MacArthur symbolizes the courage that burns in the heart of America's fighting men.

## THE PAMPA NEWS

The News dedicates this issue to the men in the armed forces from the Top O' Texas

## WELCOME, SOLDIERS AND ARMY DAY VISITORS



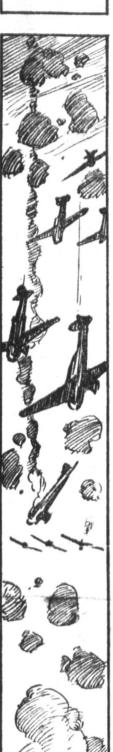












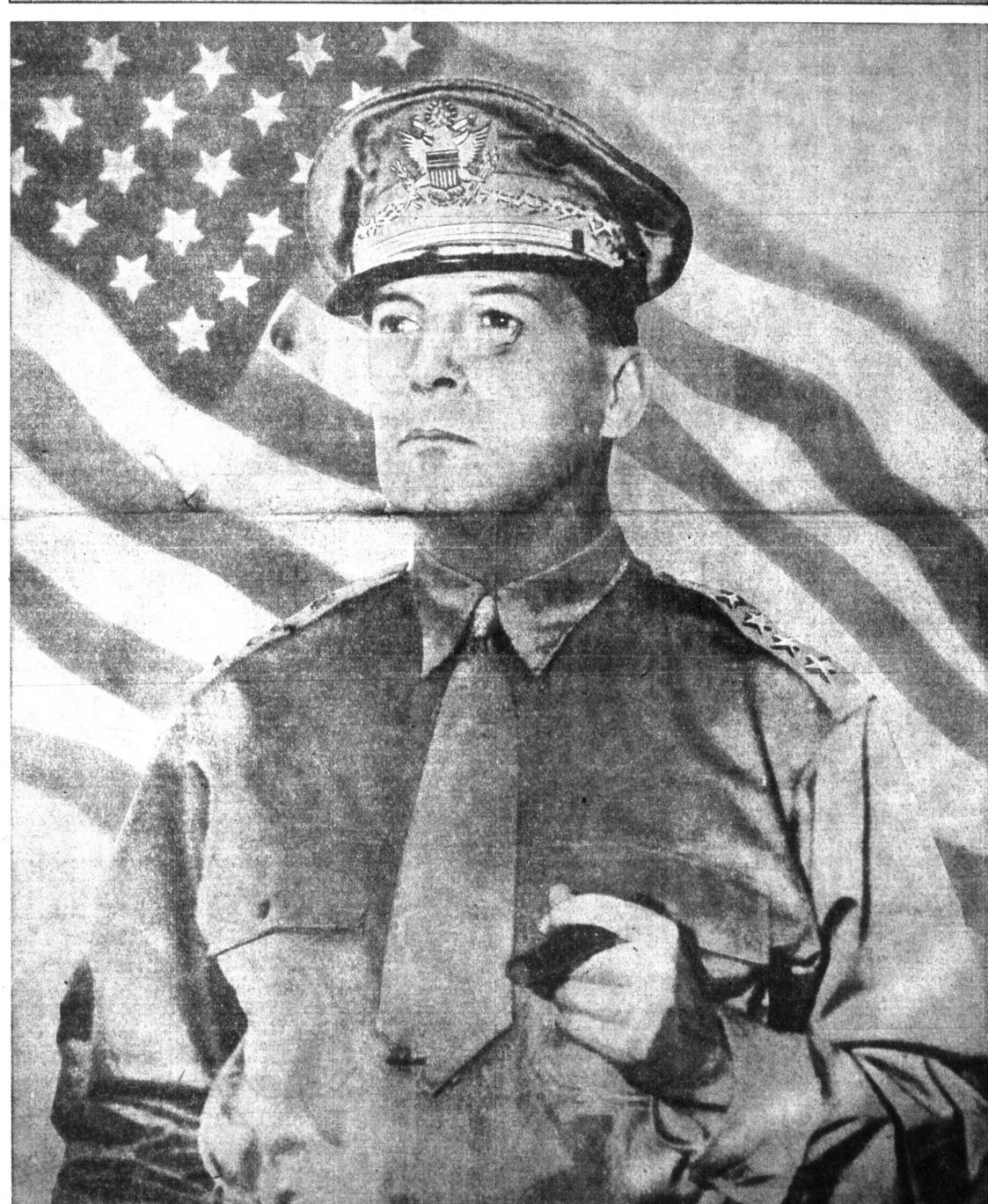


















#### The Weather

West Texas: Temperatures not quite as high as on Saturday, windy.

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## 8 Or 9 Oil Shut-In Days In Panhandle To Be Removed. PAMPA PARADE GETS NO. 1 NOTICE OVER STATE

## **Ickes Orders** Commission To Allow Oil

Culberson Opposes Suggestion Of Oil Coordinator

Removal of eight or nine of current 18 shut-in days in Panhandle oil field to increase daily output by approximately 27,500 barrels was decided upon yesterday by a majority of the Texas Railroad commission. The decision was made on recommendation of the Office of Petroleum Coordinator as a war measure.

Earlier in the week Harold L Ickes of the OPC recommended to the commission that the Panhandle allowable be increased because the oil was being used for the manufacture of high octane gasoline and lubricating oil for national defense

AUSTIN, April 4 (P)-Statewide oil proration, growing more complex because of problems born of war production needs, will be April 20 when the railroad commission will hear testimony on which to base a production pattern for May.

Olin Culberson of the commission flatly rejected the proposal and later Jerry Sadler concurred statthat Panhandle oil was not suitable for the manufacture of high octane gasoline according to standards set up by the OPC.

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, other member of the commission, could not be reached for a statement until Friday. He immediately backed

See ICKES ORDERS, Page 7

#### William Dudley Pelley Arrested

NEW HAVEN, Conn. April 4 (A) William Dudley Pelley, antisemetic publicist and advocate of totalby FBI agents today on charges of sedition, waived examination and was held for trial in the U. S. dis-

afternoon for the mid-western city in the custody of U.S. Marshal Bernard P. Fitch, was charged specifically under the espionage act of 1917 with distributing false statements intended to harm the United States and "promote the success of our enemies." If convicted, he faces a possible sentence of 20 years in Hundreds Of Girls prison, a fine of \$10,000, or both.

Pelley was arrested this morning at the Darien home of George B. Fisher, a self-described "old friend who told the Dies committee in 1940 that he had contributed \$20.000 over a period of 18 months to the Silver Shirts. Four "very gentlemanly" FBI agents, said Fisher. routed them out of bed, notified Pelley he was under arrest and LeFors, and Pampa. confiscated manuscripts and magazines in his possession.

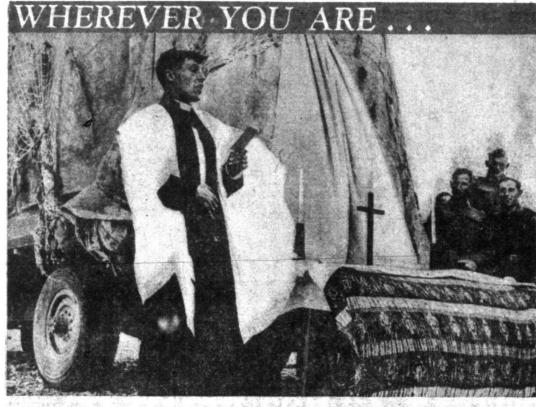
At Indianapolis, U. S. District Attorney B. Howard Caughran asserted that Pelley, former editor of "The Galilean," recently suspended Indianapolis publication, was charged with three counts in the formal

The first alleged that he attempted to aid enemies of the United states through publication of "The Galilean," and the second and third that on two occasions he "knowingly and feloniously did attempt to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty in the at 9 o'clock tomorrow night in the at 9 o'clock tomorrow night in the at 9 o'clock tomorrow night in the new member the oath of office Mon-United States." Before a house committee two years ago, Pelley expressed approval of Adolf Hitler's antisemeticism. He testified that he of rain, the Junior High school week. probably would have been running the government then if his Silver Shirts had succeeded in enlisting attire for the girls. sufficient support to wipe out what

#### I HEARD ....

That officials of the Pampa Mrs. A. M Nash there is a sign painter in Pampa the event will be under the super- Class Omar E. Hill of Alanreed, is public or private institution. who is a strong enough fan to paint vision of the military police. the name "Pampa Oilers" on the big bus purchased along with the girls attending the dance is comfranchise. The bus now has the posed of Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Pau-name Lamesa Loboes on the side. line Bruton, Jane Kerbow, Adalen there is such a fan who wants do his bit for the team he tion of W. T. Fraser, one of the ofald contact Ray McKernan or ficials of the Army Day celebra-

omical IT IS ECONOMY to own a does! Roberts The Hat Man. Phone locker at Barrett's.—Adv.





day afternoon has been postponed

Other members of the board are

one of the two Texas marines who

have been recommended for the

other marines is credited with hav-

Sidwell, and M. A. Graham.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## trict court at Indionapolis. The grev-coated leader of the silver Shirts, who left here this With School Ballot

## Wanted For Troops To Dance With

Miami, Canadian, McLean, Borger, 95 votes.

That was the call that went forth in how to vote the "Texas Way" today as Pampa prepared to wel- 18 mutilated ballots being taken the local observance of Army Day. of their favorite candidate or sign-Any group, club, society, or organization of girls who wish to atthe ballot. In Texas all names but tend the dance are asked to call the one for which the ballot is 2100. or the office of the city being cast is scratched out. manager, 1180, any time tomorrow, Dr. Hicks will succeed C. P. Buckgiving the total number of girls ler as a member of the board. Mr. from that organization that will Buckler, member of the board for

attend. 16 years, was not a candidate for Girls planning to go to the dance. re-election. which will be held in the 300 block Scheduled meeting of the board Red Cross Seeking

Place of the dance will be the because of the Army Day parade. 300 block on North Cuyler; in case Meeting date will be set early in the gymnasium

Street clothes will be the proper V. L. Boyles, W. D. Kelley, E. C.

Women, most of them mothers of men in the service, will act as leaders of the groups leaving from Alanreed Man the city hall. Among those who have agreed to be leaders are Mrs. Credited With W. H. Davis, Mrs. R. B. Fagans, Saving Battleship

aseball club are wondering if After the girls arrive at the dance, The committee arranging for the

tion.

See ALANREED MAN, Page 8

tion.

Solution.

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### **Entire Route Of Parade Expected** To Be Jampacked

· Capacity crowds on Ballard street elected to the Pampa school board will be in prospect tomorrow be according to his own admission, unin a landslide victory over two op-ponents here yesterday. Only 666 will start. Everybody can't get on Fell—the name by which he was of the 3.350 eligible voters in the district exercised their rights to Cuyler street, that's a cinch, so huge crowds are expected on Balat the medical school. lard, Francis, Frost, Kingsmill and His arraignment was postponed to

Dr. Hicks led the ticket with 446 Gray streets. votes Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, housewife, All marshals who will line up the appointed attorneys. Federal Judge Wanted: Hundreds and hundreds was second in the race with 107 parade are asked to be at the James V. Allred offered to hear of girls to dance with the soldiers votes. Third was H. E. "Doc" Schin Pampa Monday night—girls from wartz, independent geologist, with later than one o'clock. These streets was second in the race with 197 streets, assigned to them by not later than one o'clock. These streets was second in the race with 197 streets, assigned to them by not later than one o'clock. These streets was second in the race with 197 streets, assigned to them by not later than one o'clock. These streets was second in the defendant preferred, and wisotsky said he and entrances to the streets the probably would wish to be heard parade will move over will be block- on that day. He was taken to Whar-Pampans apparently need a lesson ed. People have been asked to re- ton until then. move their cars off Cuyler street from Central park to the depot. Two soon as possible," he said. come a thousand men from Camp from the box. The voters either Barkeley. Abilene, coming here for marked an X opposite the name on North Russell, two blocks on West Browning, one block on North Russell, two blocks on West Browning.

> Route of parade as announced by James Sturgeon and Ed Dunigan left the medical school at Galves-Ballard to the depot, Atchison to-Cuyler, Cuyler to Francis, Francis to Frost, Frost to Kingsmill, Kingsmill to Gray, Gray north.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Canteen Course

The Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross is trying to find a In Pampa woman who is qualified to teach canteen course. Requirements to teach the cour

are a B.S. or B.A. degree in hom economics with a major in dietetics of institutional management, and minimum of one year's experience one of the following: Hospital dietetics, management of school or oth er cafeteria, restaurant or camp, o A Gray county man, Private First management of food service in

Persons meeting the necessary re quirements are asked to contact Navy Cross for Conspicious Service Mrs. J. B. White at the Red Cros during the Japanese attack on Pearl office in the basement of the city Harbor on December 7, and with 11 hall.

ing saved a large battleship from scrious damage and possible de-

## Wavell Will Assist Cripps In India By H. R. STIMSON

By H. R. STIMSON
NEW DELHI, India, April 4 (P)—
The chances of favorable reception to Britain's freedom proposals were kept alive today by the entry of Gen. Sir Achibald P. Wavell into the negotiations, and by evidences that the two major political elements, the Moslem league and Congress party were giving careful second thought to their decisions.

Weighing heavily with dominant

Weighing heavily with dominant Congress party leaders, informed sources believed, was the realization that it would be catastrophic if Sir Stafford Cripps, the British special envoy, left India without a solution and the country were left to face possible religious war at a time when Japanese invasion is threatened.

Some evidence that the powerful Congress party was giving renewed consideration to the British plan, already rejected conditionally, was seen in the statement of Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, party president, that the working committee at a two-hour session has considered the situation in Bengal and Assam in view of the warfare approaching from Burma.

Australia - U. S. and Australian troops are being forged into "one las MacArthur, will be committed irrevocably to a policy of attack. The Allied air strength, credited with at least 10 Japanese planes destroyed in its latest raids on enemy bases, now is established so the squadron would fly over the firmly that it can supply ample Pampa parade. warning should the enemy set in motion any direct invasion thrust.

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## Fake Doctor Returned On **Draft Charge**

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, April 4 (P)-Dapper Cherles Peter Wisotsky, whos masquerade as a faculty mem-ber of the University of Texas medical branch was revealed after his dismissal, was returned from New York's Bronx today to face charges of false draft registra-

Wisotsky registered in Galveston

allow him to confer with his court-

"I want to get this over with as on my part to evade the draft at any time." He said that after he ton, he had intended to join the army in New York "as a plain buck of Skellytown, honoring her son who is a Jap prisoner, Mrs. Oliver, private."

Although he is indicted under the See FAKE DOCTOR, Page 7

## Temperatures

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## **Sidelights**

Parade Here Placards for ears and marchers in the parade can be obtained to-day and Monday morning at the

Of Army Day

Large pictures of General Mac-Arthur, similar to those on dis-play in store windows, can be purchased at The Pampa News for 10 cents.

The pictures are 13 inches wide and 20 inches long, on light eard-board suitable for framing. The picture is one of the outstanding pieces of photography of the year.

Don't be misled by the information that the 11th squadron of the Texas Defense Guard air corps will be in the Amarillo Army Day parade. great army," an army which, true to the code of its leader, Gen. Doug- over the parade in Pampa.

Captain Foster Fletcher, com-mander of the local flight, said he had agreed to take part in the Amarillo celebration if the Amarillo flight and other units composing

Attention Doug Wilson of Cana-

You are to be a guest of honor at the Army Day parade here tomer-row and you are to have a seat of honor on the reviewing stand. That's what D. H. (Doc) Coffey, general chairman of the celebra-tion says, and what he says goes. Why are you going to be given this honor? Because you were the first to suggest that Pampa have an Army Day. You wrote rather pointedly, "Pampa needs a jolt of time patriotic fervor and this is

See SIDELIGHTS, Page 7

tails when new units are added:

South Pacific units.

Red Cross flag, Junior High Reaper band.

o'clock.

Parade Units Switched To

New Positions In Lineup

The route of the parade will be the same, the streets where it will

line up will be the same, but the places where the various units will

line up has been switched, in a new schedule announced today by

Mr. Worley who is in the navy, Bataan and Java units, Archer Fullin-

3. ON FROST BETWEEN BROWNING AND FRANCIS-D. H. Cof-

4. ON WEST BROWNING BETWEEN FROST AND SOMERVILLE

5. ON NORTH SOMERVILLE BETWEEN BROWNING AND BUCK-

7. ON NORTH RUSSELL BETWEEN BROWNING AND MON-

TAGU: Travis Lively, marshal, Borger band, Horace Mann band, navy

units, inc. navy air corps.

8. ON CUYLER, SOUTH OF BROWNING: Fred Roberts, marshal

Junior High band, B. M. Baker band, Boy Scouts, Civic and Fraternal

fey, marshal; Woodrow Wilson band, Hawaiian, Australian and other

—Malcolm Denson, marshal; Pampa Defense band, Alaska, Iceland, Ireland, Puerto Rico and all other units representing boys serving outside

the Continental limits of the United States. Carver school band. (Will

LER-Wm. T. Fraser, marshal; Miami High school band, Sam Houston

band (will not play), Marine units, including Marine Air corps and

## **New Weapons To Be Shown Here For First Time**

By THE ROVING REPORTER

Pampa's Army Day parade tomorrow afternoon got No. mention in an Associated Press roundup of all state parades, and it was getting No. 1 mention all over the Panhandle among the thousands who will fill Pampa to overflowing to witness the greatest patriotic demonstration in the high plains region.

In an A. P. story carried elsewhere on this page, the A. P. mentioned scores of parades that will be held in Texas tomorrow but gave first attention and the most space to the spectacular Pampa parade.

What is hitting the A. P. and other great news agencies right between the eyes is the fact that the Top O' Texas has so many boys on Bataan and Corregidor, and the fact that those parents are going to march for them. The A. P. has already ask-ed for pictures of these parents, pictures of students carrying MacAr-thur pictures, pictures of the singing children, for nation-wide distri-

The Pampa sponsors of the great parade which will start moving at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon feel humble; back of it all, they say, is the intense patriotism of the Top O' Texas people. Burning in the hearts of the people who will attend this parade will be an intense pride in members of the armed forces. There will be tears and cheers for below the surface will be the grim determination to do the job that is facing America.

Sponsors of the parade are the VFW, the American Legion, the Good Will committee of the Cham-

As far as local people are concerned, one of the chief attractions will be the mechanized second battalion of 1,000 men from Camp Barkeley, Abilene, which will show new weapons to the public for the first time. The armys parade here will show 500 infantrymen of the 180th infantry, everyone carrying Garand or M-1 rifles, scores of jeeps, beeps, heavy artillery, anti-tank guns, light time. Maybe it would be possible to get a group of soldiers from the guns, anti-aircraft guns, the fa-

See NEW WEAPONS, Page 8

## **Army Parade** Here Picked As 'Typical'

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Heavily armed combat units will march shoulder-to-shoulder with mothers and fathers of fighting men stationed on Bataan and in Australia, and army camps in all sections of the state will open their doors for public bispection Monday as Texas and the nation

observe Army Day.

A war-conscious public to whom Army Day in 1941 was little more than just another holiday, has joined whole-heartedly year in the celebration to honor the officers and men of the army, officers and men who are their sons and husbands in constantly increasing numbers.

The army in turn will turn out in force to honor the public. It will show its best equipment at a score of camps, and send mobile units of fighters to augment marching thousands of civilians in parades. The show at Pampa will be typical.

A hard-hitting combat team from the West Texas Training center will march as 2,000 school children sing patriotic songs. Fifty parents of fighting men at Corregidor and on Bataan pen-insula, and 400 more parents of men in the service will participate.
Life-sized pictures of President
Roosevelt and General MacArthur—500 of them—will be carried

by horsemen. At Amarillo, two six-star mothers and a seven-star mother will be especially honored in a celebration in which 30 cities have joined. Eleven bands from Panhandle cities will join in the marching throng.

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#### James Sturgeon, commander of the V. F. W. The lineup has been changed slightly from that announced in Friday's paper. Persons in the local unit of the parade are uregd to CLIP THIS Those Top O' Texas INEUP OUT and follow it in lining up for the parade Monday. Mr. Sturgeon asked that all persons in the parade be at the places mentioned in this lineup by one o'clock. Boys On Corregidor The high school students who will sing and who will carry Mac Arthur pictures are asked to gather at the Red Brick building at 2 Can Shoot Straight Here's the new lineup and it will not be changed except in de-

WASHINGTON, April 4. (AP)-Corregidor's unerring gunners par-ried a new Japanese air weapon— 1. ON WEST BROWNING FROM CUYLER TO RUSSELL-Ennis Favors, grand marshal, massed color guard composed of Second Bat- exploding incendiary bombs talion colors, VFW and American Legion colors of Pampa and Borger, shooting down two enemy planes over the Philippine Island fortress, 2. ON BROWNING BETWEEN RUSSELL AND FROST-Mrs. Clyde and probably damaging two others, White's car honoring her brother Dick Nies, killed in action and buried the war department reported today. n Java. Mrs. Paul Blankenburg, honoring her five sons in the service, Frustrated in 12 days of inten-Mrs. John Tschirhart, honoring her four sons, one deceased; Mrs. Curlee sive aerial attacks with usual type bombs, the Japanese raiders dropnother of Congressman Gene Worley, Pampa young people honoring ped bombs which burst in the air

> This story shows how close the war is to Pampa. While their parents and loved ones are marching for them tom don't forget that Charles Bryan, Billy Twigg, Mervin Suttle, Don-ald Crossan, Kenneth Nelson and all the other boys from the Top O' Texas will probably be shoot-ing down Jap planes as they did

6. ON NORTH FROST BETWEEN BROWNING AND MONTAGU — Frank Chiberson, marshal; LeFors band, afmy units representing boys serving inside continental United States, including army air forces, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell's World War unit. with huge flames. The new tac tics failed, Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright advising

See THOSE BOYS, Page 7

9. ON CUYLER, NORTH OF FRANCIS: O. K. Gaylor, marshal, Red Cross unit with ambulances, Veterans units and their auxiliary from Pampa, Borger and other towns.

10. ON NORTH CUYLER, NORTH OF BROWNING: Army band, Pampa and Borger Texas Defense Guard, Captain E. J. Dunnigan, Jr., diers for its parade. "Have I heard that support the statement of the support of the supp 11. ON NORTH CUYLER FOLLOWING TEXAS DEFENSE was the one who started it."

Pampa Stores Offering Many Dollar Day Bargains Tomorrow-Read The Ads

#### **Kiwanis Club** Hears Talk On **Cancer Control**

Cancer, and Dr. Calvin W. Jones, proved a hindrance. vere the principal speakers on the

tion with the national campaign to spread information on the danger of cancer and how it can be con-

In the national campaign, the proceeds will be divided on a 70-30 30 to the national organization. Mrs. Landrum also spoke on the Pampa Lions program at their luncheon Thursday, Dr. H. L. Wilder was the other speaker on this phase of the program.

