

THE PAMPA NEWS

Wide World News-AP Leased Wire

And Fire Virtually Destroy Crowell

In the dark a glimmerin light is often sufficient for th pilot to find the polar star and to fix his course .- Metastasio.

Good Evening

1,000 Need

Aid, Housing;

Fires Raging

Six Months Will

Be Required To

Make City Liveable

VERNON, April 29 (AP)fore than half the buildings in Crowell, Tex., were de-

stroyed by a tornado and fire which devastated the West Texas county seat town

At least nine persons were

The business district vir-

tually was wiped out. Three

buildings on the southwest

corner of the square were a

mass of burning wreckage

The structures which were not razed were damaged an estimated

Forty-eight of the injured were in a Vernon hospital.

Trucks with water were sent from Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls.

The tornado struck several miles

northeast of Crowell and flattened most of the city's homes except a few in the northwest corner. vhole blocks of residences in the

whole blocks of residences in the best part of town were shattered. All utilities were put out of commission instantly but a tele-graph line was set up today.

likewise hit Quanah and Chillicothe Some of the victims huddled in

Highway police and peace officers

killed. More than 70 were

last night.

injured.

today.

80 to 85 per cent.



TARGET OF JAP ATTACKS Battered by Japanese bombs and long-range guns, the harbeleagured Corregidor, island fortress where American and Filipino troops are making a last ditch stand, today presents no such peaceful picture as this

President Roosevelt's disclosure

that America now has "several

ing men at bases and battlefronts

thousands of miles from home" was quickly followed today by an

defenders in the Philippines.

hundreds of thousands of fight-

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More U. S. Troops Arrive In Australia

RAF Smashes At Big Kiel **Naval Base**

By ROGER D. GREENE British warplanes capped a de-vastating week-long air offensive by smashing heavily at Germany's big naval base of Kiel before dawn today and bombed the Nazi bat-tleship lair at Trondheim, Norway, for the second night in a row. Simultaneously, London quarters

anese disclosed that the 23,000-ton aircraft shores. carried Illustrious and other power-The communique said that Jap ful units of the British home fleet anese guns heavly shelled the forts. had been mustered for a defense of but that enemy air attacks on Corthe north Atlantic against the for-midable German battle squadron in regidor were decreasing. Trondheim fjord.

Amid indications that a major ported naval battle may be impending in a showdown for control of the vital northern sea lanes, British naval circles expressed keen optimism over ability of the royal navy to deal with the Germans. lands.

"If the Germans risk a fleet action, they will be utterly destroyed," one commentator declared.

The new blows against Kiel and ndheim-delivered while President Roosevelt announced in Washington that "soon American flying fortresses will be fighting for the liberation of the darkened continent was mobilizing to take the "contact the "

assault in RAF history First refugees from Germany's im- continent itself.

ortant base at Rostock, the home Similarly, President Roosevelt deof the Heinkel Aircraft Works, were clared last night that

By W. D. DIXON (Written for the Associated Press by W. D. Dixon, managing[®]editor,

The Vernon Record.) CROWELL, April 29 (AP)—This tornado-devastated county seat town in the wheat and cattle country of northwest Texas at dawn today was a tragic shambles of death and wreckage, of pitiful homeless refugees and brave and heroic pecple who survived a night At Crowell of storm terror

As I left the little city where probably 1,200 of 1,800 dwellings were Crowell last night: wrecked, the death list stood at

Harold Durham, 19 nine; the injured at nearly 100, a Clara Collins 12 few of them seriously. Fires in the Lester Donaldson, 60 business district were still burning. Marion Williamson, 18. Arriving at Crowell about mid-Robert Jones, about 55. night, after the tornado hit about An unidentified boy, 5. 8:30 p. m., I spent eight hours An unidentified baby. the rescue workers before An unidentified negro man, 30 The injured, all in Vernon hos-

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official announcement that strong new reinforcements of U.S. troops heading back to Vernon. Crowell this morning still was and equipment have arrived in Australia. pitals, included: cut off from outside communica-Miss Geneva Ferguson, Mrs. B. M. tions except for one telegraph wire. Yount, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spires. Other good news for the Allis cen-Water, gas, and light was gone. tered on the valiant resistance of Through the night rescue work was Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's carried on with hundreds of blinking flashlights. Roads are blocked to

A war department bulletin said keep the curious away from the American gunners on Corregidor ruined and grief-stricken town. and other island forts in Manila Striking three or four miles from bay sank an armed Japanese ship, town, the tornado roared in from broke up enemy troop concentra-tions, and silenced several Jap-best residential districts to the

among

batteries on the opposite heart of the business section. The old-fashioned courthouse with big porches and pillars still has the pillars standing. The roof was blown off and the interior wrecked.

On Panay island, in the central The big Baptist church was lev Philippines, the war department re- eled. On the southwest corner of that American - Filipino the square two business blocks col-Fire started here and troops continued to fight against lapsed. Japanese invasion forces but that spread to adjoining buildings. This morning groups of townsenemy naval strength had been inpeople, neighbors, and rescue work-ers who had tolled throughout the creased near Panay and nearby is-

The size of the new American night were saying it would take six months to make Crowell livable expeditionary contingent which 10 years to rebuild it. landed in Australia was not given, again.

Commenting on the arrival of the Americans, Australia's Prime Minis-ter John Curtin declared Australia's Prime Minis-I can attest to that. During the

of Europe"-climaxed seven succes-sive nights of the heaviest sustained and undiminished" threat of Jap-person weeping or panic-stricken.

More than 600 cadets from Victory

field Vernon under command of

and undiminished threat of Jap-anese invasion of the down-under They were grim and hard at work J. A. Neath Becomes

port.



COME OUT OF THERE. LE-ON, WE KNOW YOU - First hat made in U.S. from coco-Florida is modeled by Leon Hen-

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

FDR Warns Axis Against Attempt blocked highways to prevent spec-tators from entering the stricken

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)-The guns of American warships

confronted Hitler and Mussolin in the Mediterranean today and President Roosevelt warned that the United Nations would fight

Rain estimated at from 7 to inches and ball fell north of the o toward Quanah sending the Per river on a rampage. The rains of as victims of Monday's devastating ated a serious threat to the Lake Pauline dam a few miles north of

Home nursing will begin here this dent disclosed that American war-week. A night class, to be taught by Mrs. Floyd Ward, will begin at nursing room on the top floor of the city hall. A day class, to be taught by Mrs. Fred Radcliff, will clared had been "one of the best the right of a clared for the area as state and na-tional relief agencies cared for the homeless and injured. Early today the known death toll stood at about 70 with 47 of the dead identified.

be found.

The storm struck about 9 p

George Self. Crowell motor dealer

estimated that fully 80 per cent o

badly damaged or destroyed. He said it would require six months to make the city livable again and at least ten years to rebuild.

Cadets, Legionnaires and other

volunteers searched through the de-bris, bringing the injured to a first

aid station which was set up in a

other nearby towns. Hospitals were

cations in the vicinity were down. Self, Red Cross chairman a

Two emergency Red Cross stal

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ilding and a

Rescue workers and equipm were rushed from Vernon

filled with injured. All con

the residences in the city were elt

which were a total loss.

vacant store building.

the Atlantic coast, the navy said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning in the same room. Women not Mr. Roosevelt took cognizance of Citizens surveyed the wreckage of

already registered and desiring to Collaborationist Pierre Laval's rise homes and business houses and take the course are asked to call to power in Vichy and declared that planned for a new city. Problems of Mrs. R. T. McNally, telephone 1992. the United Nations would not hesi-

bases.

nut fibre grown and woven in derson, price controller

To Use French Lands For Bases

Death Toll In Storm At Pryor Reaches 70

PRYOR, Okla., April 29 (Ap-Res-cue and relief work went on today in this Oklahoma war boom town any Axis attempt anywhere to use Vichy French territory for military In a detailed war report to the

Two new classes in Red Cross nation by radio last night the presi- tornado were buried. Food and supplies continued to Crowell. Terrific winds and rains

the Methodist church and in the iail during the night.

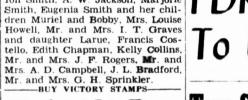
W. D. Dixon, of The Vernon Rec-ord, said the wreckage was well searched during the night and he doubted that many more dead w

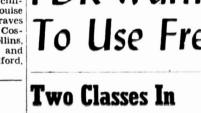
trying to save what was left American Legionnaires, voluntee **Humble Director**

Edith Hazel Langford, Mrs. J. F. Anderson, Arthur Lee Finis, Ruth Cates, Alvin B. Cogdell, Polonia Costillo, L. Adams, Marguerite Ross and her children, Daniel and Antonio, Mrs. Sewel Roy, Alex Criss, Ioli Smith, A. W. Jackson, Marjorie

Howell, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves and daughter Larue, Francis Costello, Edith Chapman, Kelly Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Campbell, J. L. Bradford Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sprinkler. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

List Of Dead





BULLETINS Home Nursing

To Be Taught WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP) The navy said today a medium-sized United States merchant vesel had been torpedeed off the Atlantic coast and that survivors Home nursing will begin here this dent disclosed that American warhad been landed at an east coast port. A short time later they were taken to another port on

New Zealand, and much other terri- swered the early calls from nearby reported to have arrived in Berlin tory will be bases for offensive ac- towns and communities did fine with stories of tremendous destruction-and we are determined that work during the night. tion left by RAF bombers in attackthe territory which has been lost ing the city four nights in a row. will be regained." "Enormous fires left practically

the entire center of the town a hean of ashes." dispatches from Switzerland said. "The number of dead far exceeds the Luebeck fig-

The British previously estimated

See RAF SMASHES, Page 8

Menard Puffed Up **Over President's Praise Of Wheless**

MENARD, April 29 (AP)-If you walked down the streets of Menard day you'd notice that the inhabi-

tants walk with a little springier step and that their chins are ever

so faintly elevated. For Menard is the home town of Captain Hewitt T. Wheless, whom ent Roosevelt in his address Trinity Still Rising

to the nation last night cited for bravery in aerial combat in the

The greatest flood of record And if you think the ordinary citisprawled for miles through the Trinen is a bit puffed up, you ought ity river lowlands west of Palestine

to see the hero's parents-Mr. and today, reaching a high of 51.65 feet Mrs. Hewitt Wheless. 'They're burstand still rising. ing with pride. In places the river was two miles

The flier's father and his wife wide. Hundreds of oil wells in the were listening intently to the president's talk without any idea that their son was to be singled out for heroism. You can imagine how they cated at Long lake.

felt when the president recounted The crest at Long lake, 15 miles the remarkable exploit of their son. below Palestine, was the largest of "It was one of the finest tributes three passing down the Trinity.

have ever heard," said Wheless. High water also centered near Mrs. Wheless and I were both lis-Romayor, in northern Liberty countening, but we had no notion that ty. and Trinidad, south of Dallas. the president would honor our son in such a splendid way." Damage in the San Leon valley already has been estimated at \$650. Wheless senior is doing his bit as chairman of the Menard County third of which is among the rich-

Draft board. He served overseas in World War I as a sergeant with est farm land in the state, unde water. The Trinity rose slowly last nigh

the 345th field artillery. Typical of the comment of townsat the confluence of the west fork folk was this from Roscoe Heyman: "We're proud of that boy. Every-body here thinks he is the greatest boy in the world." and clear fork near Fort Worth.





ssent, pro at the Pampa Pete Nossent, pro at the Pampa Country club, issuing a call for Ber-muda grass roots. He needs several loads and anyone having roots to give away just call Pete, telephone 1393, and he'll have them dug up. Five of the 11 greens to be sown in Sca Side Bent grass have been

Major Bob Arnold, toiled without Australia's own danger of attack was emphasized anew as the rest A first aid station set up on the grim battle of Burma apparently east side of the square was under the direction of Ray Corter of Elecsped toward its climactic phase with out-numbered British and and Chinese armies in desperate tra. VICTORY STAMPSstraits British military quarters made no Texan On Corregidor fort to conceal the gravity of the situation as the Japanese invasion **Cited For Heroism** armics, estimated at 100,000 troops

"Australia. | rescu

and 7,000 armored vehicles, pushed on toward the last two big Allied ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Ausbases at Mandalay and Lashio. tralia, April 29. (AP)-Major Gen. Without confirmation elsewhere the German-controlled Paris radio

broadcast, a Tokyo report that Japextraordinary heroism in action at anese troops had already swarmed Fort Mills and Corregidor during over the Shan mountains into Lash-

las MacArthur's headquarters an-See U. S. TROOPS, Page 8 nounced today.

Moore, a Texas A. and M. gradu-**Greatest Flood In**

(By The Associated Press)

the

ate, was cited particularly for "great gallantry in continually visiting the most exposed elements in his command"-which covers the harbor defenses of Manila and Subic Bays, including Fort Mills Hughes. Drum and Frank

Roy Chisum now operates the other shop at 117 S. Ballard. Auto repairs Tuesday maxim Tuesday's mini



By WILLIAM NEEDHAM August, 1939, however

WASHINGTON, April 29 (/P)---Labeled frankly as a framewor A government padlock forged in for other anti-inflation measures yet March will be placed May 18 on to come, including higher income the price of virtually every article and excess profits taxes, vastly exthat appears on America's daily panded rationing, wage stabilization and income limitations, the ovshopping list and rents in all warboom towns will be battened down er-all ceiling exempts only a limited number of food commodities. for the duration.

In a sweeping order coincident The governent's stop-rise order with President Roosevelt's share- will be aimed at such "cost of living" the-war economy program, Price Ad- items as tobacco, meat, canned ministrator Leon Henderson last goods, clothing and packaged housenight announced that prices would hold drugs, and Henderson estimat held to their highest March lev- ed that housewives would find 60 to

Mr. and Mrs. els and directed that rents in areas 75 per cent of all foods back at D. C. Hartman are housing more than half the nation's March costs when the universal cellparents of daughter born population be restored to their pre- ing takes effect in retail stores May Over Sheep Ranch oom scales. 18.

Tuesday morning Retailers will be required after Henderson estimated the univerat a local hospital. The baby, who weighed eight pounds and 11 ounces, has been named FayeLynne. still will be about 13 per cent above

HOUSTON, April 29 (AP) - J. A.

company to become a member of ing program. the board of directors of the Hum- has been set at 500,000 certificates ble Oil and Refining company, H. this fiscal year, which ends June C. Weiss, president of the company, 30. As an aid in meeting this goal,

The appointment was occasioned signed, based on the national alby the retirement of James Ander- lotment. The guota for the Pampa son, vice-president and member of chapter is 203 certificates. To date the board.

At the same time, D. B. Harris, a course. member of the board of directors since early in 1941, was named treasurer of the company in addi-

tion to his other duties as director in charge of industrial relations. Neath entered the employ of the George F. Moore has been awarded Humble company in April, 1919, as the distinguished service cross for district foreman at Ranger.

