The Weather

West Texas: Widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms Sunday; continued warm

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Defense Of

India Planned

Unprecedented In

By WILLIAM R. KING

LONDON, April 11 (P)—The failure of the Cripps mission faces

the United Nations with a jig-saw

pattern unprecedented in mili-

tary history, but the Allied high leadership on land and sea dog-

gedly is improvising a defense

ure to settle the complicated India

leaders were agreed that Japanese

uestion the Indian and British

One report from New Delhi said

dia Congress party, was preparing a

give her best efforts against the Jap

ndian army will drive it out."

The problems of supply and equip

ment, with their ever-present "bot-

tle-necks,"were considered more ur-

recruiting for which London observ-

all political angles since few Indi-

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Present Program

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testants in the regional contest

Pampa participants will be the Jun-

ior High choral groups in addition

to the units to be heard in tomor-

Admission will be 10 cents a per-

Played by the Rainbow hand will

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ture." Johnson.

charge of the concert.

In Pampa

Temperatures

the Middle East.

of the empire.

Jig-Saw Pattern

Military History

Good Morning

ment of Heaven. Our work is not design, but destiny. - Owen



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Soviet Airmen Down 300 German Planes

plows at the Nazi industrial front.

heavy defeat on a German tank di-

The bombing fleet, joined by four-

Military experts in London

velt's confidant, Harry Hopkins,

Germany's supreme effort-and

attack also would send her 70 to

As spring melted the snows of

Russia, fighting from Finland to

the Black sea increased in intensity

and the Russians continued the grim

business of killing Germans and dis-

vy department said two medium-

The African front was relatively

Fresh reports of unrest and at-

unhappy, conquered lands of Europe

came from many quarters. Greek

guerrillas, fighting in the mountains

ook German troops hostages and

field of battle.

Harbor.

aircraft active.

Yokohama to the Indian ocean.

mansk and Archangel.

vision in the Crimea.

Army Air Force To Take Over 85 **Airline Planes**

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The war department announced tonight | The RAF dropped "some thousands that the Army Air Forces would of bombs" on Germany in four take over approximately 25 per cent raids during the week in their of the domestic commercial air-liners and use them for carrying dustrial sections which cloak Hitler's armies in machines of deadly

They will be operated under di- steel rection of the commanding general of the air service command, the de- motored Stirlings which carry eight partment said, and added:

"Key airline personnel will be en- the great Krupp works at Essen and couraged to stay at their posts as the German-occupied French harthe most effective and patriotic bor of Le Havre. course unless and until their coun-

armed forces." 340 transports. Twenty-five per cent C. Marshall, and President Rooseof this number would be 85. Since the war began the army meant that vast pressure would be

has received at least 30 airliners concentrated on helping Russia lifrom operating companies. On Jan quidate Germany this year. tinental and Western Air had probably her last if it fails-is exturned over its fleet of five strat- pected to be launched against the oliners—ships equipped for opera- Caucasian oil fields and the supply later, the department said that 25 against the northern ports of Murtransports, urgently needed for military service, were being made available by commercial companies.

liners it is securing would be used a self-sufficient army of half a milfor carrying military supplies and personnel "only to such points and at such times as may be necessi- ground hangars 680 miles from tintated by military requirements."

The department added that with starter's flag waving them to as today, domestic airline sault the Japanese home front. An the 25 per cent allocation anminimum deemed essential to the 100 submarines against the long and war effort and "it is not presently intended to make further reductions" in the civil airline equipment. "Civil air transportation." the an-

nouncement said, "is of vital importance to the war effort. Disruption in essential airline service is to be avoided whenever possible. However, airline service to the pubic cannot exceed that quantity which is essential to the success-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Texas Trail Driver Dies LLANO, April 11 (AP)-E. Moore 88, who drove cattle along Texas navy also said the submarine Perch that arrangements can be made so trails long ago and who was a pioneer of this section, will be buried

HEARD

That W. M. Castleberry was first Pampan to give his check to the Pampa Navy Relief Fund drive. He presented the check to Chair-Reno Stinson yesterday

• Get a spring tune-up and change lubrication at Hampport after wrecking a military train in which 1,000 Nazis were killed or to summer in ton's.—(Adv.).

The French Conformator will give your hat a perfect fit. Roberts, The Hat Man.—(Adv.).

and on the sea-or on land and on the rivers in the vicinity of Fort Knox, Ky., this strange dual-duty "sea jeep" has been running riot. Being tested by the Armored Force Board for

possible adoption by the army

American Flag Still Waves On Corregidor

Izzard Elected President Of Panhandle Press

Wes Izzard of the Amarillo Globe-News was elected 1942 president of

long distance many of the publish- the Sittang front. ers had to travel to attend, regers had to travel to attend, registration at the convention totaling and air action in the Bay of Bengal Russia struck hard and repeatedy against gathering German forces 200, was greater than it was last eaching for the initiative, and the year.

British continued their powerful Election of Izzard, who was 1941 Soviet airmen were credited with News-Globe luncheon at noon yesvice-president, followed the annual destroying 300 German planes in terday.

three days and Stockholm dispatch-Jimmie Gillentine of the Herees said the Reds had inflicted a ford Brand was elected vice president and Clyde Warwick of The Canyon News, was re-elected secretary.

managing editor of The Pampa News and 1941 association president; Ketneth Fink, of Childress, W. R. Ruth- two mile square fortress of Cor-Staley, Clayton (N. M.) News; Doug- bardments, the damage was small las Meador, Matador,

tons of explosives, concentrated on of the Clovis News-Journal enemy shore batteries. substituting for Adrian Odom of

were present. Caharet Dance

Entertainment hit of the convenat the Herring hotel Friday night, with the dining room arranged to closely resemble a New York cabaret. This part of the program was tion at very high altitudes. A month terminal in the Gulf of Persia, and in charge of Mason King of the

Questions on current events was a The Japanese are expected to stab part of the program Friday in which Russia in the back by a drive against teams of editors from weekly and In its announcement today, the Siberia as an adjunct of Hitler's of- daily newspapers competed. Daily army said that the additional air- fensive, but the mighty Soviet with papers won in the two-question runoff after the teams tied in the lion is believed ready and on guard. Her bombers are cached in underregular period.

Speakers at the convention included Mai William B Ruggles derbox Tokyo and a treacherous public relations officer, Camp Bar-Japanese attack would be like a keley; Norton Dowd, Wichita, Kas..

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Scout Leaders To Visit At Philmont

A trip to Philmont Scout ranch. located near Qimarron, New Mex-In the Bryansk area alone, 3,000 been planned and all scoutmasters fresh German corpses lay on the and interested scouters are invited. This will be just a sightseeing trip Hitler's headquarters claimed 12 but will give the men a clear picmore ships had been sunk off the ture of Philmont as a stimulus for

United States shores. The U.S. na-senior scouting. The cost of the trip will be \$3 sized freighters had gone down. The plus transportation. It is hoped was overdue and presumed lost in that those attending can share exthe western Pacific. It was the penses. Those planning to attend fourth United States submarine and should notify the scout office in the 29th naval vessel lost since Pearl the city hall, Pampa, not later than April 20th.

The African front was relatively quiet with only advance patrols and two nights lodging, and a horseback ride into the mountains. Those attending will be able to see the tacks on German overlords in the ranch properties and as much of ed time they will have there. The ranch was given to the Boy

Boy Scouts. The ranch is one of the picture spots of America. On it is a \$1,000,000 residence which was also given to the Scouts.

the new amphibian can carry eight men down the road, over the river, or through that mixture of road and river, heavy mud. Top picture shows it in 40

By RICHARD McMURRAY

Associated Press War Editor The battle-stained men of Corregidor fought valiantly last night while the Japanese extended their invasion of the Philippines with were expected to join the British costly landings on Cebu, and in India the Allied defense problem ing the last ounce of effort on war was complicated enormously by the production. rejection of a British offer of

The thunder of battle came even the Panhandle Press association at closer to India when the British vasion of Indian soil I believe the the 33rd annual convention of Pan- defenders of next-door Burma withhandle publishers, which concluded drew to 58 miles north of Prome, a two-day meeting in Amarillo and the Japanese advanced over the bodies of 2,000 of their dead against Despite rationing of tires and the the Chinese armies deployed along

> appeared to have died down after punishing blows to the British navy and to the enemy's sky force.

A United States submarine cruising the western Pacific sank a 7,000ton merchant ship and a submarine chaser and scored hits on a 4,000 ton freighter.

Bombers and artillery, based around Manila bay and on Bataan School Groups To peninsula where the epic defense erford, Moore County News: S. B. regidor and its nearby strongholds Whittenburg, Amarillo Times; J. E. Despite the intensity of the bomand the casualties among the hun-Two changes were made in the gry and weary heroes were slight.

The Japanese insisted their wardicted the United States air force would be bombing Germany within Rutherford speaking in place of but this was unconfirmed as was High school band and the High try indicates it requires them in the dicted the United States air force The Memphis Democrat, and ships had joined in the shelling, Latest available statistics credit a month, and said the visit there of Homer Steen of The Floydada Hes- a Japanese claim of the capture of the commercial airlines with about the U. S. chief of staff, Gen. George perian, as neither Odom nor Steen six boatloads of United States troops fleeing Bataan.

Whether the U.S. and Filipino troops on the rocky peninsula had be applied to entry fees of consurrendered in exhaustion or whethtion was the cabaret dinner dance er some had escaped to harry the overwhelming number of Japanese in guerrilla warfare was not known. The landings at several points on narrow island well to the south of Luzon, were made by 12,-000 enemy troops protected by divebombers and naval vessels. Defending troops inflicted frightful cassmall pockets. The Japanese landed tanks to continue their drive in the mountainous island. The Japanese said they had captured burning Cebu, second city of the Philippines.

tired soldiers and nurses joined the 3,500 marines and sailors evacuated to Corregidor in hair-raising escapes from Bataan. Some swam through the shark-infested waters. The Japanese claimed their flag was planted on the southernmost tip of Bataan, the defense of which had caused one Japanese comtion The enemy also reported the rupting their offensive springboards. ico, on April 24, 25, and 26 has attempted surrender of the Bataan forces, but his story lacked details

as to numbers and time. Bataan's defenses had not been in vain. Manila bay-finest harbor in the western Pacific-still was denied to the Japanese fleet by Corregidor. One battleship and six

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Murder Charges Filed Against **Quitague Student** PLAINVIEW, April 11. (AP)-

Troy Brooks, 16-year-old Quitaque high school student, was charged the ranch as possible in the limit- today with slaying Carl E. Vaughan, 35, and bail was set at \$2,500. District Attorney John Hamilton Scouts of America by Waite Phil- of Matador said Vaughan was hit lips who also donated the 23-story on the head with a baseball bat Philtower building in Tulsa to the yesterday while in a fist fight with

Ball Game And Dance Cripps' Plan Rejected By Land And Sea To Aid Navy Fund

Plan For Independence

India Rejects British

the action of the Pampa Oilers management yesterday, when without quibbling a second they promptly agreed with the proposition of a local committee an exhibition baseball game here at 3 p. m. next Sunday, for the benefit of the Navy Relief society Sheriff Cal Rose has agreed to be catcher the first two innings. This is in advance of the season and any team's management might

have been excused from agreeing against the Japanese who already to the plan, for it takes lots of are menacing the shores of Ben-gal bay and beating through Burmoney to start off the season. Nevertheless, Ray McKernan, presma on the highway to the prize ident, and Hugh Alexander, business manager, came through with a In the three weeks of futile nego-'home' run," and said they would tiations little or nothing was accom plished toward making an overall the game, above actual expenses. defense effort, though even in failinto the Gray County Navy Relief

society fund. Over the nation the society is eeking \$5,000,000; in Texas, \$210,000; in Gray county, \$885.

Plans Started Early

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, of All-In-Although the campaign does not start until April 26, the local compersonal campaign to arouse India to headed by Reno Stinson. isn't waiting until the last minute. anese, and Indian leaders generally It is starting now to raise Gray county's quota, and is going to see administration in recruiting and urgthat Gray county doesn't fall down on doing its part for the families of navy, marine, and coast guard

A responsible London source expressed confidence in the Indian Only as a last resort will direct war. defense, declaring "if there is any inaid be sought. First, the committee is going to offer the people of Pampa something for their money; it The Indian army has something won't be a "begging" deal. Besides like a million men-perhaps more by now-and most are armed and have already been made for a dance angel fully equipped with materials manto be held at the Southern club on Saturday night. ufactured in India or brought from

"Goblets" Leader Chosen

George Walters, manager of the place, cooperated with the comgent than the problem of Indian mittee 100 per cent. He's "all-out" for the Navy Relief society and is ers foresaw few difficulties, least of proving it by his agreement to turn in all receipts of the dance, above actual expenses for gas, water, lights, into the fund.

Adding plenty of color to the dance will be the "Goblets," the girl fans of the navy, and counterpart of the Marinettes, formed here in advance of Army day. June Marie Amick will head the

'Goblets." Derivation of the navy ors. M. P. Roche, member of the local Navy Relief society commit-Contest numbers of the Pampa entee, is the one who coined the term trants in the annual competition Speaking of coins, you may wonder what the money is for, how it is used. This has been stated before arillo April 23, 24, and 25, will be but to make it clearer it is simply this: The money goes into a fund established so there will be no sufschool choruses at 8:15 o'clock tofering or want in the families of the morrow night in the Junior High coast guard. Proceeds from the concert will

Reason For Public Appeal

"takes care of its own." Why. hen, does it have a campaign now, appealing to the public? Here's the reason—because when Carmichael Funeral home. the sneaking Japs stabbed us in the back at Pearl Harbor, they wrecked C

more havoc in our navy in one day

"March Comet," by Olivadodi; wo preceding wars combined "Intrepdent Overture," D. Leman-That's the word of Frank Knox. "Fortuna Overture." Zamensecretary of the navy "In one day at Pearl Harbor, Girls glee club: "The Shepherd-

Roberton; "Let All My Life than were suffered by the navy church here. Be Music." Spross. during the Spanish-American war A cappella choir: "Ave Maria, and the Warld War combined. Arcadelt; "God of the Open Air," Why You Should Help Junior High band: "Hall of Fame

Why should you buy a ticket to March." Olivadodi: "Lantern Marthe benefit baseball game or dance riage," Offenbach; "Cardinal Over--or, if you prefer, give the money direct?

There are a number of answers. A gift to the navy's own fund will greatly hearten the navy men now fighting for our country. A gift to the Navy Relief society is a tribute to a fighting American fleet its men and their families. Maybe you ask if the families of navy men aren't already taken care

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Mrs. Leech Named To Head Child Week

Mrs. F. E. Leech of Pampa has been appointed by Dr. Homer P. Rainey as Gray county chairman of Texas Children's Week which will be observed April 19 to 25. Dr. Rainey of Texas university is state chairman. Theme of the program will be "Children Bear the Promise of a Better World.'

Mrs. Leech will appoint several district chairmen in the county and that committee will map out an active observance of Texas Children's Pampa school heads have already

Pampa school neads have already volunteered to assist Mrs. Leech and her assistants.

Governor Coke Stevenson will police that he was conferring in his issue a proclamation designating cabin with Cherry when the dozen

American Air Force Soon

To Help RAF ROBERT E. BRUNNELLE LONDON, April 11. (AP)—The United States air force will join

the RAF in blasting Germany within a month, and the two Al-lies will do everything in their structive attitude." He said he was power to help Russia's epic effort put every cent of gate receipts for to crush the common Nazi army, highly placed experts predicted tonight

This, they said, would be the upshot of the visit here of the United States Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, and Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's trusted supply man.

The British and Americans were pictured as expecting Germany's problems after the war that nego upreme effort this summer to be directed at the two supply lines were defense powers which such over which increasing quantities of government would wield. vital war material are moving to the decisive Russian battlefront to on a national government function equip the vast Soviet, long on man- ing with full powers as a cabinet power but short on machines of

The German thrusts are expect- executive council of the viceroy. ed toward the oil riches of the Caucasus and the Persian Gulf, as proposed by the Congress party. and against the northern route would be responsible to "no one but the baseball game, tentative plans which ends at Murmansk and Architself, could not be removed and

The growing U.S. military establishments which Marshall is inspecting and the increasing pool May of United States planes in Britain dent of the Congress party, in a letwere taken as indications that American pilots would be bombing are agreeable to postponing the en-Germany within a month to retard the Nazi's eastward offensive. The United States, Britain and Russia all see a Japanese stab in the Russian back in Siberia as one of the main dangers this year. British military opinion is convinced that a Japanese attack will take place just before or coincident with

The Russians say simply, "We are See AIR FORCE, Page 6

the opening of Hitler's main effort.

Mrs. Alice Woodward To Be Buried Today

widow of the late C. P. Woodward. died Friday afternoon at the family home, 307 North Ballard street men of our navy, marine corps, and She had been a resident of Pampa for the past 36 years.

Funeral services will be conducted 2 o'clock this afternoon in the It is the boast of our navy that First Christian church with the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, officiating Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel

Pallbearers will be A. A. Tiemann, H. Mundy, Bert Isbell, O. H. Ingram, Lawrence Taylor, and De than had been done in the entire lea Vicars.

Mrs Woodward was born in Montwas a lifelong member of the Chrisnore naval casualties were inflicted faithful worker in the Christian

> The late Mr. Woodward, longtime resident, died in 1935. He op-1927 when he retired.

> Surviving Mrs. Woodward are three sons, Rolla Sailor and Artie Sailor, both of Pampa, Oscar Sailor of Palacious, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mutiny Of Chinese Sailors Quelled

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)-Mutiny aboard a British merchantman in New York harbor today resulted in death of a Chinese seaman and the arrest of 11 others of the same nationality. The ship was unnamed because o

war restrictions. Shore leave had been denied th Chinese members of the crew and

they brooded. Today they suddenly advanced er masse on the master with marlin spikes and lengths of pipe. When the ensuing scuffle had subsided, Ling Young Chai, 20, of Foochow, China, lay dead in the captain's

cabin, a bullet hole in his head. First Officer William Robert Cherry, 39, of Wenatchee, Wash., suffered hand gashes when one of the marlin spike.

Both Parties

British Envoy Will Return To England Today

(By The Associated Press)
NEW DELHI, India, April 11— The mission of Sir Stafford Cripps came to naught in an atmosphe of gloom today with rejection by the Congress party and the Mos-lem league of the British propos-als for Indian dominion.

"With the enemy at the gates," Sir Stafford announced, his proposals had run afoul of a "state of critwithdrawing the offers and return-ing to London tomorrow. Neither the Congress party in

which the country's 240,000,000 Hindus are dominant, nor the Moslem league, which widely represents th 77,000,000 Moslems, the two powerful parties which stand at the poles, found the proposals acceptable. It was on the issue of formation of in interim government pending settlement of India's constitutional

tiations were wrecked. Involved Congress party leaders insisted up-

and said the British plan bore too much resemblance to the present Cripps said a nominated cabine would in fact constitute an abso

lute dictatorship" by the Hindu ma-Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, pre tire issue so the largest possible measure of unity might be achieved

in the present crisis for India's de But Sir Stafford, possibly hinting at Hindu fear of accepting responsibility in this crisis, said the Congress party's refusal of a compro mise proposal on direction of defe meant that Azad believed he could

not rally the Indian people.

Cripps announced that "the discussions are over" just three weeks after his arrival. He said there was no likelihood of another attempt to settle the Indian problem in the near

Only slight hope was seen in his added remark, "I may come India. In what capacity that will be

the Lord only knows."
(London unofficial quarters guessed that he might return as viceroy, or as minister of state.) Turning to the threat to India

Cripps said Britain would do her utmost to defend the cou that "America is doing all she can," and "now India must devote herself wholeheartedly with spe-cial effort in every field of activity in defending her soil and pro-tecting her women and children from those ghastly horrors that have befallen her Chinese friends and neighbors."

"We may differ as to methods by which freedom can best be reached but upon one thing surely we must gomery county, Missouri, in 1856. She all be agreed that it can not be reached by conquest of India tian church and was a long and power such as Japan," he added in a later, farewell broadcast.

The British proposals were for post-war dominion status with right of withdrawal from the British emerated the Woodward and Lane pire, the right of Moslem states to Grocery store here from 1920 thru abstain from the Indian union and even form a union of their own, and the right of representation for the Indian princes in the constitutionmaking body. Defense at present was to be directed by the British.

Although Cripps said the propos the British government's long-stand ing offer of dominion status after the war still stood.

The Congress party, in a 1,500 word statement made public only today, rejected the proposal on the ground that recognition of the Indian states would form "enclaves where foreign authority still prevails" and where foreign arm-ed forces could be maintained. Such a situation, it said, would be

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SAW ...

Coach Toby Waggoner of LeFors who might have been a little ex-cited over the tournament of checks to cover expenses of tournament. He was back in to Saturday morning to take up checks. He had written them on

ator with the freezing locker. Hardware Company.—(Adv.).