Another speaker on the program time pay. Premium payments would be given for work in excess of the Koepang, Dutch Timor, and four others—bombers—were shot down in the program of time pay. Premium payments would be given for work in excess of the others—bombers—were shot down in the program of the program of the program time pay. Premium payments would be given for work in excess of the others—bombers—were shot down in the program of the program time pay. Premium payments would be given for work in excess of the program time pay. Premium payments would be given for work in excess of the program time pay. Premium payments would be given for work in excess of the program time pay. Premium payments would be given for work in excess of the program time pay. Premium payments would be given for work in excess of the program time pay. Premium payments would be given for work in excess of the program time pay. Premium payments would be given for work in excess of the program time payments would be given for work in excess of the program time payments would be given for work in excess of the program time payments would be given for work in excess of the program time payments would be given for work in excess of the program time payments would be given for work in excess of the program time payments would be given for work in excess of the program time payments would be given for work in excess of the program time payments would be given for work in excess of the program time payments would be given for work in excess of the program time payments would be given for work in excess of the program time payments would be given for work in excess of the program time payments would be given for work in excess of the program time payments would be given for work in excess of the payments would be given for work in excess of the payments would be given for work in excess of the payments would be given for work in excess of the payments would be given for work in excess of the payments would be given for work in excess of the paym of Mrs. Marian Parks, Pampa po- figure agreed upon. lice department clerk, who told of his experiences at the marine corps

Other guests were C. P. McWright, Junior High school coach, and Bob Carter, Junior High school teacher. Mr. Carter was in charge of the display of model airplanes made here by students for use in air corps-

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luncheon was 60, at the Kiwanic luncheon was 60, at the Kiwanis Maddox, Gray county assistant farm agent; Noel Dalton, tool company manager; Doyle F. Osborne, Pampa High school principal; and County Attorney Joe Gordon. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Panhandle Housing Corporation Formed

A charter for the Panhandle Housing corporation of Pampa was granted today by the state.

in the building and sale of houses To Be Opened April 15 for defense project workers. John E. Hill, Amarillo, of the John E. Hill Lumber company, is president, D. L. Brooks, secretary-treasurer, and B. E. Ferrell, Pampa, is a director. Capital stock of the corporation is \$2,500

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#### Heavy Overtime Pay Hurts War Efforts. **Knudsen Declares**

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP) The message of cancer control Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, was brought to two Pampa service army production director, entered clubs at their regular weekly lunch-eons during the past week. the controversy over the 40-hour week today with a statement that week today with a statement that Friday, Mrs. H. B. Landrum, of while it had caused little delay to the women's field army of the the war production program, heavy 4 (P)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur be-American Society for the Control of payments for overtime work had spoke Easter-tide divine guidance

But, where the latter were conprogram of the Pampa Kiwanis cerned, he noted, in a lettr to Rep. Robertson (D-Va.), that "labor April has been designated as can-cer control month and the county edy this, and if they do it will be organization is working in conjunc- constructive." Knudsen put his

Meanwhile, with congress in virtual Easter recess and no action sis, 70 per cent to the county and on the labor question in sight for a week, the administration was authoritatively reported to be sounding out labor leaders on the possibility of a voluntary agreement to make 44 or 48 hours the basic work week, to be worked without over-

Vice President Wallace was understood to be active in this effort, pase at Quantico, Va. Lieutenant bent upon quieting the agitation Parks was the guest of Clifford Bra- which has surrounded the controversy. Whether a 44-hour week would satisfy congress was a question, however, and whether 48 would suit labor was another. Beyond that, labor was understod to be insisting that if any concessions are made the employers must rebate to the training centers. the employers must rebate to the employers must rebate to the government the money which otherwise would go to the workers in time and one half pay for work

over forty hours a week. Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority leader, although declining to comment on this plan, made it plain he was hopeful some agreement might be reached before April 20, when the senate is to consider a motion to take up Senator Congovernment to take over strike- ahead." bound war production plants and freeze labor conditions in them. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The corporation will be engaged MacArthur Postoffice

On April 15th a new post office, MacArthur, West Virginia, will be opened. The Fleetwood Cover Service of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., will sponsor two different appropriate and special cachets in patriotic colors for this important event. Each cachet will be by a different philatel-

The two covers will be mailed directly from MacArthur, West Virginia, to interested collectors for 25c which will cover all expenses-addressing, stamping, forwarding, etc. for making burlap bags is being felt BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Read the Classified Ads

Hand-Picked Special

### MacArthur **Asks Divine** Guidance

By VERN HAUGLAND UNITED STATES ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April "in the great struggle that looms ahead" today as confidence mounted in Allied quarters that the Unit-ed States will be able to defend this Australian springboard for an eventual offensive in the Southwest Pacific.

Much of this confidence, it was disclosed, sprang from steady aerial reinforcements now making possible an air patrol of Australia's approaches so comprehensive that it should give three or four days advance warning of the appearance of Japanese invasion forces.

Allied aviation continued to dominate the skies, shooting down at least 10 Japanese planes and probably 12.

breaking up a raid on Darwin, where anti-aircraft bagged two and fighting planes two. Two Japanese fighting planes also were listed as probably destroyed.

The few bombs dropped at Darwin killed two civilians, but caused no damage, said a communique.

Gen. MacArthur, an Episcopalian from Little Rock, Ark., introduced the religious note in his military preparations in reply to a radiogram from W. P. Witsell, director of Little Rock's Christ church, who said, "the church of your baptism sends Easter greetings and expression of faith and loving pride in

In answer Gen. MacArthur mes-"At the altar where I first joined the sanctuary of God, I ask that you seek divine guidance for me nally's (D-Tex.) bill permitting the in the great struggle that looms

For the Allied generalissimo, however, Easter Sunday promised to be a day of feverish work. He continued his conferences with American and Australian leaders, mapping strategy and organization.

Fresh from a visit to American encampments, Australian Army Minister Francis Forde declared United States and Australian troops "are being welded together into one great army which will adopt an offensive, not a defensive, policy that will sweep to the sea any enemy daring to set foot on Australian soil."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The shortage of jute from India in Brazil and Ecuador, where it is

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DOLLAR DAY



## Panhandle Allowable Cut To 55,776 Barrels Daily

#### Pie Suppers Revived All Over Missouri

"Nine dollars, nine dollars, who'll make it ten? Do I hear ten?" It's the chant of the auctioneering, not tobacco or livestock, but pies those delicious, crusty concoctions of the rural kitchen so well known throughout the Ozarks.

Pie suppers, the typical Ozarkian have been revived all rough Missouri since Pearl Harbor. They're drawing record crowds and making money, too, for Uncle

Take the one at Oak Grove in Madison county. Spirited bidding for the choice offerings carried the total to \$1,382.35. The take was unusually high because John Sample paid \$1,000 for the product of Mrs. Walter Clark's oven.

She has a son fighting in the Philproines another with the Pacific fleet. John got his money back, of

course, in Victory Bonds.

At Popular Bluff, Jeff Woods, onal auctioneer who has banged his hammer on a half milof crying sales, is helping the American Legion post buy a bomber. Last night at Qulin, a tiny farm-

ing settlement in Butler county, he disposed of 40 pies. The Legion's cash fund was increased by \$162. Some pies brought \$10. BUY VICTORY STAMP

#### Profits 'Limited In Senate Bill

WASHINGTON, April 4 (P) - A 1&GN survey, gauged 165 barrels. graduated schedule of limiting profs on war contracts, with a top of 10 per cent, was approved today by tested 158 barrels. the Senate Appropriation committee, but one member, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) termed it only a "D," section 77, block 46, H&TC "stop-gap" until "all-out price con- survey, was given a potential of 200

Prescribing profit ceilings ranging from 10 per cent on smaller section 4, block J, TW&NG survey, contracts and sub-contracts down to gauged 62 barrels. 2 per cent on the largest awards, the new proposal was sent to the senate along with the latest war appropriation which was raised to \$19,212,773,260 by the senate group.

Both the profits limitation and the huge appropriation will be ready for senate consideration Monday senators freely forecast a sharp and possibly lengthy debate over committee's substitute for a flat 6 per cent profit limit previously by the house when it ssed the war fund as an \$18,300,-

000,000 measure. In accepting the "sliding scale," the senate committee rejected reto revise contracts which they found GN survey, Gray county. were allowing unreasonable and excessive profits BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Houston's Building Permits For '42 Near **Five Million Total**

Houston becomes the first Texas county. city to pass the \$4,500,000 mark in

Totals for reporting Tex	cas cities:
City Week	Year
Houston\$393,580	\$4,524,615
Fort Worth 179,292	1,842,288
Waco 118,887	498,709
Corpus Christi 109,475	1,689,209
Dallas 106,321	3.649,419
Wichita Falls 65,090	265,341
Austin 48,492	987,862
Lubbock 46,927	1,619,783
Midland 43,040	217,470
Galveston 39,145	565,758
Odessa 31,800	
El Paso 30,182	1,162,599
Abilene 19,665	298,239
Corsicana 7,000	114,575



arms over the April allowable. With the basic allowable for the Panhandle field left at 121,264 barrels the 18-day shutdown order cuts the daily production to 55,776 barrels or the lowest in more than 10 years. POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., April 4 (A) The firm nominations of purchasers for April was 96,078 barrels a day. Little storage is available and refineries will have to curtail opera-

> Much Panhandle oil is used for manufacture of aviation gasoline while some is used in the manufacture of aviation lubricating oil for

the defense program. There is no production bottleneck in the Panhandle. Every barrel of the 96,078 barrels daily nom-

inations can be used. Seven oil wells, gauged for 1,345 barrels, were gauged in the Pan-handle field last week, hiking the A. Studer, W. W. Lewis, Sam Isaacs, number of completions to 125 this S. E. Allison, and H. S. Wilbur. year. Gray and Carson counties reported three wells each with Carson getting one. One gas well was also tested.

Five new locations, four in Gray county and one in Hutchinson, were reported but drilling of the wells is problematical. A total of 89 locations has been staked to date this lion head of livestock in 10 years year but not more than a dozen have been started because of the 40-acre spacing rule.

Completions to date follow In Carson County Rock Oil company's No. 3 Byrum section 188, block 3, I&GN survey,

tested 58 barrels. In Gray County was given a potential of 42 barrels on

a 21/2 hour test. Magnolia Petroleum co., No. Fee Land 227, section 15, block 3, Texas to the Gulf coast. Stansylvania Oil co., No. 2 Finley. section 105, block 3, I&GN survey,

In Hutchinson County Continental Oil co., No. 1 Sanford

Dunigan Brothers No. 4 Luginbyhl U-Tex Oil co., No. B-5 Ware, section 20, block M-21, TCRR survey,

tested 308 barrels. In Moore County Shamrock Oil & Gas co., No. 1 George Burnett, sectoin 399, block H&TC survey, tested 20,750,000

cubic feet Intentions to Drill Shell Oil co., Terry No. 4, 1,650 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west of section 15, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson

county Texas Company, G. H. Saunders No. 39. 990 feet from the south quests of top-ranking war produc-tion officials for flexible authority SE/4 of section 12, block A-6, H&

Texas Company, Chapman "A" No. 131, 990 feet from the east and 1,502 feet from the south lines of SE/4 of section 50, block A-9, H&

GN survey, Gray county. Texas Company, Benedict No. 3, 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 55. block B-2. H&GN survey, Gray

Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 50 of the First Baptist church of Amcity to pass the \$4,500,000 mark in 1942 with building permits for the line and 1,983 feet from the north line and 1,983 feet from the east Baptist District Ten at the closing line of section 15, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS -KPDN

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

SUNDAY 8:00—Morning Melodies.
8:15—Songs of the week.
8:30—World Observer.
8:45—Four Notes.
9:00—Assembly of God Church—Studio.
9:30—Jungle Jim
9:45—Top Tunes of the Day.

:50-First Baptist Church.

 Let's Dance.
 Monitor Views the News—Studio.
 Wilson Ames at the Console. 15-Front Page Drama

:30-Miracles and Melodies:45-Ministeriai Alliance. 15—Father Flanagan's Boys Town. 15—Father Flanagan's Boys Town. 45—Dance Orchestra. 00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 00—Good Afternoon.



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#### Canadian Masons To **Hold Easter Service** At Perryton Church

CANADIAN, April 4 - Canadian commandery 63 will hold their Easter service Sunday in the First Baptist church at Perryton at 11 a. m. The sermon will be delivered by

the hostess church. be served lunch at the Hotel Perryton at 12:30 o'clock,

Knights from Canadian planning A. Studer, W. W. Lewis, Sam Isaacs, W. H. Lance of Perryton is com-

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Sadler In Favor Of Rebuilding Pipelines

AUSTIN, April 4 (AP)-Asserting Texas had 23.841 miles of trunk oil pipe lines, 5,000 miles of which could be taken up and re-laid to the east, Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler today renewed advocacy of that method of relieving a transportation marine warfare.

S. & M. Oil co., No. 15 Worley, section 64, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 42 herrels on total could be used to move oil to the east without impairing the pres-

way, could be completed in three seems now waging a war of attrition

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

#### **WTCC Says Tire** Rationing Unfair

ABILENE, April 4 (AP)-The West Texas Chamber of Commerce today reported to rationing administrator Mark McGee that tire and tube allotments showed a tendency to favor urban over rural areas and that present formulas are inadequate to care for farm mechanized

The latter fact, said a statistical report on conditions in 83 West Texas counties, was important now that national war goals for agriculture are high.

Another conclusion sent the state administrator was that the great volume of tractor and farm vehicle equipment was not taken into account in quota distribution.

The report suggested the need of amendments to quota regulations so as to provide for seasonal rises. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Pampan Elected **Baptist Officer**

Dr. A. D. Foreman, Jr., pastor session of the district convention in Amarillo Friday morning.

Other officers named were: Rev. J. C. McKenzie, Amarillo, secretarytreasurer; J. I. Payton, Canadian, Brotherhood president: Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Memphis, Women's Missionary Union president; R. E. Gatlin, Pampa, Sunday school president, and W. S. Savage, Amarillo

Training Union president.

a devotional service under the leadership of Dr. L. A. Brown, Dalhart,

held at the same time, with Mr.

Payton officiating.

Rev. McKenzie reported on district missionary work. The convention opened Thursday and morning, afternoon and eve-

ning sessions were held. throughout the Panhandle area at-

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

tended

Dance At University

Beatrice Miller, education major from Pampa at the University of Texas, Austin, will have a part in congada and other numbers pre-sented by Orchesis, co-ed modern dance club, in its annual recital this

Orchesis has a membership of 20. all students who were selected after try-outs in which they executed an original dance routine. Dances presented at the recital will be original also, emphasizing group work rather than solos.

The Latin-American element is

## Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

brightening skies on the Australian flank of the Pacific-Indian ocean the Rev. S. R. McClung, pastor of war front. The first meeting of the Pacific war council in Washington All sir knights and their ladies will with President Roosevelt presiding revealed nothing of its deliberations or planning; but following it was a wave of rising optimism over Amerto attend with their ladies are H. ican-Australian ability to hold the Japanese at bay and prepare a counter-attack in Australia

> That confidence strongly underscores every Washington development, to give a silver tinge to otherwise dark clouds to westward. General MacArthur shares it. If he didn't, he would not have assented to his assignment as supreme commander in Australia. None who know him could doubt that he would preferred otherwise to stay with his gallant American-Filipino troops.

In Europe, except for probable premature demands in Britain for an immediate counter-offensive against Hitler by land as well as by sea and shortage resulting from Axis sub- air, the initiative rests with the Naarine warfare.

zi warlord. Hope is waning that Rus"Most of the trunk pipe lines are sian armies can decisively clinch er of his armies, cannot be meas-

ent movement from West and North letins are the best possible evidence bility to his armored batteringthat the Red army elan is undimin- rams, the panzer units. Hampered by "The more than 5,000 miles of pipe ished. The Russians are still on the mud, snow, sub-zero temperatures available would be sufficient to lay attack all along the front, nibbling and now mud and flood again, tanks two lines which, if put on top of the ground along railroad rights-of- strong points. Yet the Red army have been of very limited value to either side since late fall. rather than fighting toward definite enough in Russia for full use of strategic goals. And the effect of tanks there seems small chance that that attrition campaign on Hitler's the full scope of Hitler's promised resources, the degree to which it offensive can develop

#### U. S. Recognizes De Gaulle Control Over West Africa

WASHINGTON, April 4 (P)-The United States gave formal recogni-tion today to General Charles de Gualle's control over French Equa-torial West Africa and the French

Wide World War Analyst

As April, the historical war month, opens a new chapter of somber significance in the Axis-Allied struggle, there is a baffling babble of prediction about where its main scene will be laid.

A new and grievous disaster in Burma for the United Nations—the loss of another great oil reservoir—seems to impend, but there are brightening skies on the Australian to rial West Africa and the French Cameroons, strategic territory along the supply route to the Middle East and India.

The action, bringing closer ties between this country and the Free French, came in the announcement of the establishment of a consulate general in Brazzaville, capital of the French possession directly across the Atlantic from Natal, Brazil, and taken "in view of the importance of French Equatorial Africa in the brightening skies on the Australian in the united war effort." united war effort."

Recognition of the African Fr French territory came a mon after similar approval of de Gau authority over New Caledonia, str tegic island off the western coa of Australia, valuable also for large deposits of nickel. In recognizing Free French a

United States said its policy wou

be governed fectiveness with which those thorities endeavor to protect the territories from domination an control by the common enemy." Similarly, today's announcement tressing "the importance of French Equatorial Africa in the united war effort," declared that "this government has treated with the French

continue to treat with them on the basis of their actual administration of the territories involved."

authorities in effective control of

French territories in Africa and will

The question, then, is both where Moscow still forecasts enlarged and when Hitler will strike as April restores. Hitler's own terse war bul-

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Oats No. 2 red 65-66.

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The market was depressed by favorable rinter wheat prospects, trade talk about carcity of storage room, and lagging flour

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 4 (P) (USDA)—
and pigs stendy; packing sows 12.50 down;
Cattle 600. Calves 200. Trade nominal. Top
mature steers 12.50; fed yearlings 13.00;
heifers 12.25; beef cows 9.25.
Hogs 1,300; top 13.85; packing sows
11.00; clipped lambs 8.25-9.25.

#### New Sulfanilamide Form Discovered

BOSTON, April 4 (P)-A new form nary experiments seems to top al nounced to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology here today.

It is a chemical twin of sulfadiazine, which is another recent other form of sulfanilamide.

razine. These sulfa twins average board. same in effectiveness. But they give medicine two new handmaidens in present employment activities of place of one, because one or the registrants and of their skills and other excels in specific diseases, as abilities. in pneumonia. The new pyrazine is also appar-

same substances, atom for atom. The only difference is in the posi- state selective service director tion of two nitrogen atoms, in

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Observance Planned Of Texas Centennial

AUSTIN, April 4-Plans for the to give the number Texas Centennial of Statehood will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Texas State Historical association on the University of Texas but can't say "13 men", even campus April 10 and 11.

lective service and executive secretary for the Texas Centennial of plans now being made for the celedemand.

Wheat closed 1/8-11/8 lower than yesterday, May \$1.23 1/8, July \$1.25 1/8; corn 1/8-1/2
off, May \$8, July 90 1/8-1/8; costs 1/8-1/8 lower and lard unchanged at ceilings. Comparad with a week ago wheat was about 3 cents lower and rye about 2 cents off, but corn, oats and sopbeans were unchanged to only fractionally lower. for the opening session of the as-A description of the collection of duction.

#### T-Men Must Fill **Out Couple Of** Questionnaires

T-men, the men who registered in the third draft nose-count of February 16, will have two questionnaires to fill out.

tober 16, 1940, and on July 1, 1941, form of this drug. Sulfadiazine was the form which proved least toxic naire. Questionnaire 2 is designated for human beings, and which treats in official parlance as "occupational a wider range of diseases than any questionnaire form 311". No copies ther form of sulfanilamide.

Of 311, however, have yet been received by the local selective service

Its purpose is an inventory of the

Questionnaire 2 has no connection ently a little milder than its sister "form 40", which is sent to all regdrug, being slightly less toxic. istrants to obtain data on which the two are formed of exactly the service classification is based, ac istrants to obtain data on which cording to General J. Watt Page,

Reversing the previous ruling which allowed publication of the to-tal number of drafted men along with their names, Lt. Col. Paul L. Wakefield of the state adjutant general's office, announced in a memorandum received here by the Gray County Selective Service board that no more will newspapers be allowed This means that if Gray county is

sending 13 selectees on a certain date, newspapers can list the names ampus April 10 and 11.

Lieut, Col. Paul Wakefield, state the names and find the total.

director of public relations for se- No reason is given for this new

Date, time of departure, and des-Statehood commission, will discuss tination of drafted men is still allowed in news stories, but it is debration. His address is scheduled clared against the regulations to make such statements as "50 men sociation meeting Friday morning. will leave Saturday morning for in-



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The convention adjourned in time to permit attendance at the Good Friday service in the Paramount

Rev. W. E. Barnes, of Hereford, gave the convention sermon yesterday morning, in the absence of Dr. Douglas Hudgins, of Fort Worth. The session opened with congregational singing, directed by H. Paul Briggs, of Pampa, followed by The W. M. U. conference heard

associational reports, with Mrs. Grundy presiding. The Brotherhood conference was

At the general session, the congregational singing was led by J. T. Sisemore, Amarillo, and Mrs. B. A. Copass, of Fort Worth, gave the W.

Ministers and laymen from

## Beatrice Miller To

introduced with a dance called the "congada," set to music written by a contemporary Brazilian compos The music is written about t rary Brazilian composer. is written about the ceremony of crowning the king of the Congo, and the dance is intended to interpret the spirit and move-ment of the music. An advance per-formance of this number was given at a recent convocation of Latin-

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ONE BLACK & WHITE COSTUME SUIT, SIZE 16, Regular \$	34.50 NOW \$25.00
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## Pampa School **Pupils Make 80 Airplanes**

Model airplanes, made by 40 Pampa school boys and girls and three Pampa teachers, were on display at the Kiwanis club's regular weekly luncheon at noon Friday as a part of the club's program.

Friday, the model makers completed their first quota of 80 planes. The work is sponsored by the boys and girls committee of the Kiwanis club and Pampa teachers, and the models are used in in-structing aviation cadets over the

The planes made here will be sent to the naval air training station at Dallas next Wednesday. Four boys will receive commissions

when certificates are presented in an assembly program at the Junior High school next Thursday.

High Awards

The winners of these awards are Alvis Wilkerson and James Hester. lieutenant aircraftsmen; Bob Reynolds and Breck Combs, ensign air-

First designation means that the recipients have completed making seven models, including a seaplane or twin-fuselage fighter; the second, three of any type of models completed, including a scout bomber or an observation plane. Inspection of the models was

made by the Kiwanis committee, comprised of Roy Kay, chairman, Raeburn Thompson, W. B. Weatherred, Joe Gordon, and Jeff Bearden. Robert S. Carter, Junior High school teacher, is director; J. Carroll Killebrew, assistant director, and Winston Savage, Junior High school

Makers Listed The boys and girls making the planes, other than the four listed for commissions, are known as ca-

principal, assistant on the project

Francis Peterson, Janice Peter- Union Baptism To son, Emmett Forrester, Billy Denson, Marshall Boswell, Lyman Osson, Marshall Boswell, Lyman Os-borne, Alton Bettis, Cleo Coffey, Jr., Close Holy Week Ray Mills, Billy Clay, D. B. Jameson, Jr., Curg Clauder, John Lindsey, Bonnie Joe Gillis, Billy Gene

Services Today

Jack Litton, Kenneth Hobbs, Ar-Carter, Gerald Bryant, Bryan Buck, Doyle Ray Bridges, Joyce Pratt, Joyce Parker, Freddie Thornberg, Jack Hood, Ronald Lewter, Joe De and Lawrence Flaharity. What Awards Mean

The model planes were on display yesterday at the Thompson Hardboys and girls.

Cadet aircraftsman, one of any type of model completed; lieutenant aircraftsman, junior grade, five models completed, including twin-engined bomber and planes

from two nations. man, eight models completed, including a torpedo bomber or biplane and including planes from three nations; commander air-craftsman, nine models completed, including one four-engine bomber and including planes from four na- the list of models:

four-engine patrol bomber. These requirements are cumulative and the awards are progressive. For example, to qualify as an ensign lish quarts which, in turn equal two aircraftsman, the student should and one-half American quarts.



REV. B. A. NORRIS



REV. NEWTON STARNES

Following the evening sermon at dell Seeds, David Tubbs, Charles First Christian church a union Showers, Cecil Jameson, Billy Frank Baptismal service will be held in which the congregations of the Har-rah Methodist church and the Claudean Millican, Anna Lee Barnes, First Christian church will cooperate. The Harrah Methodist church will observe Holy Communion Sun-Grace, Glen Crouse, Robert Custer, of the pastor, the Rev. Newton Starnes. Then this congregation will proceed to First Christian church for the baptismal service, which will ware company. There are 120 more models yet to be made by the Pampa which have been held in both oys and girls.