March and April, General Doug-In Pam**pa**

esday maximum

Neath resigned Monday as vice-president of the Humble Pipe Line Tross must expand its home nurs-or and president of the Humble Pipe Line Tross must expand its home nurs-or and president of the Humble Pipe Line Tross must expand its home nurs-or and president of the Humble Pipe Line Tross must expand its home nurs-or and president of the Humble Pipe Line Tross must expand its home nurs-tross must expand its home nurs-tr The national goal Japan."

quotas for chapters have been as-80 people have completed the

Three classes, taught by Mrs. R. E. McKernan, Miss Mary Lois Barrett, and Mrs. C. N. Henry, have just completed the course and will

receive certificates soon. Certificates for the classes taught by Mrs. Margaret Dial and Miss over. He spoke just after blanket

Ursula McCarty have been received price control was imposed on vir and may be had at the local Red tually everything Americans eat. Cross office on the top floor of the wear and use. Abroad, he gave this report on city hall by the following people: the war Mrs. R. L. Allford, Mrs. Paul A. "America now has several run-Bunch, Mrs. Carl Boston, Mrs. Belle dreds of thousands of fighting men Barrett, Mrs. David Commons, Mrs.

at bases and battlefronts thou-R. F. Dirkson, Mrs. W. L. Donnell, sands of miles from home.' Mrs. A E. Erickson, Mrs. L. L. "American warships are now in Sone Mrs A B Kourt Mrs. A. combat in the north and south At-Meikle, Mrs. W. H. McBride, Mrs. lantic, in the Arctic, in the Medi-W. F. Mensing, Mrs. T. C. Narron, terranean, and in the north and Mrs. T. L. Winton. Mrs. Sherman south Pacific. American troops have highest levels of March. White, Mrs. Polly Bridges, Mrs. Em- taken stations in South America, ma Cobb. Mrs. Esther Culberson, Greenland, Iceland, the British Isles. Mrs. Nola G. Fade, Mrs. Fannie V. the Near East, the Middle East, the

Henry, Mrs. Lena Pearl Hobbs, continent of Australia, and many Mrs. Myrla Hodges, Mrs. Rachel islands of the Pacific. Swarms of American four-motored LaSalle, Mrs. Jessie K. Leech, Mrs. bombers will soon attack Axis Eu-Maxine Loving, Mrs. Beulah Lowe,

Mrs. Margaret Mason, Mrs. Lucille rope. There have been serious losses in Massa, Mrs. Claudia Saxe, Mrs. Hazel Scott, Mrs. Vona P. Voss, the Orient, but there is good reason to believe that the southward drive Mrs. Lucille Walker, Mrs. Kathern of the Japanese has been checked. Windsor, and Mrs. Ruth Mosley. 'Australia, New Zealand and much - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Marines Learning How To Speak Japanese

PHILADELPHIA, April 29 (A) Five far-sighted marines who expect to sandwich Tokyo between the halls of Montezuma and the shores of Tripoli" have begun studying the Japanese language. Their instructor, Sannosuke Ya-

mamoto who has been here since

"That's fine," said Staff Sergeant Murrey Marder, "now how do you say 'Tokyo here we con -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Fliers Dip Wings

EMMETT, Utah, April 29 (A)-War planes flying over the Andy Little

sheep ranch invariably dip their wings in salute. The admonition, "Give "Em Hell,"

Mrs. R. T. McNally, telephone 1992 the United Nations would not hesi-As another step toward total na-assistance to the armies or navies dicated that high priority ratings store and spread to the postoffice tional defense, the American Red assistance to the armies or navies dicated that high priority ratings

At home he called all America to 000 to 7,000 persons next door to the war—every man, woman and child. The price of victory, he said, is hard More than 400 WPA worl More than 400 WPA workers were

work, sorrow and blood sent to aid in the task of cleaning He pledged the exercise of "all the up rubble and wreckage. Health ofxecutive power" at his command to ficials, equipped with serums and prevent a spiral in the cost of living supplies, were on guard against a and summoned the nation to harsh possible outbreak of disease.

The full text of President Roosethe worst in the state's history. velt's fireside chat to the nation last night appears on page three

Freezing Order self denial for a "tough" and long war program that will reach a \$73. Gets On Clothing 000,000.000 yearly rate before 1942 Industry's Toes

(By The Associated Press)

The Pryor tornado may rank a

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Crowell, said 1,000 persons ne emergency aid and housing. An appeal by the clothing in dustry for release from the OPA's The southwest corner of the busi ness square, including a merchan price freezing order was predicted today by a large Cleveland manudise store, an office bu facturer of men's clothes. hardware store, burned. Fire also

A spokesman said several producgutted the First Baptist church ers had announced price increases on fall lines before the OPA order treated more than 80 injured each was issued, and asserted no clothabout 85 injured were brought to Vernon, 35 of them in a stocks six months from now at the condition. Others were taken to

Quanah and Chillicothe Crowell, about 2,100 population county seat of Foard county, is lo-cated on the eastern edge of the "On May 4, the industry general will start paying higher wages In addition, the industry has bought materials for fall and winter cloth

ing at far higher prices than thos in clothes on the market now. the spokesman said, asking his

Postoffice Worker name not be used. "It will be impossible to operat anl stay within the OPA's freezing Dies At Canadian

order.' This producer called the orde unjust to manufacturers who do not other territory will be bases for of-

See FRENCH LANDS, Page 8 bor costs increase.

Schools To Close Monday, Teachers To Be Ration Book Registrars

Pampa schools will be closed all that Pampans register the first

county, regardless of age, with the

As far as possible, registration in exception of Gray county men in Pampa will be concentrated on the the armed forces.

Pampa will be concentrated on the first day of the four-day period set aside over the nation for the ration book issuance. "We want to hold this registra-tion with as little interference to the schools schedule as possible," Superintendent Sone said. "Even though persons can register on the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs-day following, we earnestly hope

L SYAW Tom Rose, J

Navy. He gn is r elf for s

Mr. Broadus was in an tent at the hospital yesterda Survivors are the widow a daughters, Wilma Jean and and one brother. Otis, of V Kas

Funeral services for Homer Ted Broadus, Canadian assistant post-master, who died in a Canadian hosraise prices until material and la pital of a heart ailment, will i conducted at 5 o'clock tomorrow af rnoon at the Church of Canadian

PAGE 2-**Club** Federation **Pledged** To War Work, Solidarity

FORT WOR'TH, April 29 (P)—The leneral Federation of Women's lubs was pledged to all-out war work, home economy and hemisolidarity as the world's largest body of organized women got down to the business of its fiftyfirst annual convention today.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, Md., the General Federation mentioned non-defense nding, labor practices, and the ceiling on profits and wages proposed celling on profits and wages as some of the questions which wom-en should help settle by "writing to your own congressman.

"There is a talking point for both sides in the labor controversy. We need the enthusiasm of labor groups in speeding up our production proeram. If time and a half pay for overtime should be eliminated now. the result would be a discontented group of people. The real question before us is not the 40-hour week, but the pernicious procedure of compelling men to pay large initiation fees to labor unions in order to get a job.

In her annual report to the convention, Mrs. Whitehurst mention ed the war effort already undertaken by the General Federation. Trustees have invested \$46,000 of General Federation holdings in war bonds, she said, and the board of directors authorized a gift of \$1,000 to the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Whitehurst mentioned aid to the production program, the encouragement of economy at home and in the non-defense agencies of the federal government and an active program to promote the of hemispheric friendship as cause of hemispheric fields for clubwomen.

"It would be a great mistake," she said, "for the Americas to ignore their common destiny and not to utilize their great power to keep those who aspire to world domina tion away from our shores." Delegates and visitors are here

from Canada, Mexico and Cuba. Directors of the Federation moved to release the strings on a \$75,000 war service fund, raised by American club women in the first World War and placed in trust for 50 years after the armistice.

Directors also settled the argument of how club women should salute the flag and authorized the executive committee to design an also) for women engaged in war work

The Federation salute to the flag hereafter will be the right arm placed on the heart. The Axis-like gesture of extended palm will be dispensed with, whether in saluting or pledging allegiance to the flag BUY VICTORY BONDS **GELATIN TRICK**

If you have gelatin left over from the day before, for sake of variety on the new serving, try whipping the gelatin until frothy, then folding in whipped or ice cream. Chopped nuts or fruits will add further taste and eye appeal



PAINTING is a good investment. It prevents the deterioration of wood and reduces upkeep costs. It is especially important for surfaces that get hard wear, such as a porch floor

Paint Bill Will Shrink If You

Observe Rules If you have painting to do, now

the best time to make your plans. Here are some economy tips on how to make your paint go farther, last longer

Use paint manufactured by reliable firms and you probably will find you only need two coats instead of three. In addition, it will last

Before paint is applied to an in-Hofsess. erior or exterior, make sure the surface is thoroughly dry and clean. If the old surface has a gloss, use Alathean Class fine sandpaper on it so the new coating can find a "toe hold."

MUST HAVE

GOOD SURFACE Be sure to scrape off loose or cracked old paint and hammer down any nails that may be sticking out. honor button (possible certificates Nail holes and cracks should be filled with putty but only after the first new coat has been applied. If you are painting furniture, all

old wax and polish must be remov-With practically all furniture, ed. first turn it upside down and paint the legs. Then place it right side up and the top and sides. With dressers, dressing tables and

chests, paint panels first, frames, corners and legs second, and the top last. If the new coat is the same col lor as the old, one coat is usually sufficient. Otherwise, use a base coat and one or two final surfaces. Be sure to allow each coat to dry

County Council

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Mrs. Davis Will Preside At Girl Scout Reunion

nclude

Boyd.

Mrs. Mel Davis will preside as general chairman at the family re- Teacher association study group was union to be held. Thursday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the basement week.

honoring leaders and assistant lead- at 2:45 o'clock with W. B. Weatherers of local Birl Scout troops. The program for the morning will Marches On." Anne James, Elizabeth the welcome and explana- Roberts, and Frank Friauf, three tion of the purpose of the meeting students from the local high school, by Mrs. W. S. Dixon; the prize-winwill take part in the discussion

ning song, "Girl Scouts Are We." which will be taught by Mirs. Lynn for the present school term. All P. Boyd: and a shadowgraph adapta-T. A. members and friends are intion of the pageant presented at the national convention by Mrs. Bruce may help parents and teachers to Pratt and Miss Maxine French. The gives the gackground of the Girl the youth as it faces the greatest Scout program itself. A represen-

tative has been chosen to present -BUY VICTORY STAMPS an outline of the work carried on by each division of the organization. Another song will be led by Mrs. Arrangements for the program have been made by Miss Sallie Cahill, Miss Maxine French. and Mrs. Bruce Pratt. The food committee is composed of Mrs. J. C. Richey, chair-

man, Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, and Mrs. D. C. Kennedy. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Picnic-Dance** Planned By BGK

Club Tuesday

At the meeting of B.G.K. club Mrs. Walter Foster, president; Mrs. Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Tom Darby, vice-president; Mrs. H. Charles Lamka, plans were made T. Hampton, secretary; Mrs. E. J. for a picnic and dance to be given Saturday, May, O. et Loke McCloud, Haslam, treasurer; Mrs. Bob McCoy, Saturday, May 9, at Lake McClellan for members and their guests. Doggett, library chairman. The next regular meeting of the

program, discussed "From Hanging Gardens of Babylon to Penthouse. Attending the meeting last night After each member told of a famous were Misses Barbara Ziegler, Gloria Posey, Mary Price, Lucille Bell; garden which she had visited in the United States, Mrs. Tom Darby and Mmes. H. E. McCarley, Bob spoke on "Garden Philosophy and Tripplehorn, Freda Barrett, Allen Nature Lore." Roll call was answer-Evans, Gerald Fowler, and George ed by each member telling what she -BUY VICTORY STAM

To Have Party Thursday Night Members of Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a party lin, H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, E. Thursday night in the home of Mrs

Leonard Olson at the Cities Service Booster plant, south of town. The class will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock and go to the home

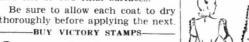
of the hostess in a group. All members and those in service are asked to attend. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-It is estimated that an automobil

traveling 60 miles an hour is capdoing nine times as much damage to property, people, and itself as one going 20 miles an hour.

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HELPFUL FROCKS





THE PAMPA NEWS

W. B. Weatherred To Lead Horace Mann **P-TA Study Group**

Because of the rain last Thursday afternoon, Horace Mann Parentpostponed until Thursday of this

of the First Presbyterian church The group will meet after school red leading a panel on "Youth

This meeting concludes activities vited to attend as this discussion understand the innermost feelings of

world crisis. Varietas Study

Guest Day Lunch Planning a guest day luncheon for

May 12 when Mrs. Hol Wagner will review "One Red Rose Forever," met in the home of Mrs. Bob Mc- rank. Coy Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

sence of Mrs. S. C. Evans. Installation of officers for the en-

suing year was conducted by Mrs. R. W. Lane. Those installed were parliamentarian; and Mrs. J. G.

Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, leader of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. George Hofsess.

> ture in hers or a neighbor's gar-An exchange of flower seeds and

plants followed. Refreshments were served by the Hostess Trio tess to Mmes. George Berlin, Tom Darby, H. P. Dosier, R. E. Gat-

J. Haslam, R. W. Lane, H. V. Mathews, Arthur Nelson, Luther Pierson, Felix Stalls, and J. C. Vollmert. BUY VICTORY STAMPS



THURSDAY THURSDAY Althean class of First Baptist church fill have a party at the home of Mrs. conard Olson at Cities Service booster lant, south of town. The class will meet

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Horace Mann P.-T. A. study group will Horace Mann P.-T. A. study group will neet at 2.45 o'clock at the school. Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Council will have an adult at 9:45 o'clock in the First rian church

Tarde Felice club will meet in the home Miss Neva Lou Woodhouse at 7:30 ase at 7:30



With the military bearing of real soldiers, a contingent of Royal Canadian Air Force, Women's Division, above, swings

through a Toronto street. With membership in Dominion forces now open to women, they're rallying to the call, symbolically

sounded below, by Company Bugler Gladys Woodman of the Woman's Army Corps.