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Here Are Order Numbers For Men In Gray County's 20-44 Draft

Men 45 To 65 Will Register On April 27

More manpower for Uncle Sam-139 for his navy, army, and marinescontained in the list below, showing the serial number, order numand name, of the 1,710 men in 143 the 20-44 age brackets who register- 144 ed here in the third selective serv- 145 ice registration on Feb. 16. The serial number represents the 147

imber assigned by the Gray Coun- 148 ty Selective Service board; the ornumber represents the order in 150 which men will be considered for induction into service. Local draft boards will register

153 men in the 45-65 year bracket on 154 April 27 Men in this class who 155 expect to be away from home on April 27 will register on April 24 In the list below, representing the

third registration, the order numbegin with 10,000. Thus, 10,272 would mean the 272th man to be called.

To make it clearer, the order of 164 the list below, is repeated: first 165 number at left is the registration 166 serial number. Then from left to 168 right, order number and name.

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

Bataan-Symbol Of Courage

How lonely were those boys of ours in the rocky jungles of Bataan! How they must have yearned for the thing they well knew was impossible-full reinforcement against an overwhelming and diabolical foe! We of the continental United States can never know the anguish, the desperation, the sufferings of the defenders. How small and humble and insignificant are any of the things we can do, by comparison!

In all history no more glorious battle was ever fought. This desperate defense, in the face of a when he gets this idea, it grows on him. He besituation which military experts have always known gins to pity himself and he actually comes to and conceded was hopeless, will equal if not surpass believe that he is entitled to being petted and Thermopylae, the Alamo and other desperate but taken care of by the labor of others. It eventually eventually victorious battles.

They did not lose. We know that the poignant that the government, whether it be a dictator or tragedy of Bataan is not that we have lost that a bare majority, determines how men may use much territory. We may think that the tragedy is their energies. It makes a bottleneck. It attempts rather that their magnificent heroism could not to make the part greater than the whole. The have been rewarded with victory. But on second result is retarded production, unemployment, conthought we know that their battle in itself was a fusion, covetousness and eventually wars. victory, even though they died in their trenches, or were captured in their utter exhaustion, or managed retard the accumulation of capital. They take the to escape to Corregidor.

This was one of those moral victories which make the capture of a few miles of territory seem utterly sion. It, thus, by poorer tools in the hands of the insignificant. These men, with their gallant Filipino comrades, showed that Americans and those who know the American way of life can fight far more effectively and bravely than the herded and sive tax against those with larger wealth. disciplined hordes of totalitarian dictators, who were impotent until they amassed a force of 10 to 1 or

of those rare crises in the growth of humanity which the purchasing power of those with credits. This leave their mark upon countless generations, to results in a form of a trick taxation. hearten them for terrible tasks. Bataan is a word of Malayan origin, but it has become a symbol of white, flaming idealism for Americans and for world freedom. Because of Bataan, Americans will set their jaws and fight and work all the more grimly. Our boys gave everything they had. We must not break faith with those who rest their tired, broken bodies amid the bloody rocks and tortured trees.. The palm fronds droop silently now, but some day they will again wave in unison with the Stars and Stripes.-The Daily Oklahoman.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Will To Win

Robert Heilferty is 95 years old. He is a Civil inflation tax. War veteran. He has his ideas about how we should win this war. He expressed them in New York the States, it is an honest, scientific, uniform tax tee." John Payne as "Johneeee. ner day after for almost four hours.

"It is my belief," said Robert Heilferty, "that we gather all those who are able to shoulder a gun, secure ships enough to send them over in a bodyand then rip the life out of them."

The strategy may be faulty, but spirit is right. Apostles of defeatism within America please take note

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The Nation's Press TTALY'S MEAGER SHARE OF THE LOO'L

(Times-Herald, Dallas, Texas)

Not much is being heard of Italy at this time but the report that thousands of Greeks are stary-

ing is an indication that groceries are pretty scarce in the land of Mussolini. It will be remembered that when Hitler slapped down the valiant Greeks, who had been much too

tough for Mussolini to subdue, he turned the bleeding and shattered little country over to Italy. If the Greeks are starving, it is either because the Fascist government in Rome is assuming the

cold-blooded attitude that the people of Greece de-The more charitable assumption is that Italy is

letting the Greeks starve because Italy itself is destitute. And this assumption is probably correct, because Hitler needs for his armies and for his immediate following in Germany all the food that he can rake up.

The Nazis have despoiled the occupied countries and it may be taken for granted that they are not generous with Italy. Practically speaking, Musso-lini is only one of Hitler's deputies and must take orders from Berlin. The status of Italy is virtually that of a conquered nation.

The Italian press is demanding that France cede Nice, Corsica and Savoy to Italy. This indicates that Mussolini is still waiting to be paid for whatever service he has been to Hitler. If Il Duce more "pull" with Berlin than have Petain, Darlan and Laval, the Vichy regime could not refuse any Italian demand. The Greeks are under Italian con trol, but the chances are that the Italians themselves are undernourished in order that Hitler's soldiers may eat. If Italy has derived any benefit from its alliance with Germany, evidence of the fact - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

WHY THE DIFFERENCES.

(Daily Oklahoman)

The Office for Emergency Management is an official adjunct of the national administration. The Official Weekly Bulletin of the Agencies in the Office for Emergency Management is an official publication for one branch of the national administration. And with the exception of the President, Donald Nelson is perhaps the highest official in war making setup of the national administra

In the March 24 issue of the Official Weekly Bulletin there is quoted with apparent approval this quotation from the March 17 speech of Don-

Then, too, I know of cases where workers in war plants have been told by other workers by men in their ewn unions to keep production down,

Common Ground "I speak the pass-word prim of democrasy. By God I I will ac cannot have their counterpart of

THE EFFECTS OF TRICK TAXES

There probably is nothing that does mankind more harm, from a political standpoint, than trick

Trick taxes are those that tend to make the citizen believe that someone else pays the taxes besides the consumer.

Trick taxes lead not only to oppression and tyranny but to great reduction in the normal production of wealth. They do this by retarding the initiative and the service the most efficient people can render to society.

Kinds of Trick Taxes Any money or service collected by the government that is not uniform and for services the government renders in protecting the citizen in his right to enjoy the fruits of his labor in peace and contentment is a trick tax.

Probably the most commonly used form of a trick tax intended to fool the man with a small income is a graduated tax on income or a graduated gift or inheritance tax. It is strange people cannot see that a progressive tax on income, gift of inheritance is just as wicked and just as immoral as a progressive property tax would be.

The politicians, with these kinds of taxes, are usually able to make the humble worker believe that he does not pay taxes but that these government costs are paid by the rich. This, in two ways, does a great injury to the humble worker.

1. It makes the worker believe that he has special privileges; that he is not obliged to pay his proportionate share of government costs. And leads to state socialism. And state socialism means

2. These discriminatory income and gift taxes wealth out of the hands of those people who would reinvest most of it in research and expanworkers, greatly reduces what they can produce. This, of course, means lower wages. These lower wages are an indirect tax on the working man which he does not realize is a result of a progres-

Another form of a trick tax is having the government borrow money. This is an indircet tax on those who have their savings in the form This event will reach into the centuries. It is one of credits. It increases prices and thus reduces

> Most governments eventually go to pieces by borrowing and borrowing and borrowing more and more money so that the government has to step the players what to do, establishin and regiment the price of everything, or the borrowing results in impoverishing all people who have notes, or bonds, or life insurance. Expansion of government credit is a most dangerous also means acting out everybody's trick tax.

> Most people fail to realize that it is not the man who has the tax receipt who pays the tax. This credit inflation tax is one that is seldom himself. realized. People lose their savings by inflation or their liberty by regimentation and do not really realize that it is a result of a trick tax-an ing one such time, and in the space

> If there is any one thing we need in the United Betty Grable is identified at "Baatax system that treats every being on the same basis. This does not mean that Jane Wyman is called "Mees Weeeach man should pay the same amount but each min." Lee Garmes, the camerman man should pay the identical amount for the may be referred to as "Palsie" identical service rendered.

> The only tax that would be scientific and HOLD YOUR HATS practicelly eliminate all trick taxes, all unseen taxes, would be a consumer tax; that is, each man ready under way. of consumption. If the poor man consumes \$1000 in a year, and the rich man consumes \$50,000 a from here, they walk on—so. First year, the rich man should pay just fifty times as is this, Veektir-you geev congratumuch. No more and no less.

There should be, of course, no tax on produ ing wealth. This consumer tax, of course, would tax (to script clerk.)" the owner of property. If the owners of property were using this property themselves, they would ticulating madly, and the player pay the direct tax. If they were using it to benefit have been jumping around like kids others, they could pass the tax on to them. If they in a game of tag to keep out of his were not using it to benefit others, they could not pass the tax on.

While this passed-on tax would be an indirect now what's next?— Sweethots, it is tax, it would not be a trick tax. It would be a marvelous, it is luffly! You see this consumer tax.

Even before the war, the government was consuming nearly a third of the national income. The whole growth of the government was due to trick taxes. Tom, Dick and Marry thought someone else was paying the taxes and they, thus, were not interested in government economy and voted for government officials who would rob some groups and give to others to buy votes to keep themselves in power.

Yes, there is nothing more detrimental to everyone than trick taxes, as we have been using so progressively in the United States during the last three decades

to take it easy, not to hurry, to spread the job out nd make the work last. You and I will not stand for that either."

What Nelson said in his March 17 speech, the press of the country has dared to say over and over again. But the press has been denounced bitterly by the administration and in Congress for saying exactly what Nelson has said.

and after the press has been denounced for what it has dared to say a government bulletin published at the expense of the taxpayers quotes with approval this high official's repetition of the press' original indictment.

It can hardly be doubted that if Donald Nelson were an editor instead of being the second highest official in the war machine, he would be deounced by the administration, accused of disloyalty William Green, and cited as a fit subject for a natorial investigation by Senator Thomas, And if the Official Weekly Bulletin of the Office of Emergency Administration were a daily

or elsewhere, it would be held up to contemptuous scorn in some White House press conference.

If America is a land of equal rights and completely devoid of special privileges, why is a news paper branded as disloyal for saying exactly what Donald Nelson has said and what an official government bulletin has quoted approvingly?

newspaper published in Oklahoma City or Dallas

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-America was intended for the home of free men, not slaves.-(Licerty, a magazine of Religious Freedom).

AUSTRALIAN GOV'T PONDERS MINOR AIR-RAID PROBLEM



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, April 11-Mr. Gregory Ratoff, the volatile director and naster of Russian-American double talk, is setting up a scene for "Footlight Serenade" at 20th-Fox. And I believe you may want to listen to him-just this once.

Setting up a scene means telling ng the timing and mood of action and dialog, and co-ordinating everything with the movement of camera. For the great Ratoff, it part while carrying on a staccato monolog. Sometimes in readying a love scene he becomes both principles and goes into a clinch with

The following is an exact tran eription of what Ratoff said durof about three minutes. First. though, you should meet the cast: Victor Mature is "Veektir," is "Meester Garmuss." and anybody

But here we go, for Ratoff is a

ss. Geeve me that, like this, too lation. Hokay, Palsie, it's luffly. Put the camera. Look, look, this is the thing. You see I mean? What comes

Meanwhile Ratoff has been ges and to imitate his acting.

"Let's see it, palsies! Sweethots What's next, hah? Come, do thing? One second. Leesten at me, children-Johneee, when she went there you come to here like saying. Just one second Palsie. Go ahead what is the line? Yes, he say: something, aren't you going to kees her goodnight. Don't say to her any goodby if is to kees her. So nowah, is beautiful. So you ad lib goodnight. No, she says here. Now look, palsies-one second, children -this is good also."

SOME KEES Meanwhile Producer William Le Baron arrives on the set, and now Ratoff waves and the cigaret flies out of his hand. "Step onto it, please, that's a pal. And where is Mees Weemin? Mees Weemin, okay keeses you. Johneee, you kees her. Wonderful! You can hold ever her hand. Here, we do it better. Is a laugh. It's funny.

"That is it! Now we have it Wonderful, my sweethots, my pal sies. It's all this, and Ratoff, too!' No matter how screwy this may look in print, the actors never see to find it unintelligible. Ratoff's speech, though still far more heav ily accented than is indicated here, has improved greatly, and he no longer employs such oddities of construction as "Quick from here now to over there come." Vic ture says, "After you've heard Boris Morros talk, Ratoff sounds like Ronald Colman.

The director's physical and vocal energy are something like that of a turned auctioneer. drives himself deliberately, tho believing that best resutls are obtained by keeping a cast keyed up. "Directing," he explains, "is born

like a gift."
BUY VICTORY BONDS The seal obtains the fresh water it needs by manufacturing it in own body as a product of food di

People You Know

By Arch Fullingim don't know whether or not they

gave an award for sportsmanhip in the tournament of champions here Friday night, but if had to pick a boy whose attitude toward boxing seemed to be entirely right and who most clearly reflected the ideals of good sportsmanship, I would pick Dare Locke of Miami. He won his fight, but he did it in such a way that no personal feel-

ngs were involved, and I believe that he would have still be smiling if he had lost. He gave must go to a hotel me the idea that he was boxing and not slugging, and that he really didn't want to mangle is opponent, only out-box him. and that being so he couldn't et mad. There's always the danger of a fighter becoming ofensively cocky-it seems to happen more intensely in boxing that in any other sport. Dare lead them to expect. example for the cocks boys to emulate if there were any cocky boys in the tourna-. Dare is another of those Miami Lockes, son of Will Locke and grandson of the late

News' correspondent in Miami. . . . Doc Carl Schulkey pretty near got hemmed up Thursday. Doc, you know, doesn't talk unless he can walk, and vice-versa; but let him do both at the same time and he's a whizz. It was at the Lions club and Doc was master of ceremonies on a radio program and for once he stand still to talk into the microphone, and that was more of a job than Doc had figured or He'd wander away and catch himself and then dash back. . .

Newt Locke who came to Mo-

beetie in 1874. Dare's mother is

Mrs. Lorene O. Locke The

It was supposed to be a humorous program but the fall of Ba aan had just been announced and nobody could get his heart into it, and Doc, being an intensely patriotic man, delivered short but touching tribute to the martyrs of Bataan before the other Lions went on the air

Have you noticed how well redbud trees thrive here? You cnow what a redbud tree is? There's one in Central park and it's pink with blooms, and there's another at the home of Mrs. Fannie Lovett on Kingsmill, and one at the home of T. S. Bunting on East Francis. Pampa could easily become a redbud city. Suppose there were 10,000 redbud trees blooming in Pampa at the same time. Wouldn't tha be a sight for sore eyes? Nobody could then complain spring never comes to Pampa The redbud tree or bush grows wild in East and North Texas and no doubt a person who knew how to do such things could locate 10,000 of, them without trouble and bring them up here It would make Pampa a unique city if every house had a red bud tree. That's something for the florists and for Mr. Bruce work on. If they'll look into that, we'll not forget we wrote this. Meanwhile, go see those trees and you'll see the possi bilities in the idea.

Usually the older a son gets the more he is a chip off the old block, and the other night we saw where Principal Kenneth Carman of Sam Houston school gets so many good qualities It's his dad. Mr. Carman is vis iting in the home of his son here on Mary Ellen street, and he's enjoying every minute his stay here. He said that the

HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

By Stella Halit

The visitor from back home gives leasure to he naturalized New Yorker and yet the relation sufers some unavoidable bumps durng his sojourn. First there is the ousing situation. No one in New York has a spare bed much less a guest room. It is hard to point out to a western friend who has never been to New York that he can not be put up, and that he

Hotels are not agreeable to most vesterners. They travel in car fulls nd stay at tourist camps. Tourist amps are non-existent in the viinity of New York. The New Yorker knows that his friends are going to spend a lot for hotel and restaurants, a lot more than any of their western travel would

always interesting and the New seal of the F.B.I. from J. Edgar Yorker would like to take his friends every night. But with seats \$3.30 a head in the case of popuar shows, he can extend this kind of hospitality only once.

As most New Yorkers go to busiless they have only the evenings agerness to show them the sights which is a great drain on the vitalpends all his evenings in gay spots ery little whoopee.

the Hudson Tunnel the New Yorker sighs. He has done his Point colors, black, gold and gray best, he has bent his purse and lost his sleep. And the westerner heading for the open spaces, re-"Well I enjoyed the visit but I wouldn't want it for a steady diet. I don't envy John that kind

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Cranium

Crackers

River Lore Rivers played an important part States so you should not go aground on any of these mental sandbars. 1. Does the Kentucky river flow through Kentucky, the Mississippi through Mississippi and the Colo-

rado through Colorado?

2. What river valley

cene of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and many other Washington Irving stories? The Connecticut river boundary between what two

4 What famous New Deal project on the Tennessee river? 5. Name the river followed by Lewis and Clark on much of their pedition to the Northwest Answers on Classified Page

Army Day parade was the best he ever saw, and that he never saw anything like it in Illinois cities several times as big as Pampa-Champaign was one the cities he named. He said he guessed they didn't know how put on parades like that back

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Dogs have been man's friend for me 500,000 years, as indicated by cient cave drawings.

Lord Neison, the great English admiral, often became seasick,

Behind The News In Washington By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, April 11-You can't buy a new automobile for the duration of the war, but nobody can pass a law to stop you from dreaming about the auto you'll buy when the war is over. It may be a year after the end of the war before the firms that used to make autos will have any to sell you, and don't forget that Their assembly lines are all torn down and it will take just as long to convert them back from planes and tanks and guns to passenger cars as it did the other way

In a way, that's good. It permits the auto makers to start from in a large measure from one of the scratch and give you something en- outstanding addresses of the contirely different, taking advantage of whatever they learn from war of Dallas. . . . Maj. Ruggles spoke technology. For instance, they may the language of newspaper men, and introduce smaller engines, burnhigh octane aviation gas, of which there will be superabundant productive capacity. With smaller engines, the power unit can be moved under the back seat. Air-cooled aviation type engines might be introduced. Also Diesels. These are some of the lines auto designers are studying today.

Office of Civilian Defense has quietly killed its Youth Division, one of the Eleanor Roosevelt creations. Gilbert Harrison, one of the co-ordinators, is headed for the army. Jane Seaver, the other co-ordinator, is getting a job with Price Administration. The staff has scattered. Youth pamphlets are still being mailed out by OCD's information section while the supply lasts. Otherwise, the net saving is about \$32,000 a year

BARRIERS BIND WAR DRIVE Small businesses taking part in president of the association. . . . It the war production program are was featured by the Quiz of the hit just as hard, or harder, by some Dailies and Weeklies, prepared by types of restrictive legislation as The Borger Herald's Valda Cypher the big boys. State line trade bar- and Marjorie Maxwell. . . . Inciriers are bad enough, but within dentally, the daily newspapermen some states there are county line are not so smart. . . . They edged barriers which are even worse. In out their weekly opponents by the Idaho, for instance, merchant truck- margin of only one point. ers must pay \$300 for a license fee and post a \$500 cash bond with the county treasurer for each county they operate in. Idaho having 44 counties, a merchant trucker required to operate throughout the state on a defense pooling arrangement, would be forced to fork over \$13,2200 in license fees and \$22,000 in cash deposits-\$35,200 in all. Suspension of all such state laws for the duration of the emergency may be necessary.

North Carolina has a law requiring workmen in certain trades to take out a license in every county where they may be employed. One man passed in 37 counties, but failed in the 38th. Los Angeles, trying to retain its huge new aircraft industry and prevent moving of plants inland, has a new argument on safety of California. It is that Los Angeles is 5,500 miles from Tokyo, 5,700 miles from Berlin, 6,300 miles from Rome or Dakar.

Gossip reports that Maj. Cornelius Vanderbilt had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for Potomac? Money went a lot farther conspicious daring at the time of in those days. conspicious daring at the time of in those days. . . . The game of Pearl Harbor had Washington puz- love never is called on account of and them to expect.

The theatres of New York are zled. It finally boiled down to a darkness. . . There are a lot of people who can't afford to give oth-Hoover by way of thanks for help Waiting for something to break is from a volunteer.

ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Ecuador to Washington, is a West Point to spend with visitors. In their graduate Furthermore two of his handsome sons, Eloy and Jamie, ey are generally up till late hours were graduated from West Point in 1939 and the third son, Olvedo, will ity. It also gives the visitor the be graduated this year. The elder opression that the New Yorker sons offered their services to the United States army on Dec. 8. They round town, although it is known had been in business in Panama, n New York that the night club and so were assigned to service in usiness is founded on the out of the Canal Zone. Olvedo will stay owner's desire to make whoopee, at the academy as a Spanish in-The working New Yorker makes structor unless he can get an assignment in our army. One of the When the westerners disappear ambassador's most prized possessions is a tobacco pouch in West

SAFETY FOR POOLERS

Questions of legal libality for car owners who drive their neighbors to work in pooling agreements to save rubber, are gradually being made a clean sweep of 40 indict-worked out. Where industrial plants ments, dated back three, four, and are arranging the pools, they require the driver to take out liability court on his motion. and property damage insurance. Most states have made arrange

ments to waive regulations which would require vehicle owners collecting fares for transportation to register as common carriers. And federal anti-trust laws which might the development of the United have interfered with pooling arrangements for joint deliveries of competitors will in general be suspended under an agreement between the Department of Justice and the Office of Defense Transportation.