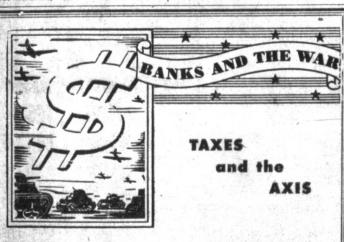
Meaning of the certificate awards

churches. The Rev. B. A. Norris,
pastor of First Christian church, will baptize the candidates from his congregation, and the Rev. enant Starnes will baptize those from the Methodist congregation. This demonstration of Christian fellowship should be an instruction to the community during this important Lieutenant Commander Aircrafts- Christian season, Rev. Norris point-

Types of Planes

There are 20 types of planes in Captain aircraftsman, 10 models 4, Douglas SBD-3, Vought-Sikorsky completed, including planes from 05241, Douglas TBD-1, Consolidated five nations, and consisting of the PBY-5, Consolidated PBZY-3, Bell following types: Fighter, scout D-39-D, Curtis P-40-E, Northop bomber, observation plane, twin- A-17-A, Douglas DC-3, Douglas engine bomber, seaplane, biplane, A-20, Boeing B-17-E, Messerschmitt twin-fuselage fighter, torpedo bomb- ME-109, Henkel HE-111, Jentok 001, er, four-engine army bomber, and Bakugeki 99, Mitsubishi 96, Spitfire,

and Wellington. - BUY VICTORY STAMPS -A Scottish pint equals two Eng-



THIS is the most costly war of all time and everyone of us might as well recognize the fact that we will be paying for it for years in the form of higher taxes.

Our advice is this: Make taxes part of your budget. There are many reasons why you should provide for taxes in advance—but the best reason is that it's plain common sense. A bank account provides a convenient way to accumulate tax money.



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#### **Pampa Girls Named** On Tech Committees

Dorothy Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burton, and Madge Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lawrence, have been appointed to committees for the tenth annual home economics open house to be held on Texas Tech campus, Lubbock, on April 17 and 18. Parents of authorizations increased to 31 yesterday. ooth girls reside in Pampa.

Miss Burton, a senior student, is erving on the hostess committee. She is vice-president of D. F. D., women's social club, is representative to the student council, and a member of the home economics club which sponsors the show each spring

Miss Lawrence, junior, is a member of the invitation committee for open house. She is also a member of the home economics club and is second vce-president of the Council of the Baptist Student union. BUY VICTORY BONDS ---

Read the Classified Ads

31 Recap Orders **Issued By Board** 

terday.

Certificates authorizing the purchase of new tires and tubes totaled 27 tires, 22 tubes:

C. E. Sarvis, Pampa, brick mason, two obsolcte tires; J. W. Gunkel, McLean, produce, two tires, two had been selected as the new sectubes; F. W. Gordon, Pampa, farmer, two tires, two tubes; J. H. Dekber, Smyers succeeds Homar N. Pruber. le, Pampa, farmer, fou rtires, four ett who recently resigned.
tubes; W. H. Burden, Pampa, stockSmyers comes to Bor

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#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Carrol Smyers To Be Borger CC Head

BORGER, April 4-The Chamber of Commerce here announced today

Smyers comes to Borger from man, one tire, one tube.

Memphis where he was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce since tires, three tubes; J. L. Seitz, Mo-1937. Although his official duties group, Mrs. E. C. Livingston. beetle, farmer, two tires, two do not begin until April 15, he has tires; Ernest Eads, Pampa, produce, indicated that he would probably be Panhandle April 9 and 10 are Mrs. to two parts—a sacred portion, and two tires, two tubes; Ewing Wil- here next Thursday if possible.

## Officers Named

By Baptists Special To The NEWS

ization. Mrs. H. V. Tate was named vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. A. C. White, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. M. H. Cantrell characteristics of the year's hot lunch program for the control of the control of

dent are as follows: Chairman publi-city committee, Norma Jane Ewing; his dent are as follows: They were Mines. A. C. White, sec-the entire school. This project has retary of the county organization, chairman of membership committee, proved to be not only an enjoyable Jack Weems, and W. A. Bowen. Mrs. W. T. Newman; chairman of publications, Mrs. L. T. Meece; chairman of finance and budget committee, Mrs. L. T. Ward; chairman of the committee, Mrs. L. T. Ward; chairman of the children. man of hospitality committee, Mrs.

Jack Weems; and leader of study sented in an Easter program Fri-

May I has been set for the date of the book review and tea.

New officers appointed by the presi- Wednesdays' lunches have been fur- Teachers held at Stinnett

day evening in the school audi-

of the book review and tea.

Friday's program included topics the P-T.A. At the conclusion of on "Home Hazards," by Mrs. A.C. White, and "Caution Versus Fear," were served by the P-T.A.

BORGER, April 4—Mrs. 4W. A Bowen was re-elected president of Pantex P.-T. A. Friday afternoon in the regular metric of the organization. Mrs. W. The Pantex P.-T. A. gave the presented the Pantix pupils in a protection of the pro and L. T. Ward.

Three members of Pantex P.-T. A. treasurer; and Mrs. M. H. Cantrell, the Pantex P.-T. A. is ended were delegates to the Hutchinson Throughout the winter months County Council of Parents and

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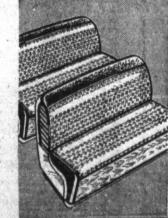
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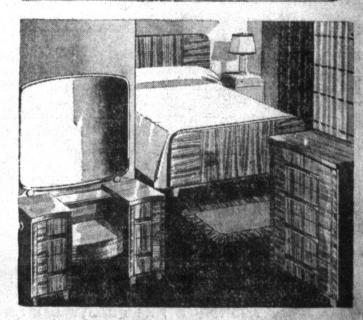


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#### THAN 100 BOUGHT STOCK IN BASEBALL CLUB

## **Policies To** Be Decided At Meeting

the policies of the Pampa ball club will be set up Monday night when stockholders meet at 7:30 o'clock in the county courtroom. Every man in whose name a share of stock has been the meeting or to be represented

whole organization at the one meeting and we want everyone present,' Acting Chairman Ray McKernan said yesterday. "We want to elect a president and other officers, decide on game time and team policies at

More than 100 men purchased stock in the club. The Big Spring king shot 68 today. franchise was purchased and moved to Pampa with some of the money balance will be used to defray training expenses, buy uniforms, insurance and other expenses case of emergency.

Dick Ratliff, from whom franchise was purchased and who came along with the franchise, has | been named acting manager and he more than 10 feet. has issued a call for spring training to begin Tuesday. Because of the location, most of the players will be late reporting. Howver, he expects to have at least 20 uniform by the end of the week. One player is here already. He is Martin, rookie infielder, Spring. Martin played with the Big Spring American Legion team and with independent teams in that area. He is also a Golden Gloves boxing champion.

It was rumored here yesterday Lloyd Summers, catcher and outfielder, and Bob Bailey, first man, both former Pampa Oilers, are available this season and one or both may be signed. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Swifts travel more than two miles r minute and are in the air about 19 hours out of 24.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Only 33 years ago, Louis Bleriot led the world by crossing the English channel in an airplane.

#### Easter Greetings

We are sending you this Easter Greeting to tell you that we really DO appreciate your loyalty to us and your confidence in us. We are going to try hardthan ever to serve you exactly as we would like to be served by you, were conditions reversed.

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#### Lawson Little Leading Land Of Sky Open

By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 4 (AP) In a performance that was like erun of last year's movie, Lawson third round 66 of 1941, to lead the field by three strokes today after 54 noles of the \$5,000 Land of the Sky

Little, with an amazing burst of outting, set the stage for tomorrow's final 18 holes, with Defending Champion Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, the two most feared men in the field, tied for second place a 208, within easy striking distance. Hogan, who last year overhauled Little in the last round after the former U. S. Open and Amateur

king shot his record score, had a

Nelson, playing perfect golf, equalled Little's 66 on the pace and the way he did boded no good for the rest of the money-seekers.

with the balance to be used only in case of emergency.

In contract to Little's unbeliveable putting (he had 11 one-putt greens and a total of 25 putts for the 18 holes), Nelson's game was best from tee to green. He hit every shot and sank only one putt of

Little canned them from all over the carpet, getting down from 25 feet on number nine and then, be

fore a huge gallery, dropping one from 50 feet on the home hole. Back of the three leaders came Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, Demaret played steadily for a 70 that put him in at 210, one stroke ahead of the erstwhile leader Herman Bar-

ron of White Plains, N. Y. Barron, working on a two-round total of 137, blew to a 74 today, three-putting twice on the first nine and then skying to a threeover par 39 on the back side. Hogan carded his 68 despite lap-

Other par-breakers were Ray Hill Craig Wood's aide at Mamaroneck, nals in the 220-yard dash but was N. Y., whose 68 put him one shot ahead of his boss at 214; Leonard fourth in the finals in the 880-yard Dodson, whose 68 boosted him to run after drawing last position, and 218; Jim Ferrier, the Australian, Junior Pendleton failed to get in whose 69 totaled up to 216; and the finals. Ralph Guldahl and Safmy Byrd, The track and field squad consists who had 70's. The Biltmore For- of 15 boys, entered in nearly every est country club's par 71 took the event. Shamrock is expected to be worst beating it has ever under-the toughest foe: gone. Other scores included: Henry Picard, Oklahoma City, 140-72-212. Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla., 145-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Including government benefit payments, the total cash income of U. S. farmers in 1940 amounted to \$9,-094,000.000

BUY VICTORY BONDS -The width of the main stream of voices the Amazon river, in South America, is from four to six miles.

## LeFors Boxers Win Seven Fights And South Title

eked out a single win. Stina Cain

of Wheeler was third man in the

Winners of the south half of the

in a Tournament of Chimpions to

be fought in the Pampa Junor High

LeFors fighters bagged four con-

secutive victories before dropping a

decision. Then they won two more to take a strangle hold on the ti-

Only two knockouts were regis

tered, when Cooper of LeFors stop-

ped Walker of Childress in the first

round at 85 pounds and when Mc-Laughlin of LeFors kayoed his team-

mate Call in the second round at

his weight bracket of 155 pounds to

fight as a light heavyweight and he

uncontested victories, no other team

65 pounds-Rice of LeFors deci-

75 pounds—Dunn of LeFors won

85 pounds—Cooper of LeFors kayoed Walker of Childress.

115 pounds-McLaughlin of LeFor

145 pounds-Montague of Welling-

155 pounds—Stinnett of Childress

ecisioned Trice of Childress. 165 pounds—Watson of Welling-

175 pounds-Nipper of LeFors de-

isioned Shirley of Memphis. Heavyweight—Cood of Wellington

By RICHARD WEST

for candidates classes for commis-

Applications for similar positions

Accompanying Gillesple for a fin-

'A fine lad," said the elder. "He'll

al checkup at headquarters today

make a good marine. He's been

At T.C.U. the Paris triple-threat-

r was hailed as another Sammy

Kyle for more combat.

Last fall he was set for his last

and greatest—season. Early in his team's second con-

ference game—against the hard-hitting Texas Aggies—Kyle was carried from the field by his bud-

There were tears on the team

But he didn't quit. As soon as

ench. Kyle's leg was broken.

Count Prorok To

Lecture At WTSC

CANYON, April 4-Because of the

er, to the campus for a lecture April 22 and talks to smaller

but injuries spiked nearly everything in his career but his

dents in North Texas colleges.

won by default.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

on defeated Jackson of LeFors.

n won by default.

Gillespie, Roach

cated to Uncle Sam today.

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Southern Methodist.

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pounds-Vanlandingham

decisioned Beavers of Wellington.

95 pounds—Clemmons of LeFors

ioned Van Pelt of Wellington.

decisioned Shirley of Memphis.

Nipper of LeFors stepped out of

115 pounds.

forfeit.

Results follow:

from Larkin of LeFors.

school gymnasium Friday night.

## To Be Played In Houston In 1942

HOUSTON, April 4 (AP)-The 1942 Rice-Texas A. & M. football game, slated for November 14, was ransferred from College Station to Houston, it was announced today. The change was made because of restrictions on tires and automobiles, Emmett Brunson, busines manager of athletics at Rice, said.

The schedule: October 3, LSU, here. October 10, Tulane in New Or-Octiber 17. North Carolina

Chapel Hill. October 24. Texas, here October 31, Texas Tech, here. November 7, Arkansas at Fayet-

November 14, A. & M., here November 21, TCU, here. November 28, Baylor, here. December 5, SMU, here.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Wheeler Track **Team Promising**

WHEELER, April 4-Coach G. T. Phillips of the Wheeler High school track and field team believes he has some boys who will make other ceams shoot the works in the district meet in Shamrock April 18.

105 pounds—Smith of Wellington defeated Tubbs of LeFors. Coach Phillips took some of his ses that have hawked him for two boys to the Fort Worth Fat Stock show track and field meet and kayoed Call of LeFors. Glenn Robinson qualified for the fi-LeFors beat Krouse of LeFors. out, Bill Cosper placed nosed 135 pounds—Brewer of Welling-ton won by default from Cummings of Wellington.

Members of the team include Ol-

lie Burton, Bill Cosper, F. B. Craig, Clifford Farmer, Harry Garrison, W. A. Goad, Glenn Hale, Odus Hooker Jim Johnson, Lowell Pendleton, Dory Red. Charles Riley, Glenn Robin Warren Schattenberg and Hiram Whitener.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS And Adams Enlist The most beautiful birds in the world have hard and displeasing In Marine Corps

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### boxers from LeFors won seven fights to take the championship of the In Major League south half of the North Plains School Boxing league here tonight. Coach Toby Waggoner sent 11 of his 16 fighters into the finals. **Training Camps** Wellington took second honors

FORT WORTH, April 4 (A)-J. R. Mosley and Ben Parrish, Fort Worth Rebels with six hits here today and the Cats won an exhibition game, league will meet north half titlists

> NEW ORLEANS, April 4 Charlie Brumbeloe held the Houston Buffs of the Texas league to two hits here this afternoon while the Pelicans of the Southern association blasted out a 6 to 2 victory

EL PASO, April 4 (AP)-The Pitts ourgh Pirates turned back the Phildelphia Athletics, 3-1, in an exhibition game here today, but lost speedy rookie outfielder Johnny Barrett, who sprained an ankle while rounding first base in the sixth inning.

SAN ANTONIO, April 4 (AP)-The San Antonio Missions scored twice in the ninth here today to win a 9-8 victory over the Toledo Mudcision. Wellington was handed two of the American association. being represented at 165 pounds and Tom Hafey of the Missions and

> MEMPHIS Tenn April 4 (/P)-The New York Clants, who have lost 16 of their 23 exhibition games with National and American league teams, stepped out of the majors for the first time this spring today and downed Memphis of the South ern association, 7-4.

> FORT BENNING, Ga., April 4 (A The Brooklyn Dodgers pounded dozen hits off four pitchers today to beat the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern association, 8-3. Arky Vaughan's home run paced the

> TUCSON, Ariz., April 4 (P)—Lee Ross and Johnny Rigney of the White Sox held their Chicago rivals, the Cubs, scoreless and let them down with four hits today as the Sox won, 3-0. The spring series now stands at four victories for the American league team and two for the National leaguers.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 4 (AP)-Johnny Lindell, rookie pitcher, wal-New York Yankees crush the Nashville Vols of the Southern associa-

Lindell also hurled shutout ball the last three innings.

DALLAS, April 4 (AP)-The brave ORLANDO, Fla., April 4 (A)eart of Kyle Gillespie, the lad whom tragedy struck—but never conquered the football field, was dedi- 1 to 0 today.

Making his first start of the sea-The clean-cut Paris youth and son with the Washington Senators, two of his Texas Christian team- Newsom held the Phils to two hits mates-Phil Roach and Woodrow in six innings and scored the Nats' Adams—left today for Quantico, Va., lone run in the fifth

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### In their party also were Doyle Hi-Y Girls To Meet Walker, North Texas State Teachers college; William Rogers, Texas A. & M.; and Fred Haynes of At WTSC April 10-12

In Quantico this group—well pro-CANYON, April 4-Two outstandportioned, barrel-chested American boys "ready to serve our country" ing speakers on sociological and —will spend three months learning family life problems will be heard everything a leatherneck must at the Older Girls' Hi-Y conferknow from digging foxholes to ence here April 10, 11, and 12.

stringing barbed wire.

If they are successful in their Overton, who will be here to conclasses they will become second lieu- duct West Texas State college's antenants in the marine corps reserve nual conferences on marriage and family life, and Dr. Bernice M. and will servie three more months Moore, noted youth panel leader and educational consultant. They will be are being received in marine re- brought here through the Hogg Foundation.

Dr. Overton is the author of many books and magazine articles. She has spoken in almost every state. Dr. Moore is a former journalist, teacher, and social worker who is best known for her ability to stimulate and guide young folk. Both speakers will lead discussion groups and grant personal conferences

#### Seven Die In Crash In 1939 and 1940 is was a trick knee. Time after time he'd be tak-en from the field, a doctor would Of Big Army Bomber the knee, and back would go

BRIDGE, Idaho, April 4 (A)-A four-motored army bomber on a night flight from Ogden, Utah, to Boise crashed with, terrific force near this Utah-Idaho border town, killing seven fliers and presumably been found late today.

Wreckage of the huge ship was scattered over a wide area. First reports were that there were back for more and finished out the aboard, but Capt. R. S. Gibbs, Cowen field public relations officer at "What a heart, what a boy," said Boise, said clearance papers show-ed only eight.

Today Kyle and three of his comrades are headed for another The dead were listed by Gibbs as Second Lt. James R. Walker, pilot econd Lt. Albert J. Rich, co-pilot pattle. In the recruiting office a Second Lt. Maurice Victory Brad "I figure Kyle'll make a good ley, Sgt. Hugh P. Jennings, oldier."
"Damn right," said a marine. "He's W. Koury and Pvt. Charley J.

time at the Panhandle-Plains mu-seum and on field trips in this area. While here two years ago, he de-clared the local museum was remarkable in the completeness many of its exhibits. He express a desire to study the archaeolo and paleentology of this section markable interest in the African bat-nes, the lyceum committee of Texas State college will bring Byron de Prorok, famous ex-

First balloons were inflated with

#### **Wrestling Makes** Hit With Fans In Hot Bouts

Wrestling made a big hit with fans at the Pampa Junior High Coach Oscar Hinger staged the fi-of promising looking boys, includ-nals in his wrestling tournament, a ing nine lettermen from last year's part of the high school's extensive physical education program. Most of the bouts ended with the winner e-

winner was the boy who had the advantage more than his opponent. A stop watch was kept on each opponent and the one who had the edge by the clock got the nod. Coach Hinger acted as third man in the ring with Mac Best handling

the watches. Each bout was scheduled to go six minutes.

Half and full Nelson holds appeared to be the favorite holds of the star backfield and most of the winners although nearly every hold in amateur wrestling was used during the furious matches.

Results follow: 85 pounds—Gene Alford Charles Erickson.

115 pounds—Myrle Looper won a Although Coach McWright hasn't decided on a starting lineup, fresh-

Earl who pinned Myrle.)). Joe Bob Zimmerman and Keith Cick Livingston's ace fullback, Robinson won a time decision from mie Terrell, now being used guard. Don Humphries, conv.

Ernest Miller

155 pounds—Bill Bell pinned Harry Kerbow. 165 pounds-Jack Moorehead wor

by default from Floyd Allen. Heavyweight—Flint Berlin pinned

#### County Buys Lots For Warehouse

Gray county acquired a warehouse for the use of precinct 4 in an order passed by the county commissioner at their meeting Friday.

The order provides for the purchase of lots 14-20 in block 46 McLean, from Mrs. Laura Waters for \$975, with the county paying for a supplementary abstract and 1941 taxes.

A large building on the property will be converted into a warehouse loped a three-run homer in the to serve precinct 4, comprised o Graders, maintainers, and trac tors, when not in use, will be kept at the warehouse, along with such supplies as lumber, shoot metal culverts, gasoline, and oil,

## **Spring Training Begins For** Reapers; Prospects Promising

Spring training for the Pampa Junior High Reaper football team is under way and Coach C. P. Mc-Wright is optimistic. He has a bunch

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Coach McWright has a square the bouts ended his properties of the coach and the properties of the coach and the coach an coached by Dick Livingston, now a physical instructor in the United States navy, and Bob Carter. Several boys will be playing new positions this season because of top-notch lettermen filling their favo-

will be Charlie Hatcher, fullback; Dee Griffin, Russell Neef and Kenpinned neth Beasley, halfbacks; Randall Clay and Charles Beard, ends; Don-105 pounds—Junior Teague won ald Row and Charles Schultz, tackby default from Bill Evans.

er, Earl Looper. (At least that's the way the timekeeper scored the match although it might have been year a fullback for Bob Carter's team but now working at a guard slot. Billy Washington, last year now being used a 135 pounds—Leonard Hollis pin-from halfback to guard, Steve Seitz ned Charles Clemmons and Doyle and Ardelle Seeds, tackles, J. W. Rogers won a time decision from Winborne and Charlie Boswell, centers, Earl Davis and Laddie Mayse pounds-Jack Morris pinned ends, Billy Gething and John Lindsey, backs, and others.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS A new development by the Forest service, known as a "haze-cutter," improves sight conditions for forest

ing stock is urged to be there.

#### Lloyd Russell Named Head Coach At NTSTC DENTON, April 4 (A)-Presiden

W. J. McConnell said today that Lloyd Russell, former Baylor backfield coach, has been named head Teachers college.

letic director at St. Mary's college of San Antonio. He will take over his new assignment July 16, but will look over his material for next sea-Russell succeeds Jack Sisco, called

to active duty with the navy last month. erence quarterback at Baylor and

eading conference scorer in 1936-37. From 1937 he served four years as Baylor's coach. He has played

It's All In A Lifetime NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 4 (AP.

What price fame! Clamoring for autographs, a gang of youngsters crowded into the New York Yankees' dugout here today. "Sign this, Joe!" the kids demand

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The silent, middle-aged fellow obliged, signing "Joe McCarthy." "Hey, Joe, you didn't put down your right name! I wanted DiMag-glo," protested one little fellow. McCarthy, manager of the world champion Yankees, just smiled

### DR. A. J. BLACK

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## NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Pampa Baseball Club A meeting will be held Monday, 7:30 p. m., in the

County Courtroom for the purpose of electing officers

of the ball club for the coming season. Everyone hold-

Remember---THIS IS YOUR BALL CLUB

## MONDAY APRIL 6th 15

This day is set aside each year to pay tribute to the thousands of American boys who gave their lives in the first World War. But this year, Army Day takes on a new meaning. Again our boys are being called upon to defend this grand, free country of ours and marching in the parade tomorrow will be a company of troops from our new streamlined Army. Attend the parade and show your patriotism by saluting the flag . . . the country it represents and the boys who are fighting to defend it.

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#### SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

nearest camp to be part of the pamy buggy and come to see it for the killed. sake of my grandson, who is over

ere was more to that letter which was published Wednesday, March 25, in People You Know. On the following Monday what Mr. Wilson wrote got under Bill Fraser's skin so much that he called a meeting of his Good Will committee and then everybody did

st what Mr. Wilson suggested. bers of the Pampa unit of the Texas Defense Guard will act guides and traffic officers when the army unit arrives this afternoon and when it departs Tuesday morning. The guardsmen will have the authority of police officers and their orders are to be obeyed, Police Chief Ray Dudley said last swelled their score to 17 officially The guard members will be stationed at intersections along the since the latest phase of the ham route and they have been instructthe army unit right-of-way. the army unit rightlof-way. station by the guardsmen charged. Guard members are asked to meet at the high school at o'clock this morning instead of 11:30 o'clock as previously advised because the army unit is expected to arrive earlier than ex-

It is suggested that people who will ride in cars in the parade get Scotch tape which is invis-ible to stick the placards on their The placards display the branch of service and station of the boy, and the lettering color scheme is red, white and blue. Scotch tape can be obtain-ed at all local drug stores, office supply stores for a small sum. This tape will hold the placards on the car doors if placed on the edges of the placards. The tape will not damage the ears.