Women Become 'Soldiers' In Canadian Army, Air Force

By CHARLES ROBERTS OTTAWA — Women are being fort. taken into the Army and Air Force Sev

in Canada today as real soldiersin every sense of the word. Early February the military ice was as social butterfly organizers disbroken when members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Women's Division, were first accepted as a competent part of the service, officers holding King's Commissions and members of Varietas Study club rating salutes from men of lower And now the Canadian Women's

Luther Pierson presiding in the ab- Army Corps, until recently only steadily growing. an auxiliary, has become, in the words of Defense Minister J. Leighton Ralston "part and parcel of the Canadian Army." As such its members are subject to the same discipline as their male

counterparts. NO ENCOURAGEMENT FOR "LADY BLIMPS' As in the United States now Canada had a score of multi-uniformed women's corps within a

few weeks of the outbreak of war. Fach claimed precedence, clamored for support in high places and in the Canadian Legation. curried space in the rotogravures. The last was easiest to get. Their of the Montreal unit which or- service as they please and if mem-

> Hopkins HD Club Members Meet In Barnett Home

At the meeting of Hopkins Home Demonstration club in the home of Wesley Barnett, the group Mrs. sang "Star Spangled Banner" and Lavcock. repeated the club prayer after which a discussion on "Drinks" was conducted with various members taking part.

Mrs. W. E. Melton, who served decorated the rooms. Games were whey punch, stated that the greatconducted and a prize was awarded est of care should be taken in keepto Mrs. Evans who presented it to ing milk; never store in ice box

> added Mrs. Vern Savage served cherry

ice cream, cake, and candy mints and lemon punch. Mrs. Barnett tered toast and sprinkle with cin-were served to Mmes. T D. Sumrall, and Mrs. Herbert Cisco served fruit namon.

tionary War in 1775 when the ers and Betsy Ross became fa ers and Betsy Ross became famous. This part was given by Mrs. L. J. McCarty. Among the popular musi-cal selections of that time was "George Washington March." played by Mrs. Cole. Representing the period of 1812 in history. Dolly Madison was por-trayed by Mrs. B. A. Norris, and the club ioned in singing "The Star. Pay rates are basically two-thirds of the amount for men of back to provide anatomical comsimilar rank. The buck privates, Several of the original units carry on with impressive names. But who, as rookies, are called "gup-

pies," but are officially known as they're fading out of the picture Aircraftswomen 2nd Class and Recruits, draw 90 cents per day. In cover the nation is too young to commissioned ranks, Assistant Secencourage Lady Blimps; and most of them found uniforms didn't imtion Officers and 2nd Subalterns. who correspond to 2nd Lieutenants prove their appearance in any case.

in America, draw \$2.85, On the other hand, the officially recognized Canadian Women's Ar-Officers buy their own standard uniforms, aided by a \$150 allowmy Corps and the Royal Canadian Air Force, Women's Division, are ance. Other, ranks get a tailored issue free, plus an enlistment allowance of \$15 for undergarments Exact figures on strength are and nightclothes, the only unregnot available, but it is known, that

the Army Corps has at least 2,000 imented items in the service wardrobe members in uniform and the R.C.-Just what do they do? Most of A.F. division probably a like mini-

those in uniform still are in train-Generally, the service women ing but already they have started will remain in Canada, but they are liable for duty wherever they to replace men in: Operation of light transports; hospital and mess cooking; clerical and stenomay be needed. The 1st Expedigraphic work; switchboards; mestionary Force of the C.W.A.C. alhas been dispatched -- to senger work; canteen work; storekeeping; tailoring; postal clerking Washington for confidential work

and, on flying fields, traffic control work. For the Army, the minimum age is 21; for the Air Force, 19. In barracks, it's reveille at 9:30 woes were legion. Take the case Members can't flit in and out of a. m. and lights out at 10 p. m. When off duty, service women may do pretty much as they please and tunics exactly to regular army permission to wed later must be are allowed to fraternize with specifications; all had to be sent obtained.

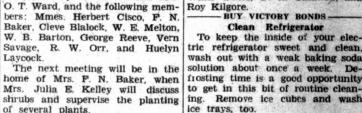
punch Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to two new members, Mrs. Byron Morton and Mrs.

O. T. Ward, and the following members: Mmes. Herbert Cisco, F. N.

of several plants. - BUY VICTORY BOND CINNAMON TOAST

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1942

Famous Women In

American History

Discussed By Club

Civic Culture club met in the city club rooms Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Irving as hostess and Mrs. E. A. Shackleton as leader of the program on "Women and the War." beginning with early Ameri-can history.

can history. The first woman represented was an Indian, Pocahontas, and this part was played by Mrs. Ola Isbell. Music in keeping with the topic was a plano solo, "Indian Love Call," played by Mrs. Irvin Cole. Depicting the inter-colonial war of 1697, Mrs. Emmett Gee portrayed Hannah Dustin, one of the leading historical characters of that period. Then came the time of the Revolu-tionary War in 1775 when the Quak-

club joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Cyril Ham-

ilton played the part of the Red Cross nurse who did outstanding

vork in the Spanish-American Wa

Another piano number, "Espana,

was given by Mrs. Cole. A prominent figure in World War

Keep the Home Fires Burning." Mrs. T. M. Sanders presented this

topic and several songs popular a

this period were sung. They included

"It's a Long Way to Tipperary," "Oh, Johnny," "Over There," and "There's a Long, Long Trail." Mrs. W. D. Benton, who has two sons in service now, was World

War II representative. The theme for

this period was "We've done it be-

All women attending the event

wore period costumes. After the pro-

gram, roll call was answered with

freshments were served by the host-ess to two guests, Mrs. W. D. Benton and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. Members attending were Mmes. Irvin Cole,

J. H. Dehnert, Emmett Gee, Cyril Hamilton, A. D. Hills, Ola Isbell,

Claude Lard, L. J. McCarty, B. A Norris, W. L. Parker, T. M. Sanders

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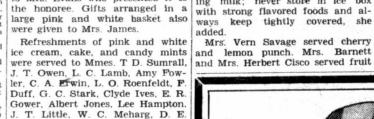
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At Shower Tuesday

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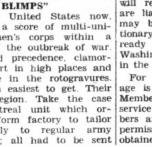
es at a surprise layete shower Tues-

day afternoon , honoring Mrs. M. G.

Arrangements of spring flowers

James at the home of Mrs. Evans.

o'clock. LaRosa sorority and Buds will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Allyne Osborne, 204 LeFors street. Business and Professional Women's club will have a weekly recreation night in the junior high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock



believed to be the best planned fea- dered a uniform factory to tailor bers are unmarried on enlistment,

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way unit 8058 Mrs. F. A. Calliham of Conway presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Bruce Martin. The nominating committee recommended the following officers for

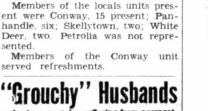
PANHANDLE. April 29-Carson

County Council of Parents and

he new year: President, Mrs. H. C. Boyd, Skeltown; vice-president, Mrs G F Whitlow of Petrolia; vice-president, Mrs. W. T. Simmons of White Deer; vice-president, Mrs. H. F. Barnett Conway: vice-president, Mrs. Herman Powell of Panhandle; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Hawkins of Skellytown. The recommendations were accepted by the council Serving on the nominating committee were Harold Drummond, Herbert Campbell, Chester Strickland, Mrs. G. F. Whitlow, and Mrs. Ray Calli-

Chester Strickland, superintendent of the White Deer schools, was the speaker. Pupils from Conway school presented a health play, and Lola Sue and Opal Calliham entertained with a vocal duet.

ented.



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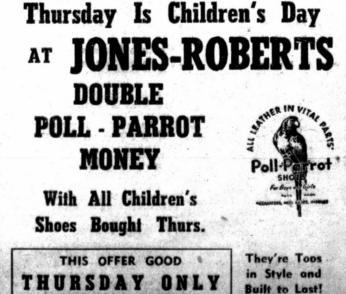
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M. Scheif, Earl Griffith, Helen Wade, Allen Williams of Long Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-Beach, California, J. M. Wright and W. T. James of Hamilton. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS FRIDAY Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. W. G. Mor-gan, 441 North Yeager street, at 2:30 Higgins-Terry Nuptial Vows Mrs. J. L. Stroope will be hostess to http: Nous club. Pampa Garden club will have an execu-ve board meeting at 9:30 o'clock in the Read At Clovis ond meeting at 9:30 o'clock in the of Mrs. Bob McCoy. Mrs. Fleta Higgins, member of the Farwell faculty, and Hilton the Masonic hall. Girl Scout Leaders association will meet the offices at the city hall. Rev. V. B. Breazealesof the First MONDAY Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the bie ring ceremony at his home, with o'clock after which a business session conducted at Borden's Heap-O'clock after which a business seesion. The bride was attractively dressed Baptist church performed the dou-

ill be conducted as an arrival of the state of the state

TWESDAY Twentieth Century Culture club will ork between 2 and 5 o'clock in the Red ross sewing room. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society ill meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Business and Professional Women's club rill have an executive meeting at 7:30 clock in the city club rooms.

In have an executive meeting at 1.30 clock in the city club rooms.
 Mrs. Charles Thut will be hostess to innusu Bridge club.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
 Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will be





Protect Their Eyes Against Glare and Eyestrain ----

Of course the nurse always cautions parents to protect their baby's eyes against bright glaring lights which so frequently cause discomfort and eyestrain. But many parents forget, so that by the time their child reaches school age, one out of every five has defective eyesight . . . a visual cripple for school work.

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'Several Hundred Thousands' Of Americans In AEF, Says FDR **President Cites Heroism Of Texas Flier; All Americans Must Sacrifice**, Nation Told

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)-The text of President Roosevelt's adcast Tuesday night follows:

It is nearly five months since we were attacked at Pearl Harbor For the two years prior to that attack this country had been gearing itself up to a high level of production of munitions. Yet our war efforts have done little to dislocate the normal lives of most of us

Since then we have dispatched strong forces of our army and navy to bases and battle fronts thousands of miles from nome. Australia, New Zealand and much stepped up our war production on a scale that is testing our industrial power and our engineering genius and our economic structure to the power and our engineering about the fact that this would be a tough job-and a long one.

American warships are now in beginning. However, we are combat in the North and South concerned lest those who recently Atlantic, in the Arctic, in the Medi- have come to power may seek to terranean, and in the North and force the brave French people Pacific. American troops submission to Nazi despotism. South have taken stations in South America, Greenland, Iceland, the British measures, if necessary, to prevent Isles, the near east, the middle east, the use of French territory in any the far east the continent of Australia, and many islands of the Pacific. American war planes, manned by Americans, are flying in combat over all the conti- for the United Nations to prevent nents and all the oceans.

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Russians Destroying Foe

On the European front the most important development of the last year has been the crushing offensive on the part of the great armies of Russia against the powerful German army. These Russian forces have destroyed and are destroying more armed power of our enemies -troops, planes, tanks and gunsthan all the other United Nations put together.

In the Mediterranean area matters 'remain, on the surface, much as they were. But the situation there is receiving very careful attention.

Recently we have received news of a change in government in what we used to know as the republic of France-a name dear to the hearts of all lovers of liberty-a name and an institution which we hope soon will be restored to full dignity.

Much Concerned Over France

Throughout the Nazi occupation of we have hoped for the dren who have never stopped fightmaintenance of a French government which would strive to regain independence, to re-establish the their so-called "new order" can no principles of "liberty, equality and er be enforced upon free peoples. fraternity," and to restore the historic culture of France. Our policy has been consistent from the very

EASE KIDNEY PAIN THIS WAY TO AVOID **GETTING UP NIGHTS** Take famous Doctor's herbat tonic to help wash away gain-causing acid sediment. Feel better fast!

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long on Bataan peninsula, to those the war. This will require the abandonment and gallant fighters who still hold Corregidor, and to the forces not only of luxuries but many other which are still striking effectively reature comforts. at the enemy on Mindanao and oth-Every loyal American is aware of

his individual responsibility. When-ever I hear anyone saying "The er islands. Much Land in Foe's Hands American people are complacent-they need to be aroused." I feel like The Malayan peninsula and Singapore are in the hands of the enasking him to come to Washington and read the mail that floods into my; the *Netherlands East Indies are almost entirely occupied, though the White House and into all esistance there continues. Many partments of this government. The other islands are in the possession one question that recurs through of the Japanese. But there is good

all these thousands of letters and eason to believe that their southmessages is "What more can I do to clusion by the indomitable will and help my country in winning this war? All Costs Money nined that the territory which has To build the factories and buy the been lost will be regained.

materials, and pay the labor, and provide the transportation, The Japanese are pressing their and northward advance in Burma with equip and feed and house the solonsiderable power, driving toward diers, sailors and marines, and to do India and China. They have been opposed with great bravery by small sary in a war—all cost money, more British and Chinese forces aided money than ever has been spent by by American fliers. any nation at any time in the his-

The news in Burma tonight is not tory of the world. good. The Japanese may cut the Burma road; but I want to say to war purposes, the sum of about the gallant people of China that no \$100,000,000 every day in the week matter what advances the Japanese But, before this year is over, that may make, ways will be found to almost unbelievable rate of expendeliver airplanes and munitions of diture will be doubled. war to the armies of Generalissimo All of this money has to be spent and spent quickly-if we are to

Chiang Kai-Shek. produce within the time now avail-**Chinese First To Stand** able the enormous quantities of wea-We remember that the Chinese pons of war which we need. The

tions is fundamentally their fight, that our victory means the restoraneonle were the first to stand up and tion of a free and independent fight against the aggressors in this France-and the saving of France war; and in the future an unconfrom the slavery which would be querable China will play its proper imposed upon her by her external role in maintaining peace and pros perity not only in eastern Asia but

enemies and her internal traitors. n the whole world. For every advance that the Japa-We know how the French people nese have made since they started really feel. We know that a deeptheir frenzied career of conquest. seated determination to obstruct evthey have had to pay a very heavy ery step in the Axis plan extends toll in warships, in transports, in planes, and in men. They are feel-

It is even reported from Japan on Tokyo and other principal centers fense of French colonies today, and of Japanese war industries. If this of economics to see that if people

on Pearl Harbor was the immediate cause of our entry into the war. that event found the American people spiritually prepared for war on world-wide scale. We went into

Not all of us can have the privi-

Not all of us can have the privilege of working in a munitions facory or shipyard, or on the farms or

in oil fields or mines, producing the yeapons or the raw materials which are needed by our armed forces.

But there is one front and one

principles

wages is too great a "sacrifice." Ask the business men of Europe, the far western Pacific. She has sunk a Japanese destroywhose enterprises have been stolen

from their owners, whether the limitation of profits and personal in cruiser

comes is too great a "sacrifice." Ask the women and children whom Japanese aircraft carrier. Hitler is starving whether the ra-Three of the enlisted men of our navy who went down with the Squationing of tires and gasoline and lus in 1939 are today serving on the sugar is too great a "sacrifice." We do not have to ask them The same ship, the Sailfish, in this war. already have given us their agon-It'is heartening to know that the Squalus, once given up as lost, rose from the depths to fight for our This great war effort must be carried through to its victorious concountry in time of peril.

Tells Story of Fortress determination of the people One more story, which I heard on-None Must Impede Effort ly this morning:

This is a story of one of our ar-It must not be impeded by the my flying fortresses operating in the faint of heart.

