'Nazi Peace' Offered

Thrice To England

Guymon Will

Hold Annual

Pioneer Day

annot be represented.

ginning at 8 o'clock.

tenth annual Pioneer Day celebra-

Fair building where the old timers'

See PIONEER DAY, Page 4

With the thoughts of the Crowell

minds. Pampans grew apprehensive

Late this forenoon wind velocity

ginning at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Precipitation totaled .19-inches

Sand and dust were whipping

Time to summerize and check up

your car at Hampton's Garage.-

making the annual rainfall 7.26.

Strong Winds Blow

time in many, many years, Pampa afternoon.

Allies Face Entrapment In

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SEARCHERS HUNT PRYOR TORNADO VICTIMS - Volun-

through the wreckage of a Pryor. Oklahoma home for possible tornado which caused a known

Crowell Will Be Rebuilt, Says Mayor

150 Students To Sing In Program Sunday At 4:30

A four-part program has been arranged by Miss Helen Martin, mu-sic supervisor of Pampa schools, for the Community Victory sing to be licking. We're all dazed but the

Forces," including the "Marine Corps fighting." Hymn," and "Anchors Aweigh."

To Our Homes," second section of the program, will include such songs as "Long, Long Trail," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

South American songs in that por-tion of the program entitled "To | Electricity and Our Latin-American Neighbors."

In all, there will be 150 students tremendous clean-up job. taking part, including the High school a cappella choir. Adults will ned for the victims. join the students in the second of a series of Victory sings. - BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Morgenthau Praises FDR's Program

WASHINGTON, April 30 (A) -Secretary Morgenthau urged the nation today "to give the president's program to prevent inflation a fair

The treasury chief made his request at a press conference after being asked about various alternative proposals to the measures suggested by the president.

"I think the president's program. competing for scarce goods. There ing trip to Washington.

has got to be good will."

adequate, commenting: believe in the profit system. If you

OPA To Use Trained **Shoppers As Sleuths**

WASHINGTON, April 30 (A)-The prices on the cost of living items.

This was made known at a press conference today by Dexter Keezer. deputy price administrator, and Robert E. Sessions, director of the isumers division.

Hats! Hats! Just Hats! 202 N. Cuyler. Ph. 430. Roberts, the Hat

A number of coffee-drinkers who have been in the habit of "taking coffee in their sugar" grumbling over the small paper container of sugar placed on their saucers today. The boys who used to put three and four spoonfuls of sugar in their coffee are now limited to a very, very small spoonful. "That's sugar rationing, boys," gloatingly remark-the sale of the sale of th

CROWELL, April 30 (AP)-The dazed citizens of this West Texas town vowed today that they would build a better and more enduring community upon the ruins left by a tornado which took the lives of nine persons and injured 125 more.

Gazing sorrowfully at the desolation wrought by the tornado and the fire that followed it, Mayor C. T.

"This town has taken an awful held at 4:30 Sunday afternoon in citizens of Crowell will rebuild their citizens of Crowell will rebuild their citizens of Crowell will rebuild their town, better than ever. They're that 14 Killed In Opening the program will be the kind of people. They can take it on "To Our Armed the chin, hard, and come back

Mayor Schlagal announced today he would call a mass meeting to begin what he believed would be a five-year rebuilding job.

Homeless persons slept last night in the Methodist and Christian Eighth and ninth grade choirs of churches, and 600 spent the night the Junior High school, directed by at the school. Many of them took Mrs. Clifford Braly II, will sing breakfast with the Red Cross on

Electricity and gas service were still cut off, but the water system "To Our Country," concluding the episode, will include "America the Beautiful."

was expected to be restored today. CCC and WPA workers were arriving to join volunteer workers in the No mass burial services were plan-

> The mayor estimated that 98 per jury, property damage, or both. battered Foard county cour house, with the stilled hands of its found until daylight. big clock pointing at six minutes of nine, the time when the tornado struck Tuesday night, looked down on a scene of desolation. An entire business block was gutted by fire.

> > See CROWELL, Page 4

On His Honeymoon

NEW ORLEANS, April 30 (AP)given a fair chance, will succeed." Turning aside political queries, Sen-Morgenthau said. "All the edicts in ator Tom Connally of Texas resumthe world won't keep people from ed his honeymoon here after a fly-

The bride, Mrs. Lucile Sanderson The secretary reiterated that the treasury would decide by July 1 Morris Sheppard, widow of the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, rejoined the groom here yesterday after a could continue on a voluntary pur- brief trip to the Mississippi coast.

a compulsory savings system. He about public issues with "I'm still send-off demonstrations to the men dso said again that the treasury be-on my honeymoon, enjoying the fine leaving home for army service "to lieved its March program for tax- hospitality of New Orleans. I ex- show that we are proud of them." ation of business excess profits was pect my honeymoon to last always Parades and other demonstrabut will see you about Friday."

goose. If you want to tax profits oline consumption in the Pacific there has to be profits."

Northwest may be eased or lifted was seen in oil circles today, as the was seen in oil circles today, as the petroleum coordination office reportthat area's motor fuel stocks.

To Give Send-Off **Parties To Boys**

See the new Dual-Temp refrigered a substantial improvement in ator with the freezing locker. Lewis

office of Price Administration intends to use trained professional shoppers in checking on sellers' observance of the forthcoming ceiling prices on the cost of University of the cost of the cost of University of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of University of the cost of the cost of University of the cost of the cost of the cost of University of University of University of the cost of University of Univ Bond Quota For May

chase \$74,600 in War Bonds and Stamps in May if they are to meet the quota announced by the reasury department today. That figure is more than \$20,000 over the average county sales during the first three months of the

Every county in the United States has been given a quota and in most cases the amount is approximately \$20,000 above the average for the guotas for every county in the Unitthat Americans are going to have

No special sales drive is planned by the Gray county committee on the sale of bonds and stamps. The committee is just asking that every man, woman, and child who can

Gray county's quota is the fifth

WASHINGTON, April 30 (P)—Quotas for every county in the Unittoday as marks to shoot at in the campaign to sell \$600,000,000 of War Bonds and Stamps in May. Committees were primed in every section to launch tomorrow morning

See BOND QUOTA, Page 4

largest in West Texas. Hutchinson county was given ota of \$68,200; Roberts county, \$2,600; Hemphill county, \$12,400; county. \$12,600: Potter

BULLETINS

WAR

bers of the House of Commons suggested today that Lord Beaverbrook was indiscreet in advo-cating a second European front in a New York speech April 23, but failed to obtain an expression of approval or disapproval from Prime Minister Churchill's

LONDON, April 30 (A) - Free French naval headquarters announced today the loss of the See BULLETINS, Page 7

Kansas Tornado

OBERLIN, Kas., April 30 (AP) A tornado ripped through a rural section of southern Decatur county late last night, killing fourteen persons and injuring 13 others. Two entire families were wiped

out by the storm.

The small hospital here was fa med and other injured were taken Up Rain, Hail, Dust to McCook, Neb., hospitals.

The city, itself, escaped damage The furious blast carried away livestock and levelled farm buildings through an area half mile wide. ing to join volunteer workers in the In several instances not a trace of last night as winds roared in dus the buildings remained.

ter storm volume, lightning flashed, One of the victims, Mrs. Dale and hail and rain fell. Paddock, was found on a creek bank, her head and shoulders driven into was 36 miles an hour, from the cent of Crowell citizens suffered in- the ground by the twister. Her 4- southwest. Maximum wind velocity year-old son also was blown into was 42 miles an hour, from the creek and high for the three-day period be-

The dead: Gus Leinwetter, 40. Stanley Leinwetter, 12, a Naomi Leinwetter, 7, a daughter. monthly 4.29. Mardell Leipner, 7, spending the ight at the Leinwetter home

through downtown Pampa today as Dale Paddock, 33. temperatures dropped to a low of Mrs. Dale Paddock, 29 47. Wednesday's maximum was 79, Elvin Paddock, 4, a son minimum 45. Colder weather was Leon Railsback, 17, brother of Mrs. the forecast for this afternoon and Paddock. tonight

Mrs. James Beneda Jr. Aileen Beneda, a daughter Norma Nicholson, 14. Mrs. Frank Urban, 65. Duane Harold, 18.

BUY VICTORY STAMP

Stimson Asks Towns

WASHINGTON, April 30 (A)-Secretary of War Stimson urged chase basis or be transformed into The senator replied to questions American communities today to give tions afforded an opportunity for the "Our tax plan goes to 87½ per ——BUY VICTORY BONDS—— home town to show its pride and confidence in the men who are joining the army. Stimson said, and WASHINGTON, April 30 (P)-A war department officials have nowant golden eggs you can't kill the possibility that curtailment of gas- ticed with regret that there have

Hardware Company.-Adv

DEATH WIND STRIKES OKLAHOMA-This is the tornado that swept through Pryor, Oklahoma killing at least 70

was made by an amateur with a box camera as the twister passed near Claremore before striking in the heart of down-

Committee **Tables House**

Burma; Lashio Falls To Japs

for the duration of the war.

Watchers on the English coast said vapor trails of dogfights streaked the skies above Cap Gris Nez and Boulogne and that heavy explosions tion Saturday and for the first thundered across Dover strait in the

vill not be represented with a band Meanwhile, London heard unconor a float. Pampa Chamber of Commerce officials have notified firmed reports that Germany had offered a "Nazi peace" to England Guymon sponsors that because of three times since mid-March. the rubber shortage and the fact

Associated Press War Editor

clashed in a gigantic air battle 25,000 feet over the German-oc-

cupied French "invasion coast" to-

day following overnight assaults

in which RAF bombers violently

British and German warplanes

Simultaneously, a Tokyo broadcast that school buses cannot be used quoted well-informed circles in Ber- lier this week that no labor legisla to transport band members, Pampa lin as saying that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini would meet in a However, several Pampans plan few days to drive to Guymon for the cele-

The news agency A. F. I., affiliatbration. Bill Fraser, chairman of the chamber of commerce goodwill ed with Gen. Charles De Gaulle's studying the chief executive's sug committee, said today. He asks Free French government, said the gestion for a \$25,000 ceiling on in persons who plan to visit Guymon German peace offers were based on dividual incomes after payment of to call at the chamber of com- a nine-page memorandum by taxes, along with other proposals for merce office in the city hall and Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm secure hat bands and car stickers. Goering which would give the third its levy. Activities leading up to Pioneer Reich undisputed mastery of conti-

Day begin tomorrow night at the nental Europe. Both President Roosevelt and dance and the presentation of in- Prime Minister Churchill have ternational folk dances by the Guy- scorned any suggestion of negotiations with the Nazis, described by Churchill as "the guilty men who mon Girl Scouts will be staged, behave let hell loose upon the world." The Saturday program begins Vichy reports said at least 40 perwith a chuck wagon breakfast at a m., in front of the Ideal Food sons were killed in a single district At 10 o'clock there will be in the RAF's heavy new assault on Paris-the fifth attack on the Ger-

man-occupied French capital in less than two months-and that a large number of houses were destroyed. First casualty reports represented the death toll only in the Seine Et Oise department, one of the two suburban areas attacked.

It was the eighth successive night and Pryor disasters fresh in their of big-scale RAF raids against the

Striking in bright moonlight, the British bombardiers rained their explosives chiefly on the Gnome-Rhone aero works at Gennevilliers, on the Seine, 10 miles from the

See NAZI PEACE, Page 7

Temperatures In Pampa

Labor Bill WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)-

By a single vote margin, the house naval committee tabled today a measure to limit war profits, lift the statutory work week limit from 40 to 48 hours and freeze the status quo of closed and open shops

attacked German war foundries The vote was 13 to 12, and came shortly after Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) told the members that "the American people are going to have something to say about this racketeering in war plants and in labor unions in every congressional district in the nation in the November elections."

The action, climax of two months of stormy hearings on the profitslabor issue, backed up President Roosevelt's message to congress eartion was necessary at this time.

Simultaneously, it left the question of limiting war profits up to the sharp increases in the excess prof

The motion to table the measure was made by Rep. Bradley (D-Pa.) BUY VICTORY BONDS

Gaudy New York Has Dim-Out

By FRANK K. KELLY dustily down into Times Square's road into Chint, was a center of gaudy acres last night for the first heavy fighting. time in the 20th century and crowds of revellers attracted night-ly to the great white way stared wonderingly as mother nature's sky became visible with the darkening of great advertising signs calling on Americans to buy more clothing, more liquor, more chew-

ing gum, more cigarettes The blind pencil peddler tapping has way along Broadway, caught in a crowd at 47th street, wanted know what was happening. Told, he muttered "It don't make any difference to me, brother, whether

they turn 'em off or leave 'em on.' blonde chorus girls, coming breathlessly answered: "It's that in the Far Pacific. blink-out, honey.

went methodically along the sides of the square, mak- men destroyed or damaged 20 Japing sure that all lights above a anese planes and started big fires certain level were turned off. One patrolman, standing near the information booth, shook his head

slowly "Nobody'll know this town," the patrolman said. "It looks funny

don't it?' The dimming of the famou square was carried out under army orders to reduce coastal glare which has silhouetted vessels at sea, making them targets for enemy craft. test blackout to be held tonight. And the dim-out directive was not for just one night, but every night, with the alternative an enforced complete blackout for localities failing to dim their lights.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mine Sweeper To Be Launched Today

Lieut. Ames, resident officer in sure up in the senate. charge at the Weaver shipyards, is

Another Major Defeat Probable

CHUNGKING, China, April 30 (P)-Lashio, the Burmese back door to China, fell to the Japanese Wednesday after a battle in which both sides suffered heavy casualties, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, April 30 (P)-With the Japanese invader standing at Lashio, head of the Burma road and the most important backdoor to China, the whole Burma defense was menaced today with enemy envelopment and

another major reverse for the United Nations. The threat to bomb-ruined and now outflanked Manav never was graver.

Fierce fires were reported raging at Lashio, indicating that Burmese fifth column incendiarists had risen there, that the Japanese actually had penetrated the town from outlying positions, or that the Allies themselves, giving Lashio up for lost, were putting the place to the torch.

20 Nip Planes **Destroyed In** New Guinea

British and Chinese defenders of Burma, gravely threatened with entrapment, were reported to have contact today as Japanese mechanized columns drove to La-shio, the gateway to China, after

a 170-mile advance in four days. Chinese dispatches said New Lashio, only a few miles from the old NEW YORK, April 30. (AP)— town of Lashio where the Mandalay rollumns of real moonlight shone rail line links with the mountain contract.

Lashio lies 130 miles

of Mandalay. Great fires were reported raging near the town but it was not stated whether they were set by traitorous

Meanwhile, somewhat offsetting Chinese border, or swinging

out of a side street, halted. One flict, the Allies rolled up slashing said: "What goes?" and her friend new aerial victories over the enemy Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-

quarters reported that Allied air-

See NEW GUINEA, Page 7

Dependency As Cause For Deferment May Be Eliminated

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)-Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) suggested today that "dependency cause of deferment" from military service might be eliminated by congressional approval of a measure now before the Senate Military

to join the fighting forces if the government assured them that their dependents would be provided for, the western senator explained. Johnson said that as chairman of ORANGE, April 30. (AP)—The the subcommittee in charge of the

Weaver shipyard will launch mine bill he would press for some sort of sweeper YMS 74 at 4:30 p. m. today, estimate on the cost to the govern-Mrs. Kirk Delano Ames, wife of ment before trying to bring the measponsor. The vessel is the ninth departments testified yesterday that

Witnesses from the war and nav in a contract for ten of its kind. a number of men with dependents were serving in the armed forces and A few more lockers available at indicated that many more would be Barrett's Frozen Food Market. Ph. drafted as soon as some system for

Panhandle Field On Exempted List

first 10 days of May, according to an oil proration order issued today by the Texas Railroad Commission covering the first 10 days of the Another order will be issued by that date covering the bal-

The Panhandle field was placed on the commission's exempted list. Fields not so placed will be forced to shut down wells six days during the first 10 days of the month,

The Panhandle field was given relief this month because Secretary Ickes contended that more Panhandle oil was needed in the de-

AUSTIN, April 30 (A)-The Tex-

as Railroad Commission, oil regulatory agency in the state, today, sued an oil proration order for the first 10 days in May which re-adopted the permissible production. schedules for the first 10 days in

plained, because the "commission is desirous of making further studies of transportation facilities and the reasonable market demand for crude oil produced in the state of Texas during the month of May, dittorium Tuesdo they will get the

At least some of the least-lend supplies which the Burma road's overburdened truc' transport had failed to move on into China were known to have been destroyed. A

Chinese army spokesman said this was the fate of supplies remaining after the bulk had been carried on (A well-informed London source said that the Japanese actually were astride the Burma road, evidently north of Lashio, separating the bull of Chinese fighters in Burma from the British imperials and Ch reinforcements which have been

fighting on the western flank.

(He said the British now must withdraw rapidly northward to escape envelopment and to guard the way to India. Meanwhile, he added the Allies might try to reunit through desperate counterettacks the British by thrusting from the northwest and the Chinese from the

northeast.) was only minor fighting on the cen-tral and western fronts, in the Sittang and Irrawaddy river va but that a Chinese force still was engaging the Japanese ground Pyawbwe, 85 miles south of Man-dalay, and that another Chinese force was attacking eastward from

Burmese fifth columnists or were part of a scorched-earth policy by the defenders.

Chinese quarters acknowledged that the struggle, fought through the tangled jungles, rice paddies and mountains against overwhelming Japanese forces, had reached a stage

Japanese forces, had reached a stage

Advices from the front declar-Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwe hard-bitten American command of the Chinese forces in Burn was determined to contest every foot of ground and military circles expressed belief he would be favored by the increasingly rough terrain which lies ahead of the

One bright spot to the pi was provided by the announcement that the "Flying Tigers" of the American volunteer group had scored a smashing new victory over the of 24 planes which attempted to raid Loiwing on the Yunnan-Bu

border. In penetrating to Lashio, the Japa-nese accomplished a northward ad-

from Loilem in four days. Men with wives, children, parents don, the British' would continue to or others to support would be able fight along the Irrawaddy river from Mandalay clear up to the headquarters at Bhamo, 175 miles to

the north, if need be. They must protect that region to save the new routes now being con-structed between China and India.

BUY VICZORY BONDS

Americans Give \$75,000 To FDR To Finance War

WASHINGTON, April 30 (P)— President Roosevelt, an aide said today, is receiving "an amazing number of checks" from individuals, plant management, workers, and workers' organizations who want to make direct contributions to financ-

ing the war effort.

Presidential Secretary Stephen
Early said the checks had run as high as \$75,000. Under a recent act of co Early said, the treasury may accept the donations and use the money insofar as possible for the purposes to which the donors want it devoted.

The longer your car runs the m time for guns. Have it lubrica regularly. Paul V. Clifford.—Adv.

Latin America Will War On Radio Spies

By EDWARD STUNTZ
WASHINGTON, April 30. (AP)
—An all-out and hitherto unannounced war against "clandestine" distributors of news "valuable to the enemy" is being mapped in the capitals of Latin America with the cooperation of this government.

A responsible source disclosed today that "most of the 20 other American republics" have signified enthusiastic desire to help rid the Americas of the radio and telecommunications "sneak-thief," and are preparing for a grim struggle of the United States and her allies

Incomparison the illicit news angled for further recovery in today's market and, on the whole were moderately singled for further recovery in today's market and, on the whole were moderately which make it plants the illicit news angled for further recovery in today's market and the conference of American of the yall at the conference of American foreign ministers in Rio de Janeiro last winter.

