The Weather

West Texas-Warmer today and tonight. Thundershowers or rain in the Del Rio, Eagle Pass section and east of the

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Willis Stark, above, 427 S.

Faulkner, the only musician

from Pampa who won a first in

the national band contests at

play his cornet at the high

school assembly and at Rotary

club tomorrow. Last year Willis

but at the state. The above pic-

ture was taken last year when he

was 14 years old. Willis will play

his contest piece at the assembly

and before the club men. It is

'Sounds From the Hudson." Wil-

lis and his two brothers. Warren

and Lowell, play in the Junior

high school band. Lowell, who is

12, won first in the high school

cornet. His number was Polka

Lilacs. In five years Willis has won eight firsts and no seconds

or thirds and he has more med-

als than a general in the ma-

rines. Willis will be accompanied

by Ken Bennett at the piano.

Mr., Bennett has been his ac-

companist for five years. The

Junior high school band won

first in marching, first in sight-

reading and first in playing at

the contest, a feat never equalled

27 Applicants

Interviewed By

Navy Recruiter

tion corps, which is similar to the

There has been no halt to en-

army engineers corps.

contests at Amarillo. He also plays

not only won first at the regional

Amarillo last week-end,

Wide World News-AP Leased Wire

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Good Evening ment falls upon a Man for

something in him we cannot

abide.—John Selden.

Savage Tornado In Pryor, Okla., Kills 100 And Injures ROOSEVELT TO ADDRESS NATION AT 9 TONIGHT

Workers Dig Thru Ruins Of **Boom Town**

Six Blocks In **Business** Area Reduced To Rubble

By BEN FUNK PRYOR, Okla., April 28. (AP) This war boom town today dug out of the ruins of an angry tornado that ripped down main street, leaving \$2,000,000 in properity damage, 68 known dead and an estimate by the state highway patrol that the toll would reach 100 in this area.

An unofficial check of mortuaries in the storm area showed 68 known dead, and the highway patrol re-

The list of hospitalized injured ran between 150 and 300, the patrol said, and scores more were given only first aid treatment.

Mayor Thomas J. Harrison esti mated the property damage would be at least \$2,000,000 here.

We are going to start rebuilding right now," he said. "We believe we can get priorities for the materials because we are in a de-

This town of 5,000 to 6,000, next door to the multi-million dollar Oklahoma ordnance works, was ordered under martial law, and Governor Leon C. Phillips placed Safety Commissioner Walter B. Johnson in command of state relief

The martial law was announced by and is being enforced by the state highway patrol under Johnson, the state's national guard having been mustered into the army the next thing I kno booming town has no sheriff or city marshal force sufficient to houses and huge trees. cope with such an emergency.

Hundreds of workers and machinery from the ordinance works, were rushed to the scene. Giant banging me around and about the bulldozers and cranes shoveled car until I somehow or other knockthrough the wreckage in search of

The tornado struck yesterday at into the heavens," he said. 4:45 p. m. (Central War Time). Most of the six block business dis-

Early this morning, a central relief agency was established in the community house under the direction of Col. R. H. Cameron of the ordnance works. Street patrols were organized to prevent looting but three arrests were reported. The most seriously injured were told

being used for first aid and emer- from her body. gency stations. Pryor's two hospitals were damaged and evacuated. Wounded overflowed hospitals at Vinita, Claremore, Tulsa and other

Practically every brick building along the Main street and on the principal business side streets was flattened or heavily dam-

About one third of the home were damaged or destroyed.

Sheriff Don McElroy estimated

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SWAR BULLETINS

LONDON, April 28 (AP)-Large amounts of Japanese shipping was sighted today in the Bay of Ben-gal by Allied reconnaissance planes, informed sources said. The ships were believed moving rein-forcements in men and materiel

MONTREAL, April 28 (A)-The Royal Air Force ferry command announced today that a Consolidated Liberator bomber being delivered to England is missing with

LONDON, April 28 (AP)-Four enemy ships have been successfully attacked in the Mediterranean by British submarines, the admiralty announced today.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Face Just Dirty NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 28 (AP -A school teacher serving as a volunteer clerk in yesterday's selective service registration asked a man if he had a "ruddy" complexion. "No. mam," the registrant re-plied. "My face is just dirty and I'm Germans are building an Atlantic battle fleet base, and bombed the gonna wash it as soon as I get

Bring your car to us for complete check up. Hampton's. Ph. 488.—Adv

Patrolman Tries To Warn Pryor Crowds

PRYOR, Okla., April 28 (A)—A state highway patrolman played Paul Revere—screaming a warning to Main street crowds that the tornado was coming—but his cries apparently were unheard in the rising volume of the storm.

"I was out on Highway 20, between Pryor and Claremore," said Highway Patrolman Cecil Fishburn today, and was in the middle of a string of traffic when the tornado hit the

"Cars on both sides of mine were urled off the road and smashed. The storm left me untouched, didn't even break a car window.

"I raced into Prvor and down the Main street. Everybody was standported searchers still were digging ing up against the buildings, under through the rubble that once was awnings and in doorways, trying to street. Relief workers also get shelter from the driving wind hunted through farming areas de- and rain. The real blow hadn't hit part, but the program has been ar there yet. I outran it, I guess.

"I screamed to them to get away from the buildings, but I guess they didn't hear me." Fishburn said he tried to tele-

phone Tulsa from Pryor, but the line to Claremore was out. He made his way to Adair, and telephoned Tulsa of the tornado damage along the highway and told of how several farm houses were leveled.

"When I got back to Pryor," he added, "the tornado already had been there."

As the force of the winds struck his car on the highway, Fishburn said, "all four wheels seemed to lift three feet off the ground and I was hanging there for a moment. I felt sick at my stomach. I thought the car was going to be tied in a knot, but it didn't even leave the road." Henry Daugherty, 25, Tulsa, from the hed of a Tulsa hospital told how his automobile was picked up "and through the air along with parts of

He was driving along Highway 20

near Pryor. "The shocks of mid-air crashes serious damage, with all those flying things kept ed open the front door, and was

"The next thing I knew was when I came to with the wind and tried to raise up but the wind thing I could do was lie there in the middle of a cornfield, three hundred yards from the highway,

and yell for help. "Oh God! But it was awful!" R. H. Parker, a Prvor carpenter how he found his wife at a hospitalized in nearby towns. The neighbor's home after the tornado community house, two churches and had torn through "what was my the Whitaker State orphanage were home"-and ripped "every stitch

His wife, Mrs. Mary Alice Parker, about 45 suffered battered legs and arms and was bruised from head to

"The only thing I remember that equalled the wreck we found at home was the Beaumont tornado back in 1922 or 1924," he said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Crap Game Results In Death, Charges Of Murder, Assault

MEXIA. April 28 (AP)—It was only ten cent crap game, but it result-

Death by a shotgun blast of a 30-A charge of murder against anther negro. A charge of assault with intent to

kill for another. A charge of conspiracy to commit

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Britain's great aerial offensive

pounded Cologne in the heart of the Ruhr industrial valley before

dawn today in the fifth succes-

sive night foray into Germany,

an RAF communique announced while German night raiders heav

ily attacked Norwich, 100 miles

Huge fires were left burning in Cologne, the British said.

Other RAF planes struck in force

at the German-occupied naval base

docks at Dunkerque and Nazi air-dromes. Eighteen planes were

cknowledged missing.

Four German warships are anchored in Trondheim harbor, including the 35,000-ton battleship

Trondheim, Norway, where the

ortheast of London.

RAF Bombs Ruhr

Industrial Valley

Victory Sing Will Be Held

Next Sunday

Community Victory sing, sequel to the patriotic song programs held in Pampa's four elementary schools or March 27, will be held at 4:30 p. m. next Sunday in the junior school auditorium.

School choral clubs, the high school choir, and other musical organizations of the schools will take ranged especially for adults, and stu dents are asked to bring their par ents to the Community Victory sing

Adults thoroughly enjoyed the programs presented by students at the service club programs, held in advance of the March 27 event, and are invited to again experience the pleasure of joining in singing the songs of America at the communitywide program next Sunday

Arrangements for the event are in charge of Miss Helen Martin, supervisor of music in the Pampa

Prices Can't Be **Higher Than March Levels**

WASHINGTON, April 28 (P)— On the brink of an historic plunge into over-all price controls, the capital today awaited announcement expected momentarily of a blanket price ceiling on virtually

all consumer goods.

A vertical regulation, preventing es from rising above the highest thrown out as the car disappeared levels charged by each dealer in the month of March, was expected to be disclosed at a press conference scheduled for late today by Price Administrator Leon Henderson Advices accumulating for the last month indicated the ceiling would apply to retail, wholesale and manufacturers' levels.

President Roosevelt's anti-inflation which seven were accepted. message to congress yesterday gave clear hint that rent controls in said that enlistments were still bewar-time boom areas would be ing taken for the navy's construclinked with the proposed lid on

The plan was expected to follow ing the highest price it charged in will continue throughout May and March as the maximum. Thus, one June. Yeoman Hamilton said. store could continue to charge more than another for the same article, an arrangement permitting "quality"

'extras.' the selective or "piecemeal" technique so far used and to take blanprice action.

ommunity merely by designating it as a defense rental area. The expected price order, because

ing all business if there are indica-

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A British spokesman said the RAF bombardiers rained their ex-

plosives chiefly on land installa-

tions which "we are trying to

knock down as fast as they are put up," instead of concentrating on the warships.

"It is vitally important to destroy

he usefulness of Trondheim as a

naval base," the spokesman said

channel to blast the Nazi-occupied

Observers said the thunder

heavy explosions jarred the Eng-lish side of Dover strait, with white

exhaust trails streaking the sky

French "invasion coast."

By daylight, swarms of RAF

President Of Costa shops to continue adding into their prices the cost of higher operating Rica Hopes Victory expenses, delivery service and other New legislation would not be neces-Will Soon Come sary for a blanket price order or an extension of rent controls. Henderson has authority under the emergency price control act to abandon

nations of the world have placed their hope in the United States and her allies in their struggle against government by brute force, says Rent controls can be set up in any President Calderon Guardia of the republic of Costa Rica.

In a message to the University of Texas' institute of Latin-American of its unprecedented incursion into studies, broadcast by radio from the the rental field, may lead in a few state school last night, President weeks to a general system of licens- Guardia asserted the people of Costa Rica sincerely hoped victory would come soon

> people of America: "I take great pleasure in availing myself of this opportunity which the institute of Latin-American studies of the University of Texas has so generously offered me, to address in

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RAF Force Covers Square Mile Of Sky

Japs Nearing Mandalay In New Crisis

Tank-led Japanese columns, reinforced by fresh divisions from Malaya, were reported sharply threatening the two key Alliedheld cities of Mandalay and Lashio in Burma today as British dispatches said enemy vanguards had advanced to a point 85 miles due east of Mandalav.

and pinching off the entire British-Chinese defense forces in a grave ew crisis

The main Japanese forces were said to have thrust to within 60 miles of the Mandalay-Lashio road, imperilling the already difficult Allied transport between China and India and threatening the Allied de- down as fast as they put up. enders with disastrous entrapment. Chinese reports declared essential upplies had already been moved out tleship Tirpitz, which took shelter

Mandalay, and that inhabitants torpedo planes at sea March 13, and Lashio is the northeast gateway which fled from Erest with the 26, China on the Burma road, once 000-ton battleships Gneisenau and

Japanese were only 60 miles from the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Ad- Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Hsipaw, which lies on the Burma miral Scheer. road, 100 miles northeast of Manda-

ese hoped to conquer Burma before start of the monsoon rains and protect their flank for a land invaion of India. Other military informants, how-

Coincidentally, a Melbourne broadcast reported that three broadcast reported that three larger at the country

Madagascar off the east coast of Africa, the world's forth largest island, recalling advices last week that France's Pro-Nazi Premie Pierre Laval was planning to turn Madagascar over to Japan. The island lies athwart vital Al-

lied supply lines to India and the Middle East. On the Australian front. Gen.

the Canadian pattern of permitting ach store to set its own ceiling, us- of the navy and such enlistments reported that Allied bombers spread- ary 16 in Gray county. This was in Jimmy ing the United Nations' aerial of- the 20-44 age group. Yesterday there clarinet; Guy Savage, 2. Junior fensive over an ever-widening scale were 998 who registered in Pampa. High, clarinet; Marylin Keck. attacked Japanese shipping at Ka- one of the 12 registration places in Wayne Fahle, Dale Irving, Dale vieng, New Ireland, in the Bismarck the county. McLean, Alanreed and Thut, 2, high school, clarinet quararchipelago 700 miles northeast of Grandview had not reported their tet; Warren Stark. 3. Australia, and also bombed enemy totals this forenoon. installations at Faisi, in the Solo-A communique said the raiders rial numbers, whereas the third

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The president's message to the

my name and in behalf of the peo ple of Costa Rica a cordial and fra

dawn.

Instead of concentrating on four

diers aimed their explosives at land

German Warships anchored in Trondheim harbor, British bombar-

installations which, an air ministr

Two of the German ships

there after a brush with British

the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen,

The others were reported to be

large naval base there.
"There is no reason to think

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1,710 **Reg**ister

placed the figure at 2,500.

first listing, October 16, 1940.

first draft list later on

headquarters has not announced.

Scharnhorst on Feb. 13.

source said, "we are trying to knock

Chungking dispatches said the invaders appeared on the verge of slamming the back door to China

of Lashio, 130 miles northeast of

the life-line of China's war sup-

lay and 30 miles southwest of La-Chinese dispatches said the Japa-

ever, believe Japan may strike into China from Burma, in an attempt to wind up the costly 5-year-old war with China, before invading India.

sistants busy all day yesterday at the Pampa post office where he in-terviewed 27 applicants for enlistment in the United States navy, of Contrary to rumors, the yeoman

Temperatures In Pampa

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

See the new Dual-Temp refrigerator with the freezing locker. Lewis Hardware Company.—Adv.

Wheat Farmers To Get \$1.25 Per Bushel This Year, Says Wickard

ENID, Okla., April 28 (AP)— toughest problems in The nation's wheat farmers were urged today by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to start building more farm storage at once and told that future production goals limited to 40,000,000 acres for flour milling might be necessary to maintain parity. Ex-cess wheat would go to industrial

ed. We have a year's requ kind of yields in prospect, there storage capacity for the country "With terminals overcrowded, no

"It is no news to you," the cabinet member told an interstate farm audience in an address prepared for delivery today, just five days before the national wheat quota referendum for the current crop, that "wheat farmers face some of the see Wickard Properties of the see with the se steel or other necessary materials



STEADY BONNY-Arthur Mac-Arthur, 4-year-old son of Genshorn of his locks in a Melbourne barbershop. This was the first chance young MacArthur had to get a haircut since he left Bataan with his father and

Reaper Band Ranks Highest In Music Festival

Complete results on the rating of Pampa students in the District Texas Music Educators associa British military quarters said the the 10,000-ton cruiser Hipper and tion music festival in Amarillo, held were announced today

Informed sources in London said Pampa's Junior High school band it is known that the Germans usrated in the first division in con-cert playing, sight reading, and marching, while the same school's Rainbow band rated in the second division in concert playing. Solo ratings, name, division, and

our forces are going especially after units of the German fleet," nstrument, were: Willis Stark, 1, national, cornet; Betty Sue McDowell, 1, national, baton twirling; Lowell Stark, 1, high school, cornet; Bobby Joyce school, alto clarinet; Wesley Geiger, 1, high school, alto saxophone; Henry Lane, 1, Junior High, cornet. Tommy Riggs, 1, Junior High, With three registration places still unreported the total number of cornet; Wesley Geiger, 1, Junior Gray county selective service regis- High, alto saxophone; Billy D. Wilrants in the 45-65 age brackets was son, 1, high school, clarinet: Gerstimated at "about the same as in trude Benton, Gene Grist, Arley the third registration" by the Gray Stafford, Ina Lee Bidwell, clarinet County Selective Service board of quartet, 1, Junior High; Billy Tarpfice today. An early estimate had ley, 2, national, alto saxophone

There were 1,710 registrants in the oboe; Guy Savage, 2, high school, Jimmy Savage, 2, high school.