It must not be impeded by those above the interests of the nation. It must not be impeded by those who pervert honest criticism into falsification of fact. It must not be impeded by self-

ized answers.

figures nor geography itself. Tokyo and Berlin

> the plane practically out of con-By the time it arrived at its tartrol the American homber returned get the other flying fortresses had to its base after dark and made an already passed over, had dropped emergency landing. The mission had

officers and men who held out so and secure during the war and after lash, whether the stabilization of thousands of miles in operations in their bombs and had stirred up the been accomplish Japanese "Zero" planes. Eighteen of them attacked our one flying fort-Hewitt T. Wheless of the United ress. Despite this mass attack, our plane proceeded on its mision, and dropped all of its bombs on six Japa-nese transports which were lined un States army. He comes from Men-ard, Texas—population 2,375. He has been awarded the Distinguished She has torpedoed a Japanese

She has made two torpedo hits on nese transports which were lined up Service Cross. I hope he is listening along the docks. As it turned back on its homeward

cables all but four were shot away

The fight continued until the re

maining Japanese pursuit ships ex-

hausted their ammunition and turn

ed back. With two engines gone and

shot flat.

Paul Jones

These stories I have told you are not exceptional. They are typical ex-amples of individual heroism and ourney a running fight between the bomber and the 18 Japanese pursuit planes continued for 75 skill. miles. Four pursuit ships attacked As we here at home conten simultaneously at each side, and were shot down with the side guns. During this fight, the bomber's ra-

our own duties, our own responsibili-ties, let us think and think hard of the example which is being set for dio operator was killed, the engius by our fighting men. neer's right hand was shot off, and

Stories Not Exceptional

Our soldiers and sailors are memone gunner was crippled, leaving onbers of well disciplined units. But ly one man available to operate both they are still and forever individuals side guns. Although wounded in one -free individuals. They are farmhand, this gunner alternately maners, workers, business men, profes ned both side guns, bringing down sional men, artists, clerks, three more Japanese "Zero" planes. They are the United States of

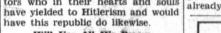
While this was going on, one engine on the bomber was shot out, That is why they fight We, too, are the United States of

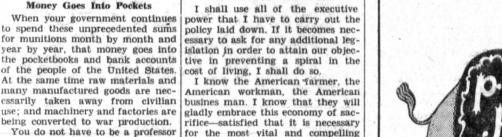
merica entirely destroyed. Out of 11 control That is why we must work and acrifice

The rear landing wheel was blown It is for them. It is for for victory

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periled by the handful of noisy traitors-betravers of America and of Christianity itself-would-be dictators who in their hearts and souls





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> -From the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Camel

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from occupied France through Vichy France to the people of their colonies in every ocean and on ev-Our planes are helping in the desoon American flying fortresses will be true, it is the first time in hisbe fighting for the liberation of the tory that Japan has suffered such darkened continent of Europe indignities In all the occupied countries there Went Into War Fighting are men, women and even little chil-Although the treacherous attack ing, never stopped resisting, never

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The United Nations will take

part of the world for military pur-

poses by the Axis powers. The good

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assistance to the armies or navies

or air forces of Germany, Italy and

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Planes Helping Defend France

ery continent.

stopped proving to the Nazis that their so-called "new order" can nev-**Axis Cause Losing Support** this war fighting. We know what we In the German and Italian peoare fighting for. We realize that the

ples themselves there is a growing war has become what Hitler origiconviction that the cause of Nazism nally proclaimed it to be-a total and Fascism is hopeless-that their war. political and military leaders have led them along the bitter road ege of fighting our enemies in diswhich leads not to world conquest ant parts of the world. but to final defeat. They cannot fail to contrast the present frantic speeches of these leaders with their arrogant boastings of a year ago, and two years ago.

On the other side of the world, in the far east, we have passed thru phase of serious losses. We have inevitably lost control of

large portion of the Philippine islands. But this whole nation pays tribute to the Filipino and American



When your government continues for munitions month by month and of the people of the United States. At the same time raw materials and many manufactured goods are necng the effects of those losses.

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battle where everyone in the United States-every man, woman and hild-is in action, and will be privleged to remain in action through

out this war. That front is right here at home, in our daily lives and in our daily tasks. Here at home

motive in all their lives-winning with plenty of cash start bidding through to victory. against each other for scarce goods Never in the memory of man has the price of them goes up. there been a war in which the cour-Monday I submitted to the conage, the endurance and the loyalty cress of the United States a sevenof civilians played so vital a part point program of general principles Many thousands of civilians all which together could be called the over the world have been and are national economic policy for attainbeing killed or maimed by enemy ing the great objective of keeping action. Indeed, it was the fortitude of the common people of Britain

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Money Goes Into Pockets

ur national economy.

other cities are today the proudest its at a low reasonable rate. monuments to British heroism. 2. We must fix ceilings on prices **Own** Population Safe

We must stabilize wages. Our own American civilian popu 4. We must stabilize farm prices. lation is now relatively safe from 5. We must put more billions into such disasters. And, to an ever increasing extent, our soldiers, sailors 6 We must ration all essential and marines are fighting with such ommodities which are scarce. bravery and great skill on far distant 7. We must discourage instalment fronts to make sure that we shall

ouying, and encourage paying off remain safe. debts and mortgages. I do not think it is necessary to I should like to tell you one or two stories about the men we have in repeat what I said Monday to the our armed forces:

congress in discussing these general There is, for instance, Dr. Corydon M. Wassell, He was a mission-Each Dependent On Other ary, well known for his good works The important thing to remember in China He is a simple modest, rethat each one of these points is tiring man, nearly 60 years old, but ependent on the others if the whole he entered the service of his country and was commissioned a lieut

And, above all, it shall not be im-Will Use All His Power

western Pacific. The pilot of this who put their own selfish interests | plane is a modest young man, proud | of his crew for one of the toughest fights a bomber has yet experienced. The bomber departed from its base, as part of a flight of five, to one gas tank was hit, the radio was attack Japanese transports which shot off, and the oxygen system was styled experts either in economics or were landing troops in the Philipmilitary problems who know neither pines. When they had gone about half way to their destination, one It must not be impeded by a few of the motors of their bomber went of, and the front wheels were both

bogus patriots who use the sacred out of commission. The young pilot freedom of the press to echo the lost contact with the other bombers. sentiments of the propagandists in The crew, however, got the motor working again and the plane proceeded on its mission alone.

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rogram is to work. Some persons already are taking nant commander in the navy?

the position that every one of the Doctor Wassell was assigned t seven points is correct except the duty in Java caring for wounded one point which steps on their own officers and men of the cruisers dividual toes. A few seem very Houston and Marblehead which had willing to approve self-denial-on been in heavy action in the Java the part of their neighbors. The on- seas

effective course of action is a siultancous attack on all of the facors which increase the cost of livng in one comprehensive, all-empracing program covering prices. profits, wages, taxes, and debts. The blunt fact is that every single person in the United States is going to be affected by this pro-Some of you will be affected gram. more directly by one or two of the restrictive measures, but all of you will be affected indirectly by all of

Doctor Made Sacrifice When the Japanese advanced across the island, it was decided to evacuate as many as possible of the wounded to Australia. But about 12 of the men were so badly wounded that they could not be moved. Doctor Wassell remained with these men, knowing that he would be captured by the enemy. But he decided to make a desperate attempt to get the men out of Java. He asked each of them if he wished to take the

Profits Will Be Cut

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ment of taxes.

he war.

Are you a business man, or do you the sea coast-50 miles away. To do own stock in a business corporation? this, he had to improvise stretchers profits are going to be cut for the hazardous journey. The men down to a reasonably low level by taxation. Your income will be subwere suffering severely, but Doctor Wassell kept them alive by his skill, ject to higher taxes. Indeed in these and inspired them by his own courdays, when every available dollar

should go to the war effort, I do not think that any American citi- Wassell was "almost like a Christzen should have a net income in ex- like shepherd devoted to his flock." cess of \$25,000 per year after pay-Bombed, Machine Gunned

Are you a retailer or a wholesaler or a manufacturer or a farmer or a andlord? Ceilings have been placed on the prices at which you can sell your goods or rent your property. Do you work for wages? You will ship, and by great skill avoided de-struction biding in small bays and have to forego higher wages for your inlets. particular job for the duration of

Must Forego Spending All of us are used to spending

noney for things we want but which are not absolutely essential. We will all have to forego that spending. Because we must put every dime and every dollar we can possibly spare out of our earnings into war bonds and stamps. Because the demands of the war effort require the rationing of goods of which there is enough to go around. Because the stopping of purchases of non-essentials will release thousands of vorkers who are needed in the war

As I told the congress Monday, "sacrifice" is not the proper word with which to describe this program of self-denial. When, at the end of this great struggle we shall have saved our free way of life, we shall

have made no "sacrifice." The price for civilization must be paid in hard work and sorrow and blood. The price is not too high. If you doubt it, ask those millions who today under the tyranny of Hit

Our Sacrifices Are Small Ask the workers of France and orway, whipped to labor by the

chance, and every one agreed. He first had to get the 12 men to

age. As the official report said. Doctor On the sea coast, he embarked

the men on a little Dutch ship. They were bombed and machine gunned by waves of Japanese planes. Doctor Wassell took virtual command of the struction, hiding in small bays and A few days later, Doctor Wassell

and his little flock of wounded men reached Australia safely. Doctor Wassell now wears the na y cross.

Another story concerns a ship rather than an individual man. You may remember the tragic inking of the submarine Squalus off the New England coast in the sum ner of 1939. Some of the crew were lost, but others were saved by the speed and efficiency of the surface escue crews. The Squalus itself was tediously raised from the bottom of the ocean.

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Unified Command

The British have reached a strategic decision which should have been obvious for more than two years. They have decided to create a combined operations staff and give it control over every branch of the fighting service-army, navy and air corps. In view of the Germans' success with a similar nlan. London's decision seems belated. Yet we in the United States can not be too critical. There is no eidence even yet that we have learned the lesson. Total war is not a game in which different branches of the service compete for the glory of carrying the ball for the winning touchdown.

The object of total war is to beat the enemy to his knees and impose our terms upon him-in this instance, to defeat the Axis so completely that we can preserve freedom and democracy where they still remain, and restore them to the victims of Axis aggression.

The Nazis, planning their career of conquest, recognized this in advance and organized according-When Germany goes on the warpath, ground troops, air force and, where possible, naval craft are utilized as integrated elements of a single machine. They are co-ordinated-not merely relied upon to co-operate.

More and more, through a sort of loose co-opera tion, the British and we have been seeking to achieve that integrated functioning which has done so much for Hitler. Now Churchill's government concedes that unified control over all fighting forces is essential

Douhet was right. The Italian military genius had been dead some nine years when this World War began. Before he died-that long ago-he had pointed out with unassailable logic what we are just learning. 1 701

True, as he has been quoted, he urged that the air force be divorced from both army and navy and put on its own. But, and this is overlooked, he urged rule." that all three services be placed under a supreme commander-in-chief with a national defense general staff which would be neither army nor navy nor air force, but 'would control all three

The Germans picked up the idea. They put some 30 staff officers through a course of training that made them expert on land, at sea or in the air. These then were capable of thinking in the three dimensions, and co-ordinating all of the Reich's personnel and paraphernalia of war.

The story of this war thus far contains too many episodes, of which Pearl Harbor was the most spectacular, in which our side has lost out because we relied upon co-operation while the Axis imposed coordination.

We, too, need a unified war command. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Free Haircuts

New York barbers' union, which picketed a shop time in the pulpit, to show the great harm the

Common Ground ROILES "I speak the pass-word primeval of democracy. By God I will accept A READER ATTEMPTS TO DEFEND REV.

By R. C.

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Around

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ROY SMITH

A reader takes exception to my recent article citing the Rev. Roy Smith, editor of the Methodist Christian Advocate, E. Stanley Jones, Bishop McConnell and Harold Luccock as examples of higher-ups in the Methodist church who are un-Christian because they are more the friends of Caesar than of God. The reader contends that Roy Smith has given personal interviews and spiritual help to many people. The reader writes, "I have seen them leave with new inspiration and renewed courage. I also know of his fight against corrupt politics in Los Angeles and of his courage in the pulpit."

Of course, we can prove most any person to be Christian by some of their acts. Al Capone established soup kitchens for the poor. But real Christianity is not determined by the occasional good things that men do but the unChristian acts that they continue to advocate and do.

The real test of Christianity is continually abiding under the rules of Christianity; not being in and out on Christian principles; not doing some Christian acts and other unChristian acts.

And when the leaders of the Methodist Church advocate state socialism, putting Caesar, or the State, before God, they are giving evidence that they have little faith in the immutable, eternal norms of God to cleanse men's hearts. They have more faith in the bare majority rule, or in Caesar, or in trying to compel men to do good than they have in Christian persuasion.

This same defender of the Rev. Smith says: "There is a wide difference between the National Socialism being promoted by our government, and the brand of Christian Socialism, that you condemn in Dr. Stanley Jones. The first is coercion by Big Government; the latter is justice, honor and all Christian principles enthroned in the heart and applied to all of life."

Most all advocates of Socialism are like this defender of the Rev. Smith's brand of socialism. They seem to think there are two kinds of socialism, one good, the other bad.

But socialism is force, coercion, tyranny, oppression of the minority by the government, no matter whether it is called by the name of

'Christian Socialism", or "The general welfare", or just plain state socialism. As authority for the above conclusion I quote from Nicholai Nenine's complete works, vol. 18,

page 361: "The dictatorship of the proletariat is nothing else than power based on force and limited by nothing-by no kind of law and absolutely no

I asked Mr. Smith to permit our correspondence on the question of the church's social creed to be printed in this newspaper. He refused this permission.

