The Weather

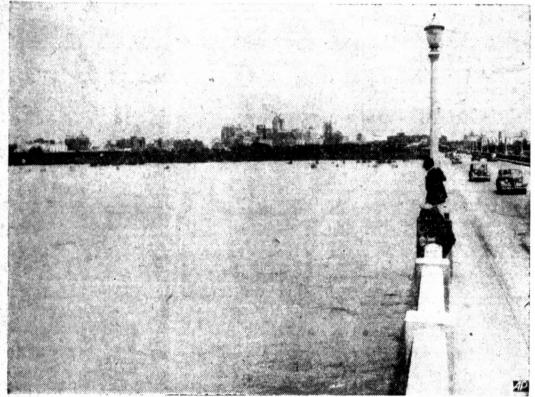
West Texas: Scattered showers tonight; continued mild temperatures

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Good Evening

Pity's akin to love; and every thought of that soft kind is welcome to my soul .- Thos.



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DALLAS-Swollen by flood waters, the Trinity river at Dallas, normally a tiny stream, crested

during the Presbytery meeting.

be organized, temporary commit-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

of the sugar rationing system, OPA

disclosed that allotments to res-

taurants, hotels and the like would

ers. confectioners, beverage bot-

Household consumers, who

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ABILENE, April 22. (AP)—Pvt. Cyril E. Vetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Vetter of Patterson, La.,

died of a heart attack yesterday at Camp Barkeley. It was the first death of a soldier in the re-cently-activated 90th division. The body will be sent to Patterson to-night under military escort.

Barkeley Soldier Dies

70 per cent of past use.

June 14-27.

First Stamp Good

For Pound Sugar

at 45.43 feet, highest since the historic flood of 1908 when it surged to 52.6. This view shows the Dallas skyline in the back-

San Jacinto Observed On Corregidor

Texans at home and on the fighting front observed San Jacinto day yesterday.

The spirit of San Jacinto echoed above the roar of cannon or Corregidor island as Texas boys fighting under Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright celebrated the day

Senator Connally told of a war department communication from General Wainwright stating that the Texans on Corregidor celebrated April 21 with appropriate exercises and Texas songs, according to the custom followed by their

Part of the observance was a neeting of the Corregidor chapter of the association of former students of Texas A. & M. President of the chapter is Major Tom Dooley, of McKinney, Tex., aide to General Wainwright

Senator Connally praised the men little band who struggled amidst the smoke of San Jacinto." Texans are fighting in the world

lets, the May registration is for everyone in the United States, except members of the armed forces who memorating the famous battle. The president of the University of Texas said the glorious victory

won by the Texans was not in a fight against the Mexican people, but rather against a dictator trying to impose his tyranny upon freedom-minded Texans. John M. Spellman, president of

the Sons of the Republic of Texas, declared "I know the people of Texas will rise as one man to comba New Mexicans On the evil forces that seek to destroy We will triumph as did our forefathers."

Bataan Escaped In tribute to the memory of the heroes of the Alamo and as a good neighbor gesture, Private Louis R. Garda of the U.S. army and Felix Rios of the Texas defense guard fighting men had reached Corregi- force withdrew after two hours in presented a floral wreath in behalf of Latin-American citizens.

All Enemy-Owned Patents Seized By FDR's Order

America's war production effort 1,400 in the regiment) probably burst through into new channels to- were taken prisoner. I have a day under the impetus of a presidential order seizing all enemy- shared by other mothers—that owned or controlled patents-including German patents on the islands. manufacture of synthetic rubber and

President Roosevelt announced the adding: seizure order yesterday at a press conference sandwiched in between series of war councils with representatives of the United Nations. The announcement, coming in the midst of a congressional investigation of international patent pools was hailed by members of an inestigating committee who said they might broaden proposed legislation to give the government greater con-

step," said Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.), member of the committee Mr. Roosevelt, involking his warlonger a member of the cast of The Undercurrent, one-act play which Undercurrent, one-act play which

would be explored and de-

lini's prestige was now so low that

upon a peace offer "neither the weakened Fascist party nor the Germans could prevent the offer being

Vesterday the Tokyo radio quoted Toyohiko Kagawa, Japan's best known Christian leader, as saying Japanese Christians were praying

for an early conclusion of the war. German authorities in Paris announced the execution of more French hostages today even as France's Vichy regime was report-

ecupied base, March 28. The Paris announcement said th



Zero Planes And Lose None

Allies Shoot Down Four Jap

O'HARE DECORATED BY PRESIDENT ROOSE VELT-First World War II hero to be decorated by President Roosevelt is Lieut. Edward O'Hare (right)

Service club whose son was with

"While they say that the rest of the boys (there were more than

many of our boys escaped to other

"Not knowing, all we can do is

hope and pray and work," she said,

take a soldier home for dinner

project to sort of-well, things like

that help a mother whose boy is

AGAWAM, Mass., April 22 (AP)-

success except for the first inmate

yesterday as the finest of its type

ignored his shouts of "Let me out,

iron bars in the cell window with

booked on a drunkenness charge.

dedication of Agawam's new

in the service.

Hall Dedication

the anti-aircraft regiment.

strong feeling-and I know

Daring Commandos

Raid French Coast

who received the Congressional Medal of Honor and was promoted to rank of lieutenant

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, April 22 (P)—British commandos knifed through the

Nazi coastal defenses near heavily

fortified Boulogne this morning

and drove German troops back be-

fore them in a brilliant scouting

raid which struck once more at

the foundations of the enemy's

defense system in western Europe

bride of seven months does the actual decorating. Looking on in the background are, left to right Rep. J. J. Cochrane, Missouri; Secretary of Navy Knox, and

4th Service

Places where registration of men between the ages of 45 and 65 will be held in Gray county, for the fourth selective service listing. Mon-praised the aerial defenders for "doday, were announced today by the office of the Gray County Selective

In Pampa there will be five places, two at the court house, and one British combined operations head-quarters announced that the raiding each at B. M. Baker, Woodrow Wilson, and Horace Mann schools Charlie Thut, county clerk, W. E James, county treasurer, and Wayland B. Weatherred, county superintendent of schools, will be charge of the registration at th court house which will be held in fices adjoining the first floor cor-The attack was delivered soon

Meyer, president of the Mothers after Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von ridor At Baker school, Principal Aaron Runstedt took command of all German troops in northern France, and on the heels of reports that Nazi coastal garrisons from North Cape to the Bay of Biscay had been rethe leaders.

inforced heavily. Observers said the official announcement that the raiders were shore for two hours indicated that they had time for a valuable survey of the fortifications the Germans have been strengthening.

Britain's daring Commandos stormed the Nazi-occupied French coast near Boulogne this morning. drove back the Germans guard ing the coast and withdrew after two hours. British headquarters announced after the rumble o heavy cannonade was heard over the Dover strait before daylight. A communique said the Comman dos, striking in the first combined operations raid since the spec tacular attack on the German U

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Registration Places Listed

Service board.

Meek will be the chief registrar. while at Woodrow Wilson, Principal H. A. Yoder, and at Horace Mann, Principal Josephine Thomas, will be

Although the chief registrars have not announced the exact place where registration will be held in LeFors, Alanreed, McLean, Laketon, kins, and Phillips, it is likely that the schools will be the registration centers. In the case of Phillips, the community hall at the Philips camp may be utilized.

Chief registrars will be Supt. See REGISTRATION, Page 8

President Plans Speech To Congress And Fireside Chat

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP) President Rogsevelt ordered today that his appointments this week be held to those of a "must" nature so he would be free to make final determinations on his antinflation program to be laid before

ongress within a week. As Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said that none of the program had been finally determined, the ways and means committee started work in closed meetings on a new tax bill which many house members said would contain some

form of general sales tax. Early said that the definite date for a message to congress and a radio talk to the nation by Mr. Roosevelt had not been decided but there were indications that Monday was the likely day for both. Congressional leaders said war

profit limitations, programs to push voluntary purchases of war bonds and stamps, possible maximum salary provisions and many other phases which would be in any anti-inflation program had been discussed with them by Mr. Roosevelt but that definite percentages for tayes or limits for salaries had not. axes or limits for salaries had not.

The senate agreed Monday not to consider restrictive labor legislation until next Tuesday after Sen-H. Hahn 814 ator Connally (D.-Tex.) told the are the Roosevelt to say that he planned a of a son, message on an anti-inflation program which would include the la-

The treasury has said it does not know of any program to expand the proposed tax bill beyond that now being considered by the

British And Chinese Again Fall Back

Torpedo Boats Damage Cruiser In Philippines

By ROGER D. GREENE Allied sky fighters defending the approaches to Australia were credited officially today with scoring a 4-0 victory over Japanese "zero" planes in a battle over Port Moresby, New Guinea, while U. S. Navy torpedo boats were reported to have seriously damaged a Jap-anese light cruiser in the Philip-

Heavy new Japanese attacks on Panay island, in the central Philippines, compelled American-Filipino troops to fall back again after their fierce resistance had checked the invaders at Lambunao, the war department reported.

The war department said that other Japanese columns were attacking two points in Antique prov-ince, on the west coast of Panay. and that enemy aerial reconnais-sance indicated the invaders were planning to attack Negros island, between Panay and Cebu.

The communique said enemy as-saults on American-defended forts in Manila bay were limited yester-day to a few dive-bomber raids on

Fort Hughes and Fort Drum.

A bulletin from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, said United Nations airmen shot down four Japanese planes without loss to themselves at Port Moresby, and that other Allied fliers set numerous fires among wharves and buildings in an attack on Rabaul, New Britain.

ing a hell of a fine job" in ham-mering potential Japanese invasion bases north of Australia, and he de-

"Everything is on the up and up in developing Australia as a base for long-range operations."
On the critical Burma war front,

British headquarters announced that out-numbered British and Chinese troops again were forced to retreat under heavy pressure the earth-scorched Yanangyaung oil fields in western Burma

A new communique said the Allies completed a fighting withdrawal across the Pinchaung river "bu not without losses of personnel and equipment.

The communique said fighting continued "in and around Yenangyaung," implying that the Japan had swept back into the town after being driven three miles to the south by counter-attacking Chines

The latest reversal dampened hopes that the British-Chinese Allies might hold the invaders in a 'second Bataan," and indicated that the Japanese were now pouring heavy reinforcements into the campaign before the arrival of the

On the allied left flank, other Japanese columns thrusting toward Mandalay were reported to be throwing tanks and guns into a furious assault against Lieut.-Ger Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese forces at Pyinmana, 60 miles north of Toungoo and midway between Rangoon and Mandalay

In the Philippines, a U. S. Navy communique reported that two of Lieut. John . D. Bulkley's mosquito boats, hiding in secret, jungle-screened bases among the 7,000 islands of the Philippine archipelago, boldy attacked a Japanese cruiser protected by four destroyers in recent night raid of Cebu island.

PT-41's darted in against strong Japanese fire and left the c

navy's report somewhat

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The John Henry place after vandals had got through with it. The large three-story house at the southeast edge of town was partialother flowers. The thie hocked their loot, and poli

Sugar Registration Days For County Set A county-wide registration that will really be county-wide, listing

Presbytery To Hold Two-Day

on April 28-29, the next on May 4.

5, 6 and 7.

As stated in the official namph.

As stated in the official namph. **Session Here** Ministers and laymen from more persons confined to public or pri-

handle will attend the sessions of furnished by such institutions. the Presbytery of Amarillo which On April 28-29 the registration will be the "trade" registration for the city limits of Greenville upped meets at the Pampa First Presby-terian church tomorrow and Friday. will be the "trade" registration for One of the outstanding events of This means registration of cafes, sugar dealers and commercial users. the death toll to five. the Presbytery is the men's dinner cafeterias bakeries soda fountains. which will be served on Thursday night at 7 o'clock to men from all candy kitchens, bottling plants, all a flash flood struck Sunday night. food serving places, hospitals, as City officials are making a study

Texarkana. Dr. Wilbanks will also days off doesn't mean that persons be done to prevent future floods. deliver two inspirational addresses affected by it should wait until the last minute to do something about

The sessions will open on Thurs- it. day morning at 9:30 o'clock with the sermon by the retiring modera-tor of the Presbytery, the Rev. James Glenn of First Presbyterian the time to obtain a copy of the reg-

church of Borger. Presbytery will istration blank. Where To

tees appointed, and reports of some This, of course, means the regispermanent committees will be made during the morning. The afternoon tration blank for the trade registrasession will open at 1:30 o'clock with tion of April 28-29, the sugar dealers. They can get the blank at the within a fortnight from the North The dinner at 7 o'clock will take places set up for the registration, the place of the usual men's din- except in Pampa, in which case the ner of the church, which would place to go is the ration board head-have been this week. All men of quarters at the Pampa Chamber of Monday night on their farm four this church and their friends are Commerce in the city hall. Blanks miles southeast of Forney. The boy must be obtained not later than Fri-

Friday morning opens with a serv- day, the day after tomorrow. ice of Holy Communion with the Time of registration will be from sacrament being adminstered by the 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. each day, at these found. minister and elders of the church. four places

Dr. Wilbanks will give his second in-Alanreed High school, in charge spirational address at 11:15 a. m. of Supt. C. T. Howell; LeFors High Final reports and closing matters school in charge of Supt E R. of business will occupy the afterReeves; McLean High school, Supt noon until adjournment at 3:30 C. A. Cryer; Pampa, Lamar building (the red brick building on the All of the sessions are open to Junior High campus), Supt. L.

the public and friends and members of the church are particularly invited to hear Dr. Wilbank's ad-Sone. W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent heading the teachers who will serve as registrars, said yesterday that persons affected by the registration, living at Laketon, Denworth, Hoover, Back, Hopkins, Kingsmill, oil field stores, for exam-Hoover, ple, should register at the high WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)-

The nation's first rationing of food within Gray county. by stamps will start May 5, the of-Here's the reason the Friday, April fice of price administration an- 24, deadline is set for securing regnounced today, with the first stamp istration blanks in advance. There is won the district championship last good for purchase of one pound of a lot of information going to be sugar during the period May 5 to asked dealers, information they will were married in El Reno, Okla. have no way of knowing off-hand

In an order setting forth details without consulting their books. Dealers Will Answer These Here's some of the questions deal-

November, 1941; same of all of 1941; tlers, and ice cream and dairy pro- allowable inventory. The form, designated as OPA R-

duct producers would be limited to 305, is printed in two lengthy legal cipal Kenneth Carman of Sam Houswill size sheets. Owner or manager of the place register at grade schools throughout the country May 4-7, inclusive, of business or institution is the per-

pound of sugar with each of the register on April 28 or 29. For institutions, the form is OPA first four stamps in war Ration 310. It is the same size as OPA R-The first stamp is valid May 5- 305, but deals principally in asking 16, the second May 17-30, the third, for what purpose the sugar is purchased and asks an accounting of Temperatures May 31-June 13, and the fourth,

consumption for 1941, for what pur-Retail and wholesale establishposes, by months. Chain stores may register either ments handling sugar will register as a unit or individually. For examat high schools April 28 and 29. as will industrial and institutional ple, a chain store in Pampa may register for that store alone, or for the entire group of stores, or the entire organization may be register-

> has headquarters. After the dealer has obtained his blank before April 24, what then?
>
> OPA Determines Amount
> He compiles the information required and presents this at the prop-er place of registration on the as-

ed at the place where the company

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Dallas Flood Damage Fixed At \$1,000,000

(By The Associated Press)
The death toll stood at six today every man, woman, and child in Gray county, will be the second of from the flood which gushed thru which activated Houston and his two registrations, the first to be held Tarrant and Dallas counties, caus-As stated in the official pamph- agencies continued rehabilitation conflict to preserve the liberty won

regularly receive rations in kind or reported back in their homes today. Finding of the bodies of John than 20 communities of the Pan- vate institutions whose meals are Crutchfield, 70, on the banks of White Rock lake in Dallas and Ray

Rehabilitation work is underway of the churches represented. The speaker for the dinner will be the Rev. Tom J. Wilbanks, minister of Pine Street Presbyterian church at Just because the date is still six of the difference of the differenc

Railroad and highway traffic still was badly disrupted in North and Northeast Texas. Trains were util-Chairman James B. Massa, of the izing any available trackage to move

that a slow but steady rise of the Trinity river has covered thousands of acres of land in young crops below Clapp's Crossing near Midway Texas watershed

The 13-year-old son of Mr and was riding a mule and leading another out of a flooded pasture when the mule reared and tossed him into the water. His body has not been

Play Director Resigns, Wife Leaves Cast

Ratcliffe as head of the public speech department of Pampa high school, was announced today Supt. L. L. Sone.

It was also announced that Mrs. school most convenient to them Ratcliffe, who until last Saturday night was Evelyn Aulds, was no Friday. Miss Aulds and Mr. Ratcliffe

Mr. Ratcliffe was paid the full amount of his contract, that is, his salary for the remaining months of this school term.

represent the Panhandle at the state meet at Austin. Mr. Sone announced that Prin-

on had consented to take charge of the play and stage it at Canyon will be entitled to purchase one son to call for OPA R-305 and to last night by Lillian Snow at a re-See DIRECTOR, Page 8

In Pampa

To put that "PLUS" in auto Storage. Ph 979.—Adv.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 22. AP)—Word that 107 New Mexico dor before the fall of Bataan raised which, for the third time since Feb hopes of mothers today that other 27, they shook German confidence members of the state's 200th coast that the western door to the conartillery regiment may have found timent had been nailed shut so that refuge elsewhere in the Philippines. Adolf Hitler's army could hurl its 'It's wonderful news, but every force against Russia without fear other only wishes she knew who of a possible second front. they were," said Mrs. Howard W.

trol over patents. "A very salutary and necessary brushed aside and the several thousand patents controlled by Axis na-

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taurants, hotels and the like would be cut 50 per cent under the amount used last year, while bak- accepted by registering unit during accepted by registering unit during accepted by registering unit during at Canyon, and for the right to Separate Peace Move

(By The Associated Press)

A possible new phase of an xis peace offensive, already launched by Japan with an unofficial "trial balloon," developed today as round-about reports asserted that secret negotiations were under way in Italy for a

separate peace. A dispatch from Ankara, Turkey, to the London News Chronicle quoted a "some diplomatic message" as authority for the report. The dispatch said the recent ex-

change of British and Italian prisoners and other incidents had "encouraged the Italians to believe that Britain still does not hate the Italians in the manner in which the Nazis are loathed and despised. "Italians feel that the coming of the summer months, when the Germans will be fully occupied on the Russian front, may be the moment when Italians may safely launch their peace plans because the Germans will not be in a position to

ed seeking a reprieve for 20 host-ages held under death sentence at St. Nazaire where townspeople aided British commandos in their spectacular raid on that Nazi-

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\$100,000 town hall, complete with police cell, would have been a great **WAR** Speakers describing the building BULLETINS

By TAYLOR HENRY VICHY, Unoccupied France April 22. (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Ernst von Schaumburg, German com-mander in the greater Paris area, announced today that more than 15 persons have been shot in reprisal for recent alleged attacks on German occupation forces in the Nazi-occupied capital. warned that 35 more would be executed if the attackers were not found within a week at most.

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP) -A medium sized United States ed in the Caribbean, the navy said today, and survivors have been landed at east coast and Gulf of Mexico ports.