Placards have been printed for able to march or ride in the parade the fact that they must dealing with the armed forces. work. People who will represent these boys in the parade are asked to call for these placards at
the Chamber of Commerce. There

There with the Pampa Chapter.

Saller and Com
Saller and ought to be a number of volun- Mrs. Hugh Cypher, executive secteers for this honor because it will retary and home service chairman be an honor.

asking if people who ride in the Bishop, and Mrs. F. R. Kurlish will parade will be able to see the army represent the motor corps. unit parade in its entirety. The "Positively yes." tators on the street because they Pampa Chapter. will pass by the reviewing stand the army band is playingand it's a cinch that everybody is not going to be able to crowd into street. So see the soldiers parade by being in it.

Mrs. L. E. Twigg of LeFors has received a letter from her son Billy Twigg who has been on Corregidor since the war began. He wrote that he has been shootown Jap planes like ducks states that he is well and ound and "fighting like hell." Mr. and Mrs. Twigg will honor Billy by riding in the parade nday, and we bet the Twigg oar as well as the others get nty of cheers when it passes by. Hooray for Billy!

The Red Cross will serve homemade cookies and lemonade to the afternoon at the high school. All with Mrs. Massa regarding arrange-ments.

Or eight years. He graduated from LeFors High school in 1939.

Familiar episodes of the last float in charge of Mrs. H. H. to carry his placard. be several nurses, we are doing it again."

Scores of school students will carry huge pictures of General MacArthur, the hero of Bataan and Corregidor in the parade. ander James G. Sturgeon of the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced yesterday that the pictures, tacked on standards, be taken to Junior High school campus Monday afternoon at one o'clock and distributed to the students who will carry them. This further whole-hearted cooperation of the school system in the Army Day parade was made possible by Supt. L. L. Sone. It was originally announced that was originally although the pictures, but because so many will play in the bands there were not ugh left to march in the parade or carry the pictures. How-ever, Boy Scouts who will carry of MacArthur are asked to be at the Junior High school campus at one o'clock and they will be given pictures to carry in

All kinds of car stickers and army osters are available at the army recruiting office basement, including those who will ride in cars in the parade, are invited to obtain these stickers there.

The stickers carry victory and deto the range. fense slogans that have become watchwords.

ers to supper should contact the mmittee at 7 o'clock tomorrow th at Harvester park, where sup-r assignments will be prepared e Gordon, committee chairman

#### Wheat In County Off To Good Start

Wheat in Gray county is getting rade, also American Legion mem-bers, VFW men and civic groups, also thrifty, well rooted, and of good the Texas Defense guard . . . As stand. In fact, the stands are too old as I am be durned if I won't thick due to an abundance of volrisk what little rubber there is left on unteer wheat that has not been

Moisture conditions are throughout this part of the state, subsoil supplies being unusually abundant, and farmers are enthusiastic over the outlook.

Although there has been no apparent damage, green bugs are nu-merous in Gray county wheat fields. County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas said that in nearly every wheat field he has seen so far there are

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#### THOSE BOYS

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bombers, the anti-aircraft gunners reported to have been destroyed mering of the Manila bay forts opened on March 24.

Violators will be taken to the police the American-Filipino forces braced On the nearby Bataan peninsula for a renewal of the Japanese of fensive amid signs that another savage attack was imminent.

For three hours Friday afternoon, a communique said. Japalight and medium artillery laid down an intense barrage which appeared to be preliminary to a ew major assault, but the attack failed to develop.

The heavy fire led to the belief that the enemy had shifted from the south shore of Manila bay a number of medium caliber siege guns which had fired for weeks on the bay forts without decisive effect.

Mr. Gordon, Howard Buckinghan J. L. Wells, Horace C. Johnson, H. E. McCarley, Sherman White, D. B. Altman, Jr., Jeff Bearden, H. B.

Mrs. Margaret Dial will carry the several boys on Bataan and Cor- Red Cross flag in the Army Day tion for the Panhandle. Col. Thompregidor whose relatives will be un-parade. The Pampa Chapter will son asked other members to rerepresent in the parade its work consider their action, declaring

The Hutchinson County Chapter along with the federal government of the Hutchinson County Chapter, will come and bring her staff as-Practically everybody has been sistance chairman, Mrs. Sarah

These Hutchinson County Chapte The representatives will ride in the car local units will parade first and with Mrs. Hol Wagner, chairman then they will fall out on Gray of production for the armed forces. view the army parade Mrs. Frank Culberson, volunteer there. In fact they will see more service chairman, and Mrs. . B. of the army parade than the spec-Massa, canteen chairman of the Massa, canteen chairman of the

> It must have been lonely for a LeFors sailor when his fellow "gobs" talked about going home on furloughs, for he had no relatives living in Gray, other than an

> aunt.

man's vain hope.

News: "Enclosed you will find blank com- raise for Panhandle crude soldiers when they arrive Sunday pleted as instructed for placard. We information is correct to the best paign) had collected 1,970,425 who will furnish lemonade and honor of E. T. Autry. . . . This young stantiated by records of the Rail- in the period extending from the cookies are asked to get in touch man lived in Gray county some six road Commission of Texas.

"He hasn't any relatives living Herrmann, president." other than one aunt, but there will

Heiskell. On the float will be a dummy labeled "The Kaiser" show-ing him being hanged, Also on Fort Riles Ed. Comp. Wolters, and that reductions be made in other districts to keep production within the production within the formerly of Denworth: Richard J., April OPC estimate of 1,134,000 bar-Fort Bliss; Ed, Camp Wolters; and rels daily. and on each side of the truck will Jack, Puerto Rico. These boys have be the slogan "We did it once and no relatives here but some of their mission Ickes said: friends will gladly carry the pla

> Every member of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, is to report at 11:30 o'clock this morning at

the high school. The company will station sentries along the line of march of the bat- ing schedules or shutdown days in talion of soldiers from Camp Bar- other areas." keley, Abilene, who will arrive in

Pampa tomorrow afternoon. Practice in forming guard details to control traffic along the sol- and Refining company has in- ities of becoming one of the finest will participate in a parade and diers' route was held at the company's drill Friday night.

stationed, and practice conducted under the supervision of Second Lt.
Dan Kennedy, officer of the day, and First Sgt. Paul Blankenburg.

It has also been learned that Olin School lasted from September 20.

Stationed, a first placetic contacted without several marking the supervision of Second Lt.

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September 20.

Stubbs, commander of the infantry A parade marching drill, held on

of the local company in the Army Day parade tomorrow are to be given when the company assembles

During this week, the company will also be preparing for the trip to the rifle range near Canyon to be made next Sunday, April 12.



AT PORT ARMS is George W. D. Jones, 23, the cavalry-man pictured above. Before entering the army he a short time for the Dunigan tool & Supply company here. George is the son of Mrs. Stella Jones 400 N. Rider, has one brother, Raymond Gadberry.

Father of the boys died several years ago. George is training at Camp Sealy Calif. He lived in Pampa four years before joining the army November 7, 1941. Born in Baron, Okla., he came to Pampa from Colcord, Okla., attended last two years of high school here.



MAYBE HE'S IN IRELAND, maybe Australia-relatives of Claude C. Johnson, 23, above, know that he sailed from a Pacific coast port on January 11. Claude is in a technical division of the army air corps. He enlisted in July, 1940. Claude attended school at Le-Fors, was a Boy Scout, and attained the highest possible rank, that of Eagle Scout. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson and was born in Douglas county, Mo.

## Nearly Car-Load Of Scrap Collected

#### **ICKES ORDERS**

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Ickes in his plea for more producthat the commission should "string

Panhandle Group Acts Sadler and Cuiberson, in signing the new order, said that the exact number of non-producing days to be lifted would be determined by en-

Action by the commission came less than two days after the exe-cutive committee of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association, of which A. E. Herrmann is president, sent a telegram to Secretary Ickes, and a copy to the railroad commission, endorsing his request for more oil

from the Panhandle field. The telegram sent to Harold L. Ickes, with a copy to the Texas

Railroad commission, follows: "We heartily endorse your requested raise in Panhandle allowfor the following reasons: Much of the won't be forgotten in the Arthe won't be forgotten in the Arthe oil refined in the Panhandle is and J. C. Prejean, Pampa High days. me Day parade tomorrow though, blended into high test aviation gas-when not only soldiers, but sailors, oline. It has direct outlets to the marines, and air corps men will be north and east via pipe line and honored.

with these boys in collecting the metal: Leroy Thomas, Floyd Allen, E. T. Autrey of LeFors enlisted barrels of oil going to the Gulf Bob Edson, Bobby Myers, Billy Joe in the navy in 1939, back in the coast is for a great part manu- Kuehl, Billy McNutt, Dick Manry, days when there was to be "peace factured into aviation lubricating Bill Bird, and Charles Benefiel. in our time," according to a states- oil. The Panhandle field on its 10acre spaced wells is permitted dur-He was reported missing in ac- ing April an average of only 10 that 26 truck loads were collected tion when the sneaking Japs rained barrels per well per day. In all and dumped on the Junior High bombs on the U.S.S. Arizona at fairness to every other field in campus. Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7. Texas we respectfully request that C. K. Trease, who is chairman of Lawrence T. Jones of LeFors your recommendations for Texas alroute, McLean, wrote The Pampa lowable be increased an amount industry to collect scrap metal, said sufficient to equal the requested that his organization (separate would like for you to print one in of our knowledge and can be sub-pounds or 985 tons of scrap metal

Herrmann, president." tons. A major portion of the grand total has been shipped, Chairman

World War will be re-enacted on a be plenty of folks who will be glad ed that the Panhandle output be Trease said. increased and that reductions be --- BUY VICTORY STAMPS

In a second telegram to the com-

pared with Texas total, suggest that adjustment to effect balance years ago. He was born C. P. Wisotto total Texas production of 1,134,-000 barrels daily previously certi-Wisotsky d sible difficulties involved in chang- medical branch.

**Humble For Defense** It has been learned from a re-liable source that the Humble Oil medical school has "the possibildemonstration of drilling and fightbany's drill Friday night.

Details were assigned to various is made by Humble from Panhandle did it because I didn't want to civil jobs, will wear their uniforms.

campus preceded the posting of barrels of oil over to the Phillips Further instructions on the part been learned, is agreeable, provid- in salary while on the faculty. war effort.

while minimum requirement is in tion.

Nearly a car-load of scrap metal was piled on the Junior High school campus this week-end, awaiting final disposition Monday, when the committee headed by Charlie Lamka meets with scrap metal dealers. Friday afternoon the committee attempted to have three dealers present to take bids on the metal

Most of the metal collected was of light weight, according to C. K. Trease, a member of the marketing committee of the Salvage For Victory campaign, conducted during the period April 1-5 in the Pampa schools Students collected scrap metals,

brought them to school, then trucks hauled the metal to a central depot on the Junior High school campus. Holiday Donated The metal is expected to be moved to junk dealers tomorrow and proceeds given to the emergency relief fund of the Pampa Civilian De-

fense council. Tom Herod, assistant principal of the high school, said Friday he wanted to thank the high school

boys who devoted a portion of their holiday to working on the trucks. University of Texas, is spending the collecting metal. He also thanked the city and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thomas. able. This oil is very desirable and county for providing trucks, George

Coach Prejean worked right along

Oilmen Give 1,200 Tons Assistant Principal Herod said

C. K. Trease, who is chairman of This from the Salvage For Victory "Panhandle Producers and Roy-alty Owners association; A. E. the total has been raised to 1,200

name of Charles Peter Wisotsky Charle Peter West, alias "Because increased production cer- David Walton Fell, the defendant tified for Panhandle is small com- asserted his name had been chang-

fled is not necessary in view of pos-

"Wisotsky or Fell?" he asked. "What's the difference?" He said he had an intense "loy-

sectors extending from the high crude and Panhandle oil is also bring scandal upon the university. school building to LeFors, the men used as a source for the manufac- I was hoping the matter would be ture of toluol-an ingredient for settled without scandal, but I see it listed men who have been in service

Culberson has recommended that 1940, to December 23, 1941. He servthe streets adjoining the high school Humble turn approximately 20,000 ed in the pathology and physiology departments, he said, and had rebarrels of oil over to the Phillips departments, he said, and had re-Petroleum company. Humble, it has ceived a promotion and an increase ed in the process of transforming

it formed considerable part of the Under the 18-day shutdown sche-dule, refineries in the Panhandle lative committee, which recently indule, refineries in the Panhandle lative committee, which recently in-were cut to 34,369 barrels daily, vestigated the school's administra-air corps technical school, near

to the range.

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The world has 5,000,000 acres of land devoted to the growing of fiber flax. The United States devotes 5, 000 acres, mostly in Oregon.

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The dough for strudel, European dessert, is stretched until it is as thin as tissue paper and nearly in 1940.

The south in pipeline to the aid of certake his masquerade.

"That's a long story," he smiled. He admitted he had no medical several independent companies might have been forced into balk-ruptcy. Already this month several companies have had to lay off men in the Panhandle field.

There were \$82,600 head of sheep on the farms of Alberta, Canada, in 1940.

Mainly About People

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, while enroute from the Vernon flyng school to officers training school of engineering at Chanute, Ill. Plan to attend dance at Southern

club Monday night. Pinky Powell and his orchestra will furnish music. Ad-J. W. Garman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Garman of Pampa, is a member of the Kemper Military school rifle team which is undefeat-

seventh corps area, and winner of If it is Real Estate you are interested in, call John I. Bradley. Phone 386.—Adv

riends and relatives in Dallas. Will person who picked up package by mistake, containing 12-yr,-old girl's blue dress, brown hat, navy hose, in Simmon's sack, please call 1164 or return to Simmon's shop. Reward.-Adv.

Cecil Peddicord and son Jack, of Garden City, Kan., formerly visited here Friday and

M. P. Downs has 4 room furnished house. \$40 per month. Phone 1264. J. D. Merriman, Sr., of Wheeler is visiting in the home of a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Jim Turner and Mr. Turner, here. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tipton of Austin are visiting in the homes of their parents, Mrs. Alene Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds. Quarterly report of Gray county finances, submitted Friday by County Auditor R. C. Wilson, for the period January 1—March 31 this year, shows receipts as \$58,832.89;

disbursements \$102,656.39; January balance, \$210,310.32; March 31 balance, \$166,486.82.

In the court of criminals appeals at Austin last week was affirmed the judgment in the case of Jim Neely, from Gray. Neely was charged with driving while in a case in county court here last November, and assessed a \$200 fine. Mrs. Ferrell Heard of Claremore, but was unable to contact two of Okla,, is spending Easter with her the retailers.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard. Claude Roberts and daughte Wanda are spending Easter Mr. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts at Gainesville. Mrs. Claude Roberts is spending the holiday with her son, Glenn, at his station in California. He is in the marines.

Mrs. Frank Barton, 330 North Davis street, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baxter left Saturday afternoon for a two-weeks vacation in Gilles-

Flaudie Gallman will speak to-night at the McCullough Methodist church in place of the Easter pageant which was anounced for this service. Jerry Thomas, a student at the

Easter holidays with his parents, Miss Shirley Gauser of Fort necessary oil for national defense Hancock, city school custodian, Worth is visiting with Miss Bonnie Lea Rose during the Easter holi-

> Miss Maurine Willson of Roswell. New Mexico, is a holiday guest Dr. Catherine Hulings Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hulings and Mrs.

O. H. Gilstrap, have returned after spending two weeks in Hot Springs. - BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## ARMY PARADE

(Continued from Page 1) Units will be set up for bicycle

A fast-riding, hard-hitting tank destroyer battalion will show its wares in Temple, Gatesville, Mc-Gregor, Moody and Belton. This unit, the seed of others to follow at Camp Hood in Central Texas, has already started training although the camp is not complete. The tank destroyers are in bivouac on the

San Antonio, always service consicious, got a fresh look Satas the longest Army Day parade in the history of that military center moved through the downtown section. Mechanized equipment, manned by tanned, grim - faced soldiers passed in review before ranking army officials and local authorities Wisotsky defended by suggestion Much of the equipment was of a type viewed for the first time by

> Bombing planes will feature the show at Midland, where the army is training bombardiers. At Dallas, detachments from the Iowa cavalry stationed at a West Texas camp

At Camp Bowie, a formal retreat formation will be staged by entraining units of the 31st division been learned, is agreeable, providing the federal government makes seeing that the oil is used in the was released. The subject of all civilians except those on accredited business, will be thrown open to the public.

be made next Sunday. April 12.

Materials and supplies will be excess of 51,000 barrels. A total gathered, ready for an early start to the range.

While minimum requirement is in the cone-time University of Chi-cago medical student declined to reveal what prompted him to undertake his masquerade.

While Falls, will be open for public inspection, Col. E. C. Black, post or reveal what prompted him to undertake his masquerade. a sample barrack, chapel, and res-reational buildings. Cameras will be

feature the day at Foster Field, Victoria. Masses of planes will ov-

tactical piloting school, said Col. | Easter Services

At soldiers from South Texas sta-tions will participate in a parade at 10 a. m. while the largest formation of planes ever to fly over the city will roar overhead "as low as safety will permit."

As at other air and ground centers, cameras will be barred at Ellington Field, but visitors may have Christ the central theme of sera good look at the latest model mon and song. training ships.

At Arledge Field, Stamford, ca-The celebration at Camp Wolters will be highlighted by two regimental parades and public demon-

strations of the art of infantry combat. This will be featured by firing of rifles and automatic rifles, revolvers, mortars and 50 calibre Mrs. J. C. Wheeler is visiting machine guns. Parades will be held at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS -Researchers have developed an ef-

more than 3,000 To Be Conducted At Baptist Church

open the 10:50 a. m. worship serv-derful Christ." dets will go right on working while parties of visitors in the hands of soldier guides will see them in actomary praise service, the choir will sing Holton's "Now Is Christ Risen" in which Don Egerton will be the featured baritone soloist. piano duo by Ken Bennett and Miss Maxine Holt will be presented as the offertory. The anthem "He Lives Again," with tenor Arthur Nelson taking a solo part will be one of the musical features of the musical program.

Following the Rev. H. ficient and cheap means of produc-ing tartaric acid from corn.

Briggs' sermon, "If Christ Had Not Risen—What?" the choir will cli-

max the service with the spirite anthem, "Easter Song of Praise, by Norman.

As the morning service so the 8 p. m. service will carry out the resurrection theme. The choir will present additional Easter music along The congregation of the First with the girls quartet singing num Baptist church will observe Easter bers presented before the District Sunday in the traditional Christian 10 Baptist convention which met in manner with the resurrection of Amarillo last Thursday and Friday Arthur Nelson will conduct the A vested choir of 40 voices will congregational singing and Mr.

Briggs will speak on "The Won-



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### Tax Program **Expected To** Be Rejected

By DONALD A. YOUNG WASHINGTON, April 4 (/P) House ways and means committee-men predicted today that many of Secretary Morgenthau's revenue proposals would be rejected when mittee draws a new \$7.610,-

"About the only thing the committee seems willing to accept right now is the amount," two members rgenthau had recommended the \$7.610,000,000 increase over this year's record breaking revenue law. Completing exactly one month of nearings on the treasury department's recommendations. Chairman Doughton (D.-N. C.) said that closeddoor sessions on the new tax bill probably would begin about April 20. There seemed little possibility that the measure would reach the house before June 1

A survey of the committee memtaken today the administration program would fare as follows:

Morgenthau's recommendation against sales tax: a clear majority favors either a manufacturers' or retail sales tax, in order to be able to scale down Morgenthau's request for steep increases in both in-dividual and corporation taxes.

rejected on the ground that it would the average individual's tax so closely upon last year's trebling ed to 761,800 bushels

of income taxes. \$3,060,000,000 additional from corporations: much too high, what wi combined normal and surtaxes sta ing at 55 per cent, and excess profit rates ranging up to 75 per cent rates appear to be almost confisca-

tory, some members declare. \$1,344,000,000 from new and in creased excises: rejected if a sales tax is adopted; otherwise accepted for the most part, but only as a temporary, war measure. Major revenue would come from increases distilled spirits, a doubling of the present cent and one-half tax on gasoline, and on cigarettes.

Compulsory joint individual income tax returns by husband and wife: acceptable as a war measure, with prospect that it would attract more votes than last year when it was defeated in the house after winning committee endorsement. Taxation of state and municipa securities: probably would be rejected because of the effect on out-

standing indebtedness and on future security flotations. Elimination of the present socalled percentage depletion allow-ance for oil well operators: opposed because it might interfere with maximum production of petroleum.
Withholding income at the source

bers indicated that if votes were on the ground that the average peras a means of collection: opposed N. Y. A. youths have engaged in son would prefer to make his own are 22,867 workers enurolled in regplans to meet his tax payments next March 15. BUY VICTORY BONDS

The American Chemical society accommodating increased enrolloperates under a charter granted by the 75th congress. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

such a program would be of maple syrup.

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## **Being Trained** For War Effort

AUSTIN, April 4 (P) — Approxfmately 100,000 Texas youth and adults are being trained for the nation's all-out war effort in public schools and night classes. James R. D. Eddy, director of the national defense training program, disclosed

Eddy estimated that metalwork nechanics and woodwork courses will have turned out 120,000 trained men by July 1 as compared with 79.000 during the last fiscal year. Public schools, he asserted, were responding whole-heartedly to sug-

To date, 26,930 trainees have been enrolled in supplementary defense classes, 30,491 have taken pre-employment courses, 24,414 have attended out-of-school-youth gram courses, approximately 3,000

ular national defense classes. The director reported that public night schools over the state were crews ments.

Some training centers, he coninued, had net enrollments of From 30 to 40 gallons of ma-\$3,200,000,000 more from individ-uals: cept as a last-ditch source of ple sap are needed to make a gallon and figures from other schools indicated monthly enrollments were nearing the 1,000 mark.

Reports from Texas cities showed that the number of enrollees in municipalities varied from 15 to nearly 3,000 while the number of defense classes offered ranged from

In February, the San Antonio public school system reported 2,761 defense course trainees, Houston public schools had 1.758. Corpus Christi schools were training 1,475 workers for war industries and the Dallas school system enrolled 1,358. Other school systems training

large numbers were Fort Worth with 685, Arlington with 248, Beaunont with 234 and El Paso with 151. The trainees were selected by the United States employment service on qualifications determined by war industry employers who place men at jobs immediately on completion the courses.

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### WAVELL

(Continued from Page 1) "several million" newly-trained re-

serves were reported moving up to battle stations, to give the Red army a mass of 7,000,000 fighting men The Cabot Credit union and india mass of 7,000,000 lighting liner pledged to hold the hard-won initiative and block any attempt at a Nazi spring offensive. As a further shackle to any such offensive, months of this year. This is not the ther shackle to any such offensive, thaws set in all along the front, full total, however, because several leaving friend and foe alike bogged members made purchases from oth er sources down in one vast sea of mud.

Britain-The RAF, lashing out in its own spring campaign with in-ereasing forces of bombers and dividual members bought the baifighters, hinted broadly that the past weeks' assaults on Nazi industries and key defenses are merely a beginning. Even in daylight yes-terday British squadrons roared across the channel in sky-darkening gestions they inaugurate courses of swarms, losing 11 fighters in bitter all types to train workers to war dog-fights but taking a toll of at least five Nazi aircraft in fulfilling the objectives of their raids.

The Philippines—The sharp-eyed gunners of Corregidor fortress, the hard rock of Manila bay, blasted at Special To The NEWS least two more Japanese bombers out of the skies, to boost their score to 17 destroyed in less than two on display at the Panhandle-Plains weeks-a rate of better than one a day. Even the enemy's use of new exploding incendiary bombs failed to daunt the fort's anti-afreraft

There was some indication, how ever, that Lieut.-Gen. Johnathan range of subjects is broad. It is Wainwright's lines soon may be the fourt annual salon at the mucalled on to face another stern test of their indomitable courage. For on Bataan enemy batteries, apparently reinforced by big guns newly brought into position, levelled a heavy fire, the type of barrage offensive.

