks. Stopped going "to the city" to do their shopping. Started carrying packages instead of saying "Charge and send it, In New Mexico

Read the front page of their newspapers BEFORE turning to the Learned exactly what a balanced diet consists of, and paid more ter, formerly of Pampa, and Lute attention to it than to their husband's theory that steak, potato, pie Doty, which is the ideal menu. Didn't have time to worry about gray hair, wrinkles or the latest 16, in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Discovered that the "no married women" bars were down and that

Breazeal officiating. instead of being considered selfish they were considered patriotic when they added outside work to their home duties. Harriett Price of Pampa, a student at Texas Technological college at

Lubbock, has been asked to pin the wings on one cadet when gradua-tion exercises for a class of cadets is held later this month. . . Harriett, a college beauty, also was a class favorite in Pampa High school Current signs of spring . . . April showers . . . rosebud trees blooming in the city park and in the back yard at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks. . Mrs. J. S. Wynne's beautiful lilac hedge in bloom. . . Joe Gordon and R. G. Allen riding bicycles. . . Housecleaning and fresh currains and winter blankets on the line. . That oh-to-be-out-inthe-country feeling . . . First Robin mutterings. . . Marbles and kites and roller skates. . New hats. . . Spring onions and radishes. . . . Garden club's annual plant exchange . . . Dandelions, the biggest crop

ever. . . Bright sunshine. With India much in the news, read "Kim," by Rudyard Kipling.

It's an old book, yes. But it is doubtful if there is any volume in circulation today which gives a keener, better picture of India's problems and India's millions Karol Kay is the name given to the new daughter of Lieut. Mrs. Bob Gibbons of Olmstead Field, Pennsylvania. . . Karol Kay's mother is the former Helen Draper of Pampa. . . Her proud grand-mother is Mrs. Helen Maddux, who was so excited when Lieut. Gibbons

called long-distance from Pennsylvania that she forgot to ask how Noting priorities being placed on various products now, someone remarked that we seem to be running short of everything except conver-

A unique feature of the annual spring luncheon of Twentieth Century club last week at the Schneider hotel was a hobby exhibit arranged by Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah. . Items shown from the collections of the various club members included a demitasse cup and saucer from Austria, belonging to Mrs. James B. Massa; a 16-year-old bed spread from Mrs. Ivy Duncan's collection of needle work; antique ash trays, Mrs. Ray McKernan; pottery pitchers, Mrs. Paul Kasishke; ons collected throughtout the United States and Mexico by Mrs. I. B. Hughey; a set of books on poetry, Mrs. Hol Wagner; photography and miniature jugs, Mrs. Joe Gordon; and tea cups, Mrs. Harrah.

The convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs in For Worth April 26 is to be on a Pan-American theme with a little moonlight, magnolias and memories of belles of former southern days added to show clubwomen from 47 states that Texas is not exactly a "shoot

It's surprising what an amount of nothing some people can acplish. . Wouldn't it be wonderful if youth had the wisdom of old
when it is required to face its most serious problems?



By MRS. FRED ROBERTS 505 persons to donate blood to prointo plasma for the armed forces during December and January. The local Red Cross has received

banks and many people have offered their blood. There are only 18 Red Cross chapters in the United States however operating blood donat Chicago, Cincinnati, and Brook- of them this week. lyn. The closest to Pampa is the

There is a civilian defense project ment of blood banks for the preparation and storing of plasmas for fense aids in the establishment of go now, too. and plamsa banks in local communities to meet the current eeds of hospitals. This blood colsetup will be used for civilian rmy and navy.

Cross cannot assume responsibility

The production room took on a different appearance this week when the women moved the cutting tables nst the walls and brought in sewing machines. There will be cutting now for some time



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done, though. Our cutters got 235 were sent to the Near East, Hawaii, Speak At Final gowns out of the material sent us and the Philippines last year. for 200 and there are around 200 gowns still to be sewed. These gowns are very simple. A woman can sew one of them in an afternoon down at the production room very easily, or a group with some women bastfor civilian defense and other local others. Tunning the mass and other structure of the summer. The same work of the summer is approaching you will be putting your blankets and quilts away for the summer. Do you have some that could be donated to the Red Cross Religion" will be discussed by the concluding the mass and other local by the summer is approached. The summer is approached to the summer is approached The wave of patriotism following ing and others running the maneeds? You have no idea how often byterian church at the concluding meeting of High School Parentchines could complete several. The we are called on to supply bed clothlight is much better in the main
room and we hope that groups will
take advantage of this change that
has been made.

We would like to have a reserve
Teacher Association to be held in
the high school cafeteria. This same
message was delivered by Rev. BoFifty pounds of yarn for civilian
Fifty pounds of yarn for civilian

The men's robes for use in army and navy hospitals still have priority though. The material for these is word that 100 more pounds Beacon cloth and is of much better its way. or centers now—three new ones hav- There are only about 22 of these ing been opened the past month robes and we would like to get rid

chapter at St. Louis Pampa does not have the laboratory facilities chairman, feels that we should have a quota of women's garments, make of May and then take a vacation until September. All pajamas and the robes from the last batch of material are past due now and the september of them in the larger sizes."

A skating party for all teachers, one-third should be in sizes 14, 16, parents, and high school students and 18; one-third 20, 40, 42, and 44; accompanied by their parents and one-third 46, 48, and 50. the processing of blood into all of our sewing done by the end more of them in the larger sizes." in Dallas though that is of interest the robes from the last batch of mato us. This concerns the establish- terial are past due now and we are anxious to get them shipped.

All of the army and navy knitted civilian defense. The medical divi- articles that have been made over on of the Office of Civilian De- and above our quota are ready to

Women have been asking what layette articles are most needed ecting done under the Civilian De- We still need diapers badly, and lighter weight dresses and gertrudes ses due to enemy action or other made out of nainsook or some such disaster and will not be used for the material would be nice to have for the babies arriving this summer.

The Office of Civilian Defense in Washington recently ordered that a reserve of blood plasma be provided for Dallas and the William Buchanan' Foundation Blood Plasma Center at Baylor Hospital will be able to start processing the blood in the very near future. The processing will be done at cost. The center also will process blood for other communities in the state to meet emergency needs.

The sponsoring of such blood banks is the responsibility of the local medical society, the city health department, or a specially qualified hospital laboratory. The technical problems involved in such undertakings are serious and dangerous and the local chapters of the Red Cross cannot assume responsibility for them.

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The shirt-tail apron pattern is the responsibility of the sub their husbands' old shirts and get busy on this project.

Mrs. J. E. Cunningham, chairman of the emergency closet in Amarillo, sends us the following directions for making an afghan out of wool scraps: First wash and press all materials to insure even shrink-directions are serious and dangerous and the local ch

Thomas of SAMES

NEED ROOM FOR SUMMER MERCHANDISE!

We are positively in need of cash. We are sacrificing all this new spring

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for we do not expect to get any new and patterns, they can be used to material in until fall.

There is plenty of sewing to be dred thousand light weight garments

We often think that we are n ing too many of our women's gar-ments in sizes that are much too large. But a recent letter from head-

Remember that the time taken in restitching a seam neatly or in loos- pal Doyle Osborne. ening the neck of a tightly knit sweater is time well spent. The gratitude of the ultimate wearer will more than repay the effort.

We are grateful to Mrs. Charles T. Mullen for buttons and to Mrs. E. O. Sanders for twine for bundling.

There are plenty of quilt scraps

sired stitch. Use 4 ply yarn.

We have no more wool scraps and would be glad to get some for these afghans. These afghans will be kept here for emergency use.

Garments were returned April 11-17 as follows: Mrs. E. E. Barrett. 1 m. paramas. 8 hours: Mrs. R. F. Bielefeldt. T. F. Smalling. 1 m. sweater. 30; Mrs. detection in the seck when the returning tables its and brought in nines. There will be now for some time bony for some time.

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GOODYEAR SHOES HOP D. W. SASSER SHOE SHOP D. W. SASSER SHOP D. W. SASSER Garments were returned April 11-17 as

The Social

First Baptist Woman's Missis

FRIDAY

Importance Of Health Stressed By Ursula McCarty At P-TA

Miss Ursula McCarty, guest speak-

ciation held Friday night at the

munity. If little Johnny at home has

a cold and mother and father allow

him to go to school, he exposes all the other children and teachers

whose resistance may or may not be

first started, as well as in school

"Parents can help prevent epi-

demics in the community by observ-

ing the child for early symptoms

In conclusion, Miss McCarty stat-

ducted by the president, Mrs. E. S.