Congratulations-



weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces,

Meeting This Week

Pan-Americanism was the topic discussed by Mrs. M. F. Roche at the meeting of American Legion auxiliary held Monday night in the

legion hall. Also Mrs. A. L. Burge presented a paper on child welfare

At the session presided over by Mrs. E. J. Kenney, first vice-presi-dent, in the absence of Mrs. W. L.

Heskew, president, the group voted to pay the expenses of one girl

who will take the educational course at Bluebonnet Girls State

a laboratory and practical govern-

Veterans of Foreign Wars and

American Legion auxiliary will buy

wreaths jointly for the veterans graves on Memorial Day. The

stocking salvage. These hose are to be used in making bandages for

The auxiliary will buy and pre-

sent to all men leaving for the armed forces copies of the book

"Fall In," which has been highly recommended by military and high

All members doing local Red

Cross work are asked to report their

hours to the unit president for

Several Pampans will attend the

district convention to be held in Borger on May 9 and 10 when new

district chairman and assistant will

Attending the meeting here were Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mrs. Hupp

Clark, Mrs. A. L. Burge, Mrs. E. E

McNutt, Mrs. M. F. Roche, Mrs. Al

Lawson, Mrs. Frank Yates, and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

Lead Panel At Horace

Study group of Parent-Teacher association at Horace Mann school

W. B. Weatherred will lead the

panel discussion of "Youth Marches On" with three students of the

Price control action designed to

id the American farmer has been

taken by the OPA in the form of

BUY VICTORY BONDS

ior item of cost to farmers.

meet Thursday afternoon at

Mann Study Group

2:45 o'clock in the school.

W B Weatherred To

government officials.

be elected.

Mrs. L. K. Stout.

egion auxiliary will sponsor a

ment study.

Waco in June. The course is

Parent Education Club Has Annual **Guest Day Tea**

Observing annual guest day, Par-ent Education club entertained with tea Tuesday afternoon in the city club rooms when Mrs. E. C. Kilatrick, Mrs. Foster Fletcher, and Mrs. Carlton Nance were hostesses.

The decorations carried out the club colors of orchid and vellow ements of yellow tulips and lilacs were used throughout the

Centering the tea table, which as laid with a lace cloth over orchid, was a large garden hat filled spring flowers. Yellow canin white candelabra marked each end of the table. Plate fav ors were small yellow garden hats filled with lilacs.

Mrs. W. A. Rankin, presided at the coffee service. Following the serving Mrs. Rankin welcomed the At Pantex Observed and introduced Mrs. Ravmond Harrah, first vice-president of the seventh district. Roll call troducing her guest and telling where they first met.

Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel presented Mrs. Hol Wagner who reviewed the book, "Dragon Seed." Mrs. Wagner pointed out the ways in which China's bitter war with the Japanese is changing the lives of the Chinese people. Registering in the guest

were Mmes. E. C. Kilpatrick, Carlton Nance, John D. Culp, R. Verl Hagaman, R. Herring, Malcolm Denson, W. Rankin, Chester Thompson, Key, Frank D. Smith, Ralph W. Depee, R. K. Edenborough, Clyde Chapman, Fred Thompson, Jerry Boston, Ennis Favors. Alvin Bell, George Hood, Joe Tooley, Joe Gor-Hol Wagner, E. L. Biggerstaff, R. H. Nenstiel. Tom Herod, Aubrey Steele, Mackie Greer, Perry Gaut, S. C. Hanks, Foster Fletcher, Raymond Harrah, H. O. Parks of San Diego, Calif., and George Vick of New Gulf.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-"WOOD" CURTAINS

If you are shopping for curtains, do look at the new colorful ones of pressed wood cellulose fibres. The patterns are really lovely -gay and splashy, of beautifully finated colors and nicely bordered to give your windows a wellsed look. The curtains come in two-and-a-half-yard lengths. 58inch width to the pair, are said to be non-fading and not harmed by

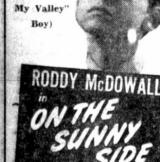
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ices—should try Lydia E. Pink im's Vegetable Compound to re-

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Lanora Wed. & Thurs. Prices Nights 25c & 30c HE'S HERE FROM

"OVER THERE"! to help his American cous "carry on"



REX Wed. and Thurs. Prices

FLIGHT FROM TERROR!

A Stranded Dan-

eer and a Darling



MORELAND DURBIN LAUGHTON HAROBERT CUMMINGS

Bowling Team To Be Organized By Tete-A-Tete Club

Tete-A-Tete club was entertained Monday night in the home of Miss Gladene Farmer.

The president, Beatrice Stotts, presided over the meeting in which plans were made to organize a bowling team. The club will attend the baseball game in a group next Tuesday.

Members attending the meeting ere Beth Bailey, LaVoe Mitchell Bonnie Frick, Beatrice Stotts, Fayle Reigh, Dorothy Duff, and Gladene

The next meeting will be held in the home of Beatrice Stotts with LaVoe Mitchell as hostess. BUY VICTORY BONDS

First Anniversary Of Reorganized PTA

cial To The NEWS BORGER, April 22-March 18 marked the first anniversary of was answered by each member in the re-organized Parent-Teacher unit at Pantex.

At the time the school building burned in November, 1940, the organization became inactive. Finally in March, 1941, the school patrons and the teacher, Norma Jane Ewing, gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White for the purpose of re-organizing the Parent-Teacher unit.

Mrs. W. A. Bowen was elected president. Other officers elected were Mrs. A. C. White, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Passon, secretarytreasurer; and Mrs. B. F. Williams, historian. Committeemen appointed were Mrs. Joe Bishop, membership Hugh Anderson, Frank chairman; Mrs. G. L. Stifle, budget and finance: Mrs. Jack Weems, hospitality; Mrs. J. W. Passon, group leader; and Mrs. M. H. Cantrell, publicity.

It was decided at that meeting that the purchase of kitchen equipment would be the first project for the group. With no place for benefit entertainments, an offering was Tea towels, to be used for the school, were made when the group met with Mrs. W. A. Bowen, With those accomplishments as a beginning, the unit disbanded for the summer vacation.

At the first meeting of the year, held Sept. 26, a large group of enthusiastis assembled to discuss plans to be effective of the school, were made when the group progressive club will be held.

Aregular meeting of Twentieth Century Progressive club will be held.

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

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

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Business and Professional Women's challenge of the year, held Sept. 26, a large group of enthusiastis assembled to discuss plans to be effective for the school, were made when the group of Mrs. D. E. Robinson.

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

Mrs. Abshere, who sang a solo, was accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Fonburg. The president appointed the following as yearbook committee for 1942-43: Misses Ila Mae Hastings.

to be effected throughout the year. The completion of the kitchen equipment, including the purchase Missi

For first aid purposes in the BUY VICTORY BONDS school, a cot was purchased. A pillow and slips, towels and wash Get The Good From clothes, a blanket, and two quilts were donated. The P.-T. A. bought material with which women of the Economist Advises organization tacked the quilts-mak-

ing two comforts. of the year was the serving of hot lunches to the school children during the four winter months. Each Wednesday one mother cooked and served a complete meal to the en-

tire school

The unit has had several night Bureau of Home Economics. cember meeting of the Hutchinson thrown away. The practice of pour-Teachers was held in the Pantex the sink, for instance, is

grams throughout the

een furnished by the P.-T.A. or beautifying the school rooms, eaten. Thirty pot plants have been brought the school. As class prizes for P-T A attendance, four pictures, two pairs of book-ends, and one table lamp, and an electric clock. Entertainments given to raise noney were a box supper on Oct.

Some donations have added to the The unit is composed of 32 mem-

CONSTIPATED?

ADLERIKA





The Social Calendar

S15 North Gray street. Mrs. J. F. Dunham will be co-hostess.

Tarde Felice will meet in the home of Miss Jean Cox.

High School P.-T. A. will meet at 8 o'clock in the high school cafeteria for the final program of the year. Executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the principal's office.

Miss Betty Myers 1105 East Francis

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

y.
Stanolind Women's Social club will meet
t 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock
the I. O. O. F. hall.
Sub Debs will have a weekly meeting.
Business and Professional Women's club

FRIDAY

Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. Coyle Ford, 616 Roberta street, at 3 Mrs. Coyle Ford, 616 Roberta street, at a o'clock.
Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Barcie Lester, 132 South Sumner street.
Coltexo Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. J. Maxey.
Mrs. Coyle Ford will be hostess to, Viernes club.
Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. A. Green at 2 o'clock.

SATURDAY Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

MONDAY Mother Singers of P.-T. A. will meet at 115 o'clock in the Junior High school, Fine Arts Club Of om 217.
Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at LeFors Has Program 7:30 o'clock.
First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a general session.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.
McCullough Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a business meeting.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Charles Lamka will be hostess to G. K. club at 8 o'clock.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting Marle Abshere was co-hostess. B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall.
Twentieth Century club will meet at 2.45 o'clock.
Mrs. Bruce Pratt will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock.
A meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club will be held at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. E. Robinson.
A regular meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club will be held at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. E. Robinson.
A regular meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club will be held at 3 o'clock in the name of her favorite patterns of crystal, silver or china.

The illustrated discussions were given by the following: Mrs. Ione Gill, sterling silver; Mrs. Roy Calvert, a guest, crystal; and Miss Lurbert and Marke Abshere was co-hostess.

of a gas range and the hanging of kitchen curtains, were among the first undertakings of the unit. A first undertakings donated by a mem-

"Take good care of kitchen fats One of the most valuable projects and oils," is a wartime "must" for wisest possible use of kitchen fats. Twenty-four garments were made Here are some suggestions from for the Red Cross by the group as another project.

Dr. Louise Stanley, Chief of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's

meetings. At each of these refreshments were served. For the Christ-fat, but look first for the most mas party, the P.-T.A. furnished obvious—the wastefully big pats of the sacks of treats. Also the De-butter, the fats that are actually County Council of Parents and ing bacon grease or drippings down school, at which time the P.-T.A. in addition to being a plumbing nuisance. Leftover fat is wasted if Costumes needed for school pro- it is stored improperly, just as it year have any fat. Fat is also wasted if it is put into products that are so poor-Last of all have been the projects ly or carelessly made they go un-

"Another way to waste fat is to serve too frequently foods that need a lot of fat.

"Measure fats carefully. Not only flag and staff for the auditorium is it waste to use more than you have been given. Prizes to be given need, but too much fat makes cakes for the remaining months of the oily and can cause them to fall. oily and can cause them to fall. chool year are a Bible, a reading makes unappetizing greasy gravies, sauces, and soups.

"Good way to measure less than a cupful of fat is to use a measuring 17, and a folk party on Feb. 5. cup with some water in it. If you want to measure 1/3 cup of fat, fill the measuring cup 2/3 full of water -then add fat and push it under the water until the water comes to the level of the cup top. Pour out the water and you have an accurate

/3 cup of fat. "Don't spoil fats and foods cook ed in fats with too much heat. The tives for relief of gas pains and 3 laxatives of centle but quick bowel action. Get a warning that the fat is breaking down chemically. Food cooked in moking fat will be harder to digest-may be irritating to the digestive tract. And once fat reaches the smoking point it gets rancid more quickly when you save it to ase again. Many fats may be saved and

reused. Keep bacon fat and drippings for seasoning vegetables. "Clarifying fat will free it from objectionable odors, tastes, or colors active youngster will wear it with in most cases. Here is a way to joy, it is so thoroughly comfortable clarify the fat you have rendered and cunning she'll want to live in it. down as suggested above, or left-

over fat in which you have cooked strong-flavored food. "Melt the fat with an equal amount of water. Heat for a short time at a moderate temperature with occasional stirring. Let the mixture cool, remove the layer of fat, and scrape off any bits of meat and other material which may cling to

the underside. Store all fats in a closely covered container, in a dark place, and away from strong flavored foods. Table fats should be kept very cool in a refrigerator if you have one.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-INDOOR GARDENS

Cheery, indoor gardens at a sur ny window take a new lease of life the spring when azalea, hydrangea, and daffodil plants and climb-ing roses are available to make them a riot of color. Long-handled bas-kets filled with gladioli, snapdrag-on, carnations, and delphinium hung on brackets will do much to turn



PATRIOTIC PINAFORE-Acotton boll print of red, white, and blue makes this pretty pinafore

spring and summer 1942 The serviceable fabric is pre-shrunk, and the pinafore comes in mother and big sister sizes, too.

Phillips P-TA Plans Party To Be Given Later This Month

LEFORS, April 22-A program on "Service" with illustrated discussions on sterling silver, crystal and china was presented at the regular meeting of the LeFors Fine Arts meeting. Mrs. Robert Dunn preclub this week when it met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Fonburg. Mrs. tended to the fathers.

accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Fonburg. her staff in the school cafeteria

First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-iety will meet at 2 o'clock.

A meting of Central Baptist Woman's Insionary society will be held at 2:30

Ila Mae Hastings, Ferne Holland, Myrtle L. ly, Mildred Matteson, Goldie Pott. Ima Scott, and Maidee Thompson. Mmes. Joe Champion J. H. Dun-

can, Merrill Ellis, J. E. Frost, A. J. Hill, Elvis Mathis, J. J. Maxey, John Rankin, E. R. Reeves, Shellum Pru-

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PHILLIPS, April 22 - The execu-

board of Phillips Parent-Teacher association met recently to discuss plans for the next regular sided and Mrs. Theo Randall announced that the committees appointed are making plans for a to be given April 28, at night. A special invitation is ex-The resignation of John L. Tur-

pin, corresponding secretary, was accepted as he is leaving soon for Canute Field. Ill., to enter a branch f the service. Mrs. John Seth expressed her

appreciation to Mrs. Clifton for their cooperation and help. Other chairmen present Mrs. R. E. Vaughn, publicity procedure book; Mrs. E. A. Tisdale, historian; Mrs. Fred McClarren, sumround-up; Mrs. L. mer standards; Mrs. Theo Randall, recreation; Mrs. Waldo Fisher, fi-Mrs. Ralph Platzer, treanance; surer; Miss Jenny Sandy, parliamentarian; Mrs. Monte Clark, pubicity; Mrs. W. H. White, secretary; Kenneth Kendrick and Bob Vaughn

Texas Woman's Press Association Presents Awards

FORT WORTH, April 22 (AP) Awards in the annual literary contests highlighted the closing session of the 49th annual convention of the Mrs. H. L. Cantrell, program. Texas Woman's Press association. Winners were announced as fol-

Books-"Signal" by Ethel Mauldin, Lubbock, first. Feature articles — "Huntsville, Mount Vernon of Texas," by Mrs. Margaret Martin, Huntsville. Editorials-"You and Defense Miss Laura Lane. College Station,

stories-"Reflected Mes-Short ige." by Mrs. Martin, first, Poetry-"Christmas 1941" by Nan-Ranson. Dallas, poet laureate of

Texas, first. One act plays-"Esmeralda Takes A Hand," by Mrs. Allen Bloodworth,

Waco was selected as the 1943 convention city and Mrs. R. M. Thompon of Goldthwaite was elected president of the association.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Contract Bridge Club Entertained At Patriotic Party

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, April 22 - Contract Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. H. W. Pierce this week. A patriotic color scheme was carried out by the hostess in appointments, gift wrappings, and decora

Special guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Lucian Bryant of Pampa formerly of Skellytown. High score ward was won by Mrs. Maggie Hill with Mrs. Paul Thurmond winning second high.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served at the conclusion of the games to Mesdames Lucian Bryant, Bill Rogers, Maggie Hill, J. B. Gallagher, Paul Thurmond. Glenna Anderson, Walter Smith, Thelma Taylor, and the hostess.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS REMOVE BAKING STAINS To remove stains from baking dishes caused by browning in a hot oven, try soaking them in a strong cleansing solution of borax and wa

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One-Act Play To Be Feature Of High School P-TA Program

High school Parent-Teacher as-sociation will have its final meetprogram will be presented.

Undercurrent." one-act contest play, will be given in its final dress rehearsal before going to regional in Canvon. The audithe play provokes.

Mrs. L. A. Blythe, school enumer-

ator, will speak on "Delinquency and Their Causes" Opening the program will be a sing song which is to be led by Miss LaNelle Schei-In the business session the nominating committee will report on officers for the new year and at the conclusion of the program,

Mrs. A. L. Burge will install new A skating party for all school teachers, parents, and stu-dents accompanied by their parents, will follow with Miss Louise Smel-

cer in charge.

Mrs. Luther Pierson, presiden has asked that all interested pa trons attend this concluding meet

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Reports Made By Special Committees Of Panhandle P-TA Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, April 22—Executiv mmittee of Panhandle Parent-Teacher association met recently with Mrs. J. S. Sparks presiding. tees appointed for the district conference reported. Mrs. J. L. Tur- Sorenson, Buford Satterfield, Ruel pin, retiring treasurer, will make a Casey, Oscar Carlson, Pete Morgan, financial report at the May meeting.

Bill Adams and Gerald Walker. For Mrs. J. B. Howe, health chairman, re-ported that the unit had been regis-turned in: 7 hot water bottle covers, tered for the summer round-up and Mrs. Gerald Walker: 3 bottle covblanks had been received.

Mrs. F. A. Render, parent eduction chairman, reported 17 certificates for the parent education mas by each of the following: Mmes. at the May meeting.

Mrs. H: L. Cantrell, program ker and Mrs. Kel Sorenson. chairman, expressed appreciation of the cooperation of local ministers 4 sweaters for the Red Cross in two and musicians in the pogram of the weeks. Ten sweaters have also been recent conference.

Officers and committee chair-men reporting were: Mrs. J. S. Bill Adams, Reuel Casey, Sam Campbell, safety; Mrs. Gary Simms, et Smith. historian; Mrs. J. B. Howe, health; Miss Margaret Garner, librarian; Miss Mary Ewing, publicity record book; Mrs. F. A. Render, parent education; Miss Nettie Beth Hagins, recording secretary; Mrs Charles Franklin, student aid; Mrs. Ray Calliham; Mrs. John O'Keefe, social hydrone. Mrs. C. Tranklin, student aid; Mrs. Ray Calliham; Mrs. John O'Keefe, social hydrone. Mrs. C. Tranklin, student aid; Mrs. C. Tranklin, student aid; Mrs. Charles weighs over 250 pounds, is privately called "Tiny" by the troops. cial hygiene; Mrs. C. F. Hood, pro cedure; Mrs. Alf Pemberton, mem pership; Miss Jo Rutledge, ponding secretary; Herbert Camp Miss Zady Belle Walker, publicity A. R. Schulze, finance; an

Texas Day Theme Mrs. Roche Speaks Observed By BGK At Legion Auxiliary Club At Meeting

ing of the year Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium when a regulation of the year Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium when a regulation of the year Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the high school audi- Schneider, Miss Gloria Posey, and torium when a regular monthly Miss Barbara Ziegler, were hostesses Tuesday night when a monthly program was presented in the home

> Bingo was played during the evening and a prize of defense stamps was awarded to Mrs. Allen Evans. A patriotic color motif of red. white, and blue was carried out in observance of Texas Day. Refreshments of cake and punch were served by the hostesse

Attending were Misses Lucille Bell, Mary Gaylord Booth, Beth Mullinax, Mary Price, Catherine Pearce, Barbara Ziegler, Gloria Posey; and Mmes. Allen Evans, Charles Lamka, Bob Tripplehorn, Gerald Fowler, Paul Schneider, Jack Smith, Frank Akright of El

Paso, and Freda Barrett.
The club will meet next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Mrs. Charles Lamka. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Shell Blue Bonnet Club Continues Red Cross Sewing

SKELLYTOWN, April 22 - Members of Shell Blue Bonnett Sewing club of Skellytown are still on the job sewing for the Red Cross.