> Japanees and German diplomats ensconsed in swank Blue Ridge resort hotels, while waiting exchar with American diplomats in Axis countries, are permitted one daily newspaper. But there is nothing to prevent the foreign diplomats from clipping those newspapers and tak-ing them out of the country when they go. They would have the lastminute report on what the United States knows and thinks about the war. The hotels, by the way, have apologized to their old customers for not being able to take care of their usual Easter holiday trade.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS A hippopotamus does not sweat blood, but it does exude a red, oils liquid from large pores in the skin BUY VICTORY STAMPS

In Buenos Aires, Argentina, residinets are forbidden to appear on the streets without coats. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The famoue English dramatis George Bernard Shaw, wrote most of his plays in shorthand

TOPICS DeWeese

to help Pampa's big Navy Relief baseball game here next Sunday. ... W. W. may mention it on his broadcast tonight, and he may . . Just back from a two-day wartime convention of the Panhandle Press association, one of the best we ever have attended. we ever have attended. . . This 1942 convention of the PPA was streamlined and keyed to war tem-po. . . The editors, publishers, ad-vertising men, and reporters talked shop at the right times and played at the right times. . . . Suffice it to say that the newspapers of the Panhandle are going down the line for the all-out war effort. . . . They got the dope, much of it censored for publication, on what to do and what is expected of them. . . . This came vention by Maj. William B. Ruggles they understood him.

WALTER Winchell has been asked

One of the surprises of this two-day newspaper meet was that the registration exceeded the convention attendance of peacetime 1941. . . . Officers of the PPA had believed that because of the war and tire situation there would be a falling off in this year's attendance. . . They guessed wrong. . . . The editors and publishers

were so vitally interested in the war theme of the convention they felt they could not afford to miss it. . . . And as it turned out, they were right about it. . . . Arthur LaFever, editor of The Texaco Star at Houston, who never misses a convention, says this year's was a convention the best ever.

ONE of the convention highlights of Friday's sessions was the afternoon program arranged by Seth B. Holman, of Hereford, a past instance, the skipper of this space who talks about the place almost daily over the radio and reads about it in daily copy going over the newspaper desks, couldn't for the life of him tell the location of Transylvania. . . . He finally wound up by saying it was in Philadelphia. . . . However, he redeemed himself by giving promptly the correct answer to "Who painted "The Last Supper'?" . . . If you ask us, that's a lot tougher than "Where is Transylvania?"

The PPA should have a success ful year coming up. . . . Wes Izzard of The Amarillo News-Globe, was elected president. . . . Vice-president is Jimmy Gillentine, of Hereford. . . . The PPA veteran, Clyde Warwick of The Canyon News was again elected secretary.
... The 1943 convention will again be held in Amarillo.

TRYING to borrow from a close friend often proves he is. . . What's so strange about Washingers a piece of their mind. what keeps a lot of folks broke. Funny nobody ever thought of sell-Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, ing pads of wall paper for kids to strange habit of making single men see things in a different light. Women spent nearly a billion dollars for hosiery last year-and many got a run for their money. ... Have you noticed that men who can't grow mustaches usually are the ones who want them? ... Turning over a new leaf too often makes you lose your place.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today C. H. Walker of Pampa was elected governor of district T of the Lions clubs at a convention held in

Lubbock District Attorney Raymond Allred five years, dismissed from district

Five Years Ago Today

In view of higher living costs, the Shell Petroleum company voluntarily raised the salaries of 10,00 of its employes. Total incre all combined amounted to \$1,000,000. Sand and dirt, piled as high as six feet in some places, made 25 miles of Gray county roads passible. BUY VICTORY BONDS

WAR QUIZ

What type of plane is this na-



2. The United States acquired England's oldest American colony. Which is it muda, Jamaica, Newfoundland, va Scotla?

3. Is the northern part of tralia, at which the Japs may str first, antarctic, temperate, or ti cal in climate?

Answers on Classified page - BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

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FORMER CLEVELAND STAR NEW OILER BUSINESS MANAGER

Alexander To Quit Scouting For Indians

The Pampa baseball team has usiness manager, a big time business manager. He is Hugh Alexander of Seminole, Okla., for the past three years a scout for Cleveland Indians. He is here and is working day and night getting ready for the opening of the season.

Alexander will be remembered by most baseball fans as the Cleveland rookle who was picked to be the star of the Indians in 1938. But Texas Trackmen played no more baseball. He lost his left hand in an accident on his

Alexander started his baseball junior in Seminole high school. He played ball for Fargo, S. D., in 1935, going to school after the baseball season to graduate. In 1936 he was with Springfield and he moved to New Orleans in 1937 He was not to finish the season the Pelicans, however, because he was called to Cleveland and he batted above the .400 mark in the last 37 games of the season.

When Alexander could no longer play baseball, Cleveland assigned him to scouting duties and he uncovered several of the present Cleveland players. The new business manager will

have an office in the old Schneider hotel in the 100 block on West Atchison avenue. He is now ready to accept orders for box seats, fence signs, cushions and advertising on score cards.

Box seats this year will sell for \$16.50, tax included, four chairs to the box. Persons who had boxes last season will be given until Thursday of this week to secure the same boxes.

Signs on the fence, inside the playing diamond, will sell for \$1 a running foot while signs outside the foul line will sell for 50 cents a running foot. Signs on the outside of the grandstand and on the outside of the fence on Brown avenue will sell for \$2 a foot for a 16 by 20-foot sign.

Bids for the cushion concession will be accepted this week, deadline being Saturday. The bidder must furnish his own cushions. Alexander is in contact with several promising young players and by the middle of the week

First practice of the season was held Friday afternoon with 12 in Held In Woman's Death Yesterday the number reached 15 and more should be on las R. McCausland, a Fort Dix, N. hand for two workouts today, one J., soldier, was held without bail

some of them should be in uni-

Road Runner park is taking on a new look. The grandstand and fence are being repaired, the discorderly conducts above a son, Allen, Meador); Borger. Time grounds are being cleaned under a disorderly conduct charge, said 3 min. 53 sec.

direction of Report Manning who direction of Robert Manning who is doing a great job on the diamond. The clubhouse is being repaired and a 47 h. p., 700-gallon boiler has been installed for the

Eves Examined Glasses Fitted OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE

Financing

War Production

FROM all sides the cry is "More ships! More

planes! More tanks!"-But America has

learned that the miracle of mass production

is not accomplished over night. It requires

planning, building, tooling up—and financing.

end because it has been going smoothly.

America's banks have been on the job every

minute taking care of the credit needs in their

communities, advancing the billions needed

to get production rolling. This bank is on the

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alert for every opportunity to lend.

You haven't heard much about the financing

Tournament Of Champions Won By South Division

Harvester Thinclads Swamp Borger Bulldogs 97 To 35

Nose Out Rice

AUSTIN, April 11. (AP)-University of Texas trackmen nosed career in 1935 after signing a contract with Cleveland while still a thin margin of one point today. thin margin of one point today to win a triangular track and field meet in which Louisiana State university came out a poor third. The Steers collected 72 points the Owls' 71 while L. S. U. won 27 It remained for the mile relay, last event on the program to determine the final winner. Texas led at that stage by four points but L. S. U won and Rice took second place, leaving the Texans with a one-point advantage over Texas did not place in the

> Bill Cummins, sensational Rice imper and hurdler, accounted for 22 3/4 points in his own right as high individual scorer for the meet. Cummins, a fro-muscled sophomore who came up from El Paso by way of Schreiner Institute, grabbed three first places—the high and and tied for first in the high jump He added a second place and ran in the Rice spring relay team to account for 22% points.

Capt. Harold Hall of Rice was double winner. He bested the field in the 100- and 220-yard dashes with respective good performances of 9.6 and 21 seconds. The meet was nip-and-tuck all

the way for Texas and Rice until the one-mile relay. It was L. S. U., weaker than in

recent years, which then knocked off Rice and gave Texas the meet. The Steer relay entry came third and points weren't counted beyond second place in the event. Texas' balanced power paid off Pampa; Bradford, Borger. victory. Texas placed in 14 of 16 events.

winning only five first places to Rice's nine and L. S. U.'s two. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Wichita Falls Soldier NEW YORK, April 11 (A)-Doug-

Feb. 7. New York and Nashville police,

fessing that he had beaten to death Meador, Pampa; Arthur, Pampa; Alice Moore Nelson, 37, n the hotel Frederick, Borger. Coburg here on West 34 street. In police lineup today, McCaus-Texas, said he had made a statement to the district attorney and was excused from further questioning. He admitted that he had been arrester in 1937 and 1940 on larceny charges.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Almost 30,000,000 young people attend public schools in the United

field team in a dual meet with the noon but he didn't learn much about his prospects because they had no trouble running up 971/4 to 35% points for Borger.

However, the time made in sev eral track events looked promising while a couple of field brought a smile to the coach's face Pat Flanigan and Leslie Burge led the Harvester assault, each bagging 14 points. A close second was Bill Arthur with 131/4 points Flanigan looked exceptionally good in heaving the shot 47 feet 61/2 inches and in hurling the discus 105 feet 2 inches. Arthur took the 220-yard dash and the 100 yard

dash while Burge won both hurdles events. However, it was the half mile stepped off by Floyd Allen and the mile by Frank Shotwell that were most impressive. Allen went the half mile in 2 minutes and 19 seconds while Shotwell stepped the mile in 5 minutes and 15 seconds, finishing 250 yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

Briggs gave Borger its only place, in the 440-yard event. Coach Prejean will select team early this week and will take them to the district meet in Shamrock Saturday .

Results in order of finish with time and distance, follow: 120-yard high hurdles - Burge Hollis, Pampa; Gaddis, Pampa; Charles, Borger. Time Borger; 18.2 seconds.

100-yard dash - Arthur, Pampa; Meador, Pampa; Frederick, Bor ger; McKinley, Borger. Time 10.9 440-yard dash - Briggs, Borger;

Dodson, Pampa; Grant, Borger; Hillman, Borger. Time 58 seconds 200-yard low hurdles - Burge, Pampa; Weworker, Borger; Hollis 880-vard run -Allen, Pampa

Yates. Pampa; Evans, Borger; Time 2 min. 19 Teague, Borger. 220-yard dash - Arthur, Pampa;

Fade, Pampa; Berson, Borger; Mc-Kinley, Borger. Time 25.5 seconds. 440-yard relay - Pampa (Fade, Halter, Arthur, Meador); Borger. Time 50.2 seconds Mile run - Shotwell, Pampa; at 9 o'clock and the other at 3 today pending grand jury investiga- Yates, Pampa; Cornwalis, Borger;

Mile relay-Pampa (Lard, Dod-

feet.

land, who lives in Wichita Falls, nold, Pampa; Gaddis, Borger; Allen, Pampa. Distance 105 ft. 2 in. Shotput - Flanigan, Boyles, Pampa; Halter, Pampa; Carter, Borger. Distance 47 ft. 61/2

Pole vault-Arnold, Pampa; Fred-Borger; Miller, Pampa. erick, Height 9 ft. 7 in. High jump-Flanigan and Burge, tie; Cornwalis, Borger; Height 5 ft. 5 in.

BUY VICTORY BOND

Lord Halifax To Ride On King Ranch By WILLIAM T. RIVES

HOUSTON, April 11 (P)—An arent horseman, Britain's ambassador to the United States hopes to drape his long legs over a Texas stock saddle before leaving the state. Lord Halifax, spending the day in Houston on his first trip to Texas, aid he hoped the King ranch, which he will visit tomorrow, has a cowpony ready for him. "If they offer me

said, "I certainly shall ride." know if he could, get on a stock saddle because he never had been on one. He surmised, however, it would be more difficult to fall from a stock saddle than an English saddle. "You have something to hold on

" he smiled. Friends of Lord Halifax report, however, he is an excellent rider and probably would not have to resort to the tenderfoot method of grabbing the pommel. The British envoy spent a busy

of press conferences; visits to the mayor, the San Jacinto battle rounds and the Houston Shipbuilding corporation yards; a tea and a

tag dinner given in his honor. Tomorrow he will go to Corpus Christi and the King ranch. Thereafter his tour will include San An tonio and the Royal Air Force flying school at Terrell

At his press conference, "Lord Halifax said he believed Germany



custs on the wing Friday night at the Junior High school gymnasium here when South boxers nosed out the North seven bouts to six in the Tournamen of Champions of the North Plains School Boxing league. LeFors, Wellington, and Miami each won three bouts, with Follett bagging two victories, and Childress and

Boxing-sensational boxing-which is seldom seen among high school Laney boys, highlighted the tournament. Possibly the best exhibition of the Camp night was presented by young Dare Ellis Locke of Miami, who upset the dope Handicap by decisioning colorful Don Mc-Laughlin of LeFors. It left Locke undefeated and was the first loss of the season for McLaughlin, who was unable to solve Locke's lefthanded Warren shots and an unusual right cross Dingman from a left lead. When it came to action the bat- Johnson

Stinnett one each.

tle between Glenn Stennett of Chil- Barkbour dress and Kenneth Glasgow of Follett had just that. Glasgow had Stennett on the mat twice but lost the decision because the two knockdown blows were the only real punches landed by the Follett youth Darden while Stennett landed repeatedly and had Glasgow reeling at the end were nearly out on their feet at the final gong. The card opened with the 65

pounders in which Belton Howard of Miami won a hairline decision over Donald Rice of LeFors. Howard got the nod on aggressiveness. Bobby Dunn of LeFors then took Preston Sargeant of Stinnett to a Robbin Eugene Cooper of LeFors kept his

record clean with a first-round knockout of Lysle Byars of Follett to put the South one fight Norris Kivlehen of Miami then

evened things in a close decision over Noel Clemmons of LeFors. Clemmons fought a great defensive battle but Kivlehen took the battle Don Smith, Wellington's little sensation, had trouble with Wayne

strong for a South victory. Charles Vanlandingham of Le-Fors made the South the favorite with a sensational win over Howard Termin of Stinnett. Both shot the works with the LeFors boy working the body route for the ad-

Brooks of Canadian, but finished

Willie Joe Cummings of Wellington got the nod over Leo Graham of Miami in a hairline decision that failed to meet the approval of the Pat Langford of Stinnett showed

tion of the killing of a woman here Downs, Borger. Time 5 min. 15 son of LeFors to get the nod in a 39-75, the Hershey prairie fire sliced Nathan Watson of Wellington, who for 67, best round of the day.

Thursday ped Charles Nipper of LeFors in a light heavyweight upset.

Ing to the club house. I mean maprice recreation and for taking their minds off their work even more alight heavyweight upset.

Gilmore has played polo with the from a pneumonia attack, fiddled with the bedside radio today trying and roll. You had to do it in that than before." The battles ended with the giant wind.

Cudd of Wellington stopping Sisk of Follett in a combination boxing- the par four 440-yard fifth hole sible and public interest seems to be wrestling bout.

lower end of the league having foot putt for a bogey five. taken last year's tournament, eight bouts to five. The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce assisted in the staging of

the successful tournament. The clean-cut young American boys threw leather from every angle and never stopped until the bell. or they were on the mat. Toby Waggoner of LeFors is pres-

ident of the league. Results follow 65 pounds-Belton Howard,

75 pounds-Bobby Dunn, LeFors, defeated Preston Sargeant, Stinnett. 85 pounds - Eugene Cooper, Le- stroke. Fors, kayoed Lysle Byars, Follett, 95 pounds - Norris Kivlehen, Miami, decisioned Noel Clemmons, Le-

105 pounds-Don Smith, Wellington, decisioned Wayne Brooks, Ca 115 pounds-Dare Locke, Miami. defeated Donald McLaughlin, Le

125 pounds—Charles Vanlanding ham, LeFors, decisioned Howard Termin, Stinnett.
135 pounds—Willie Joe Cummings, Wellington, beat Leo Graham, Mi-

145 pounds-Pat Langford, Stinnett, decisioned Jackie Jackson, Le-155 pounds-Glenn Stennett, Childress, defeated Kenneth Glasgow,

Follett. 165 pounds—Dave Youck, Follett, won by default from Nathan Watson, Wellington 175 pounds-Kaylor Glasgow, Follett, kayoed Charles Nipper, LeFors,

Heavyweight - Noel Cudd, lington, won on a technical knock-out from Maurice Sisk, Follett. had reached its peak and that the

Japanese were near the point of overextending themselves. "The

onger the Japs have to dig in, how-

ever, the harder they'll be to push ent on the breakdown of the Indian conversations but pointed out that all the Indians who could be equipped had volunteered; that "po-litical troubles" had not disrupted Indian production and that the In-

dian national Gongress "does no speak for the whole of India."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

During the first half of 1940, th

at the Pampa Bowl Friday night The Borger Lanes took straight from the Pampa Hotshots, spotting them 30 pins a game, while Ferndale Motor of Borger won two out of three from the Pampa Bowl, who lost the first game by one pin

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Breaks Up Augusta Master's Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 11 (AP) That tireless machine of golf-William Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa.,all but broke up the Augusta Mas ters' tournament today and set its war stamps for admission. Parks on galleries buzzing like a barn-full the east coast will have signs and Hands Of Japanese of aggravated bees. Tall Byron Nelson still was lead-

ing at the three-quarter mark with 207 to Hogan's 210—but bettors who held wagers on the Toledo stylist were far more worried about his chances than they were yesterday when he led Sam Byrd, the one-time baseballer, by only a single stroke While Nelson shot a methodical more boxing class than Jackie Jack- 35-37-72 today and Byrd took 36-

five strokes off Nelson's advantage Dave Youck of Follett got the with a flat 34 on the front nine and 165-pound title on a forfeit from a paralyzing 33 on the home stretch was injured in a car accident "It's simply unbelievable," ex-did," said Hogan cooly after return-

He was over par only twice-on

"It's simply pubelievable," claimed U. S. open champion Lawson Little, who played in the twosome immediately following Hogan and early-leader Paul Runyan. don't know how you guys do it." Hogan said he took 15 putts on

like that," commented Little. Hogan told admirers it wasn't as easy as it looked. The wind bothered him on ami, decisioned Donald Rice, LeFors. the greens and on the ninth the wind actually swept his club against the ball and nearly cost him a drafted during the season and the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Back To West Texas

Miller returned to his alma mater this week as assistant football coach, freshman basketball coach, and instructor in physical educa-He gave up his position as head

coach at Texas Wesleyan of Fort Worth to come to West Texas State. "I regard the athletic program and setup here as one of the best in the Southwest," Miller said, "and am happy to be associated with Coach Leslie Van Meter and Athletic Director Al Baggett. Mrs. Miller and son, Billy, who

Coach Miller's record at Trinidad, Colo., High school and at Texas Wesleyan is one of the most appressive made by a southwestern coach. His football teams were noted for their fight and upset victories, and his basketball teams rarely lost a Texas Conference contest. Miller's old classmates and teach-

ers believe his presence will be quickly felt in the Border Conference to which West Texas State

Boisterous Texas League To Open '42 Season Today

Two special matches were rolled Both Major Leagues Will Swing Into Action Tuesday

NEW YORK, April 11 (A)—Sounding a familiar American note above In Major League NEW YORK, April 11 (A)-Sounddin of world-wide war, baseball's two major leagues will swing into action Tuesday in a new pennant serial they hope will be as en-thralling as any of their previous peacetime adventures. Both the fans and the players of

weeks of buildup for the opening of the season and the getaway is expected to be made with customary The opening day program calls

(With probable pitchers, their last ear's records in parentheses) American league: New York at Washington-Bon-

am (9-6) or Chandler (10-4) vs. up two hits. Hudson (13-14) Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Butcher don (10-15) vs. Newsome (19-10) or Dobson (12-5).

Cleveland at Detroit-Bagby St. Louis at Chicago-Auuker (14-(13-13).

National league: Brooklyn at New York-Davis (13vs. Hubbell (-19) or McGee (2-

(12-12) or Javery (10-11) vs. Blanton (6-13) or Johnson (5-12). Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Butcher (17-12) vs. Walters (19-15). Chicago at St. Louis-Passeau (14-14) vs. Cooper (16-6).

Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller, Hugh Mulcahy and Cecil Travis are among the 64 who entered the army and navy. Uniforms will carry "Hale America" insignia. War stamps will be sold by vendors in some parks and the New York Giants will ry quire holders of passes to also buy sand and extinguishers in readiness for air raids. There will be more than twice as many night games as last year, a total of 158.

During the first World War most minor leagues collapsed and the maiors curtailed their 1918 season under the press of a governmental than Gilly Gilmore, one of this "work or fight" demand on all citi- state's most colorful cowboy polo-

But there is no present reason to will not be carried through in full.