Protection of valuable air-borne information requires high technical ability the source said.

"The same degree of skill which Germans have applied everywhere is being applied to clandestine operations in Latin America," he declared. He explained that "all kinds of stuff" is being sent from portable stations in the jungles of Brazil, the coastal points of Argentina and Uruguay — et cetera—which make it possible for enemies of the United States and her allies

NEW YORK, April 30 (#)—Stocks angled for further recovery in today's market and, on the whole were moderately warket and the confer-mice and the confer-mice and the extension of yesterday's brisk rally was rather half-hearted, additional streaments of the extension of yesterday's brisk rally was rather half-hearted, additional tracted light bids in other departments. Gain, at the best, ran to 2 or more points, for favorites, Prices flattened out here and there in the final hour between the final hour perferred, American Tobacco "B," Liggett and Myers "B," Pinited Towns and Uruguay — et cetera—
Americas of the radio and telecommunications "sneak-thief," and and

are preparing for a grim struggle

SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY

6 Piece Cigarette Set



ALL IN SPARKLING CRYSTAL GLASS

The only two republics which have not declared war or broken relations with the Axis powers-Argentina and Chile-are understood here to favor the campaign as a means of protecting their neutrality.

of the United States and her allies to sink ships. It was understood that in Natal and adjoining regions of the great bulge of Brazil secret radio stations have been abl to send messages concerning departure of planes for the United Nations, even to flight numbers Shipping information traced to anonymous senders has included such data as departure dates, na-

e had his man. He tramped the streets of the sec tion where the body was found until he found a car with part of its nameplate missing. Schultheis' broken fragment fitted, and he arrested he car owner.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Here's An Army That

Needs Priorities, Too SEATTLE (AP)—The sale of lunch kits is soaring to levels four or five times greater than those of a year go. "We just can't get enough of hem." one merchant said. Heavy increases in defense indus-

ries have boosted the lunch-kit market. In addition feminine workers in increasing numbers are carrying their lunches.

DON'T FORGET MOTHERS DAY, MAY 10th

Remember Her With A LASTING GIFT SHE WILL CHERISH FOREVER!

You always do better at Zale's SOLID STERLING

SILVER "Trousseau" Pattern!



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A YEAR TO PAY

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of the United States and her allies	NEW YORK ST		
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that in Natal and adjoining reg-	Sale		Low Close
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secret radio stations have been able	Am Woolen4	4	37/8 4
	Anaconda 17		24 2414
to send messages concerning de-	A T & S F 18		24 24 ¼ 36 ½ 36 ¾
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Nations, even to flight numbers.	Barnsdall Oil1	85%	85% 85%
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anonymous senders has included	Cont Oil Del 11	5 19	47/8 47/8 181/2 19
such data as departure dates, na-	Curtiss Wright 14	7	6% 6%
	Douglas Airc 3		531/2 533/4
ture of cargo, loading times, and	Freeport Sulph 3		27% 27%
probable course.	General Electric 44		221/2 23
Methods to be taken are, of	General Motors 64		32% 32% 10% 10%
necessity, military secrets.	Greyhound 2 Houston Oil 7	107/s 1 28/s	107/8 107/8 21/4 23/8
Hunting illegal operators through	Int Harvester 30		11% 42
jungles and swamps would defy	Mid Cont Pet 9		13 131/4
	Ohio Oil 5	65%	61/2 65/8
manpower indefinitely, were it not	Packard 6 Pam Am Airways 32	21/8	2 2
for high grade detector apparatus.	Penney 4		13 13¼ 57 57
This, the source said, the United	Phillips Pet 13		311/4 313/4
States is capable of furnishing in	Plymouth Oil 1	113/4 1	1134 1134
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BUY VICTORY BONDS	Shell Union Oil 7 Socony Vac 12	7	634 7
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Persistent Copper	S O Cal 9		18% 18%
Gets His Car	S O Ind		201/4 203/8
BALTIMORE (AP) — Patrolman	S O N J 45 Stone & Webster 1		11% 31% 4% 4%
	Texas Co12		301/2 311/4
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ment of an automobile radiator's	U S Rubber 13 U S Steel 45		5 15
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he had his man.	Wilson & Co 5	41/6	4 4
He tramped the streets of the sec-	Woolworth 48		22 1/2
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Sales High Low
9 30½ 29¾
2 2¾ 2½
7 27¼ 26½
10 50¼ 49¾
27 6⅓ 57,8 Gulf Oil Humble Oil Lone Star Gas

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO. April 30 (A)—Butter, firm creamery, 89 score, 37 1/4; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, firm; fresh graded, firsts,

Eggs, firm; fresh graded, firsts, cars 31%; current receipts 29, dirties 271½; other prices unchanged.

Poultry, irregular; hens, over 5 lbs. 20½; 5 lbs. and down 24%; Leghorn hens 22; broilers, 2½ lbs. down, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 23, White Rock 23; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 26, Plymouth Rock 28½; under 4 lbs., colored 24, Plymouth Rock 25½ white Rock 28½; under 4 lbs., colored 24, Plymouth Rock 25½ coosters 15, Leghorn roosters 14; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 18, white 18, small, colored 15, white 15; geese, over 12 lbs. 12, 12 lbs. and down 12; turkeys, toms, old 18, young 21, hens 24. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 30 (P)—(US
DA)—Gattle 1,200; calves 300; small lots
common and medium light steers 9,5010,50, some held higher; most bids lower
on cows, canners and cutters; bulls steady
at 9,00-10,00; vealers and slaughter calevs
scarce, unchanged; stockers and feeders
around steady with feeder steers 11,00 and
white-faced yearlings and calves 11,0019 50

12.50.
Hogs, salable, 2,500: top 13.65 to city butchers; packer peak 13.60; 180-270 lbs. 13.50-13.75: lighter weights on down to 12.75-13.00.
Sheep 1,200; market not established: regipts mostly new crop lambs.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, April 30 (#P)—(USDA)
—Hogs, salable, 3,000; closing mostly 10
lower, top 13.85 to all; good to choice 190
lbs. up mostly 13.75-13.80; 150-180 lbs.
13.50-13.75.
Cattle, salable 1,100; calves 250; fed steers and yearings opening stow, steady to easier; strictly good and choice medium weight fed steers 13.50; other early sales medium and good grade steers 11.25-13.85; choice yearling heifers 13.15; medium to good cows 9.00-11.00; few choice vealers to city butchers 15.00, mostly 14.50 down.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, April 30 (R)—(USDA)
—Cattle, salable, 1,400; calves 500; bulk beef steers and yearlings 10.00-12.25; truck lot yearlings 12.75; around 1,000 lb. steers 13.00 and small lot \$28 lb. yearlings 13.25; beef ccws 7.75-9.50; bulls 7,50-9.75; bell received to the second stocker steer calves 12.00-14.00.

Hogs, salable, 1,800; top 13.90, paid by all interests; good and choice 180-280 lb. mostly 13.85-13.90; good and choice 160-175 lb. 13.40-13.70.

Sheep, salable, 3,000; medium to choice spring lambs 11.0-12.50; shorn lambs 10.50-11.00, latter price for Nc. 2 pelts; shorn two-year-old wethers 8,50 down, shorn aged wethers 7,00 down; shorn feeder lambs 7,00-8,00. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, April 30 (P)—Wheat:
High Low Close
May 1.19% 1.18% 1.194/-%
July 1.22% 1.20% 1.22-1.22-1
Sept. 1.24% 1.23 1.24%

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, April 30 (P)—Wheat prices fluctuated nervously over a range of almost 2 cents today in a market unsettled by a 4-cent tumble in soybeans and losses of a cent in corn at one stage.
Wheat closed %-%-(cent higher than yesterday, May \$1.19½-%, July 1.22-1.22½; corn ½-% lower, May 83½-%, July 18-6.86½; oats % lower to ½ higher; soybeans 174-374 lower; rye unchanged to % off.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, April 30 (#)—Wheat,
No. 1 soft red winter 1.30½-32½; No. 1
hard, according to protein and billing 1.2325½.

Barley No. 2 nom. 69-70.
Sorphums No. 2 ellow milo per 100
bs. nom. 1.17-27; No. 2 white kafir nom.
13-17. 1.13-17. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.04½-05½. Oats, No. 2 red 65-66. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Washington, Jefferson

SAVANNAH, April 30 (AP)-Among the first men registered in the last draft were: James . Buchanan Cole. Thomas

Jefferson Watts, Grover Cleveland Sparks, George Washington Downing and George Washington Shep-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-War Getting In Hair

KIDDER, Mont., April 30 (AP)-This war business is getting in Kid-The town's last barber enlisted. Now the townsfolk either have

to use precious rubber going to the next town, or content themselves with old bowl-style trim.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Dandelion Rubber STOCKHOLM (P) — Experiments with the Siberian dandelion, heretofore regarded by Swedish farmers as a plant pest, are being conducted at the Svalof Plant-Breeding Institute at Skane, in an effort to find a domestic substitute for natural rubber.

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Boys, Meet Miss National Defense



Alma Carroll appears dressed for the farm front here, rather than for her title of Miss National Defense. Obviously, however, any number of boys in blue or khaki would do battle to defend Miss

California or Butts!



Bert C. Anderson and his two-goat power trailer looked like this when he arrived in San Diego, Calif., after 1700-mile trip from South Dakota. After looking the town over, he plans to drive back in his gasless wartime vehicle.

All Fagged Out



Ros-Ko smokes with all the aplomb of a bon vivant. Five-year-old crow also talks and performs like one at National Sportsmen's Show in New York. She was trained by Louis Tops of Chicago.

Along The Rocky Road

Of Tire Rationing SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Two indiproblem have appeared on the Pacific coast.

Charles Danner, Portland shoemaker, has pieced together old bits of tire carcasses with bolts. He has driven this product 60 miles and as fast as 50 miles an hour.

Nathan Bell of Glendale, Calif., has made a tire of blocks of wood shaped to the wheel.

"It rides fine if you don't go too fast," he says. "It'll do if worse comes to worst."

BUY VICTORY BONDS ——BUY VICTORY STAMPS—Government Takes Hand DENISON, April 30 (AP)—Th

Beer Is Dear-So

Railmen Ask Boost MEXICO CITY (A) - Railroad trainmen of the tropical Southeastern Lines, asking a wage increase greater than the 10 per cent recenty given all rail employes, said they deserved the additional raise because of the difficult living conditions in that part of the country. They said hot nights caused

dents by sleepy trainmen the next Senator's Wife Dies that the water was unsafe to drink, and that "beer costs five times as much as it does in other parts of the country."

Victory Signel Starts Work
LOS ANGELES, April 30 (P)—Employes of the Parachute Corp. of

College Professors SAN ANTONIO. April 30 (AP)-Search for 700 college professors to dividual answers to the auto tire flying schools of the Gulf Coast Air corps training center has been started by a four-man board from Randolph field, according to announcement by Major Gen. H. R. Harman, training center commander.

The board, headed by Lieut, Col. Alva W. Snyder, veteran airman, will visit 169 collegts and universities in the center third of the United States in the Gulf coast training area. He will interview the presidents and ask leave for

Government Takes Hand

DENISON, April 30 (A)-The federal government had title to 142.66 acres of Grayson county land today for use as three auxiliary fields to be used in connection with training operations at Perrin field.

Judge Samuel F. Leslie of Denison, special attorney for the de-partment of justice, filed suits for the land Wednesday afternoon after receiving request earlier in the day from Washington.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, April 30 (A)-Mrs. Edna Harker Thomas, 61, wife of Utah), died suddenly of a heart attack at her home here late last night.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-White House Wing Remodeled WASHINGTON, April 30 (P)—The America are summoned to work by the victory signal. . . -, sounded on the factory buzzer system.

The idea was proposed by Miss Jessle Kinyon, who runs a sewing machine in the plant that is turning out parachutes and safety belts for army and navy pilots.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (P)—The White House permitted disclosure today that an enlarged east wing is being added to the historic structure. Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said it would be used in the plant that is turning out parachutes and safety belts for army and navy pilots.



IN THE MEDICAL CORPS of Springfield, Mo., is Pfc. Robert Leo Null, brother of Mrs. William F. Lantz of Pampa. He enlisted in July, 1941, Private First Class Null was born near Shawnee, Okla., May 19, 1919, attended school at Magic City for 10 years, moved to California in 1937

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CAPSULES

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EXPERT MARKSMAN IS Marion Williams, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Williams, formerly of Miami, now of Magdalena, N. M. Like his cousins, the Crowson brothers of Miami, he was reared in Miami and is a graduate of Miami High school. Marion is in the field artillery, is stationed at Camp Callan, San Diego.



IT'S COLD where Boyce Pierce, above, is stationed. He's in Iceland. Pierce is 22 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pierce of Bridgeport and grandson of Mrs. P. V. O. Rhea of LeFors. He was born in Clar-endor and attended school in LeFors where he played football for the Pirates. After grad-uation he became a teaming

Chocolate Laxative

They're Still Buying **Bonds On Corregidor**

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)-They're still buying American war

oonds on Manila bay. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today made public a telegram from the naval commandant in the Manila bay area, presumably on Corregidor island, saving:

"U. S. naval personnel Manila bay area have purchased bonds totaling \$407,000 to date. Amount will pre-ently exceed \$500,000."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Miami Not Even Wasting Jail Space

Miami isn't going to waste hing, including jail space. There were so few customers for the Roberts county jail that they the areas of Thrace, Macedonia, and jammed the unused cells full of the Peloponnesus. waste paper, collected by 4-H club

While waiting for a truck to come and empty the jail of waste paper, they are gathering scrap iron, to keep it from wasting away.

contractor and resided south of Pampa. He enlisted in March of 1490.

War Materials Roll

From Prison Machines

SON QUENTIN, Calif. (A)-The California state prison, largest in the country, has set a patriotic pace devoting about 10,000 man hours a day to war production. Principal producer is the big jute mill, which barricades and strip burlap for cam-

Convict shops also produce sirens, stirrup pumps and first aid mate-

A description of San Quentin's rogram has been forwarded to Donald M. Nelson as a suggestion for salvaging the labor of an estimated 200,000 men in the country's prisons.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Greek Guerillas Active

LONDON, April 30 (A)—A spokes-man for the Greek government in exile said today that small bands of Greek guerrillas had been attacking isolated German and Italian outposts in Occupied Greece in BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Professional Men Are In Demand

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)-The need doctors, dentists, pharmacists, and engineers is much greater than the supply, according to Harlow J. director of the University of Michigan War Board. The

4,000 pharmacists and 100,000 engineers immediately, he said. Only 5,100 doctors, 1,600 der

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ted by Merrell Ellis, LeFors hool band conductor; a comsing will be held at 8 o'clock on the LeFors High school Band and orchestra of which is for adults as well

Red pig with black spots. or 969.—Adv.

r. J. Stratton, mother of Mrs. antine of Pampa, died last her home in Guymon, Okly for Guymon. Their place hess, the White Way Drive be closed until after funer-ces, time of which has not urned here.

Boston terrier, female. Anname "Ginger." Call 9013arry Matthews.—Adv.

officers are looking for an-olen bicycle, this one a Wester reported stolen last night wner, Erwin Howard. Several have been stolen recently

McClellan Boat Club dan ht. Lake McClellan. Music s Serenaders.—Adv. tent-3 room modern un-

rning, for the first time in night. weeks. City Recorder C. E. Crit reported at his office but the first step toward win-

wings as a pilot, navigator, ardier, Jack H. Thomas, 22, fr. and Mrs. Fred L. Thom-143. Pampa, has become an cadet at Santa Ana, Caliir force replacement trainer, according to army offi-ring his stay at the replacenter, Cadet Thomas will unrious physical and aptitude signed to demonstrate the anch of the air force for is best suited. Also include Aviation Cadet program esher" courses in subjects

HITS THE SPOT

Love, It Seems, Is Also in Bloom



Blossoming cherry trees from the land these boys soon may fight form the frame for their romantic interlude. Soldiers and girls gaze across Washington's tidal basin at the Jefferson Memorial.

CROWELL

(Continued from Page 1)

is quiet in city police court 11 to 9 after a careful recheck last

Critically injured were A. D. Campbell, Mrs. G. W. Sprinkle, fury. Pelonia Castillo, Antonio Rios, Loli

H. C. Chapman and her month-old baby, a Mrs. Brown, Mrs. S. J. fine home and five blocks further Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Campbell, Geneva Ferguson, Mrs. B. M. fice building. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spiers, The storm pulled the west wall Edith Hazel Langford, Mrs. J. F. from Tom Bell's garage apartment, Anderson, Ruth Cates, Alvin B. but not a single piece of his furni-Cogdell, L. Adamss, Mrs. Marguerite ture was touched. Ross and her two children Poniel Mrs. J. Olds opened a storm cel-and Antonio, Mrs. Roy Sewell, A. lar door during the tornado and Greenway, Mrs. Louise Loweii, Mr. saw that a garage had settled down and Mrs. I. T. Graves and their immediately over her. She slammed daughter Larue, Francis Costello, shut the door. When she opened it Edwin Chapman, Kelly Collins, Mr. again the garage had disappeared and Mrs. E. L. Owens, Mrs. George

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

and Mrs. E. L. Owens, Mrs. George
and Mrs. J. Three room furnished

L. Bradford and the following the ammeter suddenly begins to regand to garage and disappeared.

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Eugenia Smith and her two chil-BOND QUOTA All of these were in hospitals at

Americans since the victory loan

drive nearly a generation ago.

House-to-house promotion was ready

to begin in an effort to get 50,000,-

The \$600,000,000 goal for May,

paign was the belief in many offi-

certain portion of his income for

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

About a century ago, many well-

informed persons believed that the

paign

War Bonds.

Vernon Mrs. Pauline Dreesback was in a Quanah hospital. Many strange stories were told

of narrow escapes from the storm's Lewis Ballarn's garage was blown Smith, negro, and Arthur Lee Finis, more than 50 yards, but his car, which had been standing inside, Less seriously injured were: Mrs. was unmoved and undamaged. The

nt. Bills paid. Apply 720 N. negroes: Alex Criss, Iola Smith, ister a lower charging for the same dv.

A. W. Jackson, Marjo ie Smith, car speed.

Girl Killed On Way To Funeral

FORT WORTH, April 30 (A)—band, followed at 11 o'clock by street contests for the children, under the supervision of Rev. H. G. Butler. her daughter, Miss Cordelia Moffett, 20, remained in a serious condition

with a parked lumber truck.
Funeral services are to be arrang-

Mrs. Moffett and her daughter were driving to Brownwood to at-

stationed at San Diego. Sergeant Moore came here from Brownwood, arriving here shortly

Mrs. Moffett and her daughter left Little Rock Tuesday morning after they were informed of the death of Bill Moore, 17, by drowning Sunday at Brownwood.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

EXEMPTED

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commission further reduce the state's production some 200,000 bardaily in May to a total of 960,000.

The commission's order for April 1 decreed a statewide yield of 1.-036,512 barrels daily and estimates placed current production at pos-

The order for the first 10 days of May required non-exempted wells over the state to be shut down six days on May 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, and 10, as compared with five shut-down days the first 10 days in April. It was pointed out, however, that May has 31 days to April's 30.

Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Culberson recently flew to 000 Americans to pledge 10 per cent of each paycheck to the bond cam-May production. They presented the officials with purchasing company however, was just a starter. The nominations of 1.5 June quota will be \$800,000,000, and day for the month. nominations of 1,563,287 barrels the goal in succeeding months will

Later, the commissioners expressed be \$1,000,000,000 per month. Average the opinion that half of the state's sales from July, 1941, through Jan- 6,300 independent oil producers uary, 1942, were \$437,951,243 per would go bankrupt if statewide production would be curtailed to 960,-

In the background of the cam- 000 barrels daily. The order covering the first 10 cial circles that failure of this days in May made no changes in drive will result in an administra- field or district allowables and spetion request that congress require cified that 25 fields producing aviby law that everyone set aside a ation gasoline-crude be shut down on May 3, 9, and 10. They were closed in nine days in April as compared to the statewide shutdown order of 18.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -One St. Bernard dog, exhibited in greater portion of the western One St. Bernard dog, exhibit United States was uninhabitable. England, weighed 214 pounds.

PIONEER DAY

concert by the Guymon Cowboy

Always the outstanding feature of the celebration, the Pioneer Day Parade will start at 12 o'clock noon The Moffett car was in collision with Earl Gilson, parade wrangler in command. \$320.00 in prizes will be awarded this year, \$200.00 for pioneer entries, \$60.00 for patriotic entries and \$60.00 in band prizes.

Immediately following the parade tend the funeral services for a all bands entered in the parade cIO coke oven employes returned to brother of Miss Moffett's fiance, will compete for the band prizes work at the Bethelehem Steel combrother of Miss Moffett's fiance, will compete for the band prizes Sergt. James Moore, army air corps, in a colorful marching contest. One of the treats for the pioneers is the annual banquet at 1 p. m.,

> The patriotic program begins at 3:30 o'clock on the stage in front of the Western Chevrolet company building. There will be patriotic music, speaking and the feature of the program, a patriotic pageant

will be presented by the speech de-Ickes had recommended that the partment of Panhandle A. & M. college. The name of the pageant them.

The closing afternoon feature will be the International Folk Jr. Dances given by the 40 members of Troops One and Two of the Guymon Girl Scouts, under the direc-tion of Miss Hazel Simpson, one of the troop directors, and Mrs. H. C. Hitch, Jr

The days' program will close with the old timers' and modern dances in the evening.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Coke Employes Return

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 30 (A)pany's big plant here today, their two-day walkout ended under an is the annual banquet at 1 p. m., arrangement calling for swift ac-followed with another feature at 2 tion by the War Labor board on

ball game between Guymon Tigers and Texhoma Red Devils, at the FAIRVIEW, N. J., April 30 (P)—FAIRVIEW, N. J., April 30 (P)— Happy days are here for Fairview's

1,500 school children. The local rationing board turned down Truant Officer Oscar Stoffell's request for new tires. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

All birds have wings, but a numher of species have lost the use of

is "Fun to be Free," by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. It was first produced by Fight for Freedom, Inc., at Madison Square Gar-At Fort Belvoir

It is now Lieut. Otis J. Foster

The former Pampa youth was made a second lieutenant at grad-uation exercises for the Third Engineer Officer Candidate class, held April 15 at the post theater, Fort

Junior Foster, as he was know here, came to Fort Belvoir from Ft Custer, Feb. 2, and is now statio at Belvoir as an instructor in the

at Alexandria, Va. Junior enlisted in the army about two years ago. In a short time he was made a sergeant. He was graduated from Pampa High school and was a member of the Harvester basketball team in his last year. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

War. Thinning Backfield

NORMAN, Okla., April 30 (AP)-The war is fast catching up with that fancy backfield Snorter Luster, Oklahoma coach, had lined up for next fall.

Wing Back Junior Golding joined the Coast Guard two weeks ago. Yesterday J. S. Munsey, senior quarterback, enlisted in the army

and industry. produced.



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THEY DO EVERYTHING BUT FLY-COME ON OUT TO YOU'VE GOT SIX WE'RE DRIVING THAT SIXTH THESE AWAY, KENOWER THE TEST GROUNDS-SPEEDS FORWARD -WE'LL GIVE ONE THE SPEED MUST BE TWO REVERSE SO YOU'D BETTER FOR FLYING SHOW US THE WORKS TRICKS UNCLE SAM'S AMAZING MIDGET SCOUT CARS ARE ROLLING OFF THE LINE DAY AND NIGHT. AND HERE'S THE MAN WHO PUTS THEM THROUGH THE JUMPS FOR THE ARMY-TEST DRIVER DON KENOWER I'VE GOT A FRESH PACK THIS IS MORE LIKE IT. YOU SMOKE TAKE IT EASY, THE RIGHT BRAND NOTHING HITS THE FIRST IN THE OF CAMELS RIGHT KENOWER! WE'RE KENOWER. CAMELS SPOT LIKE A HERE FRONT LINE OUCH! NEW AT THIS RIGHT NOW I'D ARE FIRST WITH CAMEL WALK IO MILES ARMY MEN IN THE ARMY FOR A CAMEL-AND IN THE NAVY IN THE MARINES MEAN WALK IN THE COAST GUARD ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES. SALES COMMISSARIES SHIP'S STORES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, AND CANTEENS SHOW THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS CAMEL AND AT HOME ald M. Thenewer IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS: OFFICIAL TEST DRIVER The smoke of slow-burning WILLYS-OVERLAND SCOUT GAMELS CAMELS ARE THE RAND FOR ME. THEY AVE THE MILDNESS contains THAT COUNTS AND **FLAVOR THAT ALWAYS** LESS NICOTINE

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THURSDAY, A

Peanut Cr

to raise these seed ole localities ca maize bread as a healthful war foo Mina Wolf La Reed, also of Texa college. They are t wheat for vitamin a source of vitamin do not yet show ex-Stalin Please

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Flow Of Sup To Soviet R By EDDY G KUIBYSHEV, AP sador William I

clared today that th ed States war sup was up to committeend of April, and s seph Stalin had faction with the de The United Stat just returned from

press conference th with Stalin and F Vyacheslav Moloto our, mostly concer can supply of war Stalin had no cor He said the inte

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Peanut Crop To Be Increased By 255 Per Cent

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor LAS CRUCES, N. M., April 30. (AP)-It is a scientific fact that peanuts are going to help knock off

enemy tanks and men in this war. Peanuts make glycerine for explosives and the American peanut crop this year will be increased 255 per cent, the American Association for the advancement of science, southwestern division, was told today by Arthur W. Young and Earl T. Duke of Texas Technological

Peanuts will show the largest in-crease of all the American crops which produce seed oils. The war demands on oil bearing seed crops this year are 11,000,000,000 pounds, which includes not only explosives but the fats and oils essential for many uses both in war machines and industry.

The present reserve stocks, the report stated, are only enough for six weeks. Last year, 7,000,000,000 pounds of domestic seed oils were

Argentine flax and Brazilian cas-tor beans are the main import ources left and the rest of the shortage is to be made up, if possible, with cottonseed, American flax, soybeans and peanuts, with the latter showing the largest percentage increase.

Sunflower seeds will help win the war, also the less familiar seeds such as castor beans, sufflour and peprilla, all of which can be grown the United States.

It seems girls who look like

this are always getting married.

Carole Landis of the movies has

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Rocky Mountain National park.

The scientists suggested that farmers look into the possibilities, for while not many will be able to raise these seeds, those in favnable localities can help. In another war phase, red milo naize bread as possibilities as

healthful war food, was reported by Mina Wolf Lamb and Lottie Reed, also of Texas Technological college. They are testing this whole wheat for vitamin B. It is likewise source of vitamin A, but the tests do not yet show exactly how good.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Stalin Pleased With Flow Of Supplies To Soviet Russia

By EDDY GILMORE KUIBYSHEV, April 30 (P)—Am-assador William H. Standley declared today that the flow of United States war supplies to Russia was up to commitments as of the end of April, and said Premier Joseph Stalin had expressed satis-faction with the deliveries.

The United States ambassador, just returned from Moscow, told a press conference that he conferred with Stalin and Foreign Minister hour, mostly concerning the American supply of war material for the armies of Russia. Stalin had no complaints, Stand-

ley said. He said the internment of the crew of a United States bomber which landed in Siberia after the air raids on Japan reported April 18 also was discussed.

The ambassador added that there was nothing new to disclose beyond the fact that the airmen were nd were receiving treat ent in accord with international

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Hooks 249-Pound Fish

MIAMI, Fla., April 30 (A)-More than 130 anglers were given prizes winning entries in the \$10,000 Metropolitan Miami Fishing tourna

Among them was Geraldine I Wells, pretty blonde Detroiter, who caught the largest fish in the tourment's Florida division—a 249bound Blue Martin.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Student To Preach Own

Bascalaureate Sermon COVINGTON, April 30 (A)-Rich ard Earl Millsap will preach his own baccalaureate Sunday night. Millsap, who has not been or dained as a minister, has been preaching for two years and was elected as baccalaureate speaker which he will be graduated.



Heck! **Tomorrow National** Child Health Day

He asked that doctors; health intensive agencies and departments, and parents cooperate to the end that every child in the United States as soon as possible after he reaches the age of nine months, shall be

vaccinated against small pox and immunized against diphtheria. These immunizations are requirements for children who will enter ricultural production, farm experts Pampa public schools for the first say.

time next year. In observance of National Child fall off one-fourth unless the short-Health Day, health films, namely, age could be supplied.
"Cleanliness" and "Good Foods," will be shown in each of the ward the fertilizer it uses

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Church bells have been cast in mainland. Many of these are essen-England since 940. tial to war industry.

Old Spanish Rancho's In The Navy Now SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P)-

the last great ranchos of old Spanish times in California has gone over Temorrow is National Child Health to the war. The navy sliced 9,000 Day. It was proclaimed as such on acres off historic Rancho Santa May 18, 1928.

Margarita y Las Flores north of here, and now the marine corps has acquired 120,000 more for a training united States "during this national emergency due to war, not only for started, the 200,000-acre expanse a general interest in child health, with its century-old adobe ranch but for a specific accomplishment." house had stood intact against the intensive settlement of

> BUY VICTORY BONDS Crop Cut To Follow Fertilizer Shortage

SAN JUAN, P. R. (A)-A serious shortage of fertilizer threatens sharply to reduce Puerto Rico's ag-One source estimated crops might

Puerto Rico manufactures most of the fertilizer it uses, but large amounts of chemicals and other raw materials must be imported from the Indian Leader Hears U.S. Plea



Maulana Abul Kalan Azad above, president of the All-India Congress Party, has been asked by Louis Johnson, Presi-

dent Roosevelt's emissary to India, to help settle Indian-British

Demand For Farm Workers Greatest Since Last War

Not since 1917 has there been such a demand for farm workers men and women to fill jobs in

In states suffering farm labor shortages, students last year joined the U.S. E.S. in the drive to find workers to save the crops. Many a rural area, without student would have lost considerable

Cooperating in the government's program, Texas farmers this year expect to produce the greatest food crops in history, according to J. H. Bond, Texas director of the U.S.

High school and college students are seen as a labor supply potential and asked to help in the "Food For Victory" program by applying for farm work at the employmen service office.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads

Texan Gives Credit To His Gun Crew

LOS ANGELES, April 30 (P)-Capt. Hewitt T. Wheless, singled out as there is today, says the United by President Roosevelt as one of es of the Southwest confi States Employment service, 206 N. the war's greatest heroes, is just a Ord. Russell, as it called today for young modest, shy guy with a boyish grin modest, shy guy with a boyish grin when out of his bomber.

"Why, most of the credit in the whole thing (a matter of shooting down 11 out of 18 Japanese planes which attacked his bomber) go to the gun crew." he told interviewers. "They did all the work." The Texan said "I was mighty nonored" in Roosevelt's Tuesday night address. Would he tell of his exploits?

"Well, now, the president told all. There's nothing I could add. It just happened that I was picked out by the president for mention." Capt. Wheless, accompanied by his wife, is here on a recruiting tout to address college students. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wilson Ends Career In Blaze Of Glory WACO, April 30 (AP)-Jack Wil-

son appears destined to finish his college career at Baylor as he started it—in a blaze of glory.

Yesterday, Wilson pitched the shot 50 feet in a triangular track and field meet between Texas Christian, Baylor, and Southern Methodist university. This is within inches of the Southwest conference of

T.C.U. won the meet with 64 points, S.M.U. was second with 54, and Baylor was third with 52.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

180 Days Assessed In Tire Theft

LOS ANGELES, April 30 (AP)-"Stealing a man's tires is a vicious crime in these times;" Municipal Judge Joseph A. Call told 22-year-old John K. Lewis before passing

"You might as well steal his job." Lewis, who pleaded guilty to tire theft, was sentenced to 180 days

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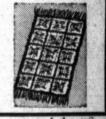
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TEXAS, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico transport permits. We'll move you anywhere. Bruce Transfer. Phone 934.

4-Lost and Found

BUSINESS SERVICE

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

18—Building Materials PROTECT your home! Buy VICTORY BONDS and STAMPS regularly. Ward's Cabinet Shop. 324 S. Starkweather. Phone

18-A-Plumbing & Heating HOW'S your roof? Did it stand those rains? Repair it now while you can get materials. Phone Des Moore, 102.

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23—Cleaning and Pressing WE'LL buy hangers 50c per cwt. V clean and press your suits and dresses each. Service Cleaners. Phone 1290.

25—Dressmaking NOTICE—Mrs. A. E. Enloe is again as-acciated with West Foster Laundry. Spe-cial mending service, Men's bundles. Ph. 728.

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Cuyler.

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29—Mattresses

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Phone 535.

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W. Foster. Ph. 291.

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

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47—Apartments or Duplexes 65—Repairing—Service FOR RENT-Three room furnished mod-ern apartment, electric refrigerator, ga-rage. Bills paid. 712 W. Francis.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

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28-B—Bicycles

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FOR SALE: Bicycles from \$15.00 up. Some like new. We buy, sell and repair. Eagle Radiator and Bicycle Shop. 516 W. Foster.

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62-Automobiles For Sale

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School Children On Rotary Program

Songs, declamations, and instruental solos were on the program of the Pampa Rotary club yesterday as the club observed boys and girls

week. Directed by Mrs. Clifford Braly II, the Junior High school sextet, composed of Anna Lois Alford, Anna Barnett, Alexis Brown, Joan Hawkins, Betty Holt, and Betty

Clifford, sang two songs. Willis Stark, winner of first place in the national division at the regional music tourney in Amarillo last week, played a cornet solo,

"Sounds of the Hudson."
Declamations were given by Wilma Jean Potts, "The Thing that Makes a Soldier Great," and by Billy Waters, "We Are Proud." In charge of the program was E. W. Cabe, Jr., supervisor of instruction in the Pampa schools. Attendance at the luncheon was 37. Ray McMurry of Pampa was a guest,

BUY VICTOR'S STAMPS-Pass Rule In Effect At Point WEST POINT, N. Y., April 30 (AP) The U. S. Military Academy, long a sightseers paradise, will take in welcome mat at midnight to-

Under an order announced by Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, academy superintendent, beginning tomorrow all persons entering the post, even spectators at football games, will be requested to show a special pass.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Letters From Russia SELMA, Ala., April 30 (P)—Mrs. Evelyn Gilmore, thanking the Birmingham Age Herald for printing Associated Press stories written in Russia by her son, Eddy, wrote: "These are my only letters from

him as the Soviet is too busy for a foreign postal service." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Flag belongs to Yugoslavia 2. Riom is the French town where Vichy tried former ministers and

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 1939 Hudson Country Club Victoria election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

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For County Attorney: JOE GORDON For Sheriff:

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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

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ARLIE CARPENTER C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM recinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE

V. NEW CLYDE E. JONES Precinct 3 THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1

D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES

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(Continued from Page 1) rmed trawler Viking, but failed

o say when or where the vessel and been sunk, Hitler, Benito Mussolini, and General Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese ambassador to Germany, are to meet in a few days, according to a Tokyo broadcast quoting the newspaper Hochi and recorded here by Reuters. The place of the meeting was not indicated. ting was not indicated.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 30 (A) —San Diego residents last night experienced a 33-minute black-out during which army search-lights played into the moonlight to pick out planes later identified as friendly.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (P)— The navy announced today that a small Swedish merchant vessel and a medium sized United States merchant ship had been torpedo-ed and shelled off the Atlantic

Survivors have been landed at an east coast port.

NEW GUINEA

(Continued from Page 1)

in an attack on the Japanese air base at Lae, New Guinea, and also battered anew at the enemy base at Koepang, on Dutch Timor island.

"Flying Tigers" of the American volunteer group fighting in Bur-ma were credited with a spectacular victory over the Japanese air force, shooting down 22 of 24 planes which attempted to raid Loiwing on the Burma- Yunnan

The AVG fliers emerged without loss of a single plane. On the fighting front, latest dispatches said Allied troops fighting to hold bomb-wrecked Mandalay were sharply threatened with en-

British military quarters said that with the invaders standing at Lashio, splitting Allied communication lines, the British now could onthe way to India in the west.

Reporting on the situation in the Philippines Allied headquarters said lems of rationing, lend-lease supthe Japanese had landed reinforce- plies and other problems.

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ments from five transports at Paragon the west shore of Mindanao island—apparently in a determined effort to crush the small American and Filipino forces which still are maintaining gallant

(The Tokyo radio reported today that Japanese forces had completed occupation of both Parang and Cotabato, a short distance south. The retreating defenders left both towns afire, the Japanese declared.)

Corregidor fortress, the com-munique said, again underwent lieavy bombing yesterday and the surrounding fortified islands were extensively shelled. The guns of the forts answered the Japanese fire, silencing three batteries and destroying a truck column on the Luzon shore, headquarters said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

U. S. To Check Canned Goods WASHINGTON, April 30 (A)-A census of canned foods in the United States will be made May 29.

of Price Administration in order to

600 Miles Per Hour

RUGS S 1

BOMBS

(Continued from Page 1) described as producing warplane engines for Germany.

London reports termed the assault extremely heavy.' The German high command said

"considerable damage" was inflict-ed on buildings in Gennevilliers. An RAF communique said the raiders left great fires blazing in the adjoining Goodrich rubber works.

"Since our last attack, the Germans had strengthened their antiaircraft defenses, but this did not prevent our attack from being made

Meanwhile, Stockholm dispatches said the RAF's smashing raids Mon-day and Tuesday nights against the German battleship hideout at ly withdraw rapidly northward to escape being trapped and to guard survey at the request of the Office mass exodus of the city's inhabitants.

> These reports said the evacuation had been so great that German authorities posted notices forbidding workers in many industries to leave under any circumstances. Thousands of workers have been reported toiling feverishly to develop a big naval base in Trondheim fjord, where the 35,000-ton Nazi battleship Tir-pitz and other powerful German leet units have taken shelter.

German night raiders carried out a short but sharp attack on the ancient city of Norwich, in Northeast England, demolishing large stores in the shopping dis-trict and killing at least seven per-

It was the second raid on Norwich in three nights. The Berlin radio announcer said the Norwich raid "was a squaring

of accounts ordered by Hitler for the destruction in Luebeck, Rostock, and Cologne. "Hereafter churches will not be spared. The English people can

thank the bloody criminal in the prime minister's seat for this." He said the German planes operated at very low altitudes, setting large fires, and that all returned

The Germans said two British raiders were destroyed over Germanccupied territory.

London, meanwhile, was stirred by

reports from Stockholm which quoted Berlin sources as saying that United States fighter planes now were participating in the defense of Malta, Britain's vital Mediterranean sland base.

The Berlin sources did not specify how the American planes had reached Malta, but suggested they might have come from an aircraft carrier. (President Roosevelt said Tuesday night in a radio address that American warships were now in the Mediterranean.)