The following finished garments

for the first quota turned in to the general chairman, Mrs. Vernie Oglevie, by Mrs. C. E. Smith of the Shell camp, chairman of the sewing club, consists of the following: One pair Chairmen of the special commit-ees appointed for the district con-following women: Mesdames Kel ers by Mrs. Harry Francis, 2 bottle on first aid will be given Reul Casey, Buford Satterfield, Bill May meeting.

Adams, Oscar Carlson, Gerald Wal-

Mrs. C. E. Smith has also knitted knitted and turned in by the folpresident; Mrs. Herbert Young, Gerald Walker and Margar-

Earlier in the year the wome bought varn and knitted an afghar and gave to the Red Cross. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

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places tighter limitations **Utilities Service**

A NEW WAR PRODUCTION BOARD ORDER issued the 26th day of March places stricter limitation upon utility companies for maintaining, repairing and supplying electric, gas and water facilities for general use by the public. Making additions or expansion of equipment beyond a given number of feet from existing facilities is prohibited under the order. This means that extension of lines and pipes to provide service for new homes or to homes heretofore without utility service is now almost entirely prohibited. It also places certain limitations upon the repairing of non-defense equipment.

THE ORDER APPLIES with equal force to commercial and industrial customers seeking to expand their existing utility facilities, except in the case of war material producers whose preference ratings are such as to exclude them from the restriction order. Maintenance and repairs to facilities for public health and safety, of course, are also excluded from the tightened restriction.

OUR PRESENT CUSTOMERS may rest assured that we will do everything consistent with the war effort to continue to supply their normal needs. However, as pointed out in the foregoing, non-defense expansion and extensions are almost entirely ruled out.

OTHER RETSTRICTIONS may be added as war conditions change. If you are planning to repair your home, store or factory, or make other improvements, be sure to consult with us. Get the facts . . . don't rely on gossip.

PLEASE BEAR WITH US "for the duration" and understand that the war and its exacting demands has first call on our entire facilities . . . civilian every-day needs must take a back seat until the war machine has been completely built and amply supplied to roll it on to victory!



Southwestern PUBLIC BERVICE Company

uployes have joined the payroll deduction plan to buy Victory Stamps and Bonds.

Today's War Analysis

This extraordinary bit of propagiven by Archibald MacLeish, di-rector of the Office of Facts and Figures, that the Axis would launch a peace offensive this summer. Mac-Leish, speaking at the annual meeting of the Associated Press in New York Monday, declared this was "as much a Nazi weapon as a Nazi mechanized division," and urged that this type of Axis propaganda

Any peace campaign by the Axis powers now is filled with peril for the Allies, since it is motivated by a desire to be free to consolidate their ill-gotten conquests and get set for further brigandage. The Hitlerian brotherhood has made its ambitions too clear for there to be any misunderstanding on our part. Japan, in particular, within recent days has been screaming to high the singing of the 500 students in heaven that it was going to crush the mass program. Songs that all America and Britain.

join in prayers for peace, that is, judge of all singing groups. a negotiated peace. The war for survival in which we are engaged must be fought to a definite conclusion -until the powers of evil have been unrooted and utterly destroyed No half-way business this time.

Now I hope readers won't start writing in and charging me with having an un-Christian spirit, I be-lieve in prayer, but not to ask that the devil be unleashed to stalk the world. There's nothing in Christianity that tells us to compromise with

By all means let's pray for strength to smash the enemy quickly. Let's pray for power to enforce our kind of peace on the Axis. But let's not pray for any

he is only 14 years old.

He hopes to join his father and brothers later if the war lasts long enough.

Hitler would fall on the neck of any Allied power that suggested peace now. So would Hirohito. And why wouldn't they when it would give them a chance to absorb the vast territories which they have stolen, and rebuild their war machines for further slaughter. There hasn't been a minute since Hitler drove the British into the English channel and wouldn't have jumped at peace. He year. has fished for it constantly. Now Japan has arrived at the same pitch, being anxious to consolidate her

Axis powers are satisfied with their gains. They're scared, because they pledges are still coming in, says

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Plains Music Contest Will Open Thursday

Fampa. Total number of students ganda by Domei follows the warning from the local schools depends on transportation available.

Each students must provide his own as there are no school buses available.

Tomorrow, two senior high school groups of Pampa, the a capella choir and the girls glee club, and four Junior High groups, are to be in the vocal events.

Ward schools and the senior high band of Pampa will not attend the festival, but the Junior High and Rainbow bands will go to Amarillo Friday.

There will be many solos and ensembles from Pampa. After the contests are over Thursday afternoon, all vocal groups are to sing together in the city auditorium.

Dr. Archie Jones is to conduct the students have learned will be There is no time for the Allies to sung. Dr. Jones will also be critic

District 1, of which Pampa is a part, is comprised of the entire Fanhandle and as far south as Lubbock, including that county. There are eight districts in all in the state. District 1 contests were held at Amarillo last year and the place was selected again for this U BUY VICTORY STAMPS

GALVESTON, April 22 (P)—A. C. Vanskike, 44, and three of his four sons are signed up for enlistment in Gulf Oil

The only reason the other son didn't accompany them was that he is only 14 years old.

British into the English channel and have to increase its fats and oils by forced France to her knees when he a billion and a half pounds next

BISHOP, April 22 (A)-The 1.500 citizens of this Nueces county The point isn't, of course, that the town have pledged to buy \$31,364 can see defeat piling up against Meredith Queen, county bond and stamp sales chairman

gan searching the side of the road, fantry regiment, will represent found his own and five other caps. manding officer of the second di-vision, at the laying of a wreath at the shrine of Texas independence The guard will be commanded by First Lieut. James B. Bonham, whose great-uncle, James B. Bonham, was ne of the officers who died in the Alamo.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads

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Market Briefs

Wide World War Analyst

Word that Japanese Christians are praying for peace has been broadcast to the world by the official To-kyo news agency, Domei, thereby entitling us (indeed probably inviting us) to draw the conclusion that the government has started a peace movement.

This extraordinary bit of propaganda by Dowei follows the world wide follows the world by the must follows the world open tomorrow when the annual district 1 context sponsorated by the Texas Music Educators association, is held in Amarillo.

Miss Helen Martin, music supervisor of the Pampa schools, estimates that 200 students will take part in the music festival from Pampa. Total number of students

compared with yesterday's slightly more than 270,000.

At Chicago wheat closed % cent to % cent higher and corn was unchanged to off 1/2 cent. In latee trading in New York cotton futures were 40 cents to 65 cents a bale higher.

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General Motors	21	34%	3416	341/4				
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Ohio Oil	8	6%	61/2	6%				
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OKLAHOMA CITY, April 22 (P)—(US

DA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 400; few beef
steers and yearlings around steady; cows
dull and weak; bulls strong to 25 higher;
good light steers 12,25-12,56; yearlings at
12,00; cows 8,00-9,00; canners and cutters
5,50-7,50; bulls to 10,00; vealer top 15,00;
slaughter calves 7,50-13,00; stockers steady
at 9,00-12,50,

Hogs 2,100; slow, 15-20 higher; early
sales to packers 13,85; few to city butchers
13,90; packing sows 13,25-13,50.

Sheep 500; fat lambs steady; top 13,00
on spring lambs; old crop lambs 11,5012,00.

Hub Cap Trap

DALLAS, April 22 (P)—Lost a hub cap from the family jalopy?
D. W. Bishop has five and will return them to the owners if they'll call.

Driving north on Industrial boulevard yesterday, Bishop hit a bad chughole in the pavement. Reaching home, he noticed that a hub cap was missing.

He returned to the chughole, began searching the side of the road, found his own and five other caps.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY. April 22 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 2,500; very slow, closing 15-25 igher than Tuesday's average, top 14.10 all, good t ochoice 200 lbs. up 14.00-4.10; 160-190 lbs. 13.50-14.00; sows 13.40to all, good t ocnoice 200 lbs. up 14.00-14.10: 160-190 lbs. 13.50-14.00; sows 13.40-13.65; few 13.75.

Cattle 4,000; calves 400. Going very slow on steers of average good to choice grade, most bids 15-25 lower; medium to good short feds 13.00 down; mostly steady, heifers and mixed vearlings steady to 15 higher, sows and bulls steady, vealers unchanged, stocker and feeder classes rather slow, steady, best fed steers early 14.00; some held higher, good sized quota medium to good short leds 12.00-13.00; choice mixed yearlings 14.25; choice 920 lb. heifers 14.00; good to choice heifers 12.50-13.60; medium to good cows 8.75-9.75; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.50.

Sheep 10.000; practically nothing sold carly, opening bids on fed lambs and springers weak, asking higher, Arizona spring lambs held above 14.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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

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

Wheat finisher % to % cent higher than Tuesday, at the day's best levels. May closed at \$1.21\%-\% and July at \$1.23\%-\%. Corn was unchanged to \% off, May 86\%-\%. July 89\% ; oats \% off to \% up; rye unchanged to % lower; soybeans \% to 1 cent off, and lard unchanged at the ceiling levels.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, April 22 (P)—Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.31-33; No. 1 hard 1.2312-26.
Barley No. 2 nom. 69-70; No. 3 nom. 68-69.
Sozethum, No. 2 vellow mile per 100 lbs. 68-69.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom. 1.16-22; No. 3 milo nom. 1.13-19; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.13-17.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.05%-06%; No. 2 yellow 96%-98%.

Oats No. 2 red 65-66; No. 3 red 63-64.

It's Subbotash, Says Bobo's Manager

PITTSBURGH, April 22 (AP) — Matchmaker Jake Mintz said today he was convinced there was "something funny" about boxer Abe ring and that he would ask the New York boxing commission to inquire into the matter.

"It's subbotash, that's what it is, subbotash," exclaimed the matchmaker, whose picturesque language always carries an accent all its own. "It is the third time Simon and his manager Jimmy Johnson have walked out on us rather than fight Harry Bobo."

The Dutch worked in copper mine n New Jersey in 1660.



DO YOU REMEMBER Junior Strickland who was a star on one of the greatest basketball Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, last year, J. D. Rhea, above, of Leteams Pampa ever had? He was Fors, was there with Uncle also a track team star. Well, here he is and he's now Sgt. E. Sam's Navy to drive them back. D. enlisted in the navy in F. Strickland, Jr., 36th armored infantry, medical detachment. October, 1940. He worked in the oil fields before enlisting, He is stationed at Camp Polk so being a naval machinist was a "natural" for him. J. D. La. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Strickland of Sunray, who was employed in the production department of the Plains Drilllived south of Pampa on a lease for a number of years. When Junior joined the army last ing company. He lived in Le-Fors for 16 years, is the son of June he was an employe of Ke-wanee Oil company, and had Mrs. P. V. O. Rhea, LeFors, and attended school in that city. J. been for several years. Junior D. played on the LeFors football team. He was born in Clarensays army life is okay-at any rate he can't complain. It's not every soldier who gets a ser-geant's rating in less than a don. J. B.'s ship is the U.S.S. year. Junior played on the Harvester basketball team in 1935 and 1936. He played the center year but who expected to get in-to the armed forces; Albert Ayer, in the army air corps at Camp Eglin, Fla. All these boys position. He is six-feet and four and one-half inches tall. Other members of that famous team were Stokes Green who is were more than six feet tall, but Junior was the tallest. In now a flier in the army air all the time he played basketball for the Harvesters nobody ever

corps: Moose Hartman, assis-

tant coach at Rice; Roy Lee Jones, who coached high school

athletics in New Mexico last

NEW YORK, April 22 (A) - The United States navy took over the

plants of the Brewster Aeronautical company because "no finished planes

The plants located in New York

been running at only 40 per cent of

capacity in parts, with no finished

"The plants have been taken

the production was not satisfactory and he wanted steps taken to in-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

night with the sinking of six Japa-

nese ships totaling 45,000 tons. These

sinkings had been announced previ-

Japanese ships sunk, 12 probably sunk, and 11 damaged, including the

submarine. The navy crosses were

awarded to:

Four Submarine

U. S. Takes Over

Brewster Factory

mand over production.

Germans Lost 891 Planes In 27 Days Russians Announce

Axis foes don't either

got the jump on him and his friends are betting that any

MOSCOW, April 22 (A)-The German air force lost 891 planes from March 22 through April 18 on the Russian front, the Soviet informawere being produced," said Captain George C. Westervelt, U. S. navy, retired, as he assumed active com-

In the same period, it said, Russian losses were 239 planes. A communique of the day before put German plane losses at 1,500 in the period from March 1 to

New Jersey and Pennsylvania, have The new figures gave this chrono-logical account of the pace of deproduct coming off the assemblystruction of enemy air power: March 22-28—161 planes destroyed. over," said Westervelt, "because the president of the United States said

March 29-April 4-296. April 4-11-322. April 11-18-112. Red army units were declared to have killed 250 Germans and oc-cupied an important stronghold on the central front and repulsed Nazi

to the north, in fighting during Commanders Awarded which 465 invaders were slain and prisoners were taken. WASHINGTON, April 22 (P)—
Four American submarine commanders have been awarded navy

Lieut.-Cmdr. David C. White, San the sandr for two years, appeared in the senior class play, was on the senior class play, was on the sandr for two years, appeared in the senior class play, was on the sandr for two years, appeared in the senior class play, was on the senior class

crosses for daring raids in Japanese waters, including one unusual comnese ship and then escaped a counthe district conference of parents bat in which a Japanese submarine ter-attack in which 24 depth charges and teachers held in Panhandle. were dropped. Lieut.-Cmdr. Lewis S. Parks, 40, The four commanders were credit-Wilmington, Del, sank a 17,000-ton

Japanese ship despite attack by both planes and surface craft which damaged his submarine Lieut.-Cmdr. Stanley P. Moseley ously. The score now stands at 36 Fort Worth, Tex., made six attacks on Japanese ships, sinking three which totaled about 16,000 tons.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Palace of the Governors in

Lieut.-Cmdr. Elton W. Grenfell of Radburn, Fairlawn, N. J., sank a Santa Fe, now a museum, was built 5,000-ton ship, torpedoed and cer- in 1610 and served as a seat of govtainly damaged a Japanese subma- ernment nearly 300 years.

Movement Of Oil To East On Upgrade

By EDWARD CURTIS

TULSA, Okla., April 22 (P)—Additional ground appeared to have been gained in aiding transporta-

of oil into that rationed area to 586,350 barrels daily for the week per cent over the previous week. Movement by rail into the Pacific

Northwest was up 12 per cent. The Office of the Petroleum Colities on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. A pipe line from southwestern fields to Grand Lake, Ark, to shorten the river haul also was

Oil is barged to Pittsburgh, Pa., crop at home this year and the possibility of supplies from southand distributed from there. Officials were hopeful that concentrated eastern Europe falling below exments is eligible to take the course ments is eligible to take the course as a supplied to take the course ments is eligible to take the course that the course ments is eligible to take the course ments in the course ments is eligible to take the course ments in the course ment in the course ments als were hopeful that concentrated use of barges would transport in excess of 25,000,000 barrels of oil into the 14 states along the Mismark, which sissippi and Ohio rivers. In 1940, the barge movement of oil in that territory was about 10,000,000, and about 16,000,000 in 1941.

The pipe line situation was being studied closely. An official of the OPC suggested that the flow of North Texas fields could be in-creased to fill some now slack pipe Nazi occupation forces and for the line space. Estimates of unused ca-pacity ran up to 35,000 barrels ulation.

Marketmen here generally expected that the year would see a decline of six to eight per cent in motor fuel sales, and expected highr sales of fuel oils.

Export demand was reported as firm, and there were indications that loss of East Indies and destruction of Burmese oil fields would be reflected in greater war demands for oil from American fields.

In the field. The Oil and Gas Journal reported 325 completions for the week, compared to 312 the pre-

Panhandle School Names Valedictorian

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 22 - Marie Durrett has been named valedicto-rian of the graduating class of Panhandle High school with an average of 95.722 for both the junior and senior years.

Jeanne Burrows was second and

will represent the class as saluta-torian with an average of 94.075. Johnny Pratt averaged 93.125 for the two years.

Marie is secretary of the class, editor of The Panther Scream, weekly newspaper of the local high school, was voted the most capable girl of the class, was selected to represent the school and district counterattacks on the Kalinin front, in the DAR contest, and played a leading roll in the senior class play. Jeanne has been a member of the band for two years, appeared in

> Johnny also had a part in the senior play, was voted the best-looking boy of the class, and has served the class as treasurer. He has received much recognition for

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Germany's Food Situation Difficult

tion of petroleum to the Atlantic coast and Pacific Northwest.

Movement of railroad tank cars to the east coast increased the flow of oil into that rational tank cars and pacific Northwest. feeding livestock and poultry, counterfeit ration cards and failure of farmers to deliver the quantities expected.

All expense of the course, excepting for physical examination and

shorten the river haul also was shorten the river haul also was where economies must be affected to a level where economies must be affected to a level five persons taking the course, and in order to insure against a poor as many pilots as necessary named.

Agricultural production in Denmark, which in 1941 was less than preferred. half of normal, was said to be se-riously threatened this year by the late spring, shortages of fertilizers, seed, and labor.

The department said Germany hoped to secure the production of sufficient food in unoccupied Ukran-

Eight Pilots Sign To Take Course

WASHINGTON, April 22 (P)—The agriculture department, in a summary of recent cables on European food developments, told today of increasing difficulties confronting Germany and Nazi-occupied countris in producing and supplying their people with food and fiber crops.

Unoccupied France was said to

Unoccupied France was said to for foring six preceders were said to in order to take the course, a pi-

The department said reports coming out of Germany indicated that stringent measures were being taken against violators of food action. stringent measures were being taken against violators of food rationing regulations.

Recent restrictions upon the mill-recent recent rece

One pilot will be assigned to each

but pilots between 27 and 39

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Paul Jones



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The out-and-out Death Valley victory proved it-and proved once again that an OIL-PLATED engine lives long. OIL-PLATING a recognized Conoco advantage through the years, comes from the other great synthetic in Conoco Nth. This exerts magnet-like action to envelop inner parts in closebonded lubricant that doesn't all quickly drain down. Instead it stays plated in place -much as any other plating-and that's what the conventional movable oil film slides on!

You're one more remove from excess wear -from the hazard of repairs and delay these days. You're up to the Nth degree of oil mileage for your car. Change now at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company



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"GET TOUGH—I CAN TAKE IT!"