It is hard to conceive how a true Christian could discuss things with one person on church policies and Christian principles that he believed should not be made available to the public. If he really has ideas that are promoting Christianity and if he really makes statements that are Christian and consistent, it would seem that he would be only too glad to have his message spread in every possible manner. If he is advocat-

ing true Christian principles, why should he try to hide his light under a bushel? It is very difficult to get the good, lay members of the church to realize the great damage

their endorsed creed has done to humanity when the church leaders will not permit opponents of Publicity made short work of the recalcitrance of the creed to have space in church magazines, or



By Arch Fullingim

HOLLYWOOD, April 29 - In the light of what is going on in the Congratulations to Miss Mary rest of the world, the story of Pres-Kathryn Green, daughter of Mr. ton Sturges and the three goldfish and Mrs. F. D. Green, 312 North should be our lesson topic for to-Faulkner. Tuesday night, May day, because it points a pretty mor 12 she will receive her nurse's di-

ploma from St. Anthony hos-The goldfish figure in Sturges oital school of nursing at Amarilpresent picture, "Triumph Over lo. Miss Green plans to become Pain," which is the story of how Dr. an army nurse, and she will be a William Morton, a Boston dentist good one, too. She is one of the gave anaesthesia to the world. He nost beautiful women you ever used goldfish during his first exlaid your eyes on, and she really periments. So today we have Joel looks like an angel of mercy in McCrea, as Morton, working on the that uniform, and she will look goldfish, which are known to their just like that to the soldier boys. riends hereabouts as Eenie, Meenie Miss Green decided to become a nurse after her brother joined the Not realizing or even caring about Marines. She said that she the dramatic role they were to play the three little Ginsbergs were wimming around in a large glass bowl while Director Sturges go

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vanted to do something to help win the war and she figured they had to have nurses. Her brother, Wayne Green, is now everything ready. Oscar Lau, stationed at San Diego. . . She prop man, stood ready with a net. will report soon for induction Start the camera and the sound. into the army at Lubbock where rdered Sturges, "so that the fish she recently made among the don't have to wait for anything. highest grades for nurses entering Eenie, Meenie and Moe wer the army. She will report as transferred to a damnened handsoon as she gets her kerchief on a table in front of the the fa rence N ingale mous nurse of the Crimean war. has always been Miss Green's favorite heroine, and she is fulfilling a life-long ambition in becoming an army nurse, . . Well one could do nothing more humane or noble at this time. It is being rumored constantly that the war department will induct many physicians and dentists into the armed forces very soon, and it is also reported that a number of Pampa doctors will soon be wearing a uniform. There is a pitiable shortage of doctors in the Philippines, Burma, but the troops in Australia are supposed to be well-equipped with doctors. . . .

The BIG City By Stella Halit A friend who works for a great

organization doing war work told me yesterday that one of the most difficult problems is coping with well meaning people full of impractical plans.

A group of ladies in one of New York's wealthier suburbs got the idea that it would be nice to take the poor children of New York men in service and give them real vacations right in their own suburban nomes. The complications are: Men in service, for the most part naven't any children. They have vounger sisters and nieces who night be pleased with the suburbs But sisters and nieces are not very iramatic

It is hard to point out delicately that needy and deserving children might not be happy in beautifully furnished homes and the good ladie might be horrified to know that children are not all born with table manners. The duty of organizations, says ernment.

gies going in the right direction.

own suburb has its slums and chil-

dren just as needy and deserving as

Manhattan ever produced. If they

could just take care of their own it

Distance does lend enchantment

to charitable acts. Many a family

ook in a European refugee. It might

not occur to these same people to

take one of the neighbor's children

See what's to be done in your own

neighborhood, says my friend, and

then do it. Or just confess you're out

for drama and the spot light and

the war had better let you perform

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So They Say

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Today's War Analysis By PETER EDSON

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By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst WASHINGTON, April 29 - You will hear more and more about am-phibious warfare as this thing goes It begins to look as though Al airpower can be about on, but in this connection the Ma-rine corps' official nose is a little put an entirely new complexion on the prospects of the crucial clash with Hitler in Europe this bit harder than usual over all the publicity that the British Commansummer.

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dos have been receiving, and the suggestions that a Commando force Back at the time when the Nazi chief first unleashed his terirfic air established in the United States strength against the British Isles The way the marines tell it, the commandos are simply sea-soldiers trained in all the tricks of the after crushing France and driving the Britons into the sea off the British Royal Marines, the differbloody sands of Dunkerque, m ence being that these new sea-solobservers thought we might be about diers are cashing in on the tricky to see a demonstration of theory that a nation could be depublicity of a new romantic name that has caught the public fancy. feated almost overnight by plow-Furthermore, the marines want ing it under with a cease cockeyed world to appreciate of bombs.

that said marines know all there is Reichmarshal Goering, himself to know about this amphibious war-World War ace and successor to the fare, anyway. What it amounts to famous Baron Richtofen as leader landing of expeditionary forcof the Flying Circus, was one of es and the development and holding these who believed the German air of beachheads to prepare the way force which he commanded could for regular soldiers. Since our Maachieve this awful goal. corps was established in 1798,

But the ever self-confident Goerit has been called on to make an ing failed to make good his promverage of more than two such ise to his master, despite the horlandings every year. The basic prinrors that the Nazi bombers poured ciples of this type of amphibious over an England which was warfare remain the same, say the weak in the air to ward off the marines, only in this war there are blows new weapons, better planes, better

An important reason for tanks, parachute troops. What it failure was that the Nazis, amounts to is that amphibious warthe exponents of terroristic methods. The Jans have shown they have banked on shattering British mor-

this art of amphibious | ale by the slaughter of civilians mastered warfare in their numerous landing and by indiscriminate destruction operations on Pacific islands, but In pursuing this strategy the fueh the marines say the Japs have no rer overlooked two points: (1) The really new tricks. Some information unbreakable spirit of Britain and on the training of the marines for the new amphibious warfare has been given, but most of the detail dustrial production and create the is still secret. Formerly, the Marine defense which stood the Germans nphibs were known as the Fleet off. Had he devoted his energies Mobile force, or FMF. That name exclusively to military objectives, didn't stick, so now there are two units, Atlantic Amphibious corps ending. and Pacific Amphibious corps

Today, however, western Europ But unless you want to start a is seeing an entirely different apfight, don't call one of these am plication of air might by an Al-lied force which probably equals, phibious Leathernecks a "commanand may exceed, the striking pow-er of the Nazi air force of 1940. Current reports of the destruc Soldiers on Corregidor and worktion of vital German industrial

ers in munitions plants will be glad speak for and military bases to know that Washington society themselves. has unofficially decided that the The ceaseless offensive which is lunch hour may properly end at being waged by the Royal Air force, 3:30 p. m. The fact was developed now assisted by our own grand

airmen, is having a devastating ef-According to Washington etifect which is bound to have a farquette, no guest should leave a influence on reaching Hitler's luncheon before the guest of honor plans for his great summer onnakes his or her departure. The slaught and his ability to carry out Archduke Otto of Hapsburgh, one his grandiose plans for crushing of the parasites who hangs around Russia and then finishing off the Washington a good bit these days. Anglo-American brotherho was recently invited to a luncheon.

Being the highest ranking guest, no one was supposed to leave before he lies are going to smash the Ger-It is not suggested that the Aldid. But Otto had such a good time mans solely with air power, after he stayed till 4:15, thereby keeping the manner of Goering's dream away from their jobs a lot of people. of wiping out England two years Whereupon one of Washington's so-ago. Still, their present offensive cial arbiters opined there ought to is one of the most promising be a law that after 3:30 p. m., any- velopments of the spring. It's gobody can leave any luncheon withbody can leave any luncheon with-out apology and no matter how long achieving results which a land in the guest of honor stuck around. vasion of western Europe would

hope to gain. This Allied drive is Washington Badinage: Senator Tom wiping out production of war ma Connally of Marlin, Texas-I resent chinery which is absolutely vital these dollar-a-year men being overto Hitler for use against the paid. Senator Harry S. Truman of Independence, Mo.—They're not be-ing overpaid by their companies, Britain. It is destroying barvasion of Britain. It is bound to force him the to withdraw airpower from the

for offering 35-cent haircuts and 20-cent shaves to creed has done and is doing, and will not permit men in uniforms. (The union scale for haircut and shave is 75 cents.)

Within 24 hours after an afternoon paper told the story, with illustrations, service men were getting free tonsorial treatment in the shop at the union's expense. The master barber isn't cutting prices now to anybody. Obviously his establishment is getting a lot of valuable free advertising. The C. I. O. local which objected has been made to look very petty, notwithstanding its grandiloquent second guess. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



The text of the majority decision of the National War Labor board in the Walker-Turner case contains some amazing expressions of opinton on particular points. Take this, for example,

The reason for the low wages lies in the fact that a higher rate by its own admission would bankrupt the company and this in turn, due to a large extent to the company's reinvestment of its in plant and equipment during the past year, in preference to increasing wages to standard levels.

Consider the implications of this. The majority of the war labor board agrees that the company's union demanded." For the board to assert that higher wages would bankrupt the company by its own admission"-as if it were the company's fault that it simply did not have the money would be strange enough by itself. But the board presses its accusation further. It goes on to accuse the company of the terrible crime of expanding its facilities to turn out more war proction. In the opinion of the board, apparently, the company should not have expanded its facilities for providing employment and for war production. It should have used the money instead to hire a smaller number of men at higher wages refusing to expand its productive facilities or ever llowing them to shrink. BUY VICTORY BONDS

THE SORRY SQUEAL OF A MERRY-GO-ROUND (Norristown Pa. Times Herald)

The so-called Washington Merry-Go-Round umn signed by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen is often a Sorry-Go-Round for newspapers printing it. They pulled the brass ring boner of m all on April 10, when the Philadelphia Record smeared the following on page 34 and stated was written by the Pearson-Allen outfit of

One day recently, moving vans pulled up at the eavily guarded rear entrance of the Public Building on Constitution Avenue, delivered that had to do with the over-all health world-the belongings of the British mili-

tary staff which co-operates with the American staff in planning war strategy. The British staff occupied the entire third floor of the building, Surgeon General Parran and his health experts having long since departed. Every room in the building now is tenanted by uniform. The first two floors are occunied by American officers.

ding are held meetings of the Johnt

themselves to be quoted in newspapers so that their absurdities and unChristian theories can be pointed out to the rational, good people of

the church. With this idea in mind, a party who is interested in the fallacies of the creed being exposed. will give \$50 to the person who first obtains from the Rev. Roy Smith, 740 Rush street, Chicago, Illinois, authority to permit his contentions given in support of the social creed to be published.

It is easy to see, of course, why a politician, or hypocrite, or a Mr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, or a grasping rich man, or a man desiring to be seen and heard of men, would not want some of his statements to be made public but it is hard to conceive how any real Christian, seeking the truth and who is intelligent enough to be editor of a Christian magazine, would refuse to permit his statement and explanations in defense of his ideas on public relations to be made public.

True Deistic Christianity will always stand the acid test of frankness and sincerity, but feigned Christianity will never stand this test. Truth always welcomes the light.

Chiefs of Staffs (U. S. Army with U. S. Navy 'financial position could not stand the raise that also the Combined Chiefs of Staff (Joint Chiefs plus British Chiefs, with occasional Dutch and Chinese Chiefs thrown in).

> In the above words, it should be obvious even to a stupid newspaper and financial flop like the Philadelphia Record and its bumbling publisher, J. David Stern, their Washington "service" has given to the enemy, the Japs and other Axis powers, the location of a building which should the most carefully guarded secret of the war.

Has anyone ever heard of disclosing the meeting place of the German General Staff or of the Japanese Imperial Staff and its allied council? Yet Pearson and Allen have indicated publicly to the enemy, apparently without the censorship of Archibald McLeish and other Communists now

employed in the Censorship Office at Washington, where to find the building in which are

held the "meetings of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (U. S. Army with U. S. Navy); also the Combined Chiefs of Staff (Joint Chiefs plus British Chiefs, with occasional Dutch and Chinese Chiefs thrown in.")

Nothing has been said in protest by any Government authority since the publication of the outrageous article we have quoted. But if an nonest newspaper like the Times Herald ever spewed such stuff the F.B.I. probably would be

on its trail forthwith. This, of course, is not the first time the de spicable fulminations of Pearson and Allen, the "merry-go-round" hostlers, have involved papers printing them. The United States Supreme Court upheld a lower court decree requiring Schnectady Union Star to stand trial in a \$250,000 of Ohio, based on a Pearson-Allen effusion. Mr. Sweeney has suits pending against other papers which printed the column and which he states

reflects upon his reputation

peering Dr. Morton McCrea. He was supposed to have soaked the handkerchief in ether and now was watching the effect MOE JUMPS

It was instantaneous. Moe leape off the book, hesitated on the edge of the table, then slithered down McCrea's leg to the floor like salmon headed for its spawning ground. Oscar caught it and then eturned all three fish to the bow to let them freshen up.

They tried it again, and this time all three fish jumped around like crazy, forgetting they were supposed to succumb gradually to the magined fumes of ether. You'd think that in a situation like this with production costs mounting every second and with a subject which has been of inestimable importance to the whole civilized world that Sturges would have been justified in soaking that handkerchief with genuine ether. Such things aren't done in the movies, however, because the nation's goldfish lovers might tip off the anti-vivisection ists, who would organize a boycott FOURTH AND FINAL

On the fourth try, Eenie, Meeni and Moe were getting pretty bored with the proceedings, so they wig gled a bit and relaxed on the hand kerchief. McCrea prodded Eenie who dopily waved a fin to show that he still lived. McCrea then gathered up the handkerchief by the corners and dumped the Ginsberg

back into the bowl. Just then somebody remembered that the door of the bookcase behind McCrea had been open, whereas it was closed in the previous shot. Therefore the two wouldn't match, so the latter would have to be done over again. The tension was so great around Stage 6 by this time that I tiptoed out before Mr. Sturges exploded.

Incidentally, I wish to disclaim ny prejudice in the controversy lourishing since the 1860's, about who discovered or first employed anaesthesia. Sturges, who wrote this play, says that Morton didn't actually discover it, but that he first put it to practical use and

GIRLS LEFT BEHIND IN BEAUTY CONTEST

HONOLULU (P)-All that argu ment about which soldier has the prettiest "girl left behind" stirred he service newspaper Midpa to action. It announced a contest challenged prideful sweethearts to Submit photographs and promised a supply of airmail stamps as a prize. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Pennsylvania's Schuylkill river gets its name from a Dutch word which literally means "the skulking river."

This is the year that Billy Waters is due to win state in high school declamation. He already has won district and regional and he will go to Austin to compete in the state meet. Billy has been declaming ever since he was in ward school, and has been winning most of the time. He has a style all his own-that red head of his ain't for nothin'

Every once in a while a boy like Billy Waters comes along, and when one does you feel that you are pretty lucky to know him. -BUY VICTORY BONDS -

WAR QUIZ

1. Do you know what type of military vehicle this is?

the people in the disinterestedne of the draft boards if we permi andidates for office and local politicians to sit on draft boards. --Rep. CLARENCE HANCOCK, New York Republican, advocating ap-plication of Hatch act to selective 2. Former court circles are urg-

service board members. ing King Leopold III to abdicate. What is his country? The place for the mammoth u

3. Papers often mention a certain veloped metal resources is not in Chinese gentleman, Hu Shih. Is he in command of one of the Chinese the western hills but in bomber ver Tokyo Secretary HAROLD Interior

divisions fighting the Japs, an bassador or a cabinet member? ICKES. Answers on Classified page

This fight against inflation is no ought with bullets or with bomb BUY VICTORY STAMPS About 1,000 comets have been not-ed since the beginning of recorded out it is equally vital. President ROOSEVELT.

sian front to defend his First it was called the Air Corps interests.