Elsie Ruth Graham, 2, high school,



Blocs Argue Over Methods FDR Upheld

Prices And Wages To Be Discussed By President

WASHINGTON, April 28 (A) Consideration of labor legislation was postponed indefinitely in the was postponed indefinitely in the senate today after Senator Con-nally (D-Tex.) withdrew a motion to bring up a war plant seizure bill, saying that he did not desire to press the matter and be in "apparent controversy with the President of the United States."

Asserting that Connally's action means the death of the Connally bill and perhaps any other labor legislation," Senator Byrd (D-Va.) sought unsuccessfully to obtain an agreement to delay consideration for a single day or for, at most, week.

Byrd told his colleagues that some senators had prepared amendm to the Connally measure which would suspend operation of the 40-hot week and restrict certain union activities. The Connally bill would authorize the government to take over strike-bound war plants, freez-ing working conditions in such firms but permitting the adjustment

Connally and Byrd engaged in s lengthy argument in which Byrd de-manded to know whether Connally could give assurance that Preside Roosevelt would outline a war labor policy in a radio address sche

Byrd said the president's cost-ofliving message to congress yester-day had "practically nothing in it about a labor program." The president recommended wage controls by executive agencies and opposed en-actment of legislation which would suspend the 40-hour week.

Connally said he didn't know what

the president intended to say.
"The senator wants me to tell him what kind of message the president is going to deliver tonight," he said, waving his

"Why doesn't he call up the White Byrd said the country expected Vaught, 1, high school, alto clari-net; Elsie Ruth Graham, 1, high congress and demanded to kno labor legislation to be taken up by why Connally wasn't pushing his

> WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt, the White House said today, expects to explain tonight to the American people why a total war requires a total effort both on the home front

and through the world. Mr. Roosevelt will make a radio address at 9 p. m., Central War Time, discussing his seven-p program to check an upward spiral

in living costs. Early said the chief executive would stress the far flung activities of the military forces and of the pro-duction armies behind the fighting fronts, inviting attention to the fact that each of the seven points he mentioned is dependent on the other if the whole program is made

He said Mr. Roosevelt probably Early's words apparently indicated

The bloodhounds, borrowed from that the president was prepared to the state penal farm at Putnamville, buck any efforts to scuttle portions sniffed, some of Judith's clothing of his anti-inflation plan on grounds that to do so would jeopardize all

The presidential secretary said Mr. Roosevelt would give all the time he could today to preparation of tonight's speech which, it is expected, all major networks will

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, April 28 (P)— A chorus of complaints that President Roosevelt practically had exempted organized labor from his share-the-war program spur-red new efforts in congress today to force suspension of the 40-hour week and a legislative Legislator's generally approved the objectives set forth in the presi-

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All Circles Of Methodist WSCS Meet For Business

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in fellowship hall Monday after-noon for a monthly business session.

The group sang "Living For Jesus," after which Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president, read an American's creed as a meditation. Mrs. Art Hurst, president of the Federation of Women, announced the to be held May 8, at 1 o'clock First Baptist church. The around the world and the highlight-ing address will be on "I Will Not Hate.' Reservations for the lunch-eon should be made by Wednesday next week by calling the Baptis church study or Mrs. E. L. Anderon. Mrs. H. P. Dosier was appoint ed to have charge of the rice bowl for China relief, and a love offering was taken by the group for

Mrs. W. Purviance, spiritual life chairman, spoke on the benefits of the recent Bible study for each er She stated that each memshould be encouraged to use her Bible more and she recom-mended keeping a quiet time for prayer and study each day.

Circle two, with Mrs. Emmett Osorne as chairman, presented the on "Highest Joy in God's World." The group sang "A Charge to Keep I Have." Mrs. Osborne read the scripture and gave the itation while Mrs. C. W. Andrews played soft music.

Five members of the circle formed a panel to discuss the work of the W.S.C.S. Mrs. Hurst spake Mrs. Hurst spoke on 'Workers in the Church"; Mrs. Dodson discussed "The City Church and Its Work"; Mrs. Clyde Blackwell told "The Results of Visiting": and Mrs. J. E. Kirchman spoke on "Service Luncheons." The thought each speaker developed was that working with love in ones heart is always profitable and there is work for each to do. In conclusion, Mrs. Osborne asked each member present to tell who was responsible for her being in the W.S.C.S.

Mrs. E. B. Bowen gave a report recent Northwest conference which she attended as a representative of the church

Circle count was taken as following: Circle one, four present; two, present; three, seven present; nine present; five, six present; six, seven present; and seven, nine making a total of 51 attending. The subscription to The World Outlook and The Methodist Woman went to circle seven for having the largest per cent of its members present. BUY VICTORY BONDS

A-Muse-U Club **Entertained** By Mrs. Curtice

CANADIAN, April 28—Mrs. A. B. Curtice was hostess at the regular meeting of the A-Muse-U club held in her home Friday. Mrs. W. D. Fisher was a special guest.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-When Haydn symphonies first were introduced in New York, eggs and vegetables greeted the musicians.

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36 Upward. 38 Samarium

(symbol)

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Girl Scout Council Will Honor Leaders At Family Reunion

Honoring all leaders of local Girl Scout troops, the Pampa Girl Scout Council will have an adult family reunion Thursday morning in the basement of the First Presbyterian church.

The meeting will begin at 9:45 o'clock and will continue through the lunch hour. More than 100 invitations have been mailed out

for the event. A review of Girl Scouting will be the work of her committee.

Cotton For Defense Theme Of Program To Be Sponsored By BPW

To benefit local school cafeterias. Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor a "Cotton For Defense" program which will be presented next Tuesday night, May 5. in the junior high school auditorium under the direction of Miss Frankie Lou Keehn. The original program will con-

sist of singing dancing and music. Pictures of the various entertainments taking part in the program have been placed in the downtown business house windows. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Progressive Sewing Club Of Skellytown Does Red Cross Work Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, April 28 - Other faithful workers for the Red Cross in Skellytown are members of the Progressive Sewing club, who have completed 13 hospital bed shirts for April and have turned in the following sweaters.

Three sweaters knitted, Miss Lola Glen Smith; Mrs. Hugh Well, 1 army By School Boys sweater; Mrs. Fred Genett, 1 sweater; Mrs. Ivan Reeder, 1 sweater; coat sweater knitted by Mrs. Earl J. New; and 1 sweater finished by Mrs. H. C. Boyd, that had been checked out and not finished.

Others on the job for the Red Cross are the school children, as pupils of the art class under the diteacher, have bought yarn and knitted squares for an afghan they took when finished to Mrs. E. O. Conyers, who is crocheting them together, after which it will be turned over tato chips, pickles, cookies and lem-Mrs. Vernie Oglevie. Red Cross onade chairman of Skellytown, who will send it with other things to Pan-

Mrs. Oglevie states that she now has on hand yarn for refugee sweaters and anyone who can knit and desiring to do so are asked to contact her for the yarn.

A Red Cross box has been sent to Teen Age Playsuit Panhandle for April, completed by the Skellytown Red Cross chapter, containing 30 hospital bed shirts, 20 hospital bedside bags 14 pairs of pajamas, 13 hot water bottle covers, 12 ditty bags, 6 pairs of army socks, 8 army sweaters, 3 coat sweaters, 6 children's sweater and 2 shawls. Another box is being prepared to

AFTERNOON DRINK An especially good afternoon drink the children when they cor home from school would be honey in warm milk. Use about two tablespoons of honey to one glass of

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33 East Indian

canoe.

37 Horseback

(music)

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46 Type of plant

48 Siamese coin.

53 Legal claim.

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58 Struck with

(abbr.)

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MEMORIAL BUILDING

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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VERTICAL

1 Negotiate.

8 Editor

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9 Encountered.

10 Leave out.

11 Repulse.

12 Skilled in

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13 Wild ox of

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blanket.

2 Dress edges.

3 Open (poet.). 44 Rotated.

Coffee, Shower Given As Courtesy To Miss Wilson

Miss Lois Wilson, bride-elect of Bob Sims of Stinnett, was honored at a coffee and shower given in the home of Mrs. Jim White Sunday morning with Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, Mrs. Skeet Roberts, and Mrs. Bill Bishop of Amarillo as co-hostesses. A color note of white and pink

was observed. The table was with a lace cloth over pink and an A review of Girl Scouting will be arrangement of white and pink given and each chairman will tell snapdragons formed the centerpiece. Pink candles lighted the table at which Mrs. Bishop poured coffee.

Miss Wilson wore a triple sheer navy blue ensemble with a corsage of pink roses. The hostesses wore corsages of sweet peas. Merdella Roberts registered the

ruests in the bride's book. Attending were Mmes. C. Gordon Bayless, G. C. Fowler, C. A. Vaught, D. V. Burton, J. P. Wehrung, Don Conley, John Browning, W. E. Jordan, D. B. Jameson, John Haggard, H. A. Gilliland. W. H. Walters, Robert H. Sanford, A. J. Taylor, J. R. Earsom, James F. Conner, Clyde Oswalt, Skeet Roberts, Ted L. White, Ina Lynch, and Misses Alice Marie Mc-Connell, Bernice Larsh, Joyce Oswalt, Ruth Barton, Jimma Searcy and Iyone Fuller.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Claude Roberts, W. R. Morrison, Charles Edwards, Moss, Henry Ditto, F. Hollenbeck, H. B. Landrum, N. L. Welton, Billie Tidwell, Earle Densmore, Paul Calor, Mosley, T. D. Sumrall, Frank D. Smith, E. J. Groves, W. A. Rankin, R. D. McCabe, Bob Tripplehorn, J. V. New, Davis; and Misses Bertha Estes, Geneva Turner. Blanche McMillen, Lucille Wilson, Sylvia Goodwin, Louine Wirtz, Maisie Kelly, Jo Anderson, Sadie Wilson, and Katherine Simmons.

Neville Bremer Feted At Picnic

list in the navy.

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, April 28 - The Boys' Chorus, composed of sixth and seventh grade boys, entertained with a picnic honoring Neville Bremer. their teacher, before he left to en

The group went to a picnic spot rection of Miss Dorothy Terry, their near Skellytown where outdoor including baseball, were played.

Wieners and marshmallows were roasted and served with buns, po- and falling asleep again, stretch onade. your arms across your chest, and, keeping ankles together, left legs upward till they're almost perpendicu-

guest of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Guyer, Mrs. Bill Franks, lar. Then lower legs as slowly as Miss Elizabeth Ireland, Messrs. Harold Drummond, W. L. Waggoner and King.



It is no trouble at all to slip into tant homemaker should realize these this smart slack suit—with its practical bib top. You'll probably insist on wearing it all day long while you are enjoying the wide outdoors! Note the smart treatment in back -which exposes a generous area of skin to sun tanning—and the but-toning which closes the slacks. Make the bolero to match and trim with amount to three pounds of white granulated sugar for a family of the latest in decorative braid-giant

Nattern No. 8169 is for sizes 8 to 16 years. Size 10 years, slack suit, that the weekly sugar ration is takes 2½ yards 35- or 39-inch material; bolero, % yard.

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and misty veil of the same sum-mer cloud hue. Mind Your Manners

it. It is rich cinnamon-brown

wool with pale blue organdie

blouse showing at throat and

outside coat sleeves, and gloves

JACKET COMES

a new waist-length jacket, two

important new notes in spring

1942, style, are illustrated in this

By ALICIA HART

born foe-of-the-morning, the alarm

clock, by doing just a few minutes'

'getting-up" exercises in bed.

Sleepyheads can tame that stub-

You need them when the bell gives

you a dreadful jolt and you have to

get up though you haven't had

enough sleep. And if you're one who

ALONG—Delectable

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

en mornings in a row.

THESE CHASE

peat three times.

and down.

mouth and brow.

knowledge at home.

School Girls Help

To Win War On

The Home Front

Our war effort needs the help of

teen age girls. High school girls,

even younger ones, can learn mod-

ern nutrition in school, at Red Cross

or local nutrition committee lectures

and demonstrations, and apply that

"War job number one of every U

S. homemaker is to feed her family

so as to keep them on their toes-

not simply on their feet." says Dr.

Hazel Stiebeling, senior food econ-

omist of the U.S. Department of

Agriculture's Bureau of Home Eco-

Let patriotic younger women con-

sider themselves homemakers' as-sistants for the duration. Once they

do that, Dr. Stiebeling's words will

"Every family ill-fed is a form of

subtle sabotage of our total war ef-

fort. An ill-fed person may be able

adds, "but he cannot be expected

to stand the harder work-longer

hours-and increased tension that

civilians have to take when a nation

Sugar is a big question in meal

planning today. The 'teen age assis-

Any homemaker will be able to

buy the sweets needed for a balanc-

ed diet well within a 12-ounce-per-

person-per-week ration. Normally, a

family eats some sweets in the form

of syrups and preserves. And a ration of 12 ounces per week would

Should sugar supplies become such

just her plans. One thing she can do is increase her purchases of some other energy-giving foods in the

market lists. She might buy more

potatoes, more dry beans or peas

more flour and cereals. Her family

THE JACKET DRESS The jacket dress assumes high importance in spring and summer

to 'get by' in normal times," she

have vital meaning for them.

s at war.

facts

THAT DULL FEELING

Now, sit up and lean forward,

Now, get out of bed and stand

touching toes with hands. Relax. Re-

with feet wide apart. Breathe deep-

ly lifting hands overhead as you

the sides as your lungs fill-don't

These motions stimulate the cir-

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Is it necessary for a business

man to rise and place a chair for a of testing the durability, and the woman secretary whenever she comes into his office to take dictation? habitually has the impulse to reach 2. Should a man ask a girl out and shut off the alarm and go

you break the habit. Try it for sev- one?" 3. If a soldier has invited a girl After turning off the alarm, drink to an army dance, may she invite a tall glass of water, then get back him to her sorority or club dance if into bed. But instead of covering up she wishes?