In January President Roosevelt The names of both Gilmore and people "ought to have a chance for on Pearl Harbor

proceeding as nearly normal as pos- City Yankees are overwhelming favorites Manila. to capture their sixth American league pennant in seven years and another tingling struggle is in prosnect in the National league with the St. Louis Cardinals generally favored to oust the Brooklyn Dodgers

last year. one, for the record) believe Brooklyn is capable of repeating and still cation instructor at Orange High others are counting on the Cincinnati Reds coming through. All estimates, of course, are of less value this year than usual because

key men of several clubs may be uncertainties of attendance in war time may influence the trading and selling of players. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Since World War II began, spin-

ach seed has gone up from 11 to 70 cents. It is largely obtained from

Training Camps

WICHITA, Kas., April 11. (AP)-Outhitting the Philadelphia Athletics 11 to 7, the Pittsburgh Pirates scored a 3-0 shutout in their next-to-last exhibition game today. The victory gave them a 6-3 edge

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)-The Washington Senators returned to their home grounds today and absorbed an 8-0 beating from the Phils. Si Johnson and Cy Bianton of the Phils each gave

ST. LOUIS, April 11 (AP)-Getting the kind of brilliant pitching with which they expect to tional league pennant, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the American league Browns today, 7 to 2, in the city series.

Southpaw Ernie White yielded ontwo harmless singles in the first Gumbert followed with three nohit frames before the Browns came through in the ninth to score on a double, a single and an error.

CHICAGO, April 11 (A)-Capitalizing on a passed ball and a walk with the bases loaded in the seventh inning, the Cubs evened the spring There will be plenty of evidences city series with the White Sox in of the war. Familiar players like the first game played locally today. ed the series at five wins apiece. The final and deciding game will be played at Comiskey park tomorrow.

Gilly Gilmore In

LLANO, April 11 (P)-The name of J. B. Gilmore, listed as among those interned by Japanese in Manila, struck a responsive chord with Texas sport fans. It should, because he is none other

That was revealed by Rube Wilbelieve that the current campaign liams, a fellow poloist who resides

wrote Commissioner Kenesaw M. his wife were published recently in Landis that it was his personal view the list of persons interned, giving Babe Ruth Recovering that "it would be best for the coun- their Texas polo friends the first try to keep baseball going" because news of their fate since the attack HOLLYWOOD, April 11

Under this impetus baseball is Long Island, Chicago and Mexico Gilmore went to the Philippine islands more than a year ago to take The World Champion New York over management of a polo club in

Harrison To Orange

ORANGE, April 11. (AP)-Wilbert (Cotton) Harrison, Southwest conference football playfrom the championship they bagged er at Texas Christian university, Some observers (including this for four years, today was hired as assistant coach and physical eduschool. He will direct the summe

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DALLAS, April 11 (P)—The bois-terous old Texas league, proving ground for some of the greatest on baseball's roll or honor, opens its fif-ty-fourth season today hoping to do what it has never done beforeweather a war year.

And as the eight clubs of this hoted of the minors rolled to the post, critics said they would finish the regular season in about this

2. Shreveport. Houston.

4. Fort Worth 6. Beaumont.

7. Oklahoma City 8. San Antonio. A poll of sports writers, with

twelve sending in selections, showed Tulsa with five first-place votes and Shreveport with three, while Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas each drew one and Houston led in sec ond-place ballots with three. None of the writers figured Tulsa to finish lower than seventh. In fact, only Beaumont, Oklahoma City and San Antonio drew cellar votes

the latter predominating with eight. some fancy material from the Pacific coast, was figured to be even stronger than last year when the Oilers were considered by many as the best of the lot despite the fact that the Oklahomans lost in the Shaughnessy play-off.
The league is due for a marked

upturn in attendance, in the of officials. They think it will be manifested even on opening day when an estimated 21,500 are expected to jam into the parks at Dal-las, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Beaumont. Last year, on opening day, only

6,356 turned out. Here are the batteries, starting times, upmires and anticipated attendances for tomorrow: Tulsa, Pat Malone and Hill Holm: Dallas, Gorden Maltsberger and Myron Hayworth; 6:30 p. m.; Dusty Boggess and Milt Steengrafe; 4,500.

Oklahoma City, Chester Po ter and Paul Gillespie; Fort Worth Earl Caldwell and Roy Easterwood 3 p. m.; Jim Tongate and Mike Wiliamson; 6,000. Shreveport, Floyd Speer, Al Bronkhurst, Jack Brillheart or Ralph Hamner and Herbert Crompton; San Antonio, Sid Peterson and Frank Mancuso; 4:40 p. m.; Rollie

Naylor and Allan Andrews: 4.000.

Houston, Jack Creel and Frank

Kerr: Beaumont, Les Mueller Harvey Riebe; 3:15 p. m.; Bill Wilson and Perry Hunter: 7,000 The league did not finish out the season during the Spanish-Amerimonths during the first World War loop will operate this season un

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A restless Babe Ruth, recuperating from a pneumonia attack, fiddled in a baseball game.

en earlier this week, apparently

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Jenkins Arrested On **Drunk Driving Charge** DALLAS, April 11 (A)-Lew Jer kins, former lightweight boxing champion, was released under \$1,500

while intoxicated

BIDS FOR CONCESSIONS BASEBALL PARK

oond today on a charge of driving

Bids will be received up to April 15 for the cold drink conessions at Baseball Park. Soft drinks of all kinds, hot dogs, candy, chewing gum, cigarettes and cigars, peanuts and pop corn.

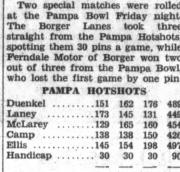
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Ben Hogan Almosi

By ROMNEY WHEELER

when he took three putts, and again almost as intense as in other years. The victory for the South was the on the 425-yard 14th when he overecond straight, the boys from the shot the green and missed an eight-

> the first nine and only 13 coming home—a total of 28. "I thought it must be something

"I just can't seem to get the ball into the hole," Nelson complained, 'unless it's three feet from the cup

Gus Miller Comes

CANYON, April 11-Coach Gus

is 12, and daughter Marian, who is 9, will remain in Fort Worth until the current school term is finished

Wm. T. Fraser

Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

The expected April upsurge in the war on all fronts is in full swing, is much assured. Officers and men marked by events everywhere which of the fleet in distant seas are glad are putting the United Nations' grand strategy to an acid test. That strategy, by every indication, rests on the conclusion that

the crux of the war this summer come in Russia. If that is Mediterranean in grim Allied de- separable. termination not to be diverted from job of bolstering Russia) there

Help for Russia has not been halted nor seriously delayed. The only tive news yet cropping out of mission of General Marshall opens. Harry Hopkins to London was

that repeated assurance. despite Nazi battleships, taking heavy toll of shipping. Axis society. efforts to cut that lifeline or sersly impair the flow, or to force withdrawal to other danger points a meeting of the committee, which of them large bombers, had been of the British-American patrols that keep it open have failed.

That is the most cheering aspect of the struggle, otherwise blurred by such Allied disasters as the overng of the American-Filipino army on Bataan and initial British losses in the Indian ocean.

Lacking knowledge of present British strength in the Bay of Bengal to cope with the widening Japanese attack, the outcome in that host at the variety show program ocean area is beyond prediction. Friday night; Mrs. W. A. Salter There is much to indicate, how-publisher of the Kerrville Mountain ever, that impressive British naval Sun; Mary Kate Brotherton, Hereand air forces may have been or- ford Brand dered to Indian waters to protect the flank of the Burma defense front and deal with any ambitious Hitler's total air power is engaged in It is wholly possible that the great- and British lines in Libya. Without

It is more than possible that Axis maneuvering in the Mediterranean Mediterranean would be an outside and in Libva, implying major offensive operations against Egypt age so urgent as to justify any risk and near eastern oil resources, is in part calculated by Berlin to les- sort. sen the sea and air power Britain might divert from that front to the main German offensive effort meet the Japanese challenge in the of this year will come always must Indian ocean. The British have whittled Italian fleet strength to of these is the Nazi estimate of almost half of its former power and Russian ability to counter another have heavily discounted the probies of a full scale Axis attack in Libya or across the Mediter-

London observers estimated that **Learn Piles Facts**

and other rectal and colon disorders; also related ailments and latest corrective treatmnest. Thornton unopposed passage through Turkey & Minor Clinic, Suite 469 McGee, or is ready to risk war with that

BALL GAME

in existence?

(Continued from Page 1) of by other organizations already

Admiral Stark says: "In times like these when our men know there is an organization devoted solely to open their needs and to whom families may apply and receive help Clovis, New Mexico, serving in an emergency, their peace of mind to know that their loved ones are a responsibility of their own kind. They willingly give to the society. They spontaneously ask for advice, and their families, when separated from them, come instinctively to the true, (and much has been risked auxiliaries when in need of help, and lost across the Pacific and the The navy and navy relief are in-

Where You Can Donate If you want to help, if you want ome silver lining to the war to let your patriotism speak in ington. Rev. and Mrs. Beery will dollars, the committee would appreciate your voluntary donation. Some persons have already contributed, two weeks before the campaign

Should you care to do so, you can War cargoes for Russia are going of the two banks, and bring it or send it to E. B. Tracey, advertissubmarines and planes striking at ing manager of The Pampa News, convoys from close-up bases in 322 W. Foster. By mail the address Norway and a swarm of Axis sub- is Box 901. Pampa. Checks should marine raiders in American waters be made out to the Navy Relief

Tenative plans for the campaign were made yesterday afternoon at s composed of Reno Stinson, chairman, Mr. Tracev, J. W. Garman, M. F. Roche, Walter Biery, Dan E. Wil-

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Western Newspaper Union manager Col. Ernest O. Thompson, Amarillo

very considerable proportion of Japanese undertaking against India. the battering of Malta, Alexandria in their hatred of fascist dictatorest sea fight of this war may be seapower to complement that air strength, however, a sea-borne inmilitary risk. Only an Axis oil shortage so urgent as to justify any risk the most powerful Hindu leader, would warrant an operation of that was reported preparing a personal

> Conjecture as to when and where own defense. reckon with unknown factors. One German drive—and that estimate buildings and runways were blasted must be based in part on the availat Koepang, 350 miles off Darwin. ability of British and American equipment for the Russians.

Another factor is the state of Nazi oil reserves. If they have been dangerously depleted by the war in 40-page FREE BOOK—tells facts Russia, the German main offensive about Piles, Rectal Abscess, Fistula must fall on the approaches to the must fall on the approaches to the Caucasus. That is the only land route to oil unless Hitler can win powerful neutral.

Revival Meeting **Begins At Church** Of Brethren Today

The Church of the Brethren will a two-week's revival today with Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Beery of evangelist and music director, spectively.

Rev. Beery received his master's degree in California, and attended Bethany Biblical seminary in Chicago. He is also a gifted musician and has had a long experience in directing church music. Mrs. Beery was born in India being the daughter of the pioneer

missionary of the Church of the Brethren to that country. She is graduate of the department music in the University of Washarrive in Pampa on Monday The revival will open this morn-

ing by the pastor, the Rev. Russell West, preaching at 11 o'clock "A Call To Repentance." night the pastor will preach on make your donations at either one "A Call to Prayer." During the week days the services will open BUY VICTORY BONDS

CORREGIDOR

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and more than 200 planes, many shot from the air. Unspecified thousands of Japanese soldiers had been killed and huge amounts of Japanese material had been destroy-

Indian politicians rejected the British offer of dominion status af-Hindus and Moslems and peoples of 200 tongues

If any further proof was needed by the British contention that of three weeks.

The Indians, however, were said by the British to be at least "united ship" and enlisting at the rate of 50,000 a month. There seemed no question of revolt or treachery such as has plagued the defense of Bur-

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, perhaps

Australia apparently had been bypassed, but United States and Australian bombers roared again to the attack on the Japanese base on Dutch Timor. Hangars, other

Army Minister Francis M. Forde called upon the Australians for an all-out war effort. The release of 200,000 Japanese veterans from Bataan meant that a full-fledged invasion might be turned against the sparsely settled continent. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Most of the 6,760 languages in the world are "dead" languages, since only 2.796 now are spoken.



L. L. Garton Dies At New Mexico Home

Death ended the colorful career of a real Pampa builder, one of the city's first contractors, when L. L. Garton, 80, died yesterday morning at his home in Almagor-

do, N. M. Mr. Garton resided in Pampa Chrysler Gen Electrom 1904 to 1919 and was the Gen Mot contractor for the Duncan buildings in downtown Pampa, and on variter the war for the 390,000,000 ous other buildings on sites now occupied by the Diamond Shop, Cretney drug store, and Thompson Hardware company.

A native of Illinois, Mr. Garton was a horseshoer in early manpolitically-unstable India was not yet ready for independence, it was a horseshoer in early man- Am Cyan hood, serving with the U. S. Cav- Gulf Oil found in the continuous wrangles alry in Washington. After leaving the army, he came to Canadian

ton purchased a resort near the New Mexico town, later sold out,

then made his home in Almagordo. BUY VICTORY BONDS CRIPPS' PLAN

(Continued from Page 1) "perpetual menace" to Indian

It also objected to the right of accession of the Moslem states as a blow at Indian unity and as an

apple of discord." Further, it charged, that retention by the British of the responsibility for defense reduced proposed Indian self-government to "a farce and nullity" in war-time when de fense "covers almost every sphere of life and administration.

In conclusion, it declared that the present government was "lacking in had been a resident of Pampa for competence" to undertake defense and "it is only the people of India, through their popular representaworthily.

league, while expressing gratification that Pakistan, the right of Moslem autonomy, had been recognized, complained that the proposals did not go far enough and that a Moslem minority or large minority in the provinces would be dom-

inated by Hindu assemblies. As the negotiations thus came to their bitter conclusion, a disquieting feature was noted by observers in the deterioration of opinion which Nationalist leaders hold toward

These leaders resented the attitude of the American press, which they considered ill-informed and patronizing. They also resent what they thought was a widespread feeling in America that once Louis Johnson President Roosevelt's special minister, came to New Delhi all tangles would automatically disappear.

Indian congressmen were now talking of American imperialism as being more dangerous than British imperialism because American imperialism, they said, was not based on territorial acquisition but upon commercial supremacy and more up-to-date and streamlined. Remarks such as "America wants to step into India economically,"
were heard everywhere.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

INDIA

(Continued from Page 1) ans besides the leaders are inter-

ested in politics. Beyond the now moribund polit-

ical aspects, however, the British have hopes as always in General Archibald Wavell, commander for India, whom the Germans themselves have nominated as the only British general worthy of the title Wavell is no miracle man, however, and a dispatch from New Delhe indicated a new British within Burma and told of fighting with light forces in the Nyaungbintha area, 18 miles north of Thayetmyo

and 58 miles above Prome. The British task generally is that of stopping the Japanese on the land approaches from Burma and of preventing safe passage across the Bay of Bengal, where the British have lost two heavy cruisers and a small aircraft car

rier in the week now closing. To face the veteran assault troops who have been getting unequalled plus a slightly larger

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the army, he came to Canadian and worked for Henry Koeing, then for one year was foreman of the Groom ranch, coming to Pampa in 1904 where he worked with Sam Thomas.

Mr. Thomas said that old timers here have sent flowers for the funeral which is to be neld at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Almagordo. Burial will occur in the cemetery there.

After leaving Pampa, Mr. Garton purchased a resort near the sum of the company o

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, April 11 (P)—Butter was firm today: 93 score 37; 92, 37; 91, 36¾; 90, 36¾; 89, 36¾; 88, 35½; centralized carlots; 90 score 37; 89, 36¾; 88, 35½.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 11 (B) (USDA)
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top mature beef steers 13.00; yearlings
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wn; wooled lands abs 8.75-9.25. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mrs. Nathan Wheeler Dies At Home Here

Mrs. Nathan Wheeler, 72, died yesterday morning at the family, home, 203 East Albert street. She 14 years. She was born in Cherokee county, Ga.

Survivors are the husband, four tives who may shoulder this burden daughters, Mrs. D. S. Buckner, Pampa, Mrs. E. V. Ramsey, Urania, La., H O Hunt and freedom could light the flame" of Nook, both of Port Arthur, one son ndian defense, the statement said. J G. Wheeler, Pampa, nine grand-On the other hand, the Moslem children and three great-grandchildren Mrs. Wheeler was an active mem-

> and services at the grave will be conducted by the Pampa order. Members of the Eastern Star are asked to meet at the Masonic hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services will be conduct-

ber of the Order of Eastern Star

ed at 4 o'clock in the First Baptist church by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, and the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of Harrah chapel. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Pallbearers will be J. R. Combs. Wilson Hatcher, Charlie Burton, R. K. Douglas, W. G. Kinzer and Lysle Stout.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS **WD Principal Takes** Position With FSA

WHITE DEER, April 11-Ralph Griffitts has resigned as acting principal of the White Deer grade school to accept a position as assistant county supervisor of the Farm Security administration in Wheeler county and will leave this week to

begin work there.
Mr. Griffitts came here from Friona last fall as teacher of science and shop, and when Ray Vineyard, grade school principal, left for the army, became acting principal. He will be succeeded by Herman

Ford, who has been principal of Summit school in Amarillo. Mr. Ford received his B.A. degree from West Texas State college of Canyon, his M.A. degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder, and completed two summers of work on his doctorate. Previous to going to Amarillo, he

had been grade school principal at Plainview for a number of years. He, with his wife and two chil-dren, will move to White Deer immediately.

BUY VICTORY BOND

AIRMEN

(Continued from Page 1) death for attacking German mili-tary transports, and additional residents of the tiny Duchy of Luxemburg were jailed for anti-German activity. The archbishop of Vilna, Lithuaria, was arrested by the Naacross the width of the zis and the primate of the Baltic Pacific, Wavell has a country was wounded in what the

Pampa Youths Will **Have Final Singing**

Young people of Pampa, representing all the churches, will conduct their final Back-from-Church singing tonight from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock at the Church of the Brethren on North Frost street.

This will conclude 10 month's of inspirational singing in which hundreds of young people have found a new type of fellowship across denominational lines.

Two weeks ago in a special called meeting of the steering committee above, it was decided that, due to the busy times connected with the closing of school, it would be wise to discontinue these meetings for the time being.

All young people of the city are invited to attend this closing singing. A large attendance is expected BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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There are equally candid hints that if Japan attacks the Soviet, Red bombers will swiftly span the 580 miles to Tokyo and the great industrial cities with the object of destroying the Japanese war foun-This would be accompanied by a carte, blanche invitation to the United States to join the Russians in the blasting of the closely packed and highly inflammable Japanese industrial cities.

Both American and British uarters were silent officially on the trends of the conferences Gen Marshall and Hopkins are holding with British leaders, because of the danger of tipping off the Axis on 1942 strategy. one is making a secret of the urgency with which they regard the matter of immediate aid to Russia.

Fire Consumes Three Sections North Of Pampa

Three sections of grassland were consumed in a prairie fire six miles northwest of Pampa yesterday afternoon.

A score of men, equipped with sacks, shovels, and brooms helped fight the fire and two tractors were used to plaw a fire guard. Fire Chief Ben White and two Pampa firemen drove out to the blaze in the chief's passenger car Land on which the grass was urned belonged to W. L. Herndon and Willis Price ranch.

Cattle were herded off to a safe place. There were no buildings on the tract, so there was no damage of that kind

Chief White said the grass was green in places but dry for the most part and it was his opinion that a BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Intra-Mural Contest **Held Friday Night** Second part of the Pampa schools

intramural contest was held Friday night in the Sam Houston school auditorium. Judges were teachers of the Skellytown school. Competition last night was in tory telling, boys and girls declama-

tion, and ready writers Spelling and playground ball conests are yet to be held. Football, included on the program, was played last autumn, won by B. M. Baker school.

Results of Friday night's competition: Story Telling

First grade, Dale Rhea Johnson Sam Houston: Betty Ann Williams Woodrow Wilson. Second grade Ruth Ann Barrett. Sam Houston: Lee Ann Isley, Horac Mann

Third grade, Dale Wayne Cary, Wilson; Harriett Norris Woodrow Horace Mann.

Girls Declamation Junis Ann Fahle, Sam Houston Connie Clark, B. M. Baker. Boys Declamation Johnnie Haynes, Sam Houston

Roger Piersol, Horace Mann. Ready Writers Joyce Kinard, Horace Mann; Om

Mainly About People

Regular meeting of the Gray tomorrow. At the session returns eight school districts of Gray county, held on April 4, will be canvassed. Lost: Roll of refrigerator gasket rubber construction. Liberal reward. Cannot be replaced. Pampa Ice Co

-(Adv.). Meeting of the Gray County Singing convention will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost. For Rent: 3 room modern, unfurnished duplex. Pri. bath an dgarage. \$20 mo. Water paid. Phone 1795.—

(Adv.). En route on the return trip to the naval base at Mare island, San Francisco today was Frank E. Sullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sullins, who visited his parents

Close in bedroom. Adjoining bath, 112 W. Browning. Pr. 472.—(Adv.). Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stroup are spending the week-end with Mr. Stroup's parents in Quitaque.

Lost: Envelope containing \$3.30 worth of defense stamps in Pampa News envelope. Finder return to Bob Brandon, Merten lease, or Pampa News.—(Adv.).

A rumor affoat in Pampa and LeFors yesterday that Wayne Crossan of LeFors had been killed in the fighting recently in the Philippines proved without foundation Father of Crossan, interviewed by a Pampa News correspondent, said he had received no information from the war department to this effect. Last letter from Crossan was sent through the Red Cross, received about two weeks ago. He was

well and safe at that time. Maisie Kelly, formerly of Hill's Beauty Shop, is now with Parisian Beauty Salon. Phone 720.