Ferrying command. Then it was called the Air Corps Ferrying com-four corners of the car to lighten The establishment and maintenance of a summer camp for city children would be more practical but there is no novelty in that. Hardest of all to mand again. All of which may conits weight and thus save wear of the fuse the Axis, but no more than it casings on the pavement. point out to the ladies is that their does Washington.

One of the star writers of the Office of Facts and Figures staff BOND BARRIER Sales promotion managers for the took leave of absence because of a muscular affliction which forced War Savings stamps and War bonds him to wear his arm in a sling To campaigns have run onto a peculiar inquiries on the cause of problem in dealing with the foreign ment he explains. anguage press in America. It seems

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HEAVY SPENDING

Niftiest suggestion to save tires According to the census bureau which the National Inventors' coun- the 34,861,625 families in the United cil has received thus far comes from States spent more than \$140,000,000 a genius who proposes that four he- daily in the nation's 1.770.000 relium balloons be attached to the tail stores during 1940.



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OILERS WIN OPENER 6-5 WITH 700 SPECTATORS IN STANDS Dodger Error Wins Game **For Oilers**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1942-

Pampa didn't win the opening day attendance prize in the West Texas-New Mexico league yesterday but they did win a thrillerdiller of a ball game from the Lamesa Dodgers to open the sea-When the smoke of base hits, errors and umpiring squab-bles had cleared away, the Oilers had the Dodgers on the short end of a 6 to 5 score. Not more than 700 fans witnessed the opening game, which was most disappointing to club officers.

They are hoping that fans who out to cut off a rally. ed yesterday's battle will be on hand tonight at 7:30 to see the Oilers in their last home appearance until next Monday, when they return to battle the Borger Gassers. The Oilers go to Lamesa for games Thursday and Friday and to Amarillo for games Saturday and Sun-

Floyd "Red" Hatcher, Pampa high school senior, is scheduled to take the mound for the Oilers tonight, opposed by Costello—not the "Long John" Costello who used to pitch for Amarillo. Second choice for Oiler pitcher will be Vaden Noble, rookie curve ball artist who is trying hard to control his curve and make the grade.

The best player the Pampa Oilers of the fourth. Isaacs singled but had yesterday was Center Fielder was caught when he overslid sec-Haney of the Lamesa Dodgers, who, ond trying to stretch the with two on base in the last half Buckel whiffed but Schmitt, Marof the ninth, dropped Joe Isaacs' tin and Lang singled in succession long fly and the tying and winning with Schmitt tying the score. runs crossed the plate.

righthander shut the Dodgers off with seven threw Palmer's slow roller into the hits, well scattered excepting in the cutfield, Bonnell scoring and Palfourth when three hits and an er- mer racing all the way to third ror cost him three runs. The error from where he scored on McGraw's however. single. the trouble, Schmitt contributed a timely single and scored a run but he uncorked singled and stole second. Bailey



Oiler bats exploded hits all over Road Runner park but they didn't produce many runs. The Oilers opped on Mr. Garloff of the Dodgers for 15 hits but managed to score only four runs by the direct method. Robert "Pepper" Martin, rookie shortstop, and Don Lang. ast year Lamesa's shortstop and this year playing the same spot for the Oilers, each cracked out singles to pace the Oiler attack.

and Bob Bailey, veteran first base-with Albuquerque making 10 errors; man, each came up with a double Lubbock had no trouble smothering and single while Lloyd Summers Wichita Falls 12 to 3. So from the bagged two singles. Lang picked off three assists and Pampa showed the way.

With Levin absent, Ned Pettigrew **Dodgers Blast Cincinnati** umpire-in-chief, called bases. After City Commissioner George Cree had chunked the first ball in the general direction of President Ray McKernan of the ball club, behind the plate, and the Pampa Defense band had played the Star Spangled Banner, hostilities got under way with Schmitt walking the first two Dedgers to face him. Then he settled down and retired the side-First runner to cross the plate vas Bob Bailey who doubled, after **Hour For Kentucky Derby**

two were out. He scored on Manager Dick Ratliff's double. The Oilers went one more up on the visitors in the third when Martin singled and Lang singled and Martin scored on an error by the shortstop. Ratliff sacrificed but Brown fanned and Summers flied

Lamesa came into the scoring picture in the fourth when Haney singled and Martin messed up Drake's perfect double play liner. Bonnell and McGraw singled in succession and Garloff flied to deep center to score the last of the Dodgers' three runs.



Oiler stock rose in the last half hit.

Things looked bad for the Oilers Bernard Schmitt, 20-year-old in the eighth when Bonnell was from Washington, Mo., safe on Lang's error and Schmitt

reached for the ball just before it reached the fence. He got his hands on the ball but for some un- 1 is the fact he'll be ridden by Ed-Brown had crossed the plate with the tying run and Summers was roaring like a steam engine around the throw-in from the outfield.

the Amarillo Gold Sox upset the Borger Gassers 11 to 8 with Frank Joe Isaacs, rookie left fielder, Clovis swamped Albuquerque 12 to 7 standpoint of exciting baseball.

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By ORLO ROBERTSON

LOUISVILLE, April 29 (AP)-This is just about the durndest derby you ever saw or heard about. Here it is four days before the pick of the nation's three-year-olds take off in Col. Matt Winn's \$75,000 mile and a quarter gallop at Chur-

chill Downs and not one of 16 or 17 probable starters stand out enough to warrant anybody going overboard hook, line, and sinker. At this stage a year ago Whirlaway had caught the fancy of hard-boots and invader alike. A year

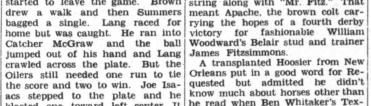
before that it was Bimelech, then Johnstown, Fighting Fox, War Admiral, and so on back. True, the horse of the hour didn't always win but at least he was rated the horse to beat.

The nearest thing to a standout today appeared to be Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver but the boys at the corner of Fourth and Walnut weren't shouting his name to the

four winds. En route to derbytown, we heard only one mention of the Son of St. Germans and that by the stewardess of our plane. But she didn't even know when the derby was go-

ing to be run. The ticket agents said he'd like to put a bob or two on Alsab. That was before Al Sabath's 1941 juvenile champion trailed home by three and one half lengths Emerson Woodward's Valdina Orphan and Warren Wright's Sun Again in

Then came the ninth. Lang the mile of the derby trial yesterday. a wild heave to first which cost and Ratliff struck out and fans him two runs. He faguned six and started to leave the game. Brown string along with "Mr. Fitz." That



blasted one toward left center. It he read when Ben Whitaker's Texlooked like a double but Mr. Haney as-owned colt won the Wood methought otherwise and he calmly morial at Jamaica. It's not hard to understand why Kentuckians like Devil Diver. No

known reason it jumped out and rolled along the fence. Meanwhile, Newport. No. 2 is that in Devil Diver the first lady of American racing figures to have the real horse third to cross the plate ahead of the derby distance in 2;07 1-5 yes-

terday, the 1st quarter in 24 4-5 sec-In the other games in the league onds and that's moving for a work out, especially when you recall such a great horse as Gallant Fox took 2:07 3-5 to win the 1930 race. **Canadian School**

Associated Press Sports Writer The Brooklyn Dodgers are marauding through the National league like a herd of steers in a cornfield are proving just as hard to corral. They have trampled their foes in 12 out of 15 games and seem to have rattled their opponents by the com- by Pampa merchants and fans, will motion of nine different starting

By JUDSON BAILEY

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Yesterday they opened their first prizes. western invasion with what was expected to a bitter, bristling duel Don Lang, and "Pepper" Martin paced with the Cincinnati Reds. Whitlow Wyatt and Elmer Riddle, two of the standout pitchers of last sea-

son, were groomed for the struggle. But the Dodgers blasted the Reds off their feet with six runs in the first three innings and won easily, 7-3. Dolph Camilli returned to his station at first base after five days of illness and on his first time at Prize winners yesterday were:

exclusive possession of first place gle. third and the seventh inning.

York Yankees, 3-1. each side collected 13 hits, went in-to the books as Jim Bagby's fourth in merchandsie for the player hit-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 5, New York 4 (10 innings). Boston 6, Chicago 3. Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 3. Bioladubic 1. Diitteanet 7 two-run homer by Jimmie Foxx and

> National league. .761 .692 .625 .615 cago Cubs, 6-3, with a 12-hit atpreviously unbeaten, and the Pitts-

> > adelphia Phils, 7-1, in a 13-hit foray. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -**Everybody With Colitis Writing**

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Ailing Red Rolfe

NEW YORK, April 29 (A)-It's you still couldn't overlook Alsab's improved stepping in the Chesapeake and Devil Diver's d

Merchandise **Overmire Hurls Sixth Victory Prizes Won For Exporters By Players** (By The Associated Press)

Pampa baseball players won \$120 in prizes at yesterday's op-ening game and there are still \$130 in prizes to be distributed including two^s suits for the first two home runs of the season.

The prizes of merchandise, given grounds. motion of nine different 'starting be given away if it takes all season sions ended a long losing streak by lineups in two weeks and scoring for the necessary "something" to winning a lopsided 17-3 game against first in all but one of their contests. happen for the players to win the

Manager Dick Ratliff, Bob Bailey, 8-0 win. yesterday's prize winners, each re-

Prizes were announced over a loud speaker system loaned to the club by Duenkel-Carmichael Fu-ers. Hoot Evers banged out a cirneral home. The prize list was se-cured by members of the Friendly ond and Bill McClaren doubled in season. Men's Wear staff. for the other run.

bat smashed a home run over the centerfield fence at Crosley field. Don Lang — \$5 merchandise for making the second error; \$5 in mer-Don Lang-\$5 merchandise for

phia Athletics for a 6-4 victory, their ninth straight, and took over exclusive possession of first place gle.

Louis Browns ended a nine-game the first player to bat in the 7th San Antonio amassed 16 hits and losing string by beating the New inning; \$5 in merchandise for the 14 walks in the initial contest with Tork Yankees, 3-1. Cleveland's conquest, during which inning; \$5 shaving kit for player three wild pitches and three errors

triumph without a defeat. The Yanks were torpedoed by the submarine slants of Elden Auker, who allowed only six hits including a homer by Tom Henrich. Red Ruf- sports shirts for player making secfing, in meeting his first defeat, ond score; \$5 slack suit for player gave the Browns eight safeties, but four were in succession in the sixth dise for player hitting first single.

came together in the ninth. The Boston Red Sox closed with-in a half game of third place in shirts for player making first bunt; the junior circuit by downing the Detroit Tigers, 6-1. Broadway Char-second double; \$5 in merchandise second double; \$5 in merchandise berg sport shoes for player hitting berg sport shoes for player hitting Loyd Summers—\$5 pair of Weyen-berg sport shoes for player hitting Lynch

ley Wagner gave the Tigers a six-hit diet and although the Red sock-Walter Buckel — \$5 in merchan-Joe Isaacs— \$5 Dobbs hat for players made only seven, one was a dise for player catching first infield er catching first outfield fly.

Washington also was held to six 15 Expected To Qualify For Saturday's Kentucky Derby By SID FEDER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27. (AP)-Derbytown began to powder its se and put on fresh face paint today for its big horse holiday week, as early indications were for a field of 15 or 16 three-year olds to come out a-runnin' in Saturday's 68th Kentucky Derby. And this biggest collection of Derby gallopers since War Admiral

led the conga line for 19 others five years back, represented what was The Boston Braves cuffed the Chi- probably the outstanding display of bargain basement offerings ever to sit in on Col. Matt Winn's shindig. All but a scant few were picked tack directed principally at Bill Lee, up here and there, out of yearling sales, in cash transactions or claim ing races, for as little as \$700 or \$800.

This fact, added to the size of the field and the way most of the classiest candidates in the lot have been hot as firecrackers one day and cold as last night's mashed potatoes the next, left most of the hard-boots wondering just who was "Mr. Big" in the outfit. Fuller

Requested's victory in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica Saturday-in which Apache's tired third place finish brought clouds to Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons-left him a slight betting choice in today's

But along with that triumph for Texas Ben Whitaker's Little Fellow

48 Football Prospects **Begin Work**

Second-place Beaumont put

Forty-eight Pampa Harvester footthe pressure yesterday to beat the visiting Fort Worth Cats 2-0, while ball prospects have reported to Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac the Tulsa Oilers, none too securely Best for 30 days of intensive spring training. Conditioning is the order entrenched at the top of Texas league standings, drubbed the Housof business now but next week hard work is scheduled to start. ton Buffs 3-1 on the latter's home

Fifteen boys from last year's co-The sixth-place San Antonio Mischampions reported for prac tice. Not one of them, however, was a regular starter on last season's Oklahoma City in the first contest team of a doubleheader, but the Indians

The rest of the boys are up from came back in the nightcap with an the Gorillas or the Junior High Reapers. A few are newcomers to Shreveport captured a 5-4 victory the game of football.

at the expense of the Dallas Rebels. Because of lack of reserve mate-Stub Overmire hurled his fifth consecutive victory for the Export-do some shifting. They are undecided, however, who will be moved cuit clout for Beaumont in the sec- from the position he played last the third with J. P. Wood aboard

Coaches will be able to start players with some experience in every position but one guard slot. But Frank Marino is proving a valuenterfield fence at Crosley field. While this was going on the Cleve-and Indians attacked the Philadel-pair of sport shoes for first player and Indians attacked the Philadel-pair of sport shoes for first player

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Ronel's took two out of three games from Courtney Studio while three Six's Pig Stand dropped balls; \$5 pair of slacks for player straight to Powder Puff in the Bor-

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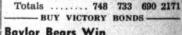
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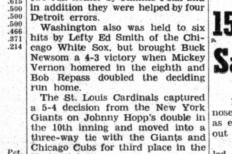
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hitting first fly ball to left field. ger Women's league Monday night. Bernard Schmidt-\$5 worth of Walstad of Pampa led the scoring B.V.D. shorts and shirts to player with 521 pins. who scored third run: \$5 worth of Six's Pig Stand Cooper's sox for pitcher winning Hegwer 123 147 125 Lewis 136 184 124