4. If it is the custom in your home your feet toward the footboard, fold to say grace before each meal, is it thoughtful to ask a guest to say it? 5. Are husbands and wives ever seated side by side at a dinner par-

What would you do if-You are a young man who has taken a girl to a dance-(a) Let her suggest going home when the dance is over! (b) You suggest going home?

inhale, lowering hands as you ex-2. No. It sounds as though he hashale. Let the chest cavity expand at n't much hope of enjoying it. encourage the chest to heave up

4. Not unless you know the guest is accustomed to saying grace culation and wake you up. If you still feel any lackadaisical hesita-Best "What Would You Do" solution-(a). tion to be out and active, rinse your

face and throat with very cold water until the skin is pink and tingand press it firmly against the eyes, Hostess At Child Now, how's your appetite for Study Club Meeting To The NEWS

MIAMI, April 28-Mrs. H. J. Mc-Cuistion was hostess to one of the most enjoyable club meetings of the

president, Mrs. C. Carmichael, who celery curls, radishes, tomatoes and was leader for the afternoon, took a little onion. Serve with French charge of the program, discussing dressing made with orange and Australia and that continent's part grapefruit juice instead of vinein the war effort.

Displaying a map of Australia. Mrs. Carmichael said, "When you turn the continent's map upside down, you will note a striking resemblance to the map of our own country. And the resemblance does not end there," she continued. "In climate, products, soil, coast line, and in many other ways it is remark ably like the United States.

"In fact, when our soldiers and sailor boys land in Australia, they feel remarkably at home. It looks familiar to them, so much like the ports of San Francisco and other California points they have left." For her special feature, Mrs. Howard Mulkey gave a humorous reading, "Mrs. Dorothy Dumb Starts

After the critic's report, which was a word study, the president called for reports of committees and club adjourned for a social hour The hos tess served a luncheon plate. Mrs. Floyd Byers was welcome as a new member.

a Garden.

BETTER CLEANING **ALWAYS**" Pampa Dry Cleaners

Tete-A-Tete Club | The Social To Bowl Before Regular Meeting

Members attending the meeting were Dorothy Duff, Beartice Stotts, Gladene Farmer, Betty Jo King, Norma Lux, Alice Ferguson, Beth Bailey, Mary Alice Board, LaVoe Mit-Marceline Drake, Audrey Short, and The club was 100 per cent in buy-

ing Victory Stamps this week. BUY VICTORY BONDS

American Soldier Topic Of Altrurian Club At Panhandle

pecial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 28—Altrurian of Mrs. Letha Gramer for a program on the American soldier.

"The Soldier and His Health" was discussed by Mrs. A. J. Weiser, who stated that the soldier of today has a better health record than any group in history. "The Soldier and His Food" was discussed by Mary Ewing, who presented facts about the menus in the army, the cost of the food and the relationship of the foods to the good health ecord given in the previous topic.
"The Soldier and His Uniform"

was presented by Mrs. Richard Orr who listed the types of garments given the soldiers, the materials used in the garments, the methods cost of outfitting a soldier. "The Soldier and His Recreation" was discussed by Miss Nettie Beth Hagins who enumerated the sources of recback to sleep, exercise might help dance by saying, "Shall we try this reation available to service men. what various organizations are doing to furnish recreation, what the soldiers express a preference for in entertainment, and what the civilians can do for the soldiers to make possible a better recreational program

The president, Mrs. Richard Orr appointed the following committees for the next club year: Yearbook Miss Eva Mae Hardin, Miss Marie Rueschholf, and Mrs. W. L. McConnell; civic, Mrs. Ellis Lemons, Mrs Sam Lanning, and Mrs. George Crossman; social, Miss Mary Ewing, Mrs. J. M. Knowles, and Miss Helen Lill: project chairman, Mrs. Henry Deahl; counselor for "Club Woman" Mrs Elmer Padgett: counselor for "Federated News," Mrs. Jack At-

Mrs. A. J. Weiser, Mrs. George Crossman, Mrs. W. L. McConnell, and Miss Helen Lill were appointed a committee to arrange the luncheon which will be the last meeting of the club year.

The hostess served refreshments to one guest, Mrs. G. C. Arnold of Kansas City, and to the following members: Mesdames Jack Atkins. George Crossman, Elmer Padgett, W. L. McConnell, Richard Orr, A. J. Weiser, J. M. Knowles, and Misses Mary Ewing, Nettle Beth Hagins, Eva Mae Hardin, Marie Rueschhoff, and Zady Belle Walker BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SALAD BOWL

SNOW-

Fruit goes well in the salad bowl year for Child Study club, when 12 you'll be agreeably surprised if you combine, on crisp mixed salad combine, on crisp mixed salad greens, strips of fully ripe bananas, and the strip of the strip of

Dazzling white Costume-Cued

Queen Qualitys ... as cool and light as snowflakes!

Shoes

Jones - Roberts

SHOE STORE

Calendar Regular Meeting A regular meeting of Tete-A-Tete club was held Monday evening in the 'home of Miss Beatrice Stotts with Miss LaVoe Mitchell as hostess. The club will bowl next Monday at 5 o'clock after which a business meeting will be held at Borden's Heap-o'-Cream store with Misses Dorothy Duff and Beth Bailey as hostesses. Seven new pledges were voted into the club. They are Peggy Murphy, Mary Lou Enloe, Betty Jo Hilliard, Betty Jean Fletcher, Betty Jo Casada, Betty Flue, and Louise Almond. Members attending the meeting Members attending the meeting of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist Church will have a covered dish luncheon at he hall if the weather is disagreeable. First Baptist Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist Church will have a covered dish luncheon at he hall if the weather is disagreeable. First Baptist Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist Woman's More or Serven well as the Masonic hall at 2 o'clock and the meet at 2 in c'clock in the church. First Baptist Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist Woman's More or Serven well as a single ring ceremony at St. John's Methodist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 c'clock in the church. First Baptist Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock and the meet at 2 o'clock and the meet at 2 o'clock and the meet at 2 o'clock. A wedding dinner at the LaFonda hotel followed the service. After visiting points of interest near San-

Missionary society will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meet-

o'clock.

LaRosa sorority and Buds will meet at 7.130 o'clock in the home of Miss Allyne Osborne, 204 LeFors street.

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o'clock.

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

Sub Deb club will have a weekly meetling.

And Executive Board

Mrs. A. A. Proctor entertained members of executive board

MONDAY

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

Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

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

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Culture club will work between 2 and 5 o'clock in the Red Cross sewing rocm.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2;30 o'clock in the church.

Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive meeting at 7;30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. Charles Thut will be hostess to Amusu Bridge club.

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

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will be entertained.

Mrs. Fred Thompson will be

entertained.

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

B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock.

BUY VICTORY BONDS WOOLEN ACCESSORIES

All washable woolen garments, such as mittens, scarfs and such. should be carefully washed before storing away for the summer. Use a mild lukewarm suds and gently manipulate the garment until all the dirt has been removed. Handling gently is one way to keep the wool soft and intact. Rinse in clear water of the same temperature with-out wringing. After the last rinse, roll in an absorbent towel to take up extra water. Dry away from heat

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STARTING WEDNESDAY

Admissions For The Price Of Two Latins From Manhattan

Rudd-Abbott **Wedding Attended** By Local Couple

ciety will meet at 2 o'clock.

A meting of Central Baptist Woman's visiting points of interest near San-Missionary society will be held at 2:30 ta Fe, the couple left Sunday mornmain for a month before returning to Amarillo to make their home. Mrs. Abbott has been employed as a secretary in an Amarillo gov-

THURSDAY

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. A. Greene.

Girl Scout Council will have an adult family required at 9:46 o'clock in the First Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Abbott, who is well-known in Pampa, is a retired representative of an insurance company, whose territory included Pampa. He is a property owner in Pampa as well as in several other Panhandle towns. -RUY VICTORY STAMPS-

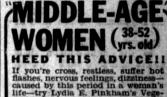
Mrs. A. A. Proctor entertained members of executive board of Hopkins Parent-Teacher Asso

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. W. G. Morgan, 441 North Yeager street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. L. Stroope will be hostess to Entre Nous club.
Pampa Garden club will have an executive board meeting at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Mosonic hall.
Girl Scout Leaders association will meet in the offices at the city hall.

Melton Wright, Alvin Ream, Milo Bird: Mmes. W. C. Boatwright, R. ers will bowl at W. Orr, Wesley Barnett, and Mis Ruby Johnson, Hazel Gilbert, Layma Taylor, Arlene Proctor, Patsy BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

In 1939, Arizona had 191.0 deaths from tuberculosis per 100,000 of population, as compared to 221.6 in 1938



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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, April 28 (#P)—Butter, receipts 757,966; firm; creamery, 93 score, 39-39½; 92, 38½; 91, 38½; 90, 38½; 89, 37½; 88, 36½; 90 centralized carlots 38½. Eggs, receipts 32,042; steady; fresh graded, firsts, cars 30¾; other prices unchanged.

graded, firsts, cars 30%; other prices unchanged.
Poultry, live, 24 trucks; firm; hems, over 5 lbs. 21½, 5 lbs. and down 24, Leghorn hens 22; broilers, 2½ lbs. down. colored 23, Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 27½; under 4 lbs. colored 24, Plymouth Rock 25; bareback chickens 20-22; roosters 15, Leghorn roosters 14; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 19, white 19, small, colored 17½, white 17½; geese, over 1 2lbs. 12, 12 lbs. down 12; turkeys, toms, ofd 18, young 21, hens 24.

toms, old 18, young 21, hens 24.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 28 (P)—(USDA)

Hogs 2,200; top 14,05; good to choice
190 lbs. and up 13,90, mostly 14,00; 150-180

Cattle 5,800; calves 400; stockers and
feeders comprising around 35 per cent of
receipts fully steady, choice light weight
fed steers 14,86; medium weight steers
and mixed yearlings 14,50; several loads
good to near choice steers 14,00-14,25;
medium to good short feds 11,75-13,25;
good to choice helfers 12,25-18,75; medium
to good cows mostly 9,00-10,00; good to
choice vealers 12,00-14,50; several shipments good to choice yearling stockers
12,25-14,00.

Sheep 8,000; odd lots native spring lambs
13,50-13,76; no Arizonas acid early, small
buaches good to choice fed wooled lambs
13,50-inany loads medium to good offerings 12,50-12,53; clipped lambs with No. 2
skins 11,50, some held higher.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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Cattle, salable 1,800; calves 600; total 800; most slaughter steers an dyearlings 10,25-12.50, load 902; lb. yearlings 13.00; cef cows 7.75-9.50; bulls 7.50-9.75; good and choice fat calves 12.00-18.50, common and medium grades 9.00-11.75; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-14.50.

Hogs. salable 1,700; top 13.85, paid by all interests; most good and choice 180-280 lb. 13.75-13.85; good and choice 160-175 lb. 13.35-13.66.

Sheep. salable 3,500; medium and good spring lambs 10.00-12.00, fall shorn and wooled kambs 11.50, most shorn lambs 10.25-11.10, latter price for lambs with No. 2 puls; mixed grade wooled two-year-old wethers 9.00; good shorn two-year-old wether 9.00; good shorn two-year-old wether 9.00; good shorn two-year-old year-ol

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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OKLAHOMA CITY, April 28 (#P)—(US

DA:—Cattle 1,200; caives 400; good fed

steers 12.50 and 13.25; light yearling

seifers 12.00; beef acws 8,509-9.50; builts of

10.00; vealers quoted to 15.00; calves 8,00
3.00; stockers firm, yearlings and calves

0.00-12.50; heifers 11.50.

Hogs, salable 2,700; top 13,80 to city

butchers; packers paying to [3.75; 180

bs. up 13.60-13.75.

Sheep 1,000; most bids on spring lambs

Sheep 1,000; most bids on spring lambs 13.00 down, or weak to 25 lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, April 28 (P)—No wheat.

Corn No. 1 yellow 83% 85%; No. 2,

82%; sample grade yellow 67-76; No. 2

white 98,

Oats No. 2 white \$8%; No. 3, 54½; No.

4, 54½-56%; sample grade white 50-55.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, April 28 (49)—Wheat:
High Low Close
1.20 1, 1.18 1, 1.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, April 28 (49)—Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.22¼-30¼; No. 1 hard 1.20½-23¼.

Sarley No. 2 nom. 69-70,
Sorkhums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs. nom. 1.18-26; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.14-18.

Corn. shelled, No. 2 white 1.04¼-65¼

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.04¼-05¼. Oats, No. 2 red 65-66.

ity river might rise again after it

had slowly receded from its high point of last week. No immediate

reports of damage were received

Three Bosque rivers emptying in-to Lake Waco, which feeds the Brazos, rose from five to 16 feet

after one and one-half inches of rain fell in the Waco vicinity yes-terday afternoon.

Towns in the Waco area reported rains varying from one to two inches. The Brazos had risen to 21.4 feet by 7 p. m. and kept rising. Bell and Milam counties had

downpours which swelled the Leon and Little rivers, thereby menacing

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Only 15 persons had appeared be-fore registrars early today as regis-tration of sugar dealers for applica-tions to purchase sugar was held in the Lamar building (the red brick school building on the junior high

Today and tomorrow have been gnated as registration days for itions using sugar, for all eating places using the commodity, food stores, candy kitchens, cafes, bakeries, and similar places.

Members of the county rationing

board asked the speedy cooperation of all persons affected and asked that registration be made at once. A surprisingly large number of the oplicants did not have ready for ne registrars the vital information on their business necessary to prop-erly fill in the forms. This data was supposed to have been accumulated in advance and to have been in-

Advice to that effect was conined in releases from the Gray County Rationing board

Another error found is that per-sons are confusing the sugar dealer registration with that for individuals the application for war ration books—which is to be held May 4, 5,

Purpose of the registration is to enable sugar dealers to secure sugar to sell and to determine the amount they will be allowed to purchase; in the case of other classes affected, to determine the amount they will be allowed to buy for use.

Acting as registrars at the Lamar building today was a group of teachers, headed by Supt. L. L. Sone. One table was set aside for t/e registration of sugar wholesalers and retailers, another for institutions. Registration hours tomorrow will

be the same as for today, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

While the listing of the dealers was underway here, a similar registration was in progress at the high schools in Alanreed, McLean, and

LeFors.
Indefinite wording of an office of price administration order freezing retail stocks of sugar caused confusion among Pampa retail sugar dealers yesterday. As stated by the OPA, sugar sales were to stop on April 27. No time was stated. Later the OPA gave the time as midnight, Monday, April 27.

Removal of the freezing order is set for May 5. James B. Massa chairman of the county board, said this meant that as soon as a person secured his war ration book he would become eligible as a possible purchaser of sugar.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Death List In Pryor Tornado

PRYOR, Okla., April 28 (A)-The dead in the disastrous tornado in

At Claremore funeral homes: Howard Wood, 30, Claremore; Mrs. Maud Crow. 60. Prvor: Sam S. Williams; A Mr. Hayter, Tulsa

A man tentatively identified from papers in his pocket as Homer Hamond, 36, address undetermined; Two unidentified men; One unidentified woman.