On the major battlegrounds, only in Burma was the situation grave without relief. That was so chiefly because of Japan's recently-wor aerial superiority, which enabled her squadrons to carry out a damaging raid on Mandalay and to keep the British imperial troops which earlier this week withdrew to the north of Prome under consistent bombardment.

There was nothing of a decisive nature on either of the two chief European land fronts.

In Russia, after several days of comparative quiet, both Berlin and Moscow reported a heightening tempo of action throughout the northern sectors, while a British nilitary commentator acknowledged that the Nazis were waging "very hard" counter-attacks in their efforts to stall the Soviet armies which, while slowed down of late, still cling stubbornly to the ini-

In Libya there was only patrol activity, while Italy asserted one of its submarines had sunk a tanker bound for Malta and broadcast word that a submarine flotilla had returned from Atlantic operations with a score of 11 ships to its

On the debit side of our navy's ledger was entered the loss of three more ships—the airplane tender Langley, the destroyer Peary, and the tanker Pecos-at a cost of probably 700 lives. But against this was the recapitulation of warships launched since Pearl Harbor—16 destroyers, one battleship, two cruisers, two aircraft tenders, and a number of other vessels, and the destruction of 28 Axis submarines off the American coasts.

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## **NEW WEAPONS**

(Continued from Page 1)

mous Camp Barkeley band of 30

members.
The army will arrive here today about 1:30 p. m. and will encamp at Harvester park. They will be met on a highway near Pampa by a com-mittee headed by D. H. Coffey and escorted to town.

As soon as they arrive here the soldiers will be served lemonade and cookies by the Red Cross. After the parade tomorrow night they will b guests in Pampans' homes. Their hosts and hostesses will then drive them to their favorite entertainment down town or back to camp Pampa telephones were ringing constantly yesterday as Mrs. F. E. Leech's committees telephoned church members to invite soldiers to their homes for supper Monday night. It is estimated that practi-cally all the soldiers will receive in-vitations, and the camp will be al-most deserted. "A soldier in every home" was the slogan of Mrs.

Leech's committee.

People who want to entertain soldiers for supper are asked to tele-phone 1044, but it will not be necessary to telephone in order to take a soldier home for supper. If you come to the high school at 5:30 o'clock Monday you will get your boy

M. T. (Bill) Fraser, chairman of the good will committee who took the lead in making plans for Army Day, declared today that the parade positively would start on time. All persons in the parade are asked to be on hand at 1 o'clock to line up. Persons are asked to telephone the gas company, No. 2100, for any information on entertainment fo the soldiers.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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(Continued from Page 1)

of Hill, Mrs. Alice J. Hill, resides in Cuchillo, N. M.

During the early stages of the attack on Pearl Harbor two destroyers at a drydock were set afire causing the explosion of magazines, depth charges and torpedoes that knocked the marines from their feet on several occasions. It added that although they were exposed to enemy bombardment and surrounded by the fumes and heat of burning these marines, seeing that the battleship was endangered as it stood adjacent to the destroyers, stood by their fire-fighting post un-til the flames were out.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Edgar M. Halyburton, Taylorville, N. C., was the first American sol-dier to be captured in World War

#### Skilled Workers To Be Sent To Panama

The union purchased \$4,000 in ance through the union. It is estimated that \$1,000 in bonds stamps were bought outside

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#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS WTSC Opens Annual

Photo Exhibition

CANYON, April 4—The best in Panhandle pictorial photography is

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the department of art, and Olin E. Hinkle, director of journalism, are the sponsors of the event. - BUY VICTORY BONDS There are at least 60 stars to every human being on earth.

Skilled workers, architects, engineers and draftsmen are needed for employment at the Panama Canal. Armature winders, boatbuilders, manufacture winders, boatbuilders, boa rine boilermakers, blacksmiths, inrepairmen, machinists (marine and general), marine pipe-fitters, joiner-cabinetmakers, riveters, riggers, sallmakers, shipfitters, shipwrights, sheetmetal workers, electric welders and wiremen are paid \$1.48 an hour, and coppersmiths (marine), \$1.52 an hour.

Appointees will be paid on the ba-sis of 40 hours per week, plus time and one-half for all time over 40 hours. Associate naval architects, at \$333.33 a month, assistant marine engineers, at \$270.83 a month, chief engineering draftsmen, ship-hull at \$270.85 a month, principal engineering draftsman, ship-hull, at \$239.58 a month, and principal engineering draftsman, ship machinery at \$239.58 a month are also needed.

The maximum age limit for all positions is 55 years. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and must be able to furnish proof of such citizenship, with proof of date of birth, before appoin Appointees will be furnished free

transportation to the canal from the point of embarkation and will be turnished free first-class railroad transportation and pullman accommodations from their homes to the point of embarkation. The total cost of room and board should not exceed seum. Miss Isabel Robinson, head \$50 or \$60 a month. No dependents may go with appointees.

Persons qualified for any of the ositions listed above should contact the secretary of the local Civil Service board at the post office in any

first- or second-class post office, or the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service district, Customhouse, New cigarets during 1940. Orleans, Louisian

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Yellowstone National Park was visited by 526,252 persons in 155,939 private automobiles in 1940,

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## JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS

EASTER MORNING The morning comes. But I need altar light-I who have stayed so long away-The mellow-throated notes the organ makes, The stillness for someone to pray.

I who have made the skies my temple walls, My music of the tree-winds and the sea. Know now that distant stars for beads of prayer Cannot alone comfort my soul for me.

The heart grows hungry for the words of God. And even though the Christ walks through the woods, Brush of men's shoulders toward the same high goal-Man speaking unto man-is always good.

So I will find the temple on this day, Worship an hour with the throng of men— He whom I sought near stars and sky and sea Will stand beside me in my church again. -Clara Hood Rugel

A tiny tot, a basket of gaily-colored eggs delivered by the bunny bit—together they symbolize the Easter that Americans know. And so traditional are these novelties that few realize their origin. . It all started in the Far East thousands of years ago, when the Persians exchanged eggs at their "New Year's" spring festival, which, by the old calendar, coincided with the Easter festival. To these people, the egg was a symbol of birth, resurrection, or creation—perhaps the re-creation

Strange as it seems, the coloring of eggs isn't a sentimental pastime of modern vintage. Even the ancient Persians colored eggs. Originally this process represented the new colors which spring brought with it Centuries ago eggs were chiefly painted red, by some in honor of the blood of Christ, and by others to represent joy after the 40-day Lenten fast, during which in times past, eggs were not permitted to be eaten.

The Easter Bunny's history, though somewhat vague, goes back to cient Egypt, where the name for 'rabbit' or 'hare' also meant 'to open,' and was probably used as a symbol of the spring festival that opened the new year of life and hope.

A colorful background for today's Easter parade might be formed with the bright yellow jonquils growing in the front yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith; the purple violets at the homes of Mrs. J. S. Wynne and Mrs. DeLea Vicars; and the forsythia from the yards of Mrs. John Hodge and Mrs. James L. Myers.

April is the month of wedding anniversaries for several Pampans.... Celebrating their first anniversaries will be Flora Deen and Bud Martin, today; and Burton and Jeff Bearden, April 30.

If you wish to cheer up a convalescent friend, remember that mixed uquets of bright-colored spring flowers will show to gay advantage ainst the drab walls of the hospital. . When you wire fresh flowers o shut-ins, it's thoughtful to ask the florist to have the blossoms arranged in a vase or bowl because hospital flower containers leave much to be desired. . . Varied blossom shapes, as well as hues, are recommended for convalescent gifts because they give the patient's eye an extra focus of interest. . . An old-fashioned bouquet of snapdragons, daffodis, sweetpeas, marigoids and narcissus is an arrangement that can be counted on to bring extra dividends of cheer to mid-winter shut-ins. es, gladioli or carnations in bright colors are top favorites with con-

Someone who is looking pretty with her short hair-do is Mrs. Fred Thompson. . . They Joan Thompson, who was one-year-old Saturday, is an ardent bowling fan already. . She watches her mother constantly when she rolls the ball down the alley. . At a farewell dinner given last week by Mayor and Mrs. Thompson for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldston, who will leave soon for Ardmore to make their home, Mrs. Thompson used a bowling ball, in which red roses were arranged, as the centerplece for the table. Miniature bowling pins marked each place. . Among the guests was Dan McGrew, who is well known for his bowling ability.

A talented young vocalist is Quanita Osborne, who sings soprano in a quartet composed of June Mullinax, Joyce Turner, and Erline Shotwell. The four are members of the young people's choir of the First Methodist church. Miss Lanelle Scheihagen is director of the group. A talented young vocalist is Quanita Osborne, who sings soprano in

As usual, Twentieth Century club returned from the seventh district convention of Texas Federation of Women's clubs in Lubbock, with onors. . . This club received awards on its American citizenship report and its yearbook. . . Also Mrs. Raymond Harrah, who was elected first vice-president for the entire district, is a member of this organization sponsored her nomination for the office.

The sparkle in the eyes of happy Eula Faye Foster may be a reflection of the new engagement ring which she is wearing. . Wedding plans will be delayed pending the decision of the draft board.

The proportion of the total sugar supply used by various food manufacturers is shown by the U.S. Department of Commerce to include bread and bakery products 8.9 per cent; confectionery and related products 8.4 per cent; canning and preserving 4.7 per cent; flavoring extracts and syrups 3.6 per cent; soft drinks 3.7 per cent; dairy products 2.8 per cent. . . Household and restaurant use is shown as 64.7 per cent of total sugar used.

Patriotic note: The women who made names for themselves in the history of America are to become names in fashions. . . A silk mill has a business session will be conductionated its spring color card, with each shade named for an American ed at 9:30 o'clock and if the weathwoman famous in our history. . . You may soon be wearing a dress of "Pocahontas Pink," "Molly Pitcher Yellow," "Virginia Dare Gold," "Clara Barton Red." "Betsy Ross Blue" or "Martha Washington Purple."

Thanks to the McCullough Methodist church for a lovely Easter

Two Pampa women, Mrs. Archie Cole and Mrs. Estelle Purvis, have Summer Dance just completed a four-week course of intensive study to bring them up-to-date in the field of nursing. . . Some of those taking this first refresher course for nurses since the attack on Pearl Harbor had been out of active duty in the profession for several years, but now will replace the younger nurses who have been called to military service.

A personable Junior High school student is Shirley Sone. . . Shirley, who is the daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. L. L. Sone, is a

"The war has certainly jolted a lot of ordinary, every-day people out of ruts," an observing young woman remarked the other day. And then she went on to tell of a few cases she knows about her-

self. There is the boy down the street who, after a couple of years of college, got a job in a filling station and was stuck in it for four years. He couldn't move up and he didn't have the training to fit him for anything else. . . Well, that young man has a skill now. He's an airplane mechanic, and if he comes through the war okay he will never have to go back to wiping off windshields and filling gas tanks. ... He's proud of his newly acquired skill. He feels that at last he is do-

ing something worthwhile, and something not everyone can do. Then there is the couple who married when they were just kids and at 25 were in as dull a rut as only two persons who had never had a chance to develop separately could be. . The army has yanked the young man out of his daily grind, shown him a new part of the country, and given him the companionship of men his own age. And his wife has a job for the first time in her life. . If you had known her as complacent, rather dull housewife you would hardly recognize her oday—for she is alert, she has learned a lot about getting on with boole, and she has a few ideas of her own, whereas she used to bor-

Then there is the young man who has been rescued from the rut his family held him in for years by their dependence on him. . . Ever since he finished school he had worked in his father's store even though all her ideas from her husband. he hated the work because his father made him feel he couldn't get along without him. Well, the father hired another young man for the job when his son went into the army, and it isn't likely the son will ever go back into the store. to back into the store.

The ruts some people get stuck in are so deep it takes a terrible free them. For many the war is that terrible jolt.

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A MATCHING HANDBAG and pillbox hat, with brillians embroidered flowers, add a smart touch to the peasant-motif suit Veronica Lake in modeling above in a pre-view of the conservative outfit she will wear

#### Breakfast Given By Girl Scouts To Compliment Leader

As a farewell courtesy to their leader, Mrs. Jack Goldston, who will leave soon to make her home in Ardmore, Girl Scouts of troop two entertained with an Easter breakfast Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Ray Kuhn with Mrs. J. M. Nation, assistant leader, assisting.
Mrs. Nation will succeed Mrs. Goldston as leader of the troop and

Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

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

McCullough Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet for a missionary day and covered dish luncheon.

Group one of Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the church. This group is to take cookies for the Fowler Orphan home. Mrs. Kuhn will serve as assistant Centering the breakfast table was two-tiered arrangement of green Easter eggs from which pastel streamers extended to each place. Original place cards made by

girls completed the Easter motif.

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Prizes were awarded to Joanne Thompson and Sybil Pierson for the most original and attractive eggs. Each girl wore an Easter bonnet which she had made from some article found at home. Awards in this contest went to Carol Perkins, Dorothy Culberson, and Patsy Ann Pierson.

In keeping with the holiday theme, an Easter hat was presented to Mrs. Goldston by the girls.

Attending were Dorothy Culberson, Nancy Yoder, Joanne Thompson, Joyce Pratt, Carol Perkins, Patsy Ann Pierson, Mrs. Jack Goldston, Mrs. J. M. Nation, and Mrs. Ray Kuhn.

TUESDAY

Parent Education club will meet in the city club rocms at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs.

Treedias Bridge club meeting has been overly Boaton as hostess.

Teedias Bridge club meeting has been of the final rehearsal before the district convention at Panhandle.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Red Cross sewing room.

Razarene Weman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Business and Professional Women's executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Amsonic hall.

A meeting of London Bridge club will be chied.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

#### Women Golfers To Begin Season Wednesday Morning

Beginning another season of golfing, Ladies Golf association will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Country Club for the first session of the year.

All women of Pampa who are inerested in playing golf, including non-members of the Country club are invited to be present Wednes-

er permits golf will follow Mrs R. M. Bellamy is president

of the association this year with Mrs. Carl Snow as secretary and Mrs. Charles Thut as tournament chairman.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

LaRosa sorority met at the home of Miss Barbara Mathews when plans were made for a dance to be

given June 2.

Arrangements were made for the club to attend a church in a group. The club will have a sweet sale Monday at the Ideal Food store. Members drew names for rose bud friends. Mary Frances Yeager, an inactive member, attended the meeting.

Refreshments of sandwiches, iced drinks, cookies, ice cream, and candy easter eggs were served. Attending were Stogie Crane, Fern Simmons, Virginia Lee West, Mary Frances Yeager, Betty Mounts, Barbara Mathews, Robbie Lee Russell, Molita Kennedy, and

Elaine Dawson.

Molita Kennedy will be hostess

## -BUY VICTORY BONDS

For Humble Club An Easter theme was observed in the decorations and refreshments when Mrs. E. B. Bridges entertained fumble Bridge club Thursday aft-

ernoon in her home.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. D. F. Robinson for high score and to Mrs. W. P. Fade for second high. Members attending were Mmes. A. B. Watson, O. B. Scott, J. M. Reed, D. F. Robinson, W. P. Fade, E. B. Bridges; and guests were Mrs. R. B. Allen, and Mrs. D. F. Caldwell.

Weich and Miss Dorothy Patrick business session presided over by the president, Mrs. O'Neal, plans were made for a fried chicken dinner to be served on April 11 in the junior high school cafeteria from 11 until 2 o'clock.

Messrs. Welch and Miss Dorothy Patrick became the bride of Vernon Welch.

Both brides were attractively dressed in dusty rose frocks.

Messrs. Welch are employed by C'Neal, plans were made for a fried chicken dinner to be served on April 11 in the junior high school cafeteria from 11 until 2 o'clock.

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The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Roland Dauer on April 15.

#### Monthly Social **Event Entertains** Calendar Fidelis Class

Suits are popular in Hollywood for Easter. Here is Claudette Colbert

in her Easter outfit, a smoke-gray, lightweight wool suit with a scal-loped jacket front and front full-

white felt beret with smoke-gray jersey draping; her bag is gray kid, and her gloves, white.

The Social

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Baptist Woman's Missionary so

iety will meet at 2 o'clock in circles.

A weekly meeting of Kit Krt Klub will e held.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

nized in the home of Mrs. Evic

Shewmaker on Saturday evening,

March 28, at 9 o'clock, Miss Doro-

thy Moore became the bride of Babe Welch and Miss Dorothy Patrick

Two Couples Of

Borger Wed In

Ceremony Here

Three members of Fidelis class of Central Baptist church, Mmes. Raymond Burch, Pete Maples, and Jess Tigert, were hostesses at the month ly social given Frank, a. Silcott. the home of Mrs. Frank Silcott. social given Friday afternoon in Mrs. J. J. Broome conducted the business session in which the group

voted to send to the War-Phans one dollar a month from the love offering of the class. A session of prayer for the re vival followed the devotional on "The Risen Christ" given by Mrs. Tigert.

Mrs. J. D. Hughes directed the social hour in which get-acquainted games were played. Refreshments of cake and punch were served with Easter bunny fa-

Attending were Mmes. Burch, Pete Maples, Jess Tigert, C. L. Reeves, L. L. Hunter, R. E. Engle, J. J. Broome, W. K. Russell, Paul Lyon, J. D. Hughes, and one visitor, Mrs. Aaron Densmore.

The class will have its May meeting in the city park when a paper sack luncheon will be served. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Flower Demonstration Will Be Given At A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will Garden Club Meeting

be held at 8 o'clock.

Rebekah lodge will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock at Cretney Drug store. Ester club will meet at 2 o'clock in the 1 O. O. F. hall.

Voodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock; discussion group at 2 o'clock; and executive board at 9:30 a. m.

Sam Heuston P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Executive board will meet at 1:45 o'clock.

Graph Will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Executive board will meet at 1:45 o'clock. 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. M. C. Johnson will discuss "How to Make Corsages." Three Woman's Missionary society of Church Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in five-minute topics will be included in a forum: "Some Local Problems in Quiz Section Mrs. Farle Scheig: and "Late Planting," Mrs. Johnny Hankins.

A weekly meeting of Kit Krt Klub will be held.

Order of Eastern Star study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Alice Gockrell, 303 North Starkweather street.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Lewis Robinson; two, Mrs. E. L. Gallemore; three, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell; four, Mrs. H. J. Davis; five, Mrs. C. W. Hall, 1322 Mary Ellen; six, Mrs. Homer Lively; and seven, Mrs. Glen Brown, 416 North Starkweather.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. L. Robinson, 414 East Browning; two, Mrs. E. L. Gallemore, 437 North Carr; three, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, 1312 North Dunean; four, Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 North Frost; five, Mrs. W. J. Foster, 217 North Houston; six, Mrs. Homer B. Lively, 414 North Crest; and seven, Mrs. Brown, 416 North Starkweather street. Hospitality chairman for the norning coffee preceding the program will be Mrs. H. J. Davis. Members unable to attend are expected to notify the secretary, Mrs. L. L. Sone, before the meeting. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

#### Bell HD Members Meet In Home Of Mrs. Keahey

"Good, clean, wholesome milk weather street.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will not meet in circles but the members will visit.
Ladies Golf Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Country Club.
Holy Souls parochial P.-T. A. will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the school hall. supplies proteins, fats, minerals, and vitamins in forms which are easiv digested and unequalled in other

"It must be used in cooking, in drinks, or beverages so that every THURSDAY
Stanolind Women's social club will meet
in the Stanolind hall at 2 o'clock.
A menthly dinner and dance of the
Country Club will be held in the club person can have his daily amount," Mrs. T. S. Skibinski told members of Bell Home Demonstration club recently in the home of Mrs. H. H. ouse.

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

Sub Deb club will have a meeting.

Business and Professional Women's club ill have a weekly recreation night at 8 clock in the Junior High school gymanium. Keahey as she spoke on "Drinks to

"Since vitamin C cannot be stored up in our bodies and we must have a certain amount each day to prevent and cure scurry and aid in maintenance of healthy body tissue, we must get these vitamins raw cabbage, tomatoes, or citrus fruit."

A monthly meeting of Pampa Garden club will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Coffee will be served at 9:16 o'clock.

Tete-A-Tete club will have a box supper. Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs.-Harold Osborne. "The tomato is a fruit and can be used in place of higher priced said and served to members and two guests, Mrs. Lou Keahey and Mrs. Jeff Erp, tomato cocktail made by the following recipe:

11/2 cup chilled tomato juice, 1/2 cup chilled milk, cup chopped ice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon celery salt, dash of pepper Pour tomato juice into milk, stirring vigorously. Add ice and sea-

During the business session

#### Virginia Giles Named Honoree At Tea, Shower

with an announcement tea and shower for Miss Virginia Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Giles, who will become the bride of A. Dumas in a ceremony to be olemnized today in Salt Lake City. Miss Giles and her mother reeived with Mrs. Prigmore, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. L. M. Salmon, and Mrs. T. E. Maness. Mrs. H. T. Robinson had charge of the registration in the bride's book.

Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless presided at the refreshment table which was Preceding Program centered with a wedding cake arranged on a reflector and encircled in blue sweetpeas. The hostesses pre-sented a corsage of blue and white plit carnations to the honoree.

Mrs. C. L. Coonrod, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Fred Rusk, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me," Miss Marjorie Gaylor played accordion numbers.

Phelps, B. A. Davis, W. E. James, D. H. Coffey, J. C. Vollmert, W. F. Yeager, Rufe Jordan, G. H. Cov-ington, R. W. Tucker, H. B. Taylor, J. M. Saltzman, W. B. Henry, D. B. Jameson, Dan Glaxner, W. D. Benton, J. P. Wehrung, Howard Giles; and Katherine Robinson and Mar-

Barrett, Paul Crossman, W. B. Murphy, L. P. Ward, E. Stidman, C. C. ard; "Promoting Purity in Our Mili-Matheny; and Aldene Willis, Virginia Covington, and Zelda Hollis.

#### Dr. Bellamy Will Speak At Holy Souls P-TA On Wednesday

Holy Souls parochial school Parent-Teacher association will meet John Arlidge, Dayton White, Frank Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Silcott, J. L. Marsden, W. T. Broxin the school auditorium.

In keeping with the program

speak on "Home and School Coop- W. H. Dempster, and the Rev. T. D.

given at the Schneider hotel by employes of the Shell Oil company gas plant number 15, as a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldston and to welcome Ralph Rhodes, who succeeds Mr. Goldston as superintendent of the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldston will make their new home in Ardmore where he will be superintendent of three re-

Central Baptist WMS Has Luncheon

Making arrangements for their part in the revival meeting which begins today, members of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church met at the church last week for a covered dish luncheon at which the Rev. T. D. Sumrall

A business session and Royal Serv-Present were Mmes. Park Brown, Light of the World Is Jesus," pre- Mrs. Goldston by Mrs. W. A. Hutch-Fred Rusk, Wilson Hatcher, C. L. ceded a prayer by Mrs. W. T. Brox-Coonrod, Ernest Fletcher, Eugene son and the business hour conducted son and the business hour conducted by Mrs. G. C. Stark. Standing chairmen gave reports and the group voted to dismiss the regular W. M. S. meeting next Wednesday for visitation in connection with the revival. Afte Mrs. J. L. Marsden presented Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Tinsley, the devotional, Lydia circle gave the

Sending gifts were Mmes. J. W. Brumley. George Quibble. Aaron Meek, Elzie Whatley, Dayton White, B. Burgess, Joe Niver. H. C. Wilkie, Homer Doggett, Herman Whatley, D. R. Henry, R. L. Edmondson, E. G. Barrett, Paul Crossman, W. B. Murwith Service program with Mrs. J. L. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. C. A. Erwin as leader. "Think on These Things Whatever Things Are Pure." Topics were discussed as follows: "Purity," Mrs. L. O. Roenlows, John Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Haye tary Camps," Mrs. W. T. Broxson; and prayer by Mrs. Walter Demp-

ster. Present were Mmes. C. C. Mc-Minn, T. D. Sumrall, D. L. Luns-ford, G. C. Stark, Cuba James, C. C. Miller, H. E. Johnson, Ada NeCase, E. T. Marlin, Henry Overall, G. W. Gower, A. P. McPeak, John Browning, Pauline Brandt, J. R. Gray, son, R. O. Roenfeldt, J. L. Barnard, Scott Leverett, Pearl Erwin, C. A. after which Mrs. R. G. Herring Erwin, J. J. Broome, J. D. Hughes, to present "When Children theme, "Family and Community Erwin, J. J. Broome, J. D. Hughes, to Health," Dr. R. M. Bellamy will Joe Myers, Clyde Ives, Bob Huffines, Dis Erwin, J. J. Broome, J. D. Hughes, to present

## Goldstons Feted At Banquet By Company

The table decorations provided a

spring atmosphere for the occasion.