TOPICS DeWeese

REPORTS from inside Washing-

ton circles say it's even money now that Hitler will fold and that the

firing will cease in Europe before next Jan 1. . . Six months after that, the wise ones say, the Japs

the way we have felt about it all

along and said so here months ago

ing for a five-year war. . . . It would

time ago some Texas prognosticat-or put it in writing that Hitler

The biggest mistake in life is to

constantly fear you'll make one. . . . Who remembers the old days

when father got all the blame for the ashes on the carpet? . . With the amateur actor too often it's all work and no play. . . Loose

conduct leads you into tight plac-es. . . . When buying chicken al-

ways remember that the good die

HITLER'S "divide and conquer

campaign never got to first base in

will ... Hitler and Hirohito know

could get set. . . They're set now, and both of the Axis boys know it

only too well. . . . From now on the

Nazis and the Japs are in the cate-

More people run out of judgment than gas when driving a car. . . . The fear of housewives' wrath is

said to be one thing keeping Ca-

and the ladies hitting the ceiling

at the same time wouldn't be so

good. . . People who always drift in late are just drifting. . . . Florida women have taken jobs as caddies. A fine chance to see man

at his worst, . . . Some mothers advertise for a governess when what they need is a lion tamer.

IT WAS Michael Monahan who

and immortal, the tents of trial

the tears and agonies and the

bloody sweat of Gethsemane. Happy

the man who, looking back, can

In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

shirts, three sweaters, six pair of hose, and 46 yards of piece goods at

a local store and it wasn't an ex-

Five Years Ago Today

Judge H. E. Hoover, who had been

named by President Roosevelt to

From I Saw: A woman buy five

every man's life pilgrimage.

would be dead April 23, 1942.

And that's tomorrow!

young.

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Act Against 'Social Justice'

The time is now! The government must act against "Social Justice," the wholly unChristian and unDemocratic child of Charles E. Coughlin.

The judgment has not been quick or easy for The Pampa News. Many newspapers have felt restrictions on "Social Justice" might open the way to limitations on the right of free press. Others have feared denunciation of the racial and religious slime in "Social Justice" would only spread the flow of that slime

But now there can be only one decision.

Responsible leaders in the Catholic church, both clergy and laity, have denounced "Social Justice" so many times it is hardly necessary to point out that what is written here can in no way be considered a reflection on that great religious institution

A New York newspaper sent men into five large cities the other day to find out what people who buy "Social Justice" are thinking and saying. Before the day was out they had these and many more quotes from the victims:

"Roosevelt is insane, just like Hitler says. "I'm ready to rip the Jews' guts out."

"That bunch of hoodlums in Washington ain't running this thing right."

"I know fellows in the army and they're growling too. They know this gang in Washington is up to no good.

"Social Justice is the only paper that prints the

Many readers are workers in war plants. Many are sending "Social Justice" to men in the armed

"Social Justice" carried the front-page headline "United States Invades Ireland."

"Social Justice" recommended insurrection to men in the army and navy, saying "Some day when our soldier boys return they will drag from their hiding places the connivers, deceivers, plotters and collaborators to mete out to them their just rewards. The longer we wait for that day, the severer will be the repercussions."

"Social Justice" called Democracy a mockery with these words, "Democracy! A mockery that mouths the word and obstructs every effort of an honest people to establish a government for the welfare of the people." That gem was carried in 1938 under Coughlin's signature.

"Social Justice" printed these lies: that the Nazis are the victims of a "sacred war declared against Germany nine years ago by the Jews"; that Jap aggression is nothing more than an expansion of Nations offensive is "Moscow-born and will produce a defeat abroad and the liquidation of Americanism at home.'

The editors of "Social Justice" spit in the face of President Roosevelt, of MacArthur and his men, Lincoln. Washington-and every man and woman through our history who has bled that our country might stay free.

The defeatism and racial poison of "Social Justice" today amount to sedition. Every issue is an insult to America, to the press, to religion-and to

The call is for action. That means action against the enemy. And the enemy includes "Social Justice," for that publication is doing the enemy's work. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press

(Chicago Tribune)
THE RUBBER FIASCO

Jesse H. Jones has been explaining the rubber shortage ever since tire rationing was ordered, but the more he explains the less reason appears the shortage and the necessary curtailments that not only disturb civilian economy but hampe severely the war effort itself.

Mr. Jones has been the grand panjandrum of the government lending agencies. In his multiple official capacities he was directly responsible for execution of the two projects which, if carried out, could have prevented a rubber shorage. He ran the government corporations set up accumulate stockpiles of critical raw materials, and thru the Defense Plant corporation he was in a position to construct plants to make synthetic rubber

Mr. Jones' latest defense of his activities was presented to the senate committee headed by Sen. Truman. The nation has a stockpile of 700,000 ons of crude rubber, not all of which, of course. was accumulated by Mr. Jones. That is little more than a year's normal peacetime supply. It would not satisfy the normal peacetime use plus mili-

tary requirements for a year,
Mr. Jones says he didn't buy more rubber because the British and Dutch rubber monopolywhich controled the supply-wouldn't sell him The rubber monopolists shared that accumulation of a large stockpile in the United States would depress prices and hurt their profits

When all of the circumstances that obtained vhen Mr. Jones started out to buy rubber are considered, that is a strange explanation. In the nmer of 1940, when Mr. Jones was making already heavily obligated to the United States. rubber deal, the British government was ers and had opened the factories of America to the British and their allies thru amendment of the neutrality act. The lever was at hand to

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give democracy. By God! I will accept nothing on the same terms." WALT WHITMAN.

ARE SOCIALISTS UNCHRISTIAN?

A reader who admits he is a collectivist, or a socialist, takes offense at my calling socialists unChristian. The only way a socialist could be regarded as a Christian would be to interpret Christianity to mean the worship of a changeable God who changed with the will of a bare majority, instead of being a God governed and controlled by immutable laws or principles.

This socialist reader even contends that churches are socialist or collectivist organizations. That certainly is proof that he does not understand what collectivism is or that contradictions do not bother him in the least.

It is true that entirely too many members of churches are collectivists at heart and are willing to use police force to coerce others to help support them or run the lives of others as they want them run. Churches, however, in this country are still voluntary organizations and, thus, are anything but collectivist organizations.

Collectivism means compulsion and coercion by the government. And compulsion and coercion are the very antithesis of Christianity. A socialist does not respect the natural inherent rights that belong to the individual as all real Christians do. Therefore, a socialist is unChristian. Christianity, true democracy, true free enterprise and capitalism recognize the inherent rights that belong to every man. People under a true democratic form of government unite to protest these rights. But under collectivism or socialism, a bare majority unite to do anything it sees fit to do with the minority. They usually unite to rob the minority because the minority is helpless under socialism.

The socialistic idea or norm of rightness is a bare majority. According to socialists and collectivists, there are no eternal, everlasting, immutable laws of right and wrong that are not man made. Under a socialist state natural social laws change with the will of the majority. Thus socialism and those who advocate socialism are unChristian, undemocratic because they would destroy the natural, inherent rights that Jesus proclaimed in the Sermon on the Mount and that Thomas Jefferson recognized in the Declaration of Independence.

The reader claims that I accuse him of robbery, tyranny and oppression because our beliefs are different from his and because he maintains the right to act on his beliefs.

It is only natural for those who will not set forth any impersonal, unchangeable, eternal rule or norm of human conduct, as this reader will not do, to claim others determine what is robbery, oppression and unChristian on the same half a block of each other at the vague changeable basis of personal opinion as Paramount studio, and these trick this reader does. And since there must be two effects are evidence of how Holly things considered in every process of reasoning ism by artificial means. those who have no impersonal rule of conduct have then, of necessity, to use themselves or someone else or some group as norms of right company actually went on location ness and Christianity. It is most natural for them up north and had permission to burn to use themselves as norms to determine right-

This reader is not unChristian because he differs with me, but he is unChristian because he effects. After making some color recognizes no eternal, impersonal immutable norm to the crowded studio lot, where of rightness. He would substitute the changeable, mutable, vacillating norm of the majority of building and burning over a range which he expects to be a component part as a of mountains, and doing it in standard of rightness. This is contrary to the reason and the teachings of Jesus when He said;

"Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one for closeups and long shots. The tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all former is a cluster of maybe 200 be fulfilled."

personal, immutable rule of conduct as evidence incinerator around their bases. of his real Christianity that does not change with Flames from carefully placed pans the will of men; a rule so plain that those who of kerosene spread into these blackwould follow Christianity would not have to return to him or his agents or to anyone else to determine what is right and what is wrong and what ette Goddard and the rest - can is in harmony with the general welfare objective in the Constitution.

synthetic rubber program was proceed any same men who blocked an adequate stockpiling program-the British and Dutch rubber monop-

They didn't want a substitute material de veloped in the United States to threaten their postwar market. Batt testified that high officials of this country were assured that British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies would not be attacked and would not fall if attacked. Why any man would give credence to such assurances, from people with so obvious a selfish interest in blocking our national effort toward self-sufficiency in rubber, still remains to be explained.

The history of the rubber fiasco shows a grasping unscrupulousness on the part of the British and Dutch monopolists that may well be unequaled in its disastrous effect on history. The contemptible obsequiousness on the part of American officials who permitted for eign interests of tiny parachutists. to dictate our course in a time of national dan-

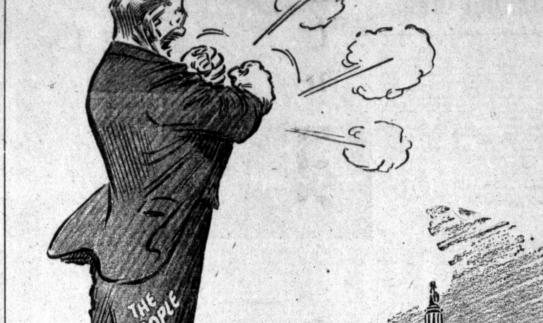
- BUY VICTORY BONDS -SHOULD THE CLERGY ACCEPT TIRE EXEMPTION?

ger goes even beyond our usual record in inter-

national relations.

One of the first objections raised when Leon Henderson announced the categories of those who would be supplied with automobile tires was that the clergy were not included. Under this pressure, which came from sources outside as well as with in the clerical ranks, the government amended its provisions. "Practicing" ministers-by which is apparently meant clergy habitually engaged the work of pastoral visitation—are now eligible. There is a good case for this exemption. It is so familiar to our readers that it does not have to be made here. But some ministers are beginning to question whether the gain involved in being ass tires is not more than offset by losses in other directions. Will the minister's relation to his community be improved in the long run by the fact that he can get new tires to help in discharging his important duties while his neighbors must go without? Or is this one of the cases in which the minister would be wiser to follow a course designed to make those he serves believe that he seeks no privileges for himself which are not available to them? "What is going to happen when vacation time comes," we heard a rumina-tive layman in an eastern state ask the other day, "and the parson drives off on his new tires while the majority of the parishioners are forced force compliance by the rubber monopoly with whatever requests we might make. Mr. Jones and his chief chose not to use that lever, for reasons which they have not explained.

The synthetic rubber program was, at the fall of Singapore, even less advanced than the stockpile. William L. Batt, materials director of the War Production board, indicated in his recent testimony before the Truman committee that the



By Arch Fullingim

began one night when A. L. Pat-

New York City and was feeling

rick was standing on a street in

pretty lonesome. It was a summe

looking lonesome. The two men

got to watching each other

Eventually they struck up a con-

ning and many another together

pa with addresses of his friend's

his family were all in Puerto Rico.

versation and spent that eve-

Mr. Patrick came back to Pam-

children-the man's home and

Mr. Patrick asked some of the

of which he was principal then,

students in Sam Houston school

if they wanted to write to the children in Puerto Rico. Komo

Jo Johnson said she did, and her

Ruth Marales continued all

correspondence with Lillian

through ward school, junior high

seven years. Last year, Komo Jo

the government. . . . The other

went to Washington to work for

day Mr. Patrick received a letter

day she met up with a girl from

Puerto Rico and that after they

the girl's name was Lillian Ruth

had corresponded since 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson

now of Amarillo, but formerly of

Bob Johnson who was on the ship

Churchill in the Atlantic, and a

the navy. Jim Bob is in the ma-

Pearson and Allen, who write a

column called The Washington

capital's embattled cocktail

lounges, salons and exclusive

clubs. . . Local draft boards are peppering Washington au-

thorities with complaints about

of certain registrants facing in-

duction on the ground that they

are in line for a navy commis-

sion. A large percentage of this

list of newly-made officers are

rich young men of the Social

Register. These are a few of them: Colby M. Chester, III, son

Corp.; August Belmont, scion of

Michael Cudahy of the famous

acker, Jr., son of a San Francisco

of the Minneapolis flour family

Ogden Phipps, of the Long Island Phippses; Hiram Johnson III, grandson of the bitter isolationist California senator; Rob-

ert Patterson, Jr., and William

Register family ... "So says ne Merry-Go-Round, and it's

hard to believe that this is an-

man's fight. I can't believe that

other rich man's war and a poor

those rich men's sons got their commissions just because their

fathers are rich. There must be

P. Patterson, of the National Cash

packing family; Herbert Fleisch-

banker; John S. Pillsbury, son

of chairman of General Foods

famous socialite family;

navy requests for the deferment

rines. . . .

fathers.

Pampa. She is a sister of Jim

with Roosevelt when he met

sister of Jack Johnson, now in

Komo Jo is the daughter of

began talking Komo Jo learned

Marales, the girl with whom she

from Komo Jo stating that one

People You Around Hollywood Know

HOLLYWOOD, April 22-Two for

By PAUL HARRISON

wood often attains its greatest real In this case, Director George Mar

shall and "The Forest Rangers" down a few acres of trees. But the real thing wasn't good enough. It was impossible to place and maneuver cameras to record desired background stuff, the outfit returned technical experts think nothing of space the size of the average back

This time they built two forests real trees, sprayed with black paint I beseech this socialist reader to write an imened trunks, but heat and fire are well enough controlled so that the principals-Fred MacMurray, Paulwork there.

PAINTED SCENERY

Nearby is what may be contrarily described as Hollywood's biggest min iature. At the rear is a huge verti cal backdrop about 40 feet high and 100 feet long. This is painted sky with a few fleecy clouds. Against the horizon rises a range of hills with a canyon here and there. All these are tree-covered, and the trees have been painstakingly made by

The color camera and several ar lamps are on a long, raised platform in front of the set. Biggest piece of apparatus is a steel tower from which a 35-foot boom extends horzontally. This massive contraption holds a model airplane with a wingspread of less than three feet. Sus pended on wires, the plane can be made to move in any direction over the mountains, circle down toward the valley, and even release a couple

A'BUM JUMP

While I watched preparations for one shot, workmen placed hidder pans of kerosene among the trees and sprayed part of the mountains with water to confine the fire. When everything was ready, the forest be gan burning with a roar and the U. S. Forest Service airplane buzzed into the scene. The fierce updrafts gave the ship quite a beating, and the parachute expert got panicky and bailed out his fire-fighters at the wrong time. The little chutes opened, and then were sucked into the inferno. It would have been hot ending for MacMurray and his

The special effects director did not say half as much as you'd ex pect. While workmen drenched the mountainsides with fire hoses, h began planning a way to control the fall of the parachutes. It would tak at least a day to rebuild the forest and then they'd try again. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

So They Say In the magnificent exploit of Brig

American comrades we see the tide of war turning against Japan.

J. A. BEASLEY, Australian sup

It may be a good idea for students to wear shorts as a cloth conservation measure. In fact, they may be glad to get shorts.

—Price Administrator LEON HEN-

HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

This story could be stretched into one of considerable length, but it can be told briefly, too. . . . It By Stella Halit

Homesickness is a clutching feelng that strikes in the vicinity of the throat. It is often accompanied by swift tears and deepest melanwhen he was attending Columbia university. Across the street holia. It cannot be drowned by drinking but it can often be cured another man was standing and by eating.

I remember my the time. But there were days when started, if they are to rent or sell wherein are waged the great spirithomesickness struck them and they for higher figures, food and were very gay most of sought a cafe where they could SO YOU'D LIKE drink American coffee, eat griddle TO REMODEL cakes swimming in syrup, sugarber my countrymen touring about the world with little stores of ments to change into duplex or small apart-

the hot dog year on end.

My husband gets the most acute the soft skies of Turkey. Then one day he goes out shopping and what he brings home cures him of that attack. There will be black olives, Turkish cheese, cans of rice packed in grape leaves, finely-powdered coffee, and a battered box of Turkish

In New York all nations have their restaurants and they serve people who have long been Ameri anized in all save their stomachs The stomach never changes nationality. Get together with any bunch of foreigners and the talk ects.... Private importers have been quickly turns to food. You're lucky ordered to stay out of the babassu, bunch of foreigners and the talk f you ever get off the subject.

Merry-Go-Round, say that "brasshats of the navy are quietly dishing out commissions and soft WAR QUIZ berths to scores of draft eligibles who have the good fortune to be the sons of rich and influential Washington is over-1. This brand-new insignia som imes seen on the sleeve of a U.S. run with these young, wealthy Marine, certainly socialites who have wangled navy not indi commissions and are fighting the war on the exciting fronts of the cate that he is

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what it tells? 2. Count Carlo Sforza has starte in New York a paper which is bit-terly anti-Fascist and which makes special appeal to Americans of talian blood. Who is Sforza?

3. Despite the prospect of a long war, Sacramento, Calif., optimistically expects peace to come before 1948 at which time it proposes to hold a centennial exposition. What do they want to celebrate - the founding of the city, discovery o old in California, or American final possession of that great state Answers on Classified page

will put a stop to the money changing. . . Any guy who would take such a soft job to keep Any guy who out of fighting is nothing but a droop and a jerk anyway and he doesn't really matter in this country, despite his wealth. He's not the salt of the earth; he's the trash of the earth.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Eton college in Buckinghamshire England, was founded by Henry VI in 1440 and was intended as a pre-paratory school for King's college.

Trincomalee, Ceylon, is little more than a village, but it contains one of the six greatest natural harbors

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, April 22 — Suppose you are a real estate man or that, the wise ones say a private building contractor or will be on their kness. just an ordinary citizen brought up on all the old copybook maxims along and said so here months ago to the effect that "You, too, should ing for a five-year war. . . . It would own your own home" to be considered a respectable citizen in the community—

Suppose further, that in these flush war boom times, you decide you want to build a new house—

Where does this new War Production Board order that in these flush war will be over this year.

Despite the even money, the odds are too great against it.

We forget who it was, but a long time ago some Texas prognostication. on building construction leave you? In the first place, if you don't live in one of those localities still

known as a "defense" area, you might just as well forget all about ng that "dream house with blue room upstairs and rambler rose climbing over the door and yard where the kiddies can play." Until the war's all over, that's out PRIVATE BUILDERS GET A BREAK

If you live in a defense area, and if you work in an essential war industry you have a chance. No one has yet accurately defined just what a defense area is, but if you'll take a rule of thumb definition, it's an area within two miles of a war production plant, or hard by a transportation system that will take you to this aforesaid essential war production that will take you to this aforesaid essential war productions aforesaid essential war productions. Hitler began to realize it when the Russians to this aforesaid essential war production job within one hour for a cost of not over 10 cents. This is the National Housing Administration's unofficial guide as to what constitutes a defense area. constitutes a defense area.