Hancock, Jr., plans were made by the association and band club to

cation group who had completed the required number of hours of work. Mrs. Cecil Myatt gave a short sum-mary of the eighth district Parent-Teacher conference held recently at

25 at the Ideal Food Store. Mrs. C. E. Cary presented certifi-cates to members of the parent edu-

sor a cooked food sale on April

"Family and Commun

"The Home Rediscovered Through Religion" will be discussed by the Rev. Robert Boshen of First Presponsion of the Rev. Robert Boshen of First Presponsion of High School Parent-Teacher Association to be held in the high school cafeteria. This same message was delivered by Rev. Boshen at the eighth district conference in Panhandle this month.

Miss LaNelle Scheihagen will have charge of the sing song which will open the meeting.

A report of the nominating committee will be presented and at the conclusion of the program, officers for the ensuing year will be installed by Mrs. C. E. Cary, retiring president of Junior High School P.-T. A.

A skating party for all teachers, parents, and high school students accompanied by their parents will follow.

Moman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2.30 o'clock. Onc. Mrs. Edwin Vilears, Edwin Vilea

7:30 o'clock in the office of Princi-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Kenneth Dwight Feted At Surprise Party On Birthday

Mrs. M. D. Dwight entertained with a surprise party Friday night honoring their son, Kenneth, on his fifteenth birthday.

After numerous games were conducted, gifts were presented to the guest of honor.

Refreshments of ice cream WEDNESDAY
Central Baptist Weman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Mary Martha, Mrs. T. D. Sumrall; Lydia, Mrs. R. E. Warren, Jr.; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. John Arledge; Lottie Moon. Mrs. C. C. Miller; Annie Sallee, Mrs. C. B. Mooneyham.
Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. cake were served to Betty Jo Holt, Joan Hawkins, Bernice Bond, Elva Jean Anderson, Ada Simmons, Wanda Hillard. Harold Anderson, Mick-ey and Wayne Dwight, Richard Hill-Wayne Hillard, and the guest of honor.

Mrs. L. H. Anderson assisted in

iety will meet at 2 o'clock.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-iety will meet at 2:30 o'elock.
Kit Kat Klub will have a regular meetbaby undershirts, 6; Mrs. Bob Mullen, 1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. B. A. Norris, 3 toe socks, 2 atump socks, 18; Mrs. Emmett Osborne, 1 a. sweater, 20; Joyce Oswalt, 1 afghan squares, 4 w. gowns, 18; Mrs. Alice Potter, 1 baby quilt top pieced; Mrs. Bruce Pratt, 1 c. sweater, 20.

Mrs. M. F. Roche, 3 stump socks, 18; Mrs. J. F. Schwind, 1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. T. F. Smalling, 1 m. sweater, 20; Mrs. T. F. Smalling, 1 m. sweater, 30; Mrs. Fannie Smith, 1 large quilt top pieced; Mrs. G. A. Smith, 1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. Fred M. Sweary, 1 baby quilt top pieced; Mrs. J. G. Tecters, 1 w. sweater, 25; Mrs. C. L. Thomas, 1 c. sweater, 20; Thursday Evening Presbyterian auxiliary, one 96-square afghan, 80; Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, 1 liss Jean Cox.

High School P.-T. A. will meet at clock in the high school cafeteria for th o'clock in the high school cafeteria for the final program of the year. Executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the orincipal's office.

Miss Betty Myers, 1105 East Francis avenue, will be hostess at LaRosa soror-try.

Stanolind Women's Social club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Sub Deba will have a weekly meeting. Business and Professional Women's club will have a weekly recreational night at 8 o'clcck in the junior high school gymnanium.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Barcic Lester, 132 South Sumner street.
Coltexo Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. J. Maxey.
Mrs. Coyle Ford will be hostess to Viernes club.
Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. A. Green at 2 o'clock.

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OTHER PRICE RANGES REDUCED ACCORDINGLY!

Mrs. R. W. Tucker, program chair-man, introduced the Rev. E. B. Bow-Just one pattern—but it proposes en, minister of the First Methodist four ways to relieve the pressing church, who gave the devotional. problem of new clothes for your lit-tle girls! First, a frock which but-mal life in order to attain health, tle girls! First, a frock which buttons down the front in an eyepleasing style. Next a sunning pair of overalls, then a brief, cool romper suit plus a bonnet for dress-up days! Each piece simplified to the limit for the average home dressmaker, each piece, neverthelsss, part of a very attractive set of summertime play clothes! Make this in low-cost cottons with ric-rac decoration.

mal life in order to attain health, a priceless possession. Health is a better heritage than wealth," Rev. Bowen stated.

A string orchestra under the direction of Miss Marion Reichling presented the following musical numbers: "Gaily the Troubadour," Lightly Row," "French Folk Song," and "Waltz in G." The mother singers, directed by Miss Helen Martin, sang two selections, "When I Grow

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Rev. Henshaw Guest Speaker At LeFors Calendar Parent-Teacher

LEFORS, April 18-LeFors P.-T.A met Thursday night in the LeFors High school auditorium. Miss Ferne Holland's fifth grade room won the prize, for having the most people present representing her room. Highlighting the program was a

cture on Hawaii by a guest speaker, the Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minis-ter of St. Matthews Episcopal church of Pampa. Assisting him was Mrs. Henshaw, who sang Aloha in the native language, and gave her interpretation of its meaning in English. She was presented with a lei by Rev. Henshaw, as is the Hawaiian custom.

tertained by a group of Merrill El-lis' orchestra pupils. This included an oboe solo by Carlene Welch, a stringed bass solo by Mary Louise Lantz, and a stringed quartet by four of the younger members, Berryman Breining, Clell Breining, Martha Tyson, and Frank Green.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. Jim White, 307 East Kingsmill street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Girl Scout Council will begin an outdoor activity course at 9 o'clock in the new scout offices in the city hall.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet at 10:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

O. G. Smith for a covered dish lunchecn.

B. G. K. will have a program meeting at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Schneider as hostess. The following officers were in-stalled for the next school year: Mrs. George Tyson, president; Mrs. W. C. Breining, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Calvert, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Locke, treasurer; Miss Ima Scott, chairman international rela-tions; Miss Lurline Bowman, parat 8 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Schneider as hostess.

Parent Education club will have a guest day ten.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.

A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club members will be held.

London Bridge club will meet. tions; Miss Lurline Bowman, par-liamentarian; and Miss Ruth Darnall, historian and publicity chair-J. H. Duncan presented certifi-

cates to those who had completed the Red Cross First Aid course. He announced the beginning of the advanced course on Thursday, April 24. members.

Mrs. S. Pruitt made a report concerning the corrective fund. A total of \$106.39 has been spent this year for the fitting of glasses and the cor-rection of teeth for underprivileged children in the school, Miss Ruth Darnall reported weight gains made by the children who have been drinking milk during recess periods; she also reported a balance of \$10.82 from the P.-T. A. fund allowed for the buying of milk for underprivi-leged children. Mrs. C. E. Vincent, delegate to the district P.-T. A. conference in Panhandle, made a report of the meetings there. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Troop Three Girl Scouts To Present Play Monday Night

"The New Cook," a play, will be presented by Girl Scout troop three on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Holy Souls parochial school hall. Proceeds from the play will be used for a mother and daughter banquet on Mother's Day and for the general use of the troop. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Navy photographic units are com plete in every detail

Friendship Class Has Monthly Group Meetings Recently

Groups three and four met in the W. Purviance, and Mrs. W. A. Prater of Tulsa.

Members of group five met in E. L. Vaugh, W. R. Frazee, Elma Barnett, C. V. Wilkenson, Burke, and C. C. Cockerill. Attending the meeting of group

and one new member, Mrs. Wells. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Read the Classified Ads

Monthly meetings of five group of Friendship classes of First Meth odist church were conducted last Montgomery was hostess at a spring week.

wo and six in the home of Mrs W. S. Exley were Mmes. J. E. Kirchman, J. V. Kidwell, H. J. Davis, Chester Thompson, W. D. Waters, W. A. Hutchinson, J. A. Knox, A. W. Babione, S. C. Evans, R. K. Elkins,

Mrs. Montgomery **Entertains Guests** At Spring Party

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, April 18 — Mrs. S. J. party recently when she enter with three tables of bridge.

home of Mrs. I. W. Spangler. Attending were Mmes. Fred Radcliff, J. G. Cargile, H. Price Dosier, R. J. Epps. Ballengee for guests. The hostess H. E. Carlson, W. A. Hardy, Frank H. Yealey, Sherman White, H. B. Succeeding the games a social Succeeding the games a social Grist, J. E. Gilbert, A. H. Brewer, hour was enjoyed in which the hostess served a salad course.