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A place to borrow money. Pocket leans. Phone 2492. Ask for Mr. 43—Room and Board 65—Repairing—Service	other prices unchanged. Eggs, firm; current receipts 2834; stor-	tee. He was succeeded as associa- ison; D. Joost, Brownsville; d the tion president by Fred Kurston of Fred M. Cauley, Corpus Christi	and A A Children
THE Virginia Hotel. Residential district,	age packed firsts 33; other prices un- changed. Poultry, hens and ducks easier, others State troops guarded the im	ed. Wellington. sides the Pampan, another T	exan Credit Meeting
Floor Sanding-Refinishing FOR RENT REAL ESTATE	steady; hens, over 5 lbs. 201/2, 5 lbs. and ate vicinity of the 200-unit he	ousing was elected executive committee- Branson of Tyler, secretary-tre	of the Pampa field office attended
HOMES: Have nice smooth Call Lovell's A-1 Floor Service. 46.—Houses for Rent In To Pursley Motor	White Rock 23 ¹ / ₂ ; surings, 4 lbs. up, enter, Outside their lines wer colored 26, Plymouth Rock 28, White Rock		ex- trict the recent quarterly meeting of the Canadian Valley Production Credit
Power. Phone 62. FOR RENT Four room furnished house, modern, garage, good garden spot. 428 N. Whether large or small, you get the	Rock 25, White Rock 25; bareback chick- ens 20-22; roosters 15, Leghorn 14; ducks, groups of protesting white resi	large place in degree team competition. Place of the organizing conve	ntion Purpose of the meeting was an
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Shop. 324 S. Starkweather. Phone pavement. Inquire Owl Drug Store.	old 18, young 21, hens 24BUY VICTORY BONDS-	year's convention was held in hold their positions until 194	
-Plumbing & Heating furnished. Close in. Inquire Woodard PUISIEY MOUTOR GO.	KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 29 (P)-(USDA) -Hogs 3,500; early sales 230 lbs. and WASHINGTON, April 29 (A	convention city in 1943.	Perryton, Wheeler, and Pampa field offices were represented at
your roof? Did it stand those Repair it now while you can get B. Phone Des Moore, 102. Dodge — Plymouth Dealers adults. 716 N. Banks. 211 N. Bollord Phone 112	down to shippers strong to 10 higher, later trade very slow with most bids 10-15 Patton (D-Tex) was amon	the the TOWARD OUT	the meeting. Also attending was . Townsend Douglass, field repre-
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guaranteed, new insulated heaters Fenced-in oack yard. 1025 East Fisher.	on fed steers; few early sales weak to mostly 25 lower; heifers and mixed year- man was informed.		
Cleaning and Pressing	lings opening steady to asier, cows scarce, steady, bulls steady to strong, vealers little changed; stockers and feeders scarce and His wife and two children are	mate. 2. Leopold is King of Bel	gium BUY VICTORY BONDS
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nd press your suits and dresses 50c room, double garage. Good location. \$40 Privice Cleaners. Phone 1290.	18.25; good to choice heifers 12.25-13.50; in Dallas.	at the Pampa Bowl, left Pampa "3. Hu Shih is ambassador to this morning and police were asked United States.	the

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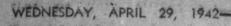
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Men the 1044 re Loans Fire and WASHINGTON, April 29 (P)-Price Administrator Leon Hender-son last night ordered rents frozen in defense-rental areas of 57 Texas inties.

In most cases the maximum charge recommended was that in effect on March 1, 1942, but there

were a few exceptions. Greatest cut-back was in the Mineral Wells and Brownwood areas, including Palo Pinto, Parker, Brown, Coleman, and Comanche counties, where rent ceilings were set to correspond with rents prevalent on Jan. 1, 1941.

In the Abilene and El Paso areas including Calahan, Jones, Taylor, and El Paso counties, rents were cut back to April 1, 1941.

In the Beaumont and Port Arthur areas the recommended date was

April 1, 1942. The cut-back in the Texarkana area of Bowie county, Texas, and Miller county, Arkansas, was to July 1, 1941

In these areas, Henderson said, defense activities have resulted in exorbitant increases in rents.

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Rent ceilings as of March 1, 1942, were recommended for the following

Amarillo, Potter county; Austin, Hays, Travis, and Williamson coun-Bastrop, Bastrop county; Bonties: m, Fannin county; Corpus Christi, Nueces and San Patricio counties: Gainesville, Cooke county; Houston-Galveston, Brazoria, Chambers, Galveston, Harris and Liberty counties; Killeen-Temple, Bell and Coryell counties; Lower Rio Grande valley, Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy coun-Lubbock, Lubbock county; Marfa, Presidio county: Marshall Harrison, Marion and Upshur counties; Midland-Odessa, Ector and Midland counties; Paris, Lamar county, Texas, and Choctaw county Oklahoma; San Angelo, Tom Green county; Sherman-Denison, Grayson Waco, McLennon county; county; Waco, McLennon county; and Wichita Falls, Wichita county -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

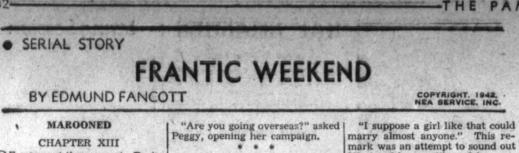
Coast Guard Open For Enlistments

The Fort Worth Recruiting Office Headquarters for Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma, announces that the United States Coast Guard is now open for enlistment to men between the ages of 17 and 35, inclusive, who have graduated from high school.

Since the outbreak of the war enlistments have been limited due to the large number of applicants. Each Coast Guard Recruiting Station in this area had to maintain a waiting list, and in some cases applicants had to wait as long as forty days before their enlistment could be completed.

Now Lieutenant V. F. Tydlacka. recruiting head of this area, announces that applicants can be enlisted immediately if they apply at their nearest Coast Guard Recruiting Station. The nearest recruiting office to Pampa is located at 326 Fost Office Building, Amarillo, Texas. Those unable to contact a recruiting officer may write to Coast Guard Recruiting office, 1011 Electric Building, Fort Worth, Texas for additional information. BUY VICTORY STAMPS ----

Meeting nights of the advanced were big enough to demonstrate of two others. Lock Up The Coffee first aid class organized here Mon- what can happen when incendiary And Sugor, Jeeves WASHINGTON, April 29 (P)— Here are the keys to the pantry, leeves; I feel like having some cof-And Sugar, Jeeves Jeeves; I feel like having some cof- meeting room on the top floor of tinguish them was presented in the fee and sugar with my cream this the city hall. H. M. Cone is in- Junior High school auditorium by Pasadena golf course in St. Peters-Frank Williams of College station, burg, announced that the structor. morning." instructor of the Texas Firemen's layout would be closed until after It's not quite as bad as that, but A few more persons can attend the war, and turned into a cow Training school. a start may have been taken with the class provided they be present pasture. He offered to sell the course announcement that a 25 per cent at the meeting tomorrow night. More than 100 air raid wardens. cut has been ordered in the con- Any person who has completed a auxiliary firemen, teachers and to the city, but was turned down. standard first aid course is eligible others from Pampa, LeFors, White sumption of coffee. This means that wholesalers from to take the advanced course. He's Off Agin !! Deer and Borger witnessed the LI'L ABNER now on will be permitted to release demonstration. Another standard course, to be CAIN'T LINNERSTAN' YOU FOOL !!-IT WHY HE RUN AWAY AFTER AH) FIRST TIME IN GAVE HIM ALL THET ENCOURAGEMENT!! NEED ANY! only enough coffee to afford the YO' IS LOOKIN' AT ME WIF AN' EXPRESSION AH NEVAH SEEN BEFO'-IT'S LOVE, LI'L ABNER-JEST P-PLAIN L-LOVE, TH' MINUTE AH'VE BIN WAITIN' FO'-ALL MAH LIFE-IT'S COME. YO' IS ABOUT T'AX GO ON, YO' BIG AN' SLIP HER A LI'L KISS, TOO!-WHOOP IT UP!-MAKE Chief Williams used smal taught by Mrs. Frank Culberson. average American 2.1 cups a day, in-MOONamounts of materials used in inwill be organized at 9 o'clock tostead of the 2.8 cups to which he cendiary bombs and demonstrated BEAM morrow morning in the committee has been accustomed. MCSWINE!! how they would burn in water, un-That class will meet each room. "Uncertainties about future sup-OMANTICAL der material, etc. Then he showed Tuesday and Thursday morning. plies," were blamed by the war prohow the bombs could be extinguish-Persons who have completed preduction board for the order. ed by the use of sand or light vious courses may secure their cer-tificates at the Red Cross office Sugar sales stopped at midnight, sprays of water. preparatory to a half-pound per-ME T' BE He spoke on the duties of air person-per-week rationing program on the top floor of the city hall YORN !! raid wardens, auxiliary firemen and starting May 5. - BUY VICTORY BONDS other civilian defense workers. He - BUY VICTORY STAMPS -23 Children-Five warned against sabotage and urged For Sale: 100 Miles Sons In Armed Forces defense workers to be on the alert at all times FRESTONBURG, Ky., April 29 (AP) Of Wire, 85 Houses -BUY VICTORY BONDS -Frank C. Stamper, a Spanish-American War veteran, has five Caddies May Be Rationed DENISON, April 29 (AP)-Denson district army engineers today sons in the armed forces, but even DENVER, April 29 (AP)-They're are looking for some man interested so his percentage isn't so good. He seriously thinking of rationing cadin starting a ranch. The engineers has 23 other children. dies at the Lakewood Country club. announced they would sell 100 As for Stamper, he's 71 and thus When military service and war industries claimed 47 of their regualong with several other items they draft. lar staff, club officials dropped the "But if I was young enough," he caddy age minimum from 15 to 11 have acquired in land purchases OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with for the \$50,000,000 Denison dam. declared, "I'd volunteer. By J. R. WILLIAM -- -OUT OUR WAY years. Other items include 85 houses ranging from a one-room log cabin EGAD, TWIGGS! THE VAUNTED HOOPLE YOU NEVER COULD FUNNY BUSINESS type to a seven-room modern dwell-COSH, THIS USED NOBILITY OF SOUL IS VICTORIOUS! GET A JOB WITH ng: 200 other buildings, 18 miles INSTEAD OF A PARTY AT THE OWLS A BOOKIE WITH TRIP TO TOWN! of woven wire fence and other pro-CLUB, I'LL RUN DOWN, FIRST THING perty. All property must be remov-ed from the land on which it is THAT KIND OF ARITHMETIC, MAJOR TOMORROW WITH MY \$250 AND BUY THREE \$100 BONDS located. FINE \$50 WAR BONDS - HAR-RUMPH! BESIDES, THINK OF THE MORNING HOLD EVERYTHING FOR \$250 AND AFTER I'LL AVOID! HANE \$25 LEFT ----ENOUGH TO TOSS A PARTY THAT WOULD MAKE NERO DROP HIS FIDDLE!)



CHAPTER XIII Of course at the moment—Peggy qualified her plotting—she wasn't really interested in anyone like Nigel. It would be fun to see if she could win some of his de-votion from Fay's lovely direction, but Baldy was her mark. Baldy, she was ambitiously sure, knew the show business from props to pocketbook and back again. Smart as he was, and with his New York background, he could set any talented girl on the way to an exciting and glamorous—not to mention profitable—career. Her family had scorned her singing and still thought of ther sa the hadred ther source of the source

family had scorned her singing and still thought of her as the baby contours of her young body with the lithe slimness of a dancer. the lithe slimness of a dancer. to show them what she could do, to come home from New York with lovely clothes and lots of money, bringing presents for all the family. But Baldy could wait a little. If easy beauty so different from this beauty so different from this

she could keep Fay out of his way gay child who gave the impreshe could be kept up at the house for the whole weekend, and it spring with restrained vitality_ ison of a coil of wire ready to spring with restrained vitality_ iso well. for the whole weekend, and it wasn't smart maneuvering to rush was so stimulating in her who a man like that. The thing was to get him aware of her, apment. "Yes," he said. "I expect to be

preciative of her possibilities. In the meantime it was a good hing to have two strings to her ow. "Why?" asked Nigel with a sudthing to have two strings to her

Nigel was a good second. If den smile. worst came to worst, and she was unable to make a friend of Baldy and influence him to her designs, to fly. Girls aren't allowed to do she could fall back on Nigel, per-haps even marry him. It was as "They just have to be one haps even marry him. It was as simple as that, by Peggy's roman-

ror did the fact that his thoughts meet her green eyes and saw the flash of humor in them and have done. It was she who suggested that laughed aloud. "You are fishing." they should land on the island "No," she replied. "I'm not. I morning. He sat up abrupt think Fay is interesting. I'd like looked about for the cance. island was a great slab of rock to be like her."

rising from the lake, with round smooth surfaces near the water and hollows in the center that the centuries had filled with silt "I'd like to do things. She has from which grew a tangle of un-dergrowth and a cluster of fra-grant pines. had success, money, knows fas-cinating people. Just—" she fin-ished naively, "—things." full of the tangy smell of the seem to think it was such a suc-Nigel laughed. "Fay doesn't Let's have another swim." They did, and after it sprawled

woods, but the water was cool. Nigel was a good swimmer, and while he gave Peggy a demonstraion of diving she slipped the knot of the canoe and, diving after him, I ng type of girl."

ing canoe He did not notice it as they and lay on the warm rock to dry in the sun.

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First Aid Classes

"What do you mean?" There was an edge of interest in Nigel's voice.

"Why, haven't you noticed yet?" Peggy registered childish deep

surprise. "Noticed what?" asked Nigel. Peggy lay back on the warm rock, her head cushioned on her hands and her eyes filled with that limpid innocence her sister knew

"She thinks he's wonderful. . . . before breakfast too! And, of course, anyone can see what he

thinks." . . .

NIGEL took his eyes from the Peggy shrugged. "They can be soldiers, sailors, airmen. I'd like to do the slight wedge that Peggy had slipped between his common sense and his jealousy was very effective. There was a distinct of pain, but whether it hurt his simple as that, by Peggy's roman-tic reasoning: opportunity at her feet, just waiting for her to kick it whichever way it suited her. Nigel's face as he stared up into the sky. "Am I interesting?" it whichever way it suited her. The fact that Nigel's eyes were searching the shore for someone else did not greatly disturb her, the sky, Ann r interesting. Nigel grinned at her ingenuous frankness. "Well," he said doubt-fully, "I wonder." He turned to her near eyes and saw the prised him most was that in the warmth of the sun, after such a pleasant swim, it did not annoy

"No," she replied. "I'm not. I morning. He sat up abruptly and "The canoe has gone," he an-

nounced. Peggy fluttered. "Oh!" she exclaimed. "What shall we do?"

"I don't know. It's too far to swim "We'll have to wait." said Peg-

cess." "How do you know?" asked to dry again. Whereupon Peggy Peggy with surprise. "She was telling us last night. opened Round Two. For an amateur, she did remarkably well. gathered the big time had its Half an hour later anyone seeing naturally, out of sight of the drift- "That's because she's a marry- hearing the murmur of conversation and the exchange of laughter He demurred at that. "Per- would have concluded that the two climbed out, cool and refreshed, haps it was because the kind of people had known one another for

success she had was too full of parasites—like our friend Baldy." (To Be Continued)

RAF Cadet Convicted LONDON, April 29 (P)-Gor-don Frederick Cummins, 28-year-

old RAF cadet, was convicted today of the London "blackout murders" fell on Pampa last night. They was charged with slaying four were just little bombs but they women, and the attempted murder



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THEY ARE RIPPING DESKS FROM THE SCHOOLHOUSE, AND HAVE STABLED HORSE

IN THE CHURCH

Air Raid Wardens Take Bomb Lesson Stars fell on Alabama but bombs and was sentenced to death. He





back of this turret-top tank!"