Suppose you qualify as to location. What are your chances of getting in on any of this new construc-

In the long run, whatever new construction is done will be done by private builders who get the contracts from the government of the contracts from the government of the contracts of the sales are in the category of "hanging on" as long as long as possible. The day is coming when Hitler will either cry for mertiages from the government of the category of "hanging on" as long as l tracts from the government for approved jobs. John B. Blanford, Jr., hito probably will take the haranew National Housing Administra-tion boss, insists that this war emergency is not to drive private building out of the field and set government housing up as a mono-poly. Blanford's idea is that private business shall do all the house ing work it possibly can, the gov ernment stepping in only when there are temporary housing projects to be built, or low rent projects which private enterprise cannot finance or handle profitably. The remaining restrictions are pri-

marily concerned with the types of housing permitted. First, there mus be established a clear cut proof that additional housing is needed because of existing or future shortages of shelter sufficient to house workers in war industries. No need, no house. After that, no housing unit will be where he is made to feel his kinauthorized which will rent for more ship with the Divine; where the than \$50 a month or sell for more heavens bend low over his head than \$5,000. These restrictions are to and angels come and minister to be so tightly administered that the him. These are the places of sacri-Paris. They enjoyed the fine French government may even step in and fice, the meeting-ground of mortal stop construction on houses already

The restrictions will apply even

the world with little stores of ments to shelter additional families, George Washington coffee, a potent the chances are such remodeling George Washington coffee, a potent antidote for homesickness.

My brother-in-law is in the consular service and comes to America only every three or four years. He hardly gets off the ship before he has a hot dog in one hand and a Coca-Cola bottle in the other. You words of Seneca: . . . If we wish to wouldn't understond the pleasure Housing Administration—office, he gets unless you'd been far from which will handle this control job Yesteryear for the War Production Board

That's the way the picture stands sickness for the minarets and now, but there is no assurance that even this will be permanent. No one knows what the stockpile situation will be on building materials by the end of summer. If shortages of metal for plumbing and wiring and eaves and heating units become more critical, by 1943 the order may be that the only new housing construction permitted will be for bar racks.

WASHINGTON SCRAP

Copper screening is now banned take part in the movement to preexcept for war or lease-lend proj-Private importers have been cashew, and cohune nuts market. Country club. . . New industry advisory commitinclude the se for the elevator, mitted to take jobs in the U.S. . . escalator, and Dumbwaiter trade and Retired soldiers and sailors between the robe, negligee, and housecoat 45 and 65 don't have to register

who can't get home have been per- NOW!

serve American game, soil, and wa-ter, delivered the principal speech at a banquet held at the Pampa

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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Arrive Here A Pampa Oiler baseball team. trengthened by the arrival of Don Lang, shortstop, and two pitchers, Schmitt and Noble, will go to Borger tomorrow afternoon for a navy relief game with Hugh Willingham's Borger Gassers. That is, they'll go to Borger if the weather is favorable. Game time will be 5 o'clock.'

Schmitt, who hurled for Salinas in the Western association last year, and Noble, who pitched semipro ball at Ada, Okla., are expected to come through. Two other pitchers have been contacted and should be here in time to work against the Clovis Pioneers on Saturday and Sunday.

The Oiler management is also trying to trade for a couple of pitchers. They feel that the rest of the team is above par and that with some able pitchers they will be ready for the season opener. strength is particularly

bright this year. In McClearin and Isaacs the Oilers have two exceptionally promising outfields while in the infield the work of Martin, Bruggeman, Slay, Hart and Carroll has been pleasing. Carroll can also patrol the outfield.

Veterans include Manager Dick Ratliff, Bob Bailey, Lloyd Sum-Don Lang, Brown, Buckel and Janicki, Ratliff, Bailey and Summers are class men while the other four are limited service men Schmitt is also a limited service man which means that the Oilers can still use another limited service man and come under the league requirements. A limited service man is one who has played less than three years in organized ball. A class man is one who has played more than three years of organized ball. A rookie is a newcomer to played in less than 45 games.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 22-Mushky Mike Jacobs' handyman, goes into the army Friday. though it's generally agreed that Lieut. Mickey Cochrane will pilot the all-star service team against the major leaguers this summer, folks around Jacksonville, Fla., argue that Lieut. George Earnshaw of the naval air station there should be at least ger, third with 1119 pins; Mrs. Heg-

One-Minute Sports Page Julie Kogon has had to call off his fight with Joe Pirrone at Chi-cago Friday because his boss in a all events division. New Haven (Conn.) defense plant Mayor Carl F, Zeidler of Milwaukee out of three to Lindsey Furniture of received a varsity "M" blanket. It Borger, was awarded him just before he left

for active service with the navy. fights (and we mean last) Lew Jen- Pyle kins lost to Red Cochrane, Bob Graham 125 151 126 402 able Montgomery and Sammy Angott. On Blind 107 107 107 321 tions. his stablemate, -Allie each card Stolz, won the semi-windup. Next time out Stolz will be fighting Angott for the lightweight title.

Today's Guest Star

W. N. Cox, Norfolk Virginian-"The same day that rapid Robert Feller showed the Newark Bears so much stuff he was up with the navy training squad at 4:30 o'clock. . . Of course, a lot of pitchers are up and around at 4:30 in the morning, that is they haven't gone to bed yet, but they either can't or don't pitch like Bobby,

The Bull Penn

bench manager, Jimmy Dykes says: "I spent 20 years learning how to hit a curve. A couple of seasons ago after I learned to hit, I found I aldn't run any more." . . . McQuillen, the home-run hitting sensation at the U. of Penn, played only softball until his senior year in college. Then he made only three hits in Penn's first five contests all homers. . . Another record: Jim Tobin, Johnny Hutchings and Dick Errickson of the Braves played pinochle without interruption for six hourse and 50 minutes en route from Boston to Philadelphia-\$1.50 changed hands.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Novikoff May Make Good This Time, Says Jimmy Wilson

PITTSBURGH, April 22 (AP)-Lou Novikoff, last year's prize bust, is back for another whack at baseball's show and Manager Jim Wilson thinks he may make good this time because the publicity heat is off.

Lou, a stocky, likeable guy with a wide smile, a priceless dialect and a urderous bat—at least in the minors—came up from the Pacific Coast eague to the Chicago Cubs last year under one of the heaviest deluges of superlatives ever showered on an unsted major league rookie.

He was described as the kid who aldn't miss-but he did. Wilson,

Football Coaches Wait Impatiently On Weather

pects will report to Assistant Coach Mac Best at Harvester field tonorrow afternoon, if the weather nan is willing. At the same time Coach Buck Prejean will have his track and field team in Shamrock participating in the district meet which has been postponed twi because of the jittery weather.

Coach C. P. McWright announced today that he was tired of waiting on the weather to clear up and that ne will do away with the scheduled ntra-squad game, postponed three imes, and will call his track and field squad into action Friday. Coach McWright has had 29 days

of practice and he is allowed 30 iays under league rules. He isn't sure of his starting lineup for next fall but thinks he'll have a stronger out for practice has a chance to make the team in the fall so the oach is going to leave things open. Coaches Prejean and Best expect 45 or 50 boys to report for 30 days of spring football training, which will start off with conditioning, followed by fundamentals, and end with rough and tough workouts and

With inexperienced reserves the big problem, coaches will probably devote most of their time to straight, hard workouts in which



Pampa women won most of the prizes at the Borger tournamen over the week-end when Six's Pig Stand took second place in the tean race, Mrs. Madge Murphy took high all events and teamed with Mrs. Hines to take high doubles.

B. & B. Cafe of Borger rolled top score of 2,389 pins with Six's Pig Stand of Pampa taking second with singles were Mrs. Thelma Voss, third with 606: Mrs. Leudders, fourth gle; sixth with 1093 pins. Mrs. Mur- and extra large Dartmouth track.

teen years after he was a half-miler out of three from Eusie Turner Moon the Marquette freshman team, tor and Six's Pig Stand lost two minute each.

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CLEVELAND, April 22 (A)-The St. Louis Browns' veteran submarine hurler, 31-year-old Elden Auker, may drop out of baseball for a yearround war production job, to take Norwegian possessed sufficient arm part in "a bigger pennant race." Norwegian possessed sufficient arm pull, he easily could have made the part in "a bigger pennant race." "There's nothing definite yet." he said, "but something probably will lieves.

"The way I feel about it, if we "The way I feel about it, if we don't win this war, there's not gother loping divinity student, under ing to be any baseball. We've got a his wing at the youngster's request shut out the Redlegs, 8-0. The fact because Falls City High school's athit's a bigger pennant race than letic program pays little heed to the never cause a ripple of concern any-

drop out during the playing sea- about 45 miles from his old home



Gregory Rice, left, and Paavo Nurmi would be evenly matched.

Four-Minute Mile Will Never Be More Than A Dream, Hahn Declares

with 601; Mrs. Walstad, fifth with 595; and Mrs. Murphy, sixth with 678. In the doubles, other Pampa 4:06.4. Leslie MacMitchell, Chuck OFF ON RIGHT FOOT winners were Mrs. DeAun Lewis, Fenske, and Dr. Glenn Cunningwho teamed with Mrs. Ross of Bor- ham are co-holders of the indoor mark-4:07.4. The fastest mile evwer and Mrs. Wells, fourth with er turned in, however, was Doctor little Ashland college of Ohio, Hahn 1112; Mrs. Leudders and Mrs. Bea- Cunningham's 4:04.4 on the trick sent him to his old coach.

98 153 129 380 runs the mile correctly, he is cap- this spring. 125 151 126 402 able of 4:04 under perfect condi-

The Olympic games runner of 1924-28 practically makes it unanimous by stating that Gil Dodds has been Texas Aggies Lead rambling the first half too rapidly with the result that he doesn't have enough left at the finish.

Hahn sees Gregory Rice, greatest of all distance runners, and the time two-milers do now. He was for the season at College Station

Wolff 121 127 153 401 Explaining why he became a Perkins 124 110 114 348 er event in the Paris Olympics won by Nurmi. Hahn was in the field, "but I really wasn't in the race," he recalls. "Had the race been on the fast tracks of today, Nurmi could compared with a 4:06 mile now."

FAULTY MEASUREMENT COSTS HAHN RECORD Another match Hahn always will remember is a two-mile at Madison Square Garden in which Nurmi con-

quered Willie Ritola in 8:58. Hahn remembers "the mile of the century" in the Knights of Columbus games in New York in '27. Hahn broke the tape seven or eight feet in front of Edvin Wide of Sweden in phenomenal time-4:12.2. The world record at that time was 4:12.

It was discovered that the track had been measured incorrectly and that the runners had covered three or four yards more than a mile Otherwise, a new mile mark might have been written in the books. Charley Hoff has an important place in Hahn's memory. Had the 16-foot dream a reality, Hahn be-

son for a war plant job.

Auker has been working in the off for the half and mile—2:09.5 and town, and established meet records

Auker has been working in the off sees one, thinks the preliminary press notices hurt Lou.

"I think the kid was nervous and tightened up trying to live up to all the things they said about him." Jimmy commented.

After hitting only 241 in 62 games for the Cubs last year when he expected to hit at least 900, Novikoff was farmed out to Milwaukee in the American association. There he half and mile—2:09.5 and days to the half and mile—2:09.5 and days to use of the half and mile—2:09.5 and days to use of the half and mile—2:09.5 and have had to use il hurlers.

Charley (Red) Ruffing breezed to his second victory.

The Detroit Tigers whipped the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, with Lynnor petition, rounded out his schoolboy performances by running the mile in the follows.

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Boston A. A. at the suggestion of still NEA Special Correspondent another Falls Cityan, Joe Nutter, FALLS CITY, Neb., April 14— Providence sports editor who was tuanother Falls Cityan, Joe Nutter, Detroit. 2,316 pins. Other Pampa winners in Take it from Lloyd Hahn, that four- tored by the Boston A. A. coach as a game the other day in a hot spot minute mile will never be more than prep athlete in the east. Joe Nutter to face the New York Yankees mur- of luck without the second division, is the son of Bill Nutter, a Falls

> Under Ryder, Hahn set several world records, won 35 of 36 races. Following Dodd's graduation from

Dodds made the indoor season by

Fif- night, Ronel's of Pampa won two speed and stamina required to click Ryder attirbutes MacMitchell's tiate the quarter in 48 seconds, four Hahn, now a farmer near Falls faster than Dodds. To offset this, sible is 4:03 or 4:04.

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Plainly, Lloyd Hahn got his young

- BUY VICTORY BONDS Southwest Race

HOUSTON, April 22 (AP) - The Paavo Nurmi who bagged four championships at the Olympic games in Paris in '24 an evenly matched pair.

Nurmi didn't have 'd and the southwest conference baseball race, will wind Nurmi didn't have to make the up activities against the Rice Owls

never pressed while running al-most every night in this country.

If the spassif at Conege Station Friday and Saturday.

If those games result like the one Hahn claims the best race he played here yesterday when the Agever "witnessed" was the 1500-metever in the Paris Olympics won the schedule with A. & M. probably won't come any too soon to suit the Owls.

The Cadets bounced out 29 hits with Charley Stevenson winning his war regulations. have turned in what would have sixth straight pitching victory. He went six innings, allowing Rice only

WARTIME

By RICHARD WEST Associated Press Staff

Two gentlemen immacuately-attired in their blue navy uniforms viewed calmly the Texas-Southern Methodist baseball games last Sat-

Not far behind them an irate Texas fan-furious because his team was taking a licking explained:

"What we need is Jack Crain. He could run those bases. Give us Crain. If he just wasn't off in the Give us Crain." (The cowboy of Texas football fame.) The men in uniform didn't hear One of them was Crain

Every spring a prize story comes out of the baseball training camp. This one is true. It happened in

Texas league park. The manager brought his wife in the dugout to introduce her to some players on his team. The first one was a green rookie from West Texas. "May I present my wife," the former asked

"Thanks, I have one," said the

Remember Lee (Banjo) Stebbins, veteran popular first baseman in the

He's finished his playing days But Banjo, clever around the initial sack, is still up to his old tricks. He works at the bombing plant near Fort Worth. He lives on the shores of Lake Worth and to save tires got a motor boat. He putputs across the water to work in only six minutes

A well-known Texas sports writer probably is blushing inside. He wrote column one time about Charley Fuchs, former Oklahoma City pitchwas burning up the Texas league —would never make a big league pitcher

men are on bases."

They sent him in an exhibition ball clubs. derers row. The Mr. Fuchs who would never

make the grade responded. He fanned Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Bill Dickey, and Joe Gordon in succession

The lovable dean of Texas high son of Waco, who was dismissed re- you ever saw. Hahn, great distance runner of running the socks off Greg Rice cently after more than a quarter of the mid-twenties, says it is too much and Les MacMitchell and once beatto expect any athlete to have the ing the New York university flier.

the mid-twenties, says it is too much and Les MacMitchell and once beata century of building Tiger mahas averaged 430,000 paid admisaccentury of building Tiger mato expect any athlete to have the ing the New York university flier. -visited in Dallas the other night. of 45 cents a head. You can figure He didn't talk much about his that out for yourself. future but there are well-founded "And after June 1, there isn't reports he has some good offers the slightest chance of my seeing

They say the new processed golf ball won't affect your game much percentage bring me back on a except to cut your tee shots down guarantee," he says, proudly.

We dubs on a dry day with the aid of the wind and a good roll walk of Walter Johnson, the Bob

might get 100.

in Texas, will be opened for fishing

Mineral Wells. bass there. No fishing will be permitted near against the scoreboard.

the dam of the lake on account of BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Portable runways have been designed for establishment of advance BUY VICTORY BONDS ____ air bases of the U. S. Army. Steel Arizona's stand of timber has planks, weighing 50 pounds each, been estimated at 20,000,000,000 board are clipped together to form landfeet, 85 per cent of which is pon-derosa pine. ing areas 3,000 feet long and 350 feet wide.

Reds' Pitching Cracks As Walters Gives Up 11 Hits

National league cellar and finally learning what their best friends wouldn't tell them during spring training.

The Reds' pitching, one of ba ball's marvels for the last three years, suddenly has faltered.

Yesterday the St. Louis Cardinals sports."

Should he leave the Browns, he would be the first major leaguer to when he hitch-hiked to Peru, Neb., Walters gave up 11 hits in 6 1-3 innings was a matter of moment.

In their six games so far the Reds

inning. They chased Dick Errickson with five hits and three runs in the The Cincinnati Reds are stagger- second. And they collected eight hits ing groggily at the doorway to the and four runs off Johnny Hutchings while coasting with second stringers the rest of the way. Meanwhile, rookie Ed Head pitched eighthit ball for his second success. In the only other National league

game Truett (Rip) Sewell held the Chicago Cubs to six hits while the Pittsburgh Pirates patterned a 5-2 triumph around home runs by Bob Elliott and Stu Martin.
The New York Yankees crushed

the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-4, by way of celebrating Manager Joe Mc-Carthy's 55th birthday. Charley Keller hit a grand slam homer in the first inning and the Yanks raided the A's for five runs in the fourth.

SPORTS Overmire Wins 4th Game Of Season For Beaumont



Search For Losing Ball Clubs

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, April 20 .- Alexander Schacht is getting his para-Mr. Fuchs this year went up to phernalia together for his annual nation-wide search for losing base-

Al Schacht would be strictly out

the Pagliacci of baseball. ness consultant to artistic and fi-

He bails out losers, has come to troubles of second division baseschool football coaches—Paul Ty- be the finest judge of a losing club ball clubs. In five years, Funny Man Schacht

IMITATIONS ADDED

Feller clod hop and Carl Hubbell O. K., you fishermen. Maybe a in long pants. With slight exagnew place to bait your hooks will gerations, of course. He lifts his bring better luck. Possum Kingdom lake, the largest with a pillow stuffed beneath his belt buckle, plays the pigeon-toed June 15. The lake is located near Mineral Wells

Babe Ruth pointing to the farthest corner of Wrigley Field in the

But the most mirth-provoking

"That's when they get action on the bases," he points out. Schacht entertained at 20 consethrough baseball since he rode a Chicago Philadelphia horse into the pitcher's box in Buffalo in 1913. In Washington, he teamed with Nick Altrock.

the first time last fall when he attended Honolulu's own little

For the past five summers, from the middle of May, when the demand for his services starts, until Sept. 1, he has driven an average of 62,000 miles, appeared in every state in the union and province

HELL GET THERE IF HE HAS TO THUMB HIS WAY Schacht has averaged \$27,000

west today—a private in the ma-rines. Ross, 32, was among a group of marine recruits who entrained He did 110 performances in 124 last night for a training base. He enlisted March 9, but did not take the oath until vesterday He opens at Miami Beach this

year, and will appear at army camps and navy bases whenever Schacht was a soldier at Fort slocum, in New Rochelle, in World War I. He tried to enlist this

"BOWL FOR HEALTH" 6 Regulation A. B. C. Alleys

Al Schacht . . . Put 'er over. **Comic Schacht Starts Annual**

time, but was turned down be-

ing.
In his travels, Schacht has aver-

aged five tires a season, has had

He has enough rubber for the

southern swing, will do the best

he can from then on-planes,

trains, busses, bicycle and thumb

-any way to get where he is going.

the road," he beams. "Now it's

their turn to pick me up.'

"I've picked up a lot of guys on

So, Actor Al Schacht goes his

merry way - laughing away the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Standings &

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Today's Schedule

New York 10, Philadelphia 4.