Tallying up the cross-channel of-fensive for April, the British re-ported they had made 16 raids on German targets during the month Two raids on Norway and one each on Italy and Czecho-Slovakia in addition to numerous forays over Northern France.

The British put their own bomber losses during April at 137 planes. The A. F. I. news agency's report of Nazi peace offers to Britain said Germany demanded not only mastery of continental Europe but the right to annex "living space" from Russia and control of virtually all French, Dutch and Belgian colon-

ial possessions.

If the Allies accepted these conditions, it was said, Germany would agree:
1. To recognize the British Empire

in its present form.
2. To recognize "control" of Latin America by the United States "both in political and economic spheres." 3. To collaborate in setting up a post-war trade system among the three resultant "empires."

The news agency said the last paragraph referred to assistance which Germany would be prepared to give the Allies to "drive Japan back to her natural limits."

Curiously, enough, a Berlin broadcast last night referred three times to "the Axis powers and Japan," although Japan is officially linked in the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo bloc.

The reports that Hitler and Mussolini would meet in a few days stirred immediate speculation that the fuehrer was gravely disturbed by reports of internal strife and warweariness in Italy.

Dispatches to the London Daily Mail said Fascists observed signs of revolt in Italy, while Berlin reported that food was growing ever scarcer in the Italian kingdom.

On the Russian war front, Soviet dispatches said regiments of the German 5th division, described as one of Hitler's "spring offensive" divisions, were slashed to ribbons by the Red army 12 hours after they entered the front lines.

A Russian communique said the Red armies "wiped out about 1,000 enemy officers and men" in two days of fighting in the Smolensk zone, 200 miles west of Moscow Hitler's field headquarters ac-knowledged that Russian troops succeeded in breaking through our

positions" on the outskirts of a large locality, but declared they were thrown back by a counterattack. The city was not specificaly iden-tified, but the Nazi high command said the Russians had been using strong tank forces in fighting around

Orel, key Nazi base 200 miles south BUY VICTORY BONDS

Sugar Registration
Monday Being Urged
AUSTIN, April 30 (AP)—Texans today were urged by State Rationing
Administrator Mark McGee to register for sugar rationing at the nearset school believe next Menday.

est schoolhouse next Monday.
"If most of us register Monday instead of succeeding days to May 7," McGee asserted, "school can op-

Leohy At Lisbon
LONDON, April 30 (P)—The Paris
radio reported today that Admiral
William D. Leahy, United States
ambassador to Vichy, had arrived at



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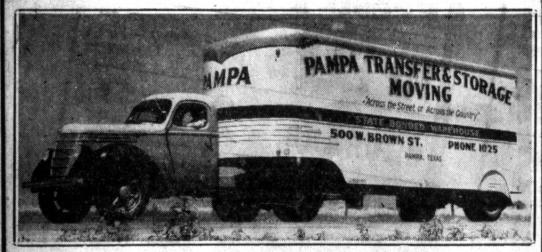
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Huff, Daugherty Named Delegates To **Rotary Convention**

C. A. Huff and Walter Daugher-ty will be delegates of the Pampa Rotary club to the fifth annual con-ference of the 127th district of Rotional, in Wichita Falls on May 10-11.

the Pampa club, and Mrs. Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Patterson. and Monday.

District Governor Cal Farley of after his reported death in the Pa-Amarillo, Harley Goble, conference cific, while their two-year-old chairman, C. C. McDonald, presidual daughter looked on. dent of the Wichita Falls club, and Anns will furnish an interesting yard Vann wrote "Instead of me beand instructive program and en-

F. McFadden of Hope, Ark., repretative of Rotary International, share of the Japs." on "Rotary's Place in the War," and Lieut. Col. F. Stuart Pearce, Rotarian, Camp Bowie, on "A Ro-War-Time Community Re-

The convention will open with today by still-rising floodwaters of services at the Municipal audi- the Llobregat and Besos rivers.

31 Narrow band. 60 More heated.

62 Commission

64 One who

66 Means.

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meeting.

VERTICAL

2 Symbol for

3 Thing (law)

HORIZONTAL

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17 Gazed fixedly

21 Dawn

form)

25 Parent.

23 Catch by

artifices.

26 Small shield 28 Deadhead

(abbr.).

29 Girl's toy.

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35 East Indian

41 Symbol for tin 42 Sow.

50 April (abbr.). 5 Antelop

52 His home was 6 Land in the

45 Ventilates,

48 Born. 49 Pronoun

37 Rodent.

39 Article.

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

FRANK

WALKER

57 Again (prefix) 7 High school

8 Pewter coin

10 Awe.

14 Thrice

18 Danish

(abbr.)

20 Variety of

cabbage

of Thailand.

11 Belonging to it

12 Nova Scotia

(abbr.)

(music)

extremities.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

torium Sunday evening, May 10, wit an address by Rev. R. Thomsen of Amarillo on "International Rela-tions," and a concert by the Wichita BUY VICTORY BONDS

Marine Reported **Dead Three Times**

DALLAS, April 30 (A)-Every now and then Jimmie (Rip) Vann of the Others from Pampa attending will United States Marines has to pinch r. and Mrs. Sid Patterson. dead, twice in 1941 and once early usual three-day program is this year. A Dallas newspaper recompressed into two days, cently used a picture of his wife, learning riveting at a defense school

A letter to the newspaper from bers of the Wichita Falls Rotary the marine barracks at the navy the districtive program of the like to be on the colorful side just Featured speakers will be Edward once, and if I am a corpse before this war is over, I hope to have my

> BUY VICTORY BONDS Floods Strike Barcelona MADRID, April 30 (AP) - Seven thousand residents of the Barcelona

region were driven from their homes

22 Wood sorrel.

27 Opposed to

30 Made of oats. 32 Symbol for

33 Chaldean city.

39 Domesticated.

40 Go in haste.

43 Ever (poet.).

47 Shelters for

53 Exclamation.

54 A Romany.

55 Genus of

56 Snares.

61 Scottish

58 Skill.

shrubs.

59 Conclusion.

sheepfold

63 Doctor of Scie

ence (abbr.).

62 Half an em.

65 Royal Navy

(abbr.).

46 Type of sword

lower.

erbium.

36 Bone.

44 Animal.

doves.

51 Scheme

25 Plait.



SNARES SELF—Caught by a string she was carrying to build nest, this robin finally was rescued by Chicago Humane society members.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Yankee Ingenuity

In The Artillery

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—American ingenuity paid off again when Battery H of the 246th Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe found it lacked equipment to test anti-aircraft guns against ground targets. The boys rounded up two 18-inch lengths of pipe, a cast iron collar, some metal rings and rubber bands. The converted this miniature scrap heap into sights, and covered a framework of pipe with cloth to re-

semble a tank silhouette. Using an old gun the gunners blasted the "tank" towed by a truck 250 yards away.

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS -Car Crashes Into Sleeping Room

SAN ANTONIO, April 30 (A)-Several score of persons were aroused late last night when an alleged stolen automobile, the driver of which was fleeing a pursuing policeman, crashed into an apartment stopping only a few feet from the bed of a couple asleep

The driver of the car suffered only cuts about the head and face, police reported

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-42,600 Texans Air Raid Wardens

AUSTIN, April 30. (AP)-Texas has 42,600 air raid wardens trained or in training. The public safety department which has given instruction courses to wardens from 210 of the state's 254 counties reported to Governor Coke R. Stevenson today that approximately one-third of all warden

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ly adjacent to the Gulf coast.

schools were held in towns direct-

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Oil Journal Boosts Ickes For Job In War Production Board

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"The war picture has changed greatly in recent weeks and every decline daily. Millions are already change has been reflected in petro-experiencing severe rationing. leum operations," the trade publica-

of the industry's operations. In immany operators are faced with seri-ous losses. State revenues have been by civilians at too many points to lowered. Oil that went south by pipe line is now going north and east.

The Atlantic seaboard today is ob
"Mr. Ickes has many accomplishsupplies by tank cars at two to four are replacing the tank cars.

finers for many years have built their plants with the primary ob-

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TULSA, Okla., April 30 (A)—The jective of increasing gasoline yields. Oil and Gas Journal in an editorial today declared "the time has arrived plant operators strangely enough for Petroleum Coordinator Ickes to

made a member of the war pro-action board." covery of the least valuable products of crude. Thousands of service station operators are seeing their sales

"The tendency on the part of those who have the greatest war re-"The net result of all this is the sponsibilities in government is to ocation of practically all phases place many oil problems at the bot-tom of the list and then never reach portant areas, allowable crude oil them. There is disaster ahead if production has been reduced so that this continues. Petroleum touches

ing a large part of all its new oil ments to point to as petroleum coordinator. He has directed oil oper-"Mr. Ickes has many accomplishs above normal and tank trucks ations on the sound basis of cooperation with operators and not great supply depot that marks the through dictatorial mandates. x x x beginning of the famous Burma

"The petroleum coordinator has been right in major policies affecting oil's part in the war effort, but too often his recommendations have been ignored. If they had been followed, some of the serious aspects of the present situation would have been avoided

"The solution lies in representation for petroleum and all its allied final actions are taken."

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THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1942

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

We have to face exceedingly bad news today from Burma in the further Japanese successes which have enabled them to get a foot squarely in China's back door and increase the already grave threat to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's fighting machine.

By cutting a bloody swath through to Lashio the Japs have secured the great supply deport that marks the

road which winds its solitary way through the mountains to the Chinese capital of Chungking and has been China's lifeline to the outside world. Lashio's rail communication with the Burmese port of Rangoon

activities in the highest war council where plans are initiated and successfully, and the menace of in- lem of supply is colossal, particularly

had, of course, already been severed, but control of this entrance to the Burma road would be essential to rich portion of China upon which school and other Methodists. any plan for moving Nipponese Chiang depends so much for food forces into China over this route. and minerals, the great generalis-

for every inch of territory. He is get-ting yoemen's help from the American volunteer "Flying Tigers" who have continued to give the Japanese heavy punishment.

The persistance of the Japanese in this major drive through Burma makes it clear that they are bent on completing their conquest of China as an integral part of their scheme for a new order in eastern Asia. The Chinese military position cific, but one was left to the connow is more serious than ever, owing clusion that presumably air transto the severence of supplies through Burma, the loss of the Burmese petroleum fields upon which they were in that way, and presumably in time dependent for the oil without other methods of supply will be dewhich no fighting machine can run veloped. Still, the immediate prob-

The Japanese thrust to Lashio also places the defending Allied forces in the Mandalay sector in a dangerous position by threatening them with envelopment. However, will continue to fight. They have no word from the headquarters of intention of quitting. They must get Lieutenant General Stilwell, Amerimuch encouragement from the mescan commander of the Chinese sage which President Roosevelt forces, is that he is prepared to fight broadcast Tuesday night in his fire-

> "The Japanese may cut the Burma road," said the president, "but I want to say to the gallant people of China that no matter what ad-vances the Japanese may make, ways will be found to deliver airplanes and munitions of war to the armies of Generalissimo the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek."

Mr. Roosevelt wasn't more spe-

DALLAS, April 30 (P) — Sunday school and other Methodist religious publications have been reduced in size because of while at the same time demand has increased for such literature, it was

terday. . Chairman William H. Swiggart, a Nashville, Tenn., judge and former justice of the Tennesee supreme court, presided over the 16-member

tive board at a meeting here yes-

end gasoline

China's great task now is to hold on until the Allies can bring relief. Our striking power in the Orient is steadily increasing, and there is no eason to despair over the Chinese position, grave though it be. One of these days, when we have got set for a major offensive, we are going to dump all hell down on Tokyo and other Japanese cities from the skies. That will be the key which will open the door to peace -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

in anthills in southwestern United vasion of southwest China over the in the matter of the essential oil States.

Move To Curb Unions Appears To Be Dead

WASHINGTON, April 30 (P)—
Stiff opposition developed in the House Naval committee today to dcuble-barreled legislation limiting war profits and restricting union activities, drawing from Rep. Smith (D-Va.), one of its calef advocates, the terse observation:

"It appears to be dead." His remark came as the commit tee was called to act on a motion disclosed to members of the execu- by Rep. Bradley (D-Pa.) to pigeonhole the measure. A parliamentary technicality blocked a showdown on the issue yesterday as some members clamored "let's vote now." An unofficial poll appeared to lend strength to the opinion ex-

pressed by Smith, who helped draft the original bill which twice was rewritten with modifications by Rep Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the naval committee

One informed member of the senate who declined to be quoted by name predicted that no action would be taken by that body on labor legislation for approximately 30 days during which time the situation might be expected to "clarify" as public sentiment crystallized.

Other senate advocates of labor legislation, while expressing doubt that early action could be expected Garnets oftentimes can be found support, declared they had not

abandoned the fight.
Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told re-

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Dr. Scarborough To Retire As Head Of **Baptist Seminary**

The veteran educator, thrice pres ident of the Southern Baptist convention and a widely known preach-er, author and financier, is quitbecause of ill health and will retire at the age of 71 to his farm

home near Edinburg. Born in Colfax, La., on July 7, 1870, Dr. Scarborough has lived in Texas since he was four. As a member of the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance, he helped arrange the world meeting in Georgia in 1939.

porters that despite lack of recommendations from the president, legislation was needed "to prevent the possibility of labor trouble and dis-

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Cotton for Defense" pageant to be ponsored by Business and Profes-Women's club next Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Junior school auditorium under the direction of Miss Frankie Lou

Selling tickets for the event are members of the B.P.W. club as well as Junior High Council members, and ward school students. Also tickets may be obtained at the door on the night of the entertainment. Proceeds from the program will

enefit the local cafeterias.

John Tom McCoy will be master
f ceremonies for the program, which will have its opening scenes in a cotton patch in the deep South. patriotic theme is to be carand dancing on this original pro-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Party Given By Mrs. Cole For Couples Bridge

Entertaining members and guests of the Couples club, Mrs. Taylor Cole was hostess at a party in her Tuesday evening Arrangements of bridal wreath

corated the rooms. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Hoare and Ellis Locke, who made high scores in the bridge games. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mathers, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Cole, and Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Montgomery, all Miami; and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ward of Pampa, members. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoare.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Shrubs Planted At Home Of Bell H. D. Club Member Recently

"It looks better already," Mrs. R. E. Dauer said at the close of a planting demonstration held at Mrs. Dauer's home for Bell Home

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Such permanent shrubs and trees were used as: Phitzer junipers, Nandinas, English lavender, spireas, lilacs, privets, honey-suckle and pine trees. A colorful selection of leaves and blossoms will be had the year around in Mrs. Dauer's landscape varieties planted in the demonstration.

Further plantings will be made as the seasons permit and time for care is maintained for those already planted. BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Social

JOAN STROUP, above, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Jessye Stroup, will

be presented in a navy solo

dance honoring her brothers,

Jack and Jerry Stroup, who

"Cotton for Defense" program

to be presented under the spon-

sorship of the Business and Pro-

fessional Women's club next

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the

Junior High school auditorium.

The program is being directed

by Frankie Lou Keehn. Proceeds

from the presentation will bene-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

department of the Sunday school of

nesday night in the home of Mrs.

First Methodist church held Wed-

E. B. Bowen, plans were made for

a carnival to be conducted May 11

Attending the meeting were Mar-

Mrs. Lewis Goodrich

Speer of Canyon, vice-president.

of district board; Mrs.

tha Pierson, Erlan Eller, John Tom McCoy, Joyce Turner, Betty Culber-

Carnival Planned

By Methodist High

School Department

and Betty Culberson.

Mrs. J. L. Stroope will be hostess to Pampa Garden club will have an execu

MONDAY

MONDAY

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phisorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. G. Gaskins.

Tete-A-Tete club members will bowl at 5 o'clock after which a business session will be conducted at Borden's Heap-O'cream store.

Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 1:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phisorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Women's Society of Christian Service of McCullough Methodist church will have a missionary day program and covered dish luncheon.

Twentieth Century Culture club will in fellowship hall of the church with John Tom McCoy as general chairman Woman's Missionary society chairman. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society cill meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive meeting at 7:30 clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. Charles Thut will be hostess to tumusu Bridge club. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 230 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Turner, H. P. Fosier, John Ketler, 30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will be and E. Weiss; publicity, Pat Lively

Mrs. Fred Thompson will be hostess to Parent Education club at 2:30 o'clock. London Bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Loving as hostess. B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock.

son, Pat Lively, Juanita Osborne, Arthur Teed, and Mrs. Bowen.

BUY VICTORY BONDS WEDNESDAY
Ladies' day will be observed by women olfers at the Country Club.
Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian burch will meet at 2:30 o'clock. PTA Delegates To

Leave Saturday Woman's Missionary society of Church Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in

district:

of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o clock. In the church.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Women's' Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Kit Kat Klub will meet.

For Convention

Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, April 30 — Mrs. J.

B. Howe and Mrs. Q. R. Owens, members of Panhandle Parent-Teacher association, are leaving Saturday to attend the convention of the National Congress of Parents and

tional Congress of Parents and THURSDAY vening auxiliary of First Church will meet in the May 3-7. Teachers meeting in San Antonio o'clock.
il of Clubs will meet at 9:30 Both are elected delegate.
the eight district of the Texas control the eight district of the eigh the city club rooms, h lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock gress. Mrs. Howe has served in many

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

A weekly meeting of Sub Deb club will as district vice-president for two tract Bridge club will be entertained. terms. Mrs. Owens is music chairman nbers of Mayfair Bridge club will for the eighth district.

et.
Business and Professional Women's club
Il have a weekly recreation night at 8
lock in the junior high school gym-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Shamrock, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. Before cooking, soak cauliflower E. Griggs of Amarillo, honorary and Brussels sprouts head down in cold water containing a tablespoon Hugh Cypher of Borger, historian of salt to draw out insects and for-Mrs. McCloy of Morse, and Mrs. J. B.

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Members of Twentieth Century club met in the home of Mrs. Ivy Duncan Tuesday with Mrs. Paul Kasishke and Mrs. F. L. Stallings

Roll call was answered with sugestions for improving Pampa. Mrs. Hol Wagner, program leader, led the club in reading the club collect. She then read Angelo Patri's "The Spirit of America" from Adventures in Citizenship.

Introducing the program for the afternoon, a debate on the sub-ect, "Football Should Be Discontinued in High School," she said, "A debate is a formal oral controversy. Debating teaches one to think on his feet, if he isn't too scared. It teaches a respect

Debating on the affirmative were Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Roy McKernan. On the negative side were Mrs. Frank Culberson and Mrs. W. R. Campbell. The affirmative side was chosen as the winner in the debate. A brief business session followed the program. Mrs. McKernan, club secretary, reported that five mem ord for the year. They are Mrs. Ivy Duncan, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Joe Gordon Mrs. Y. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mrs. J. C. Richey, and Mrs. Hol Wagner. It was voted in keeping with

request made by the General Federation that each club member Bonds And Stamps should set aside one minute each day at 12 o'clock noon to pray to

teams have not given their report so another sum will be added to curing pledges for the regular pur-At a meeting of the high school

this total. The club was notified of a called The spokesman was Mrs. Eleanor meeting to be held in the home of Wilson McAdoo, daughter of the Mrs. J. B. Massa on Friday, May 8, nation's World War 1 president, at 9:30 o'clock in the morning when a report from the General Federa- "Your organiza tion convention will be given by Adoo told the convention, "is con-Mrs. Harrah, who is a delegate from sidered so important by the trea-

sishke read a brief tribute to Mrs. say that he expects you to assume Tom Rose, Sr., who was a charter definite responsibility in securing member of Twentieth Century club. pledges for the regular purchase of Pictures, to be used in the scrap- war savings bonds and stamps. ok, were made of the group.