"I always had trouble telling which was the front and



PAGES

Mainly About People Phone Items for this In Fourth Listing

ne of the young men stationed Ellington field, world's largest iti-motored advanced flying ol, is Carrol Marshall Coulson 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coulson of Skellytown. He attended Okuniversity where he played lahoma ui basketball.

Lost-Red pig with black spots. Call 609 or 969.—Adv.

Among the recent arrivals of officers at Sheppard Field, the world's largest Air Corps Technical School, Lt. Ralph R. Thomas, of Pampa. Lt. Thomas was county agriculbefore being assigned ural agent to duty with the Air Corps Replacenent Training Center.

The son of Mrs. C. O. Thomas. Thomas has two children. Charles LeRoy Thomas, age 17, and Fave Lou Thomas, five years old A graduate of Texas A. & M. college, Lt. Thomas was commissioned May 21, 1921.

Ready to begin basic training course which, when completed, will qualify him for duty with the Armred Force, Private Euel M. Lane 708 East Denver, Pampa, has ar rived at the Armored Force Training Center at Fort Knox, prepara tory to duty with the newest and fastest-moving land force of the army.

the first six weeks of the 12week training period he will be taught the fundamentals of soldiermeans ing. He will study the organization of the Army and Armored Force: signia of rank; military courtesy and discipline; care of clothing and equipment; map reading and many

other courses. Two persons charged with intoxiwere fined in city police court today. Two negro women were

neld in connection with the theft of \$5 from a negro man. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warren of Clarendon were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irl M.

nith. Mrs. Warren is a sister of Mr. Smith. serve as registrars. Tom Duvall was entered as

atient in the veterans hospital in Amarillo Tuesday morning. A. W. Babione left this morning

for Los Angeles and Bakersfield, M. Baker, and Sam Houston. Pamfornia, where he will visit with two sisters, Mrs. Sam Landy and LaRue Babione, and a brother, T. est their residence. E. Babione. Mrs. Landy has visited in the Babione home but Mr. used.

ne has not seen his other sister and his brother for 30 years. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Bananas Hard To Find In New York

NEW YORK, April 29 (/P)-"Yes we have no bananas! And that's literally true in man New York markets.

When they can be found, they e mighty high. The authors of that famous song edated the shortage by 19 years.

and the words have a sorrowful ting from the lips of urnful fruit peddlers

You can get some, yes-for nine apiece at the neighborhood the county. markets, or as low as five cents slightly bruised) at the big open

arkets and pushcarts. One dealer said he sold nothing but bananas until three weeks ago. Now he's forced to feature the with less regal products such as iles, pears, oranges and lemons. ing interests are mute on

the subject. One ex-shipper of bananas intimated that the shortage would get registration is being held.

Total number of registrants in Gray county under the fourth selective service listing Monday was announced as 1.878 today by the Gray County Slective service board. This figure, however, is due to be whittled down as cards are shuffled and out-of-county registrants records transferred to the proper county boards.

1,878 Registered

An early estimate of the office had placed the figure at 2,500 men in the 45 to 65 age group that would register here.

Yesterday, the known figure was given as approximately the same as for the third registration of February 16, or 1.710. However, reports had not been made yesterday by

Alanreed, McLean, or LeFors. Estimate of the U-registrants, the fourth draft list is called, being about the same as the third proved correct, as the present total is only 68 more.

No information has been received nere concerning the two-day meetng ending yesterday at San Anonio, when a uniform procedure for inducting men into the armed forces was evolved. There were 100 elective service officials of the VIII corps area attending the meet-

State headquarters has not defined what "uniform procedure

REGISTRARS

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

(Continued from Page 1) other commodities.

To List 17,500 Scope of the registration here is

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saliently presented in the statement by the superintendent that he estimates 17,500 ration books in Pampa this summer, W. H. Galwill be issued (there is one ration book for each person) in the Pampa Independent School disnine or ten weeks with the same retrict, and that 404 persons will quirements for credit as in the reg-

ular session. Saturday hours at work In Pampa, the registration hours will be counted work experience. will be from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Since the salary of the coordinathe city's four elementary schools, tor-teacher will be reimbursed on Woodrow Wilson, Horace Mann, B. the same plan as in the regular

term, no tuition will be charged for pans are to go to the school nearthe course. This plan will afford an oppor-An alphabetical setup will be tunity for a student to work thru In each school 10 rooms

the summer, in a desirable occupawill be set aside for the registration, and at the same time earn a tion, and persons are to go to the unit of high school credit. room which contains the letter of

A number have already expressed the alphabet with which their sura desire to take this course and others interested, parents or students Thus, "James Thompson" would should see Lonnie Hood, director of register in the room assigned for summer school, or Mr. Galloway, co-

the bracket of letter including "T, ordinator, as early as possible BUY VICTORY BONDS -This plan is for Monday only Here's How To Learn On the succeeding days, Superin-

tendent Sone said, cottages at Bak-If Prices Too High er. Horace Mann, and Woodrow Wilson schools, and a booth at Sam

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)-Houston school auditorium, will be Here's what to do if you believe your dealer charges prices higher than been hospitalized to the ceiling level effective next for minor injuries. While registration is going on here, similar listing will be held month

at other elementary schools over 1. Find out if the product is included in price freezing regulations. Today is the last day for the 2. Tell the retailer you believe his "trade" registration for sugar deal-

ers and institutions and industrial price is illegal. plants using sugar. Unless the 3. If no adjustment is made, ask persons affected register today, either the local rationing board or they will be cut off from buying the nearest OPA field office to insugar for a two-months period, ac- vestigate. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

cording to E. W. Cabe, one of the registrars on duty at the Lamar Soldiers' Poy Hiked building where the Pampa trade

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PLANES FOR MANY FRONTS structions. New-only 10 months -U. S. Army ferrying command old-the ferrying command compilots at Baltimore base run to pletes delivery of U.S.-built

TORNADO **Summer Class In** (Continued from Page 1)

Occupations Planned

ON THE DOUBLE

West Texas plains just below the Oklahoma line. It is 75 miles due In line with the defense effort in west of Wichita Falls. the present crisis, the State Depart-Deputy Sheriff Jerry Looper of ment of Vocational Education rec-Vernon, returning from the stricken ommends that there be offered a community of 2.100 said: semester in diversified occupations

"There's no town left. There's not an undamaged building in the entire loway, coordinator, revealed today. "The residential district seemed to The classroom work will last for

about the worst hit, if there was any comparative degree of damage There just didn't seem to be anything to salvage. The town was blown and burned off the map." The city was without power, and

consequently without water to fight the fire Relief workers from nearby towns probed the wreckage for dead and

injured. The dead were not immediately dentified. One body was brought to

Vernon The town was without power of water.

Highway Patrolman Sam Estes said at Fort Worth that the devastated town probably would be placed

under martial law AUSTIN, April 29 (/P)-Report

ing to state headquarters today, Highway Patrol Captain Jim Line of Wichita Falls district estimated 1,500 persons were homeless as a result of the tornado which struck Crowell last night.

Line added 75 to 100 persons had been hospitalized and 150 treated Line reported water, food, and

medical supplies were adequate for the time being. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Air Enlistments Jump DALLAS, April 29 (AP)-Aviation

enlistments have jumped as a result of a new ruling permitting men with only a high school education

det Selection board, said.

Holton said.

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to enter that branch of service. Lieut. Com. Barry Holton, senior member of the Naval Aviation Ca-

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tments also have h

RAF SMASHES

(Continued from Page 1) that 40 per cent of Luebeck was destroyed suult

To a cheering house of British Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair said the attacks on Luebeck and Rostock exemplified the government's policy "to destro enemy capacity to make war." the "to destroy

The air ministry said great fires were left burning in the raid on Keil. Nine RAF bombers were acknowledged missing in the night's forays that also struck at Nazi airdromes in the low countries and a ower station in Ghent, Belgium. German night raiders countered

with a 20-plane attack on the British industrial midlands, bombing the city of York (Pop .85,000) and machine-gunning streets and shops. Five of the Nazis were reported shot down.

Britons and presumably secret radio listeners in Europe's con-quered countries took new heart from President Roosevelt's announcement that American warships "are now in combat" in the Medi-terranean and that American troops have taken stations in the Middle East and Near East.

On the Russian front, Soviet dis-patches reported that the Red armies battling around long-besieged Leningrad had killed more than 1,600 Germans in three days, and declared that Marshal Semeon Tinoshenko's Ukraine armies were smothering Adolf Hitler's projected drive toward the Caucasus oil fields. Dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said Russian troops continued to hold the initiative in continued

the south. io, the north Burma gateway to China, 130 miles from Mandalay. BUY VICTORY STAMPS PRICE CEILING Chungking dispatches said a Jap-

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Lashio, attacking with tanks and prices will be affected May 11. Be-Chinese troops under the Ameriginning July 1, rates charges for can Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, were reported frantically counter-"retail services"—such as garages tailors, laundries, dry cleaners, and -such as garages, attacking in an attempt to head off shoe repair shops—likewis revert to the March base. -likewise mus Japanese divisions thrusting north

products, (except milk and ice cream) flour, mutton and lamb,

live animals, fresh fish and sea-

are among the few items specifi-

cally exempted from the price

food, game and used automo

from Konghai Ping toward the Man-Loud protests against pegging both wholesale and retail prices to Chinese headquarters said yesterthe same month were voiced by day the invaders' tank-led spearstore owners who said they had not heads had already advanced within kept pace with increasing whole-

60 miles of the railroad; and if they sale prices during March. reached it, they would not only cut Although emphasizing that he exthe northern link of the Burma pected business to cooperate generroad but would out-flank the Alally, and that stress would be placed lies to the west and complete the government administration than policing, Henderson ipon squeeze of Mandalay. rather The sole hope of the dog-tired called attention to penalties permit-ting the Office of Price Administradefenders, fighting at times against

10-to-1 odds, was that the drenchtion to put violators out of business. ing rains of the mid-May monsoon All stores and wholesalers selling

nounced the American troops were well equipped and included portant technical units." The prime minister also an

manes to all United Nations

Hundreds of civilian pilots aug

ment army forces in this work

U. S. TROOPS

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anese column thrusting northward had reached within 50 miles of

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prime minister's war conference" consisting of himself, General Douglas MacArthur, and such ministers and officers as he might summon to

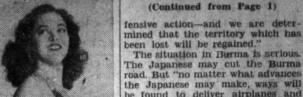
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reinforcements, he said: "Strong additional United States

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the Japanese may make, ways will be found to deliver airplanes and munitions of war to the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. "For every advance that the Japa-nese have made since they started their frenzied career of conquest, they have had to pay a very heavy toll in warships, in transports, in planes, and in men. They are feeling

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planes, and in men. They are reening the effects of these losses." In Europe, the great Russian of-fensive is "destroying more armed power of our enemies — troops, planes, tanks, and guns — than all the other United Nations put to-methed." gether.'

Defeatism is slowly spr the Axis countries. The Germans and Italians have "a growing con-viction that the cause of Nazism and Fascism is hopeless." The president said that the Medi-

terranean area was receiving "very careful attention," voiced concern that the new Vichy regime might force the French people "to submit to Nazi despotism," and issued this

"The United Nations will take measures, if necessary, to prevent the use of French territory in any part of the world for military pur-poses by the Axis powers. The good people of France will readily under stand that such action is essentia for the United Nations to prevent assistance to the armies or navies or air forces of Germany, Italy and Japan

On the home front, the president said that "every single person in the United States is going to be af-fected" by his seven-point national economic policy of heavier taxes, price ceilings, stabilized wages, raioning of essential com widespread investment in war bonds "The price for civilization must be paid in hard work and sorrow and

blood," he said. "The price is not too high. If you doubt it, ask those nillions who live today under yranny of Hitlerism."

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Amarillo Soldier **To Wed Film Actress**

HOLLYWOOD, April 29 (P)-Screen Actress Jean Ames left by plane today for Albuquerque, N. M., o help Private Paul Ellis of Amarillo, Tex., celebrate a six-day fur-lough-and to meet his family for the first time.

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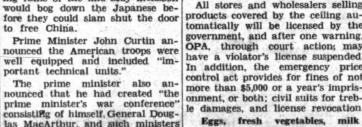
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AUSTIN, April 29 (AP)-A court order enjoining the city of Galveston from placing parking meters on its 109 E. Foster seawall boulevard and sidewalk was upheld by the supreme court today The tribunal refused an applica tion for a writ of error filed by the JEFF SAYS: city which, in effect, left standing a court of civil appeals ruling af-

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numbers and quantities of vital war phasized, in general, costs of such equipment have been received from items are fixed at the time of their ships originally destined for the first processing Dutch East Indies:

"Supplies of modern United States aircraft have made possible reinorcement of our northern air bases, resulting in constant raiding of Japanese bases in New Guinea, New Britain, and Timor.'

Curtin asserted that Australia was preparing to take the offensive against the Japanese even in the face of an invasion threat which she regards as constant and undiminished.

Notwithstanding Japanese losses in aircraft and shipping at New Guinea and elsewhere, the comnonwealth government regards an outright attack on Australia as a constant and undiminished danger,' he said.

The prime minister spoke twice, once in a long war statement to the house of representatives and also in a broadcast to England reaffirming Australia's loyalty to the empire.

Although he told the legislature that Australia must expect Japan to try her utmost to make this continent impotent as a base for the broadcast that "the turning point Allied offensive, he predicted in his in the total conflict" would be the Allied blows dealt in the South Pacific. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Texans Reveals How Crew Avenged Loss Of Merchant Ship

NEW YORK, April 29. (AP)-Five young American seamen dis-closed with navy sanction that they revenged the loss of their mediumsized U. S. merchant vessel three days later by scoring a probable hit—possibly a fatal one—on an Axis submarine with the deck gun of their rescuer, a United Nations

The American ship, whose torpedoing was announced today, was sunk April 21 off the Atlantic cunk April 21 off the Atlantic coast. Twenty-three members of the crew, including the captain, were rescued the following day but 24 other members of the crew in two lifeboats were still missing. The action was described by En-sign Frank M. Keathley, 22, of Corsicana, Tex., who was inter-viewed at third naval district head-quarters. He said it was the first battle for all the gun crew mem-bers, whose ages ranged from 17 to 22 and most of whom had never been to sea before. been to sea before. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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