Convalescent in Worley hospital Merle R. Moore of Dalhart, formerly of Pampa.

Fuller Brushes. 514 W. Cook. Pho. 2153-J.—(Adv.).



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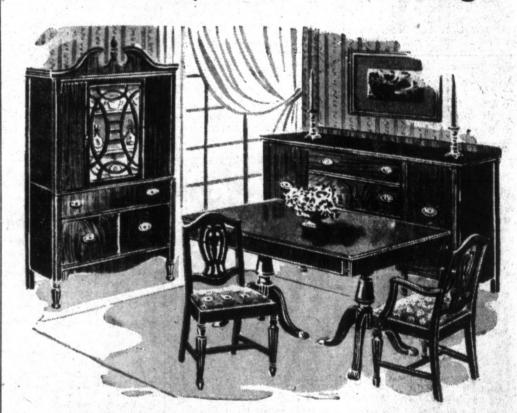
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JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS

By JOHNNIE DAVIS |-Do more than exist Do more than touch feel Do more than look. Do more than read. Do more than hear. Do more than listen understand Do more than think. .ponder. Do more than talk... ...say something

-John Harsen Rhoades

Mrs. H. M. Cone again has the perfume of Southern California in her home. . . Her sister, Mrs. Leon Hecht, of Long Beach, sent a box of cut flowers including Bell of Portugal roses, lemon and grapefruit blossoms and rose of sharron. . . Another sister, Mrs. Leonard Mitchell, sent yellow blossoms from a rragrant shrub. All of these were packed in a bed of lettuce leaves. Also arranged on wax paper and their natural leaves were a few California strawberries. Every spring Mrs. Cone receives a similar package.

Between 80 and 82 per cent of all brides who marched up to the altar during the first part of 1942 (since Pearl Harbor) have chosen to wear traditional wedding dresses, according to a survey recently conducted by Bride's Magazine. . This is an increase of 25 per cent in favor of formal wedding attire this year so far, as compared with last year's figure. . The whole tendency throughout the country is toward formal wedding gowns, with one change - a marked preference for shorter trains and veils, because they are in better taste, according to Pool's formal radiating arrangement the statistics resulting from the survey. . . The magazine reports fabrics are about what have been used in the past, with a slight leaning toward the filmy, lacy types of material.

Designers have created a host of styles, basically simple, yet fragile pared a formal arrangement using and feminine, with the emphasis put on silhouette treatments that are universally becoming, . . The princess line, the basque bodice, and the yellow jonquil. Using daffodils, jon-elongated midriff waistline are emphasized, all accompanied by moderately bouffant skirts. . . With about one-third of the grooms in all or from cream to deep yellow, Mrs. weddings in 1942 coming from the ranks of the armed forces of the R. W. Tucker demonstrated an incountry, the findings of this survey seem to prove that brides this year formal adaptation. Mrs. Pool also are strongly inclined to dress up to the occasion, make it memorable, by wearing a traditional gown and veil, no matter how simply and adaptation in an arrangement of

**** Two of the most personable young women in town are Missie Hodges and Georgia Colebank. . . Missie and Georgia, who have an apartment, are always seen together and seem to be having so much fun. . . Bicycle racing is a popular pastime with them. . . Among their favorite costumes for work are skirts and sweaters with bright red jackets and anklets. . . Missie is employed in the office of County Clerk Charles Thut and Georgia works in the Gray county selective service

Following the farewell banquet given by Shell employees for Mr and Mrs. Jack Goldston, the guests played several lines of bowling. . At that time the ability of several new bowlers was revealed.—They in clude W. J. McKeel, Lewis Himenc, Raiph Rhodes, W. L. Parker, and

The Panhandle of Texas has contributed 21 students to Texas Christian university this year, including a graduate student, outstanding football players, club officers and music students. . . Those students include Miss Margie Williams, Pampa; Nolan Sparks, Trotter Adams, Bob Mccaskey, Miss Margaret Helen Pyron and Miss Nelleen Paul, Panhandle. . Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Williams of Pampa, is a freshman majoring in business administration. She belongs to the Progettes. Miss Williams graduated from high school at Pampa in 1941, where she was drum major. She appeared in the junior and senior plays, having the lead in the senior play. . . Sparks, a senior from Panhandle, has lettered two years in football and played freshman football. He belongs to the "T" Association, came out last lacy paper doily and a bit of fern ciation of Rebekahs in Wellington year for track, and has played intramural basketball four years. When he graduates from T. C. U., he plans to go into the air corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks, and is a physical education back and bridal wreath were tied back and bridal wreath were tied lodge held Thursday evening in the major. . . Adams, a junior from Panhandle, is majoring in sociology. He has played varsity football two years, as well as a year of fresh- make a patriotic corsage. Clusters lips as noble grand. in football. Adams is an honor student. He has also played baseman football. Adams is an honor student. He has also played base but visited a red rose for the phillips, Jim King, John Hall, Carl wet golf course.

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Another meeting of the group will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 be held Wednesday house and gold with the corsage of violets and yellow jon- v. J. Castka. Bryson club. He played intramural football one year and was a class quils favorite his sophomore and junior years, and served on the Student Council as a sophomore. He plans to enter the Army Air corps when he graduates this year. . . Miss Pyron, also of Panhandle, is a junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pyron. She is majoring in public school music, and is a member of the Horned Frog Concert band, and has been a member of the Symphony orchestra. She plays the clarinet. . . Miss Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Paul of Panhandle, is majoring in English. She is a member of the Dramatic as a sophomore, she attended Christian college at Columbia, Mo. * * *

There is bound to be much waste and inefficiency when work is done by volunteers. But there would be far less than there is now in volunteer defense work if women would pay attention to the following

list of don'ts: Don't be a dabbler, one month deciding that you want to be an ambulance driver and the next that you are more interested in learning quantity cooking.

Don't be a fault-finder, letting yourself become so critical of the tion, and Roy McMurray were welorganization in which you are working that you scare others away from

Don't be an easy mark, taking on more jobs than you can do efficiently, just because you hate to say "No" when you really should. Don't be a joiner, signing up for anything the other girls do, just

to be in the swim. Don't be a responsibility dodger, one of those who is willing to be a cog but not willing to take on any real responsibility.

Don't be undependable, thinking that just because you are doing volunteer work without pay, you don't have to be a certain place at a certain time and that when a defense class and a social event come at the same hour, the social event is the more important of the two. Don't be choosey, deciding that someone else can do the hard and the routine jobs and that you will wait until an opportunity worthy of

your brains and ability comes along. Don't be a trouble-maker, wasting valuable time in petty squabbles

or indulging in hurt feelings. Just because women's war work is on a voluntary basis doesn't mean that it isn't vitally important. It is so important that all unnecessary waste of time and energy ought to be cut out at once.

A popular couple who have returned to Pampa to make their home are Katherine and Burton (Toppy) Reynolds. . . They have bought a new home here and are now in Abilene, where they have been living, packing their furniture. . Toppy, who has his private license, is planning to continue his flying lessons until he receives his commercial license and his instructors rating. . . Katherine, who is a former Harvester Queen of the local high school, flies, too.

Vegetable gardens seem to occupy more important places this year than ever before. . . Polly and Bill Gaskins have been eating tender young asparagus from their own garden already. . Soon they will be having radisnes, too.

Assisting in defense work throughout the United States, Canada, and Hawaii, 1,350 chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority with 26,000 members are helping provide clothing and money for cots, blankets, knitting wool and needles, and many other articles needed in England. . .

Last week Upsilon chapter of Pampa received a letter from Epsilon chapter of London, Ontario, Canada, proposing that the Pampa organization autograph a wool square to be used in making a quilt for bombed victims in England. . All chapters throughout the country will autograph similar blocks for these quilts. . The local organization has completed the Red Cross nutrition course and will finish the home nursing course this week. ... Too, members of the chapter have knitted squares for Red Cross afghans.

I used to grieve and wonder why Other folks were not as I; But then I found to my dismay. They wonder why I'm not as the

Local Garden Club **Presents Trees** To First Graders

A cherry tree has been presented by the Garden club to each of the 346 first grade pupils in the Pampa schools, Mrs. Perry Gaut annous at the regular meeting of that organization in the city club rooms Friday morning. Elm trees presented to last year's first graders have been measured by the tree committee composed of Mrs. Gaut, Mrs. H. J. Davis, and Mrs. Johnny Hankins and prizes awarded to the follow-ing children now in the second

David Engle, Sam Houston school whose tree was 5-ft., 10-in. tall; Margaret Ann Kretzmeier, Holy Souls, 4-ft., 5½-in.; Jacqueline Timmons, B. M. Baker, 6-ft., 1-in.; Lloyd Nixon, Woodrow Wilson, 6-ft., 5-in.; Barbara Southard, Horace Mann, 6-ft., 10-in.; and H. W. Bon-

ner, Carver (colored), 4-ft., 11-in. Continuing the study of flower arrangements, formal and informal balance were contrasted in arrangeof white, lavender, and purple hya-cinths, yellow jonquils, and iris leaves. Mrs. Fred Thompson prepared a formal arrangement using quils, and narcissus ranging in colshowed an informal contemporary Japanese quince in a low white bowl lined with blue.

Charts prepared by Mrs. Roy Reeder, program chairman, were displayed to illustrate the various types of formal and informal arrangements and each member was given a mimeographed explanation of the types of arrangements.

Speaking on "Some Local Problems in Gardening," Mrs. W. Purviance gave six points with practical ointers about each: don't attempt too much, select things easy to grow have soil adequately prepared, get planting done on time, keep weeds under control and soil well cultivated, and be prepared for insect pests before they arrive.

The entire group entered into an informal discussion of suggestio for late planting, and Mrs. Earle Scheig conducted a clever quiz on

Mrs. Pool presented new ideas for corsages gathered by Mrs. R. M. Johnson and displayed three corsages made by Mrs. Johnson. A pink rose encircled with Individual of violets and their heart-shaped

started their vegetable gardens. Furthern knitted six-inch squares were turned in for the Red Cross afturned in for the Red Cr turned in for the Red Cross are ghan, and all members were urged to have their squares ready by the next have their squares ready by the next precting.

Roy Kretzmeier.

Messrs. and Mmes. John Hall, Mrs. A. J. Beagle, Mrs Alvin Bell, V. J. Castka, R. B. Brummett, Jim Mrs Carl Leudders, Mrs. W. R. Peter Neverthal meeting.

comed as new members. Mrs. Pool reported briefly on her visit to the Mexico Will Be Gardens of America in Dallas re- Topic Of 20th cently. Preceding the program, Mmes.

Davis and Hankins were hostesses for morning coffee. The lace covered table was centered with an arrangement of Japanese quince in a rose and blue bowl. Forty-four members and two guests were present.

Mrs. C. L. McKinney, general chairman, has called a meeting of all committees for the spring flower display next Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

McCoy. BUY VICTORY BONDS Varietas Study Club To Observe Texas Day Tuesday

Texas Day is to be the theme of Science Will Be the program at the meeting of Varietas Study club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 East At El Progresso Browning avenue, with Mrs. J. E. Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff will be hos-Kirchman as hostess.

leader of the program, will present o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert "Home on the Range: History and Boshen.
Customs of Panhandle Ranches."

A prog Canyon, will be given by Mrs. with new scientific discoveries.

George Berlin.

A colorful personage of the Panhandle will be named in answer to roll call. The song, "Texas, Our Texas," will be included on the Eastern Stars Will

Twentieth Century



STARLET-SONGSTRESS CAR-OL BRUCE models Monica's defense dress - made without a single hook, snap, or zipper because of the metal priorities. It is of navy linen, printed with snowy starfish and shells and is cut to wrap around so expertly that there isn't any possibility of gaping.

Rebekah Lodge Names Delegates

with red, white, and blue ribbon to I. O. O. F. hall with Mrs. Alva Phil-

Those named were Mmes. Alva

The degree team practiced at the At the next meeting, which will meeting. Next Thursday evening be the spring flower show, each when the Panhandle Rebekah cirmember is expected to wear a cor-sage which she has made herself, Pampa teams will compete. Mrs.

McCoy, president, asked that each member plan now to can some of the vegetables from her Victory garden to present to the Baker school cafeteria. The club goal was set at 200 jars. Twenty-two members reported that they had already started their vegetable gardens. Fifter with the country club, are the present Wednesday.

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Mmes. C. B. Tillstrom, Jim Na- King, and Alva Phillips. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Century Culture

A program on "Mexico" will be presented at the meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Garnet Reeves. Current events on Mexico will be given in answer to roll call after which Mrs. W. B. Weatherred is to program meeting of the Business discuss "Into the Land of the Az-

Other topics on the program will include "The Resurgence of a Nation," by Mrs. Fred Roberts, and "Mexico City, Oldest in North America," a film on Mexico City, by Mrs. Fred Thompson.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

tess at the meeting of El Progresso Of Harrah Church Mrs. Sherman White, who will be club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

A program on "Science" will be A program on "Science" will be their teacher, Mrs. Raymond Shan-nother topic, "The Panhandle given with Mrs. Charles Thut as their teacher, Mrs. Raymond Shan-non, 914 E. Twiford, on Friday events. "Woman's Contribution to Sci-

Have Memorial Service On Friday

Program On Brazil

A meeting of Twentieth Century
Forum will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Arthur M. Teed.

A program on "Brazil" will be presented with Mrs. Roy Bourland as leader.

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An annual memorial service and initiatory work will be conducted at the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

All officers are asked to meet at the hall at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

Frankle Lee Hughes and her committee will have charge of the refreshments.

A program will be presented with Mrs. T. M. Sanders as leader.

Gala Dance Given By LaRosa Buds At Country Club

LaRosa Buds entertained the counger set Friday night with an informal dance at the Country club. The ballroom was cleverly decorated with red, white, and blue streamers and balloons.

Music for the event was furnished by Glenn Dawson's orchestra.

Members present were John Smith Adams, Bill Rice, Melvin Clark, Harris Lee Hawkins, Buddy Simmons, Charles Hillard, Wayne Hillard, Donald Johnston, Bill Forman, and Forest Vaughn.

Guests registering were Stogie Crane, Betty Mounts, Doris Adams, Pauline Johnson, Charles Winborne Earl Ketler, Calvin Skaggs, Joe Cree, Molita Kennedy, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Naomi Snyder, Laneta Beezley, Audra Garrison, Imogene Sperry, A. C. Miller, Tina Crawford, Bob Smith

Gracie Hines, Johnny Humphreys R. D. Redus, Roy Lackey, Dick Kuehl, Mary Gurley, Glen Stafford, Betty Lee Thompson, Jack White Kenneth Lard, Francis Crocker Betty McAfee, Hoyt Rice, Dixie Hedgecoke, Bill Ward, Dick Manry, Grover Heiskell, Roy Showers Mary Jean Hill.

Charles R. Brock, Lieut, C. H. Scott, Jane Kerbow, Jack Baker, Robbie Lee Russell, Betty Jean Carlson, Jack Fade, Colleen Bergin, Bill Arthur, Leslie Burge, Leymond Hall, Leonard Ramos, Charlyne Jaynes, Jack R. Vermillion, Frankie Foster Robert Fletcher, Neal Holden, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Charlyne Turner. Robert McClauden, Larry Fuller,

Martha Pierson, Klahr Baker, Jerry Kerbow, John Paul McKinley, Wanda Roberts, Maureen Scrimshire, L. J. Halter, Jimmy Berry, Harry Kerbow, Pete Miller, Leon Holmes, Her-Ray Beezley, Mrs. Edd Foran, and Mrs. Juanita Stuller BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dinner-Dance Ladies Day Held At Country Club

try Club last week was a monthly dinner and dance as well as the first meeting of the Ladies Golf Association for the new season. Presiding as master of ceremon-ies at the dinner and dance was Clinton Henry, and music for the dance was played by Jessie's orchestra. Thirty couples attended

Among the activities at the Coun-

the entertainment At the initial meeting of the women's golfers, a business session was conducted, but the golfers

Another meeting of the group will o'clock at the club house and gol Next Thursday evening Panhandle Rebekeh eir.
Those who plan to join the assoand these will be judged.

In the business session, Mrs. Bob McCoy, president, asked that each members of the degrees on Thursday.

Attending the members of the degrees on Thursday.

of the association this year with Mrs Charles Thut as tournament

Present last week were Mrs. R Cummins, and Mrs. Pete Nossent

Dr. Bluhm Will Be Guest Speaker At B-PW Tuesday

Dr. Arthur Bluhm of Amarillo Jewish rabbi, will speak on "My Experience With the German Police," at the monthly business and and Professional Women's club next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Members of the club may invite

guests for the event. Making arrangements for the pro-gram are members of the publications committee, Muriel Kitchens Tommie Stone, Gypsy Coats, Myrtle Simmons, Cherry Maddux, and Lillian McWright.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Party Entertains Intermediate Girls

Intermediate Girls class of Hared with a party at the home of

Those present were Jo Ann Neel, degrass, Dorothy Nell Carter, Betty Roberts, Dorothy Cummings, Laverne Dykes, Darcie Fern Bullard, Patsy Boone, Tommy Jo Alexander, and Glenda Hogsett. BUY VICTORY BONI

An annual memorial service and Mrs. Hills Will Be

MONICA, HOLLYWOOD'S YOUNGEST CUSTOM DE-SIGNER, models one of her own suits in her first collection of readymade clothes. The jacket is in white chalk stripes on sand beige herringbone wool worn over a plain skirt. Especially interesting are the deep-armhole sleeves, the square detailing on the neckline and pockets.

Officers To Be Installed At B. M. Baker PTA Tuesday Baker Parent-Teacher association

o'clock in the school auditorium. The meeting will open with the group repeating the Lord's prayer. A brief business hour will be held

ed by Ken Bennett, will be presentschool, will lead the discussion on "The Home and the School Cooperation."

A dance to be given June 2 at the Country Club after the high school graduation.

before the room count is taken.

Pampan Marries At Nevada Hitching Post

Miss Macy And LeRoy Breshears Wed In Nevada

, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Macy, and J. LeRoy Breshears was solemnized Thursday, April 2, in Las Vegas, Nevada, in the home of the officiating Baptist minister. The bride wore a green and beige jacket frock with black and white accessories. Her corsage was of white

carnations. Mrs. Breshears was graduated from Pampa High school and attended Pampa Academy of Fine

The bridegroom was graduated from High school at Healdton, Okahoma, and was employed in Pampa for several years. He is now employ ed at the Douglass Aircraft company in Long Beach, California. The couple is at home at 1318A

East Second street in Long Beach. Defense Project Started At Meeting Of LaRosa Group

LaRosa sorority met at the home of Miss Molita Kennedy when the president, Miss Elaine Dawson,

The group elected Miss Kennedy will meet Tuesday afternoon for a made to have a defense project. ky Lane, Vernal Rose Berry, Mrs. regular monthly session at 2:30 Each week the girls will draw the name of one hometown soldier from a box of 50 names. This boy will be the LaRosa soldier of the week and he will receive a box of candy cookies, and cake as well as a letand the Junior High chorus, direct- ter from the girls. The LaRosa soldier for this week is Hugh L. ed in several numbers. Kenneth Carman, principal of Sam Houston

> Mrs. Roy Holt has announced that Robbie Lee Russell, Dora Taylor, ber of Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity. the last meeting of the study group Virginia Washington, Betty Mounts. For the past three years he has been will be held Tuesday afternoon at Sally Simmons, Virginia Lee West, a member of 1:45 o'clock in the principal's of-Sara Florence Parker, Mary Fran- at Las Vegas. fice. Supt. L. L. Sone will be the ces Yeager, Barbara Mathews, guest speaker and Mrs. Holt has Stogie Crane, Elaine Dawson, Alyinvited anyone who needs another ene Osborne, and Molita Kennedy. hour to complete her course to meet Betty Mounts will be hostess at in Las Vegas where they will be at the next meeting of the club.

Pampa following their marriage Tuesday night, March 31, at the Hitching Post wedding chapel of Las Vegas, are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Line, who spent their honeymoon in Los Angeles. The bride is the former Miss Winifred Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wiseman, of ngton. Mr. Line is the son Mrs. H. J. Line of Los Angeles.

The Rev. Charles H. Sloan, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated at the 6 o'clock rites which were read before a group of friends and relatives.

For the impressive single ring ceremony, baskets of springtime flowers were arranged before a back-ground of palms. White tapers iluminated the setting.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Halley Stewart of Las Vegas sang "I Love You," accompanied at the pi-ano by Mrs. G. McDowell of Las

Vegas The bride wore a powder blue redingote with print frock in the same shade, with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias and red roses. She was attended by Mrs. P. A. Diskin as matron of honor, who was attired in a brown chiffon frock and a corsage of gardenias and

Attending Mr. Line were his brothers, Lannie and Eddie Line, of

Following the ceremony, a tion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Diskin, 815 South Seventh street, where the wedding guests assembled. Among those present were Mrs. H. J. Line of Los Angeles, mother of the bridegroom.