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Those present were Mmes. Ballengee, Horace Smith, S. W. Corthe home of Mrs. F. M. Culberson. bin, Sam Bowers, Dale Low, Tom Present were Mmes. J. S. Fuqua, O'Loughlin, Bill O'Loughlin, D. I. Locke, and Mrs. Douglas Stone of Portales, N. M.

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be sent from state headquarters, today prevented the Gray County Raig board from issuing a definite statement on exactly how the sugar rationing registration for industrial users. April 28-29, and for individuals, May 4-7, will be handled in Gray county,

Information on the registration is now in the mails according to an terday this date had not been re-

A regional meeting of Panhandle rationing board members, principals and superintendents, was held in Amarillo Thursday, but no new information was released.

Those attending were advised to be watching for instructions that would reach them prior to the registration dates.

An office of price administration booklet, titled "The Plan for Trade Registration," has been received here. It deals mainly with instructions to county rationing boards and registrars on the forms used in the registration and does not explain exactly how the rationing of ugar will be effected.

There were 150 attending the reg-

ular meeting, which was held in the district court room of the Potter county court house.

Present from Pampa were James B. Massa, chairman of the Gray County Rationing board; W. B. Weatherred, superintendent of county schools; L. L. Sone, superintendent of the Pampa Independent school district; Doyle F. Osborne, Pampa High school principal, all of Pampa; and Rex Reeves, LeFors superintendent and C. A. Cryer McLean superintendent.

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other Cooper triumph, "Mr. Deeds in the compilation of a new encyclo-Goes to Town," "Ball of Fire,"
RKO Radio-Goldwyn picture showBarbara Stanwyck, chanter of jive ing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday in a night club and girl friend of at the Crown is a nifty piece of an- Dana Andrews, gangster. Cooper,

PITCHED IN THE KEY of an- | plugging his coterie of fellow sages ti-gloom ordnance. Cooper has the Stanwyck, and Andrews are seen in role of a young professor, spark- the picture above.

Local Schools To Observe Physical **Fitness Month**

In accordance with the national theme "Physical Fitness for National Defense" a physical fitness month is being planned here during

health habits and health facts, The ward school children, and Junior High students, through the 8th grade, will keep a health chart daily. An additional chart will be sent parents to acquaint them with

the physical fitness month program. A unit of "Physical Fitness for National Defense" will be included in the health instruction for 9th grade and senior high students. Health films will be available for ward schools on child Health Day,

Films on tuberculosis for junior made available by the local T. B.

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE FOURTH ANNUAL APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 19 Special Musical Program

Corsages For The Ladies BRUCE NURSERIES

Children's Week Will Be Observed

Governor Coke Stevenson has designated this week as Texas Children's Week and has issued a pro-

clamation to that effect: Dr. Homer P. Rainey is state which special emphasis and in-struction will be given in good F. E. Leech of Pampa as Gray county chairman and she in turn has appointed women from different parts of the county to assist in the county program.

Programs will be presented in all schools in the county, at PTA and teacher meetings and other gatherings. Radio programs will also be given.

Governor Stevenson in his proclamation declares that "Whereas all needs of children are intensified by wartime conditions, public interests should be directed to the safeguarding of children and and senior high schools are being to assist them to lead normal, useful lives through this period of

> NOW, THEREFORE, I, Coke Stevenson, Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of April 19-25 as

TEXAS CHILDREN'S WEEK This preclamation is a call to action to the home, to the community. and to the state to do now those things that can be done now and to plan those things that must be left for tomorrow. In order to build a strong, vigorous state eternally ready for tomorrow, it is emperative to strengthen and to create

COKE R. STEVENSON



DAUGHTER OF A RICH shipping agnate is the role of Evelyn Keyes, ove, in Columbia's "Adventures of Martin Eden," filmization of the story by Jack London. Glenn Ford plays the title role: Claire Trevor is golden-hearted girl of the front. Told to some extent in flashback technique, the yarn concerns itself with the adventures of Ford to arrange for the release of his friend Stuart Erwin from prison. where he has been sent upon conviction of mutiny while a crew member of the ship "Lorelei." Rev today tomorrow and Tuesday

29 New Tires And 36 New **Tubes Issued**

29 new tires and 36 new tubes were miral Chester W. Nimitz, granted by the Gray County Rationing board at its regular meet- burg, Texas, is commander-in-chief ing yesterday afternoon. Also ap- of the Pacific fleet. proved were applications for 21 recaps, but permits will not be issued until tomorrow, due to the rush

of business yesterday. in the list of applications approved. vage all seed possible for fall plant-A protest has been sent by the ing. West Texas Chamber of Commerce to Mark McGee, Texas tire administrator, stating that the great vol-ume of tractor and other farm vehicular equipment is not now in- school of aviation. cluded in the quota basis and de-

areas. To correct this condition, the ing.

WTCC recommends the establishing.

The University of Texas hasn't recommendation to care for the university of the care for the university of the care for the university of seasonal peaks.

Applications for new tires and ew tubes approved yesterday: J. E. Carlson & Son, Pampa, pipeline contractors, four obsolete tires, obsolete tubes; Delmar M. Spafford, Farmington, N. M., welder, two tires, two tubes; L. P. Ward, Pampa, trucking contractor, two tires, two tubes; S. W. Kerr, Pampa, also are enrolled. trucking contractor, one tire, one

H. H. Heiskell, Pampa, water well contractor, two tires, two tubes; W. K. Bigham, LeFors, trucking contractor four tires four tubes: Vance Rhea, Pampa, trucking contractor, two tires, two tubes: Howard Buckingham, Pampa, truck, one tire, one proval of the extension services of

Alanreed Independent School district, one tire, one tube, for school bus; I. W. Spangler, Pampa, truckcontractor, one tube; Mosley, Pampa, farmer, two implement tires; S. T. Greenwood, Alanreed, farmer, one tire, two tubes; Oil Well Servicing company, Pam-

Fred Sloan, Pampa, farmer, one tire, two tubes; G. Pinnell, Pampa, farmer, two tires, one tube; Luther Byars, Groom, farmer, two tires two tubes; Roy Sullivan Pampa farmer, four tubes; West Texas News Agency, Pampa, one tube. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A Cappella Choir To Sing Tonight At Baptist Church

The First Baptist church will dispense with its regular form of service Sunday evening in order to give Pampans a musical treat. The high school A Cappella Choir under the direction of Miss Helen Martin will present a varied program of socred and spiritual numbers. A girls' trio will also sing. Miss Martin announced a tentative program which will include "Beautiful Savior," "God of the Open Air." "Lost in the Night," "The Little Rock, Ark., where he is to Holy City," and spirituals "Spirit be a chemist with the rank of second of the Lord Done Fell," and "Ride lieutenant. the Chariot." The trio will sing Mr. And Bless Us O Lord."

Preceding the program by the A Cappella Choir the entire congregation will participate in a comnunity hymn-sing The service will begin promptly

at 8 p. m. it was announced. In the absence of the pastor, Dr. Gordon Bayless, Associate Pastor H. Paul Briggs will speak at the morning worship service at 10:50 o'clock. The sermon topic will be "The Quitter." Special music by the choir will be a feature of the - BUW VICTORY BONDS

Salvation Army Secretary To Preach In Pampa Today

Major Ernest Pickering, Salvation Army divisional secretary, will preach at the services of the Salvation Army this afternoon and tonight at 831 S. Cuyler.

He will preach at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., the regular sermon hours. Other services will be as usual, Sunday school at 10 a. m., young people's neeting at 7:30. Major and Mrs. Pickering arrived

in Pampa yesterday afternoon to make the first semi-annual audit for 1942 of the local Salvation Army

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Official salary of the president of the French republic was \$100,000 a year, one-quarter of which went for



showing at the LaNora today, tosports writer who marries Hepburn. columnist. When the wife continues her career with no diminishing of activity. Tracy walks out and the career woman realizes marriage is more important and returns to her

Texans At War

DALLAS, April 18 (A) - "Nimitz Day" will be celebrated in Texas Sunday, opening day of Navy Ap-Permits authorizing purchase of preciation Week, in honor of Ad-Nimitz, a native of Fredericks-

COLLEGE STATION, April 18 (AP) The Texas USDA war board urges all small grain members hard hit There were two implement tires by drouth and green bugs to sal-

> PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 18 (A) -Former football greats cram the roster of cadets at Pine Bluff's

Pete Layden, Chal Daniel and fining the tendency of present for- Preston Flanagan-luminaries from mulas to favor urban over rural last year's rollicking University of Texas eleven-are among the To correct this condition, the greats in the sport world in train-

> limited its contribution to gridsters, for one of the shining lights is Leslie Croucher, who served the University of Texas baseball team for two years, and was for three years member of the basketball quintet. Ralph and James Tankersley, 23year-old Texas twins and gradu-

> BEAUMONT, April 18 (A) - The Beaumont Enterprise and the chamber of commerce will sponsor a "farming for victory" contest between farmers of Southeast Texas and Southwest Louisiana. The plans are subject to the ap-

the two states.