Roy McMillen, Lester Benge, Ivy into the securities. Duncan, F. L. Stallings, Joe Gordon, Hagan, Roger McConnell, Frank Kasishke, J. C. Richey, and J. B. Massa.
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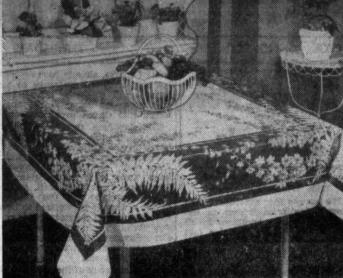
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BUY VICTORY BONDS

Potted geraniums should be watered lightly every day, preferably by means of a saucer in which pot is



SIMPLICITY-WITH CHARM-The charm-value of taking away unnecessary objects which clutter up rooms is illustrated by this dining alcove, so simple and cheerful it practically says

The new fern-patterned tablecloth is a ready-made one of lacquered fabric which stays immaculate with occasional wiping with a soapy cloth.

CLEANING FLUIDS are OK

on regular fabrics but don't use

them on raincoats or other gar-

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LAST TIMES

many chemicals and outright abuse

Precious Rubber Has Legion Of Enemies To Purchase War

FORT WORTH, April 30. (AP)-A spokesman for the United States Mrs. McMillen reported \$78 had been turned in by the club on the cancer control drive. Several reams have not club their several sume definite responsibilities. chase of war bonds and stamps.

The spokesman was Mrs. Eleanor

"Your organization," Mrs. Mcsury department that I was author-Following the business, Mrs. Ka- ized by Secretary Morgenthau to

Mrs. McAdoo also urged the wom-Members present were Mmes. Clif- en to put all of their own ord Braly, Sr., J. M. Fitzgerald, resources, above actual necessities,

Frank Scofield, Texas state Roy McKernan, Hol Wagner, Ray chairman of war bond sales, warned the women that a compulsory Culberson, W. R. Campbell, Paul purchase law will be enacted by congress if voluntary pledges are insufficient in the coming months. The delegates also were told that they would do well to adopt the war slogan of the women of Cana-

placed in a cool well-ventilated place "It all depends on me." The suggestion was made by Mrs. to dry. Place raincoats of all kinds Gustav Ketterer of Philadelphia, on hangers—away from heat and chairman of the federation's war sunlight. Cleanse only with mild service department.

soap and clear lukewarm Mrs. Ketterer further suggested Hang boots upside down to drain. that women familiarize themselves with the need for their services in ice collars should be drained thorwar industries, and said that offi- oughly, blown full of air, so the cial records should be kept of the sides won't stick, and the stopper contribution women make to the replaced. Scalding or boiling water actual war production program.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Cole Hostess At Civic Culture Club Breakfast

Another in the series of come-as-you-are breakfasts was given for members of Civic Culture club Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Irvin Cole. A breakfast consisting of hot

biscuits with honey and jelly, ham, eggs, and coffee was served. Attending were Mmes. Emmett Gee, J. B. Townsend, Cyril Hamil-W. G. Irving, Claude Lard, ton, W. G. Irving, Claude Lard, Ola Isbell, Katie Vincent, J. W. Bunting, W. L. Parker, A. D. Hills, D. A. Caldwell, E. A. Shackleton, B. A. Norris, L. J. McCarty, J. H. Dehnert, and one guest, Ida Janice Isbell. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mrs. Sides Hostess At Colorful Party For Forty-Two Club

MIAMI, April 30-The entertain ing rooms were bright with spring flowers when Mrs. E. Sides was hostess to the Tuesday Forty-two club this week. Three tables were arranged for the games. Mrs. R. A. Wykoff held high for guests and Mrs. H. E. Baird high

During the course of the afternoon, Mrs. Sides served candy and iced drinks at the tables. Those present were Mmes. Dan Kivlehen, E. C. Meador, J. A. Mead, J. L. Seiber, W. W. Davis, H. E. Baird, J. E. Kinney, Edna Newman, W. F. Locke, R. E. Webster,

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For Ensuing Year

Officers Installed

By VFW Auxiliary

Installation of officers for the ensuing year was conducted by Mrs. John I. Bradley at the meet-

Those installed were Mrs. Roy Miss Dorothy Drescher. Chisum, president; Mrs. Al Lawson, senior vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Nellie Ford, conductor; Mrs. H. C. Lawrence, chaplain; Mrs. J. C. Browning, guard; Mrs. Rudolph Taylor, secretary; Mrs. E. J. Kenney, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Fender, Mrs. Robert Orr, and F. A. Hollenbeck, trustees

Others attending were Mmes. Le-Roy Franks, B. W. Rose, and O.

will damage hot water bottles. The metal shut-off device on the tube of a syringe should not be left clamped down

OZONE SPOILS RUBBER

After a fountain or bulb syring has been used with an antiseptic of other solution, the bulb or bag and tube should be thoroughly rinsed out with clean warm water. Rinse off rubber gloves and hang to dry on wooden drying rods.

In addition to other rules, avoid straining rubber-insulated wire and keep it kink-free. Garden hose is important as a potential weapon against fire bombs. Don't leave it out to freeze. Drain it well, coil it carefully-so kinks are removed-in cool, sun-free room with good ventilation.

Avoid straining the hose and do not hang it on nails or sharp hooks that will make it bend sharply or crack. Dragging on a rough surface may tear it. All rubber should be kept away

from electric motors. They give off ozone that quickly destroys the product Rubber bathing caps and bathing

suits are damaged by salt water and chemicals in fresh-water pools Rinse them and hang them to dry o sides won't stick. Many sunburn-protection prepa ations not only damage rubber ar-

icles, but also fabrics impregnated with rubber for water-proofing, such as trench coats.

Sub Debs To Have Sunrise Dance At Country Club

A sunrise dance to be given Mon-day morning between 4:30 and 8 o'ing of Veterans of Foreign Wars clock at the Country club was plan-auxiliary this week in the Legion ned at the meeting of Sub Deb club Wednesday evening in the home of

Committees were named to make arrangements for the event, and junior vice-president; Mrs. plans were made to serve coffee and doughnuts at the dance.

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The club will have a slumber party at the home of Miss Drescher inday night after which the memhers will attend the dance. The next meeting of the group will be Thursday with Miss Evelyn Kidwell as

Attending the meeting were Misses Betty Lea Thomasson, Betty Ann Culberson, Evelyn Kidwell, Pat Live-ly, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Nelle Roach, Frances Crocker, Doris Alexander, Elaine Carlson, Martha Pierson, and Dorothy Drescher.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant **Stops Perspiration**



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PAMPA LOSES THREE-HOUR, NINE-INNING BASEBALL GAM Slow-Motion Affair Won By Lamesa

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and blew last night but it didn't stop one of the longest nine inning baseball games ever played in Pampa. A few hundred fans ho braved the duster saw plen-of baseball as the Lamesa Dodgers finally downed the Pam-

Oilers 10 to 5 in a game nich lasted two hours and 50

Pitcher Costello of the Dod-who was slow motion itself. ective pitcher until he let his temper get the best of him when Umpire Pettigrew called a balk. Then the Oilers jumped on him for jumped on him for three bingles and three runs. The big righthander whiffed 11 Oiler patters, including Don Lang three times in a row and Pepper Martin twice in a row. He walked only

Floyd "Red" Hatcher started for the Oilers and was fairly successful until the eighth when Lang's second error got him in trouble and he gave way to Vaden Noble. Hatcher had sensational support last night or the score might have been three times as great. He was hit hard and often but Isaacs, Davis and Bailey saved him several Hatcher is only 18 years Cornett To Pitch

The same is true of Vaden Noble om Ada, Okla. He has a sizzling fast ball and a deceptive curve but

The Oilers left this morning for amesa where they'll play for a brace of struggles. They'll back home Monday night with mighty Borger Gassers provid-

John Cornett, another Pampa high school senior, will be on the nd for the Oilers tonight in Lamesa. It will be his first game for the Oilers Who Manager Dick Derby, May 2. Ratliff will hurl tomorrow night is

ssibly another infielder and the Downs. Ollers should be ready for all com- Immediately after Colchis, the

homa A. & M. college, to right ard bearer was eligible for the field and he looked like a world Derby. beater in making two great catches but he muffed his third try. At the plate he appeared a little shaky. Bob Bailey had a field day, bagging a triple and single and making an unassisted double play to save at least three runs. He also second up five hed required.

Advised that Colchis was not goling to the front at the leighth pole and was just outrun, according to Basil James, yet the headed for the Blue Grass, the headed for the

from Haney's bat. Lamesa On Spree esa scored one in the second and one in the fifth. Then they went on a spree in the eighth to COLCHIS THREAT TO DERBY send eight runs across. The assault was climaxed by Bonnell's Clark doesn't name a colt for

Fourth when Bailey singled, stole considers naming a colt for the horse, but he has beaten no animal second and went to third on an Derby dangerous for the thorough- of genuine worth, he points out.

the plate in the eighth. Brown a horse. sent them both home with a triple. scored on Davis' infield out. The last Oiler run came in the and had never been worse than pany.

ninth when Lang singled, went to second on an error by the pitcher Clovis dumped Albuquerque 16 to Isaacs, and then scored on an error by 8, and Wichita Falls beat Lubbock The West Texas-New Mexico defeated team in the league.

league may set an "error" record this year. So far a total of eight games have been played and there have been 37 errors committed, 37 opening day and 36 yesterday. In other games played yesterday, Borger swamped Amarillo 20 to 6,



15 Of 16 Teams Call For Help From The Bull Pen



off when the real racing begins. Basil James is up.

oing when it leaves his hand. He orked an inning and a third and worked an inning and a third and worked four batters. The Oilers left this morning for amesa where they'll play two ames before returning to Amarillo Declares Jockey James

By HARRY GRAYSON the deep and cuppy Havre de Grace 8 to 1. track and promises to boot the rec-ord-wrecking two-year-old champion of 1941 home first in the Kentucky

Meanwhile, a number of owners that Colchis was not nominated for Given four more good hurlers and the Run for the Roses at Churchill

ers. But at the present time they supposed sprinter, had come from lack pitching, only Bernard Schmitt, precisely nowhere to grab the \$13.big righthander, looking like a 350 winning end in the Chesapeake Manager Ratliff sent Arnold Da- Requested to hand, wanted to know Chesapeake Stakes. midget outfielder from Okla- if the Robert Sterling Clark stand-

Advised that Colchis was not go-

He also scooped up five hot grounders down the first base line. Joe Isaacs continued to prove his worth in left field by running a country mile to snag a wind-blown foul from Haney's bat.

Unlike Alsap and Requested, Colding the Funning of the Chesapeake Stakes, according to Chesapeake

sault was climaxed by Bonnell's Clark doesn't name a colt for the Speaking of Alsab's foremost ri-home run, the first in the park this Derby unless he is really outstand-vals in the Derby, James doubts eason. Noble was on the mound ing as a juvenile. Like most other that the Calumet Farm's Sun Again practical racing men, he realizes the can travel a mile and a quarter. The First Oiler run came in the Derby is run at a too early date. He Belair Stud's Apache as a nice overthrow from where he scored on bred and unfair to the trainer, An As for Requested, Basil James no over-anxious trainer is tempted to doubt feels like the many disap-Three more Oiler runs crossed rush his charge. Clark can wait with pointed at the Flamingo winner's

third in 15 starts, the players sent with a single and hit another in the NEA Service Sports Editor Mrs. Albert Sabath's pet away at tenth to drive in the run that won NEW YORK, April 30—Basil odds-on, with the cerise and grey 7-6. While he was getting this ac-James contends Alsab didn't like flier he was conceding six pounds at

This on Colchis' home grounds. They liked the way Alsab closed

and Woolf knew Colchis raced better when he came from behind, had a pre-arranged plan to drive him

RIDER JAMES TOSSES OUT SUN AGAIN AND APACHE

opened proceedings with a single. So you'll next hear from Colchis Summers also singled and Isaacs in the Pimlico Preakness, May 9. When Requested got where the real racing began—in perfect posi-Though Colchis had dead-heated tion to make his bid—he suddenly ing the race with a hustling brand and split two decisions with Alsab, decided he didn't like the com-

> Isaacs, Davis. Two-base hits: Costello. Brown, Koenig, Martin, Palmer. Three-base hits: Bailey, Isaacs. Home runs: Bon-nell. Stolen bases: Bailey, Stevens. Double plays: Bailey (unassisted). Left on bases: 8 to 5, leaving Clovis the only un-



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Relief pitchers get only fleeting ttention from the fans and often little credit from their own clubs, yet they are the wheel horses who pull the biggest loads in the ma-

The Cleveland Indians ran their winning streak to ten games with an 11-6 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics. The A's were put out of commission for the last 5 2-3 innings by Joe Heving after they had outed Al Milnar in the fourth.

inning affair at Cincinnati. Dolph Camilli hit his fourth home run of Then the Dodgers banged three runs win in the tenth.

What some people may have overlooked, however, was that after Kirby Highe gave way to a pinchhitthree no-hit innings for the Dodg-

The Boston Braves crushed the Chicago Cubs 8-3 and all eyes were other rookie deserving praise was Johnny Sain, who took charge on fall's sophomores. the mound when Al Javery was knocked out in the fifth and allowed only one hit in the last 4 1-3 in-

At Pittsburgh the Pirates gave Luke Hamlin an early four run lead over the Philadelphia Phils, but neither he nor John Lanning could hold it. Finally rookie John Barrett set off a two-run ninth inning rally complished, Rip Sewell pitched nohit ball for one inning.

ground on Colchis in the Chesa- Hubbell off the mound with a threepeake Trial. What they didn't know run rally that tied the New York was that Georgie Woolf lost his Giants in the ninth. Then Ace Admystery — he hasn't any more and trainers are just as well pleased whip at the three-eighths pole and ams came out of the bull pen for had Colchis pulled up at the finish. the eighth time in 15 games and Racing men couldn't see a Happy put out the fire. After the Giants Argo of class going one mile and a sneaked a run across in the tenth, sixteenth, but Trainer Vince Mara. Adams allowed no hits to save the 4-3 margin.

Stakes, J. H. McCoole, who brings from the rear of the pace in the Washington gave him over the Chily four hits, blew a four run lead cago White Sox and was replaced Bill Zuber in the sixth. Zuber pitched no-hit ball for 3 2-3 innings Alsab got to the front at the and the Senators got up steam again

educe the Derby field.

Chant, which has come to be an excuse horse, was "climbing" tie the Red Sox at 2-all. Then Mace throughout the running of the Brown, who used to be a great re-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Beaumont Climbs To Top Of Texas League Standings

The club that wasn't even expected to be around at the start of the Texas League campaign is leadof baseball that labels it the outfit to beat for the pennant.

Beaumont's youthful but efficient Exporters climbed to the top last night after a 12-inning 2-2 tie with Dallas while Tulsa's Oilers were plunging from the lead by losing to San Antonio 3-2. They got out and sold tickets

down at Beaumont in order to keep a franchise in the league. The Detroit Tigers had announced withdrawal of support from the club. But the Beaumont fans rallied behind the Shippers and got them back in the loop. appreciation, the Exporters have stuck with the leaders from Washir

the start. The Fort Worth Cats buried their hosts, the Shreveport Sports, by the whopping score of 9-3 after unleashing an 18-hit attack. At Houston the Buffs lost to the

Oklahoma City Indians 3-7.

The Missions eked over their victory in the sixth when Frank Mancuso hit a circuit clout with a man Earl Caldwell, veteran right-

hander, held Shreveport to seven scattered base hits. Tony York got a homer in the ninth, and in third Hank Oana drove one over the left-field fence, scoring BUY VICTORY BONDS -

23 Burn To Death n Mexican Village

HUITZUCO, Guerrero State, Mex-ico, April 30 (P)—Twenty-three per-sons burned to death and 33 were injured seriously today when fiesta NORMAN, Okla., April 30 (P)—Ted fireworks set fire to straw huts Gwin is the ace of the University of in the village of Tlapala.

Oklahoma golf team, but he is going to be benched if he duplicates a recent practice performance.

He clicked off a two-over-par 75 despite an 8 on one hole—but he lost two new balls.

He he village of Tiapaia.

Barbed wire strung around the filesta fenced several hundred townspeople in the fire zone.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Read the Classified Ads

13 Lettermen On Buff 11 To Be Back

nan these days is Gus Miller, acting athletic director and head foot ball and basketball coach at West Texas State college.

few days ago when it became apparent that Athletic Director Al

the year, and second in two days. senior back; Co-captain Joed Foron three hits off Bucky Walters to junger back; James Love, junior captain Johnny Thomas, ter in the eighth, Newt Kimball and tackle; Mack Winter, junior back; Johnny Allen paired in pitching and Walter Word, junior end. The of next September 1.

Twenty additional squadmen and on Froilan (Nanny) Fernandez, the rookie batting sensation, who hit a homer a double and two singles. Anmen from last fall's freshman eral lettermen and some of next

selection of an assistant coach. who is said to have received notice of his election.

Miller gives a part of each afterspring basketball practice. Cage lettermen include Douglas Brooklyn Dodgers return from their Groom, fo ward; Ledru Jacobs, tour of the west, they may find their forward; Clark Johnson, center; parks blacked out but they won't William Stockman, captain and be the only ones in the dark and Norman Trimble, guard; guard. Stockman is the only start- ing Joe Louis in a ring illuminated from the Border conference by nothing stronger than the moon-

. The Baseball Standings A

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE 404 700 320—20 16 010 200 030— 6 9

entine indicated immediately that all sports requiring artificial illumination would be banned in New The order will affect baseball and other sports at night, Valentine Illinois High School association, he Costello and McGraw; Hatcher, Noble and said, since the lights can be seen wrote there suggesting a football

Summers.

ALBUQUERQUE 301 020 020— 8 13 6 can be seen far out at sea."

CLOVIS 103 332 04x—16 15 5 Montgomery. Pippin and Diers; Hewitt The commissioner declined to amhad the official backing of the ar-New York's move toward prohibi-

follow suit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE studying methods of shielding the behind the plate. Yesterday's Results oklyn 5, Cincinnati 2 (10 innings sburgh 7, Philadelphia 6 (10 lights so that they won't be visible

Today's Schedule Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Standings Today

an Antoni ort Worth
Today's Schedule
Dallas at Beaumont (day).
Fort Worth at Shreveport (night).
Tulsa at San Antonio (night).
Oklahoma City at Houston (night).

and about Cecil Ballow, Cadet shortstop for whom five pro scouts have been vying. Dutch Lorbeer president of the Beaumont Exporters in the Texas league, says Ballow is ready right now for the big show But Cecil has another commitment May 16 he will enter the United

Texas-Owned Colts May Have Say In Derby Race

Burkburnett To Be First Football Foe Of Season

ball schedule has been filled with starter. Baggett and Head Coach Leslie
Bulldogs for the opening game, to
Van Meter would soon be in military service.

the signing of the Burkburnett
Bulldogs for the opening game, to
order this week but next week it's
pick the best of the three, they are
going to be "rock 'em and sock 'em'
Harvesters will play six games at
football with plenty of scrimmage
nut, Requested, and the double-parrelad array of Valding Comban and

games last season and placed third Addition of Brownfield to the dis-The Brooklyn Dodgers bagged in the Border conference. These trict gives teams an extra confer- reserves by playing them in set their fifth straight victory in a ten- are J. W. Anderson, senior back; ence game and Pampa school offi-Leslie Curb, senior end; Buford cials decided to play three away marked.