Philadelphia
Schedule Today
Detroit at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

San Antonio

Ross In Marines

CHICAGO, April 22 (AP)-Barney

Ross, former world lightweight and welterweight champion, was headed

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results gton at Boston,

By HARRY GRAYSON

cause he is 48 and hard of hear-29 sets since May 2, 1937.

and, I might add, the second division wouldn't do so well without

Comic Schacht is a type of businancial flops.

Schacht gets a guarantee, but prefers a percentage. "Most clubs that book me on a

Evidently they mean the pros' tee TO HIS REPERTOIRE Schacht has added imitations to walk of Walter Johnson, the Bob Officials found plenty of sizeable Yankees' world series with the Cubs, and then hitting the ball

thing Schacht does is himself as a Washington pitcher.

Schacht entertained a 0 consecutive world series, missing for

He was the third base coach of the Red Sox in 1936 when many invitations from the minors convinced him he could make more money as a showman than as a

in Canada. He knocked Mexicans

out of their seats.

year at his unusual profession. His overhead is about \$15,000. days last season, hopped 828 miles -from Terre Haute to Wichita-

PAMPA BOWL 112 N. SOMERVILLE

Stub Overmire won his fourth ame of the season last night, restricting the San Antonio Miss to five hits as Beaumont triumph

The Dallas Rebels and the Oklahoma City Indians split a twin b the Rebels winning the first, 4 to 1, and the Indians coming back to take the nightcap, 2 to 1. After dropping the opener in 1

innings, the Houston Buffs counter-rallied in the eighth inning of the second game to gain a 4-3 victory and split the double bill with Shreveport. The Tulsa Oilers allowed the Fort Worth Cats only three one-base hits

as the Oilers rang up a 6-0 victory. Overmire has pitched in four games this year, worked in 21 innings, walked six and fanned four A starter in only two games, he received credit for the opening day's 18-inning game, pitching the last

In beating the Missions, the Exporters came up with five runs in the sixth on McClaren's double, four singles, an error and a wild pitch the side finally being retired with a

In the first game at Oklahoma City, John McPartland, Dallas rookie, and veteran Eddie Marleau held

the Indians to two safeties The second game was a tight hurling duel until the fourth when Brack brought in two Oklahoma City runs with a double. Clyde Humphrey yielded four hits to the tribe while Jinx Poindexter was touched for six safeties by the Rebels.

opener at Houston, the erstwhile Card ace entered the game in the ninth and allowed but one hit in four innings. Calph Scheef took over at the start of the 13th and was rounded for the three runs. George Kleine didn't allow the

Paul Dean's pitching featured the

Sports an earned run in the seco Frankie Marino made an auspicious pitching debut with the Tulsa Oilers. Winner of 19 straight games for Macon, Ga., in the Sally last season, Marino gave up one single to Rabbit McDowell in the first inning and wasn't touched again until the sixth, when he grudgingly permitted another single by Roy

Easterwood. The third hit was by Easterwood in the eighth. game was called after the eighth to allow the Cats to catch i

Today's schedule: Shreveport at Beaumont (day). Fort Worth at Dallas (night). Tulsa at Oklahoma City (night). Houston at San Antonio (night).

BUY VICTORY BONDS The Baseball Cage Tourney Will Benefit Navy Relief

SKELLYTOWN, April 22-The Skellytown Navy Relief fund will be benifitted through a three-night basketball tournament beginning here tonight in the Junior high gymnasium. Three games will be tonight, two tomorrow, and two Fri day night. Games will begin at 8

Pet. 750 day nig 0'clock. 500 428 tonight 428 tonight 533 music 1 286 school b Special attraction at the games tonight and Friday night will be music by the Skellytown grade school band. The tournament is being spon-

sored by the Skellytown Fire de-partment. Les Kries is in charge of arrangements. Admission will be 50 cents for the three nights. Tonight's games will be as Stinnett Kiwanians vs. Money's Gulf Oilers of Skellytown.
Les Kries' Truckers of Skelly town vs. Jones' Demons of Stinnett.

Mighty Borger Gassers vs. Skelly Fire Department. Players from Pampa, Skellytown Borger, Stinnett, Spearman, and other places will appear in the

lineups. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Texans Fast On Feet

NORFOLK, Va., April 22 (A)-The Norfolk naval training station went deep into the heart of Texas for the relays at Philadelphia Saturday. The quartet consists of Blaine Rideout the famous miler from North Texa State; Layton Horner and Calvin Bell of Rice, and Morris Barefield

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Special Notices

CE cold Beers, and Tasty Sandwiches. Private Booths, on a new Dance Floor. The New Belvedere Cafe. Billie's New Place. The New Belvedere Care. Billie's rew Frace-WILL party who left bicycle at Irwin's Furniture Store call an didentify and pay for ad, otherwise same will be sold for charges after May 1st. Sam Irwin. charges after May 1st. Sam Hvin.

LANE'S at 5 points honor Phillips courtesy cards. Full line groceries, meats, vegetables and ice cream. Phone 9554. PARK INN, smooth dance floor, tasty sandwiches, and cold beer. A rendezvous for R protection to your car, have that il repair job on your motor done now. can't buy a new one. Motor Inn to Chisum's. Roy Chisum's.

LONG'S Amarillo Highway Service Station. Ethyl 16c, Regular 15c, White 14c.

Have your car lubricated regularly. Phone

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

CAR leaving for Louisville, Kentucky, Thursday, Passengers for Abilene. Share trip expenses. Contact Travel Bureau. Ph. PASSENGERS for Fort Worth, Abilene and Calif. Also new shipment of P graph Records, 12 for \$1.99. Ph. Travel Bureau. WE have interstate permit for any place in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Move the safe way. Call Bruce Transfer. Phone 934.

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FOUND, practically new baby's white shoe. Owner pay for ad and pick up at Pampa News.

LOST: Two pointer bird dogs, lemon color and white, liver colored head. Finder call 1780. Reward.

call 1780. Reward.

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

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

18—Building Materials

PROTECT your home! Buy VICTORY BONDS and STAMPS regularly. Ward's abinet Shop. 324 S. Starkweather. Phone

SEVERAL used 20 gallon automatic con-trolled hot water heaters, all in good condition, guaranteed, new insulated heaters worth the money. STOREY PLUMBBING COMPANY. PHONE 350. DES MOORE'S tin shop is equipped for all types of repair work on gutters, drain-age and air-conditioning. Phone 102. 19—Landscaping-Gardening

JUST received fresh shipment of fine shrubbery. Select yours now. Legg's Nurs-ery, south of detour, west of Wilson Drug.

ter. Children's permanents are given special attention. Phone 768 for appointments.

IMPERIAL Beauty Shop, Couler. FOR RENT: 7 room unfurnished house very close in. Charlie Duenkel. Ph. 2057. LOVELY brick home. 5 rooms, modern newup decorated. Unfurnished. Apply 12 N. Cuyler or see it at 1127 E. Francis.

YOU will be ready for the summer with a beautiful, lasting permanent. Make your appointment by calling Ideal Beauty Shop.

SERVICE 27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

BE prepared for the long tiring summer months. We can put your body in condi-tion with a course of baths. Lucille's. 823 S. Barnes. Phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

SELL Your Scrap and Slap a Jap! Today Uncle Sam needs defense materials more than at any time in the history of the country. You can be of great help by gathering together your old metals, papers, bottles, rags. Then turn to the Want Adsection and call a waste materials buyer. You'll find them listed under the "Wanted to Boy" classification. Be patriotic—do it today, The Pampa News.

29—Mattresses 29-Mattresses

30-Household Goods

MERCHANDISE

32-Musical Instruments PIANO Bargains. Used Cornish Upright, \$25.00. Used Kurtman, fine condition, \$60.00 Coronet Bradbury Console, \$185.00. Musett Console, used, \$255.00. Easy terms. May be seen this week at Pampa Transfer and Storage Co., or call L. F. Rice, Hillson Hotel, Pampa, for appointment. J. W. Jenkins Sons Music Co.

35 -Plants and Seeds VICTORY SOYBEAN SEED 99% Ger-mination at 494 South Cuyler Pampa

PLANT Victory Gardens now. SEEDS, lawn grass seeds, flower seeds, Vigaro, Super Phosphate. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130,

The Drand 10% Dairy Feed, \$1.80 per Have you bought your grass seed it's high time to plant. Plenty of chickens. Make your back yard payends in gardens and fryers. See Van-r's. They'll advise you. 407-409 W. r. Ph. 792. alves on ground; rest heavy springers, See W. Logan after 4 p. m. at Phillips camp, miles south Pampa.

40-Baby Chicks

STARTENA

MAKE SURE your chicks get all the necessary growth vitamins they need. Start them with Purina Startena . . . it's scientifically built for livability, vitality, and growth. Be sure your chicks get Purins Startena. Harvester Feed Co. Pampa, Tex. Ph. 1130.

41-Farm Equipment FOR SALE: International hay press. Larg-

ast size. Powered by 4½ H. P. mctor and ransmission. Bargain. 211 W. Crayen. TWO good Alis Chalmers tractors or rubber, Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Fos GOOD used John Deere tractor on steel. Car load new tractors, Full line truck parts and service. Risley Motor Co. Ph. 1361.

1939 Model B. John Decre 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 FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, adjoining bath,

private home, telephone service, garag-tional. Close in. 501 N. Frost. Phone CLOSE in, comfortable, well ventilated sleeping rooms and clean apartments. Liv down town and save tires. American Ho CONVENIENTLY located comfortable bedrooms, modern, telephone privileges, outside entrance. Walking distance of business district. 405 East Kingsmill.

43—Room and Board

THE Virginia Hotel. Residential district, ery close in. Meals served family style. lean rooms, 500 N. Frost.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

rated. Garage. 418 N. Hill.

A WANT AD is the best "For Rent" sign. Hows. Phone 666. Want Ad Week—April 20-26.

See a Want Ad Week. If you want to find a renter for your property a tenant for your vacant room, apartment, business location or whatever you have for rent, use a Want Ad, it will be read by the thousands of readers of the want ad section during National Want Ad Week.

The Pampa News.

FOR RENT—3 room modern unfurnished house. Nice garden spot and garage. Inquire 310 East Craven. \$17.50 mo. Ph. 9947-F-2.

FOR RENT—Five room brief house. The property of the job being done right!

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FOR RENT—Five room brief house. The property of the job being done right!

HAVE your suit or plain dresses cleaned and pressed on cash and carry special all this week. Pampa Dry Cleaners. Ph. 88.

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POR RENT: Duplexes and houses, Phone 150.

Nelson. See. F. A. Cary, Duncan Bidg.
FOR RENT: Duplexes and houses, Phone 150.

NICE apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Well furnished, including Frigidaire, \$27.50 mo. Utilities paid. Walking distance. 915

Pursley Motor Co.

REMEMBER Mother with the gift of beautiful permanent now for Mother's Day Beautician wanted. Priscilla Shop. Ph. 345.

ELITE Beauty Shop. Coffures that flatter. Children's permanents are given with the gift of beautiful permanents are given with the gift of beautiful permanents. Shop the gift of the gift of beautiful permanents are given with the gift of beautiful permanents are given with the gift of beautiful permanent now for Mother's Day Board of the gift of beautiful permanent now for Mother's Day Board of the gift of beautiful permanent now for Mother's Day Board of the gift of beautiful permanent now for Mother's Day Board of the gift of beautiful permanent now for Mother's Day Board of the gift of beautiful permanent now for Mother's Day Board of the gift of beautiful permanent now for Mother's Day Board of the gift of the gif

THE same attention given your child as yourself. Have regular appointments for the care of her hair. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Phone 414. FOR RENT—Three room clean furnished apartment. Frigidaire and garage. Bills paid. 411 N. Purviance. Ph. 1513-W.
FOR RENT—Nice 2 room furnished apartment Frigidaire in the partment of the par

FOR' RENT-4 room unfurnished apart ment. Private bath. Close in. Phone 1891-J ment. Private bath. Close in. Phone 1891-J.
MODERN, 3 room efficiency furnished apartment. Bills paid. 412 N. Somerville.
NICE 2 and 3 room furnished apartments.
Modern, bills paid. Out of high rent district. Close in. 525 South Cuyler.
VACANCY Houk Apts., shower and tub bath. Newly decorated. Adults only. 418
N. West St. Ph. 625.

VACANCY in Kelley Apts., and nice or com duplex. 405½ E. Browning .Couple only. No pets. FOR RENT—Two room furnished modern apartment; also 2 room furnished house. Modern, Electrolux, garage. Inquire 594

Phone 1513-W.

NICELY furnished garage apartment, electric refigeration, furnace heat. Bills paid Adults only. No pets. 1118 East Francis

FOR RENT—Two room wodern, furnished apartment, refrigeration. Bills paid. Close in. Murphy Apartments. 117 North Gillispie. Private bath, OR complete home furnishings, shop at the pears Furniture Co. 615 W. Foster. Ph. 35.

OOD Remington typewriter \$22.50. Good ational cash register \$37.50. Grocery and cat somies \$24.50. Large size kitchen caber 1514.50. Irwin's Furniture Store. 509
Foster. Phone 291.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

NEW F. H. A. house. Just completed, room, Garage. Will sell with or without oom, Garage, Will sell with or without utniture. Small down payment. Paymen 18.04 mo. Hughes-Pitts Inc. Ph. 200. SMALL house and tot on East Francis \$900. Bargains in residential and business property. Henry L. Jordan. Phone 166. Buncan buildings.

FOR SALE: New 5 room F. H. A. approved house on Christine street. See B. E. Ferrell or call 393, day phone, or 1731R, residence phone. 54-A.—For Sale or Trade

WANT to trade for Amarillo property five room house, 503 Zimmer, Write Post Office Box 2163, Pampa, Texas.

56-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE: Farm and grass lands in Gray county \$17.50 to \$35.00 per acre. Dallam county lands \$7.00 per acre. Hen-ry L. Jordan. Duncan bldg. Phone 166.

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979.
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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:

POSS BELL State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS

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

For District Judge:

SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney: JOE GORDON For Sheriff:

CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN G. H. KYLE For District Clerk:

R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

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

C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW CLYDE E. JONES

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Precinct 3 THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2

CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY

JOHN TSCHIRHART For Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS ROY PEARCE H. W. GOOCH

Some Form Of Sales

Tax Considered By DONALD A. YOUNG

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)-With an anxious eye on the White House, the ways and means committee started work today on a new tax bill which many house members said likely would contain some form of general sales tax. President Roosevelt plans to send message to congress next week

discussing means of retarding the

cided to adhere to its plan of start- thenic acid is absent from the ing work today, taking up first the treasury department's request for grow, and thus the necessary syn-\$3,000,000,000 in new revenue from of the job being done right! ent 24 per cent normal tax, then Fliers In Japanese

writing a profit limitation formula bill carrying a rider giving the war 211 N. Bollord Phone 113 and navy departments and the maritime commission authority to renegotiate war contracts in which profits were found to be excessive. BUY VICTORY BONDS

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Editorial page 1. Insignia indicates the Marine has been on service in Iceland. 2. Count Sforza was at one time foreign minister of Italy. Opposed to Mussolini and all his work, he resigned various posts, went into exile, and now lives in New York.

3. Sacramento expects to cele-brate the centennial of the discovceleery of gold in California.

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Nearly one-third of New York state's foreign-born white population are German and Italian immi-

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The Voice Of

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Melody Parade.
Curley Nickell—Studio.
Wilson Ames at the Console.
Milady's Melody.
The Trading Post.
Musical Interlude.
News with Jack Calvin—Studio.
10-2-4 Ranch.
Dance Orchestra.
Monitor Views the News.
Tune Tabloid.
Easy Aces.
Our Town.
To Be Announced.
Bordertown Barbecue,
Sundown Serenade.
Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
Jeff Quthrie—Studio.
They, Too, Liked Music.
Jelse of Paradise.
Best Bands in The Land.
Front Page Drama.
Goodnight. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

7:30—Curley Nickell—Studio. 7:45—Checkerboard Time. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese 8:05—Musical Interlude. 8:30—Timely Events. 8:45—Vocal Varieties. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.

THURSDAY

9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
Studio.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—
9:30—Dance Tempo.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio—with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Sweet and Swing.
10:350—The Trading Post.
10:355—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:00—The Borger Hour.
11:15—Woman's to Woman.
11:30—Light Of The World—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—It's Dancetime.
12:30—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio.
12:30—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio.
1:00—Trouble Shocters—WKY.

—Trouble Shorters—WKY.
—Market Report.
—Dance Orchestra.
—Lew Preston—WKY.
—Judy and Jane—WKY.
—Sign Off.
—Sign on.

2:90—Sign Off.
4:30—Sign on.
4:30—Sign on.
4:30—Melody Parade.
4:45—Curley Nickell—Studio.
5:00—Wilson Ames at the Console.
5:15—Milady's Melody.
5:30—The Trading Post.
5:45—News with Jack Calvin—Studio.
6:00—Treasury Star Parade.
6:15—Hillbilly Harmonies.
6:30—Monitor Views the News.
6:45—Tune Tabloid.
7:90—Movie Time on the Air.
7:45—Four Notes.
8:00—Bordertown Barbecue.

dertown Barbecue. 8:10—Bordertown Barbecue. 8:15—Sundown Serenade. 8:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio. 8:45—Life and the Land. 9:15—Isle of Paradise. 9:30—Best Bands in The Land. 9:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat). 10:00—Goodnight!

Soldiers Can Now

Eat Bark, Grass By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 22 (A) -American parachute troops may soon be able actually to live off the

land by eating grass or gnawing This is no fanciful theory Dr Gustav J. Martin of the Warner Institute for therapeutic research, not apply to used equipment. Net-New York City, told the American ther does it cover tools used for Chemical society today. It has actually been done with both rats

The secret is in getting the right kind of bacteria into the intestines. This can be done by the adminis-tration of a honey-like chocolatetasting fluid containing the bacteria for a period of about a month.

These bacteria drive other germs out of the system and make it nossible for a person to eat leaves, ter priority rating. grass or wood—anything containing cellulose — and to convert it primarily one of enabling the di- tributors, jobbers, and wholesalers gestive system to synthesize the may sell and deliver to any jobber,

the growth of the bacteria which synthesize inositol, another part Nevertheless, the committee de- of the B complex, but if pantodiet these micro-organisms will not thesis does not occur.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Hands, Radios Claim

LONDON, April 22 (A)-European radio stations, including that at Bern in neutral Switzerland, carried reports today that several United States fliers who raided Japan last week-end sought afterward to reach bases in Free China but were forced ten, Mary Ruth Evans, Norma to make emergency landings and Jeanne Franklin, Luella Fae Held fell into Japanese hands. The Bern radio, crediting the re-

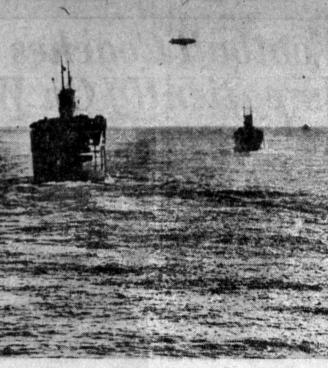
port to a Japanese spokesman in Tokyo, said only that the fliers were captured after making emergency landings, but did not say where. A Vichy news agency broadcast quoted by Reuters, attributed the account to a Japanese army spokesman in Shanghai, said the U.S. planes came down in Japanese-occupied China, and that the fliers would be taken to Shanghai to meet news-

paper correspondents. It is believed here that Free China bases nearest Tokyo probably are at Lishui in southeast Chekiang Scaggs, Joyce Watkins, Patricia Walrovince, some 1,350 miles from the Japanese capital. The Japanese air force has raided Lishui heavily several times recently.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

influenza in New York City in 1872. Skaggs, freshman, with 95.25.