DENTON, April 18 (A)-Don Yarbro head basketball and tennis coach at North Texas State, will leave tomorrow for Annapolis for a month's training in the navy's physical training program for naval aviation.

Yarbro has received an appointment as ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

DALLAS. April 18 (A) - The nation's huge cotton surplus will be used by the end of the war, and government consumption of cotton for war purposes will be so great that its effect will be evident in civilian supplies by the end of the

E. K. Everett, director of merchandising of the Cotton Institute, Inc., said yesterday. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Panhandle Teacher Enlists In Army

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 18 - A. C. Anderson, science teacher in Panhandle High school for the last four months, has resigned his position to enter the army. He reports to the Maumelle Ordinance works in

Mr. Anderson is a graduate of North Texas State Teachers college. Since graduation he had been working in an ordinance works in East Chicago, Ill., until he accepted the science position in Panhandle High school upon the resignation of Steve Shepherd who join ed the coast guard



nificent technicolor film of Para-mount's, with Madeleine Carroll, CAREER VS. MARRIAGE is the theme of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's romantic comedy, featuring Spencer with the Ainsworths, who have lived on Dildo Cay a Bahama isromantic comedy, featuring Spencer With the Allisworks, and Katharine Hepburn, lived on Dildo Cay, a Bahama is above, in "Woman of the Year," land, for generations and whose sole times what it was in February. occupation is the production of salt, morrow, and Tuesday. Tracy is the and what happens when strangers come to the island.

Gordon And Saxe Named Delegates To **Kiwanis Convention**

Joe Gordon, president, and R. B. Saxe, first vice president of the Pampa Kiwanis club were named tion as to the kind and number Friday as the club's delegates to of planes used and how they reached the Kiwanians International con- the cities of the enemy. All possible vention to be held June 14-18 at points and methods of approach Cleveland Ohio As alternates Fred Radcliff and bases in the Aleutian islands, in

Clyde Carruth were chosen. A 15-minute-group singing of oopular, classical, and semi-classical songs comprised the program of the club at its regular weekly luncheon at noon Friday. Arranged by the music committee, the pro-

gram was directed by the Rev Robert Boshen. Regular noon newscast of Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The Pampa News, was presented during the luncheon.

Attendance at the luncheon was 49. Richard Thomas of Amarillo was a guest.

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:

J. ROSS BELL For State Representative, 122nd District:

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

BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

JOE GORDON For Sheriff:

CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE 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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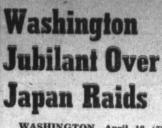
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For Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS ROY PEARCE EARL LEWIS H. W. GOOCH

CROWN STARTS





WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)-Word that American planes had finally slashed at the great cities of Japan exhilirated and excited this capital today and was hailed by members of congress as the harbinger of a vast offensive that utlimately will crumble the Mi-

It was balm for the wounds of Pearl Harbor and Bataan to learn lend-lease aid to Russia, the White that the war had been carried in House issued this statement: direct and punishing fashion to the "BAHAMA PASSAGE" is a mag-to its traditions, had been fighting a defensive war.

To this, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson added an announcement that American production of tanks was now greater than that of the Axis. Patterson also said in an address prepared for an NBC broadcast that a way had been start of the Civil War, he was refound to increase shell-loading capacity by 7,000 per cent.

Elation over the raids on Japan was mingled with intense speculawere discussed - aircraft carriers, the Philippines, China, and even Russia.

Officials at the war and navy departments were wearing broad smiles but saying nothing, Presum-

ably no announcement will be made until the operation is completed, planes are back at their bases or carriers, and official reports have

At the capitol Senator Hill (D-Ala.) echoed a popular statement when he said:

"This is just a beginning; it's hardly a token compared with what we're going to give them."

"That's the way we're going to win the war," said Senator Clark (D-Ida.), "bombing them right at

There was a possibility of repri-sal raids, Clark said, but added, "if we have sufficient aircraft on the Pacific coast, enemy bombers can be knocked down as they come in."
Announcing the big increase in

"1. Lend-lease aid has increased Japanese people. In combination every month since the inaugura-with this week's air raids on Jap-tion of the program. Aid in the anese bases in the Philippines it \$600,000,000.

2. Total lend-lease aid to the end of January amounted to \$2,000,000,

sia in March was two and one-half times as great as that sent in February."
BUY VICTORY BOND

Poor Health Wins

GLENDALE, Calif., April 18 (A)
-When E. J. L. Merchant tried to enlist in the Union army at the jected because of poor health. Today he is celebrating his 101st birthday.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Join the navy and FREE the world.

HAIL!!

Let us insure your crops.

rompt Service. Fair Settlements Pampa Insurance Agency 107 N. Frost-Ph. 772



SPENCE is a sports writer named SAM! KATE'S a snooty columnist named TESS! Watch the fun and fireworks when these two meet!

SPENCER TRACY KATHARINE HEPBURN

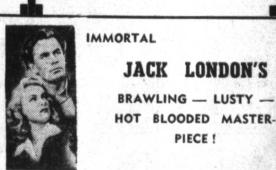
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

It Was A Quick Wedding-So the Bride Could Get Back To Her Career! Tracy's a sports writer named Sam! Kate's a highbrow columnist named Tess! Laughs explode all over the place . . . when they meet the Picture of the Year!

Three Days LaNORA Now Thru Tue.

JACK LONDON'S

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Better Sight Tomorrow

Your Electric Dealer Has All Size Bulbs For Every Lamp!

Southwestern

PUBLIC SERVICE

Company

A Properly Worded Want Ad Brings Better and Quicker Results

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.68 1.14 1.87
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Z8-MISCEILOROUS

Winchester, one single-barrel shot gun. Can be seen at Sheriff's office.

Z8-B—Bicycles

FOR SALE—Used hieyeles, good rubber, 316 N. Ward. Ph. 765.

Z9—Mattresses

MATTRESSES, upholstering. For economy and comfort buy an Ayers innerspring. For safety buy U. S. Bends. Ayers. Phone 633.

30—Household Goods

GOOD Remington typewriter \$22.50. Good National cash register \$37.50. Grocery and meat scales \$24.50. Large size kitchen cabinet \$14.95. Irwin's Furniture Store. 509

W. Foster. Phone 291.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Card of Thanks

WE wish to express our deep appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness extended us, during the illness and death of our motion and grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Woodward. We especially appreciate the beautiful floral offerings and comforting service of Rev. Norris. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sailor and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sailor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and family. nd family. YE desire to thank our many friends and eighbors for their kind assistance and ampathy during the death and burial of ur father, Joseph E. Bausch. The chil-

-Special Notices

LANE'S at 5 points honor Phillips cour-tesy cards. Full line groceries, meats, veg-etables and ice cream. Phone 9554.

PARK INN, smooth dance floor, tasty sandwiches, and cold beer. A rendezvous for friends. Borger highway.

riends. Borger highway.

FOR protection to your car, have that mail repair job on your motor done now. For sale with the properties of the

-Bus-Travel-Transportation AR to Ft. Worth Monday, Passenger to

VE have interstate permit for any place a Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. love the safe way. Call Bruce Transfer. Lost and Found

or and white, liver colored head, Finder call 1780, Reyard.

HAVE you ever thought of using the Classified Advertising page to find that lost article, to bring your child's pupy home? Many people find articles which they would be glad to return to their rightful owners. This can be arranged without charge to the finder of articles if he will bring them to our office. Use this column for this purpose.

LOST—Pair of "Queen Quality" black pumps at Woolworth store. Thursday.

Please return to News.