A large white pottery basket filled with sweetpeas centered the table

Presiding as master of ceren was Frank Hall, who was assisted by Art Hutchinson. A picture of the group was made for the Shell news after which an electric silver coffee inson from employes and

Following the banquet, ployes spent the evening in bow Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hall, and Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

#### Mrs. Boston To Be Hostess At Parent Education Meeting

Mrs. Jerry Boston will be ho afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in city club rooms.

Roll call will be each member telling how to en Mrs. Fletcher will discuss

A business



Murfee's

Pampa's Quality Department Store

PRINCIPAL WINSTON SAV-

monthly meeting of Wood-

AGE of Junior High school, above, will be guest speaker at

row Wilson Parent-Teacher as

sociation, which will be held

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock,

rather than on Thursday when

the district P.-T.A. conference

will be held in Panhandle, Mr

School Cooperation." A discus-

sion group meeting at 2 o'clock

will precede the regular pro-

tive board will be conducted at.

9:30 o'clock in the office of Principal H. A. Yoder.

gram. A meeting of the ever

Sam Houston PTA

To Elect Delegates

At Meeting Tuesday

Delegates to the eighth district

conference to be held in Panhandle

April 9 and 10, will be elected at the

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By MRS. FRED ROBERTS

In an article entitled the Armed Forces," the Red ing the Red Cross meet supital needs of troops and val forces serving on many fronts increasingly apparent. One of the most significant proofs the welfare of the nation's deders is shown in the organizaadditional Camp and

The largest increase is noted in e Pacific area, which now has 14 ncils compared with three es-

Another channel of volunteer ss is that of Chapter Auxiliaries ving on or near the stations where husbands are on duty.

ave been approved by local mili- pitals ary and naval authorities and are various stages of development. enty others are contemplated. units sailing to unknown inations in the near future ill take with them an initial gift chanter-produced articles comnly used in service hospitals. The nts will be packed in standard ots on a 250-bed basis. They will bags, afghans, sewives (mending kits) — also iamas and bathrobes for emercy use. Shipments will be stored harborside warehouses immediely available to the unit at the

of sailing Locating next of kin when the ar or navy departments and the family of a service man or navy departments cannot ues to be one of the impornt tasks of the Inquiry Service. ited to Chapter Home Service these requests are wed through promptly and the vo-way communication channels loyed as far as possible under itions of wartime censorship.

The wave of patriotism followthe attack on Pearl Harbor led 5 persons to donate blood to into plasma for the armed rces in December and January. rease of nearly 100 per cent the preceding ten months. The progress of the Victory Book n which the Red Cross is soring jointly with American prary Association and the United

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his urgent need is well on the way to fulfillment. Almost 100,000 vol nes already have been sent to Reviews History recreation buildings and day rooms, as well as naval stations and arkation points for troops in

Furnishings for hospital sunroom are now being shipped to military The smaller hosptials which have no recreation buildings for patients are to be particularly ss Courier says that quickened well supplied in this respect, as are rest on the part of civilians in special wards in the larger ones McCarty, for this year is as followwhere confined patients do not have ing: access to the recreation building. Since both the army and navy

supply nursing personnel, the drive to keep the Reserve ranks filled school cafeteria April 27. Wes Izzard continues briskly. The number of First Reserves enrolled during the month of January was 2,009, bringpital Service Councils the past the total up to 25,745 nurses availth, making a total of 36 actu- able for duty in both Service Corps. The Second Reserve now has a total enrollment of 36,789.

Hundreds of gifts are being fashioned by Junior Red Cross members soon after the outbreak to help while away the long hours of service men who are hospitalized

Motion picture installations are inaugurated by the Red being completed as the hospital recreation buildings are ready for posed of wives of service men occupancy. Thirty-seven are now operating. When all the houses are finished, probably in April, pictures Twenty-eight of these groups will be shown regularly in 66 hos-

Camp and hospital staffs at home and abroad have been strengthened Boston. the past month by nearly 100 trained workers.

The production room will closed on Monday because of the a Founder's Day party, a calendar parade, in which the Red Cross of all Parent-Teacher dates to be vill have a prominent part. Mrs. Cyril Hamilton has made a silk cipal in the city.

flag that will be used and volunteer In making plans for the year, the workers will appear in the uniforms those departments of the Red last Thursday to the first Thursday Cross that are connected with serv- of each month. ice to the armed forces.

The driver of the car in which hese women will ride will wear the egulation uniform of the Motor Corps. All other uniforms are white charge. Mrs. Cliff Vincent presided rith the exception of the veil on at the question box. The Council the coronet. The red veil designates the Volunter Service branch, the navy veil the Production department, the light blue veil the Canteen Corps, and the yellow veil the Staff Assistance Corps. Look for the Red Cross in the parade and be proud that you are a part

Few of us know of the many services our local Red Cross renders. Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary, keeps most of the stories of her cases to herself but occasionally a story will leak out, as did the following. The mother of two boys serving in the army wanted to march in the parade but had neither hat or coat to wear and was ashamed to appear in what clothing she had. case came to the attention of Mrs. White and of course you know the end of the story. The mother will be in the parade-in a hat and coat that she will be proud to wear.

The production room has been a busy place this last week. The 952 yards of outing flannel arrived and volunteers have already cut out 3541/4 vards of it. Cutting will continue this week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons Volunteers are needed!

This means of course that there is plenty of sewing that needs to be done. This outing has all been cut into women's gowns and they are probably the simplest garments we've had to make. Those of you who were afraid to tackle robes and men's pajamas, will surely want to sew a few gowns. They should go out very quickly.

The only knitting on hand now is socks. Come in and learn how to knit them, for it's very fascinating work. Our next shipment of varn for army and navy sweaters should be in soon for we have had the invoice for some time.

We shipped 10 big boxes last Tuesday, bringing our total of garments shipped since the beginning of the year to 1046. The army and navy sweaters are not included in that total for they have not been shipped

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## City Council P-TA Of Past Year

ties of Pampa City Council of Parent-Teacher association is the preparation of a history of the year's

work.

Pampa City Council of Parents and Teachers began the year by rely mainly on the Red Cross to sponsoring a luncheon and a school of information in the Junior High of Amarillo was guest speaker.

At the close of the meeting the following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Carl Boston; vicepresident. Mrs. H. H. Boynton secretary, Mrs. Ben Garber; treasurer Mrs. Curtis Douglass; his-torian, Mrs. L. J. McCarty; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. E. Anderson. Seven delegates attended the district conference held April 21 and 22 in Dumas.

A lawn party was held in August at the Methodist church honoring Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, who was to make her home in Portland, Oregon. All local units participated. All local presidents and officers of City Council were honored at a coffee in September, held in the home of the president, Mrs. Carl

The group voted to sponsor the following: A news column covering all Parent-Teacher meetings and announcements from local units, placed in the office of each prin-

meeting day was changed from the

A school of instruction sponsored by the City Council was held October 5 in the high school auditorium with Mrs. H. H. Boynton in voted to sponsor a Mother Singer group with Miss Helen Martin as director and Mrs. Winston Savage secretary and treasurer, under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. G. Crowson." Each local unit was to send five representatives.

At a regular meeting of the Council held in the junior high school auditorium on November 2, all presidents gave their reports. The group voted to place the National Parent reacher magazine in the city li

We have not been informed where they are to be sent.

Mrs. R. A. Mack is the new assistant in the production room Tuesday afternoons. She replaces Mrs. F. R. Gilchriest who has had to give up her work because of ill-

Thank you Mrs. J. F. Curtis for blocking 18 sweaters. Mrs. Curtis has done quite a bit of blocking for us. She just can't see garments go out that don't look "just so" Our thanks too to Mrs. C. E. Kidder for buttons.

Thirty-five women gave 99½ hours of volunteer service in the production room March 28-April-3 as follows: Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 2: Mrs. L. W. Burrow, 2; Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 3; Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 2; Mrs. J. F. Curtis, 23; Mrs. Walter Daugherty, 2; Mrs. L. L. Davis, 44; Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, 2; Mrs. W. R. Frazee, 1½; Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, 2; Mrs. W. R. Frazee, 1½; Mrs. Clyde Hamellon, 5: Mrs. E. J. Kom. Groe ratheree, 2; Mrs. W. R. Frazee, 1½; Mrs. C. J. Kenney, 2; Mrs. H. Guy Kerbow, 3½; Mrs. H. Guy Kerbow, 3½; Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, 4; Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, 1½; Mrs. R. A. Mack, 3½; Mrs. J. B. Massa, 5½; Mrs. H. V. Matthews, 2½; Mrs. A. O. McCord, 1; Mrs. R. E. McKernan, 2. Mrs. B. A. Norris, 2½; Mrs. M. C. Overton, Jr., 2½; Miss Mary Price, 1½; Mrs. W. Purvance, 3; Mrs. Glein Radelliff, 2; Mrs. J. M. Smith, 1½; Mrs. W. J. Smith, 2; Mrs. Hal Suttle, 2; Mrs. DeLea Vicars, 3½; Mrs. Hol Wagner, 10; Mrs. O. A. Wagner, 2½; Mrs. C. H. Walker, 2½; Mrs. W. R. Wanner, 2; Mrs. Ewing Williams, 1½; Mrs. C. H. Wood, 6½.

sweater, 20; Mrs. B. F. Bulls of Kingsmill eamp, I muffler, 25; Mrs. Cargile, 2 stump socks, 12; Mrs. Carlon, 1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. Carter, 1 c. sweater, 19; Mrs. Irene-r, 2 m. pajamas, 16; Mrs. F. M. son, 1 stump sock, 6; Mrs. J. F. blocking 18 sweaters, 6; Mrs. Mary 1 c. sweater, 20; Mrs. T. E. Darby, sweater, 20; Mrs. Ora Duenkel, 2 socks, 12. e Nous club, 7 baby shirts, 14; Mrs. Fahy, 2 afghan squares; Mrs. Fred cher, 2 stump socks, 12; Mrs. Naida

as club, 7 baby shirts, 14; Mrs. 2 afghan squares; Mrs. Fred 2 stump socks, 12; Mrs. Naida w. sweater, 25; Mrs. Luella c. sweaters, 40; Mrs. C. A. mp sock, 6; Mrs. C. E. Humpalamas, 7; Mrs. J. M. Ikard, 25; Mrs. R. M. Johnson, 1 c. Mrs. E. J. Kennedy, 1 stump s. W. J. Kiser, 1 m. sweater, B. Landrum, 1 c. sweater, 20, 1. McCord, 2 m. pajamas, 16; Mack, 2 stump socks, 1 sweater see, E. D. Mundy, 1 m. pajamas, 16; Mack, 2 stump socks, 1 sweater

Mrs. H. B. Landrum, I. c. sweater, 20, 7s. C. M. MeCord, 2 m. pajamas, 16; R. A. Mack, 2 stump socks, 1 sweater, 13; Mrs. E. D. Mundy, 1 m. pajamas, 16; R. A. Mack, 2 stump socks, 1 sweater, 13; Mrs. E. D. Mundy, 1 m. pajamas, 10tto Patton, 1 w. sweater, 2 faghan re. 25; Miss Ila Pool, 1 w. sweater, 25; Alice Pott.r., pieced baby quilt top; Paul Rice, 1 m. pajamas, 7; Mrs. Smith, 2 m. pajamas, 16; Mrs. John weet, 1 w. sweater, 25; s. DeLea Vicars, 2 stump socks, 1 ter neck, 13; Mrs. G. A. Wagner, ter alterations, 4; Mrs. F. R. Wils, 1 a. sweater, 20; Mrs. C. H. Wood, pajamas, 8; Mrs. Harold Wright, 1 p. sock, 6; Mrs. J. S. Wynne, 2 p. socks, buttonholes in pajamas, 13; sweater, 20, was turned in from se Elf Carbon camp without the name he knitter.

Superintendent Sone attended the

At the executive meeting on January 11, the Founder's Day party was planned.

On February 15, all local units participated in the Founder's Day party held in the high school. Two ndred and fifty members and friends registered and were entertained at the gaily decorated tables Mrs. W. B. LaMaster of Perryton district president, was a special guest. Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson had harge of the program.

The regular meeting on February 22 was well attended, and all school units were represented. During the business session the nominating Mrs. Jess Beard, Baker school; Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Horace Mann school; Mrs. Tom Duvall, Woodrow Wilson school: Mrs. Lee Har-Sam Houston school; Mrs. Tom O'Rourke, parochial sch and L. L. Sone, superintendent. City Council held the regular March meeting on the first day of the month with Mr. Sone principle speaker, using as his subject "De-fense in Our School."

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. H. Boynton vice-president, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs; secretary, Mrs. Tom O'Rourke; and treasurer, Mrs. Curtis Douglass. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SUIT ACCESSORY Bows are suit accessory news for spring—big bows. Besides a splashy bow at the throat contributes the necessary feminine touch to tailored models. One manufacturer designs a long, shaped "suit-bow" scarf from polka dot, striped, plaid, and floral patterned as well as plain color materials such as crisp taffeta, soft crepe, or supple jersey. Some have matching wrap-around turbans. They're especially effective with a smooth coiffure and a trim sailor-

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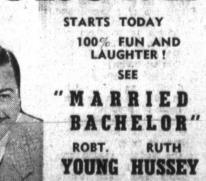
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"Babes On Broadway" Zippy Musical; Hedy Lamarr And Robert Young Teamed In "Pulham Esquire"
"Married Bachelor" Uproarious Modern Comedy

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

A tingling, refreshing musical, an ace romantic drama based on a eller, and a hilarious comedy are on the week's film programs at Pampa theaters.

Mayer's "Babes on Broadway," Bus Berkley's finest directorial effort, showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the LaNora.

"H. M. Pulham Esquire," also an MGM picture, teams Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in the screen version of John P. Marquand's novel of the same name. It's the story of the romance between a Back Bay Bostonian and a career girl, with upper-crust convention coming out It's at the LaNora Wednesday and Thursday.

Anyone wanting a good laugh need only step to the box office at the Crown where Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Married Bachelor," featuring Robert Young (there's that man again) and Ruth Hussey, opens a Mrs. Omo Cole, Mrs. Elm and Mrs. Mark Gunnels.

Attending the meeting the meeting the meeting of the control of

Young and Miss Hussey are a devoted couple until Young becomes involved with a New York gangster and, in order to pay him off, poses as a bachelor and author of the book, "The Psychology of Marriage." Then the trouble begins. sensation with the ladies, his publish

Overnight Young becomes a sensation with the ladies, his publisher almost succeeds in winning his wife from him, and Young finds that being a ladies man only results in headaches. How he gets out of his predicaments proves a comical climax to the farce. Mystery and Musical

Opening the week at the Rex is a twin-bill of Universal's mystery elodrama, "The Wolf Man," and United Artists-Hal Roach's musical

The latter is the tale about girl who leaves her ranch home to go to Mexico City. She returns, presumably to her childhood sweetneart, but shows up with a flance George Givot. The peons are heart ed out when the native lover and a few friends scare the daylights out of the imported fiance-showing him up to the girl.

Beautiful Ann Ayars, who is un-der contract to M-G-M, vivacious Armida, George Givot, the comedian and George Negrete, an American screen newcomer are among principals. Murder and Romance

The other picture, "The Wolf Man" features Lon Chaney Jr., Bela Lugosi, Claude Rains, Evelyn Ankers, and Maria Ouspenskaya in a yarn that combines murder, superstitution, and romance

The blossoms 'twixt Lon and the comely Ankers,—he the scion of a landed, castle-owning family, and she the daughter of an antique dealer. Locale is a small village in

While they are on a trek to a gypsy camp to have their fortunes told, accompanied by a girl friend of Miss Ankers, the said friend is killed by what is apparently a wolf but instead of an animal being Ordinary washing with soap and found dead after Chaney wields or water is usually enough to keep the "beast" with a heavy, silvertipped cane, there is the body of the gypsy fortune-teller. Naturally Chancy is marked as a murderer.

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See WEEK'S FILMS, Page 14

"The Parson of Panamint," with Charlie Ruggles, Ellen Drew, Phillip Terry is a Sherman production for Paramount. No Christian tale could do better than story is that life, in cowboy dress and the locale of a western min-

Farewell Luncheon At the weekly meeting of Re-bekah lodge in the I. O. O. F. hall,

plans were made for a luncheon to be given Tuesday at 1 o'clock at Cretney Drug store for Mrs. W. A. Spoonemoore and Mrs. D. R. Goble, two members who will leave

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Attending the meeting were Mmes. W. G. Irving, J. W. Crisler, R. H. Anthony, Keller Briscoe, Jess Hatcher, G. W. Boyles, W. A. Spoonemore, James L. King, Hulle Baird, Mark Gunnels, Roy Sullivan, O. J. Russell, D. R. Goble, Steve Donald, Douglas Wilson, H. M. Cone, Ed Wylie, Jess Clay, Wayne Hutchens, Roy Kretzmeier. Messrs. and Mmes. John A. Hall

R. B. Brummett, Vernon Hall, Alva Phillips, C. A. Forsyth; and V. J. Castka.

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#### The Most Welcome Visitors Pampa Has Ever Had!

The fate of the nation once more depends upon its arms and the men who bear them, and when that simple but awe-filling statement sinks in, one can only say that he is utterly thankful for the men who will win this war with our mighty armsand always will be thankful.

So it goes without saying that every Pampan will never let that truth slip out of his consciousness for a single minute while the troops from Camp Barkeley are in Pampa.

They and the people who will come here Monday from the Top O' Texas are the most welcome visitors Pampa ever had!

Every Pampan has already decided to make himself a committee of one to show every courtesy, every honor to the visiting troops.

Pampa is honored past all flattery, all praise, by having the troops visit Pampa. Let's treat them as go in thereat; because strait is the gate, and narwe would our own sons, own brothers, own husbands, own grand-children but why give advice like that? Already it has become evident that Pampa mits collectivists to enter. The way is narrow is opening its great and loving heart for the boys that leads to true democracy or to Christianity. from Camp Barkeley, and let's keep it open as So most people are collectivists instead of Chrislong as they are here.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Protected Family Budget

"Food Marketing in New England," a publication of the First National Stores, recently said this: "The fewer the handling and transactions between farm and consumer's table—the lower the cost of marketing. The less storage and processing-the lower the cost of marketing. The better the jobs of wholesaling and retailing—the lower the cost of marketing The less speculation—the lower the cost of market-

This indicates the way in which mass distribution. as carried on by chain stores and organized independent stores alike, has steadily and progressively cut marketing costs. It has been done with manufactured goods-clothing, hardware, home equipment, etc.-no less than with foods. The whole idea has been to reduce the "in-between" spread-to constantly narrow the difference between what the producer is paid and the consumer is charged. Unit profits have been cut to the minimum—the percentage of the consumer's dollar retained as profit is often less

than two cents. In normal times, work such as this steadily betters the general standard of living. In these abnormal times, it is indispensable to protect our standard of living. Super-efficient retailing cannot prevent price increases, which are caused by conditions completely beyond its control. But it is minimizing them.

#### The Nation's Press

KEEP PUNCHING

(Memphis Commercial Appeal)

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Reports from here, there, and everywhere the United States are that mounting thousands o American citizens, are sitting down, taking per encil, on typewriter in hand, and writing letter of the members of Congress, These plain folks are saying just about the same thing: namely, that want Washington to wake up and realize that there is a war on. They want strikes and lockouts stopped. They want an end to federa! boondoggling. They are tired of seeing their money wasted by do-gooders who are chasing the phan oms of social gains. They are weary of double domes, highbrows, bleeding-hearts, and educate fools in places that call for men with the Goo given gift of common sense polished and im proved by days and years of hard work and practical experience. To all these folks we say Keer punching. Your fight is a righteously patri otic one, and, unless you win it, the United States

### can lose this war." BUY VICTORY STAMPS THEY WANT US TO PRAISE NCOMPETENCE

#### (Chicago Tribune)

Well informed observers in Washingtonamong them Mr. David Lawrence were forean offensive last week. They were talking not about a military operation against the country's enemies but about a campaign of vilifi-cation directed against those Americans who have ventured to demonstrate that the conduct of war date leaves much to be desired.

No attempt was to be made to refute the evidence of incompetence in the higher reaches of the burocracy. Instead, those who have exploded evils and sought their correction were to be accused of dividing the nation, hampering the war effort, aiding the enemy, etc., etc. Such an attack was calculated to divert public attention from the deficiencies of the administration.

This is an old game which sometimes works As many a shyster has said, when the case for the defense is weak it's a good idea to denounce the prosecution. The forecast that this would be the line taken appears to have been correct. Spokesmen for the administration have already started upon their course of denunciation and have directed much of their fire upon The

Among those who have joined in the hue and cry is the New York Herald-Tribune, which might have been expected by those who don't know very much about the Herald-Tribune to show better sense. That newspaper says that we are blanketing "great areas of the middle west with every sort of suspicion of the government" and "asks its readers to believe that we have hampered

the prosecution of the war.

The proprietor of the Herald-Tribune didn' bother to inquire into the facts. Had he done so, he would have found that the area in which The Tribune is the dominant newspaper is in the forefront in enlistments, in subscriptions to gov

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all

#### A NEW DEALER ADMITS HE IS A COLLECTIVIST

A reader who says he is a New Dealer admits that he is collectivist. The same reader attempts to list organizations that he claims are collectivists. He says the Merchants and Manufacturers Association is a collectivist organization.

Evidently, he does not know what collectivist really means, if he thinks the Merchants and Manufacturers Association is a collectivist organization. It is not, because it is a voluntary organization. It cannot set prices and restrict production by the force of police power, as a collectivist state can do.

The same reader even is so confused as to say that Christians are almost entirely collectivist. He does not seem to differentiate between Christians and church people. No Christian is a collectivist because the very crux and foundation of Christianity is respecting the human personality of every other soul which collectivism, socialism New Dealism does not do.

And, even so the churches, as unChristian as many of them are, are not collectivist because it is a voluntary organization rather than a coerced and forced organization.

Collectivism, as operated by the New Deal, is a compulsory organization that does not respect the rights of the individual. It is undemocratic and unChristian for this reason.

The same New Dealer justifies his belief in collective bargaining and the New Deal because some other groups have established prorate laws. He seems to think that one wrong justifies another wrong: that two wrongs make a right.

It is true, of course, that very few people respect the inherent rights of other people. So it is too true that most people are collectivists to that extent. Jesus realized this when he said, "Wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which row is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." The way is wide that pertians and real democrats.

It is folly for this reader to contend that he is at heart a Democrat or a Republican. He is a socialist, a near communist, a collectivist of the most dangerous kind. Real communism is not dangerous, because few people believe in dividing up the fruits of their own labor, but these "parlor pinks", who would rob the producers by the mere majority-rule-vote route, are the men who have brought this country to the plight it is in today. They are the men who brought France to the position it is in today.

For a collectivist to call himself Christian, or a Democrat, or a Republican, is to use words that belie their meaning. Collectivists are infiltrating the real Democrat and Republican parties. They are boring from within as they did in France. They are our worst enemies.