Twenty-four unidentified victims; I. Hess, about 50, Salina. County Judge J. E. Nicklin, about 60, Pryor; Mrs. C. D. Burdick, Pryor;

At Wagoner funeral homes

Rollie Hall, Louisville, Ky., Okla-homa ordnance works employe; Mrs. Lloyd Ball; Mrs. Dan Trisler, Pryor; Elinor Ann Trisler, 3, her daugh-

ter; Red Jenkins, Waco, Tex., Oklahoma ordnance works employe; Chris Chapland, 12, Pryor; Daisy Abbott, about 25, Pryor

Mrs. Harry March, about 25, Pry-M. L. Pryor, Pryor; Howard Woods; Eleven unidentified victims. Victims of the storm in the Talala area at Nowata funeral homes:

Mrs. Harold Hewitt, about 40, Ta Lloyd Boyd, about 40; Howard Willey, about 65.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Miami Red Cross Course To Begin Tomorrow Night

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, April 28—A Red Cross class in first aid will begin here tomorrow night, Classes, which will be two hours each night, will meet at the district court room in the courthouse, Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights of each week, until the required 20 hours have been com-

Dr. S. J. Montgomery will be instructor for the course. He has secured the motion picture films put out by the Red Cross to assist in the teaching of the course. Mmes. Agatha Locke, Ellis Locke,

C. T. Locke, Elmo Gill, and H. J. McCuistion compose the commit-tee from the Red Cross which is assisting Dr. Montgomery in making preparations for the course. A large attendance is expected.

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Scorched Rubber Policy in Action



Burning rubber made big smoke and smell in Malaya when British fired plantation in scorched earth policy as Japs advanced down peninsula toward Singapore.

10:00—Woman's Page of the Air. 10:15—Let's Waltz. 10:30—Trading Post.

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the Oil Empire TUESDAY AFTERNOON

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Melody Parade
—Curley Nickell —Studio.
—Wilson-Ames at the Console.
—Milady's Melody.
—The Trading Post.
—News—Studio.
—Treasury Star Parade,
—Western Serenade.
—Sports Cast.
—Interlude.

Interlude.

Time Tabloid.

Mévie Time on the Air.

Our Town.

Monitor Views the News.

Four Notes.

Bordertown Barbecue.

Bornertown Bernecue.
Sundown Serenade.
Jeff Guthrie Studio.
Echoes of the Opera.
Isle of Paradise.
Best Bands in The Land.
Lum and Abner.
Goodnight! WEDNESDAY

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

10:10—Woman's gage of the Air. 10:15—Let's Walts. 10:35—Interlude. 10:45—News with Tex DeWeese. 11:45—Wheese Hour. 11:15—Woman to Woman. 11:30—Light of the World. 11:45—White's School of the Air. 12:00—Novelties in Swing. 12:15—Hits and Facores. 12:30—News with Tex DeWeese. 12:30—News with Tex DeWeese. 12:35—Music of Bob Wills. 12:55—Music of Bob Wills. 12:55—Musical Interlude. 1:00—Trouble Shooters—WKY. 1:15—Dance Orchestra. 1:30—Lew Preston—WKY. 1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY. 1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY. 1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY. 1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY. 1:55—Melody Parade. 4:46—Curley Nickell Studio. 5:00—Wilson Ames at the Console, 5:15—Milady's Melody. 5:15—Milady's Melody. 5:15—Ter Trading Post. 5:45—News with Jack Calvin. Studio. 3:00—10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15—Dance Orchestra. 6:30—Sports Cast. 6:35—Interlude. 6:45—Tune Tabloid. 7:00—Easy Aces. 7:15—Our Town. 7:30—Monitor Views the News. 7:45—Melodic Modes. 8:00—Bordertown Barbecue. 8:15—Sundown Serenade. 8:36—Jeff Guthrie—Studio. 8:45—They, Too, Liked Music. 9:30—Best Bands in the Land. 145—Front Page Drama. 10:00—Goodnight. BUY VICTORY BONDS— Floods Inundate Thousands Of Acres

The rain-gorged Brazos river carried a flood threat to the Waco area today following heavy rains in Central Texas, while thousands If the hydrogen in a teaspoonful of water is converted into helium, about 100,000 kilowatt hours of energy, or \$10,000 worth of electrical current, is set free.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

of acres of bottomlands in Kaufman and Ellis counties were inundated by Trinity river waters
that overflowed levees.

A brief but violent rainstorm,
accompanied by hall, which struck
the Dallas area around midnight
aroused year that the swollen Trin-

Blue Stamp Foods For May Same As On List For April

Gray county users of the food fruit, pears, apples, oranges, fresh grape-fruit, pears, apples, fresh grape-fru NEW YORK, April 28 (P)—The search for buying arguments in today's attack market was unsuccessful in most departments and general trends were downward. Principal brake or potential purchases in the share division, brokers said, was the desire for clarification of the president's new mational economy program and more definite clues as to forthcoming tax legislation.

Boyd, Dallas, said today.

foods are:

April, the area supervisor, Dan L. beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat Boyd, Dallas, said today. flour, self-rising flour, enriched For the period May 1-31, these self-rising flour, graham flour, and hominy (corn).

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

The Doctor's Part In War

"American medicine anticipated this present need," says a booklet released by the National Physicians' Committee for the Extension of Medical Service. "It has established a new place for itself-through serv-

One very fine example of that is found in the response of American medicine to the needs of the Selective Service System. As soon as the act was passed, physician's volunteered their services to man the examining boards in every area and every state Not one cent of recompense was asked or received Today, with the arm, expanding at an ever-increasing rate, thousands upon thousands of doctors are giving more and more of their working time to the government-without thought of any financial return

Still another example is found in the Medical Procurement and Assignment Service, which was established by Presidential order in October, 1941. This service is completely representative of American medicine. It has established headquarters for sub-committees in each of the nine military corps areas of the nation. These corps areas are supplemented by state committees in every state. As a result, organized medicine is in a position to meet our rapidly expanding medical needs, and at the same time provide for adequate civilian health and medical services

The importance of the doctor in wartime cannot be exaggerated. We may have an army in excess of 8,000,000 men if the war lasts-an i each of those men must be given the finest possible medical care if he is to be physically fit. Other nullions will be working, often under exposure to severe weather conditions, in defense industry-and the safeguarding of their health is absolutely vital to the war effort. American medicine does its job with tireless en-

thusiasm and astonishing effectiveness. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

The Nation's Press

PATRIOTS READY FOR PROBE (Daily Oklahoman)

Congress has suddenly decided that it is going to investigate who started the "prairie fire. It wants to find out who paid for the telegrams and the letters which the "little people" of the middle west started firing at congressmen and senators about a month ago.

Congress will try to prove, as Phillip Murray and William Green have asserted, that the demand for the stoppage of strikes and for the operation of every defense factory 24 hours a day and seven days a week and the suppression of labor racketeers was instigated by agents of Hitler or the Japs.

You people who wanted our boys in the army navy to have ever which to save their own lives and defeat the enemy are going to be asked to tell who told you to write to your congressmen and v/ho paid for having your name put on a telegrari.

Congress has done a lot of stupid things, but never anything more stupid than to investigate what sinister enemy of the country caused you to protest against the constant strikes in munitions plants, against the layoffs for holidays against the slow-downs in deferse work and against the idleness of machine tools because of an insistence on the 40-hour week

Congress is going to find that the prairie fire is no flash in the pan. It took a recess of two weeks, hoping the fire would burn itself out but when congress investigates who haid for the letters and the telegrams from the "little people" it going to find that the 'prairie fire" is still sweeping onward and a lot of senators and congressmen may get scorched by next election day.

The people are only too ready to be investigated and they are ready to also o write more letters and more telegrams to insist that strikes be stopped, racketeers be throttled and every factory and munitions plant be operated at top speed and maximum capacity.

It was the fathers and mothers of the boys in Bataan and Java and Hawaii and of those who are now in training for our fighting ships and planes and tanks and guns who paid for the letters and telegrams to congress. The fathers and mothers and sisters and brothers of those boys re ready to be investigated. Let congress bring on its sleuths.

-- BUY VICTOLY BONDS -HAVE WE GONE SOFT?

(By Mae Scott Ingalls -Los Angeles Times)

We have comedians on the air, but not one of them, has given us such a "laugh" as the statement that if a man works more than 40 hours a week his output will be lessened.

Haven't we gotten to be a nation of par-exceller.t sissies! Just imagine our forefathers working by the clock to establish the freedom and liberty with which this nation has been blessed. I have a vivid remembrance of a wonderful father who toiled as a machinist from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., yet who was never too tired to go anywhere we asked him to in the evering, who never talked about all he did, who was happy to be of service.

The current talk might be explained to the atisfaction of some few nonthinking individuals, but it needs a lot of explaining to make this dyed-in-the-wool Yankee swallow it.

It is high time we gave the great American sease, the 40 - hour week, a special treatment

with shots of Yankee guts.' BUY VICTORY STAMPS-GENERAL WELFARE ALIBI

(By Benjamin de Casseres-Los Angeles Examiner) The professional do-goodies are the curse of the human race. It is the excuse of every tyrant who ever lived for enslaving his people. It will used here after the war in attempts to put the fetters of commu-fascism on us.

Henry David Thoreau, our greatest and rest

"If a man should knock on my door and say

Common Ground

HOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval, of democracy. By God! I will a cept val. I give the sign ept nothing which all n the same terms."— WAL/T WHITMAN.

BEHAVIOR UNDER CRITICISM"

"Behavior Under Criticism" was the subject of the International Sunday School Lesson for April 19th. Part of the 11th chapter of Luke, where Jesus very definitely pointed out the hypocrisy of the Pharisees, was the text of the lesson.

This lesson, wherein Jesus so severely judged the acts of the Pharisees, naturally brought up for consideration the statement of Jesus, "Judge not lest ve be judged." One commentator attempted to harmonize this statement with the judging of Jesus, on the ground that Jesus had a

ight to because he was not just another teacher. Undoubtedly, what Jesus meant, when He said, Judge not lest ye be judged", was that He did not want Christians to use themselves as a norm of rightness by which to judge another. Nor did he want them to attempt to read the minds of another and judge him without proper evidence.

This admonition of Jesus of "judge not" was followed by a reminder that one should pull the beam out of one's own eye before he attempted to pull the moat out of the eye of another.

Certainly Jesus did not mean that the acts of another should not be judged. It is hard to conceive why anyone should attempt to preach a sermon or to persuade another to become a Christian unless this Christian had previously judged that the individual needed to change his ways. It would be a waste of time and energy if the individual already had the light.

But to compare another with one's own self as norm of rightness is not the proper way of judging. It is not helpful to either party. But to judge another's act as to whether or not it is in harmony with the precepts of Jesus, that all men are equally free to pursue happiness, and to persuade the offender to correct his errors is entirely in harmony with the teachings of Jesus.

If we were not permitted to judge another and exchange ideas and point out each other's errors. we would make mighty little progress. In fact, it is hard to see how we would be different from the lower animals.

A man's best friend is the man who will point out his errors; will judge the acts of another that are inconsistent with the brotherhood of man.

A true Christian never resents criticism. He is never insulted by another man's taking exception to his acts or statements. If he is justly criticized he has learned something. One of the best tests of character is whether or not a man can be insulted or flattered. It is true an ignorant person or a wild man cannot be insulted, but any man who can be insulted is giving evidence that he is more interested in his own reputation than he is in finding the truth and friends.

WOODLOCK MAKES A PREDICTION

Thomas F. Woodlock, one of the oldest editorial writers for the Wall Street Journal, make a prediction that the "New Order" in Russia and Germany will not take reasonably stable shape within the life time of anyone now living. He says that if that is pessimism, he can't help it.

He predicts that neither Nazism or Communism, as such, will have any important place in he "Order" that will come out of the present ething caldron and conflict.

that he'd come to do me good, I'd run for my life." In commenting on this, Isabel M. Paterson, the brainy literary writer of the New York Herald-Tribune, says

"The power wielded by such creatures as Hitler is given to them by the alleged philanthropists, who are excused on the ground that they mean well. We deny that they mean well in the first place; and it wouldn't matter if they did.

We maintain that no one means well if he expects to carry out his projects by compulsion upon either the objects of his alleged solicitude or upon some third party who is to be required to

The same law that applies to Hitler and the other gangster-rulers applies here. Beware of our crackpots when they tell you

'It's for your good" or "It's for the public welfare" or "We must get ready for the new order." That's what Hitler, Mussolini, Lenin, Stalin their own. That was all right, but and the yeggmen of Japan told their people and Miss Bennett resented not being the world. Beware of the do-goodies! It's a tragic consulted about that \$1.03 in case

BUY VICTORY BONDS THURMAN ARNOLD HITS SCARCITY (Daily Oklahoman)

When Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold vigorously criticized organized labor leaders the other day for holding back war production, he was not indulging in an impulsive bit of momentary temper. He was following through consistently on a policy that flavors his whole

He has long been a thorough student of ecomics, specializing in the economy of production. He has been poison on trusts and combinations. Now, in a newly-published book, he goes all the way and flays the whole doctrine of restricted

Oklahoma is interested in this situation for more than one reason.

This state has been the leader in a nation-wide ebellion against that form of restricted output found in the 40-hour week, which was originally established with the deliberate purpose of "spreadng the job" and causing each worker to produce less instead of more. No thorough-going student of the labor movement pretends to deny this.

The 40-hour week is wholly inconsistent with the policy of increased production made imperative by grave national peril and such defeats as of Pearl Harbor and Bataan. President, Roosevelt now recognizes the need of a 48-hour week, though he opposed it when the Oklahoma movement began.

In Britain the average work week is 55 hours. and in the lighter branches of skilled labor, the week is often 60 and 70 hours. Extra pay for overtime, if any, is a matter for individual negotiation,

ot of national law. Defenders of the 40-hour week at first conended that the time-and-a-half provision for overime took care of longer hours. This is not a good alibi, for it demoralizes honest bidding on war

Oklahoma is also interested in other angles. This state loves liberty, and doesn't like to see output restricted by manufactures, either. Mr Arnold has spoken emphatically on this point. The same principle applies to agriculture. The policy of artificial scarcity was at first applauded,

ground that it would help farmers. That

theory has proved to be a delusion. In the first place, the AAA "crop control" has failed to control. In the second place, the program has brought about such a bureaucratic swarm of job-holders and such a lot of oppressive restrictions that Oklahoma farmers realize the whole thing has grievously hurt the free American way of life.

After all, abundant production is the only true wealth. The natural bounty of the soil is the genuine source of prosperity.

Mr. Arnold's thesis will meet with great applause in this state.

'POOR DEVIL-I MUST REMEMBER TO SEND HIM A CARD"



Robert Kilgore, son of Mr. and

director at Wellington. He resign-

Mrs. Roy Kilgore, is now band

ed his post at Haskell two

Wellington job. He took his band

week and won second after on-

a month of instruction on the

contest pieces. . . Robert's twin,

Canyon this spring. He is also

instructor's job in the air force.

Robert was graduated last year

from Hardin-Simmons, Abilene,

where he was a member of the

Miss Madge Rusk, Junior high

children first to the fact that

to the fact that she can inspire

that she encourages them con-

stantly and is generous with

rules to go by in dealing with

her praise. Those are pretty good

children, and don't forget it.

rules to me. I have observed her

Stanley Simpson of Phillips.

Miss Rusk did not cite those

You know dozens of young men

and young women who are old. I

dea still thrills you. I know num-

Denson who has gray hairs and

grand-children but who is young.

teacher, owes her success with

she really likes children, second

them, and third, to the fact

famous Cowboy band.

Richard, will get his degree at

taking flying and will try for an

contests at Amarillo last

months ago to take the better

People You Around Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, April 28 - Man-

power is getting rather scarce in Movietown. Conditions have changed a good deal since the time when producer called in his yes-man and said, "You are fired. I've found one who can nod his head twice as fast as you do."