Dide grass and clover seed for your lawms, and we carry a full line. Visit desirable homes from Your lawms, and we carry a full line. Visit desirable homes from Your lawms, and we carry a full line. Visit desirable homes from Your lawms, and we carry a full line. Visit desirable homes from Your lawms, and we carry a full line. Visit desirable homes from Your lawms, and we carry a full line. Visit desirable homes from Your lawms, and we carry a full line. Visit desirable homes from Your lawms, and we carry a full line. Visit desirable homes from Your lawms, and we carry a full love. All the proper of the find o

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED-Experienced cook. Good steady job for right man. Killarney Cafe. Cana-jan, Texas.

Female Help Wanted WANTED—Two experienced waitresses at once. Steady job, good pay. Killarney Cafe. Canadian, Texas.

WANTED EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR OFFICE WORK ZALE JEWELRY CO.

101 N Cuyler BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing RANCH HOMES: Have nice smooth floors. Call Lovell's A-1 Floor Service. Portable power. Phone 62.

18-A-Plumbing & Heating STOREY Plumbing Co. Your first thought in repairing your plumbing fixtures. Keep your property in good condition. Phone

DES MOORE'S tin shop is equipped for all types of repair work on gutters, drain-age and air-conditioning. Phone 102. 21—Upholstering-Refinishing

FOR furniture repair service call Spears Furniture Co. 615 W. Foster. Phone 535. 19-Landscaping-Gardening JUST received fresh shipment of fine ahrubbery. Select yours now. Legg's Nurs-ery, south of detour, west of Wilson Drug. 23—Cleaning and Pressing

ERVICE CLEANERS, high class work. uits and plain dresses 50c. Free delivery ervice. Clyde Jonas, manager. Phone 1290. 25-A-Corsettiere

LADIES Get your free fitting with Spir-ella modeling garments, No obligation. Ph. Mrs. C. F. Bastion, 1928-W for ap-

26—Beauty Parlor Service ELITE Beauty Shop. Coiffures that flat-ter. Children's permanents are given spe-cial attention. Phone 758 for appoint

BUSINESS SERVICE

26-Beauty Parlor Service YOU will be ready for the summer a beautiful, lasting permanent. Make appointment by calling Ideal Beauty

SERVICE 27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

28-Misceilaneous

MERCHANDISE

W. Foster. Phone 291.

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I'M not blind to what's going on. You stuck me away in the attic because you didn't want me anymore. I'll be much happier in someone else's home. Why not sell me through the want ads? National Want Ad Week. April 19 to 26 inclusive. Modern, Electrolux, garage. Inquire 504 N. Sumner.

WALNUT vanity and bed \$22 50 Occasion. WALNUT vanity and bed \$29.50, Occasional chairs and rockers from \$2 up. Table top range. Good condition. \$39.50. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 609. FOR SALE—One used six foot air cooled Electrolux. Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

35-Plants and Seeds ARE you planning your Victory garden?
Remember Knight Floral Co. has full line
of floral and vegetable plants. Phone 1149.
PLANT Victory Gardens now. SEEDS,
lawn grass seeds, flower seeds, Vigaro,
Super Phosphate. Harvester Feed Co. Ph.
1130.

36-Wanted To Buy WANTED to buy: Second hand Un

LIVESTOCK

NINTH Annual Registered Ram and Ewe Sale. Saturday. Apri 25. Cordell, Okla., Washita Co. In connection, Leo Brown's Registered Southdown Dispersal Sale. Verne rown and Sons, auctioneers and man ters. Phone 319, Cordell, Okla. Write fo

J. W. Logan after 4 p. m. at Palitips camp, 10 miles couth Pampa.

MAIZE per hundred \$1.20. Special price for Mcn., Tuesc., and Wed. We are head-quarters for Royal Brand feeds. Have baby chicks coming in daily. Book your order, now. Vigaro and poultry remedies. Vandover's Feed Store. 407-409 W. Foster. Ph. 792.

SPRING is just around the corner and so is planting time. Begin by preparing your ground with Vigaro. Then select fresh bulk garden seed of highest quality fou your vegetable garden. We have Bermuda, blue grass and clover seed for your lawns. Our stock of baby chicks are of healthy breed and we carry a full line. Visit Vandover's Feed Store and supply all your needs. 409 W. Foster. Ph. 792.

41—Farm Equipment

hone 143. Phone 143.
TWO good Alis Chalmers tractors on rubber. Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster. Phone 494.
GOOD used John Deere tractor on steel. Car load new tractors. Full line truck parts and service. Risley Motor Co. Ph. 1939 Model B. John Deere tractor with rubber tires. One No. 5 power mower with rubber tires. One No. 5 power mower with rubber tires. McConnell Implement Co. Phone 485. 112 N. Ward street.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Sleeping rooms adjoining bath. Quiet neighborhood. Walking dis-tance. 518 N. Somerville, Phone 1096. ance. 518 N. Somerville. Phone 1096.
CLOSE in, comfortable, well ventilated sleeping rooms and clean apartments. Live down town and save tires. American Ho-CONVENIENTLY located-comfortable bedrooms, modern, telephone privileges, outside entrance. Walking distance of business district, 405 East Kingsmill. PROTECT your home! Buy VICTORY BONDS and STAMPS regularly. Ward's Gai inet Shop, 324 S. Starkweather, Phone 2040.

THE Virginia Hotel. Residential district, very close in. Meals served family style. Clean rooms. 500 N. Frost. VACANCIES for 6 for room and board. Lunches packed. Leverett's boarding house. Very close in. Phone 9553. 317 E. Francis.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Duplexes and houses. 166. Henry L. Jordan. Duncan by FOR RENT: Nice 3 room modern, close in unfurnished house. Phone 1956W. 809 W.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 2 room house on pavement. Bills paid, 723 East Fred-erick. Phone 2377W. erick. Phone 2377W.

FOR SALE or RENT: Extra nice 3 room modern house. Floor furnace. Inlaid ling-leum throughout. Venetian blinds. Complete weather stripped. Extra large garage with wash house. Beautiful Jawn, completely shaded. Phone 1152 after 5 p. m. See Sunt of cemetery.

FOR RENT: Five room house, unfurnished. Three room garage apartment, furnished. Garages, close in. Inquire 304 East Foster.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished modern 2 room house, including electric refrigeration. Bills paid, 616 N. Banks. Ph. 1687.

THREE room, unfurnished house, fenced in back yard, efficiency garage apartment, furnished. Strictly modern. Bills paid. Inquire 435 N. Warren.

FOR RENT-Nice 5 room unfurnished house, good garage, on pavement. 1114 E. Francis. Phone 37-W.

Christine.
FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished house on pavement, Garage, adults only Phone 2093, 1005 W. Wilks.

Phone 2492

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL

46.-Houses for Rent AVAILABLE April 15, very nice unfurnished house for couple, Fenced in yar FOR RENT-Two room furnished or un-furnished houses. Modern, electric refriger-ation optional. Bills paid. 535 S. Somer-ville.

OR RENT: 7 room unfurnished ery close in. Charlie Duenkel. Ph. Very close in. Charlie Duenkel. Ph. 2057. LOVELY brick home. 5 rooms, modern, newup decorated. Unfurnished. Apply 121 N. Cuyler or see it at 1127 E. Francis. IS YOUR rent too high? Find a home by placing your ad, stating the kind of place you desire, and get results. Call 666.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Two room, furnished apart ment. Bills paid, couple only. 514 W. Cook FOR RENT: 3 room efficiency apartment FOR RENT—One room furnished apart-ment. Suitable for light housekeeping. Bills paid. Apply Virginia Hotel. 500 N. Frost. VACANCY Houk Apts., shower and tub bath. Newly decorated. Adults only. 418 N. West St.

VACANCY in Kelley Apts., and nice 4 room duplex. 405½ E. Browning Couple only. No pets. only. No pets.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, \$3.50 per week. 2 room furnished house, \$4.00 per week. Both modern. Bills paid. Inquire 511.8. Gray. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 2 room

N. Sumner.
NICELY furnished apartment, private bath, Frigidaire, soft water, garage. Adults only. 420 N. Sumner. Phone 1408.
LARGE 3 room unfurnished apartment and small furnished apartment, electric refrigeration, garage. Bills paid. 914 Duncan, end of N. Ballard. SMALL, butles apartment, well furnished, including electric refrigeration, private bath. Close in. Apply 805 N. Somerville. Ph. 583.

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FOR RENT—3 room modern unfurnished duplex. Private bath and garage, \$20 mo. Water paid. Ph. 1795.