A dinner in honor of the bridal couple was held later at El Rancho

Mrs. Line is music instruc Pampa Junior High school. She was graduated from the University of Oklahoma at Norman and later at-York City. She is a member of Up-

rority. Mr. Line is the grandson of Mrs. J. S. Carter, pioneer Pampa resident. He was graduated from West Tex-New officers are to be installed Refreshments of sandwiches, ice attended the University of Southcream, and cake were served to ern California where he was a mem-

> Mrs Line returned to Pampa to resume her work in the local schools. In June she will rejoin her husband

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stern area offices of the National sleeveless sweaters is on its way. Red Cross in St. Louis in which the There are still plenty of socks to

tional defense, the American Red ting them to anything else, once you Cross must expand its home nursing get started. program. The need for a maximum nursing program in every This instruction teaches how to pre- are for men in our army and navy type of instruction to enable them distributed to be sewed, of course, to to be more self-reliant in meeting those women who feel that they their own problems.

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send out not only our quota but those extra garments that we were pants and shirts now, since we are able to get out of the yarn sent us. Mrs. Huff Hostess not going to make those garments. All army and navy sweaters and You may remember that we accepted stump and toe socks that are still At Busy Dozen Club those articles in our quota, but head-quarters decided they had too many have to call them in by the end of Meeting On Friday of them and said we would not have to make them unless some chapters ished. Our knitting instructors will be glad to finish them, so that they Huff Friday. can be shipped. Red Cross knitting The American Red Cross has an- for service men is done now, you ced that it has a staff of eight know, strictly on request and when ing. welfare workers with the American a commanding officer asks for a Refreshments were served to troops in Australia, and is prepar-consignment of sweaters, helmets or Mmes. Charles Wagner, Doug Wiling to set up Red Cross service clubs other articles of this nature, he son, men on leave in at least three really needs them for his men. This Dale is in accordance with the war pro- guest, Mrs. Othal Hawkins Three million surgical dressings, duction board's policy to conserve ade by women volunteers in Red wool, and Mrs. Wagner feels that we

A letter from headquarters tells Doyle F. Osborne, chairman of the us that 50 pounds of yarn to be npa Red Cross chapter, received made into 26 helmets, 18 watch caps, a letter this past week from the mid- 20 turtle-neck sweaters, and 20

nager, William M. Baxter, Jr., be knit! If you know how to knit, won't you come in and give socks a "As another step toward total na- try. We are sure you'll prefer knit-

Material for 25 men's robes archapter cannot be over-emphasized. rived this week. Because these robes vent illness, how to promote the hospitals, they must take priority nealth of the family and to care for over the gowns. We cut this week minor illnesses in the home. In war again on Monday, Tuesday, Wedneswhen graduate nurses are day and Thursday afternoons and for civilian service and hos- you can get robes to sew toward the pitals overtaxed, families need this end of the week. Gowns will still be cannot sew robes.

Thirty-three women gave 89 hours

As a help in meeting this goal, quotas for chapters have been assigned, based on the national allotrant. Horace Mann School Wins First Place Junior High Principal The Social Guest Speaker At Every mota is 203 certificates. To

cers.

mittee as follows:

Speer of Canyon, Mrs. E. C. Chap-

man of Adrian, Mrs. F. A. Render

Supt. W. C. Davis of Memphis, cor-

president and nominee for re-elec-

and Mr. Cabe of Pampa were elected

delegates to the national convention in San Antonio on May 4.

On Friday morning reports were

heard from the associations of the district. The Rev. Robert Boshen of

At the afternoon session, the

Mother Singers of Panhandle, di-

rected by Mrs. Coe Cleek, sang "Twi-

the keynote address for the 19th

conference of Texas Congress of

entation of the conference theme,

Using the Webster definition of

home, "an abode of affection, peace,

and rest," Mrs. Crain stressed that

the home reaches as far as any

member goes. She outlined four

points for the ideal home: healthy,

Mrs. L. G. Byerly, state represen-

tative, followed Mrs. Crain on the

Thursday morning program with an

address on "The Parent-Teacher Association at Work and Sharing

Its Program." Mrs. Byerly is presi-

dent of the sixth district, and a

She advised parent-teacher units

to share their programs with the

national defense program; build

communities that place the interest

of the child first and stresses par-

ent education. The last line of de-

fense for democracy is the public

school, she declared, and urged or-

ganizations to contribute their share

to winning the war by keeping their

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West

Texas State college, Canyon, spoke

during the morning session on "The

Home," declaring the home is the

foundation of civilization and that

the quality of the home determines

Thursday afternoon the program

was highlighted with an address

given by Dr. Bernice Moore, Hogg

Foundation speaker, who talked on

luncheon at the Methodist church, there was a panel discussion on "Use and Effect of Alcohol and

executive director of Great Plains

were Mrs. J. W. Griggs, state chair-

man of study of the use and effects

of alcohol, Amarillo; Mrs. L. G. Byerly, Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, Supt. J. W. Reid of Dumas, and Supt

Mrs. L. E. Griggs spoke on what

parent-teacher organizations can do

Thursday evening conference

directed by Boyd Watkins, followed

An address at this assembly was

made by Dr. John F. Mead, presi-

dent of Amarillo Junior college Songs by the Pampa Mother Singers

Syms of Adrian

versal Oil company.

Y.M.C.A. of Amarillo, as leader. Participants in this discussion

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The Home Faces a Crisis." Immediately following the noon

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total of 290.

ing delegates.

By MRS. FRED ROBERTS
Mrs. J. B. Massa. chairman of the nutrition and canteen corps, wants to thank, in behalf of the Pampa Red Cross chapter, all those who brought the cookies and served them to the service men at Harvester park last Sunday. She and Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary, are enthusiastic about the response of the women of the town to their call. About 2,500 cookies were brought in and they were served with last sunday soon now and new ones

women of the town to their call.
About 2,500 cookies were brought in and they were served with lemonade from 2 to 6 o'clock during the afternoon. When the soldiers had eaten all they could, Mrs. Massa tured all they could, Mrs. Massa tured over the rest to the mess sergeant and the men ate them on their trip back to camp next day. Mrs. White says the main comment was "The women of Pampa surely know their cookies!"

In the parade last Monday, Mrs. F. R. Kurlish drove the car in which the representatives of the Red Cross motor corps. These women must pass a first aid course and a course in car mechanics, and must demonstrate their ability to drive.

Riding in the car with Mrs. Kurlish were Mrs. Prank Culberson, wearing the red veil on her white coronet showing that she was of the volunteer service department, Mrs. Hol Wagner with the navy bilue veil of the reproduction department, and Mrs. J. B. Massa with the light blue veil of the content corps.

New Orleans—War provides too much pathos, fortunately some humor. Red Cross workers here tell this story. A group of war refugees met and cared for by the Red Cross included a number of small children.

mor. Red Cross workers here tell this story. A group of war refugees met and cared for by the Red Cross included a number of small children. One war-weary tot broke into tears as he was led from the dock. "Now you hush, honey," his mother warned, "or I'll give you back to the Red Cross."

Mrs. J. E. Kirchman has brought a big box of quilt scraps and those women who like to piece quilts for the Red Cross may come in for some. Thank you, Mrs. Kirchman, And thank you, Mrs. Rob Hindman and Mrs. H. Guy Kerbow for the buttons.

Cross chapter. The Red Cross dead to see who on "Home Hygiene and Care book on "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick" is a usable text for such instruction.

"The aim of this program is to teach some of the principles of teach some of the principles of the procedures needed by every family. This program is not designed to prepare practical nurses or nurses aldes, but is designed wholly to help families protect their own health."

Mrs. J. E. Kirchman has brought a big box of quilt scraps and those women who like to piece quilts for the Red Cross may come in for some. Thank you, Mrs. Kirchman, And thank you, Mrs. Rob Hindman and Mrs. H. Guy Kerbow for the buttons.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Members of Busy Dozen Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Bob The afternoon was spent in sew-

light" by McIntyre, "America the Beautiful," and "The Star Spangled

Barcie Lester, Ennis Favors, Pinson, the hostess. RUY VICTORY STAMPS

the Oil Empire

SUNDAY

8:30—World Observer.
8:45—Four Notes.
9:00—Assembly of God Chure
9:30—Jungle Jim
9:45—Top Tunes of the Day.
10:30—Keystone Sunday Symp
10:50—First Baptist Church.
11:50—Interlude

1:15-Front Page Drama 2:15-Father Flanagan's Boys Town.

MONDAY

:00-Musical Clock.

8:10—Melody Mart.
8:30—Timely Events,
8:45—Vocal Varieties,
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pam
—Studio.
9:30—Dancé Tempo.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:30—The Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30—The Trading Post.

-Lum and Abner.
-News with Tex DeWesse
-The Music of Bob Wills.

12:45—The Music of Bob W
12:55—Musical Interlude.
1:00—Trouble Shooters—W
1:15—Auht Susan—WKY.
1:30—Sign Oft.
4:30—Sign On!
4:30—Melody Parade.
5:00—Listen and Answer.
5:16—Milady's Melody.
5:30—Trading Post.

5:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Musical Interlude. with Harry

5:45—News with Harry Wahlo Studio.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Dance Orchestra.
6:15—Dance Orchestra.
6:30—Monitor Views the News.
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Mailman's All-Request Hour.
8:00—Bordertown Barbecue.
8:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Pop Concerts.
9:15—Gaslight Harmontes.
9:15—Gaslight Harmontes.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight.
10:00—Goodnight.

NEAT CHANGE PURSE

day evening at 6:30 o'clock. The din-Many times you've struggled for an elusive coin in the bottom of your handbag. You don't need to. Change purses, of course, are not new, but now available are compact little cases, handily slide-fastened at the by the Panhandle High school band edges and divided into four slide sections for pennies, nickles, dimes by numbers of the White Deer chorus, directed by Glenn Davis. and quarters. Nicely covered in alligator-grain calfskin, or morocco in Supt. J. B. Spear of Childress pre-sided for the platform program. brown, saddle, black, red, blue or green. And they're moderately pric-

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Toasted sandwiches may be made were given before adjournment to the high school gymnasium for re-creation under direction of G. A. Syms of Adrian. with hot toasted bread and cold fillings; or you can make up the sand-wich, spread the outside of the bread with butter and toast it quick-ly in a hot pre-heated oven or broil-

Woodrow Wilson P-TA

of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers held Thursday and Friday in Panhandle, Mrs. Roy Holt of day in Panhandle, Mrs. Roy Holt of Usession at the school when Mrs. Tom Duvall, program chairman, Winston Savage, principal wins Horace Mann of Pampa, first speaker, who discussed "Cooperation place; Panhandle, second; and Phil-Between the School and Home."

go to the national convention in the local schools have been called San Antonio. Twenty-nine books were on exhibit at the district. S. Boston by the Pampa City Coun-

cil. Invitation for the 1943 conference was extended by Pampa. Mrs. L. G. Byerley, state vice-president, conducted the installation of offioting health program, actual pro-Supt. J. W. Reed of Dumas gave tection of injury to children, prothe report of the nominating com-President, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Memphis; seven vice-presidents, Mrs. Cliff Vincent of LeFors, Mrs.

Joe Storey of Dalhart, Mrs. J. B. of Panhandle, Mrs. John Stovall of Canadian, and E. W. Cabe, Jr., of Pampa; Mrs. Maynard Drake of

Amarillo, recording secretary; and that Mrs. Lester's room won first prize for having the largest num-ber of mothers persent while Mrs. tion, resigned this week and Mrs. F. A. Render was named for that office. Mrs. J. B. Howe of Amarillo Robert Farley's room won second prize.

20th Century Club Will Have Spring Luncheon Tuesday

First Presbyterian church, Pampa, spoke of "The Home Re-discovered Federation Day will be observed by Twentieth Century club at a o'clock. spring luncheon and hobby exhibit Dr. Bernice Moore conducted a youth panel with Miss Irene Hunt at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the

of West Texas State college, Robert Flanders of Amarillo Junior college. John Reynolds of Amarillo High

Hughey, president-elect, and Mrs. Harrah, who was elected first vicepresident of the district. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

FUSE REPLACEMENT

When electric fuses blow out, replace with a good quality fuse. Don't Election reports were given by de- try makeshifts. They're often danputy State Supt. Carl Clifft of Ama- gerous. Be sure, too, that your hands rillo, who reported that the recom- are perfectly dry. Avoid standing mendations of the nominating com-mittee were accepted by the vot-floor. If the box is high, use a wooden ladder-if low, stand on a wood Mrs. J. M. Crain of Amarillo gave en board.

Parents and Teachers with a pres- Brisk House Frock



or, add a few sprigs of crisp parsley or watercress. ADULTS Tax Inc.

200 Marie 1995 SHE SWIMS Long straight lines from shoulde to educate against the evils. She to hem give this dress wonder-worklisted seven points on which work ing powers in achieving a slender SHE SKIS silhouette for you. Make it in A western dinner for conference delegates and guests was held in with bias fold to emphasize the the high school gymnasium Thurs- slimming slimming design! Our diagram proves how simple it is to sew. It mer was given through courtesy of slips on over the head and side Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weatherly, the Panhandle civic clubs, and the Uni- the waistline Pattern No. 8151 is in sizes 34 t 48. Size 36 requires 4% yards 39-

delegates enjoyed a band concert inch material, 7 yards bias fold braid For this attractive pattern, send

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pal of Junior High school, guest speaker, who discussed "Cooperation Between the School and Home."

Principal Savage pointed out that the local schools have been called upon to do various things and quoting from the publications of the National Education association, he listed the following:

Training workers to fit professions, producing goods such as model airplanes, conserving materials, helping raise funds, increasing manpower by shortening education, promotive in the publication, promotive in the publication of the School and Home."

Monday

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TUESDAY

tection of injury to children, protecting the ideals of democracy, teaching the aims and issues of the war, sustaining morale, and maintenance of democracy.

Mrs. J. L. Lester gave the invocation and Miss Genelle Ketchum led the group in singing patriotic songs.

Earlier in the afternoon, Mrs. W. B. Weatherred presented the Rev. E. W. Henshaw of St. Matthew's Episcol church, who spoke on "All Out for Home."

Mrs. O. W. Allston, who had charge of the registration, reported that Mrs. Lester's room won first owize for having the largest number of the registration of the registration

der hotel.

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. D. Hills with Mrs. T. M. Sanders as leader.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the 1. G. O. F. hall.

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

Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. Arthur Teed will be hostess to Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Garnet Reeves will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club at 3 o'clock.

Schneider hotel.

Hostesses at the event will be members of the social committee, John Reynolds of Amarillo High school, Martha Lee Seeger of Borger High school, John Tom McCoy of Pampa High school, and Jeanne Burrow of Panhandle High school.

Noon luncheon was on a theme "Victuals for Victory" and was served in the Baptist church.

The credentials chairman, Mrs. McConnell.

The credentials chairman of the church. A regular meeting of the Council of the Council will fellow at 2:30 o'clock

church.

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

A meeting of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will be
conducted at 2:30 o'clock.

Kit Kat Klub will have a regular meet-

THURSDAY

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LaRosa sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Betty Mounts.

Mrs. L. H. Johnson and Mrs. Paul Kasishke will be hostesses to Triple Four Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Schneider hotel.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained. A regular meeting of Sub Debs will be conducted.

onducted.

Contract Bridge club members will meet.

Jolly Dozen Needle club will meet in the
ome of Mrs. B. B. Palmer, 108 South home of Mrs. Wynne street.
Business and Professional Women's club
will have a weekly recreation night at 8
o'clock in the junior high school gym-

FRIDAY

A meeting of all committees for the spring flower display of Pampa Garden club are to meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy. Westside Home Demonstration club will

meet.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall when an annual memorial service will be held with initiation. Officers to meet at 7 v'clock at the hall.
A meeting of Entre Nous club will be onducted.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi oppority will have

BUY VICTORY BONDS

TART MEAT GARNISHED To serve as a tart-garnish with the meat course, clip juicy grapefruit sections in egg and milk, then in cracker crumbs and saute in butter until golden brown. Arrange around meat on hot platter. For col-

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National P-TA Calls For Delegates To

ers has recently issued a call to the Packer, University

Veterans of Foreign wars auxiliary will, tend greetings to the visitors as meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. will Mrs. Jack M. Little of Dallas president of the Texas Congress, and Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland, Welcomed Friday Ore., president of the National Congress, will respond to the welcome. She recently said that Through this year's meeting we shall ratify and renew our pledge to our country in her hour of need, as well as our longtime pledge to all children."

> The keynote address will be given Monday night by Margaret chocolate cake were served Mead, assistant curator, American Mmes. Alvin Crawford, Stani Museum of Natural History. as persons on the program are Francis Hukill, S. C. Hanks. Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonham, a national vice-president; Dr. R. L. Barrett, and the hostess. Sutherland, director of Hogg Foundation, University of Texas; Dr. be held on April 24 in the home of George I. Sanchez, professor of Mrs. Coyle Ford.

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Other outstanding speakers will be Ethel Kawin, University of Chi-cago; Paul Kellogg, editor of Sur-vey Graphic; Adolph Linscheid, president of East Central State Teachers college, Ada, Okla.; Mark AUSTIN, April 11.—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers College, Ada, Okia, Mark nation's 28,000 associations to send delegates to the 46th annual con-No Place Like Home"; Myrtle

New Member Of Viernes Club

A new member, Mrs. Bill Baird was welcomed by Viernes club at a meeting held Friday afternoon in 1010 East Francis avenue. The afternoon was spent in vis-

Refreshments of orange soda and chocolate cake were served to Brake, Bill Robinson, Coyle Ford,

The next meeting of the club will-



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WASHINGTON, April 11 (P) ing through enemy waters in the western Pacific has sent a 7,000-ton merchant ship and a small vesse marine chaser class to the bottom, the navy reported today. In addition, the ubmarine scored hits on a 4,000-ton freighter, the

navy said, and possibly sank it on The action was announced in a communique which also provided definite details on a foray through the southwest Pacific and Indian ocean by another single submarine

which netted a total of one cruiser, one destroyer, and one transport sunk, and two cruisers, a transport, a supply ship, and an unidentified vessel damaged by torpedo hits. The action in the southwest Pacific and Indian ocean, the navy said, had been partially reported a week ago at which time it told of activities by United States submarines in the

"It is now known," the navy said, "that all the results," except the damaging of one supply ship in waters near Lombok islands "were achieved by one submarine on a single patrol.'

The damage inflicted by that submarine was listed as follows: "A. One light cruiser was sunk

in the vicinity of Christmas island. south of Java. "B. One light cruiser was damaged and is believed to have sunk and a third cruiser was damaged in the vicinity of Christmas island.

"C. One large transport was damaged near Bali. "D. One supply ship was dam aged in waters near Lombok island

"E. One destroyer and one large transport were sunk in the vicinity of Bali and an unidentified vessel was damaged." In previous reports of the action

the navy had reported that in the vicinity of Christmas island submarines had sunk one light cruiser and scored two direct hits on another light cruiser. New informa-tion showed that at Christmas isone light cruiser and damaged two

The previous reports of the en gagements also had listed two seaplane tenders as damaged near Bali, but today's detailed information substituted one large transport. Naval men said that a large trans-

port might have been readily mistaken through a periscope view. The original report also told of one large transport and one uniden-tified ship damaged by one torpedo hit each. The recapitulation showed that in that phase of the action near Bali one destroyer and one large transport definitely were sunk BUY VICTORY BONDS

Norden Bombsight Still U. S. Secret

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)-With navy permission it was disclosed that the secret of the deadly Norden bombsight, one of the most valuable of wartime instruments possessed by the United States, is

President Theodore H. Barth of Carl L. Norden, Inc., closely-guarded manufacturers of the instrument. said there was no truth in the frequent rumors that the Germans had gotten possession of the sec ret. These rumors have gained circulation since Herman Lang, a for-mer Norden foreman, was recently ntenced to 18 years in prison for dealing with the enemy.

The bombsights which have been captured from the Germans are crudely-made devices and haven't the slightest resemblance to the highly-perfect Norden sight, Barth said. He also said that they had suspected Lang and kept him under constant day and night watch for three years prior to his arrest.

Barth revealed that the late Capt. Colin Kelly used a Norden bombsight to sink the Japanese battleship, Haruna.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The idea of a Panama canal orig-

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"Male Animal," with Henry Fonda, And de Havilland, Clever Satire

Colleges 'Ribbed' In Warner Film Opening At LaNora Today; Crown Picture Features Garbo, Douglas In Comedy About Philandering Husband



A RICHLY-SEASONED comedy dish, with a dash of brilliant satire is Warner's "The Male Animal," featuring Olivia de Havilland and Henry Fonda, above, at the LaNora today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

Our institutions of higher education come in for the brunt of the ribbing. The film makes its case by taking an imaginary

seat of learning typical of the American university, and showing how the defilement of its intellectual sancity by what may be called the football spirit plays hob with the life and nappiness of a young English professor, a thoroughgoing idealist who refuses to compromise an iota where his principles are concerned.