At a story conference the other day, the studio chief modestly an-nounced he had thought up a "very funny" twist for a plot. He then proceeded to tell it, and his stooges and yes-men testified to the sparkling wit and genius of their boss howling with forced laughter. They all laughed, that is, except one fellow, and he just sat there and looked pained. Everybody stared at the rebel in shocked surprise until finally the chief snapped, "Don't you think that's funny?'

"No, I don't," said the dead-pan, whose face then relaxed in a happy smile. "You see, I'm guitting tomorrow. I've just joined the army.

CONNIE COLLECTS

The picture colony has quite a few able business women, but none more shrewd and purposeful than Miss Constance Bennett. Early during an engagement at Metro, she found that an unauthorized deduction had been made from her first check. was a set of false evelashes. Some studios provide these blinkers, and some require actresses to provide she preferred to bring in some phony eyelashes from her private

One day came a sequence for which Miss Bennett was asked to wear one of her own sleek gowns. She wore it, and then sent the studio a bill which adequately soothed her annoyance about the eyelashes. The amount for rental of the dress was \$750. She collected it, too.

ALWAYS BATHTUBS

Cecil B. DeMille and W. C Fields have neighboring houses, and DeMille is the chief air raid warden for the district. Soon after the air raid sirens wailed the other evening. Fields' home remained ablaze while the comedian listened to phonograph records.

DeMille rushed over, banged the door and then rushed in. "Get these lights out," he ordered, "and fill your bathtubs. It's a blackout and the whole town's dark except

"Always the showman!" said Fields admiringly. "The great DeMille can't even have a blackout withou a bathtub!"

There have been uncomplimentar comments about the numbers of Hollywoodsmen who have been wang ling commissions in the navy and army. Now a story is told about a prominent individual who, meeting a big-shot studio executive, nentioned he had just got hs orders to go into the signal corps a second lieutenant.

"Don't be a chump!" snorted the celluloid mogul. "Just ignore the order and wait a few days. I can ge you a better deal!"

-BUY VICTORY BONDS -OLDEST HIGHWAYS

Their state's highway system the oldest in the United States, according to the claims of New Mexicans. Don Antonia de Espejo, Spanish explorer, blazed El Camino Real (the Royal Road) from El Paso to Santa Fe in 1852.

BUY VICTORY BONDS CACTUS CUPS

When woodpeckers in south-western states bore holes in cactus, the tary cense ber lining, which is removed by na-tive Indians and used like a cup or glass to hold water and other li-

HIGH LIFE And low life in By Arch Fullingim

If you happen to get in the wrong ubway and go to Brooklyn it is no ooks. Although the trains are coming in every two minutes you never preme command. know how vital it may be to the guy just behind you to get that particular train pulling in. The outno conception of the of-towner has importance of that special train. The law of the subways is to keeu mov-

Three are very few subway maps in the stations and outside of the larger junctions there are no guards to guide you. It's no good asking questions of fellow passengers. If ou can pick out the most thorough looking New Yorker you see, he may be a fellow who just arrived that morning and is having his first subway ride Like the woman from Oklahoma who had a harrowing experience on her first ride. She got caught in the door and only the strong arm of a fellow passenger rescued her from being severed. She original Brain Trust, but he's there of Economics. condition and a man came along bush avenue.

a long time. . . Miss Rusk's right-hand man in running the business end of the cafeteria is A lot of jokes about yesterday being national Rotary day were going the rounds yesterday. The other civic clubs and the Rotarians themselves have a lot of fun kidding the Rotarians about their age. Bet Bob Hope could really go to town on that subject. . . However, everyone knows that age is not a matter of years. read last night that you could tell whether you are getting old by asking yourself whether a new bers of young men in town who are far older than, say, Mark

It's ideas that make you young or lack of them that make you old. For instance, do you thrill at the thought of seeing the sea, no matter if you have never 1. Do you know what type of vesseen it or have seen it? If not then you are old. . . ture shows? The Marine-ettes really went to

town in their first dance at the Southern Club. About 125 persons were present and every one I have seen said they had the best time they ever had. Those Marine-ettes and Gob-lets make life more interesting around here and they fill a real need but there is no cause for jealousy between hem, and no cause to renew the traditional feud between sailors and Marines. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

They Say Don't feel smug because of the

stance between us and Japan and Germany. We felt safe too. -Mrs. HAROLD K. GOLER, back in Cleveland after witnessing the

attack on Pearl Harbor. The public will not waver in its determination and it will get production one way or another. -War Production Chief DONALD

M. NELSON. If the present system of states bore holes in cactus, the discretized independent of the seals itself with a hard, filling, which is removed by na- ahead for free speech in the United States.

> -Censorship Director BYRON PRICE.

The BIG City

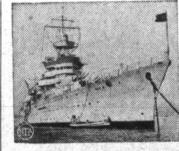
By Stella Halit

The street cars are more leisurely but even here people are in a hurry. car he was riding in had a collision with a taxi. It was evident that the taxi driver was at fault but when the motorman of the street car tried to get the names of some of his passengers who had witnessed the collision, nobody admitted seeing anything. They all filed out the door and looked for another street car. Only one man admitted that he had seen the accident. He was an to the other four freedoms. Contri-Italian who couldn't speak any English. He was perfectly willing to partment would like to suggest that Air Patrol. . . . Shades on passenge appear in court and testify that the as a curtain raiser for the next fire- airplane windows are to be drawn accident was not the motorman's side chat there be a Round Table during landings and takeoffs. fault. He gave his name and his ad- of the Air discussion of the war at Railroads are having trouble getting dress and kept his seat in the back which the characters would be The enough train crews of the street car. He figured it would start up again in an hour or so.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WAR QUIZ

sel in the American navy this pi



2. Italy claims British airmen been bombing Italian islands in the Aegean Sea. Where is that body of water?

3. The Japs have won Java. Is this island one of the sparsely populated spots of the world, thickly occupied, or just moderately so

Answers on Classified Page BUY VICTORY BONDS -

JOKESTER CLUB Prague, Czechoslovakia, once had laughter club, with weekly meet; ings, and each member was requir

BENEFICIAL a human being. It tends to restore the equilibrium of the air pressure between the middle ear and the outside air, and often produces a

ed to tell or play one joke daily.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, April 28-Ther has always been considerable mystery about the mythical "White House Spokesman." He's the fellow, you know, who knows everything Without having body or soul or a name decent enough to baptize man with, he nevertheless is able to hand out straight stuff that the No. 1 man living in the White House can't or doesn't care to be quoted

But the White House Spokesman it now develops, has pups, or maybe they should be called his uncles and cousins, and there is a whole family of people living at 1600 Pennsylvan ia avenue whose names don't show in the telephone book or the Census Bureau records, because they haven't any names. This excludes Mr. Harry Hopkins, of course, because though he has a name, it's not in the telephone book and he isn't often a lies, coincides with the swelling of

The latest addition to the official the occupied countries, family of the White House Spokes-Young Thing Who Came to Dinner." right, if not on his knee. Instead thur escaped in a rowboat and the that Italian loyalty to the fuehrer planes were based on Shangri-La.

In the White House Minstrel show, original Axis brotherhood together this Sweet Young Thing Who Came To put it bluntly, Italy is in much to Dinner is the straight woman, the same position as any of the feeding the lines to the other member of the troupe for these terrific to kill. By all means this script should be put on the air—no, not given the air—sponsored by the Office of Facts and Figures for short wave to the western hemisphere for Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs Nelson Rockefeller. and to the rest of the world for Italians actually are feeling about Co-ordinator William J. Donovan's for peace, they would jump at it if propaganda office of information. WOULD JITTER THE JAPS Just think of the possibilities of

throwing confusion into the Japa-nese general staff by so doing. Suppose they pick up this line about the secret base on Shangri-La. You can just see bespectacled, toothy, offense but to halt a line of pas- humorless Jap scholars searching sengers by asking questions of the every atlas in the imperial library change man is punishable by dirty to locate Shangri-La. This would be psychological warfare befitting a su-But the Sweet Young Thing Who

Came to Dinner isn't the only member of the White House Spokesman's office. There's That Business Man. Remember him? That Business Man hasn't been heard from that Italy would like peace, and lately, but he's the fellow who used while the king now is in effect a to call at the White House during prisoner in his palace, the time depression days and tell the Presi- may come when he can act. dent, who would then tell his press conference, that the country could mean unconditional surrender. The easily stand a national debt of \$75 Allies could accept nothing billion. Oh boy! But isn't that fun- of that, but they already ny today! It has taken about eight made it clear that the new world years and a war and \$120 billion after the war is to rest on justice debt for that one to sink in and be and equality. fully appreciated.

REMEMBER THE PROF?

Then there is The Professor of Lady Who Came to Dinner, That sank into a seat in a semi-fainting now. That is, he writes letters there now. Like the Sweet Young Thing tell the voices apart, or distinguish and asked her how to get to Flat- Who Came to Dinner, The Professor them from The Voice, but a couple of Economics feeds his lines to the of lessons in ventriloquis boss for the come-back. The Pro- fix that. And just as on "Informafessor, for instance, writes in to the tion, Please!" there A foreigner reports that the street White House saying that federal stars. For instance, Harold Ickes. non-war expenses should be cut. Economy is a silly thing to write a WASHINGTON DOWN BEATS letter about, but it gives the boss his cue. He comes back with a "Where?" portant item on which salvage colthat simply leaves everyone dumbfounded.

people is that they have a sense of own with 3,000 tons a day humor. It's worth fighting for, and processed for oils. . . "freedom to laugh" should be added oversubscribed three defense loans buting to that enjoyment, this de- pilots are now enrolled in the Civi

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

There certainly is someth rotten in Germany when Hitle has to order his puppet Reichstag to grant him power of life and death over the people, with-out regard to existing laws, in order that he may be, as he put it, "legally entitled to hold any one to his duties," and to punish those who disobey.

Obviously it means that he is enountering trouble which he figures can be handled only by strong-arm methods. The Reichstag action, of course, is only eye-wash, serving to warn the restless public of what it may expect if it doesn't give absolute obedier This significant development

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the revolt among the peoples growing reluctance of the other man—remember the one Calvin European members of the Hitlerian Coolidge had?—is this "Sweet pact to continue to sacrifice their own people in order to provide the dumb cluck guest who blood-transfusions for Nazidom. We asks just how General MacArthur see this disposition in Rumania and got out of the Philippines and where in Hungary and, what is of greatdid those planes come from that er importance, in Italy, which used bombed Tokyo. She is a kind of an to be stroke-oar in the fuehrer's invert Charlotte McCarthy or Grace- galley until the crack of his whip ess Allen who sits at the President's no longer brought the old response. One of the things for us of giving dumb answers to his watch, and for Herr Hitler to keep smart questions, she asks dumb a sharp eye on, is the durability of questions that he can give smart that Italo-Nazi alliance. As a matinswers to, like telling that MacAr- ter of fact it long has been obvious

German-occupied countries-an unwilling wearer of a voke which thus wows. It's the best act in Washing-ton today, and the gag lines are fit It isn't strange, therefore, to get a report from neutral Turkey that secret negotiations for peace are being undertaken in Rome with the Allies. Now there may or may not be a sound basis for this report but from my own knowledge I am confident that whether or not the

isn't the cement which holds the

they were free to do so. But they aren't free. Hitler's troops have their hob-nail boots firmly on Italian soil. He has cooly and ruthlessly drained Italy of her resources. Mussolini no longer is master in house, but has reached the pitch of seeing his land turned into a German military base over which

he has little control. Long ago the people began to swing from the once hypnotic personality of Mussolini back to the old king and the royal family. The monarch once more is the big man in the hearts of the great majority of his subjects. There is no doubt

Such a peace would, of course have

White House Spokesman, the Young

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By Galbraith



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WT-NM LEAGUE OPENER TO BEGIN AT 5:30 THIS AFTERI

Oilers To Be **Wearing New** 'V' Uniforms

ness men have pressing engagements away from the office and office boys have to attend funeral services for "grandmother." It's the day of days for every the opening of the West Texas-New Mexico league. Pampa will again be in the thick of battle and the Oilers will be at home for opening game at 5:30 o'clock this afternon, with the Lamesa Dodgers providing the opposition.

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Everybody's going to the game. Pampa merchants have been asked, by proclamation of Mayor Fred Thompson, to close their places of business at 5 o'clock so that their clerks can see the opening game and help Pampa win the atten-dance trophy. And they won't have to go home for supper be-cause sandwiches and cold drinks

will be available at the park-Pampa got a "break" in the umpiring assignment for the opening game with Ned Pettigrew, the grand old man in blue, will be here along with rough, tough but likeable Ben Levin and a newcomer to the league. Kinch McClain



"Little" Levin is the type listens to beefing for a while and then he wiggles a thumb and somebody leaves the game. McClain unknown in this section.

When the Oilers take the field they'll be wearing new uniforms of army grey and red with "Pampa" across the front and a large number on the back. On one sleeve will be a "V" for victory while on the other sleeve will be a health emblem. Caps will be red with the letter "P" on the front.

Bernard Schmitt, 20-year-old righthander from Washington, Mo., will be on the mound for the Oilers, probably opposed by Mohrlock, ace of the Lamesa squad. The big righthander showed plenty promise in three innings Sunday. He is the possessor of a tricky got his questionnaire yesterday.

The West Texas-New Mexico league, classed a hitter's paradise, may be just that again this year. With the exception of Borger and Clovis, every team in the league is



However, there may be a numheavy hitters. The Oilers will pin their hitting hopes on the big bats of Manager Dick Ratliff, Lloyd Summers, Bob Bailey, Marshall Brown, Walter Buckel, Don Lang and a promising bunch of rookie

The Oilers have been handicapped through lack of practice. Instead of giving his hopefuls a rest vesterday Manager Ratliff put them through a long, stiff work-

dropped one game behind. The jew-The Oilers will also be at home elers won the final game by seven comorrow night, again facing the pins. In the other series, Cities Servtime tomorrow ice took three straight from Mcwill be 7 p. m. If it gets dark Cartt's. Stalcup of the newsmen before the end of the game, the rolled high game of the night with lights will be turned on. 199 pins and high series with 516

Manager Ratliff announced today pins. that a new pitcher is enroute from California and that he is hopeful that he will aid the weak hurling staff. His name is Boal and he won three straight for Big Spring Stalcup last season before a sore arm hit

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him. He was traded to Borger but Cox was ineffective. He wired Ratliff Hetsel that his arm is OK and that he's Strait ready to go.

Manager Jodie Tate of Lamesa, last year the Big Spring franchise owner, is backed by the Brooklyn Totals Dodgers and he's sure to come up Zachry with a strong nine. He'll have only four boys back from last year, Tuttle Batten Drake, Haney, Stevens and Mohr-Sweazy

Other games in the league today will see Borger at Amarillo, Albuquerque, the former Pampa Oilers, at Clovis, and Wichita Falls at Miller

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sportsman Plans To Make Fliers Tough

DENTON, April 28 (AP)-The navy likes 'em tough, take it from Choc Sportsman, former North Texas State Teachers college track coach. Sportsman, now a lieutenant in the navy, declared on his visit here that the navy has worked out a strenuous physical fitness program ousands of aviators now

And Sportsman knows-he has Just completed a month's indoctri-nation course at Annapolis.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Waves of an open sea once rolled over what now are the highest peaks of the Rocky mountains.