FOR RENT: Two room apartment, modern, clean, well furnished, including electric refrigerator, service porch. Bills paid. Phone 1513-W. FOR RENT—Garage apartment, 3 rooms and garage. Water paid. Unfurnished. NICELY furnished garage apartment, electric refigeration, furnace heat. Bills paid. Adults only. No pets. 1118 East Francis. FOR RENT—Two room furnished, modern apartment. Bills paid. Close in. Adults. 515 N. Frost.

FOR RENT—Two room wodern, furnished apartment, refrigeration. Bills paid. Close in. Murphy Apartments. 117 North Gil-REDUCED rent on nice unfurnished, newly decorated 2 room modern duplexes. Bills paid. Inquire 708 Jordan.

49—Business Property

FOR RENT: Fully equipped small cafe.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property IF you want to buy a good home, see me. Location-good. 5 room house. East Francis. Price \$3,000. 5 room house on E. Francis. \$2,600. 5 room hoase on Kingsmill, nice home, \$2,500. 7 room nice home, Cook-Adams add. \$7,500. Four room house, hardwood floors, nicely located. Price \$1,500. Ten B. Ranks.

Res. phone 52.

ONE 5 room house \$2,500. One 5 room house \$2,600. One 5 room house, \$3,000. Close in, well located. We have listings of desirable homes from \$10,000 down to \$450. Hargard and Brown. 1st Nat'l Bank bldg. Phone 909.

SMALL house and lot on East Francis \$900. Bargains in residential and business property. Henry L. Jordan. Phone 166. Duncan building.

FOR SALE: New 5 room F. H. A. approve-

prepared and balanced to encourage high livability, growth and vitality. Buy Purina Startena. Harvester Feed Co., Pampa, Tex., Ph. Miami, Tex. Gulf Station. Phone 21-J. Miami, Tex. Gulf Station. Phone 21-J.

54-A.—For Sale or Trade WANT to trade for Amarillo property, FOR SALE: International hay press, Largest size. Powered by 41, H. P. meter and transmission. Bargain. 211 W. Craven. Office Box 2163, Pampa, Texas.

56-Farms and Tracts

58.—Business Property

BUSINESS couple want to rent unfurnished 2 room apartment. (living room and bed room). Private bath. Must be close in. Phone 778.

FINANCIAL 61.-Money to Loan

LOANS

Automobile

Household Furniture and Truck

We can help you with your money problems. See us, we will be glad to explain our service to you.

"Our Aim Is To Help You"

H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY Phone 339

Quick Money SPRING NEEDS

\$5 or More To Employed Persons

American Finance Company

109 W. Kingsmill

READY CASH \$5 to \$50 To Employed Persons Quick, Confidential

61.--Money to Loan

SALARY LOAN CO. MONEY

SEE US FOR CASH Quick-Confidential Pampa Finance Co. Over State Theater 1091/2 S. Cuyler

AUTOMOBILES 62—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SOMETHING NICE in USED CARS SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER 41 DODGE 2 dr., fluid drive, new

FORD Deluxe, 4 dr., tires like 41 PLYMOUTH Special, deluxe, radio, heater low mileage.

Pursley Motor Co. Dodge - Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard Phone 113 204 N. Ballard

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE or TRAOE: '35 Chevrolet ck. Good mechanical condition, fai ber. Pampa Garage and Storage. Phone

W after Sunday.

FOR SALE: '29 model Ford coupe, Good rubber, New overhaul job. Pampa Phillips camp. Call 9925. T. D. Wheeler.

FOR SALE: 1936 2-door Ford. Radio, heater. Extra good tires. J. D. Hendrickson. Shell Gasoline Plant No. 15.

65—Repairing—Service

See Us For Proper

-Front End Alignment, -Wheel Balancing, Body and Fender repairs, Complete Motor

Check, -And Repairs to any Make of Car.

BUICK CO. INC.

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale

rubber \$30.00. 419 N. Rossell. Phone 461. If you're looking for a good used car, Mister, you're in luck! You'll find many fine used cars in the News want-ad section today. But don't delay! The News gets nundreds of answers to their ads every lay. That's why folks who have something to sell always advertise in the News. It's the quickest, cheapest way to bring unre results... to the advertiser and the reader. Read the News want-ads every day for bargains and opportunities! Pampa News. Phone 666. Want Ad Week—April 10-26.

65—Repairing-Service

"CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"

Down here at Service Headquarters our trained mechanics serve Ameri-ca, for Car Conservation is the motorists' most direct contribution te Victory.

Genuine Chevrolet Service

Chevrolet Trained Mechanics Chevrolet - Approved Service Methods SERVICE BUDGET PROGRAM to make immediate Service avail-

CULBERSON

CHEVROLET CO. Phone 124 212 N. Ballard Phone 366

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page 1. "Lighthorse Harry" Lee was a cavalry officer in the Revolutionary War and father of Robert E. Lee. Gen. Thomas J. Jackson, was known Stonewall." Gen. William Henry Harrison was dubbed "Tippeca-noe" for his victory in the battle of

that name.
2. President Andrew Jackson was "Old Hickory"; Theodore Roosevelt, "Rough Rider"; and William Henry Harrison, "Tippecanoe." 3. Edgar "Special Delivery" Jone

of Pittsburgh; Harold "Galloping Ghost" Grange of Illinois, better known as "Red"; and Jack "Rabbit" Crane of Texas, were football players with famous nicknames. * 4. Congressmen with nicknames included Senator Theodore G. "The

Smith of South Carolina.
5. Lord Beaverbrook, minister supply, is known as "The Bea Prime Minister Winston Churchilis affectionately known as "Winnie." BUY VICTORY STAMP

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Insignia indicates wearer is inspector general's department

2. Martuba is in Libya.
3. Malagash are natives of the big French island of Madagascar, big French island of M off east coast of Africa.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The best under the seas, on the seas, and over the seas are the sub Man" Bilbo of Mississippi; Rep. John Marines, sh N. "Cactus Jack" Garner of Texas; U. S. navy. marines, ships and airplanes of the

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LAND FOR SALE

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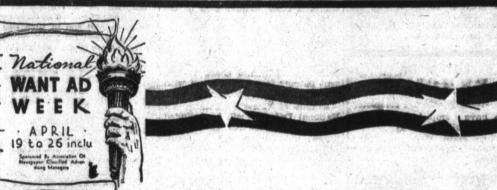
Ten acres out of the SE14 of Survey 64, Block 3, 1&GN Surveys. This is a tract upon which the Magnolia's Pampa Carbon Plant was formerly located;

Also the South 240 acres of the E15 of Survey 159, Block 3, 1&GN Surveys, about one-half mile East of Kingsmill, upon which Magnolia's Tank farm No. 2 was formerly located. This is a fine piece of wheat land;

P. O. Box 1988

N. B. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved





Sell Those Extra Pieces Of Furniture During National Want Ad Week

EVERYBODY READS THE WANT ADS!





A very essential member of the Civilian Defense is the Fire Watcher. His duty during an air raid is to watch for and help put out incendiary bombs.

Selected by the Defense Council for his alertness and dependability, he is assigned to a vantage point near his home.

Ask your Warden or Fire Watcher for advice on defense of your · Protect Your Country and Your Home

Help Uncle Sam. Don't store your "don't wants" that other people need. Sell them by describing their appearance and value through a well worded want ad.

Your PAMPA NEWS WANT ADS Will Sell Your "Don't Wants" Quickly

JUST PHONE

By AL CAPI

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

GOOD HEAVENS, MAN!

SERIAL STORY

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FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

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Myra's eyebrows lifted, but she the chores for Ferdy. The house itself sprawling affair while charmingly as extra been added to the original stenographer whom she som. And again she saw the copper-headed girl at a desk.

ENTER FAY RANSOM

CHAPTER IV

melted into a pout.

"But Myra!" she wailed. "I've got nothing at all to wear!"

"If you've got glamorous ideas about this house party, check them | yesterday?" at the lipstick counter," replied her sister. "You won't need anything more fetching than your swim suit — especially if the she pressed her question. "We are vance. Usually you arrive unanweather is as cooking as it's been going up to Ferdy Lorton's place nounced bringing hordes of strange

But Myra's glance was gentler than her words. Here was another "baby" of the family suddenly grown up, just as Michael seemed to have done. And this no-longer-child, if not exactly beautiful, was certainly dangerously attractive. And more. She had a kind of vitality that made one feel she was charged with now," said Myra. "Telephone me in natural curls about the nape join us." of her neck, and with her blue- Ferdy. green eyes there was more than suggestion of the piquancy of "She called half an hour ago to

Vivien Leigh. It was odd, thought Myra, that she had never noticed that resemblance before. It boded no stockbroker." good for some man-or men. She wondered what went on behind that lively face. One got so much Myra. But Ferdy was in a Puckish else?" in the habit of thinking of one's mood. He laughed aloud and rang own family as just a collection of younger brothers and sisters that to the buzzing telephone. "What one often forgot they had lives are you up to, Ferdy Lorton?" She of their own and were living their own thoughts and feelings independently of the rest of the fami- of a problem, without adding well you are as bad as I am.

whether it would be wise after all to take her sister away, "you needn't worry about clothes. The place is buried miles away from anywhere."