'Somewhere in the Pacific'



patrol blimp floats over two transport ships and a destroyer, right background, as a U. S. convoy makes its way toward the western Pacific battle are.

All New Plumbing O'Hare Blinks Eyes Rapidly As FDR Equipment Frozen

DALLAS, April 22. (AP)-One of the most far reaching of recent priority orders in its effects on consumers and business generally is the freeze of plumbing and heating equipment, according to J. B. Joyce, Dallas district manager of the WPB priorities field service. The order, effective April 16, restricts sales and deliveries of new plumbing and heating equipmen

costing more than \$5 at retail. It applies to any new equipment fixture, fitting, pipe or accessory of a type used in and connected to a water, sewer or gas system. Mr. Joyce explained. It also aphis hand, O'Hare watched his bride plies to any primary heating unit place the medal around his neck. and accessory of a type used to provide building warmth. In addition, gas cooking appliances, gas refrigerators, water heaters, oil and

or delivered under terms outlined in the order (L-79), he said. Issued to prevent dissipation of equipment stocks for non-defense building, modernization or unnecessary replacements, the order applies only to new equipment and does installation and repair, or hoses sprinklers and similar devices

coal heaters and clay and terra

cotta sewer pipe may only be sold

ommonly attached to outdoor fau-Sales to any person are restricted by the order, except that: Retailers may sell or deliver items being sold for no more than

Sale and delivery are permitted for orders bearing an A-10 or bet-Retailers may sell to other retailers and to distributors, jobbers, wholesalers, or manufacturers; dis-

manufacturers. Any person may sell to a purchaser who certifies that the item is necessary for installation of certain farm machinery and equipment listed in the order. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Seniors Lead Honor Roll At Panhandle Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, April 22-J. M. Knowles, principal of Panhandle High school, has announced that the senior class led the honor roll for the fifth six weeks with 13 members of the class on the roll. The freshmen and sophomores were second with ten each, and the junior class had three on the roll of honor. Seniors who appeared on the list were Jeanne Burrow, Lola Sue Calliham, Marie Durrett, Blanche Det-

Richard Render, Laura Lee Russ, Juniors on the roll were: Jeanne McDaniel, Anne Perry, and Ruth Robinson. Sophomores were: Gloria Cantrell.

esa Fulton, Jay Hawley, Loraine Homen, Maudell Lemons, Howard Ray Pruitt, Marvin Sparks, and Kathleen Whitsitt. Ruth Kent, Beverley Locke, Rudine

ters, Eugene Welsh, and Betty Whit-Leaders in each class were Marie Durrett, senior, with 97; Ruth Robinson, junior, with 93.2; Gloria Can-Sixteen thousand horses died of trell, sophomore, with 97; and Gene

Pins Medals On Him WASHINGTON, April 22 (A)— Lieutenant Edward H. O'Hare, the intrepid naval aviator who destroyed five Japanese bombers and damaged sixth in five eventful minutes, received from his commander in chief, President Roosevelt, Tuesday the in February and 150 in January. congressional medal of honor and a promotion to the rank of lieutenant

ommander. Standing at attention, with his eyes blinking rapidly, O'Hare heard cess Elizabeth's 16th birthday yesterday marked the end of girlhood the chief executive read a citation which called his feat "one of the most daring, if not the most daring single action in the history of combat aviation Then, while the president clasped

sleeve of the young officer, the Elizabeth will have to register un-president remarked that O'Hare had der the government youth service ot yet time to get the fixin's of a scheme the same as any other lieutenant commander and then year-old. handed O'Hare the promotion pa-pers boosting him two grades.

Almost inaudibly, O'Hare acknowl

Then the chief executive read the

edged his promotion, "That is very

nice," "Thank you very much.

citation, which he said was more important than awarding the pro-BUY VICTORY BONDS The Suez canal, opened in 1869,

was thirteen years in construction.

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20 Light tap.

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29 Pertaining to 47 Weep.

31 Civil engineer 10 Run away.

19 Biblical

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(abbr.)

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Texas Traffic Deaths Decrease

AUSTIN, April 22 (P)—Texas mo-battle with highway violence and

State police today announced traffic deaths decreased 14 per cent in the first quarter of 1942 as compared with that period last year and careful driving had earned a 20 per cent decrease in the num-ber of fatal accidents.

The death figures, however, still were high — 378 the first three months of the year as compared with 442 in 1941—and Director Homer Garrison, Jr., of the departs of public safety, warned against relaxation of cautior

With a rate of 6.8 fatalities per 100,000 population, Dallas led the big Texas cities in traffic safety efforts the first quarter of 1942, followed by Houston, San Antonio, and Fort Worth, in that order. Dallas had five deaths, Houston

nine with a rating of 94; San Antonio 11 with a rating of 17.3, and Fort Worth eight with a rating of Galveston and Amarillo, without a single death during the first three

months of the year, shared top honors in the 50,000 to 100,000 popula bracket. Next came with two fatalities and a rating of 9.1 and, in order, El Paso three and 12.4, Beaumont with two and 13.5, Corpus Christi with two and 14, and Waco with two and

Lubbock Port Arthur, San Angelo. and Tyler were without fatali-ties and led the 25,000 to 50,000 population bracket. Abilene with one death and a rating of 15 per 100,000 was next; Wichita Falls with two deaths and a 17.7 rate followed and Laredo with three deaths and a 30.6 rate concluded the listings. March saw 130 people die from

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Princess Elizabeth 16 (AP) - Prin-

for the talented young lady who some day may be Britain's queen. Now, her parents have decided, the time has come for her to assume the responsibilities of royalty Even for the heiress-presur to the British throne, the 16th Calling attention to the stripes of birthday brings wartime responsi billities in embattled Britain and bilities in embattled Britain and Elizabeth will have to register un-

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6 Father.

8 Birds.

11 Hat.

14 Solution

19 Ascetic.

45 Attend. 46 Large bone in forearm. 48 Pronoun 50 Enemy 52 Make a mistake

35 Island off its

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54 Civil Service 58 South Ameri- 16 Cry loudly. (abbr.). 56 Mother.

33 34 38 44 4 49 50 By EDGAR MARTIN

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FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

THE STORY: Peggy Mack, 17, arrives for her first weekend party with her sister Myra and brother Michael at the country place of Ferdy Lorton, near Montreal. Other guests are the beautiful Fay Ransom and her new but already devoted except, Lieut. Nigel Monkhouse. Peggy starts an all-out glamor campaign and makes quite an impression.

A MUSICAL EVENING

CHAPTER VII

guests sat on the wide-screened veranda overlooking a magnificent view that formed sharper and still sharper shadows as the new moon rose over the horizon. Vying light streamed softly to them from the room behind, almost full open to the broad porch through a system of sliding panels of Ferdy's de-

His Aunt Belinda was knitting ing her. for the Navy and Myra for the Army. The two sat together sharing the same light from the lounge Gay Randall." room behind them, the industrious click of their needles strikingly out of place in the lazy night.

Both the soldiers had brought tropical shorts and shirts of khalti, and were as cool as the tall glasses by their sides. Ferdy was irrepressibly untidy, faithful to a very old and worn pair of flannel cotton jersey that for him was comparatively new, having been faded by only one summer of sun.

Peggy, with one leg flung over the arm of a low wicker chair, bright bodice shirred at the waist and a full peasant skirt not overly long, even in a short-skirted sea-The dress was loosely open at the throat and striking in color a rust-red background splashed with bold colors in a native de-

Fay, by comparison, was cool reserved. She wore a white cotton dress sparsely patterned with blue navy motifs, neatly col-

warning over the arm of her accessible to any man who could

temptuous expression in her voice. her success. In other words, she Fay?"
Ferdy grinned. "I've got a surhad suddenly leapt to some imFay Peggy's face broke into an an- men could not reach her.

Allotment Bill

Before Congress

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP) -

Under terms of bills introduced

into two classes, A and B. Wives

and children would come under

Class A. parents, grandchildren,

brothers and sisters, under Class

In the case of a wife but no

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fect fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh as. grade enlisted men. In the army this would include all privates,

corporals and plain sergeants.)

lowance as provided in the bill

If there be no wife, but one child,

\$15: no wife but two children, \$25,

with \$10 per month additional for

each additional child. A former

Dependents in Class B and the

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If there be one parent, \$15; if

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both Class A and B dependents the allowances to them by the gov-ernment would remain unchanged but those of Class B status would receive only \$5 of the pay check deduction while Class A dependents would receive \$20. If there were Class B dependents onlynone of Class A status—the Class B dependents would receive \$20 deducted from the pay check of the service man.

The legislation, introduced in the senate by Sehators Johnson (D.-Colo.) and Lee (Okla.) and in the

there be two parents, \$25. For each grandchild, brother, sister, and

the legislation follows:

additional parent, \$5.

wife divorced, to whom alimony has

the enlisted man's pay check.

| ticipatory smile. "Goody!" she | "Fay," said Ferdy. "There is a

Fay smiled at him. "Must I?" Ferdy nodded. "Hardly must, but I think we'd all like it."

FAY looked around at the others and there were signs that abruptly.

eryone else was about to join in She subsided again in ferment everyone else was about to join in

"Can I tell them?" said Ferdy. Fay looked down at him and "I thought everyone smiled.

"Not in Montreal," said Ferdy.
"I gathered you had kept it fairly

Fay Ransom left the veranda and went into the room with the eyes of the two soldiers follow-

"Fay Ransom," began Ferdy, "is Peggy sat up as if shot. "What?

Is she honestly Gay Randall?" "Exactly," grinned Ferdy. Myra looked at him calmly. "I her that didn't fit into that of-

"But...but..." exclaimed Peg-gy. "I've got records by her! She trousers, and breaking in a striped was singing with Johnny White's cotton jersey that for him was band at the Astor in New York. What's she doing here?"

At that moment the soft notes of the piano drifted out to the veranda. Then a song by Grieg The two soldiers slumped into veranda. Then a song by Grieg began to float from the room on was playing her Bohemian part a voice that held those who sat well. She wore a frock with a outside quiet and still. It had a low, gentle quality, as though each note of the song reflected perfectly the will and feeling of the

> After the song was finished there was a silence.

> Then Peggy cried out irreverently: "Swing something!" A laugh came from inside. "Sorry. Not here." Peggy relapsed in disappoint-

neck. In comparison, too, she was very quiet.

The audience listened quietly. The two soldiers appeared to be deep in thought. In both their prelude to a placid weekend until Peggy's leg swung like a storm warning over the arm of the storm of the storm of the storm warning over the arm of the storm of t ment and the voice began again, hold her. Now she was a celebrity, "Let's do something," she said who had sung in New York with ddenly. one of the best-known dance "We'are doing something," said bands, who had had radio contracts on famous programs, whose and there was a world of con- vast number of girls who envied about it. Has she got a voice,

Inflation Is Here,

Commissioner Says

be done immediately.

88 cents today," he added.

come for food.'

all dependents would be grouped clothing, rent and other items.

SAN ANTONIO, April 22 (A)-In-

Reed said living costs in Texas

-BUY VICTORY BONDS -

ed hitch-hiking to California where

A few hours after he left, a letter

reached his home granting him an

he was due to report Friday.

additional month leave.

Paging Pvt. Johnson!

Then came Peggy's irrepressible

whisper. "But why is she here?"
"Why shouldn't she be?" asked piano in there. Why not sing to Ferdy, to whom it was quite immaterial whether his guests came from the pinnacles of show busi-ness or from an office desk.

"But, I mean, why isn't she in New York?" "Shut up," said her brother

THAT evening, after their swim the persuasion. To avoid it she of curiosity. She leaned over to and a delicious supper, Ferdy's rose.

"Can you?" said Ferdy's eyebrows. She nodded eagerly. "I'd give anything to get into show busi-

THE song ended, a lovely song fitting perfectly into a sum-mer evening with the air already

cooling over the tree-tops. A moment later Fay came her real name. Her stage name is through the door. Both Michael Gay Randall." and Nigel sat up suddenly.

sàid almost in unison.

She shook her head. "Someone

Ferdy laughed. "Peggy sings."
"Who said so?" asked Myra. "I can so," replied Peggy quick-ly. Then she turned to Fay. "Renber the 'No' song you recorded last year—the one Sherwin wrote specially for you? I can im-

itate you in that."
"Come on then," said Fay. "I'll

their seats and resigned themselves to it. The piano broke into a ripple of notes. Then came a husky, slow voice swinging one of last year's most popular songs. "They're kidding," said Myra. "That's Fay!"

"Not at all," said Ferdy looking into the room. "That is your little sister."

The two gloomy soldiers sat up with new interest. A look of amazement crossed Michael's face as he looked across to Myra.

Peggy ran back to the veranda and Fay followed her.

"How was that?" asked Peggy unabashed. "Pretty good," said Ferdy, "Knitting!" exclaimed Peggy name was a legend among that spite of what your family thinks

Fay laughed. "She has," she re-

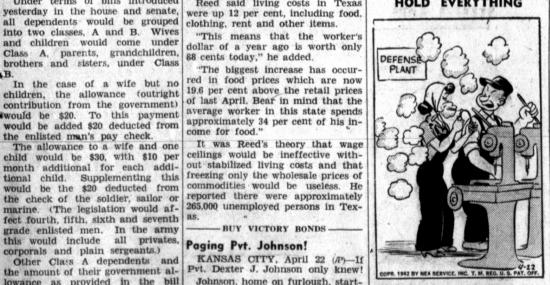
To Be Continued)

Hair For Bombsights ST. LOUIS, April 22 (A)-The mail clerk at the Curtiss-Wright airplane plant opened a letter and wondered what gorgeous blonde could be sendflation is here, State Labor Com-missioner John D. Reed declared to-

missioner John D. Reed declared today in an address prepared for dependents of enlisted men in the
armed forces to supplement portions of pay checks they send home
to their families

missioner John D. Reed declared today in an address prepared for delivery before the Catholic conference
on industrial problems. He added
that whatever the government plans
by way of offsetting inflation should

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Take it easy, Gertie! ya want me to catch the dickens from my wife again?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Every time his girl friend writes him a letter he doesn't like, he starts going around in circles—so I gave him my shoes_to break in !!

M-MAH NOSE



RED RYDER

LI'L ABNER

The Square Dance

By FRED HARMAN







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How Old Is Oop? WELL, EITHER THAT OR, FROM THE DATE OF HIS ENTRY INTO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY, APRIL SEVENTH, NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE, HE'D BE THREE YEARS OLD

By V. T. HAMLIN I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE MY GOSH, GOING TO PO DOC, WHAT BUT I'M GOING ARE WE TO TAKE AN GONNA DO LASPIRIN! NOW?

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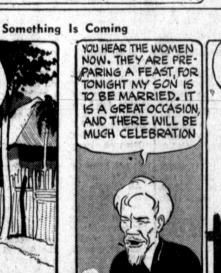
IF FROSTY IS BROKE GIVE ME THE HE PROBABLY ENTER-TAINS JUNE THE WAY DETAILS AND I'LL COVER THE SAME ARDIE ENTERTAINS ROUTE!

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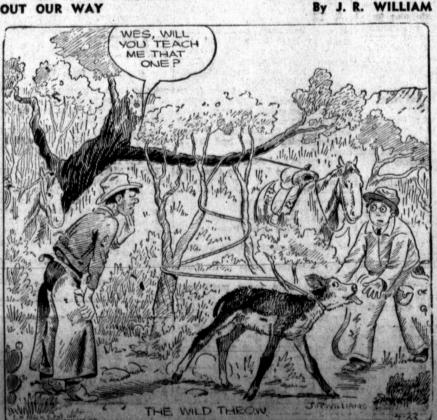
IN THIS VILLAGE WAS BORN. AS LONG AS I CAN REMEMBER. IT HAS BEEN FILLED WITH THE SONG OF BIRDS AND THE LAUGHTER OF WOMEN





OUT OUR WAY

WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with - - -MAJOR HOOPLE EGAD, JASON! PAUSE IN YOUR LABORS WHILE YOU SAID A MISTAH MAJOR I READ A POIGNANT PASSAGE FROM THE SPEECH I AM TO DELIVER TOMORROW WHEN THE MAYOR DECORATES ME AT CITY HALL IN HAR-RUMPH! "AFTER ALL, MY TAKES IN MORE DEAR PEOPLE, MY SHOOTING DOWN A TERRITORY PLANE FULL OF SPIES IS BUT ONE OF MANY NOBLE AMERICAN DEEDS! CROSS-EYED PLEASE DO NOT RANK ME WITH BIRD DAWS! GEORGE WASHINGTON, JOHN PAUL JONES OR GENERAL MASARTHUR!"

239 Receive R. C. First Aid **Certificates**

impa and the Pampa area have impleted Red Cross first aid cours-since the first of the year, Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary, re-

Classes were conducted by Charles Ballard, Mrs. Charles Ballard, H. Cone, Mrs. Frank Culberson, H. Duncan, Tom Eckerd, W. C. Fowler, Miss Maxine French, George Frianf. Mrs. Jack Goldston, Frank all, J. D. McDowell, Carl Snow, and

Frank Hall is chairman of the

Other courses will be offered soon. First aid certificates have been received for the following people and may be had by calling at the local Red Cross office on the top floor of the city hall: Paul Coombs, Jr., Blanche Anderson, Ruby Boss, Adalen Brazel, Geneva Briscoe, Addie Mae Brazel, Geneva Briscoe, Addien Brazel, Geneva Bri

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Beatrice Fleming, Mrs. W. R. Flanigan,
Fhomas J. Smith, Mrs. Thomas J. Smith,
Fannie Fleming, Mrs. Clyde Prince, Mrs.
J. W. Stowell, Mrs. Mildred Rochelle,
Ross R. Rochelle, Donald L. Rochelle,
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J. F. Curtis, Mrs. R. C. C. Matheny,
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Janes, Mrs. K. Linger, Mrs. K. L.
John G. C. Heard, Clinton Henry,
Jrs. Edwina Hollingshead, Mrs. W. G.
Jones, Mrs. Katherine Martin, Blanche

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Martin Begins Sniping For Fall Elections

CHICAGO, April 22. (AP)-A main target of Republican big guns Joseph W. Martin of the GOP nathe Roosevelt administration's non-

people are willing that we

Prisoners Get Rice And Beans In Hongkong

(Henry Bough, a member of the Reuters staff formerly in Hongkong, escaped to Free China from the one-time British crown colony after three months in the Japanese-occupied city. He wrote the following dispatch for Reuters and the Associated Press.)