The first three games will be lows: played on the home field. Then the Harvesters will play one away and return for another. One new team, other than Brownfield, will appear on the Harvester schedule this season. That team will

be the crack Sunset high of Dallas, a defending district champion. Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac Best are working with 48 boys, 15 of

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)-When

the New York Giants and the

Billy Conn may find himself fac-

scheduled out of doors in New York | weekly.

to local authorities and the lights

Police Commissioner Jewis J. Val-

night games at home.

The two National league teams

already have lighting engineers

SPORTS

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor

have gone into service: Glen Rose

Raves are coming out of Aggie

Ken (Little Ziggy) Sears, son of

John (Ziggy) Sears, the former

sessions. The coaches are worrying relled entry of Valdina Orphan and about their lack of reserves.

positions every day," coaches re-

Sept. 18-Burkburnett, here Sept. 26-Sunset of Dallas, here. Oct. 2—Childress, here. Oct. 9-Bowie of El Paso, there Oct. 16-El Paso high, here.

Oct. 23-Brownfield, there (confer-Oct. 31-Lubbock, here (conf.) Nov. 13-Plainview, here (conf.) Nov. 20-Borger, there (conf.)

Sports Roundup

Wide Werld Sports Columnist

of customers at 10 cents a

know.-Miss Elsie Bergman, coach.

Service Dept.

kees. Little Zig had hoped to make

the grade with the Yanks but old

Bill Dickey looks as good as new

Lucille Payne of Aspermont, who

by carrying a paper route ten miles

each morning and afternoon. She

War-time note: When the district

choolboy track and field meet was

held at Lubbock United States sav-

ings stamps were awarded to the

winners instead of medals. Helping

the nation fight while you play.

also is a basketball player.

Roland Logan, the "Kickapoo Kid"

clubs.

The New York Yankees play no agreement by the New York Yan-

There was a rumor going aro last night that neither Valdina Orphan or Hollywood would start due to lamness, but heads of the stable were willing, not only to wager you plenty that their horses would you plenty that their horses wo

in the parade to the post, but that one of them would be at the end of the \$75,000-added mile-and-a-quarter run. Whitaker took Requested out of the yearling sales for \$1,300 and promptly he became the second best

bargain of 1941, bowing only to Al Sabath's Alsab in that respect. In 16 trips to the barrier, he finished won \$49,850. After an unimpressive three-year-old debut the son out of the money only once and of Questionnaire came from behind to take the Flamingo at Hialeah park and further qualified for the derby by winning last Saturday's Wood at Jamaica from end to end That boosted his total earnings to

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30 (AP)

Kentuckians boast of their great race horses and rightly so but a trio of three year-olds from the Tex-

as cow country figures right strong-ly to have something to say about

the hardboots' own race when the

bugle sounds the call for the 68th

The records of all three are so flattering that it wouldn't be sur-

prising to see Requested go postward at about 5:30 p. m. (Central War

Time), mighty near equal choice in

the betting with Mrs. Payne Whit-

ney's combination of Devil Diver and

Shut Out, and the Woodward en-

Hollywood from Emerson ward's Valdina farm.

try not far behind.

NEW YORK, April 30 - The war \$102,800. may be rough on the minor leagues, Neither of Woodward's horses car but apparently baseball will keep come close to Requested from an The St. Louis Cardinals, blanked is the tallest of the new men. The And the fans themselves don't right on going. For example, run out of the money only twice in for eight innings, drove old Carl squad will average about 6 feet 4 know whether to plan on watching when the Class "C" Arizona-Texas 17 starts. His chief qualification league folded up, Tucson, Ariz., or- for derby consideration was a vic sky during the coming summer ganized an eight-club semi-pro cir- tory in Tuesday's trial stake, tighs.

The prospect of a total blackout Mexico's Independence Day) and run Wright's Sun Again and Alsab.

for all night sports attractions for 18 weeks with four night games Whereas, Requested was foaled in The league includes Kentucky bluegrass, resulted from the "dim-out" regu- two army teams and the ball park phan is a Texan out and out, sired resulted from the "dim-out" regulations which went into effect April is practically on one of the by one of Woodward's stallions, Hill-posts, which should provide plenty town, on his ranch at Uvalde.

tions to baseball or other sports at for men in uniform. . . And Michnight, but it turned the actual enigan towns are replacing the Michat West Point, is in the forcement of the dim-out order over igan State league with a non-professional loop that may take in 12 of naval aviation V-5 instructors going through a month's indoctrination course at Annapolis. Another guy in the sam left soldiering behind is Jack Gray, When Bron C. Bacevich, coach at Texas U. basketball coach, form St. Bede's Academy of Peru. Ill., ly a second looey in the Texas Naread that Aquinas High school of tional Guard. . . . Rudy Mucha, ex-blocking back of the Cleveland Chicago had been admitted to the Rams, now at the Great Lakes Nasaid, since the lights can be seen above the horizon. "That means they can be seen far out at sea."

Mr. Bacevich: We have 466 lovely is nothing in football comparable to young ladies at our dominican high the shock of falling out of a navy

The commissioner declined to amplify his statement, but his action had the offstell healing of the or Today's Guest Star Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Transcript: "There is some slight agitation to have Joe Louis try his hand against some southpaw sent to Kansas City under optional

paw, being the chief agitator

Domi-Nicknames Charley Grimm used to call little Dominic Dallesandro of the Cubs has nicknamed him "Bubbles." Dal Lucille Payne of Aspermont, who won the district 5 girls tennis singles you call me, just so you call me at championship, developed stamina

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brother of Ambrose, with whom he doesn't hit it off well, is a Virginian demonstrated that what is good for last year's world champions into ward Colchis takes tremendous

who has bred and raced horses for one hide is poison to another. Alsab third place in the American league. is a long-striding horse. The awkstrides.

third in the Chesapeake.

Pr. Costello. Wild pitches: Costello.
Pr. Losing Pitcher: Hatcher. UmMcLain and Pettigrew. Time: 2:50.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

39 5 10 27 7 games from C. R. Anthony at the pampa Bowl last night. They won the opening game by only 10 pins, almer, Costello, Runs 2, Spatarore, Koenig, 2, Brown, Summers.

Singli Oil took three straight twice to tie the score, once in the second on Johnny Lipon's homer and again in the ninth on Dick Wakefield's triple and Hoot Ever's double.

with 566 pins.				
C. R.	Anth	ony	3	
Adams	171	115	142	428
C. Mitchel	120	173	164	457
Briscoe	126	126	148	400
Carruth	157	108	130	395
D. Mitchel	211	179	176	566
		-	-	-
Totals	785	691	760	2246
	II Oi	1		
Brown	153	166	176	495
Fowler	158	140	138	436
Grist	136	143	164	443
Loney	164	172	156	502
Shreeve	184	179	165	528
	-		*****	-
Totals		800	789	2406
	ORY	BONE		

Miller took over these positions a

Miller has 13 lettermen from the home and four on the road, three football squad which lost only two of them conference battles.

Emler, junior end; William Flowers, from home this season bus, senior guard; Billy Polk Hall, J. P. McMahan, junior back; O. C. Rampley, junior guard; Leo Steinkoenig, junior end; Coclass standings given are listed as

Coach Miller will announce soon In East For Duration Of War

championship five. Ray Ellefson a task as difficult as it is dangerof Minneapolis at 6 feet 8 inches ous. the stars of sport or those in the



tion of night sports apparently was the first in that direction and there was no immediate indication that other east coast cities planned to umpire in the big show, has been

Clovis at Albuquerque.
Pampa at Lamesa.
Lubbock at Wichita Falls.
Amarillo at Borger.

more than a mile at sea.

If Valentine's statement becomes an order, the lights will not only be cut off for all regularly scheduled night baseball games and prize fights but also for the major league allstar game at the Polo Grounds July

Today's Schedule

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Beaumont 2 (called 12th, dark-

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ventures diffidently to advise the exparticularly true when the layman all the contributing facts.

nake bold to tell the generals and the to win this war. We can say, hownewhat more than a hundred thirty cans will be wild with delight when permits us to carry the war direct n and Rome.

ir Strategists of America, unincor mvinced that the Axis must be beaten inter-offensive activities, designed to izis and the Japs in their attacks, are don't belittle their importance. But t they are mere stopgaps.

Japan have spread their tentacles seizing one outlying territory after can't restore peace by arduously relost possessions island by island. are convinced that the way to win

invade Germany and Japan. it that the bombing of Tokyo and cities is a preliminary step in such

majority who urge this bold course, ns that it will be easy. The cost in d tears will be beyond anything this

yet has suffered. But it can be done. against either Germany or Japan availability of millions of well-train-

must be provided with ample armais good as the Axis possesses-tanks, unitions

ie material, food, clothing, medical be carried safely across thousands of rine-infested ocean, week after week, onth. This will require a ship tonyond comprehension.

ng the men. We are producing mar-increasing tempo. We are building aster than ocean carriers ever before

the armchair strategists, we concede can not know exactly at what mo-be enough men properly trained and pped, with enough ship tonnage to attle and maintain them until vic-

e best generals and admirals to dethey must solve the equally difficult ng the jumping-off places for invaand Japan

the brass hats either of those jobs. st respectfully that they must be iest possible moment. And we hope

UY VICTORY STAMPS ion's Press SO-CALLED LIBERALS

e Casseres-Los Angeles Examiner loc in Washington that is thinking ir "economy" than of winning this

American "liberal" - and these plotlves "liberals"-would define him-

a "progressive," Try to pin him on his definition of "liberal" and d you will be startled to hear the doctrines you have ever listened mouth. In a word, his "liberalism" tate-rule over the individual, regiad of liberty. of Ohio, in a recent address in

of these strange doctrines of the as promulgated by the "post-

k they fully realize how closely promulgate resemble the ideology ized society in Gutenberg's time they knew that the theory of a strument which had kept Europe novement to free the individual conomically furnished new energy think their face is to the future turned back to the middle ages." than that!

ear a person nowadays calling al" make him define, in detail,

20 cases you will find you have an ex-Red, a Fascist or a tech-"liberal" in all ages is he who rights of the individual against not for more laws, but less. He is er, and after this war there will I in the U.S. A.!

FING TO VICTORY

Daily Oklahoman)

day that an important official iministration declares that there is about the navy yards the navy nces the sinking of nine vessels of rchant marine, Recent announcet ocean sinkings of cargo bearing present launchings 2 to 1. Thus ines and the navy yard loafers and to give Hitler the mastery of to the perils of the United States. Byrd announces that in industries slowdowns have cut om 25 to 90 per cent. He makes finite charge. He gives the names and he tells exactly how much en curtailed in each factory.

at all has been done toward the navy yards, the knowledge the general public. If anything to increase production in any ned by Senator Byrd, the peo-unaware of it. But every day vil tidings that one or two or an vessels have been destroyed.

Common Ground HOILES

NATURAL RESULT OF ORANGE PRORATE

The Agricultural Department of the Federal Government is now holding a hearing in Los Angeles to determine whether or not the Department of Agriculture shall determine how California oranges shall be distributed and mar-

The present low prices for oranges is a natural result of artificial interference with prices. When people try to interfere with the law of supply and demand by any combinations and for some time get an artificial reward for their services, they invite other capital and labor to enter the field, until the reward for capital and labor in the artificially controlled price becomes so low that the owners are in a precarious condition.

And while they are in this precarious position, they often jump from the frying pan into the fire. They ask the bureaucrats at Washington to try to help them out. Of course, the government is always willing to promise those in trouble that it can help them. They, of course, have no plan except complete surrender of all control on the part of the producers. But it makes more jobs and thus more voters to keep those in power in their jobs.

But when the government attempts to help any group, it only hurts another group. The government produces no wealth. If it attempts to be the judge as to the relative value of oranges, wheat, automobiles, gold, it eventually must become the judge of the relative values of a sermon, or a book, or a newspaper, or an address, or a radio speech.

When people discard the natural, free market price as a guide, they have no substitute but force and coercion of the government or private combinations.

This country did not become strong on the principle that the government was wiser than all the people and the individuals themselves. may be said to mark a turning point

If the people are wise enough to select wise and honest bureaucrats to establish the relative values of things, they are wise enough themselves to establish the relative value of labor and things without the intermediary government bureaucrats.

If it is fair to protect one group of producers by penalizing the consumer, by eliminating a free market, as the government has been doing with wheat and cotton farmers, then it is fair for the government to protect orange growers. Prorates and government interference, how-

ever, retard the gowth of the efficient in the vain hope of benefitting the inefficient. Had the government interfered with the natural elimination of the inefficient in the automobile manufacturing industry and, thus, retarded the growth of the efficient industries, we would not have the cheap automobiles we have today.

If we believe in free enterprise and the Ameriean way of life, we will not believe in the government marketing oranges, wheat or setting the value on anything.

We must make up our minds whether we want a free economy or a regimented economy, like Russia. It is unfair to protect some and not all.

WHY, IF THIS IS A BARE MAJORITY

If this were intended to be a bare majority rule country, as most all New Dealers and collectivists contend, then why cannot they answer the follow-

Why did we have a Constitution at all? Why did the President have a right to veto

Iapan was the first step toward tak- a bill passed by both Houses of Congress? Why did it take two-thirds vote in both houses to override the President?

Why did it take three-fourths of the states to amend the Constitution?

Why did each state, no matter how small the population, have equal representation in the Senate with the state with the largest population?

Of course, those who contend that this has been a bare majority rule country cannot answer these questions because the only reason for these laws was to protect the minority from the tyranny of the majority and to prevent this country from footage for insertion of educational being a bare majoriy rule country on the important things of life.

But contradictions mean nothing to socialists and New Dealers.

And ever since Secretary Knox announced that the submarine menace had just about been brought inder control the number of sinkings has been It's still okay to represent Musso-

We believe that most Americans are not in prested in the closed shop or open shop status of nose navy yards and those slowed down war indusries. The majority of Americans are not worrying very much about wages and hours and over-time and double time. The thing that is worrying them er, Peter Lind Hayes and Alan seriously is the continued failure to produce to apacity. The people want things produced. They want to see every worker who is engaged in war He also recently married his agent production to produce to the maximum of his capa-

And the people who are doing the worrying are 100 per cent loyal and patriotic. They are so loyal and patriotic that they want to see the flag floatng above the mightiest army and navy that ever vent to war. They are consumed by an intense desire to see the early completion of a fighting machine that is capable of crushing the last fleet

and the last corporal's guard of the axis forces.

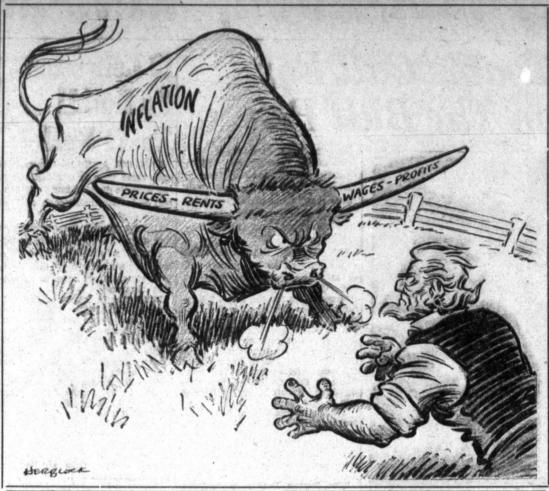
Instead of denouncing and investigating these vorried patriots, congress had better be removing the source of the worries. Instead of branding as sixth columnists the people who appeal for full production the government had better be seeing to it that full production is accomplished. Let the go ernment pay the workers what they are entitled to and let the workers keep busy no longer than is reasonably necessary, but let the job be done. Get

the results that are so terribly necessary. Germany never can be crushed or her sub-marines driven to cover by loafing in the shipyards. Japan never can be humbled by slowing down production from 25 to 90 per cent. Nor can our war effort be rendered 100 per cent efficient by the childish process of branding as sixth col-umnists the patriots who are demanding full production. Great as America is it never can loaf itself to victory.

Washington's cherry trees are much safer now The Corean-American council has notified the government that the trees are not really Japanese but Corean, and that their forbears were stolen by the Japanese from Corea and China. The Ju valley of Corea is designated as the original habitat of the trees.—New Orleans Times-Picayune

BUY VICTORY STAMPS U. S. has 80 per cent of the world's autos - the owners of 80 per cent of which are wondering how soon they'll have to stop driving 'em.

THE PAMPA NEWS-TIME TO TAKE THE BULL BY THE HORNS



By Arch Fullingim

A. C. Cox, Jr., is in the army air

at Jones-Everett machine shop

army pay and funds for rations.

Sgt. Joe Cromwell writes as fol-

180th infantry from Camp Bark-

eley for the east coast: "It may have been a coincidence but when

the Okies left, wild winds howl-

sky erased their footprints with

ed across Barkeley and a sullen

rivulets of tears. . . They are real people. . . America's last fron-

tiersmen, naked children and the

salt of the earth. . . eternal asieness." Bearing in mind FDR's

speech Tuesday night, one could

are now and still have several

guess all day where those boys

Faith is a favorite word in the

vocabulary of General Douglas MacArthur. In the first state-

ment he made after he broke thru to Austrilia from Bataan he

complete... I shall do my best. ... I shall keep the soldier's

faith." That word, faith, may be

of our thinking at this stage of

President Roosevelt thinks it

Survival." What do you think it

World War? The Axis War? The

If I write this I may "det"

verbal "whuppin'," as Red Skel-ton says, from the readers, but

I'm going to say, anyway, that

at this time are something about

and the best songs on the air

are "Don't Sit Under the Apple

Tree with Anyone Else but Me."

loved a soldier, a sailor and a

Ten Years Ago Today

Five Years Ago Today

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They Say

as one people for a greater purpose

tudes, or sob sisters who do nothing

-Mrs. EDMOND BUTLER, director

of volunteers. St. Vincent's hos-

No sacrifice is too great at this

MRS. WILLIAM POUCH, D. A R. president general, announcing change of national convention to

Chicago from Washington be-cause of capital room shortage.

out feel sorry for the patients.

will disregard differences be-

and "Three Little Sisters" who

United States Marine.

Yesteryear

Davis, LeFors grocer.

ernment.

MacArthur.

In The News

the silliest songs on the radio

"one dozen roses," and "Miss You,"

should be called? The Second

the war.

Fascist War?

the word we need to make part

said, "My faith in our allies is

lows of 'the departure of the

flying cadet.

continents left.

corps, but he still works daily

Besides that, A. C. draws his

When he is called he will be a

People You Around Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, April 30-That's a pretty fair spot in which Wendell Wilkie finds himself—chairman of the board of 20th Century-Fox. His election may encourage many young Americans in the notion that even if they don't get to be president of the United States, they at least may become movie company executives and earn much more money

Last year 20th-Fox made a profit of \$4,921,926, and the officers and directors got \$898,905 in salaries In 1940, when the company reported a consolidated net loss of \$517. 336, Chairman of the board Joseph M. Schenk was paid \$113,833.33. Willkie's total remuneration as board chairman is not fixed, but it undoubtedly will exceed the \$75,000 he'd be getting in the White House

WAR DRESS FOR QUEENS

The war is getting into all modwill be shown in a few scenes wear ing uniforms of war service organizations. Dialog will be made to convev suggestions of uncertainty about the future; heroes will have lines indicating that they're about to enlist.