"That just shows how little you know about anything," replied Peggy with a toss of the head.

COLLEGE STATION, April 18 -

Texas small grain farmers hardplan to salvage all seed possible for fall planting, according to Texas

Total destruction of grains is revalent in some parts of the inested area of Central and North Texas, but some grain will be har-vested, B. F. Vance, chairman of

"This year's oat crop will be the mallest we've had in Texas in ears and extra precaution should followed for preserving good clean seed for fall planting, according to extension service methods,

The board also pointed out that many farmers suffering total de-

struction of oats, barley and wheat

re planning for additional acres

of grain and forage sorghums in an attempt to off-set feed shortages.

·In areas where greenbugs did not

destroy crops entirely, recent rains came too late to protect crops from frouth damage but did afford suf-

"Oat farmers probably will be using wise procedure if they buy feed to tide them over until crops are harvested instead of dipping into scarce seed supplies this year,"

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CANADIAN, April 18 - W. E

George, Hemphill county pioneer

fled at 10 p. m. Thursday, in the

iospital at Shattuck, Okla. He had

en in ill health for some time.

The body was brought to the

Strickley Funeral Home, Canadian,

and then taken Friday night to the

Funeral services held at the Methlist church, Allison, at 3 p. m today, conducted by the pastor, Rev L. Nagle, assisted George T. Palmer, district superdent of the Clarendon district, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. George, and Rev. Uel D. Crosby, of the Methodist church anadian. Burial made in the Zych cemetery on the Washita.

William Edward George was mar-led to Miss Daura Calhoun at Old Tobestie on May 9, 1886. They elebrated their Golden Wedding

George residence on the Washita

George Funeral Held

At Allison Saturday

cial To The NEWS

Farmers Warned To

Salvage All Seed

USDA War board.

the board, said.

nd row crops.

again to the office of Mr. Ran-som. And again she saw the rock at the very top of a low hill, copper-headed girl at a desk.

There was a specified families and its windows gazed out on every side over the treetops of There was something familiar thickly wooded hillsides. about her that puzzled Myra and It was comfortably furnished PEGGY'S excitement over the she could not place it. Something and equipped secause Ferdy spent weekend suddenly faded to that made the girl seem out of a great deal of his time there, working outdoors or rainting in dismay, and her gamin-pretty face place at a desk. However, she working outdoors or painting in the studio built onto the house greeted her with a smile and the girl was equally cordial.

Myra stopped on impulse.

The girl blushed faintly and for the weekend.

Ayra decided that she did.

She looked at her Myra decided that she did. An irresistible urge toward nephew with a quizzical smile matchmaking was upon Myra and "Well, it's nice to know in adthis weekend. The artist, you people with you." know. I was wondering if you She was a sm would care to join us? It's all very completely composed under all informal, but he has an aunt up there who looks after the place the calm of the Laurentian counand as an alibi for anxious parents try had become an essential part —if your parents are the anxious of her nature. Conveniently, too,

and again Myra wondered what it guests. was about her that she could not "Do

place.
"Don't bother to let me know
"Telephone me

"I've hooked her," she said.

say she would come."
Ferdy laughed. "What is her

"Fay Ransom, daughter of the Ferdy whistled at the other end of the telephone. "Fay Ransom?"

"Darn you," mumbled Myra in mystery to the plot?

"No," said Myra, wondering FERDY'S place in the lovely things. I'm merely pandering to from Montreal, yet as secluded as fair selection."

She smiled her admission of highest crag in the Canadian what he said. "True. All the wilds: Tucked away off the beaten same, that Mack girl has a flair track in a countryside of dirt for complications. We'll have anyroads, lakes and wooded hills, it thing from a circus to a triple was a fairly large estate and had wedding before this weekend is

a home farm complete with a over."
French-Canadian family who did

their home ever since. The old home was burned four or five years ago, taking with it many business of ranching which he fol-

the Georges settled on a ranch in years. A new house was built and Hemphill county which has been they continued to make their home on the ranch.

Mr. George's sons carry on the keepsakes and heirlooms of pioneer lowed all his life.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Mom writes she's glad I'm in the Navy-sailors are always so neat looking!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"My swordfish trophy! I hope you don't mind?"

LI'L ABNER

RED RYDER

The house itself was a low sprawling affair which had grown THE next day Myra was sent charmingly as extra space had been added to the original cottage.

> while his aunt attended to the housekeeping.

He arrived there alone a day "Do you remember that officer before he expected his guests and you saw me with on the train announced to his aunt that she could expect a houseful of guests

She was a small woman, so sind.

Again the girl smiled slightly she was thoroughly conditioned to Ferdy's whimsies in the way of

"Do I know any of the people who are coming up?" she asked. Ferdy wandered around the wide lounge, across to the plate electricity. Her dark hair fell at the office if you would care to glass window that filled an alcove and gave an uninterrupted view That afternoon Myra telephoned of a great sweep of country. "Yes. There is at least one you

like. Myra Mack."
"Ha," replied his aunt. "I hope nothing is going to happen then." "What on earth do you mean?" asked Ferdy with a grin.

"You know very well," said his "She is a very nice girl with a lot of character, but every time she comes here something

Ferdy listed the others. His aunt listened patiently. "Must you always be asking

complete stranges up here?"
Ferdy grinned. He turned back always say that nothing is so fas-cinating as the latest crop of young Laurentians was just 60 miles your curiosity and bringing up a

WHEN HE PUSHED ME, I FOUGHT BACK, MR RUNKLE! I WAS AS MUCH TO BLAME AS HE WAS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



AREN'T YOU GONNA FIRE ME TOO ? WHOLE THING .. WE CAN'T TOLERATE SUCH THING HERE

THAT WAS WHAT

B-Both Of Us?

Careful There, Derby

Couldn't Be

Fixing Freck's Future

THAT MIGHT BE

SPECIMEN

NO MA'M!



WELL, LET'S SEE.

TROY?

YOU MEAN TROY, NEW YORK, OR.

WHAT EXPERIENCE HAVE YOU HAD?



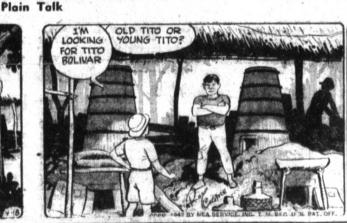
WASH TUBBS



OLONEL, WELL, UP TO A CERTAIN
HE IT JUST BOYS TELL ME THERE'S
CAN'T BE! A WAR ON...HOW'S
HARMLESS,
YOU SAY!

WELL, UP TO A CERTAIN
BUT SAY, TH'
A WAR ON...HOW'S
CHANCES OF ME
GITTIN' IN ON IT!





OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with - - - -



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Nothing To Worry About

By EDGAR MARTIN

MAJOR HOOPLE



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

WHY, YES, I'M GONNA TRY TO THUMB A RIDE IF I KIN--WHY NOT?





OUT OUR WAY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT OFF.

By J. R. WILLIAM

LOAD!







Hitler Forced To Set Back His Zero Hour

By ROBERT BUNNELLE LONDON, April 18 (P) — The zero hour for Hitler's big 1942 camble has been set back by a dearth of manpower, uneasy home morale, friction within the Axis, and the combined resistance of Russian men and Russian mud, a nsible foreign informant with wide diplomatic connections said

"Hitler is late," said this informant. He gave this outline to support his conclusion

Information both from Germany and the rest of the continent shows that Hitler is feeling a real pinch

First of all, he had to use 40 to 50 divisions of his reserve force to stem the Russian winter counter-Second, today's informant said, ,'we know from prisoners taken in Russia recently that the German replacements are mainly boys of 17 and 18 or elderly men, and we know they are not satis-

Reports from Polish quarters were said to indicate that this reserve army-which Hitler by spring had expected to total 1,500,000-now will

The German general staff has been calling more and more upon the occupying troops in France and the Low countries for service in Russia, and has been seeking to replace these men by semi-casualties and others unfit for front-line fighting. Prisoners from these western garrisons already have been taken in some quantity in Russia.