#### "MONIES STILL IN THE COUNTRY"

A pensioner writes, suggesting that the pensioners are entitled to their pensions because the money they earned is still in the country, even if someone else has it. He would leave the impression that the wealth they created and con-

they have consumed the wealth they produced. And every dollar's worth of wealth that they now consume must be consumed at the expense of someone else's sacrifice of what they produce.

If every one had consumed all they produced, as the pensioners have done, there would be no tolls and 99 people out of every 100 would starve

to death. It is too bad that so many people are confused on the meaning of money and wealth. One cannot eat a cake and still have it, as too many of the pensioners seem to think.

#### SLIPPERY INDIVIDUALS

As one discusses the question of rules and laws that will better the welfare of mankind with New Dealers, he invariably finds them to be slippery; that is, they will not stick to a subject. They evade, dodge and change the subject. This is the only possible way a New Dealer can carry on a conversation. If he would stick to the subject under discussion, he would find that he was contradicting himself. So the only way he has of avoiding this embarrassment is to change subjects by making some other non-related accusation or to be too busy to discuss the subject further.

The people who are not slippery are those who are advocating eternal, ever-lasting principles. They need not change the subject because their principles never change, as the schemes of the New Dealers change from day to day.

strong enough in their faith to hear the truth. They know that the succession of reverses which began with Pearl Harbor has its causes and they want to know what is wrong because only that knowledge can prevent further

We are in a war and the vast majority the people of the middle west—and no doubt of the rest of the country as well—know that for Americans it is an American war. It is going to be fought to a victorious end for the good of America and not for any other country Some few people do not share this view. Alon the eastern seaboard, in particular, there are a number of millionaires with sisters or daughters married into the British aristocracy, who appear willing to sacrifice this country to the land of their choice. Prominent among this is the proprietor of the Herald-Tribune. His sister is mar ried into the British aristocracy and his moth

spent most of her declining years in England. The seaboard millionaires don't care what happens to Australia because there isn't a person to be found in the whole continent. Hawai likewise of small consequence in their thinking because it is inhabited by the descendants of missionaries. Western Canada deserves no particular attention because it is peopled by commoners and even our own west coast can be forgotter ecause it does not contain a single earl's brother

The Herald-Tribune is a hypenated newspape in more than the typographical sense. Its patriotism is diluted with sea water. Because of tha

rement loans, and in every other significant spect of the war effort—the place the middle test has always held in times of national danger. The people of the middle west do not lave to be hornswoggled into loyalty to their country. He walks at liberty who is obedient to law

THEY WISH THEY HAD YOUR CHANCE TO FIGHT THE AXIS Behind The



#### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, April 4-The movie

scripters, chafing in the isolation of their dream world, are doing their best these days to put excitement into the new pictures. Not only is there action in romance, but generally a note of violence in the initial boy-meets-girl situations.

Consider the first meeting of Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray in "The Forest Rangers." He arrives in town during a Frontier Days parade. Miss Goddard, riding in a dude cowgirl outfit, is thrown from a bucking horse, lands on Mac-Murray and knocks him sprawling That's their introduction. A few minutes later they're lassoed and hauled up on a float representing a jail, and the judge orders Fred to propose. By evening they're looking for a real judge to marry them.

sumed was still in the country.

Some day perhaps a daring writer will bring his hero and heroine together with a formal introduc-tion: "Miss Doakes, may I present Mr. Zilch?" Just now, however, it's much more conventional to have Mr. Zilch drift out of the sky on a parachute and settle neatly beside Miss Doakes as she speeds along in an open roadster.

#### HE WHO GETS SLAPPED

At the very least, the man should get his faced slapped at first acquaintance-as in "Pardon My Sarong." when Robert Paige is being given a send-off party by his numerous gal friends before he starts on a yacht race. He kisses 'em all goodby, but when he kisses Virgina Bruce, whom he never met before, she hauls off and knocks him spinning. That starts their battling

And then there's "Strictly Dynamite," in which Betty Grable is a chorus girl and Victor Mature a neavyweight boxer who considers himself irresistible in the dame department. He tries to pick up Miss Grable at the stage door and she

lugs him.

Trespass and intrusion are favofite means of giving the boy and girl their first glimpse of each other. In an early sequence in "Thunder-birds." Gene Tierney not only isn't wearing her accustomed sarong, but presumably isn't wearing anything at all. The camera sees only her hands face, and shoulders as she takes a bath in a water tank. Preston Foster has an advantage of altitude. In an airplane, he skims ver the tank several times, and Miss Tierney can only duck and come

#### up screaming. STEAM ROLLERS HER

recklessly drives across a freshly sphalted bridge on a road George Brent is building. He stops her with a steam roller, bawls her out, and marries her a week later.

Bob Cummings and Priscilla Lane first meet in "Saboteur" when the lugitive Cummings is found hiding in a desert cabin where her bline uncle lives. He's handcuffed, and she offers to drive him to a black-smith shop but he ds for the sher-ing the East Texas school destroyed smith shop but he ds for the sheriff's office instead. Discovering her by an explosion. scheme, he grabs the wheel and his innocence—his innocence, anyway, of the charge of sabotage.

So They Say

Another car-smashing meeting oc attempts to get her limousine of a New York parking lot. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

To remove dirty or greasy finger marks from your fine mahogany furniture, wipe off with a soft cloth wring until just damp in mild soapy water; dry with a soft clean dry cloth, wiping in the direction of the grain of the wood.

## People You Know

By Arch Fullingim Have you noticed that it has been

spring in Pampa? The daz-zling pink beauty of peach trees She tells me peanuts are good fare gives a lift to the heart, and Beet tops, carrot tops and grass; tells you that spring goes on and The food seems all the same today on and never dies. . . Even the Easter hats are sort of glorified in the rare and intoxicating atmosphere of springtime. . wheat never looked any better. Some fields are still so wet from the rains of last year and the snows of this winter that farmers can't plow them. . . The Panhandle oil situation took a turn for the better for the first time yesterday. Maybe better turns for the oil industry are emergencies. Did you know that a knowledge of nutrition is necessary to passing out the doughnuts and ahead. . . There was a show at the LaNora Friday night that coffee? got one's mind off of things. It was Doug Fairbanks, Jr., in the Corsican brothers, a tale of two twins that took place long ago. . . Have you heard the radio Saturday evening over KPDN? Its title is "This Is War," and it is broadcast from New York over the major networks and practically every radio station in the country. . . These ideas were left with listeners, left to

simmer, left to spread, left to tening America was told: That was up against the dirtiest, slimiest, cleverest propaganda course seriously. in history; that all of it didn't The most heartening part about come from Berlin, but some was made in the U.S. A.: that too

better than the rich. Haven't you noticed how much better looking the children are now than we were as children? Isn't every young daughter inches taller than her mother? Better nutrition

April 15th marks the end of eight years of service in the U.S. navy for Robert Walton Varnon. his vitamins. chief cook on the U.S.S. Lex-- BUY VICTORY BONDS ngton, aircraft carrier. the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

#### Yesteryear In The News

Varnon, 940 South Barnes.

Ten Years Ago Today

neutralize plenty of poison. Lis-

many people are fighting the

government instead of Germany

there are those who use freedom

to undermine national unity

and the whole future of all free

unions instead of Japs;

dom.

A thousand voters had cast balup to early in the afternoon in the municipal elections. W. A. Bratton and E. E. Reynolds were opposing candidates for mayor; W C. deCordova and Clyde F. Fathe-In "The Gay Sisters," Barbara ree for commissioner 1; R. Earl anwyck is an uppity heiress who O'Keefe and Robert Woodward for commissioner 2

#### Five Years Ago Today

Dr. R. A. Webb was appointed assistant collaborating epidemiolo-gist by the United States Public Health service. City and county schools joined in and tell where it comes from observance of New London School Memorial day, with children con-

## BUY VICTORY BONDS

The United States has never admitted dependency as a reason for tric Knowles watches Irene Dunne's not having enough men in the armed forces. -Brig.-Gen. LEWIS B. HERSHEY. director of selective service.

> The motion picture industry eries "Win the war now! Everything Movie Czar WILL H. HAYS.

It now seems that the Unite

#### HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

By Stella Halit

For monkey, man and ass. I put my little dogerel on her desk this afternoon while she was getting off a balance. She is good natured and she didn't hit me. Anyhow who took more interest in her course than I did? She had the current nutrition class for civilians anxious to do canteen work in

My friend gave me the benefit of her course. And now we have they're so much easier to wash. One day I'll try the carrot tons. Imagine

too, minerals I believe. We don't eat nice white rice any nore since my friend's course in nutrition. We get the coarse uncolished variety which is more tasty and a much better food, We boil the potatoes with the skins on and the carrots as well. We drink milk just as we should and shun refined bread. We have taken the

the study of nutrition is that the best things are often the cheapest and the moderately poor often eat

nakes better looking people. If you don't believe it look at the poor the nutrition book who didn't get

### ranium

## Crackers

ZOO'S WHO Wintertime in the zoo finds the

bear curled up- for a long winter snooze, and other animals quartered indoors. Let's take a trip over there and see how many of the animals we recognize in this snowy setting. 1. The animal in the zoo with the longest neck can't make a sound gitis. What is its name and why isn't t in good voice?

2. One of the birds in the zoo dotes on winter weather, and looks like it's dressed formal for it. What

3. While it's winter here, it's ummertime back home for a certain jumping animal that carries its young in a pouch. Name this one

4. Biggest of the zoo's birds flaps its wings in the summertime to keep cool and has a kick like a horse. It doesn't need to flap its wings now, but can you name it? A certain animal thinks this is all very funny, and laughs quite

Answers on Classified Page

ombined overwhelming strength.

Prime Minister WINSTON CHURCHILL.

If the men of Australia fight a vell as they argue, we are certain of victory.

—Gen. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR at dinner given him by Austra-lian parliament.

The emperor of Manchukuo owns wo \$20,000 armored cars of Ameri-

## News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, April 4 - The story goes that ever since the an-nouncement of General MacArthur's escape from the Philippines, the boys on Bataan and Corregidor thur's escape from the Philippines, the boys on Bataan and Corregidor have been catching double doses of everything the Japs had to throw or drop. Allowing MacArthur to escape made the Japs lose face. The or drop. Allowing MacArthur to escape made the Japs lose face. The escape made the Japs lose face. The result was that to regain face they had to tighten the blockade and to tighten the blockade and start pitching were as they hadn't had to tighten the blockade and start pitching woe as they hadn't

What was good news to the United States and Australia therefore became increasing punishment for possibilities of relief are just that much more remote. The reasons for getting Mac-

Arthur out of the Philippines were two. First, he was the best gen-eral and the logical choice for supreme command in the southwest Pacific. Second, the civilian morale of the Australians and the Americans—the common people back home-had to be bucked up. It was done by giving them a hero.

The question arises as to whether the first, which was more important, could have been done without the second. Whether MacArthu could have assumed command in Australia without giving out the word to the world. Probably not. It was too good and too big a secret to keep.

HOW DID ENEMY REACT? The question must be weighed, too, for effect on the Japanese. It would take an elder statesman with lifelong knowledge of the ways of the mysterious East and an insight into oriental psychology to figure this one out. For your own satisfaction are the Japs set back worse by the knowledge that Mac-Arthur is in Australia, than they would be by the belief that he was still the strong man holding them

up in the Philippines? All such questions are posers, but they are the stuff this psychological warfare is waged with, and the amateur psychologists in this country are almost as numerous as the armchair generals and the fireside admirals.

Where this subject really touches

home is in determining just how well the American civilian population can go through a war without having its morale bucked up every so often by some shot in the arm like an announcement of MacArthur's escape from the Philippines. Can the American people at home back up the armed forces without knowing everything the army is doing and why? Without knowing "where is the fleet?" Without know-

#### Australia? GIVE-AWAYS ARE LOSERS

A prize fighter who teleghaphs graph their punches. Why beet tops several times a week. It's his punches—tells his opponent not the taste alone I like, but where he is going to try to hit next his punches—tells his opponent -is apt to be knocked out in the WASHINGTON TAG LINES first round. A fighter who can feint sheep sorrel had goodness in it conceal his strategy, deliver the un-savings stamps sold are of the 25expected sock on the jaw-there is cent denomination. . . . Curtailm the fighter who is the knockee in-stead of the knocked-out at the end of the fight.

> There is apparently one segment pounds a year, but still far short of the American public which feels of the 36 million-pound slik imthat the military secret is an at- ports of 1940 . . . tempt on the part of the army tion is near the 300 million-pound bright stars and the navy broad rate . . . Two thousand tons stripes to cover up something wrong. The people who think this are the Save those rubber bands. ones who feel they should have every contemplated punch of the general staff wired right home to them for their own information, just as soon as the decision of the high com-

> mand is made. Before this man's war is over, a lot of would-be know-it-alls will have to reconcile themselves to doing their assigned bits and getting along without having their morale stimulated by full knowledge of every move MacArthur makes. This of George Washington under may be censorship but it isn't deny- dome of the capitol but it was deing anyone's constitutional rights. cided to inter him at Mt. Vernon

## TOPICS DeWeese

PEOPLE are the strangest things . . . We get complaints about to column when we write it. . . . A we get complaints about it when the column is about it with the column about it with the column about it with the column about we don't write it. . . Up until a day or two ago this space was filler with something else. . . As they say in theater ads, we're bringing ready the Panhandle, which has no Army camps, is agog over the Ai my's presence in Pampa. . . . cations are that tomorrow will one of the biggest crowds on hand our forces on the islands. Maybe this hammering would have come anyway, even if MacArthur had been kept at his original post, but with a tightened blockade now in Camp Barkeley, who are making the long trek here to be our guests

As this is being written the weather smacks of mid-June. . . . Summer, it seems, hop, skipped, and jumped right over Spring and and jumped right over Spring and here it is. . . Best indication of summer at close-range is the transition made by one of the office girls from long nylons to anklets. . . First to break the ice was the circulation department's trim Daisy Schaffer. . . . Other girls in the office were planning to follow suit, according to inter-office grapevine.

SPEAKING of Army Day, that front page photograph of General MacArthur with The Sunday News today is our tribute and gift to the Army boys in town. . . . Incidentally you will probably want to save it for . You're going to hear big things rom THE MacArthur a little later

from THE MacArthur a little

on, you know. Pampa is proud to have the Camp Barkeley soldiers in the city. . . . From the mayor on down the welcome sign hangs out . . . Pampans want the soldiers to have a good time and to make themselves at home in the friendliest city on the Plains. . . . We are certain that their presen here will serve as an inspiration the work that remains to be done on the home front to repay them as fully as possible for the sacrifices they are making to preserve freedom for peoples throughout the world. . . Welcome, soldier!

GETTING back to the subject of summer. . . . Somebody wants to know why we have neglected to mention the moon lately. . . . Well, just to keep the records straight, these Panhandle nights are the grandest you will find anywhere in the world. . . . There is not be more beautiful than a moonit bathed night in and around Pampa. . . . Soldier, the gals have been await-"where is the fleet?" Without knowing all the facts and figures about how many troops are in Ireland or Iceland of Egypt or Alaska or Austrajia?

Soldier, the gal lave caming with thumping heart. . . There's the gal, and there's the moon. . . From that point, soldier, you're on your own.

Germany and Japan don't tele-

end of the fight.

In over simple parallel, that is mand . . Nylon production will the reason for the military secret. scrap were collected in Alaska

BUY VICTORY BONDS ON CAKE TINS

Cake pans are usually easiest as soon as used If imme diate washing is not possible, fill them with lukewarm soapy water and let stand. This will prevent cake residue forming hard cr

the pans, A vault was made for the body

SIDE GLANCES



m, don't you think it would be patriotic to turn piano? Think of the barbed wire entanglements th could make out of the strings!



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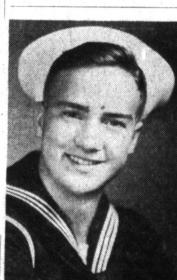
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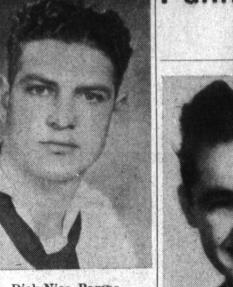




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## These Top O'Texas Boys Now Fighti

## Panhandle Youths Serving In Bataan, Corregidor, A Puerto Rico, Pacific And Atlantic Oceans



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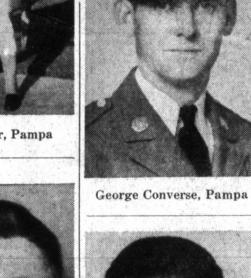


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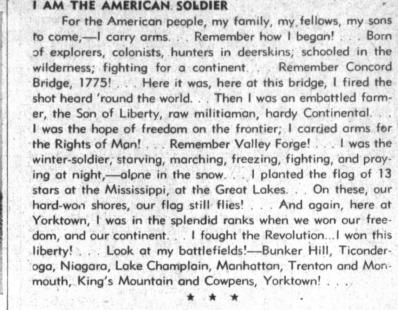
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Marching, I made America great,-North to the Parallel Forty-Nine; South to the Rio Grande; West to the mountains.

built America; explored with Lewis and Pike; with Kit Carson and Davy Crockett the Blue; I was the Grey Marching, marching, I gave America peace; marchi can spirit! . . I led the way, -- l called me! Follow the American soldier! Foll

I convoyed the wagon trains mov tribes with Custer; rode the Oregon to American continent. . . My lonely outpos came crossroads; my frontier forts took prairies into cities . . My infantry mare cavalry riding made trails; where cities to lay the ties and drive the spikes,-ur rails! . . . Give me the hardest job! . . . R America to the Pacific; punched the ra the Rockies; I licked the Mississippi floor low Jack in Cuba; joined the oceans at rock, on the Marne!

I am the American soldier,-Pion guard. . . Wherever I was needed, whe



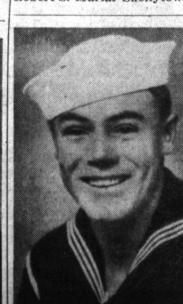
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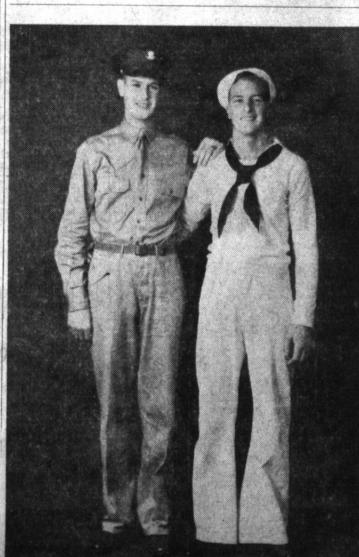
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## ighting Overseas In War Against Axis

egidor, Australia, Southwest Pacific, Alaska, Iceland, Oceans, Latin America And Midway Island

made America free! . . . Working at peace, I explored with Lewis and Clarke; with Zebulon arson and Davy Crockett! ... 1860, 1865, I was the Grey's ... Marching, I made America free: America peace; marching, I found the Ameri-I led the way, -- I called to America: "Follow American soldier! Follow the trail I braze!" I the wagon trains moving West; fought the ter; rode the Oregon trail; patrolled the wild nent. . . My lonely outposts grew; my camps bes; my frontier forts took root,-rose from the ies. . . My infantry marching made paths; my nade trails; where cities rise, I made the hikes and drive the spikes,—uniting my country with ne the hardest job! . . . Remember?—! brought Pacific; punched the railroad tunnels through cked the Mississippi floods; conquered the Yeloa; joined the oceans at Panama; held, like a

American soldier,-Pioneer, Samaritan, Vanrever I was needed, whenever I was called, I

stood and delivered! . . . I came through! . . . I was Americo on the march, and now today, here I come again, marching again at the same old job, -- same old, brand-new job, marching again with all free men! . . . I am the ring of steel around Democracy; I'm the ramparts that you sing about; I'm the citizen soldier, the nation in arms! . . . I'm snap and precision,--West Point pride; I'm the Regular,-strictly G. I.; I'm the rookie, made-soldier; I'm up from the ranks, hell for leather, right on the line, straight from the eye. . . I'm the Rifleman, Cannoneer, Trooper, Skier, Engineer, Gunner, Scout, Marksman, Driver, Signalman, Sentry, Mechanic, Flyer! .... I'm the eyes of the cannon; the marching refrain; the brains of the tank; the nerves of the plane; I'm the heart of the shell; the courage of truth; I'm the Liberty Bell; I'm the song of our youth... I'm the fighting men at every outpost, from Alaska to Hawaii, to the Philippines, and beyond; from Panama to Porto Rico, to Iceland and beyond! . . . Remember my yesterday, with Washington, winning this liberty? . . . Once I was only a thousand; today I am 1,800,000 out of 130,000,000 Americans. ... Figure that out America!-I'm about one in a hundred; one in a hundred Americans! . . . Tomorrow I'll be two in a hundred, or three in a hundred.—whatever it takes, whatever the need for the spirit we're living, for the future we're making.—1, THE AMERICAN SOLDIER, AM THE SHIELD!



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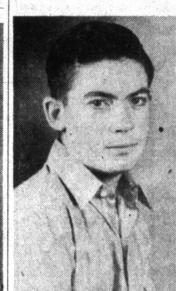
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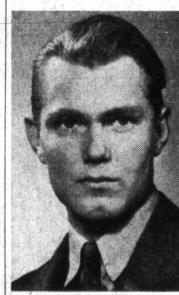




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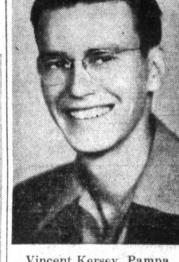
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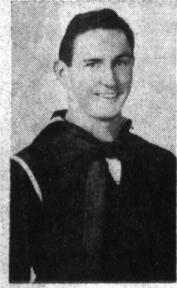
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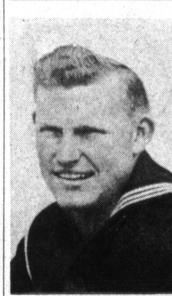
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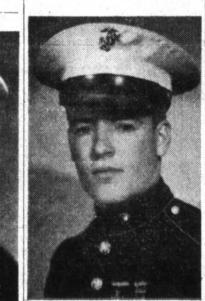
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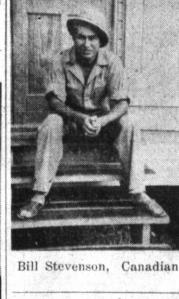
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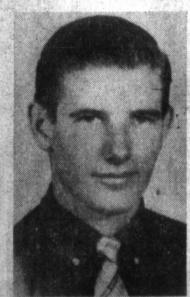


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Card of Thanks

WE wish to express our appreciation to all our friends for their kindness expressed so many ways during our recent tragedies. We especially appreciate the loyal efforts of those who worked so hard at the lake who worked so hard at the lake who worked so hard at the lake and also to the loyal efforts of those who worked so hard at the lake and also to the loyal efforts of those who worked so hard at the lake and also to the loyal efforts of those who worked so hard at the lake and also to the law beautings.

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Bus-Travel-Transportation AR to San Antonio first of week and re-trn. Good selection of phonograph rec-ds at 12 for \$1.00. Pampa News Agen-t. Phone 831.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

7-Floor Sanding-Refinishing tanch Homes: Have nice smooth loors, Call Lovell's A-1 Floor Service.

18—Building Materials

TS time to have your screens and doors hecked. We do repair work on farm wag-ris. Call Ward Cabinet Shop. Phone 2040. 18-A-Plumbing & Heating ONSULT Storey Plumbing Co, about our floor furnaces or air conditioning. We do all types of plumbing. Phone 350.

IR-CONDITIONERS properly installed a your home or office. Any type of tin hop work done at Des Moore's.

9-A--Dirt Hauling, Driveways ET us plow and furrow your Victory orden. We know how. Phone 2090R. John

1-Upholstering-Refinishing NPT let broken pieces of furniture man beauty of your home. Call Spears ature Co. Phone 545.

-Cleaning and Pressing ITS and dresses properly cleane assed, 50c. Call for and delivery, 1 cost. We buy hangers, Service ( Phone 1290.