17 Pin Boys Strike For More Pay At Pampa Bowl

ents a line—but they didn't get it.

night when 17 pin boys at the but that no mention had been made corder C. E. McGrew and W. C. Pampa Bowl walked out in the mid- of more pay since that time.

ers of the Bowl. They said that the day. Three reported back today, boys asked for more than the set. The boys refused to name the

Dillman, city officer, who were dle of the first games being rolled in the Class C league. The boys asked bowling, volunteered to set pins so talked with the boys and suggested for an additional one and one-half that teams could finish their games. that they return to work and later cents a line—but they didn't get it.

The striking boys, all 17 of them, discuss the matter with owners of The strike came as a surprise to were paid off and owners said they the alleys. But the boys refused and Stanley Brake and Hugh Ellis, own-would have a full crew on hand to-hung around the front of the alleys

Brooklyn And Cleveland To Get First Real Tests

Alsab Remains Favorite In Derby Despite Cut On Hock

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28 (AP)-After giving his boosters a dozen hours of worry, Alsab breezed down Churchill Downs' stretch early today to end all fears that his cut right leg would bother him either the derby trial this afternoon or the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

The flying little hope of Al Sabath of Chicago, who caught a nail from his left hind shoe in his right hind leg yesterday, took over the track and dashed a quarter of a mile in 25 2-4 seconds as his final workout for the trial in which he tangles with Warren Wright's Sun Again, Emerson Woodward's pair-Valdina Orphan and Hollywood-and several

With the Alsab matter settled, Sun Again once more took over his share big race Saturday.

than for the run for the roses.

But after a snappy six-furlong blowout yesterday, even the Missouri magician wasn't going to go his horse.

The ups and downs of these two nati and New York at St. Louis Derby babies stole the show from all struggles in the National league. other developments today, despite in the trial, and the long-looked for arrival of Ben Whitaker's Requested and Bill Woodward's Apache

from New York. Again once more took over his share Requested and Apache came down of the interest in the derby trial. On with Mrs. Ed Murenan's First Fiddle his work in that trial depended his chances of getting to the post in the to fill out a list of 17 possibilities are in seventh place in the senior still given a chance to get to the circuit. Both these clubs were, and At the same time, Trainer Ben post when the band pours out "My still are, expected to wind up near Jones admitted he was strictly pick-ing a number out of a hat when it 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

'Why Don't You Join Army?' Camp slider that should carry him far— if Uncle Sam doesn't get him. He Wolters Catcher Heckles Umpires

CAMP WOLTERS, April 28 (P)- | ing on the Detroit Altes-Lager team, playing a baseball game but that's the Colliery and Mid Atlantic professional leagues.

Who cares about the score so long as Phil (Geeka) Sahara is around? Phil made his start in baseball

During his first professional campaign he was fined for eating too many peanuts in the dug-out. eyesigh He clowned his way through four jected." easons of pretty fast baseball-play-

lead last night with two out of three

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ning the ball game by his wisecracks. BITS ABOUT Sahara has compiled a .483 batting average against some strong teams, including professional outfits.

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not join the army.

And he's a fine platoon sergeant Company D of the 57th battalion at the local army replacement cen-

But the guy just won't lay off the screwball stuff. "They give you a round bat," he The Diamond Shop bowling team said, "throw you a round ball, and tell you to hit it square on the nose. It just doesn't make sense."

About this last name: "You spell jumped back into the Class C league it like the desert and I hear it's hot wins from the Pampa News, who there, too."

Associated Press Sports Writer The major leagues open their first intersectional strife of the season today and the next ten days may be more revealing than those that have

It is impossible to evaluate the Brooklyn Dodgers, for instance, on their record of winning nine out of either of these two gallops. Ben told 11 games from the Boston Braves you that Sun Teddy's son was a and Philadelphia Phils and no one couple of weeks behind in his train- will be sure of the surprising ing and would be better for the strength shown by the Cleveland Preakness a week from Saturday Indians until they are tested against the New York Yankees and Boston

At the outset there are three series that stand out-the Detroit Tigers' out on a limb with any doubt about invasion of Boston in the American league and the Brooklyn at Cincin-

The Tigers have come up with the accepted possibility that the some unexpectedly fine pitching and Texas-owned Hollywood and Valdina the New York Giants with extra-Orphan might upset both of them base hitting to astound virtually the trial, and the long-looked everybody by hanging around third place in the two leagues. Some of the credit for their high estate, however, must go to the collapse of the

The Reds ran into another setback yesterday, 4-3 in 11 innings, by the Chicago Cubs and now need against the Dodgers if they hope to get into the pennant scramble. For the Cubs victory meant a tie with

Johnny Vander Meer hurled for the Reds and allowed 11 hits in The Camp Wolters team may be world amateur champions, and in 11 frames-but six of these were bunched in the fourth and fifth innings for three Chicago runs and two more, singles by Stan Hack and Umpires are his pet aversion. Catching for the Camp Wolters team Rookie Len Merullo, sandwiched an here he puts the arbiters in their error by Shortstop Eddie Joost in by stealing second with the bases place by asking them why they do the 11th and spelled Vandy's doom. The Reds made two of their runs Then he answers his own queson three hits in the sixth inning tion with: "Because of their bad and brought Paul Erickson hurryeyesight, all the umps have been rejected."

ing to the rescue of Hiram Bithorn. He performed a noteworthy relief But while he bats the umpires and mission, allowing only one hit in keeps the opposition's mind off win- 51/4 innings, but this blow was an eighth-inning home run by Frank

McCormick to tie the score. All of the other clubs had ar open date - BUY VICTORY BONDS -First United States magazine for deaf students was published in 1851

at Raleigh, N. C.

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Freshman Rule Due To Be Suspended

TEMPE, Ariz., April 28 (A)-Inerested Arizona State Teachers col- Mexico Aggles, Texas Mines, Tempe,

cause of the war the rule barring dissenters. freshmen from athletic competition.

The vote as they see it will be New ed as "on the fence."

check of sentiment, believe that Flagstaff, Hardin-Simmons and the conference into an eastern and Border conference representatives West Texas State in favor of the western division for basketball comwill decide at their meeting here rule's suspension, with the University petition next season Saturday to suspend indefinitely be- of Ariozna and Texas Tech as the

New Mexico university is regard-Another matter scheduled for con- with orange slices and pour over all ege at Tempe officials, after a quiet Arizona State Teachers college at sideration is the proposed split of a thin orange cream sauce.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS -QUICK SHORTCAKE Fill a baked sponge ring with sliced orange and bananas, garnish



TODAY 5:30 p. m. LAMESA DODGERS

"Play Ball!" — the umpire yells, and another season of the nation's favorite sport is underway. You'll certainly want to be on hand this afternoon to see the Pampa Oilers -Pampa's own ball club-open the season with the Lamesa Dodgers. Give yourself a furlough from the worries and cares of the world. You owe it to yourself to enjoy a little relaxation and pleasure so that you can meet the problems of the morrow in a better frame of mind. You owe it to your ball club to be on hand for the opening game. So, get your ticket now, if you don't already have it, and be at Road Runner Park today at 5:30 o'clock.

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The Pampa Oilers is your ball club this year. The team is owned equally by over 100 Pampa individuals, whose desire is to see Pampa have a baseball club, and a good one. The entire body of stockholders, along with every member of the ball team, want to thank all of the Pampa fans in advance for their loyal support during the season.

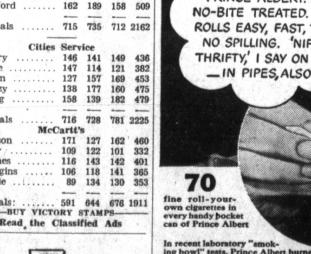
The Pampa Baseball Club, Inc., wants to express its deepest appreciation to all Pampa business men for their cooperation in closing at 5 o'clock this afternoon in order that everyone may be on hand for the opening game. All future week day games this season will be called at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY---PAMPA OILERS vs. LAMESA DODGERS---7:30 P. M.

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Trinidad.

Trinidad. Trinidad.

The river rose rapidly past 50 feet at Long lake and 44.6 feet at Trinidad where sandbagging of the Tex-as Power and Light dam continued. Danger to the plant was not lieved imminent because of a break in the levee.

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More than 7,000 acres of croplands and pastures already were under water after a levee break in

The Red river at Archer City dropped to 29.85 feet from Sunday's crest of 31.80. Weatherman A. M. Hamrick said

at Dallas the Trinity's fall there had been slowed by a midnight rain which dumped more than a half inch of moisture in ten minutes. The river was below the 39.8-foot mark and going down at the rate of half inch an hour.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-ROOSEVELT

buried under the crashing build-

(Continued from Page 1) dent's seven-point message yester- killed. day designed to bring about an killed another. Five persons eating "equality of privilege" in sharing in a cafe died in the smashed the war burden, but split into con- structure. Three bodies were refused and quarrelsome blocs opposing and supporting some of the had been a garage.

Frost. Ph. 2040. M. V. Ward.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Ca methods proposed:

The president planned to lay his were cut. The electric power was of their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. program before the nation in a ra- off. dio address tonight.

There was sharp criticism in con- cleared the streets of rubble, then week-end. gress of the fact that Mr. Roose- attacked the tottering walls of busvelt had asked for no labor legis- iness houses to lay the danger of mattress, \$22.50 mo. Bills paid. 305 lation and had approved continu- further crumbling and injury to Sunset Drive.-Adv. ance of over-time wages for war rescue workers. industry workers while at the same time proposing legislative lowering savagery. About 15 to 20 chickens St. Anthony hospital in Amarillo. of price ceilings on farm products, cowered down the street, picked Mrs. Jeannie Chapman, Mrs. Jim Opposition developed also to clean by the wind.

his suggestion that drastic measures be enacted which would level off high personal incomes at \$25,000 a year, after payment of taxes. Mest members agreed with his recommendations for drastically increased excess profits taxation.

expected order fixing retail and 12 miles west of here and appar-wholesale prices and there was no ently followed the highway into 2152-J.—Adv objection to a rationing of essen-Prvor. tial commodities. Likewise, the president's proposal for wide-spread vollittered by twisted automobiles, some of which it tossed 200 yards untary purchases of War Bonds The labor question was brought transport truck was twisted like

before the senate today on a special order permitting Senator Connally (D-Tex.) to move to take up his Coupe. A nice car to own and bill authorizing the government to seize strike-bound war plants, freezing working conditions in such plants, but permitting the adjustment of wages by a special board.

Political Calendar

Pampa News has been auth- Talala. Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, club womorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the way home from a Red Cross course. Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942. was hit on the head with some-For Chief Instice:

For State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS

For District Judge: H. B. HILL W. R. EWING

For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN For County Judge:

JOE GORDON For Sheriff:

CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE G H KYLE

For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector For County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County School Sunt .:

For County Commissioner: ARLIE CARPENTER C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM

recinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW CLYDE E. JONES Precinct 3

THOS. O. KIRBY

For Justice of Peace:

D. R. HENRY Precinct 2. Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES

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

For Constable Precinct 2:



ALTHOUGH HE WON'T BE 18 until Monday, Troy Boyles above, son of Mrs. Harry Dean. 1103 East Francis, has been in the navy since last December. He is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval training center taking special work in the sub division. He lived in marine Pampa since he was 5 years old He attended Horace Mann, Junior hivh, and high school where he played in the band. He was born in Shamrock where

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termined-littered the street. No-

were too busy.

Claremore residents reported see-

Its path along the highway was

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Sedatives and opiates were at a

premium in the first rush of injur-

ed into the receiving stations. Many

injured endured their torment in

silence, quietly lapsing into uncon-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SQUARE MILE

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one authority said. "It is vitally

important to destroy the useful-ness of Trondheim as a naval

In the Rhineland raids, Cologne

was the principal target and large

fires were started there during clear weather attacks.

Reconnaissance flights over much-bombêd Rostock, in Germany, have

established that the main assembly

bombed four successive night

TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Editorial Page

ANSWERS

TORNADO



READY FOR DUTY ANY WHERE is Corporal Carl Carey at Ft. Slocum in New York. He enlisted three years ago at Denver, Colo. He attended Le-Junior high, and high school was a member of the Diamond

his grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Boyles resides. Troy isn't a bit supersitious. He graduated in a class of 13 on Friday the 13th.

RUHR VALLEY Mainly About

that hundreds of parked cars were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jarvis and daughter, Doris Mae, spent the week-end in Hobbs, N. M., where they viseight persons were trapped and ited their son, J. Lee, a government The collapse of a grocery flying instructor.

For Rent-Furn. duplex apt. Private bath, builtins, garage. 810 N. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell

All telephone communications and children visited in the homes Reed Herring and Mr. and Mrs. W. The ordnance plant workers C. (Lefty) Pendleton during the Clean furn, apt., new innerspring

Mrs. W. M. Murphy underwent Saunders, Mrs. J. H. Lutz. and One side of the First National Mrs. C. G. Duffy of Kansas City, bank was blown out. Loose money Missouri, are visiting the Chapman from the tills—the amount unde- ranch in Endee, New Mexico.

For any kind of yard worw, call body stopped to pick it up. They 673.-Adv. Mrs. Jim White will leave Wednesday morning for Beloit, Kansas, ing the storm east of there. It where she will visit with her fath- works. There was general approval of an dipped down on Highway 20 about er and other relatives for 10 days. Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph.

Mrs. Eva Dalton died at her home

in Rogers, Ark., yesterday afternoon. two hours before her son, Noel Dalton of Pampa, and his two children reached her bedside, friends here learned this morning. Funeral services were to be conducted this aft-Standing on a hilltop on the ernoon. nighway, George Wolfe, Tulsa, truck J. J. Mangis, 830 Gordon street,

spitting big cows, calves, whole Ben White revealed today. The fire trees, telephone poles, roof tops," department was summoned to that The storm also was reported to address but firemen found only a Adolf Hitler had cashiered Lieut.have taken one life at Tiawah, roast smoking fiercely. about 15 miles southwest of Pryor,

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thing," she said, "but as soon as I could I got a bunch of Boy Scouts ternal message of good will to the and came over here and went to American people in this great hour She is running an emer- of universal upheaval in which we gency station at the First Christian are living.