GRETA GARBO AND MEL-

VYN DOUGLAS, above, are reunited for the third time in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Two-Faced Woman," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the

Douglas andering young publisher who meets a lovely ski instructor (Garbo) at a winter resort.

They fall in love and marry, but when Douglas is called back to New York on business he forgets his wife in the interests of a seductive authoress, Constance Bennett.

Following him to New York. Garbo hits upon the scheme of posing as her own "twin sister," the upshot being that Douglas, meeting the "sister." falls in love with her as well.

Fire Borrowed Before matches came into use,

borrowing fire was a regular chore. and when neighbors were distant it was necessary to be speedy. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Great Increase

In 1940, the United States produced 1,350,000,000 barrels of crude inated in the early days of the 16th oil, as compared with production of 335,000,000 barrels in 1917.

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From Other pictures of the week "A Yank On the Burma Road." Laraine Day, Barry Nelson, Keye Luke. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, at the LaNora Wednesday and Thursday. A taxicab driver accepts an offer to lead a motor caravan

"Sleepytime Gal," Republic, featuring Judy Canova, at the Rex, today, tomorrow, and Tuesday, Miss Canova as a Miami hotel kitchen maid with a voice. Combination of fun heavily trimmed with music. Top song is the title tune.

"Spooks Run Wild," with Bela Jugosi and the East Side Kids, Monogram, at the Rex Wednesday and Thursday. Horror and comedy mixture. On way to a summe camp the Kids hear via radio that killer has escaped into the sec-

tion of their camp. "South of Santa Fe." with Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes, Republic Rich mixture of action and music. A fake kidnaping, ransom, a gold mine, and tremendous doses of gun play and chases. At the Rex Friday and Saturday.



AFTER AN ABSENCE of a year and a half from her home studio, Jean Arthur is returning to Columbia for one of the most important starring roles in her eventful career.

She will share headline hon ors with Cary Grant and Ronald Colman in Columbia's "The Gentlemen Misbehave," which George Stevens will produce and

After her debut in the film "Whirlpool," she appeared in the Broadway play, "The Bride of Torozki." Back in Hollywood, she starred in "The Whole Town's Talking," and has since starred in such hits as "Dian Jim," "The Plainsman," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "You Can't Take It With Yol," "Only Angels Have Wings," "Mr. Smith Angels Have Wings," "Mr. Sn Goes to Washington," " Many Husbands," "Arizon

Prices Are At Stake In Wheat Referendum

Prior to the AAA's wheat program huge supplies always meant low prices, according to Charlie L. Thomas of Pampa, state AAA comnitteeman and wheat grower.

With marketing quotas, governloans and wheat allo the national average price of wheat was 95 cents per bushel last year, even with the largest supply on

"Fate of prices is one of the things we'll be deciding in the wheat marketing quota referendum Sat-urday, May 2, because we won't have government loans if quotas are turned down," the AAA official ex-

In 1931 with a supply of 1,255million bushels, wheat sold for 39 cents, while last year with a 1,331million bushel supply, the price averaged 95.6 cents per bushel. Other comparable years of huge supplies and low prices include 1932 with 1,132-million bushels which averaged 38 cents and 1930 with a 1,004million bushel supply which sold for an average of 69 cents.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Argentina Cracks Down On Communists BUENOS AIRES, April 11 (AP)

The federal government tonight ordered 27° Argentines and 32 aliens to leave the country or submit to internment for alleged communist Twenty-two of the 32 foreigners

involved are already under arrest in Cordoba province. The executive degree ordering their expulsion said the federal

police requested that "action be aken against communist activities which are being carried on through organizations affiliated with the mmunist) party under the pretext of aiding certain belligerent countries and within workers associa-



and comedy are mixed in Para-mount's "The Lady Has Plans," with Paulette Goddard, above, and Ray Milland Story has to do with a girl reporter in Europe, who is mistaken for a spy with stolen U.S. navy plans visible ink. Paulette, of course,

Natives Build Fields For Ferry Command

WASHINGTON, April 11 (P)-An army flier of the air force ferry command reported today that thousands of "half-naked African natives" and heavily-laden camels are playing a vital part in keeping American long-range bombers mov-

ng to distant fighting fronts. Major Geoffrey Bonnell said the natives and camels had made it possible to convert a string of small British air fields into a route across ungle and desert which the big combers could use in shuttling to middle east and southwest Pa

"Four months with the ferry com mand in Africa and the middle east shows you much of this war has to be won on the ground before it can be won in the air," Bonnell said in the army air forces news letter.

"The ground is being won," he continued. "Airdromes are building up, supplies are coming in, and nunications are much improved since we set up the first ferry comwinter. x x x

"There were service across Africa when we started, but they were British stations used only for ferrying single engine ships. x x x "We could use the British stations for forced landings, but to push the big four-motored jobs you need airdromes with plenty of length to the runways.

"Existing runways had to be made longer and their foundations strengtherted. New runways and new foundations had to be built For this work natives are used. I have seen hundreds of half-naked African natives carrying crushed foundation stone in buckets balanced

"Planning ahead for fuel is one is the girl newshawk, while Milland has the role of a newscaster. It's at the LaNora Friday and Saturday.

Board Approves Permits For 28 New Tires

new tubes will be put into service in Gray county this week. At the egular meeting of the Gray County Rationing board, held Saturday, applications for that many new tires and new tubes were granted. Certificates authorizing purchase

of new tires and new tubes were issued yesterday to the following: Elmer Lee Balch, dairyman, Pan pa. one tube: Roy Pearce, Gray county deputy sheriff, two one tube: Milton Hurley truck driver, Pampa, two tires; John Clark, Groom, one tire; Vance Rhea, farmer and contractor, Pampa, two tires, two tubes.

Economy Boiler and Welding Works, Pampa, one tire; Dysart and Damp, tank contractors, two tires, one tube; Sheriff Cal Rose, Pampa, two tires, two tubes; Davis Electric company, Pampa, two tires, three tubes; Guy Andis, farmer,

Pampa, one tire, one tube. C. E. Riley, pipeline contractor Pampa, one tire, one tube; W. A Carter, trucker, Pampa four tires four tubes; J. H. Gray, contractor Pampa, one tire, one tube; W. E. Ginn, farmer, Pampa, one tube; H. P. Harrison, trucking contractor Pampa, two tires, two tubes; John A. Baggerman, farmer, Groom, one tire: F. W. Gordon, farmer, Pampa, four tractor tires and tubes

Eight applications for recapping were granted.

of our biggest tasks, and the oil companies engaged in the work have done a splendid job in filling our

"At one desert airdrome they had to employ a thousand camels in addition to desert trucks to keep up with the increasing demand for fuel. Each of the big lumbering animals brought in 35 gallons of fuel

Chinese Vote To Avenge Bataan

CHUNGKING, April 11 (P)—The defenders of Bataan were saluted today in sypathetic sadness and for once the news of a defeat for the United Nations was received with-

out discordant criticism. "Chinese armies are determined to avenge the American losses on the Bataan peninsula," said a state-ment issued by War Minister Gen-

eral Ho Ying-Chin. "China has been fighting against great odds for almost five years and we are determined to continue to fight shoulder to should with our allies against our common

until final victory. "The Filipinos and Americans of Bataan won world-wide admiration and respect by holding out for four months against absolutely superior enemy land, naval, and air "Since the outbreak of the Pa-

cific war, Bataan penin only place where the defender has been able to put up a prolonged resistance against the repeated victorious enemy onslaughts. This and other comment was to

the effect that the Bataan forces made an invaluable contribution to the Allied cause. - BUY VICTORY STAMP

Automotive Hint

Having the sprk plugs cleaned and the gaps reset to the prescribed thousandth of an inch will make a noticeable difference in the performance of an automobile.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

In 1869, a 190-pound gold nugget







Your HOUSE must be put

Know Your Air Raid Warden

Your neighborhood Air Raid Warden, with the many-striped emblem, is your protector. A representative of personal, defense, it is his duty to direct persons to shelter, check on blackouts, report fallen bombs, detect the presence of gas. He is the one who would take command and notify communication headquarters to send aid if necessary.

Find out who he is, get acquainted with him. Ask his advice about the many problems of defense for yourself and your home.

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n the interest of national defense and to protect your family and home, as well as your neighbors, it is vital that you have your home placed in order so that potential fires from air raids and incendiary bombs can be checked.

CLEAR your HOME of "DON'T WANTS"

And your home of the dozens of the sellable articles that are now on the list of the "hard to get" items that are stored away. This merchandise can now be turned quickly into cash through an inexpensive Pampa News Want Ad.



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Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices

SCARCE AS TIRES! Vacuum cleaners after this week. It will be hard to get the highest grade revolving brush cleaner with the famous hand cleaner. "How often would I have told ye and ye would not." Singer Agency. L. G. Runyan. Ph. 689. Singer Agency, Le G. Runyan, Ph. 689.
WHETHER it is groceries, meats, notions, ice cream, cold drinks or Phillips gasoline and oil, we can supply your needs.
Lane's at 5 Points, Phone 9554.
WE WOULD rather hold a service WITH you than OVER you. A hearse is a mighty poor way to ride to church! Why wait? Attend the McCullough Methodist chürch, 2100 Alecek, The Little Church with the BIG WELCOME.

NINTH annual Registered Ram and Ewe Sale. Saturday; April 25. Cordell, Okla, Washita Co. In connection, Leo Brown's Registered Southdown Dispersal Sale. Verne Brown and Sove, auctioners and managers. Phone 319, Cordell, Okla. Write for inquire at one mile and half east on Mobile High Well Comments. Proc Sale Saturday; April 25. Cordell, Okla, Washita Co. In connection, Leo Brown's Registered Southdown Dispersal Sale. Verne Brown and Sove, auction, Leo Brown's Registered Southdown Dispersal Sale. Verne Brown and Sove, auction, Leo Brown's Registered Southdown Dispersal Sale. Verne Brown and Sove, auction, Leo Brown's Registered Southdown Dispersal Sale. Verne Brown and Sove, auction, Leo Brown's Registered Southdown Dispersal Sale. Verne Brown and Sove, auction, Leo Brown's Registered Southdown Dispersal Sale. Verne Brown and Sove, auction, Leo Brown's Registered Southdown Dispersal Sale. Verne Brown and Sove, auction, Leo Brown's Registered Ram and Ewe Sale. Sale. April 25. Cordell, Okla, Washita Co. In connection, Leo Brown's Registered Ram and Ewe Sale. Sale. Verne Sale. Sale. Verne Brown and Sove, auction, Leo Brown's Registered Southdown Dispersal Sale. Verne Brown and Sove, auction, Leo Brown's Registered Ram and Ewe Sale. Sale. Verne Sale. Verne Brown and Sove, auction, Leo Brown's Registered Ram and Ewe Sale. Sale. Prof. Sale. Prof

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4-Lost and Found

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

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18—Building Materials

IT'S time to have your screens and doors

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26—Beauty Parlor Service

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Shop, in Adams Hotel.
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27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

assage. You'll be surprised at results ucille's. 823 S. Barnes. Phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses

VISIT Ayers—13th Anniversary—in Pan pa. On innerspring mattresses, upholstering, prices right. Phone 633. See Ayers Better Sleep Mattresses.

30-Household Goods OAK roll top office desk \$15.00. White table top range, good condition. \$39.50. Washing machine \$10. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 607.

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MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods

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A limited number only. Authorized service maintained at 219 Rule Bldg., Amarillo. Write or phone 7324.

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35-Plants and Seeds

36-Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy: Used bicycles at Eagle Radiator and Bicycle Shop. 516 W. Foster. Phone 547.

JUNK, Tires and tubes wanted. Tires, 40c a 100 lbs. Tubes, 3c and 4c lb. C. C. Matheny. 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051.

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniels. Healthy, pure-bred puppies. Priced for quick sale. 1201 E. Francis. Rear.
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39-Livestock-Feed

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40-Baby Chicks

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FOR SALE: Six room duplex. Also business property on Cuyler street, Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan. Duncan bldg.
FOR SALE—Three room modern house. Hardwood floors, fenced yard, nice lawn, garage, 505 N. Zimmer.

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41-Farm Equipment

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ROOM AND BOARD

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42—Sleeping Rooms

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 46.—Houses for Rent

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FOR RENT: Nice 3 room modern, unfurnished house. Closein. Phone 1966-W.
809 W. Foster.
FOR RENT: 4 room modern house. Close
in. Inquire at 320 N. West. Woodard's
Grocery. Phone 2269.

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

FOR RENT: Duplexes and houses. Call 166, Henry L. Jordan. Duncan building. FOR RENT: 4 room modern, nicely furnished home. Garage. \$25 per mo. Inquire 2310 Alcock.

FOR RENT: Six room house, in excell condition. Three bed rooms, hardw floors. Very close in. 318 N. Gillispie. AVAILABLE April 15, very nice unfur ished house for couple. Fenced in ya Walking distance, garage, \$30 mo. 417

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47—Apartments or Duplexes NICE furnished apartments, private bath,

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT-Garage apartment, 3 rooms and garage. Water paid. Unfurnished. and garage. Water paid. Unfurnished. 72114 Gray. Close in. FOR RENT—One and two room furnished apartments, bills paid, \$3.00 and \$4.00 per week. 519 S. Banks. per week, 519 S. Banks,
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floor. Phone 2337 or 1083. 49—Business Property

housekeeping rooms. Kitchen and dining room, Garage and apartment in rear, All furnished. See us for large listings of homes priced reasonably. Haggard and Brown. 1st Nat'l. Bank bldg. Phone 969.

FOR SALE: Hotel. Twenty rooms, Three housekeening rooms, Kitchen and dining

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54—City Property

LARGE 4 room house, bath, garage, chicken house and wash house. Furniture: Young milch cow. Owner leaving, 320 East Bru-

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62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE: 1940 model 2-door Ford, Fiv-new tires, Radio and heater, Joe West new tires. Radio and heater. Joe West. 721 N. Gray.
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Political Calendar

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

State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS

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

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON For Sheriff: CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE

DAN CAMBERN G. H. KYLE For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN

MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer:

For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commissioner:

ARLIE CARPENTER JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2

JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW Precinct 3 THOS. O. KIRBY

For Justice of Peace: D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES

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

For Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS ROY PEARCE EARL LEWIS H. W. GOOCH

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page

The Kentucky river flows through Kentucky, the Colorado through Colorado but the Mississippi ance at the Jaycee luncheon and Monument was visited by 12,877 perdoes not enter Mississippi, as it forms one of the state's boundaries. 2. The Hudson river valley was the scene of many Washington Irving stories.
3. The Connecticut river forms

the boundary between Vermont and New Hampshire. 212 N. Bollord Phone 366 4. Tennessee Valley Autority 5. Lewis and Clark followed

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

pedition.

Questions on Editorial Page

1. This is a navy patrol bombins 2. Newfoundland, which was dis-covered by John Cabot in 1497, just five years after Columbus discov-And Repairs to any ered America. 3. The northern part of Australia

is tropical.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-It has been estimated that the livestock industry suffers an annual oss of \$40,000,000 from tuberculosis.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The rate of illiteracy in Denmark 204 N. Ballard Phone 124 is the lowest in the world.

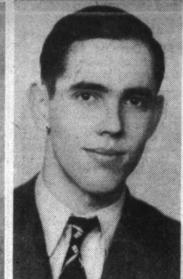


CORPORAL GENE ROUSH. above, served two years in a marine detachment aboard the U.S.S. Arizona, one of the ships that the Japs sunk in the attack on Pearl Harbor last Dec. 7. However, he had been transferred to shore duty in February of 1941, 10 months before the attack. On Jan. 6 he embarked for an unknown destina-Corporal Roush • is the son of Mrs. C. E. Corts of Denworth. He attended McLean High school, enlisted in the marine corps on Dec. 1, 1938. On Feb. 17 of this year, Corporal Roush wrote home: "As our letters have to be limited to a certain extent I cannot tell you where I'm at but can assure you that I am all

"Oh, by the way, did you remy suitcase that I sent to McLean? I sent it about two months ago so if you have not gotten it vet please go to the depot and check up on it.

right and never felt better in

"Another thing, have you received the money for my car yet? If not, tell me so in your next letter. Tell everyone hello for me. So until next time, goodbye and love to all.'



mortal heroes of Bataan and Coregidor. He is Kenneth Nelson, son of C. R. Nelson living five miles south of Pampa on a lease. Kenneth and Mervin Suttle enlisted together Feb 3 1941, and received their initial training at San Francisco. They sailed for Corregidor, April 23. 1941. Kenneth is in the machine gun division. His last letter was was written Nov. 10, 1941, and since then his father has not heard from him, although he was reported seen by other Pampa boys there since the war broke out. Kenneth will be only 19 in July. He was born in Corsicana. He attended school here from his first day until his last. His mother, a devout member of the First Methodist church, died two years ago. Kenneth was a member of Boy Scout Troop 80. Kenneth, a long, rangy boy, was cheerful quiet, and conscientious, which may help account for the deadly aim of the machine gun division on Corregidor, Mr. Nelson honored Kenneth by representing him in the parade Kenneth's and Mervin's placards were on the same car and led the Bataan-Corregidor division of the parade.

Kiwanians Hear Canadian WCTU To Mrs. Alora Gray Make Soldiers Kits Pampa Kiwanians had as their

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, April 11-The Texas Woman's Christian Temperance union is sponsoring the making of a Mrs. Alora Gray of Illinois, mother comfort kit for each service man of seven sons serving in the armed in all the training camps in Texas. forces of the United States, and The Canadian WCTU has been asked the only living seven-star mother to make 50 of these and will make in the nation. more than that number. These kits are made of heavy, at-

seams, a small pocket in the inside in which will be placed pins, needles, thread, and a few buttons, these for the permanent convenience of Amarillo. She illustrated by of Amarillo. She illustrated by the permanent convenience of Amarillo. the soldier. talk by exhibiting moccasins and

took them home to make. It is expected that these will be Attendance at the luncheon was filled at a regular Wednesday meeting early in May. In addition to Ansley and daughter; Mrs. Gray, the mending tools and material in Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kohler the inside pocket, there will be put Roy Beard, W. E. Haly, A. K. Ba-

Members of the Canadian WCTU Mr. Beechler is lieutenant gover-furnished 300 similar kits for the nor of district 6. soldiers during World War I. Ed Little, Canadian received one with a letter written by Mrs. Will Isaacs which he still keeps.

Mrs. F. N. Williams is president of the local WCTH BUY VICTORY BONDS Dr. Arthur Bluhm

To Address Jaycees Returning to Pampa again this week is Dr. Arthur Bluhm of Amarillo, who will speak before two Kas.

Pampa audiences Tuesday. temple of Amarillo will speak at gram of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Schneider mainder of this term. hotel. His subject will be "Two Germany's."

Rabbi Bluhm, who escaped from a Nazi concentration camp in Ger- Elected By Woodrow many and came to the United States three years ago, spoke in Pampa ast month on a Pampa Kiwanis club program, Members of the Pampa Business

and Professional women's club will hear a speech by the rabbi, deliver- year will be conducted. ed at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms at the city hall. Bob Miller, Jaycee program chair-

Mrs. Gray accompanied a group of Amarillo Kiwanians here for the These kits are made of heavy, attractive cloth, double stitched the visiting club members. A talk on Alaska was made by

Material was purchased, kits cut other articles from the territory, from some pattern, various members in which she had resided for two into each kit chewing gum, cookies, carat, and Oscar Hargett. The home made candy, and a letter latter is from the North Amarillo written by the one who made the Kiwanis club. Also present were comfort kit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beechler,

New Canadian Band Director Takes Up Duties

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, April 11—Bermot S. Misner who has been band director at Stinnett the past two years has been employed by the Canadian High school to fill the place recently resigned by L. E. Cooper, band director, who is now employed by the Boeing Aircraft company, Wichita,

Mr. and Mrs. Misner arrived in At noon, the pastor of B'nai Israel Canadian Friday.

Other vacancies in the Canadian the regular weekly luncheon pro- schools will continue to be supplied by substitute teachers the re-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Officers Will Be Wilson Band Club Woodrow Wilson Band club will

neet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the school. The election of officers for next Cmmunity singing will be included

in the program. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Arizona's Casa Grande National

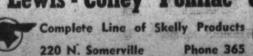


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'36 Plymouth Coupe

HERE IS ONE of the im-

"Bataan has fallen—but the spirit that made it stand—a beacon to all liberty-loving peoples of the world -canot fall."

"Voice Of Freedom" Praises Filipino-American Forces

By DEAN SCHEDLER

blood-stained Filipino - American forces tonight heard the radio epic siege of Bataan.

Men and nurses who had fought to the last and then run a two- of the situation so veiled in conmile gauntlet of Japanese bombs and fusion that it is difficult to machinegunn bullets and Manila bay sharks to get from Bataan to Coregidor island received the praise ears, others with fixed stares, some in blood to make a unique page without sign of emotion.