At the same time the Nazis, increasingly worried about Allied continental invasion, are frantically seeking to reinforce coastal defenses west. Only today Belgian reports told of Nazi minelaying in fields between the rivers Sambre and Meuse, at five or more points.

On the German home front, to-day's informant said the most reliable contacts reported that Hitler is engaged in drafting a special speech for his birthday Monday to polster morale. In it, he is expected to appeal to the people to forego festivities in his honor and to give Two New Residences him instead a steady and complete effort for victory in 1942. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Know Your Navy-Three white stripes around the cuffs of a sailor's jumper without chevrons on either sleeve is the mark of a seanan first class, fireman first class or mess attendant first class.



LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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CHIEF JUSTICE Court of Civil Appeals

the Democratic Primary, July 25, 1942.

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Rubber Industry Tip-Top Tap For Texas Planned

DALLAS, April 18 (A)-Negotiations for the establishment of a synthetic rubber industry in Texas

were underway here today.

Members of the executive board of Texas Defense Industries, Inc. a non-profit organization of forty Texas businessmen formed to pro-mote development of the rubber ndustry in the state, met with Sen. W. Lee O'Danial.

Plorence, chairman of the board of of Galveston, president. Officials of Texas Defense In-

istries are negotiating at present with a nationally-known engineerthe plant. Senator O'Danial and President

Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas have just completed an inspection of the pilot plant at Austin in which the process evolved by Dr. E. P. Schoch, director of the university's bureau of industrial chemistry, will be used.

Officers of the corporation have been conferring since last Friday with Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce and head of the defense plants corporation, by long-distance telephone in Washington, Florence said. Dr. Schoch is at present en route to Washington for further conferences with Jones and with the director of the federal chemist's

"All tests made by Dr. Schoch's process indicate that the process is not only successful but that synthetic rubber can be produced under this method more economically than by any other process known," Flor-ence said. "Establishment of synthetic rubber factories would be of united value in furthering the war effort and is furthering an early solution to the rubber problem.'
BUY VICTOR'S STAMPS—

Fitzgerald Rites To Be Held Today At Miami Church

lapping to tune of machine gun

fire, film star Ann Miller hangs

up record of 840 taps a minute

but thinks she has a kick coming

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Gray county district Boy

Scout board of review will be con-

ducted at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow

night in the Scout office in the

city hall here. George Lane will

All Scouts seeking merit badges

and advancement in rank above

first class at the next Court of

Honor must appear before a board

--- BUY VICTORY BONDS -

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der is the "watchmark" of non-rat-

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MIAMI, April 18 (NS)—Funeral services for Mrs. Prudence Fitzgerald, 70, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Miami Yei To Be Proved Baptist church with the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Pres-Building permits for two new resi-Building permits for two new residences, both to the Merrick and R. A. Pryor, pastor of the Miami mine" whether rubberless tires will Boyd Lumber company, were issued here last week. Total permits were Lee Stanford, pastor of the Miami motorists, Chairman John W \$13,050, making the total for the Methodist church, officiating. Bu- Thomas of the Firestone Tire & rial will be in Miami cemetery un- Rubber company declared today. A permit for a \$9,000 residence der direction of Duenkel-Carmit 1900 Christine street, and one chael Funeral home of Pampa.

Mrs. Fitzgerald died at the famfor a \$3,750 residence at 1113 Duncan street, were issued. Other per- ily home Friday morning 10 weeks appear encouraging, this should not to the day after the death of her (By The Associated Press)
Dallas led other Texas cities with postmaster. Mrs. Fitzgerald suf-Dallas led other Texas cities with fered a stroke Monday while work-relief to car owners only time and \$127.791 in building permits last ing in her flower garden. She had further tests can determine." week. Houston, with \$98,295, was lived in Miami since 1902.

Surviving Mrs. Fitzgerald are five The Texas Contractor reported sons, Leo of Yuma, Colo., Cecil of non-rubber tires followed word from \$5,976,909 engineering awards, in-Higgins, Roy of Miami, Russell liv-Detroit that Ford Motor Co. engicluding a \$5,250,000 defense project. ing in Californa, and J. Earl with a bomber squadron somewhere in Aus-\$127,791 \$3,863,794 98,295 4,865,410 Angel, Union, Mo.; and one broth-4,507,289 er, W. J. Faughnder, Los Angeles, ing in rubberless tires, but some 68,415 1,236,794 Calif.

Pallbearers will be W. F. Locke, 567,343 298,520 W. L. Russell, W. D. Allen, C. T. 45,850 Locke, M. M. Craig, Jr., and Clark BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Students Here Enter **Band Essay Contest**

Students at Pampa High school are participating in a dance band essay contest sponsored by McCarley's Jewelry store.

The Pampa winner will receive a handsome Gruen wrist watch and For Chief Justice all entries will be judged in a national contest for which the first prize of a \$400 radio-phono combination, 100 hit records plus \$500 in War Savings Bonds. The Gruen Watch company also will give a \$400 peals, 7th District to succeed Chief Scoutmasters are urged to attend radio-phone combination and 100 Justice M. J. R. Jackson, who rerecords to the school which the win- tires voluntarily next January 1. the board of review which will be ner attends.

will be announced during May.

Wheat Farmers Will Ballot On Quota, May 3

with the wheat farmers of other counties over the nation, will vote for the second consecutive year in the national wheat marketing quota referendum on Saturday, May 3.

To date, no committee meetings Present at the meeting were Fred for the county AAA organization, for the hoard of setting up the machinery for the the corporation, and Maco Stewart election have been held, but this is expected to be done sometime within

Aim of the marketing quota is to divide a limited wheat market cooperatively among wheat farmers and provide orderly production, marketing, transportation, and stor-

About 12,000,000 bushels of Texas vheat will be without a home this year unless more storage space is constructed.

Estimated wheat crop for the state is 37,842,000 bushels while bulk storage capacity is estimated at 25.817.000 bushels. These figures do not take into account the Oklahoma crop, a portion of which nor-mally moves into Texas. Estimated combined Texas - Oklahoma chop will approximate 93 000 000 bushels with storage space in both states which will take care of approximately 49,000,000 bushels.

"Terminals in Texas are full; sub-terminals are nearly full: and country elevators are from 80 to 90 per cent occupied. Best bet for Texas wheat farmers is vastly increased farm storage," George Slaughter, chairman, Texas AAA committee, announces.

Texas USDA War board has been advised that supplies for wooden bin construction will be available but that other materials, ordinarily used, are being diverted into war channels.

"If controlled production of wheat canot be stored satisfactorily, think of the serious problem an uncontrolled flood of wheat would cheate next year and the next," he adds.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

AKRON, Ohio, April 18 (AP)-"Only provide emergency aid to American

Warning against over-optimism Thomas said "I want to emphasize that while some of our developments be interpreted to mean that these husband, J. M. Fitzgerald, Miami are as yet considered of practical value. Whether they will afford any

The disclosure that major rubbe companies were experimenting with neers had developed a tire using only about one-sixteenth the amoun tralia; two sisters Mrs. Charles A. of rubber normally employed in Cole, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. J. E. tires. Akron officials gave no hint of what materials they were testcivilians speculated they might be composed of plastics and fabric. Thomas added in his statement

"if and when satisfactory rubberless tires are developed, it must be remembered that it would doubtles take some months before they could be made in appreciable quantities.' He also pointed out there was little chance of synthetic rubber being available for civilian uses for a long time, due to war needs.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pitts Candidate

District Judge E. L. Pitts of the 99th District Court of Lubbock, has

announced for the office of Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Ap-Judge Pitts is 53 years old, a na-

Second national prize is a \$290 tive Texan, born in Fannin county. combination set with \$250 in War His parents moved to West Texas Savings Bonds and third is a \$125 when he was a child; and he grew combination set with \$100 in War to manhood in Palo Pinto county, Savings Bonds. Twenty-five awards where he resided until he moved to of 25 hit records also will be made. Northwest Texas some years ago. Students may obtain entry blanks Judge Pitts' education was received and additional information from in the public schools, East Texas H E McCarley at the McCarley Normal college, Commerce, Texas, Jewelry store. Basis for the contest and the University of Texas. Subis a fifty-word essay by the student sequently he taught school; and on his favorite dance band and why then he entered the law profession. he thinks it is tops. Students may Before his election as District Judge, enter until May 8, 1942. Winners he served as County Judge of Lub-



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