"Today, in this great century of County Judge H. J. Nicklin, vet- enlightenment, which for a short eran Mayes county public official, moment appears to have been trans-was among those killed in the ported to the dark days of the medistorm. Walking home from the eval ages, in this epoch in which an courthouse a friend called him into unreigned battle is being fought her home as the storm approached. against mankind by Prussian mili-The house was destroyed and both tarism and its accomplices threatening to destroy us on an al-The Baptist church, the largest tar of fire, a civilization twenty cenin town, was cut in two and gutted turies old. At this crucial moment another great man, Franklin Delano Information was lacking on the Roosevelt, assumes the defense in number of dead and injured at farms between here and Claremore. Hesitation, without fear, he strikes This morning eight airplanes cir- with the same ardor of his worthy cled over a 40-mile area between ancestors in a crusade that is not

here and Talala, directing ground only in defense of the United States. but defense of the universal demohouses that had been in the torna- cratic deal. "Much could be said of the profound significance which the attitude of the United States has to the human race, but our limited time permits us to say only that you are not alone in the struggle; besides the other great and powerful nations that are fighting shoulder to shoulder with you, the rest of the free nations of the world are with you in their sincere hope that brutal force, as a form of government, and subjection, as a system of international relations, be destroyed that the world may again be restored to the reign of right with its affable attributes of peace and harmony.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

PRICES

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tions of widespread violations. sheds of the big Heinkel aircraft Under such a system OPA would factory there had been damaged as well as many of the auxiliary buildhave power to put an offending dealer out of business temporarily by suspending his license, after pre-scribed court procedure. This, most Fires at Rostock were still burning at noon Monday, the air minis-try said, after the city had been OPA officials believed, would be a simple and powerful deterrent to

price chiseling:
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Pampa Guard Drill Cancelled

Questions on Editorial Page
1. Picture shows a U. S. cruiser.
2. The Aegean Sea is between
Greece and Turkey.
3. Java is one of the most densely populated places in the world,
with nearly 1,000 persons to the
Dolgers, at 5:36 at Road Punner
park.

M. C. Johnson, chief air raid warden, has issued a call for all members to attend the meeting which
will follow the baseball
game between Pampa and Lamesa. This is
the first time such a demonstration
has ever been presented in Pampa.



MONS is in the marine corps at San Diego, Calif., and although he has been in uniform only three months he has received a sharpshooting medal. He was born in Jacksboro but moved to Pampa with his parents, Mr and Mrs. D. E. Clemmons, many years ago. He graduated from Pampa High school in 1941. He worked at Furr Food store

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tial districts, hospitals and public

A British spokesman said the

and inflicted widespread new

was carrying out a mass exodus

over Cologne alone.

buildings."

mand assertion that 38 British planes had been destroyed in 24 BUY VICTORY STAMPS hours-19 in daylight vesterday and 12 in night flights over western Doggett Baby Dies Germany and seven in a night attack on the Norwegian coast. The

Germans said 12 were shot down Donald Glenn Doggett, two-year, old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dog-German reports, acknowledging that the Cologne civil population gett, 915 North Somerville street. 'suffered casualties in dead and indied this morning in an Amarillo hospital. Mr. Doggett is with the jured," asserted the raiders concentrated their attack on "residen-

> Survivors are the parents, a brother, Jerry, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. LeVelle of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Doggett of Hale Center.
> The body will be brought to Pam pa this afternoon and will lie at res

damage, shifting their attack to the Ruhr after blasting fou nights in a row at the German Baltic port of Rostock. morrow afternoon but the time has Stockholm reports said 10,000 families had been left homeless not been set. there, while the British air minis-- BUY VICTORY BONDS try declared aerial reconnaissance photos showed that the population

from the bomb-wrecked city, the (Continued from Page 1) home of the big Heinkel aircraft quota system is continued, Wickard A British communique acknowl- said edged "a good many casualties, fires and widespread damage in the German night raid on Norwich (pop. 125,000). Nine persons were missing in the debris of a bombsmashed hospital: rescue workers were still digging in the wreckage

Seven Nazi Messerschmitts also combed and machine-gunned an ago that no loans on wheat con driver, told of seeing the purplish- didn't have roast for supper last English southeast coast town this be made unless the quotas are apblack cone-"from all sides were night because it burned up, Chief morning. In the Russian campaign Stock-

for trapped victims at daylight.

dispatches reported that Gen. Engelbrecht, commandant of cooperating American farmers, he and to have killed three east of Cation charge in city police court today.

One man was fined on an intoxity the 163rd German division, in a cation charge in city police court rage over Soviet gains on the Fin-

These reports said a shakeup of

Finland was imminent, with Hitler determined to check the Russian counteroffensive across the still frezen Lapland front and in Karelia, north of Leningrad. Hitler's field headquarters admitted that the Russians were developing "fairly strong" attacks

battle line from the Arctic to the

Black sea, but asserted they were being repulsed with heavy Soviet The Nazi high command specifically claimed "local successes" as German troops attacked in the

sectors of the 2,000-mile

central (Moscow) and northern A bulletin from Red army headquarters said Russian troops bloodrepulsed tank-led German forces which had sought for two days to drive wedges into the Soviet lines on the central front, killing more than 1,000 Nazis.

On the North African war front, British headquarters reported "considerable patrol activity" and said Axis columns in a southern sector of the desert campaign "withdrew being engaged by our light An Italian communique said Axis

artillery beat off attacks by British armored cars. Incendiary Bomb Control Will Be **Demonstrated Here**

The action of white searing heat phorous bombs that have spread death and destruction in Europe and how they can be extinguished will be demonstrated here tonight by Chief G. Frank Williams of College Station, field instructor of the Texas Firemen's Training school. Mr. Williams will give the demonstrations at 8:30 o'clock in the junior high school auditorium.

Mr. Williams will give a brief lec-

ture on bombs and how to control them. Then he will give a practical demonstration in the control of the various types of incendiary bombs. men, aircraft warning service men, teachers in school and the public Members of Company D, Texas
Defense Guard, will have a "furlough" from their regular drill to vited to attend the meeting which

Mrs. McBee, 87, Dies At Home Of Mrs. Barnhart

Mrs. Sarah Ralston McBee, 87 mother of Horace McBee and Mrs H. F. Barnhart of Pampa, died unexpectedly at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Barnhart, 509 North Frost street.

Brief funeral services were conducted at 11 o'clock this morning in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home with the Rev E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. The body was taken overland to Levelland where services will be conducted at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Levelland Methodist church the Rev. C. E. Fike, pastor of Denver City Methodist church officieting. Burial will be in Levelland

Although in ill health for several years, Mrs. McBee's death was unexpected. She had been seriously ill for only two days. Mrs. McBee was born in Richmond, Va., on January 3, 1855. When a child she moved with her parents to Tennessee. She came to Texas in 1881, settling in Grayson county. In 1925 she moved to Levelland where two years later Mr. McBee died. She had made her home in Pampa for six years.

She was a lifelong member and worker in the Methodist church. Survivors are one son, Horace Mrs. Barnhart, Pampa, Mrs. S. D. Parks, Kilgore, Mrs. Joe M. Barn-hart, Levelland, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Bellview, Mrs. W. W. Daugherty, Edinburg, and Mrs. David S. Mar-

In Amarillo Today

Tex Evans company here.

Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Services will be conducted to

WICKARD

While it is the war duty of American farmers to produce more than ever before, hit-or-miss ex-pansion won't do, Wickard said. Farmers would delay victory by growing things that are not need-

"This is where marketing quotas come in.' He reiterated statements of a year

proved May 2. Pointing out that in other wheat surplus nations prices to pro-ducers were much under those to

about \$1.25 per bushel this year Those who look back to the \$2 the entire German command in and \$3 wheat of the first World War and think that with a bigger war, more demand for wheat wil said. Then the United States was the great exporting nation. Now

Canada, Australia and Argentina have surpluses. Nor is shipping available now as it was then. Even after the war, the secretary added, America's share of the world wheat trade likely will be small and will be disposed of at a price under parity.

"From the way things look now, i seems to me that the best cours to begin thinking about would be something like this: Maintain parity for every producer's share of th wheat grown on whatever acreage may be needed to supply our full domestic needs for flour 40,000,000 acres—and then have areas that are especially equipped to grow wheat go ahead and raise considerably more than their domestic flour at a lower price for feed and for industrial uses and exports."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MANDALAY

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vieng.
Allied fighter planes, defending the Australian mainland, were officially credited with shooting down seven more Japanese aircraft out of a 26-plane formation which attacked Darwin, Eight Japanese bomber and three fighters had been previously shot down on Saturday, rais ing the three-day total to 18.

Other fingers of the invaders were reaching up to grasp Upper Burma along the Sittang and Irrawaddy river valleys, but it was the eastern flanking maneuver which was the most menacing.

The Japanese forces, freed by the

fall of Malaya and Singapore and supported by thousands of rebellious against time to clean up fore the imminent rainy season. (Such a development obviously would cause the Allies "great difficulties," British quarters in London

acknowledged.) The Chinese said the Japanese also would be in a position then to launch a land attack against India, and the Chinese army organ, Sao Tang Pao, declared:

"The battle of Burma may utilimately prove to be the determining factor in World War II, for once Japan kains control of Burma het dream of junction with Germany

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FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

THE STORY: Peggy Mack, 17, is the busiest girl in Canada on her first weekend party. Invited with her sister Myra and brother Michael to the country place of Ferdy Lorton, she is dropped into a snarl of tangled affairs and immediately takes over. Her project is to win the lovely Fay Ransom for Michael in spite of Nigel Monkhouse, who also loves her, and Baldy Brien, her manager, who is trying to take her back to her former successful Brondway career. Peggy also is trying to persuade Baidy that she, too, belongs on Broadway.

PEGGY TAKES OVER

CHAPTER XII

MYRA yawned, stretched her arms toward the sun, feigning casualness. Baldy, preoccupied though he might be with the problem of getting Fay back on his bread and butter list, was a shrewd customer. Myra decided, problem of getting Fay back on his bread and butter list, was a shrewd customer. Myra decided, problem of getting Fay back on his bread and butter list, was a shrewd customer. Myra decided, problem of getting Fay back on his bread and butter list, was a shrewd customer. Myra decided, problem of getting Fay back on his bread and butter list, was a shrewd customer. Myra decided, problem of getting Fay back on his bread and butter list, was a shrewd customer. Myra decided, problem of getting Fay back on his bread and butter list, was a shrewd customer. Myra decided, problem of getting Fay back on his bread and butter list, was a shrewd customer. The fay en like a list, and that's what I mean. They're against the other till their pockets sweat the dough. She'll really go should be problem of getting Fay back on his bread and butter list, was a shrewd customer. They're against the other till their pockets they change their minds. I should a ball team—they back on his bread and butter list, was a shrewd customer. They're against the other till their pockets they change their minds. I should a ball team—they back on his bread and butter list, was a shrewd customer. They're a contract. Play em like a list, and that's what I mean. They're a contract. Play em like a list, and that's what I mean. They're against the other till their pockets they change their minds. I should be a shrewd customer and they can be a shrewd customer and t shrewd customer, Myra decided. pick on girls and they got to be wants to. That's what you gotta pretty girls and there ain't a doll do. Dream up a contract that'll

losing one, even if her reputation scared?" is built up in show business? The woods are full of talent. Look at thetically. Peggy, for instance."

cigar into the lake and continued. tainly is a point of view."

"In show business, pretty faces are a dime a dozen, you get so enough of it until one day my I see the name in print I feel my stomach turn. That's the way with pretty faces when you've seen 'em coming and going like me in show business—just a bunch of bugs around a street light. The face that gives a movie face t thump in the ticker gives me a takingly immaculate, the collar

honest to goodness, plain down- knifed with a sharp crease.

doubtful expression. "Easy on the compliments, brother." "Them's not compliments, them's to put on a front—splash it on. facts. If I'd kept out of show Wear a pair of pants twice and

business maybe I'd have married a nice homely girl kke you, maybe I'd have had a nice cozy job and a home and a couple of kids."

With a snap of his fingers Baldy His voice drifted off with the he recovered himself.

"All of them?" said Myra. "How Blatter from Hollywood all fixed many have you married?" up to spot her on her first reapmany have you married?"
"Don't get me wrong, sister.
After the third try I quit. But I got a talent for managing talent a contract. Play 'em like a fish,

in pression on him, she must counteract it without betraying more than a detached interest in Peggy.

"Plenty of pretty girls around,"

"Plenty of pretty girls and there ain't a doll in this world who wouldn't give a for cent cut to be managed by me. I make 'em, see. I build 'em up, I put 'em on the top of the heap and keep 'em there and believe me, sister, do you is water under the shadow of the large and believe me, sister, do you is water under the shadow of the large and believe me, sister, do you is water under the shadow of the large and large and large and there ain't a doll in this world who wouldn't give a following the large and said Myra. "Why worry about know what nightmare wakes me wharf down to the clean sand of up in the night sweating, I'm so the bottom.

Myra shook her head sympa-hetically. terfly," she said slowly. "That's it," said Baldy.

"You wouldn't," said Baldy. just it. Give 'em a chance and they'll quit, and you've chased hundreds of 'em, smiling at me in my sleep with hunks of white Baldy, his cigar chewed to pulp, sputtered as he jerked it from his my sleep with hunks of white mouth to speak. "Listen, sister. teeth, perfect teeth, and blue eyes, I seen so many pretty faces in my black eyes, sweet as sugar, and I Fay had run away. She looked "Well," said Myra. "That cer- the current.

"It certainly is," said Baldy.

After that I don't touch it and if BALDY glanced around at the worked out her plot as carefully face that gives a movie fan a hyra glanced over Baldy's beau-observed again to herself, but with tifully tailored play suit, pains-possibilities as a charming compain in the contract.

"And that's why I like you—

throat and even the short sleeves fairly well-to-do. But for other

Myra looked at him with a dress to your beliefs." Baldy gave a grunt of digust. tiveness, intended to make him "That's show business. You got useful. If they were to lose the

suspicion of a break in it, but I got to be going. You're a nice kid, you are. Wish there was jumped to his feet. "Sorry, sister. "But no! I go into show busi- more like you. Where's that kid ness. I marry a pretty girl and what does she do? As soon as she gets the contract to love, honor and obey, she walks out on me, and that's the way with all of 'em."

"How the show a show the show a show a she gets the contract to love, honor and obey, she walks out on me, and that's the way with all of 'em."

"How the show a show business in the give show that a show a sister of yours, with Fay? I got that girl. There's a girl for your character, she's got. Character and what it takes; best looker in the business and what a voice! Knocks 'em flat. I got Benny and the show a she was a she

"Just like pinning down a but-

time it gives me a positive pleasure to look at yours." He flicked the an empty canoe floating idly with It was the blue canoe that Peggy

and Nigel had taken. It drifted "And believe me the time is com-ing, sure as blondes follow bru-the far end of the lake, and had it you'd rather have a stein of beer any day. When I was a kid I girl with a pan like yours will get the riser and the capable Nigel liked molasses, couldn't get up on a floor and knock 'em cold." she might have been worried. As enough of it until one day my "You leave my face alone," said it was her eyes narrowed slightly trick Peggy was up to now. Peggy, as Myra suspected, had

panion. He was also-point for any fairly well-to-do. But for other and more devious reasons he fitted "You don't look as though you into her plans and Peggy, not one to underestimate her own attractiveness, intended to make him

(To Be Continued)

LI'L ABNER









RED RYDER



By FRED HARMAN







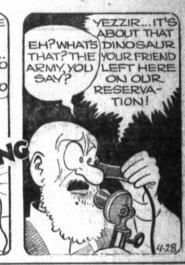
ALLEY OOP

Concerning Dinny

By V. T. HAMLIN







WASH TUBBS

By ROY CRANI

WD Senior Play To **Be Staged Thursday**

WHITE DEER, April 28-Promptning, April 30, in the grade school auditorium, the curtain will rise on the three-act comedy, "Don't Take My Penpy," presented by the company of the three-act comedy, "Don't Take on the three-act comedy, "Don't Take on the three-act comedy, "Don't Take on the company of the the three-act comedy, "Don't Take My Penny," presented by the senior responsible for preparing and service. class of White Deer High school.

will be chosen for the role of "Dimity West" in a Hollywood play, but her boy friend, Willis Aulbert as Greg, has Gene Harlan dress as a Bowers and John I Willoughly young model "with a slender fig-ure and small feet," to keep Penny from winning the part. W. A. Thomas, as Harrison Day, is a smart, young publicity man who is to find "Dimity West"; George Piatt is a French designer with an accent; and Evelena Bray is one of his ford, reporter; Mrs. Edwin Sluder

Other members of the cast are Nadeane Romack, Miami Seniors Back stine, Lynn Brister, Max Helen Pickens, Irma Raye Smith, Ollie From Carlsbad Trip Henshaw, Pauline Darnell, David Collis, and La Velle Horton.

stage manager BUY VICTORY ,BONDS

Texas Firm Donates Cancer Study Fund

AUSTIN, April 28 (AP)-President of Lubbock, where they will visit Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas today announced that the Clayton-Anderson foundation had, brough him, placed orders for \$55,000 laboratory equipment for a \$1,000,000 state-wide cancer research project.