"Model Wife" Myrna Lov gets ix weeks vacation from Metro for her Reno divorce from Arthur Hornolow ... Rita Hayworth and Eddie Judson probably won't air any specific charges in court; attorneys have nearly reached a property settlement. Dolores Del Rio and Welles definitely

studio momentarily licked the problem of the actor shortage. Columbia is filming "Petticoat Army" with an all-fem . Warners have paid \$75,000 for the new Nordhoff-Hall novel, "Sans Patrie," about a couple of convicts who escape from Devil's Island and join the Free French forces. . . . News reels are going to turn over a regular share of their subjects which federal authorities especially want the public to see

Another matter of policy involve screen treatment of German and Japanese bosses. It has been decided that too many pictures have been kidding Hitler and Hirohito instead of showing them as sinister heavies. ini as a comedy jerk.

AYRES REPLACED

John Howard likely will replace Lew Ayres in the Dr. Kildare se-Navy bound: Tyrone Pow-Ladd. The latter had just attained stardom in "This Gun for Hire Sue Carol, former actress.

Steve Brodie arrived in Pampa to begin his duties as secretary of Pam-pa's first horse racing meet, sche-William Demarest, who used play a cello in vaudeville, plays a violin for a few scenes in his new picture, "Triumph Over Pain." He duled to be held at Pampa Downs, ommented: "They're cutting down on everything these days." . . . Here's a trick that could be done

only in the movies: In "Priorities of 1942," Jerry Colonna will be seen smoking a cigar and playing a trombone at the same time. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WAR QUIZ

1. This flag-from top to bottom stripes are blue, white red-beongs to a nation conquered by the Nazis, but still fighting on. Is it Yugoslavia, Nor-

way. Greece? 2. How has the town of Riom figured in the 3. Do you know

it happen that a number of officers in the American army either speak Chinese

Answers on Classified Page URGE COEDS TAKE MATH BERKELEY, Calif. (A)—Encour agement of coeds to enroll in mathematics courses is an aspect o war effort at the University of California. "Women who know trigo nometry can find jobs reading

Office Cat . .

Historians tell us that women ised cosmetics in the Middle Ages. For that matter, women in the

Phil-I have found the meanest man at last.

Jerry—Why, what did he do?

Phil—He's deaf—and he never told his barber!

Old Lady-I shouldn't cry like that, my boy. Small boy-Cry as you like; this my way.

She (cooing)-Darling, I've just read that a man in the east exchanged his wife for a horse. You wouldn't exchange me for a horse, would you?

He-Never, but I would hate to have anyone tempt me with a car with good tires. First Man - Was he a good

alesman?

sold framed copies of the Declara-tion of Independence in England. Grade One was having a lesson

on birds. After some discussion the fact vas established that birds eat fruit. One little girl, however,

vas unconvinced. Little Girl-But teacher, how can be birds open the cans.

Joking Customer-How much are your four-dollar shoes? Smart Salesman—Two dollars foot.

Sandy was after a job in ar. aircraft factory. "I suppose you realize," the foreman said, "that n a workshop like ours we've got to work to very fine limits? Have

you had any experience in that sort of thing? Sandy grinned. "I'll say I have For ten years I worked in a restaurant, and it was my job to cut

First night owl-Do you believe women's clubs? Second night owl-Not on your life. My wife can do enough

the ham for the sandwiches!

damage with a rolling pin. Ragson Tatters Speaking. Some folks has got too much imagination, I say to the depot agent the other day. Did I ever tell you about how Amos Tash lost his

Amos could never get enough Denworth, new townsite on the Fort Worth & Denver railroad, was fresh air, and one night when his wife was feelin' poorly she got up .nd shut the window. Amos tossed ready to open. Developers were C. E. House, LeFors druggist, and D. E. around and he couldn't sleep so he got up and opened it again.

Pretty soon his wife got up and shut it. Then Amos up and threw his shoe through the window and busted a big hole in it. Then he rolled over and slept fine, but his wife caught her death o' cold. Funnything-when Amos got up the next morning he found that the window was shut all night. It was the mirror he'd throwed his shoe through.

A Scotchman, an American and tween Christian, Filipino, Moham-medan, or pagan to fight together a Frenchman had supper together one evening. When the waiter to destroy the enemies of good govbrought the bill, there was a prolonged silence. Finally, "Hoot mon, gi' me the bill." On the fol-Pledge of 10,000 Philippine Moedans delivered to General lowing day the mutilated body of an American ventriloquist was ne covered from the river. We can't have frivolous women coming wih Lady Bountiful atti-

He Are you willing to live on my income, dear? She-Yes, if you get another for yourself.

Jimmie-My uncle Larry's got exclamatory rheumatism.

Johnnie—You mean inflamatory rheumatism, don't you?

Jimmie—Nope, I mean exclamatory—every time he tries to move he yells and cusses.

State dilege science professor was giving his

We don't expect any more be-ause money isn't worth much now eccause everything is so high priced. ROGER BOPENBERGER and FRITZ ELLIOTT, Milwaukee 12-year-olds, writing Treasury Sec-retary Morgenthau for permis-sion to sell Defense Stamps. when a body is immersed in

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

come out with suggestions of what he thinks the patent laws of the United States should be. For the past week or so, Arnold

and the bright young men of his department of justice anti-trust division have been appearing before the senate committee on patents. delivering a sensational series of dislosures which purport to show how patent pools and patent nonopolies have been used to curtail the production of strategic materials need ed for the war effort-magnesium machine tool steels, explosives, chemicals, and so on. The recital is scheduled to continue, and a sac serial story it is, too. The important thing about the facts, however, and their real sig-

nificance, lies in what the depart-ment of justice anti-trust lawyers think should be done to prevent patents or patent pools being used to create monopolies which act as re-straints on trade. Briefly, Arnold's proposals would

give the government powers to po-lice the patent laws to protect the public interest. Under the existing laws, the government only grants of denies the patents applied for AND SO, THE PATENT POOL

Disputes over patents are settled n the courts, but what this frequently amounts to is that the disputants in a patent infringement suit get together and settle their differences by creating a pool of the conflicting patents which in effect gives the pool monopoly control. Arnold's drastic proposals for action gainst such patent pools is that the participants in the pool should be ndicted for conspiracy in restraint of trade and, on conviction, the patents be cancelled.

The specific suggestions for the policing and control of patents, by authority which the government does not now have, are these:

1. Prohibit the granting of pat-ents for use as instruments of business policy. That is, prevent the abuse of the patent privilege in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Corporations which violate the Sherman law can be dissolved. The same principle should be applied to dissolve patent pools which violate that law. This action can now be taken in the courts, but it is Arnold's contention that if the addilegislation suggested were passed, patents as instruments of ousiness policy would not be taken out, and attempts to dominate a market through patent pools would thus be terminated. 2. Require that in every patent

Friend-Good! Say, that fellow infringement suit brought before the court, the anti-trust division of the overnment be notified so that the government may sit in as a third party in the litigation, to protect the public interest. 3. Give the government the right

to cancel any patent which may be put in a patent pool for the purpose of creating a monopoly.

THEY'RE BUSY PEOPLE supposedly representing the majority of the people, should not part company with the right to include been granted. The U.S. Pat- fatal accidents from 418 to ent Office now grants some 60,000 patents a year, nearly 200 a day, fallen from 1.058 to 514. The patent office staff can do little per cent. . . Less speed is more than make its customary ex-aminations of claims and issue the knows that only extreme carefulness necessary patent papers. It is Ar-nold's belief that the policing of his car. It woull be wonderful it patent use and the protection of the this attitude could continue public interest by enforcing the the war is over. correct use of patents should be delegated to the department of justice, and not made an additional duty of

he patent office. All this proposed reform is pretrevolutionary in the eyes of patent holders and patent lawyers. It ractically amounts to socialization of the patent law, if you please, under the doctrine that inventors should make their inventions for the good of the people, not for the enrichment of the inventor.

WASHINGTON PETALS No steel deliveries for anything

elow A=10 ratings after May 15. greater than the radio industry's best Even cuffs on overalls are pro- | year.

-THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1942

WE'RE not allowed to tell about the source of the information, but when TWA's noon plane wings over Pampa the passengers listen to KPDN's 12:30 to 12:45 p. m. newsspoken, fearless, Assistant Attorner, fane's hostess likes the voice of the labor unions with the labor unions General Thurman Arnold, who socks tampa newscaster. . . Wonder was labor unions with his left hand and big corporations with his right, has come out with suggestions of what lucky stiff could be? . . Income out with suggestions of what lucky stiff could be? . . Income out with suggestions of what lucky stiff could be? . . Income out with suggestions of what lucky stiff could be? . . Income of the suggestion of the suggesti owns a toy fox terrier no bigger than a minute, and only this week he bought another of the same breed no bigger than 15 secon

> Out at Camp San Luis Obispo in California, "The Camp News," carried this advice in a page of the box: "Skip the blond! Buy a Bond!" . . We wouldn't know anything about this subject, but the "how to" field of literature the "how to" field of literature has been further enriched, says a contemporary, by an article by an anonymous female in Esquire which tells "How to be a Don Juan"—whatever a Don Juan is. . . . Some of the advice is: do not try to kiss the girl the first time out. Tell her you like her hat and out. Tell her you like her hat and why. You pick the places to go. Shave every day. Send her flowers. Give her plenty of service: pull the chair out for her, open the door for her, etc., etc., Never tell her of your masses with Never tell her of your success with other women. No matter what the truth is, keep telling her she is beautiful... Well, that may work, but from here it appears that it would spoil her completely.

EDITORS and radio commentators, says the Plainsman, continue to ask what Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Wilson, and other great leaders of the past would say they to return to this topsy-turvy world today. . . . What they would say would be interesting, all right, but Will Rogers would get to the point quicker, we bet. . . . Fools rush in where signs say, "Stop, Look, and Listen!"... You can always tell a failure by the way he criticizes, a success... Scientists cannot agree on whether animals laugh, and that's one for the horse to giggle over... Don't lose your standing by lying... When you buy bonds you are contributing to a sinking fund for Axis submarines.

nothing but the truth, so help you! . . . Women who really know how to raise children are kept too busy to tell. . . . People who insist on being the life of the party often are the ones who bore you to death. . . War Production Board says we must face the music. That will be a pleasure for many now that WPB has for many now that WPB has banned manufacture of juke boxes... The wise man has nothing to do with the fellow who has nothing to do till tomorrow...
Hitler at last rations potatoes. Got anything to do with French fries a la Laval?

company with the right to inquire have dropped from 43 to 34 as of into the use of patents after they the same date in 1941, and non-Damage-to-property accidents have fallen from 1.058 to 514, over 50 per cent. Less speed is the answer, and more care. Mr.

> Women's and children's hibited. ensembles have been unfrozen can be sold until current stocks a gone, but no more can be many factured. . Pennsylvania has th most plants enlisted in war production drive, 109, with New York sec-ond at 76, and Ohio third at 75. . . Over 200,000 new radio sets will be exported to friendly nations, enabling them to listen to U.S. news

\$900 million worth of war orders
... By June 7, military radio production will be at a rate six tin

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"The war may have taken your auto, Mrs. Jones, but I see you haven't given up your favorite parking place!

Restriction Abandonin Oil Wells S

THURSDAY, A

WASHINGTON, AL PETROLEUM COOF Petroleum Coordina day directed that no be abandoned until capable of producing gas to pay costs of ance and taxes. "It is essential to

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School Gradua: Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April nual banquet for the class of the Panhandle was held Saturday nigh school cafeteria. The

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bard, Yvonne Langsto

Following the banque Mrs. H. B. Skelton, Sr., handle theater.
BUY VICTORY B

G. Robinson are the c

Surprised Tv aler was surprised told him he had been stolen tires from two b tonishment grew, howev learned the boys had b selling them back to hir

HOLD EVERYT



Okay but if I join will you fellas

Restriction On Abandoning Of Oil Wells Set

WASHINGTON, April 30 (A)-The PETROLEUM COORDINATION of Petroleum Coordination office today directed that no oil or gas wel be abandoned until the well is incapable of producing enough oil or gas to pay costs of labor, mainten-ance and taxes.

"It is essential to the success of the war effort," said DDeputy Coor-dinator Ralph K. Davies, "that the maximum recovery of known re-serves of petroleum in the United be obtained. To accomplish this maximum recovery, it is imperative that oil and gas reserves be not prematurely abandoned, thus jeopardizing the eventual re-

of the reserves. Notice of intent to abandon a well pable of producing more than one barrel of crude oil or 6,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily should be filed with the district director of production at least 30 days before bandonment operations are scheduled to begin, Davies said.

Meanwhile, Coordinator Ickes and Transportation Coordinator Joseph Eastman, jointly commended states and cities that have taken steps to encourage the short haul movement of oil by motor trucks. Use of tank trucks on all hauls within a 100-mile radius has been requested by Ickes as a basic policy, so that large numbers of railroad tank cars may be released for the more important job of moving oil over great distances to eastern sea-

board areas. When it was first proposed to substitute tank trucks for tank cars in the short haul service, various dif-ficulties were encountered, including state laws and municipal ordinances limiting the size of trucks

and their loads. "This being so," Ickes said, "we have thought it advisable to suggest to the proper authorities that cer-tain statutes be relaxed, for the duration of the emergency only, where it could be done without endangering the public safet. The response, to date, has been excellent."
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Banquet Honors Panhandle Grade School Graduates

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 30-The annual banquet for the graduating class of the Panhandle Grade school was held Saturday night in the high

school cafeteria. The banquet was

prepared and served by the mothers of the members of the class. Herndon was toastmaster and introduced the program, which was made up of musical numbers members of the class, a reading Helen Nickell, a piano solo by Elizabeth Armstrong, and a talk by Texas May Get Beet K. L. Turner, superintendent of K. L. Turner, superintendent schools. The program closed with a medley of popular songs which Sugar Refining Plant formed a letter from "Margie" to a soldier. Hubert Marvel was an-

Members of the clas attending it next year were laid before state chased him 75 miles. ngham, John officials today. Franklin. Douglas Haden, Herndon, Jimmy Long, Hubert Mar-Billy McCabe, Billy Wayne Oakland, Calif., informed Agricul-Murray, Kenneth Sterling, A. C. Towe, Dick Waldron, Harold Walters, Ila Allgire, Mary Nell Calliham, Margie Driskill, Billie Maxine Green, Pauline Martin, Doris Jeanne Pruitt, Edna Mae Russ, Harry Davis, Roy Lee Engle, Donal Gray Iverson, Frank McDaniel, R. J. Murray. Billie Pike. Lee Roy Roberts Don Scott, H. B. Skelton, Harold Sutton Zane Taylor Elizabeth Arm. strong, Gladys Detton, Darline Hubhard Vyonne Langston Doris Ann Lanning, Helen Nickell, and Helen

Guests were members of the faculty: Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hancock, H. G. Robon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. John Turpin, Mis Mary Ewing, Mrs. Clara Cornelius, Miss Belle Walker, Mrs. Mary Sue Iver-Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Lemons, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nickell.

Mrs. Herbert Campbell and H G. Robinson are the clas sponsors. Following the banquet the class and faculty were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Skelton, Sr., at the Pan-

handle theater. BUY VICTORY BONDS Surprised Twice

BUTTE, Mont. (A)-A Butte tire dealer was surprised when police told him he had been purchasing stolen tires from two boys. His astonishment grew, however, when he earned the boys had been stealing tires from his own warehouse and selling them back to him

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Okay—but if I join up, wha will you fellas do?"

· SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

BY A WATERFALL

like Peggy's to guide the course

of human affairs in another corner

of Ferdy's woodsy domain. Be-

stream. This stream cut through

pace there to tumble over the fall

of twenty feet and settle foaming-

ly into a wide pool. The course

then broadened, between wide

the deeps below it and the

and the conversation they shared,

quite as much as their host.

Michael's usual reserve melted

under Fay's warm smile and her

than whiling away time. Finally,

embarrassed at having so much

himself, he turned it adroitly to-

plans on leaving it behind.

pect it's the same over here."

real to help."

radiant interest. She asked of his

do anything besides sing?"
"That kid?" laughed Michael. CHAPTER XIV THERE was no scheming brain

"She's hardly finished high school." "Just like a brother, aren't you? Fay smiled. "She's got a voice, if I'm not mistaken."

"She's always dancing around the house," said Michael. low the house the lake narrowed to flow clearly into a dancing

"Maybe there's something there, I know-we'll get Baldy to thick woods to a narrow cleft of work out a program for a mixed party. He's really quite good when

he can forget his troubles."
"That squirt?" said Michael

without enthusiasm. "He isn't bad. They say that standing that had grown between when he was on the stage he was them. ledges of flat rock, and made its one of the best slapstick comedians on the circuits. Then he tried to Baldy hove into sight, way along a more placid bed. The go refined and flopped."

fall, pine-flanked and sparkling, "He'd never leave New York." "I know. But he could work out a balanced show for us and we blanched banks about it, made a could pick up some other people scene Ferdy never tired of paint- in Montreal or Toronto."

MICHAEL looked at her a little Fay and Michael were enjoying wistfully. "With your name the scene, themselves, Ferdy's progress with paints and canvas

Fay shook her head, "I want o forget my stage name." "But why?" asked Michael.

verything ahead of you . . . once you get rid of Baldy and the rest hanging on, scared out of their of his crowd. "It can't be done," laughed Fay.

You are so young, you've got

experiences in England with the First Division in such a way that And anyway I don't want that he knew she was talking for more kind of success."

"Why?" asked Michael, as unable as Peggy to understand how of the conversation pivoting about any girl could resist it.

"A year or so ago it seemed the

most wonderful thing in the world and I loved it, but I guess there plunged into the deep pool below. ward her life in New York, her must be something wrong with me. This is the kind of thing I "I'd like to get to England," she really love . . . being in a place to the surface and a spluttering said. "I'd like to do something like this in the summer like last night, singing in the eve-"But you can do that here." ning to a few people I like. You Michael countered. "You'd be can't imagine how restful and time. wasted driving an ambulance or natural it is compared with the stress and strain of New York, doing office work in uniform. With the long hours, the fuss of keeping a voice like yours . . . why, in up appearances, the endless stream camp the fellows would get a great of people wanting something from kick out of your singing. It's just you-money, time, endorsements, entertainment

the kind of thing we couldn't get recommendations, enough of over there and I ex-. . and the men, all kinds of them, nice enough people except There was a thoughtful look on they wouldn't be giving you a Now he laughed at the dripping Fay's face. Michael continued, second glance if you were plain four. Baldy managed to look the "Why don't you organize a con-cert party, get the Legion to spon-gluttons for limelight and recert party, get the Legion to spon-I'll bet you'd have so flected glory. They propose like much work to do you'd never get crazy, and their promises are around to thinking of anything thinner than their consciences."

Fay passed a slender hand Fay turned to him eagerly. "That IS an idea! I could speak er mind of cobwebby memories to my father about it. He wants best forgotten. "Another year of me to go on singing and he doesn't it—" she shuddered. "Honestly, "Honestly, Michael, I think I'd have been want me to go back to New York. I could get . . . let me think . . . nervous wreck. As it was I felt

what about your sister? Does she like some person quite strange to myself, living a false existence, with no more sense of values or of contact with real people than an oyster under a glass counter. No, I know now what I want from

> Michael gazed down at the water rushing between the narrow ledge at his feet. "What kind of thing do you want?"

life. It isn't that kind of thing.'