This voice of freedom, which has been broadcasting encouragement to the defenders from some undisclosed place in the Philippines ever since the Japanese overran Luzon Granting Tokyo the benefit of the island, delivered a stirring word salute even while the men of Cor- M. Wainwright expressed the belief regidor were still fighting back at had become of their thirty-odd thousand comrades trapped on Ba-

"Bataan has fallen," said the voice of freedom, "The Filipino and American troops on this war-ravaged blood-stained peninsula have laid down their arms.

perior force and numbers of the enemy. "The world will long remember the epic struggle they put up x x x They have stood up uncomplaining under the gruelling fire of the

enemy for more than three months

bowed they have yielded to the su-

"The adversary in the pride of his power and triumphs will credit our troops with nothing less than the courage and fortitude his own troops have shown in battle. x x x

Looking across the two-mile stretch of water toward Bataan, the men of Corregidor heard great explosions throughout the night and saw huge puffs of smoke and flame indicating that the last of the defending forces were blowing up their own munitions dumps, carrying out the scorched earth formula to cheat the enemy of military spoils. We on Corregidor can only smallpox cases in Texas last week imagine the variety of hell these indicated the need for an intenlast men are going through. Bataan sive immunization campaign. has been pounded incessantly by planes never opposed by anything but AA fire. The exhausted Filipinos

and Americans can only fight back

CORREGIDOR FORTRESS, April creeping across the channel with 9 (Delayed) (P)—Amid the swish and roar of bombs and shells, tired, to make the perllous dash for the comparative safety of Corregidor.

Japanees planes bombed and ma-"Voice of Freedom" assuring them chine-guned their course actively, that they had done far more than but that was nothing new to them. could be humanly expected in the The main thing they were interested in was sleep.

Action has been so fast and parts vision a full picture of what has happened in these last hours but I didor island received the praise hope to be able some day to pass varying fashion — some with on the story which has been written history. One striking phase of it can be

reported. Yesterday Japanese planes

unloaded a stick of bombs on the

defenders' base hospital on Bataan

doubt. Lieutenant General Jonathan

that the attack on the hospital was the invaders and wondering what unintentional, since the area was well marked. Bombs tore into some of the exposed wards, among wounded men

and nearly exnausted nurses. Throughout this ordeal Dr. Erwin R. Nelson of the hospital corps operated without a letup. Circumstances required that his hand be steady even when a bomb came "With their heads bloody but unscreaming down nearby during an amputation or the administering of spinal anaesthetic.

A bomb came so close that Dr Nelson ducked, just once-under the operating table. He asked his pa-tient if he wanted to be put on the floor but the half-anaeshetized man said he would take his chances on the table.

Two nurses, Rita G. Palmer of Hampton, N. H., and Rosemary Hogan of Chattanooga, Okla., were slightly injured and were brought to Corregidor. Dr. Nelson, who accompanied them expressed amazement at the courage they had shown under fire. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

18 Smallpox Cases Reported In Texas

tered among 10 counties.

AUSTIN, April 11 (A)-While the situation was not considered alarming, the state health department announced today the presence of 18 smallpox cases in Texas last week The Texas cases were widely scat-

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2,138 new cases reported, compared with a median of 624 for the week.

LAND FOR SALE Magnolia Petroleum Company is considering selling the surface only of its following described lands in Gray Co., Texas:

Ten acres out of the SE'4 of Survey 64, Block 3, I&GN Surveys. This is a tract upon which the Magnolia's Pampa Carbon Plant was

formerly located;
Also the South 240 acres of the E½ of Survey 159, Block 3, I&GN
Surveys, about one-half mile East of Kingsmill, upon which Magnolia's
Tank farm No. 2 was formerly located. This is a fine piece of wheat Also, the larger portion of a tract of approximately 240 acres adjoining and lying South of the Highway, in Section 182 and 183, Block 3, I&GN Surveys, just West of the Magnolia Petroleum Company Pump Station at Kingsmill. This is a fine piece of wheat land and merits your investigation.

Grantor to reserve all mineral and operative rights therefore, in all of the above treety. If interested and operative rights therefore, in all

Earl Vandate

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

CIVILIAN DEFENSE WORKERS

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,6 Depicted is insignia of th U. S. Civilian Defense -12 Progeny. 13 Overturns.

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• SERIAL STORY

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

STATE OF SIEGE

CHAPTER XVI "How do you happen to have the transcript of that cable, Colonel?" Allan asked.

was to go down to the shore and receive a water-tight cylinder of point five miles up the gulf. Business as usual, senor! That transcript was part of last night's grist from the mill."

"I see. Swims five miles, huh? What about the sharks?"

"I don't believe a shark would bite a Peninsula Indian," said Escobar thoughtfully. "I wouldn't

you could have escaped to the knuckles?" mainland and arranged for our "In a se

"I could have done no more out in the world than I am doing here, senorita, believe me. If I should go, our enemies would smell a rat and perhaps destroy you people as any criminal de-stroys evidence. While I'm here, they think they have me under

In other words still, mused Allan, regarding the rurale thought-fully, Escobar was quite simply risking his life rather than leave them to face the angry Japanese alone. Their truculence had been growing, too, as the radio brought news of steadily increasing tension in the Orient between the United States and Japan.

"Permit me to tell you, Colonel," said Allan slowly, "one thing I have learned down here; if we get into this war and you fellows come in with us, we'll have an ally whose efficiency will amaze the world.'

"Why, thank you, senor, thank

A spurred step, grown familiar, three men and an officer-to-de-

210 Gray County Men

Have Been Inducted

Out of 226 men that Gray county has sent to induction stations, only

16 have been rejected, according

to a report of the Gray County Selective Service board, dated as

through March 31, 1942. First and

second registrations, but not that of February 16 this year, are cov-

Total number of men listed as "own living registrants to date" (excluding group 3 but not deducting deaths in Class 1-C) is 3,448 of

which 3,373 are white, 75 negro. Group 3 is the number of registrants given physical examinations by local board, which is 521 of which

Other figures in the report: de-ceased registrats 12, of which 11

white, one negro. Totals in the re-

mainder of the report are listed

with total number first, then white,

Registrants not yet classified, 5, 4

Registrants for whom classifica-

tion is totally or partially completed

Registrants awaiting local board's

In Class 3-A, registrants with de-

pendents, the totals are 2,702, 2,657

Class 4-F, physically, mentally

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)— A program of "induced savings" to

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the

George and other senators also

vages, replacing the present selec-

would know that some system of npulsory savings is not, far off, George said in an interview. "Before we get to that I favor trying a voluntary system of induced sav-

price control system, as part of the general anti-inflation campaign that President Roosevelt said esterday was being mapped.

war was advocated today by

Class 4-C. aliens, 4, all white Class 4-D, ministers, 14, 13, 1

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"Induced Savings"

Sought By George

senate finance committee.

induction

198 are white, 23 negro.

then negro, in order.

3,443, 3,369, 74.

examination, 18, 18, 0. Registrants awaiting

itary service) 48, 40, 8.

morally unfit, 196, 188, 8.

class 1-A, 1-A-O, 63, 52, 11. Class 1-B, 1-B-O, (limited mil-

ered in the report.

"You have seen me excuse my-self each evening after dark. It both hands. "Have the U. S. Ma-them. The flag party, you underrines landed?"

"You were expecting them, perreports from a Peninsula Indian haps? No, senor, it is only a body who swims them down from a of roughly clad fellows who are "The attacking the main island from the Peninsula shore. The cannery has made many bitter enemies among the local fishermen, you understand. Or they may be just

> "Bandits! With machine guns?" "Mexican bandits, too, are effi-cient," said Escobar blandly. Then would appear from a cleft rock,

"In a sense. It is this way, concrete.

official Japanese, and if Japan chewing his mustache. Then Allan protests-are we, nationally, re- clutched at his arm and pointed to sponsible for a stray bunch of the western sky.
outlaws? You see?" "Look, Escobar! Look!"

"My aunt! Well, who are these fellows, then?"

senor. They have ridden here from Ensenada to rescue their colonel and his friends! They will show you, I hope, that a Mexican death overhead. No bombs were rurale can land as effectively as dropped—Allan remembered what your Marines!"

THEY hastened to the foyer, whence they might have a full great plane, and from its bow. view of the hostilities without exposing themselves to stray bullets. Kay was already there, staring at the scene before her in be-"Why, thank you, senor, thank wilderment. Escobar thoughtfully again. It was more than flesh and you! And never doubt for a mo-brought chairs, observing they blood could stand. The Mexicans ment, if you go in, we'll be there with you!"

brought chairs, observing the scattered and ran, searching mading a stage box for the coming ly for crevices in the rocks in

rang in the corridor. The colonel | mand the unconditional surrender stood in the doorway, smiling and of the Island. Watanabe rejected pulling at his mustache. pulling at his mustache.

"Hola! Get up, sleepy-head! went back. As the four men stepped on the beach, a machine gun opened on them from the is-

"The yellow devils!" growled

"They will be sorry," predicted Escobar softly. "Our fellows will remember that when the time

shore, men and guns were shel-tered cunningly behind boulders care to myself. However, that is how I received the copy even before De Fontanelle received the original."

"But, Colonel," interjected Kay, her eyes opening at him, "if this Indian comes every night, why hasn't he brought a boat in which you could have escaped to the lands of the suddenly at Allan's discharge a raking burst of bullets that combed the island, then disappear to come out again at another spot. On the island, innocent looking rocks would be revealed about to witness is an affair of international diplomacy."

"Diplomacy! With brass but neither side could penetrate the other's defense of stone and the other's defense of stone and

"In a sense, It is this way, senor: Mexico discovers a Japanese outfit grossly violating her neutrality. If she protests to Japan, what happens? Japan smiles; she is so sorry, but she cannot hold herself responsible for the acts of unofficial Japanese. So Mexican bandits wipe out the unofficial Japanese, and if Japane

One minute it was a tiny speck. ellows, then?"

"My own regiment of rurales, suddenly it was a huge amphibian bomber which was power-diving at the men on the peninsula even before they were aware of the Dr. Sargent had said about the sensitive quality of the new explosive-but from each flank of the

rying figures below.

The ship straightened out, soared aloft, came streaking down THE next morning, barely an hour after dawn, Allan awoke from a dream of battlefields in Russia. A few seconds he lay drowsing, then sprang from his bed to his feet in one jump. Machine guns! The usually quiet morning was being turned into a hell of noise by the sharp chatter of machine guns! Dozens of them, it sounded like!

A spurred step, grown familiar,

(To Be Continued)

said he favored a start at the 5 per grams, but that some special overcent-level, adding that this should all limit on profits from war con-

tract profits might be advisable.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

raise \$4,000,000,000 in revenue. George, discussing excessive pro-fits, said he believed these could There are more than 40 square best be reclaimed under tax pro- miles of glaciers on Mount Rainier.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"That's Genius Jones' magnetic house-finder for blackouts-with his pockets full of metal it pulls him in as he walks by!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I hope you take, me-it may be the last chance I'll get to go some place without my wife!"

LI'L ABNER Who?-Him? GULPF-GALS IS NOT FO ME-EF HIS LOOKS AN HIS TECK-NEEK GITS HIM BASHED-WHUT WOULD FASCINATES AH DO! MAH LOOKS AN'

RED RYDER Sounds Phony

IN A CAGE!



ME?



ALLEY OOP

HOW, BIG CHEF! MAKE-UM TALKY WITH PALE FACE, EH? INJUN SEE-UM HEAP BIG

CRITTER?

WELL FER CATSAKE ... NO WONDER YOU RIDE AROUND IN A TIN CAN! FOLKS WHO SPOUT CRAZY TALK

Are Their Faces Red?

Guess Who!





By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

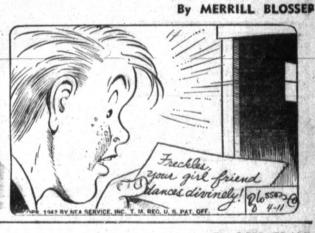
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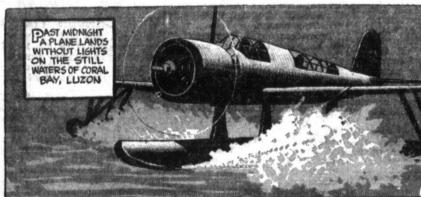
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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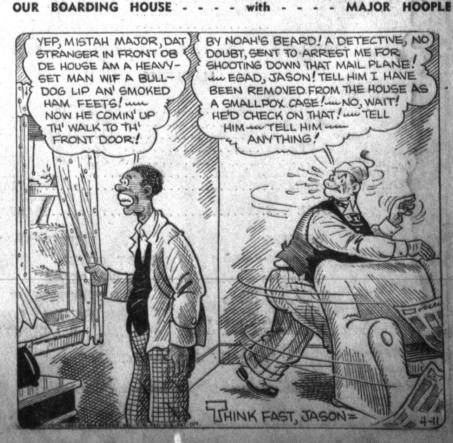


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM



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Plan To Check

Recycling Plants

AUSTIN, April 11. (AP)—A railroad commission hearing today on
whether recycling plants chould be In Panhandle Oil Field turing natural gasoline should be extensively checked by the state oil regulatory agency was marked by a complete absence of protests a complete absence of against such a measure.

tatives heard Roy L. Cochrane, ion engineer, who made a study of the question, recommend that the commission require extensive metering of the plants to permit an accurate check of their

officials reported Commission about 60 plants were operating in state, that meters cost from \$200 to \$400 each, and that, if the as suggested, plants would be required to install from three to any mber of the instruments, depending on the number of wells furnishing gas.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Fort Worth Second In Building Permits

(By The Associated Press) Fort Worth skyrocketed to second place last week in Texas' building marathon for 1942 with a \$2,766,000 building permit for a quartermaster

The Texas Contractor, trade publication, reported engineering awards of \$2,974,188 for the week, of which \$2,699,385 was for highway con struction.

Totals for the week and year from reporting Texas cities: Week Fort Worth\$2,953,202 \$4,435,490 4,767,115 Corpus Christi 147,830 1.837.039 3,735,958 86.539 76,312 1,064,174 35.767 534.476 13.645 1.633.428 5.780 1.168.379 752,964

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B. Saxe, production superintendent. Employes all over the nation were presented certificates at the same time. The man standing in the center, front row, is J. R. Duff who has had 20 years of continuous service with the company. Mr. Duff is the father of Staff-Sergeant Frank W. Duff of the

EIGHT EMPLOYES OF THE

GULF Oil corporation in the

Pampa and Skellytown areas

received continuous service cer-

tificates on April 2. Because

of the emergency, no banquet

was held this year but the cer-

tificates were presented by R.

An Italian law makes aviation training compulsory for all young men who are physically and mentally fitted for flying.

SKILL

To aid In

Saving

Lives



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Bombardment squadron

who fought under General

Douglas MacArthur and Lieu-

tenant - General Jonathan

Wainwright on Bataan. He is

one of the air corps members.

who, when all their planes were

grounded took his stand with

With the exception of Mr.

Duff, the employes above are

15-year men. They are, front

row, left to right, D. F. Russell,

G. R. Duff and W. H. Glenn.

Back row, left to right, O. L. Lester, C. G. Huckins, J. L.

Burba, Leonard Cannon and

the ground forces.

30 Active Drilling Wells

April meeting of the Panhandle High school auditorium here the night of April 21, Chairman R. T. McNally announced yesterday. The meeting will be one week later than B&B survey, Gray county. originally planned.

Change in meeting date was made so that an interesting and educational safety program can be presented.

The program will include a demonstration by the crack Gulf Oil corporation first aid team directed of section 12, block A-6, H&GN sur-F. Burris of Bartlesville, Okla, safety engineer for the Phillips Petrolty engineer for the Phillips Fettol-eum company; first aid talk by Frank Hall of the Pampa Red Cross chapter; moving picture of Cross chapter; moving picture of SE/4 of section 50, block 9, H&GN survey, Gray county. fire control of oil and gas fires by survey, Gray county.

Miss Helen Martin.

The meeting will be open to men and women at no charge. Everyone is invited to attend, Chairman McNally said.

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.....\$1,169,231.27

There are 30 active drilling wells in the Panhandle field according to figures released by the local office of the Texas Railroad commission. Of that number, 24 are on 40-acre plots, three are on exemption plots and the other three were shut down when the 40-acre space ing rule became effective and have just recently started drilling ahead. Nine other Panhandle wells are shut down for one reason or another, giving the field 39 possible drill-

Seven new locations were staked last week and permits have been issued for the drilling of all seven wells, four by the Texas company and one each by Magnolia Petroleum company, Skelly Oil company and Shell Oil company. Six of the seven new wells will be drilled in Gray county.

The Magnolia Petroleum company will try and prove up considerable territory in their fee land in central Gray county with their No. 51 Fee 227, section 10, block 3, I&GN survey. The well will be drilled a quarter mile from nearest production A total of 96 first intentions to drill have been filed at the local office of the Texas Railroal commission since January 1, but not more than half that number have been drilled or are in process of being drilled.

Up to this time last year a total of 195 new locations had been stak-ed. Activity in the field has been curtailed because of the 40-acre

spacing rule. Three small wells were completed and given open flow potentials last week. The three wells, two in Hutchinson county and one in Gray county, added 122 barrels of oil to the field potential. Completions to date this year total 128, the exact number completed for the same period last year. Most of this year's completions were started before the 40-acre spacing rule became effec-

Completions last week follow: In Gray Copnty

Skelly Oil co., No. 11 Taylor, see tion 7, block B-2, H&GN survey, gauged 18 barrels.

In Hutchinson County Harry Stekoll No. 1 Canadian "C," section 37, block M-23, TCRR survey, tested 59 barrels. Buffalo Oil co., No. 7 Cockrell, section 3, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 45 barrels. Intentions to Drill

Magnolia Petroleum co., Fee No. 227. No. 51, 1980 feet from the west

Texas Company, Key No. 3, 990 feet from the north and 990 feet not given work. from the east lines of section 1, Skelly Oil co., Schafer Ranch No.

of NW/4 of section 189, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. Texas Company, G. H. Saunders No. 39, 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of SE/4 Defense Guard To

vey, Gray county. Texas Company, A. Chapman "A" Pampa's own unit of Texas' ar-No. 13, 990 feet from the east and my, Company D of the 14th bat-Texas Company, A. Chapman "A"

Texas Company, Benedict No. 3, today. the Ethyl corporation; and enter-tainment by the a cappella choir of the form the north and 330 feet from the nor Pampa High school, directed by from the west lines of section 55, noon and will continue throughblock B-2, H&GN survey , Gray out the day, with the return to

> son county.
>
> BUY VICTORY STAMPS Many species of tropical insects Vaeth.

suspend their nests in midair, as a protection against ants. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

gle, mighty river.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS —

Photo By Smith's Studio.

CHAIRMAN FOR Texas of the Mid-Continent chapter of the American Petroleum Institute is R. B. Saxe, above, of Pampa, who is district superintendent of the Gulf Oil corporation. He was elected vice-chairman at the recent Mid-Continent meeting in Tulsa Okla. Mr. Saxe has been active in the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute for many years and this year holds the important office of chairman of the program committee.

Much credit for the success of the Mid-Continent meeting was due to the efforts of George dent of the Skelly Oil company, who was chairman of the Mid-Continent chapter last year. He presided at the meet-

The Panhandle chapter was voted the most active in 1941. Charlie Alford was the retiring chairman. Present chairman of the chapter is R. T. McNally

Chavez Warns Labor To Cease Using Undue Advantage

ROSWELL, N. M., April 11 (P)— Senator Chavez (D-N.M.) reiterated a warning to labor today to cease using undue advantages, "or their friends-including myself-will have to take definite legislative action. The senator arrived here to study at first-hand allegations of labor "racketeering" on the army air

base, charges which were found without basis by investigators dispatched by Governor John E. Miles. The Roswell air base charges April meeting of the Panhandle and 1980 feet from the south lines grew out of allegations by carpenof section 10, block 3, I&GN surters, who asserted they were asvey, Gray county. carpenters union (AFL) and then

Senator Chavez listed union fees on the air base as ranging from initiation fee and two and a 146, 330 feet from the north and half per cent of wages as dues for 330 feet from the west lines of NE/4 plumbers, to common labor fees of \$10 and \$1.25 monthly. The carpenters union, Chavez said, had raised its \$10 fee to \$50.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Visit Canyon Today

county.

Shell Oil co., Terry No. 4, 1650

Pampa beginning about sundown.

To make the maneuver as edufeet from the north and 330 feet cational as possible, there were from the west lines of section 15, many various details assigned. A block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchin- complete field kitchen was taken along on the trip and the meal prepared by Mess Sergeant Herbert

To Sergeant Roy Kay went the job of preparing target score sheets and driving a truck to the field, The Thames, the Rhine, and the containing saws, hammers, shovels, Elbe once were tributaries of a sin- axes, patches, rags, rifle oil, and various other equipment.

Practice will be held today not only in shooting but also in scouting and sentry duty.

Berlin of Pampa, superintening and also at the annual ban-

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Stock in Federal Reserve Bank. Furniture and Fixtures Other Real Estate

Other Bonds and Securities

U. S. Government Securities

Commodity Credit Corp. Wheat Loans

Cash and Exchange

1.00

93,429.37

494,498.54

1,968,865.90

3,301,955.94 TOTAL\$4,597,309.69 LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Reserves 41,000.00
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TOTAL\$4,597,309.69

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