The announcement came after Houston X-Ray firm had protested university regents regarding thods of purchasing the equipment. Firm representatives conended there had been secrecy and

"The Anderson-Clayton foundation decided to purchase the equipout taking bids," Rainey said. "This was done to assure obtaining the material. The foundation realized priorities might delay its purchase. To state funds were involved." BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Baseball-Size Hail Falls Near Abilene

ABILENE, April 28 (A) - Hailstones as large as baseballs fell in the Ovalo-Tuscola section of southern. Taylor county during a violent storm Sunday, causing damage estimated unofficially at several usand dollars.

Large holes were pounded in many roofs and 107 window panes broken in the Ovalo High school building. Gardens were ruined and fruit trees stripped.

Senior Banquet At Miami To Be Held On May 9 pecial To The NEWS

MIAMI, April 28-May 9, is the date set for the annual banquet ing the banquet which will be held Penny, played by Dallen Kotara, Officers of the senior class are:

Officers of the senior class are:

Eldon Saul, president, Virgina Bai
Eldon Saul, president, William Bowers and John I. Willoughby sponsors; E. M. Ballengee, superin-

Officers of the junior class are D. Guill, president; Yvonne Hoffer, vice-president; Pauline Russell, secretary-treasurer: Dorothy Stanmodels who speaks with a lisp. and John Harnley, sponsors. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

MIAMI, April 28 - Miami High school seniors will return today from collis, and La Velle Horton.

Miss Ola Mae Roberts is directing has been the custom of this school, the play and Carl Dittberner is in common with many high schools of Texas, to allow the seniors the privilege of making an anual tour to the caverns. For sometime it was doubtful whether the trip could be made this year because of the rubber shortage, but the seniors crossed the hurdle and left early Saturday morning. They will return by way

Accompanying the 14 members of the class were Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Sluder, and Mr. and Mrs. Kint Philpott. Transportation was provided by two touring cars and a bus.

Members of the class of 1942, all of whom made the trip, are: Eldon hen, Virginia Bailey, Mary Holland, Juanita Williamson, Carrie Jo Heare, and Arva Lee Stanford.

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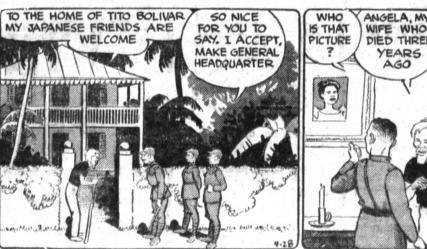
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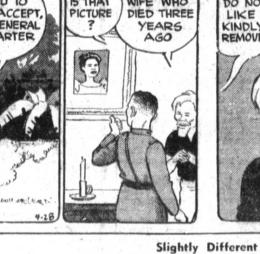


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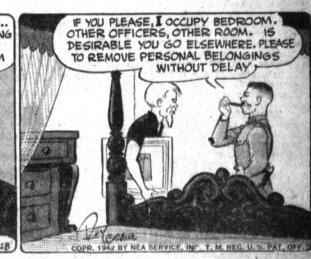


Once a week each member of the office force is bounced n this life net and the loose change invested in war stamps."







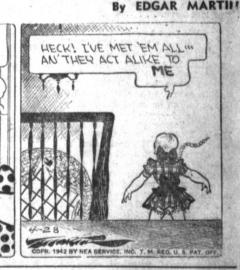


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



GOSH, YA SURE ARE WELL I PROBABLY DATIN A LOT OF EM LATELY! MOST EVERY WERE ALL THE NIGHT! IT MUST BE SAME LIKE HASH OR PRUNES "DAY AFTER DAY, TH' SAME OL' STUFF! GEE WIZZ !!! I SHOULD THINK YOU'D GET AWFUL TIRED OF EM!



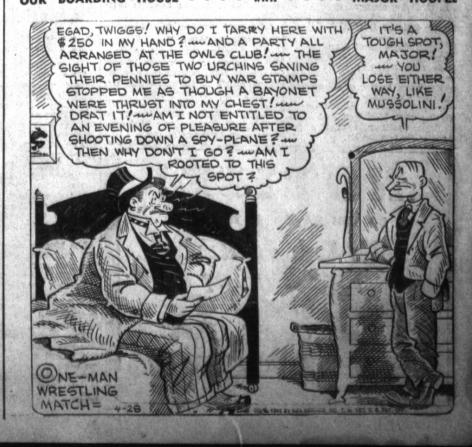


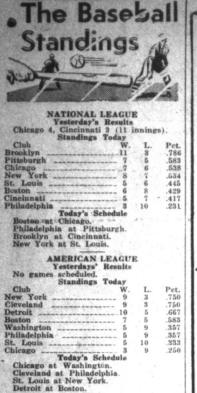
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with MAJOR HOOPLE





BUY VICTORY BONDS

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, April 28 (P) - The nsuls-general of 21 Central and uth American countries are scheduled to visit the Polo grounds May 10 when Mexico's champion soccer team, Atlante, opens a tour of the United States by playing a picked squad of local booters. . . Babe Ruth, back from Hollywood, called ranged for him yesterday. Babe strength and wasn't in shape for a party after a long train ride.

One-Minute Sports Page Greg Rice has accepted an invitation to run three races back home in Montana for the benefit of the Naval Relief fund next summer. Lou Stillman has only 63 fighters received here today. working out at his gym these days. Last year he had 116 regulars. . . . Only two signs ever have appeared

1918, one urged "Buy War Savings Bonds." Now it reads "Buy Deme dinner here, Biff Jones, the army coach, reported the demand for Army-Notre Dame football tickis the greatest in years.

Names Make News

Jimmy Couey of the Columbus Ga. Ledger reports that Roy Broome, clean-up hitter on the Columbus Sally league club, came up with the bases full the other night and swept them clean with a triple. When the Alabama U. freshmen opbaseball season, Emanuel "Sandy" Wolfe gave a single to the first batter, then retired 27 men in order. A couple of days later Bob Wolf pitched a two-hitter. So there he one coach who can't complain that the wolves are after him. And Fahian Wotte of Bronson Mich.. High school pitched a no-

hitter last week. , . . Wotta man!

Last Laugh

When someone asked Hal Moe, Oregon State backfield coach, how come he weighed 185 pounds when he was playing football 10 years ago and only 170 when he took his navy physical exam, Hall replied: "My wife specialized in home economics.

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the first big Hugh Mulcahy, turn down an offer of \$1,200 a month to play week-end baseball allowed only one week-end furlough a month from Camp Edwards, Mass The Great Lakes, Ill., naval

training station, which has practically everything in the sports, can boast of at least three national Robertson is certa title-winning outfit. They are Joe Platak, national handball champ: Robert Antonacci, N. C A. A. 128pound wrestling ruler; Earl Clark, nent pastime for the next few years A. A. U. diving champion; and Aldo the record book will undergo revi-Forte, who played with the title- sion. winning Chicago Bears.

Today's Guest Star Cary Bell, Northwest Arkansas Times (Fayetteville): "You might that Churchill Downs, scene of university (Macon, Ga.) the Rev. W the Kentucky Derby, is the world's M. Marshall of Lagrange was the

chumping off place."

BUY VICTORY BONDS During 1939, Michigan had a tu-

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death rate of 38.3 per attend a Baptist Sundy school convention at Sandersville, Ga.

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Associated Press Staff

Texas fishermen have good reason to remember Pearl Harbor.

Their tires are wearing thin.

Much new tackle is on the prescribed list because of war limits on

metals. Spare spending money has

Lakes are closed because they are

vital to military or industrial ac-

tivity. Floods have gorged streams

Fishermen even blame the weather on the Japs as they face the

gloomiest prospect in years at the

opening of the season on game fish

May 1, but most of them have that

Foredoomed to defeat, many thou-

sands will sacrifice those last few

good miles in their tires, their last

shiny lures, and gamble with mud-

dy water on the chance of snagging

a good bass or a mess of juicy

When their tires are gone, they'll

walk to the lake. When they've hung

that last lure irretrieveably on a high willow limb, they'll put away

the casting rod for the duration and

go back to nigger fishing with cane

pole, cotton line, and worm or min-

The truth is, the War Production

Board's order halting the manufac-

ture of fishing tackle which con-

tains vital materials will in time

artificial bait fishermen. They'll

the bass by worrying over which

fancy lure to use, and more time

fishing. Sporting goods salesmen

will have more time to fish, as

stocks dwindle. That's what they

Fishermen are advised to consult

local lake or stream authorities

about restrictions on where to fish.

Otherwise, a defense guardsman

some vital bridge or dam is liable

to shoot first and ask questions lat-

er. These regulations differ in each

The fishing folk of Seymour had

annual holiday, called an-

no good reason this year to abandon

nually May 1 to permit everybody

men and police to open the season

That's the way it will be all over

the state, war or no war, fish or

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS

with a 30-30 or a soldier around

want to do, anyway.

specify them all.

at Lake Kemp.

fishing.

settle

some difficult problems for

and available lakes with muddy wa-

ter that won't settle for weeks.

gone for income taxes or War Bonds.

Hard-Hit Fishermen Even Blaming Weather On Japs

Wellington Names Duncan Head Coach

Al Duncan, former Pampa resident and for the past eight years head football coach at Turkey, has been elected head coach at Wellington High school, according to word

Duncan assumed his new duties yesterday, taking over from Scott McCall, who left immediately for on the fence of Forbes field, home the navy. McCall became head of the Pittsburgh Pirates. . . . In Rocket coach last season. John Lee, who was scheduled to

succeed McCall, has quit teaching old Bataan spirit. ense Bonds." . . . At a recent Notre and has accepted a position in a football coach and boxing coach at Wellington Duncan played football here and

at Miami before going to West Texas State at Canyon where he was a His Turkey football white perch. Buffalo star. His Turkey football and basketball teams have been con-

Gasoline And Tire Shortage Have Track Coaches Smiling By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)-Gasoline and tire shortages have the

track coaches smiling. They are of the opinion that if Uncle Sam's war needs can put the spend less time trying to outguess public back on its feet by applying the brakes to pleasure driving—and perhaps halt the campus squeakwagons altogether-walking again will become fashionable and necessary with a resultant improvement in track efforts.

Lawson Robertson, coach of the University of Pennsylvania runners, expresses the idea that one can't learn to lay bricks by playing dominoes and that one can't become leaguer to go into the army, had to adept at walking or running by riding three blocks to the corner ice cream parlor in a 12-cylinder car. His views are shared by such coaches as Harry Hillman of Dartmouth, Billy Hayes of Indiana, Franklin Johnson of Stanford, W. H.

Hargiss of Kansas and George T. Robertson is certain that the presons and a member of a fourth ent curtailment of riding hasn't produced any noticeable effects in the track world as yet but he is positive that if walking becomes a perma-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

school's barefoot track star.

Beaumont Scratches Still Handy With Feet Out Win Over Cats LAGRANGE, Ga., April 28 (AP)-When he was a student at Mercer

(By The Associated Press) The weather - harassed Texas league managed to get half its chedule played yesterday, the sec-The other day, Preacher Marshall ond-place Beaumont Exporters pedalled 200 miles on a bicycle to scratching out a 2-1 win over the visiting Fort Worth Cats and the Shreveport Sports triumphing over the invading Dallas Rebels 7-6 in a

The Tulsa at Houston game was ostponed for the novel reason that the uniforms for the visiting team failed to arrive in time. The Oklahoma City at San Antonio contest was put off because the Indians delayed en route to the Mis-

Les Mueller was given credit for the Beaumont victory. He allowed his first earned run of the year Otls Clark, twirling for the Cats, permitted only one hit until the eventh inning, when Beaumont got nderway with a walk, Wakefield's louble, and a single by Evers to

win the game.

The Sports stood up under a five-run attack by the Rebels in the fourth frame, coming back to tie the score with two in the ninth and holding on grimly until the winning run was pushed over in the





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siding, explaining that when the Industrial Safety Borger Registrars Sign Up 1,350 Men At Paris registrants included President J. A. McGill of the East Texas

Thousands of Texas men many of them with grandchildren scattered over the world in the armed forces, registered yesterday in the of the previous World War. 44 to 64 age group under the selec-

tive service law. Although few will see military service, the registration will enable federal officials to classify them acto potential usefulness in the war effort.

Among those registering were Bert Lahr, movie and stage comedian, Santa Fe Railway Star Spangled Banner Victory special train.

At Borger registrars signed up 1,-350 men, and their task was complicated when men over the age limit insisted on inscribing their names on the rolls.

trant gave his address as a box-car

ho stopped at an Amarillo draft and while in that city with the

A jovial registrant stuck his head hrough the doorway of a Dallas selective service precinct and asked "Is this where the grandpaps are signing up?" Another Dallas regis-



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Will Be Taught O. S. St. Clair of Texas Tech col-County Judge E. F. Harrell, Paris, Mayor John W. Barnes and Sheriff Reb. H. Burks, the latter a veteran take a course in industrial safety engineering. Organization meeting will be at 8 o'clock tonight in room

Game Commission Secretary Will

Dan Moody, former Texas governor, registered at New Orleans, 213 of the new high school. where he went on business The course, which will be taught BUY VICTORY RONDS by Frank Hall of Pampa, is being said no fishing would be per Girl Baffles Scribes sponsored by the national committee SEATTLE, April 28 (AP)—The war of

press box. The writers have a strict rule ban- gineering department at Texas Tech. ning women from their crow's nest Don Conley is special agent.

Atop the stands.

Men who will take the cours atop the stands. The messenger who now reports to must be appointed by company of-

conservation of manpower poses a problem for scribes in the war industries of the federal labor Seattle Pacific Coast league park department. The course will be under direct supervision of the en

Opening Of Fishing **Engineering Course**

ason At Dam Set Up AUSTIN, April 28 (P)-The game department, under regulatory powers granted by the legislature, has lege, Lubbock, will be in Pampa to-night to enroll members who will Possum Kingdom lake in Palto Pin-

Game Commission Secretary Will J. Tucker, asserting the season would close the following March 1, within one-fourth mile of the dam



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