-Beauty Parlor Service

friends and customer to \$6. Phone 768, \$18 S. Cuyler.

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cial offer for this week only, \$1,25,
na's Beauty Shop, \$20 N. Doyle, Ph.

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#### SERVICE

7-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish

ING FEVER You'll feel so much bet after a course of Turkish baths a file's Place, 823 S. Barnes. Phone 97. MERCHANDISE -- Miscellaneous

buy and sell used ratiators and bicy-We have on hand baryains in Chy-radiotors, old and new, Fords, Alis-mers and International, Eagle Radia-and Bicycle Shop.

T. Ayers—13th Anniversary—in Pam On innerspring mattresses, upholster prices right, Phone 683, See Ayers r Sleep Mattresses,

---Household Goods

SALE: 1937 Model Frigidaire, espacity, excellent condition. fice for \$100. See it as 310 N. W.

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FOR RENT: Nice 2 room furnished apartment. Private bath, electric refrigeration bills paid. 621 East Francis.

SAVE wear on tires. Move close in Clear comfériable apartments, furnished. Resonable rent. 316 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—Grain fed dressed beef. By the quarter only. Roy Kretzmeier, 2½ miles west of city.

istered. 1201 East Francis (rear).
FOR SALE: Black Cocker Spaniel puppies. A-K-C Reg. 719 E. Browning. Phone

#### 39-Livestock-Feed

e? Billie's New Place, called the Belvedere Cafe, Borger Highway. THREE good Alis Chalmers tractors on The Bushing 16c, Regular 15c, White 14c, your car lubricated regularly. Phone Bus-Trovel-Transportation

Bus-Trovel-Transportation 1361.
1939 Model B. John Deere tractor with rubber tires. One No. 5 power mower with rubber tires. McConnell Implement Co. Phone 485, 112 N. Ward street.

#### ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

COTTAGES, apartments, and well venti-lated sleeping rooms. Walk to work this summer from American hotel. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished large bed-room. Private entrance. Close in. Ph. 1891-J.

FOR RENT—Nice private bodrooms. Also 2 and 3 room apartments, furnished. Reduced rates, very close in. 311 N. Ballard. Ph. 1076. SOUTH bedroom, adjoining bath in mod-

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, private trance, 108 East Browning. Close in FOR RENT—Comfortable bedroom, out-side entrance. 405 East Kingsmill. 43-Room and Board

HAVE vacancy for 3 employed girls, Nice rooms, meals optional. Phone 2049.

44—Hotels HILLSON HOTEL-Room service and

#### FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Nice, modern, clean house, Newly decorated, unfurnished, 810 East Craven. Inquire rear Thomas Grocery. 408 South Cuyler. Phone 2491.

FOR RENT: 7 room unfurnished house. Very close in. Charlie Duenkel. Ph. 2057. 46— ETAOI ETAO ETAOI ETAOTT 2 two-room furnished houses, Bills paid. \$4,00 week, Inquire 511 S. Gray. LOVELY brick home. 5 rooms, modern newup decorated. Unfurnished. Apply 12 N. Cuyler or see it at 1127 E. Francis. FOR RENT: Three room unfurnishe 824. FOR RENT: 2-room house. Bills paid, close in, 418 N. Frost.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house.

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Phone 875-W, 111 East Field St.
FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished house, nice yard, garage, adults only, \$39 mo. 417 N. Yeager, Call 853-J.
FOR RENT: Large 2 room unfurnished house, Modern, newly decorated, Large closet, Good built-ins, Garage, 418 N. Hill.
IS YOUR rent too high? Find a home by placing your ad, stating the kind of place you deaire, and get results. Call 666.
4 room, unfurnished, modern house, with garage, Also two room furnished house. Close in, 611 N. Russell.
MODERN three room house, Also two room houses furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid, 535 S. Somerville.

47—Apartments or Duplexes CLEAN, modern, furnished two-root apartment. On pavement. Close to bus ness district. Reasonable rent. 115 Wynn

RENT: Three room furnished du-Private bath, garage, telephone priv-Have room and board for employed Phone 1652. girls. Phone 1652.

FOR RENT: Garage apartment, 3 rooms and garage. Modern, furnished, bills paid. Also 2 room furnished apartment. 203 East Browning. FOR RENT; Two room furnished, moders apartment. Bills paid, telephone service

#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes tric refigeration, furnace heat. Bills p Adulta only. No peta. 1118 East Fran FURNISHED and unfurnished duple

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apart-ment, Private bath, Couple only, 508 N. Russell.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished, modern apartment. Bills paid. Close in. Adults. 515 N. Frost.

FOR RENT—Two room wodern, furnished apartment, refrigeration. Bills paid. Close in. Murphy Apartments. 117 North Gillispie. impie.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated benutifully furnished apartments. Also aleeping room with private bath and entrance. Apply Apt. No. 1. 1200 Mary Ellen.

REDUCED rent on nice unfurnished, newly decorated 2 room modern duplexes. Bills paid. Inquire 768 Jordan. FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished apartment, Bills paid. 412 N. Somerville, FOR RENT—Large basement apartment, private bath, all furnished. Bills paid. 510 W. Francis. Phone 1246-J. FOR RENT Two room furnished apart-ment, electric refrigeration, Bills paid.

ment, electric 422 N. Cuyler. ent. Strictly modern, including electri efrigeration. Bills paid. 712 West Francis FURNISHED apartment on pavement. Bills paid, \$22.50. Ph. 527-J. VACANCY at Marney Apartments No. 2. Good furniture, private bath, ground floor. Phone 2337 or 1083.

57.—Out-of-Town Property WE have some choice lots and acreage in Talley addition. Buy now, let Victory Gardens pay for them. Also choice section in Union Co., N. Mex. Phone 1319W.

FINANCIAL

61.--Money to Loan

#### MONEY LOAN SEE US FOR CASH

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For SPRING NEEDS

\$5 or More

To Employed Persons

#### American Finance Company Phone 2492

109 W. Kingsmill

#### AUTOMOBILES

52-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE: 1937 Ford Tudor \$140. Als 1936 Ford Coupe \$100 cash. See it at 40 ood tires, A good buy, 419 N. Russell,
'OR SALE: 1936 Tudor Master Chevrolet,
iood tires and mechanical condition. New
icense, Price \$180,00. Phone 339 or writelox "C 26," Pampa News.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1939 Hudson Country Club Coupe A car one should be proud to

.... \$435.00 Precinct 3 own . 938 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe Real good white sidewall tires, For Justice of Peace: radio and heater. Get this one Precinct 2, Place 1 for the duration.

1937 Chevrolet Master Coupe. Good tires, new pain job, seat covers, heater. \$285.00 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan. Fair tires. Come and see it. It's ready to go.

937 Terraplane Brougham. Don't make your offer too much or you will buy.

#### H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 339

TOMORROW IS ARMY DAY While yau are in town to see the

Big Parade, come in and see our many fine used cars. 1941 PONTIAC 4 door Sedan 1941 PLYMOUTH 4 door Sedan 1941 DE SOTO 4 door Sedan 1938 FORD deluxe Tudor

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#### **AUTOMOBILES**

62-Automobiles For Sale The Largest Selection of Used Cars, Trucks and Pickups in Town

1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe. door. Radio, heater. Like new. 940 Olds. 2 door. Radio and heater Like new. 1939 Plymouth 2 door. Radio, heater. Good tires. Many Other Good Cars

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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 For State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS

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

for County Attorney: JOE GORDON For Sheriff: JESS HATCHER JEFF GUTHRIE

DAN CAMBERN G. H. KYLE For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector: For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commission Precinct 1, LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER

C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM recinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD

THOS. O. KIRBY D. R. HENRY

Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES or Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS

JOHN TSCHIRHART or Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS ROY PEARCE EARL LEWIS H. W. GOOCH

GEO. HAWTHORNE

GEORGE BAILEY

#### . ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page Giraffe has no vocal chords 2. Penguin looks like it's dressed 3. Kangaroo, from Australia, car-

ries young in pouch.

4. Ostrich is zoo's biggest bird.

5. Hyena is laughing animal.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

The West Indies islands are the peaks of a submerged mountain

ADD TO THE ROSTER of delightful screen married couples, Ruth Hussey and Robert Young, who make their first marital appearance together on the Crown screen in "Married Bachelor, It's the story of a husband who poses as a bachelor, with resultant complications. Showing today, tomorrow; and Tues-



TWO OF THE SCREEN'S outstanding headliners join forces in M-G-M's romantic comedy, "We Were Dancing," which opens Friday on the LaNora screen, in the persons of Norma Shearer and Melvyn Douglas, who make their first appearance

together as a pair of lighthearted lovers who find that being penniless doesn't prevent them from having a whale of a time. The picture is based in part on Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30," and was directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

## WEEK'S FILMS

(Continued From Page 10) ing town. Based on a novel by Peter B. Kyne, the film is on the Rex screen Wednesday and Thurs-

Story Costs Up Million NEW YORK, April 4—Yes, despite the diggin's have been well worked literary miners, there's still gold in them thar Hollywood hills. Witness the fact that the film industry last year paid out more than a half million dollars for just three literary properties with a view to their conversion into screen fare. When Paramount acquired the rights to "Lady in the Dark," Broadway stage hit, the sum involved was \$283,000, according to the 1942 edition of The Film Daily Year Book of Motion Pictures. That was the

industry's record investment in a literary property during the last calendar year. Total expenditure by all American film studios for stories—published works, stage plays and originals-in 1941 reached \$4,950,000, as against

\$3,225,000 paid out in the preceding Top price for a novel paid by a film company in 1941, the Year Book discloses, was \$175,000; it gave Warner Bros. the rights to Edna Ferber's best seller, "Saratoga

Trunk."
Highest price paid for an original story was the \$100,000 which Katharine Hepburn insisted Metro pay "Woman of the Year"; story was the joint work of Ring Lardner, Jr., and Michael Kanin. Incidentally, the picture well may prove Metro's biggest money maker of 1942.

Rosalind Russell Robbin Coons, Associated Press writer, tells this story about Rosalind Russell who came back to Hollywood from a tour of Texas army camps-she covered eight in three weeks-to tell other movie stars a Russell opinion for what it is worth,

Says Mr. Coons: She told me, too, sitting in the den of her Beverly Hills home, lounging in pink slacks, her hair pushed up in careless tangle which is worth noting only because it's 'the way a movie star can never appear before an army

eamp. Roz knew that before she left knew that soldier boys like to see movie gals dressed to kill, the way they are in movies, - and none of these trim, tailored suits, either, but fancy stuff, feminine, with veils and big floppy hats.

centrate on entertaining the boys situation, Williamson said one mil-and let other people do the other lion acres of feed would be needed things. I know girls"—and she nam-ed a few—"who are busy on very raised in Texas this year. For pouled a few—"who are busy on very worthy projects, and I still think they ought to turn those over to others and do what they can do best —which is to entertain.

"We haven't enough people, and we ought to use all that we have to go into those camps."



"BABES ON BROADWAY," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the LaNora, studded with highlights. Seen above are Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, two of the principals in the picture. One of the best shots in the film is the scene where Rooney and Miss Garland walk into the old empty theater. They stand on the old dust covered stage as Rooney talks about the former hits and flops. Then the camera flashes to an old Richard Mansfield poster in "Cyrano de Bergerac And the surprising Rooney is doing a bit from "Cyrano" in costume with dramatic effective ness. Miss Garland takes the stage as Fay Templeton singing "Marie" from "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway."

#### **Greenbugs Destroy Texas Oats Crop**

COLLEGE STATION, April 4 (P) Greenbugs have almost wiped out the Texas spring oats crop, Director H. H. Williamson of the Texas Exension service said today. Lesser damage has been suffered by barley and wheat.

Failure of the oats crop means the loss of more than a million acres of feed needed to fulfull Texas 1942 roduction goals in livestock, dairyng and poultry. To offset this, Williamson said-farmers were being encouraged to plant feed crops on every available acre, including abandoned oats

Row crops, especially sorghums It's only my opinion," she said, are recommended because milo, he"and there are people who could gari and kafir can be planted as late give me an argument, no doubt, as midsummer and make crops. Indicating the seriousness of the

> BUY VICTORY BONDS -'Ten American towns are name

## Friday and Saturday: "We Were Dancing," Norma Shearer, Melyyn

HEDY LAMARR, above, is teamed with Robert Young in H. M. Pulham, Esquire," Metro picture on the LaNora screen Wednesday and Thursday. This is one of the topnotch films of the year, a finely wrought screen version of John P. Marquand's highly popular novel. Story deals with the romance of Young, scion of a Back Bay family, and Hedy, career girl.

#### Canadian Rainbow To Take Part In Easter Ceremony

Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, April 4—Special Easter services will be held both Sunday morning and evening in the First Methodist church here. At the morning hour, 10:50 a.m., the members of the Order of Rain-

bow Girls and their worthy mother adviser, Mrs. Tom Carver, will be agent is advisable. Be sure to se-seated together for the service. lect a fluid that will in no way The church choir will render the harm the coloring of the rug. anthem, "Easter Morn," by Ira Wilson. A duet, "Open the Gates," will be sung by Mrs. Uel D. Crosby and Miss Martha Lou Strader.

A candle-lighted communion service will be held in the evening, following rendition of a cantata, "Morn of Victory" (Lee Rogers) by the church choir. Herbert E. Hill is choir director, and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter, pianist. The Rev. Uel D. Crosby, pastor,

will deliver the message both morning and evening.
First Presbyterian church will ob-

serve Easter Sunday with a sermon by the Rev. W. H. Drake, pastor, and special music by the choir. An East-er cantata will be given under the direction of Mrs. Grace Spiller. Four-months-old Betty Lee Abra-ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham, will be christened.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The letter B is one of the oldest

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway." Wednesday and Thurday: Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young in "H. M. Pulham, Esquire."

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Double feature, "The Wolf Man," and "Fiesta," in Technicolor. Wednesday and Thursday: "The Ruggles, Ellen Drew. Friday and Saturday: "Roaring Frontiers," with Bill Elliott, Tex

STATE Today and tomorrow: Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery in "Un-finished Business." Tuesday: Shirley Temple, Jack

Oakie in "Young People." Wednesday and Thursday: "That Hamilton Woman," with Laurence CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Married Bachelor," Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, Felix Bressart, Lee Bowman. Wednesday and Thursday: "Mirwednesday and Thursday: "Miracle Kid," Tom Neal, Carol Hughes.
Friday and Saturday: "Law of
the Timber," Monte Blue, Marjorie Reynolds.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS -BEVERAGE STAINS To remove clear tea or coffee stains from rugs, simply wash off with a bland soap and cold water. Rinse with clear cold water. If stains are from tea or coffee with

#### Houses For Sale Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!

cream, a good liquid dry cleaning

All houses listed below must be sold this month. Big cut in prices, Owners say sell. If you want bargains you can get them.

Framed house 14' by 39', 3 big tooms and room for bath, completely covered floors, linoleum and fine felt rugs, \$75.00 built-in cabinet, a dandy. House well sealed, wired, painted and papered, fine big porch. A dandy buy, to pe moved, Buy

painted and papered, fine big porch. A dandy buy, to oe moved. Buy now!

2 good frame houses, 4 and 5 rooms each. A good frame 2 room house, nicely papered. Several good sheet fron buildings to be moved. Don't delay, but come, these properties will be sold at once. Bargains! Bargains! See us! See us! See us!

M. E. MONSON

Ardmore Hotel, LeFors, Tex.

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 SE14 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 E14 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 land:

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 merita your investigation.

Earl Vandare Amarillo, Texas.

#### U. S. ENVOY

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

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#### MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

CHAPTER X

NO side-winder ever struck faster than Allan Steele. He pivoted in his own length on the ground and came to his feet in the same swift movement. His forward leap and an upward thrust of his powerful left arm knocked at the barrel of the menacing rife. It exploded harmlessly. He swung a haymaker with his right which would have torn the East Indian's head from his shoulders if it had found the mark.

Probably the fellow was unprepared for any resistance at all, let alone a counter-attack so dynamic. Perhaps his orders were not to

ne a counter-attack so dynamic. oot unless necessary. He gave ound almost automatically, and we it barely in time to escape looping fist which buzzed by split them both . . . nose. He shouted something

unt and went to earth as Al-he commented, and drove a booted a's knee drove his stomach toe deep into Allan's side. "Be-

ring battering-rams. He fought them tooth and nail, also with elbows and knees and fists and feet. The knot of strugging men swayed this way and that, spinning around in a series of crazy circles. No sound came from the straining bodies except Allan's gasping breath and an occasional grunt, with a Japanese accent, as one of his desperate.

If could not make much of his glasses." The offending glasses surroundings as he was guided ashore and led inland. There seemed to be a concrete path under his feet. The sound of many the country of the straining bodies except chattering voices indicated quite a crowd had turned out to inspect him.

Presently the party halted. Allan's many for your transgression, senor, lan heard a door unlocked and is—death." fought them tooth and nail, fectively.

**WD School Wins** 

**Superior Rating** 

WHITE DEER, April 4-White Deer High school was given a superior rating in the educational check-

age; the curriculum, 14; pupil activity," 23; library, 34; instruction, 11;

33; and guidance, above average.

Members of the evaluating com-

By the use of check sheets, observations, and many other devices the

committee prepared "temperature charts" in the nine fields or areas

of work; curriculum, pupil activity,

library, guidance, instruction, out-comes, staff, plant, and administra-

tion. The rating was based upon a comparison with 200 other schools of like size.

with the spirit of cooperation and

loyalty shown by the students and the democratic feeling that exists within the faculty and student body. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Gas Stations Asked** 

**To Reduce Hours** 

dure and

embers of the committee stated they were highly impressed

es, 29; building and facilities

curriculum supervisor, Amarillo: Rex Reeves, superintendent at LeFors; Knox Kinard, superintendent at Hereford; Miss Dorinda teacher in the Amarillo Miss Frances Munson, librarian, Pampa; and Carl Clift, dep-This committee spent two days in White Deer, talking to pupils and faculty members, and visiting vari-ous activities of the high school

If the Japanese words were a command to close in, his six yellow henchmen had not waited for it. They rushed forward at Alan's first movement. One of the pack of words were a command to close in the pack of wolves who had pulled him down. He opened his eyes to find himself helpless, his arms lashed behind him at wrist and elbow. Two Japanese, breathing first movement. One of the pack of wolves who had pulled him down. He opened his eyes to find himself helpless, his arms lashed behind him at wrist and elbow. Two Japanese, breathing and storing it in his memory against a time such data might be useful. He was down They rushed forward at Al-and elbow. I wo sapanese, or all might be useful. He was down ing heavily, were sitting like but not yet out; his mind was ac-tive and fighting even if his body fie, another was knocked sprawling by the Eurasian himself in him, staring down vindictively.

"So you've come back to life," flat-top mahog

wo leaped for Allan's arms, to the ground got up, raising him and clung like leachwith them and clung like leachwith them. He caught his balance matter in hand, speaking good uncertainly, still dizzy from the grasp his knees in a football crack on his head, but he was able control his limbs when his cap-deckle, but a well-aimed kick in to control his limbs when his cap-deckle.

even more repulsive from hate, and headed for the largest island. league, Dr. Ishizuka, of the Tokyo he snapped orders in words that He kept his eyes open as they crackled. As if prodded by imagi-putt-putted toward a dock, and Allan, bowed. The pair rose as nary elephant gods, the tempo-rarily disabled Japs sprang erect and tore in again like men pos-in Japanese and one of the limit of Science."

Allan, bowed. The pair rose as one man and bowed back.

"I regret, Senor Steele." went on

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retailers' subcommittee into recom- tions. mendations to the district market- Sta

brain; but before he appreciate the rockets, shooting stars and Roman candles, a curtain of blackness fell on the show.

Quite simply, his head had hit a rock with a force that nearly split them both . . .

WOICE spoke in Japanese. The cloth was whipped from his eyes. He was in a comfortably furnished room, equipped like any modern office and lighted by electricity from an overhead fixture.

He was standing in front of a flat-top mahogany desk, the Eurasian on one side of him, a guard on the other. The rest of the caphere. But still there were three of the presently!"

lieve me, it will be a pleasure to watch you go out of it again—from the capture-party, he supposed, must have dropped out somewhere en route.

Two middle-aged Japanese were But still there were three of the rmidable Orientals left. They he added something to his men. The four who were holding Allan wo leaped for Allan's arms, to the ground got up, raising him to the way one of them in a well-cut uniform. It was he who came briskly to the

d tore in again like men posin Japanese and one of the men Watanabe, "that your enthusiasm for photography should have led on Allan with the impact of six which he wrapped about the prising battering-rams.

New York in Tegret, Schol Reck, Well of the men Watanabe, "that your enthusiasm for photography should have led you to a hilltop from which you oner's head, blindfolding him ef-

(To Be Continued)

memory against a time such data might be useful. He was down

the face diverted his aim. He provided his arms still groping of the hill and down to the shore. Allan inclined his head to each plindly for their objective.

There seemed to be a whole query, though they were more By now the Eurasian was on his feet of small launches in the company's service. Allan and his statements of fact than questions. If the hid and his statements of fact than questions. If am Colonel Watanabe, of the seven keepers tumbled into one Japanese Army. This is my col-

fectively.

Ment through a pair of field

He could not make much of his
glasses." The offending glasses



He Doesn't Like It

Gangway

By FRED HARMAN







By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

TAMBRVILLE POS

HANG ON, BOYS...
I'M GONNA KICK 'ER
WIDE OPEN!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WANNA KID ME, I'LL KID RIGHT BACK AT THEM! J CAN DISH I'D OUT TOO! WHICH WAY DID THEY GO GRABBED THE BUITCASE AND HOPPED INTO A PURPLE CAR AND GAVE

And That's No Joke



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mendations to the district market-ing committee which now has for-Michigan, Indiana, Tennessee, Ken mally accepted and approved them, tucky, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minneso-Choice of hours of operation for ta, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota,

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That's Getting Somewhere

By ROY CRANE







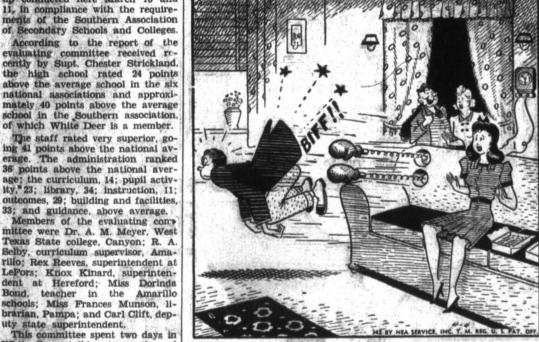


**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

OUT OUR WAY

The Dark Side

By EDGAR MARTIN



"It's my new davenport thermostat-when it clicks 10:30, it starts them on their way home!

HOW W, MISTUH FAT " AH JES" FEELS SO BAD ON ACCOUNT OF DE SHAPE DIS OL' WORLD IS IN SUCH BEAT,







MAJOR

HOLD EVERYTHING

not to exceed 84 hours mendation was disto Petroleum Coordinate L. Ickes at Washington. If approves, in turn, the proce-

committee of district 2, Of-of Petroleum Coordinator,

mended today that gas sta-in 15 midwest states limit hours of operation to 12 hours



By J. R. WILLIAM



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - -

IF YOU HIT IT, MAJOR, YOU'RE IN FOR MORE MY WORD, MAWKBY! YOU STAY ON UNLESS THESE OLD GUARD, MY GOOD MAN, WHILE I BATTLE-SMOKED TROUBLE THAN AUB WITH A SPLIT LIP AND A JOKE BOOK! EYES BETRAY ME, DASH TO POLICE MY BULLET HIT HEADQUARTERS AND REPORT MY THE PLANE! PLANE! OU GUE YOU MISSED H THOUGH ---- S HMF! IT'S STILL ONE-MAN ASSAULT FLYING, ON THAT DASTARDLY HOWEVER! ICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. W. PAT. OFF

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