By HENRY BOUGH

CHUNGKING, April 22.—A Japa-nese-made hell—that was Hongkong three months after its occu-

Starvation faces a large proportion of the population. When the Japanese seized the island it was estimated there was a nine-mo supply of food on hand. But large

Mildred Lafferty, Vera Lard, Lillian McNatt, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Letha Northup, Vada Lee Olson, Mildred Overlall, Grace Pool, Madge Rusk, Tomeis Stone, Hazel Snow, Geneva Schmidt, Ruth Sewell, Mrs. Dan F. Smith, Allene Tipton, Ruth Walstad, Orvalea Willbanks, Opal Wright, Kathleen Haws Abshere, Mrs. W. C. Bresing C. W. Rurgess, Mrs. C. Wat. They are only too true. Many of They are only too true. Many of

tion the Japanese troops engaged in widespread looting. Men and women were stopped in the streets

longings. The internees first were concentrated in several third-rate Chinese boarding houses.

After about two weeks all were removed to a large prison at Stanley, about four miles across from Victoria on Hongkong island. No visitors were allowed there. The plight of elderly people perhaps

BUY VICTORY BONDS Three Agencies Move Into City Hall

Pampa's "city hall family" was increased by nearly a score of new members today as the remodeled city hall auditorium became finished offices for the Texas Railroad Commission, American National Red Cross, and Pampa Girl

Scouts. Formerly located in the Rose building, the railroad commission whether the mother or the father now occupies five offices and city hall. Across from the available: the railroad commission, on the west side, are four offices of the Red Cross, the single large room for the Girl Scouts, and a large com-

mittee meeting room. Office of the Girl Scouts was and receive the books.) formerly in the Culberson Chevropublic library on the first floor of

Bob Huff is the deputy super-

Sallie Cahill, Girl 'Scout director. Final payment for the remodelspend all that is needed in the war ing was made at the city commiseffort but they are getting fed up sion meeting yesterday, when it on other expenditures." Martin said was voted to pay L. C. Graham will not have to register. They will, "They are demanding \$3,061.10, representing balance due a reduction of normal governmental on the contract price of \$6,518.45. expenses and they want non-essen- Remodeling of the auditorium started February 6.

Yop'll find just the help you are

looking for at this busy season in

our employment Classified page.

Exchange your "Don't Want" for

labor. Phone 666.

(Continued from Page 1) the presence of an authorized registrar, he signs the forms, certifying to the facts contained in that

DAYS SET

Upon the filing of this form, dealers are then eligible to file appli-cation to purchase additional allotbe eligible.

lotment will be determined by the OPA. Information contained in the registration blank will be the basis for determining the first amount. How much this will be and what specific rule will be followed in determining the amount remains unseen, for all the OPA has told rationing boards, is that "they will be informed as to this prior to registration."

be given dealers at the time of reg- tral fire station. istration.

about getting more authorization to purchase sugar is not definitely known here. Apparently, according to the OPA, it will be a four-way set-up, with ration stamps passing from consumer to retailer to whole Consumer Registration

You will find the word "sugar" only twice on the application for gram to find "soft spots" in the Ger war ration book. In fact, it is a "ration" book, not a sugar ration book to a British invasion attempt. alone, that will be issued, one for Gray county on May 4, 5, 6, and 7, Time of the registration is to be announced later. Places and chief

registrars will be: Alanreed High school, Supt C. T. Howell; Back, W. E. Balard; Farrington, Marie Farrington: Laketon. Mrs. Francis B. Walls; Crandview, A. L. Jones: Webb. Floyd N. Smith: LeFors, Supt. E. R. Reeves; Hopkins, Huelyn A. Laycock; McLean, Supt. C. A. Cryer.

Pampa, B. M. Baker, Aaron Meek; Horace Mann, Josephine Thomas; Sam Houston, Kenneth Carman; Woodrow Wilson, H. A. Yoder. As will be seen from the setup

he original plan of schools as registration centers and superinten dents and principals as chief registrars will be followed. Teachers be the principal source of registrars For the benefit of persons who live in one section of the county, but whose children may attend school settle their private affairs and in some other section or even out of the county, County Superintendent Weatherred has prepared the fol-

lowing table: For southwestern part of county children normally attending school at Groom-register at Grandview.

Bell district—at Pampa. Northeastern part of county, Keplinger—at Farrington or Laketon. Part of county in which children attend school at Miami or Mobeetie at Laketon.

Part of county in which children attend school at Kellerville—at Back or McLean. Huntsman district - at Back or

McLean. Davis district-at Pampa. All those in the Pampa Indepen dent school district—at Pampa. At all other places in the county where elementary schools are maintained, persons should register in their respective districts.

One Book For Each Whenever possible, the mother should register for the family but a registers for the family, they must store room on the third floor of have this information instantly

Name, address, and description of person to whom the book is to be issued. (There is one book for EACH person, regardless of age or sex, but ONE person may register for all

Last name, first name, middle let building on N. Ballard; that name, street number, street, or R. of the Red Cross, adjoining the F. D., city or town, county, state; heighth, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, age.

Number of persons in family unit: in the fall campaign, Chairman visor of the Panhandle district, in relationship of person named above charge of the railroad commission on card to person making applinittee believes, will be cffice; Mrs. J. B. White, executive cation; total amount of white and secretary of the Red Cross; Miss brown sugar in any form owned by family unit or its members.

Because family is mentioned, this does not mean that single persons just the same as everyone else.

All eligible will be issued a book, which contains 28 stamps, numbered to 28. It is known that the first four are for sugar-but for the rest, this is not known. It might be that Stamp 5 would be for socks. and other commodities the federal government may decide to ration. For this reason it is imperative

that all persons register. Contrary to popular impression, this is NOT a sugar rationing prop-

osition alone; nor will Uncle Sam reach out and confiscate your famly supply of sugar, two pounds above, or anything like that. There's no penalty for the amount of sugar you have; but there is a penalty for not telling the truth; it's a \$10,000 fine or 10 years in prison, or both, for making a false statement on your application for war ration book. Register In Gray

Suppose you were out of the county on May 4, 5, 6, and 7. You could register at the nearest place but it will make a lot of extra work for ourself, as well as the county board,

Say you register at Plainview. you get back to Pampa you'll have to chase up to the board of-fice and tell them about it in order to get your book, for Hale county can't issue books for Gray. This means a letter from Gray to Hale and in the meantime you don't have your book, and can't buy sugar with-

Residents of Gray should register at the elementary school nearest to their place of residence within the

prepare for the commercial registration of next Tuesday and Wednesday, a school of instruction for registrars will be held at 4:15 Friday afternoon in the office of Supt. L. L. Sone, in Pampa. For consumer registration, a similar school will be conducted at Pampa,

OCD Firemen To See **Incendiary Fire Show**

How to put out fires caused by incendiaries will be demonstrated to firemen and auxiliary civilian defense firemen of Pampa, LeFors, Borger, White Deer and Miami at a rally to be held here next Tues-

Fire Chief Ben White of Pampa chief fire warden of the Pampa Defense council, is to announce the exact time and place following a trip to Amarillo where a similar demonstration will be held Saturday night, by Frank Williams.

Mr. Williams, who is field in-

training school at the Agricultural Mechanical College of Texas, is to conduct the demonstration here. Plans for the show were announce ed at the regular meeting of Pampa's OCD auxiliary firemen, held at Sugar purchase certificates will 7:30 o'clock last night at the cen-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS COMMANDOS

(Continued from Page 1) boat base at St. Nazaire, March 28

ranged the French coastal region

testing Nazi defenses and collecting military information. Such raids might be part of a proman coastal defenses as a prelude

The communique said British cas each man, woman and child in ualties were "very light" and that a naval force accompanying the Commandos damaged a German trawler which attempted to intercept the raiding party.

A second Nazi trawler was reported set afire.

The new cross-channel thrustone of a series which is said to have spread jitters among German garrisons along the French "invasion coast"-was accompanied by heavy firing along the thick-misted Dover strait

Lookouts on the Kent coast said the thunder of artillery came from the direction of Boulogne and that a second period of cannon fire was as F. A. English and A. L. Davis, heard later, lasting about 15 min-were arrested yesterday by city of-

British headquarters said the raid was carried out by "a small recon-naissance" force and declared that German troops were driven back No British ships were damaged Boulogne is one of the main German defense strongholds along the

coast nearest to England. REGISTRATION

(Continued from Page 1) R. Reeves and E. A. Vance, Lefors; M. Gibson, Alanreed; A. L. Jones

Grandview; Ennis Jones, Laketon; E. F. Vanderburg, Hopkins; Huelyn Laycock, Phillips; and T. J. Coffey, McLean. Hours 7 a. m. To 9 p. m.

Registration of all male citizens in Gray county and all male aliens in the county, who were 45 years old on or before Feb. 16, 1942, and will be installed tonight at 8 o'clock not 65 on or before April 27 of this in the American Legion hut. Install year, will be held from 7 a. m. to 9 ing officer will be Lee R. Franks, p. m. Manner of conducting the past commander.

for military service. They will be as-To facilitate the registration, the men affected are asked to have this information in mind so that no time will be lost when the registration is

Full name, place of residence mailing address, telephone number age, date of birth, place of birth (town or county, state, or country) person who will always know your address, employer's name and

registration in Gray, of course, will be a part of the nationtration. BUY VICTORY BONDS

BRITISH

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offset an army communique disclosing that nearly 3,000 National Guardsmen from nine states were among the 37,000 American-Filidefenders killed, wounded or taken prisoner in the historic battle of Bataan. Only 107 guards-men were evacuated to Correg-idor island when Bataan fell,

April 9. Domei, the Japanese news agency reported that 62,600 prisoners had been captured so far in the Philippine campaign, including 10,600 United States officers and men. Of the Americans, 1,600 were said

o be hospitalized. Evidence that Japan's millions still were jittery over the prospect of new American bombing raids came to light in a second and stronger warning by the Tokyo gov-ernment against spreading rumors, which it said would be "henceforth a punishable offense."

Roundabout reports from Japan declared several of the American raiders attempting to reach bases in Free China had been forced to clared, was to win. make emergency landings in Japanese-occupied China had been on, the patents will not be permi

One report said some of the downed after the first World War. fliers would be taken to Shanghai to meet newspaper correspondents.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

DIRECTOR (Continued from Page 1)

Ratcliffe succeeded Mr. Carman last fall. Mr. Ratcliffe's ho Haute, Ind.

the cast of Death Takes a Holiday junior play, last play staged before Mary Jane Davis and James Wanner, members of the one-act play cast, were named best girl and boy actors in the district meet.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

PEACE MOVE

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Jews, and accomplices, were sho in reprisal for alleged assassination attempts against German soldiers

Advices reaching Bern, Switzer-land, said that the St. Nazaire hostages, including several prominent residents, had been sentenced to be shot but that the executions were put off as a result of Vichy's interention. Smouldering fires of revolt against

the Nazi conquerors reflected anew as German authorities in Paris clamped down a 11 p. m. curfew and ordered all public places closed in the occupied capital until 5 a. m. Friday.

The Germans said these measures were taken in reprisal for the ssination of a German soldier in Paris Monday night.

In the Russian campaign, Soviet dispatches reported that the Red army had broken a second hole through Finnish front lines in Karelia, northeast of Leningrad, knif-ing six miles deep into positions An Associated Press correspondent

reported that the winter snowline was rolling steadily north, laying bare a large part of the fighting The correspondent said the Soviet Caucasus, probable target of Hitler's long-awaited spring offen-

sive, was already hard and dry unwarm sun. On the North African front, the German high command reported "no important military operations.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Pair Charged With Swindling Skelly

Two men have been charged in the court of Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry in connection with working of a new racket here. The charge is swindling and bond has been set at \$1,000 each, and it has

The men, who gave their names ficers upon complaint of John S. Skelly, Jr., who told officers that the men came to his house and contracted for \$6.65 to fix a sewing machine. After the job had been completed, Skelly said he checked and ound that nothing had been done

to the machine. Officers investigated and found 20 persons had been similarly swindle during the past week. Books kept by the men revealed that they had worked over much of the country during the past two years and that income had been as high as \$90 a week, Chief Ray Dudley said. The men, in each case, said the feeder

on the machine was broken. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **New VFW Officers** To Be Installed

New officers of the Pampa chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

registration will be similar to the E. J. Kenney will be installed as first, second, and third military the new commander, succeeding nose-count.

Jim Sturgeon. Other officers will be Men covered by this last listing. Fred Fender, senior vice-command-however, are not likely to be called er; H. G. Lawrence, junior vicecommander: John House, quarter advocate.

Committees will be announced by the new commander at the next regular meeting. BUY VICTORY BONDS

How To Apply For Job At Pantex **Urdnance Plant**

Simple procedure to be followed by various persons seeking opera-tions jobs at the Pantex Ordnance Plant was outlined yesterday by H. J. Hartley, president of Certainteed Products corporation, which will operate the plant. Mr. Hartley said applicants may

do one of two things 1. They may apply in person a the Certain-teed employment of fice, 308 East Fourth Avenue, Ama-

They may write in for appli-cation blanks. These letters should be addressed to Employment Sec tion, Certain-teed Products corpora Pantex Ordnance Plant, Oliver-Eakle building, Amarillo, Application blanks or acknowl

edgment of the letters will be for warded promptly to those requ ing them by mail. Mr. Hartley said, but it may be "some time" applicants are summone for interviews. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

PATENTS

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be to America at war The first consideration, And when the war is over, he went to revert to alien hands, as they did

Leo Crowley, alien property cus-todian, disclosed that the president's orders already were being carried out—that researchers even now were studying once-forbidden processe for making artificial rubber, fuels foods and fabrics as well as all kinds of drugs, biologicals, electrical equip-

Among these, he said, were rubber and gasoline patents held by I. G. Farbenindustrie, the notorious German dye trust.

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Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, Jr., ave returned from a trip to Trinidad. Colo.

nattress. \$22.50 mo. Bills paid. 305

in some cases new, typewriters, were received today by the Gray County held here.

of Muggy. Reward. Ph., 1180 or 87-J.

Lake McClellan, Wed., April 22.- but that he either just forgot to be The scheduled trip of scoutmas- to be safe, or that safety equipment ters and scouters to Philmont in was not available

Jackson, S. C., and Private Zade Watkins of Sheppard Field, met at who flew over the long battlefront Mrs. M. V. Watkins, 1209 South Clark street, over the week-end. It was the first time they had been together since enlisting. Zade is back at camp but Elmer will spend 15

days at home. Mrs. Cora Hawk of Freemont Ohio, and Mrs. M. F. O'Toole of Pittsburg, Kansas, are visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs J E Bryan on the Merten lease. Mrs. Hawk is the mother of Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. O'Toole.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Wheat Quota Voting Places Announced

Places where Gray county wheat farmers will vote on Saturday, May 2, in the second national wheat marnounced today by L. R. Taylor of Pampa, chairman of the Gray County AAA committee.

Hours will be from 8 a. m. to 8 p m. at the county court room in Pampa, and at the school buildings in Laketon and Grandview. Wheat marketing quotas, which divide a limited

among all wheat producers, give farmers opportunity to continue as masters of their own wheat production and reserves, according to the unty AAA chairman. Also at stake in the referendum is the 85 per cent of parity loan

rogram, which is one of the prin-

cipal reasons for present fair prices of wheat, the chairman said. He added that with abnormal supplies wheat quotas are essential to maintenance of fair prices. We must produce the feed and ood it will take to help whip international gangsterism instead of spending time, labor and mone raising crops we don't need," the chairman said in explaining that a 2-year supply of wheat is in sight and the United Nations are in des-

perate need of meat, milk, vegetaes, eggs, fats and oils. "Just as there must be no 'busi

300 Attend

shortage of rubber combined last night to reduce the usually large crowd which attended American Knot Hole gang Saturday morning Application blanks for certificates in past years. But the 300 or more and you are invited to be on hand nuthorizing purchase of used, and who were present last night at tended one of the best meetings ever the come a charter member.

They heard talks on safety and Lost-Red Cocker Spaniel dog, first aid, witnessed first aid demonbout 2 years old. Answers to name strations and saw a moving picture on fires, their cause and methods

Sgt. Stanley Vollmert of Fort Bliss R. G. Allen, general superintenspent the week-end with his parents, dent of the Cabot companies, dis-dent of the Cabot companies, dis-dent of the Cabot companies, dis-cussed safety in industry. He said Mr. and Mrs. Cooney Vollmert.

Attend Sons of the West dance.

cussed safety in industry. He said that no man wanted to be a casualty safe, that his boss forgot to tell him

New Mexico this week-end has been postponed because of high water in in these trying times," Mr. Allen declared. "Industry needs every man, Corporal Elmer Watkins of Fort for every one lost through injury for every one lost through injury men at the front are also lost. Inthe home of their parents, Mr. and keeping its own men available for peak production and the training of unskilled men, and it's a big job." The speaker declared that one weak link in industry can do great damage. He said that mechanical improvements had nearly reached a peak and that it's now up to the

individual. Mr. Allen attended the recent meeting of the Texas Safety conference in Dallas and took part on

the program. Frank Hall, local chairman of the Red Cross first aid program, proved that first aid courses are not just Mrs. Leahy Dies to teach people how to care for the injured but how it makes them safety conscious. He presented the of the United States amba startling information that in the France, died here Monday. She engineering corps of the United der-went a major operation States army, the loss through in keting quota referendum, were an- jury to men who have taken first aid and those who haven't is 17 to 1. "More accidents occur in the home or en route to work or to the home than occur in industry," Mr. Hall

said. "Why, last year alone, were enough men killed on our highways to have saved the Philippines There were 102 soldiers killed on Texas highways last year, Mr. Hall said. He explained that in the first World War it took five men at home to keep one man equipped at the front but in the present war it requires 14 men at home to keep one man fighting.
"If one man at home loses time

from his job look what it means to the men at the front," Mr. P. Mr. Hall said that 239 men and

ness as usual,' there must be n

vailable. Free estimates

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

'farming as usual.' Wheat is no exception and we must fit it into our war program," he continued CLEANUP Better do your painting and papering while mechanics are still

Knot Hole Gang To Be Organized

Hey, you boys, who have read your 12th birthday but have no reached your 15th birthday, the Kiwanis club is going to organize its

The Rev. E. W. Henshaw, one of the city's most rabid baseball fans, is chairman of the committee which Howard Buckingham, the Rev. Rob-ert Boshen, and W. B. Weatherred, all great fans.

When the boys eligible to bec members agree to abide by rules and regulations, they will be issued mem-bership cards which will entitle them to admission to all home baseball games by paying the five cents tax Once a boy violates a rule his card will be taken up and he will be barred from the park.

Manager Dick Ratliff of the Oil especially highly skilled men, and ers will attend the meeting and will men at the front are also lost. In- about plans being made to hold a dustry faces the double duty of baseball school for them during the

ent at every game and boys will be required to sit in the Knot Hole stand which has been moved close to the grandstand down the will expect every boy who bec a member to be a gentleman at al time. There'll be no fighting or rowdvism allowed this season. Every he'll have to leave the park.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

VICHY, Unoccupied France, April 22 (A)-Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife der-went a major operation last

week. courses so far this year and that 61

The Gulf Oil Company's crack first aid team gave several demon-strations, including one blindfolded. Dr. Calvin Jones inspected the work and commented on the exc training the men had received.

The moving picture was presented Oil and Refining company. R. T. McNally, chairman of the chapter, president. Speakers were introduced by R. B. Saxe, program

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