"Just what any girl wants ventually, I suppose. Michael felt himself impelled to go on asking her, wanting not to break this thread of easy under-

But at this moment Myra and

THERE was a gasp of astonishment and concern from the two seated on the ledge and a burst of laughter from Ferdy. For Myra and Baldy had set out from the wharf in the red canoe to rescue the drifting blue canoe, overestimating their joint skill. -your stage name-it would go What skill Myra had Baldy canceled, and before they knew it they were in the stream at the

race that led to the fall. In the first moment that the three below saw them they were wits by their predicament and expecting something like death or mutilation on the rocks below the falls. But the falls were harmless, more like an exaggerated water-There was a split second when the bow of the canoe poised in air and then canoe and both ocupants shot over the edge and

then the canoe bobbing overturned pair yelling in unison for help. Michael and Fay dashed for them and both dived at the same

There was a spectacular splash,

A moment later, Fay hauled Myra to the ledge and Michael hoisted Baldy out by the scruff off his neck.

Ferdy had taken everything very casually. He saw it was innecessary to rush to the rescue, and had caught the canoe before it reached the ledges.

most bedraggled in his ruined immaculateness. Myra ran him a lose second with wet hair streaming over her face. Fay had saved her own hair from getting wet and her white linen suit clung across her forehead as if clearing limply but not unbecomingly to

"This is my favorite swimming

hole," said Ferdy. Myra and Baldy glared at him (To Be Continued)

seeking to recover civil penalties against the Central Power and Light corporation for alleged violation of

the anti-trust act. Attorney General Gerald C. Mann and his staff contended the company violated the statutes in entering into an agreement with the city of Yorktown, not a party suit, whereby the city, after planning to do so did not erect a power plan and distribution system in compe

tition with the company. The high court's opinion answered in the negative the principal question: Did provisions of a contract whereby the city bound itself not to erect a municipal power plant for a period of 10 years a trust in violation of the state law?



A Bit Of Plotting



ALLEY OOP

I TELL YOU DOCTOR, YOU'VE I'M NOT GOT TO MOVE THAT BEAST SO SURE OFF THE RESERVATION... THAT WOULD OR THE ARMY WILL DO DO IT... BLIT IT WITH A BATTERY GIVE ME A OF SEVENTY-FIVES! LITTLE TIME...I THAT WOULD THINK I CAN





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



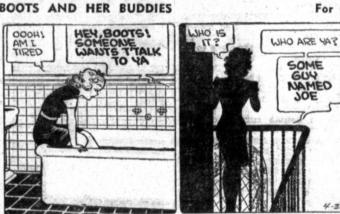




WASH TUBBS



SPEAK TO THEIR IT IS NOT RIGHT FOR THEM TO STABLE HORSES I WILL SPEAK TO HIM. PERHAP SOLDIER, HE WAS





DOES

TUAW



LI'L ABNER

OUT OUR WAY

An Eve For Beauty!!

BUY VICTORY BONDS Musso Learns Italy Faces Food Shortage

and distributed by his office.

Waco area

in the

ture Commissioner J. E. McDonald

plans had been completed to operate

gram as a farmers' cooperative in

the Corpus Christi-Harlingen area.

Under a proposal approved by the

year in different types of soil, in-

Seed will be furnished McDonald

cluding some along the Brazos river

LONDON, April 30 (P)-Premier Mussolini was reported today to have told his Fascist chieftains that Nettie Beth Hagins, Miss Zadie an acute food shortage is confronting Italy with her most serious internal problem

> The Rome radio said last night that Il Duce disclosed the food since the statutes were enacted, shortage and warned of the danger of inflation in a war situation review at a meeting of prefects and important Fascist leaders. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

In the production of meat, Okla-homa leads 37 other states.

California Trying To Claim Wheles

FRESNO, Calif., April 30 (AP) AUSTIN, April 30 (P)—Plans for dio Tuesday night how a flying forta soldier. Hubert Marvel was announcer and the medley was arnouncer and th

I hope," the President added, "he

Ralph Malone, Texas and Califoris listening. nia businessman, and M. C. Friel of Captain Wheless was listening With his 23-year-old wife, Mrs. Raymonda Jean Wheless, and their 6months-old daughter, he sat in front the refinery and beet-growing proof the radio at the Wheless home

here during the President's address. The 28-year-old captain himself later declined to talk at all. His wife mmissioner some 50 experimental said that's because he's quiet and plots will be planted in beets this retiring, and thinks he merely did his duty in carrying out a task that won him the distinguished service

Wheless was originally from Menard, Texas. Mrs. Wheless formerly livel at Mercer, near here. They met and were married 18 months ago while Wheless was here on maneu-

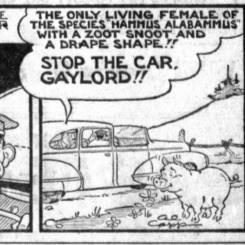
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Municipalities Not Affected By State Anti-Trust Laws

AUSTIN, April 30 (P) — In a far-reaching judgment, the supreme court of Texas, for the first time ruled today that the state anti-trust laws do not apply to municipal cor-

porations. The opinion affirmed appellate and trial court rulings which had sustained a general demurrer against and dismissed the state's petition

THAR DO SEEM T'BE NEVAH THINKS O'SALOMEY AS BEIN' ANY DIFF SOMETHIN US ON ORDINARY SUPERIOR





FUNNY BUSINESS



"My husband has discovered where the folks above as hid their barrel of hoarded sugar!"

By J. R. WILLIAM

I DON'T WANT YOU TO THINK
I'M BUTTIN' IN ON YOUR BUSINESS,
BUT RALPH IS JUST A CLERKHE MAKES ABOUT 25 BUCKS A WEEK,
WHERE DAVE MAKES IS BUCKS A
DAY AS A PUDDLER -- AND JACK
WILL GET AN ENGINE GOON -AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT
MEANS! SO THINK BEFORE YOU MARRY ANYBODY!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with MAJOR HOOPLE EGAD, TELLER! JUST STROLLING EVEN MONEY PAST THE BANK W THE HAPPY SAYS HE'S BACK THOUGHT STRUCK ME I MIGHT TOMORROW WELL CONVERT MY PETTY ASKING US POCKET CASH INTO WAR TO CHANGE THATIS BONDS! - YOU MAY HOOPLE THE BONDS WRAP UP THREE OF FOR YOU -- SUBTLE BACK INTO THE \$100 VARIETY NEW FIFTY-AS THE IF YOU PLEASE! CENT AROMA PIECES! INA PET SHOP! JUST HAS

SILVER STAR

YUGOSLAVIA

the Order of

SERVICE MEDAL

BELGIUM

Star of the Or-

U.S. DECORATIONS

PURPLE HEART

(To officers or en-listed men honorably wounded in action)

CZECHO-

SLOVAKIA

Oleomargarine Tax Has Ladies Angry

FORT WORTH, April 30. (AP)-The oleomargarine tax — perennial debating topic for the general federation of women's clups for two decades-bobbed up again today and

it has the ladies pretty hot.

Delegates to the federation national convention representing the cotton growing states-the old South largely—say the tax is unfair and discriminatory and want it repealed. They point out that cotton seed is a main ingredient in one type of oleo.

Submitted on brief for state:

R. W. Moore, Smith; Annie T. Taylor, Smith; S. J. Wells, Smith; Archibald White, Smith; Dude Smith, McClennan. South largely-say the tax is un-

states can't see eye to eye with

They've called in Dr. Anton Julius Carlson of Chicago, a margarine supporter, and Charles W. Holman, executive director of the milk producers association to give them all of the arguments on both sides today before they vote on a resolution asking repeal of the Young.

Motions for rehearing of causes over-

resolution asking repeal of the taxes imposed by various states.

A score of other resolutions, covering topics from safeguarding forest reserves to women's part in post war councils are before the convention, but to date they've gotten little attention.

So far, the discussion's been, butter or oleomargarine?

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Notions for rehearing of causes overruled:

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400,000 Gas Cards Scrambled PHILADELPIA, April 30 (A)-Raioning authorities have the world's biggest jig-saw puzzle on their hands -400,000 gasoline rationing cards burst out of their cardboard boxes enroute from Washington and became hopelessly mixed up.

The cards, all numbered, must be issued serially to motorists beginning May 12, and an official com-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Feller Vs. Vaughan

RICHMOND, Va., April 30 (A)-It for Plainview. will be Rapid Robert Feller pitching against Lefty Porter Vaughan when baseball teams of the Norfolk Lee meet here tomorrow night. The Cleveland fireballer and the

Philadelphia Athletics' portsiders are two of 10 major league players who will compete in the sailorsoldier contest.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE DR. L. J. ZACHRY Registered Optometrist

My Wife Knows

How to Keep Up

MORALE is as impor-

tant to the fellow work-

ing in an office as it is to

the men in Uncle Sam's

army. There's nothing

like a clean, white shirt,

with the collar starched

just right, to send me off

that YOUR LAUNDRY

does shirts to suit my

fussy tastes. In fact,

they'd suit anybody-why

We Call For and Deliver!

CALL US FOR QUALITY DRY CLEANING!

YOUR Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Suits, or Plain Dresses, Cleaned & Pressed

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not try them?

My MORALE!

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Records

AUSTIN, April 30 (P)—Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals included; Sentence reformed; appellant's motion

AUSTIN, April 30 (P)—Supreme court proceedings included: Judgment of court of civil appeals af-firmed: United East and West Oil Co. vs. Edwin

Arthur Dyer, Gregg.

Applications of writs of error refused:
City of Galveston vs. County of Galveston, Galveston.

Applications dismissed for want of jurisdiction:

Wayne Williamson vs. Pitzer & West,

Miami Sends Queen To Plainview Show

Miss Talley, who is going under sponsorthip of the Men's Service club, will be a candidate for queen Milne, of Aberdeen, Scotland, Mr. Milne is an RAF flying cadet in training at Ponca City, Okla. He has only been in the United States since January. He is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLar-

Miami's candidate was accompanied also by Miss Mildred Ann Kivlehen, maid of honor. Miss Kivlehen's escort was Bill Tolbert.

There are about 30 tons of blubber in a 70-ton Greenland whale.

Sentence reformed; appellant's motion for rehearing overruled; Elton J. Wilder, Gregg. State's metion for rehearing overruled; Buster James, Wichita; Vernon Lee, alias Bunk Lee, Lamar. Submitted on brief for both parties; Frank Chutchfield, Young. Submitted on affidavit to withdraw ap-neal;

Special To The NEWS Miami, April 29-Miss Rhudean

Naval Training station and Camp of the show. Her escort is Cadet Joe

Capitol Court

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plained "and it'll take weeks to straighten them out."

Talley and party, who will represent Mimi and Roberts county, at the Panhandle Plains Dairy show left Tuesday morning by motor car

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submitted:
W. S. Gandy vs. Continental Pipe Line
Co., Nueces; C. Doonbos et al vs. F. S.
Looney et al, Jefferson; The State of
Texas vs. Mrs. J. W. Taylor, McLennan.

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MEXICO ECUADOR POLAND Grand Cross of

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

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the Order of

THESE are the Douglas MacArthur is entitled to wear, an array topped by the recently award-

ed Congressional Medal of Honor Italy, Hungary and Rumania have also awarded General MacArthur medals but he probably would not wear then now because U. S. is at war with those

nations.

O'Daniel Blocked Construction Of Line, Says Sadler

AUSTIN, April 30 (A)—Partial plame for blocking construction of a pipe line from East Texas to the east coast was laid on Senator W. Lee O'Daniel by Railroad Commis-

sioner Jerry Sadler. Sadler's statement was in a letter answering a telegram from J. D. Wrather, Jr., president of the Overton Refining company and son-inlaw of the senator, asking that the responsible persons take steps to alleviate conditions "causing the chaotic oil orders imposed on Texas oil

fields" for April and May Sadler declared that if a pipeline had been built when proposed last year Texas would now be producing more oil despite current difficulties in water transportation

"Who is responsible for blocking that pipe line?" he wrote. "If my memory is correct, one of them was named Senator W. Lee O'-Daniel, a member of a senatorial committee known as the Mahoney committee.

"My memory is that Senator O'-Daniel made numerous speeches boasting how he stopped the construction of that line. "If you seek the persons respon sible for taking the bread out of the mouths of Texas youngsters, I sug-gest you consult with him."

BUY VICTORY BONDS TIME DIFFERENCE El Paso, Tex., is about 300 miles farther west than Garden City. Kans., but when it's noon in El Paso, it's only 11 a. m. in Garden City.

The American Medical Association Recommends



WORLD WAR 2 finds the United States well supplied with wheat, says the U. S. Department of agriculture. That's why wheat farmers of Gray, along with the farmers of other wheat growing counties over the

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TODAY!

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nation will vote in the second national referendum Saturday on the question of a wheat marketing quota. As the chart above indicates, the supply of wheat in the nation is double that of 1917 when America en-tered the first World War. It estimated that on July 1, the nation's supply will be near-ly 1½ billion bushels, enough for two years of domestic use. Instead of plowing up new land and expanding wheat acreage, farmers are able to use land, labor, and equipment in turning out other war commodities

more vitally needed-such as

dairy, poultry, and meat prod-

ucts, vegetables, and oil crops

* * * Farmers To Vote On Wheat Quotas **Next Saturday**

Do you favor wheat marketing quotas on the 1942 crop?

That will be the question Gray county wheat producers and wheat quota referendum to be held from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday.

In 1941, wheat growers of Gray county were almost unanimous for the quota setup, with 95 per cent of voters saying "yes." Over the nation the vote was 80 per cent af-firmative. A two-thirds vote over the nation will carry the quota the nation will carry the qu plan, for the 1942 crop as was the rule last year. This means that even if the plan were rejected in Gray, if two-

thirds of the eligible voters over the nation said "yes" the "yes" would likewise apply to Gray.

There will be three voting places in the county: Pampa, county court room, C. D. Turcotte, chairman,

requested to or not. BUY VICTORY BONDS

WASHINGTON, April 30 (A)— The Office of Price Administration has imposed a ceiling on virtually all types of cotton goods based on a price of 20.37 cents a pound for raw cotton-1.1 cents below the mini-

The order, announced last night. left the raw cotton price itself uncontrolled, thus requiring the mills to bargain the farmers down from landlords will vote upon in the their own profit margin. The price their own profit margin. The price control act provides, in effect, that farmers should not be barred from receiving at least 21.47 cents—110 per cent of the "parity" figure which would give the farmer a purchasing power equivalent to that of 1909-

pons.
"I may be too old to serve, but my guns aren't."

General And Writer Die In Air Crash

WASHINGTON, April 30 (A) -Award of a distinguished service medal to Brigadier General Harold H. George, who met death in an air crash in the Southwest Pacific, was announced today by the war department.

The award was appounced in communique which reported the death of the former chief of staff of the Far Eastern Air Force and of Melville Jacoby, military correspondent of Time and Life maga-

The DSC was awarded posthumously with a citation of General

George's "exceptionally meritorious service to the government in a position of great responsibility."
As chief of staff of the Far Eastern Air Force and commander of all air corps troops in the Philip-pines from Dec. 21 to March 11, he directed all air defenses of the

Bataan peninsula and the besieged fortress of Corregidor, the comnunique noted. The citation said General George had "brilliant strategical and tactical concepts," and fighting against overwhelming enemy air forces "demonstrated outstanding capacity

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The Voice Of the Oil Empire

THURSDAY AFTERNOOM Melody Parade.
 Wilson Ames at the Console.
 Milady's Melody. 5:15—Milady's Melody. 5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Musical Interlude. 5:45—News with Jack Calvin—Studio. 6:10—Western Seronade. 6:15—Hillbilly Harmonies.

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6:30 — Sports Cast.
6:45 — Tune Tabloid.
7:00 — Movie Time on the Air.
7:15 — Our Town.
7:30 — Monitor Views the News.
7:45 — Four Notes.
8:00 — Bordertown Barbecue.
8:10 — Sundown Serenade.
8:30 — Jeff Guthrie — Studio.
8:48 — Masters of Music.
9:00 — Life and the Land.
9:15 — Isle of Paradise.
9:30 — Best Bands in the Land.
9:46 — Lum and Abner (Repeat).
0:00 — Goodnight.

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7:30—Musical Clock.
7:45—Curley Nickell.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:15—Melody Mart.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:40—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pamps.
9:30—Dance Tempo.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio—With Jack Calvin.

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10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.

10:15—The Little Show.

10:25—Interlude.

10:45—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio.

11:00—The Borger Hour.

11:15—Units of the World—WKY.

11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:00—Jerry Sears Presents.

12:15—Lum and Abner.

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12:130—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio.

12:14—Latin Serenade.

1:00—Trouble Shooters—WKY.

1:15—Market Report.

1:18—Dance Orchesttra.

1:30—Lew Preston—WKY.

1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY.

2:00—Sign on!

4:30—Milady's Melody.

5:30—The Trading Post.

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5:33—Interlude.

5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg—Studio.

6:100—10-2-4 Ranch.

6:100—10-10-2-1 Ranch.

6:100—10-2-4 Ranch.

6:100—10-2-Bay Aces.

7:15—Our Town.

7:30—Monitor Views the News.

8:00—Gracie Allen and George B 8:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio. 8:45—Master of Music. 9:00—Gaslight Harmonies. 9:15—Isle of Paradise. 9:30—Best Bands in the Land. 9:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat). 10:00—Goodnight! BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Keep Trade Secrets,

Labor Chief Advises AUSTIN, April 30 (A)-Mum is the word, unless you are talking to the

This was the content of State Labor Commissioner John D. Reed's advice to managers and owners of business concerns in Texas.
Good business judgment alone should block the practice but it is now doubly important that produc-

tion, shipment and payroll figures should be concealed unless given to legitimate agents, he warned proprietors of war and other industries. Reed emphasized that his field deputies carried positive means of identification which they must show the manager of each firm whether

Ceiling Placed On All Cotton Goods

mum ceiling allowed in the price

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Offers Self, Then Guns SANTA FE, N. M., April 30 (P) William G. McGuire, 77, marched

into the recruiting office with a rifle and shotgun, and told officials he was ready.

Advised the army wouldn't take him, McGuire handed over his wea-

-THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1942 Lets go to Levines FRIDAY-SATURDAY MANY SAVINGS JUST ARRIVED 2-PIECE SEERSUCKER ALL OUT FOR COTTON FRESHNESS Wear freshest cotton from dawn to dark! So easy to keep fresh . . . cottons love suds and they're so easy to iron . . sturdy — cotton can take it. See USE OUR LAY - A - WAY LADIES "KEEP 'EM FLYING" STRAW HATS In the most popular spring colors, they are really smart. See them now. NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED SEERSUCKER Dots

YARD new colors for your selec-tion. Keep cool, and al-ways look fresh in these colors for your selec Use Our Lay-A-Way

LADIES' SUN KIX RUBBER SOLE

lay-away and

KNIT SPORT SHIRTS



FOR MEN SLACK SUITS

SPORTSWEAR

USE OUR LAY - A - WAY ! MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

blue, tan, green and mixed colors. See this selection

137° TYPHOID FEVER COLD AND SORE THROAT GERMS KILLED 134 DIPHTHERIA GERMS KILLED

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The Following Is Reprinted From The Medical Journal, Nov. 16, 1940: "The pasteurization of milk is a public health measure. The public should demand pasteurized milk for drinking and the use of pasteurized milk in milk products. The dairy trade should universally adopt pasteurization in

NORTHEAST DAIRY PASTEURIZED GRADE'A' MILK IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF SAFETY!

'Sealright Hoods' Give Added Protection ORDER ou Must Break The TODAY! Seal Yourself PHONE No hands but your own an touch its pouring 1472

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