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AXIS FORCES ABANDON MAHARES

Food Price Ceilings Will Be Announced Tanks, Axis Warships

Byrnes Takes Over Some Of FDR Duties

WASHINGTON, April 9 (/P)-President Roosevelt said today dollar-and-cents ceiling prices probably would be placed on all food commodities which affect living costs, while James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, said the Office of Price Administration might be able to present specific ceiling price plans omorrow, following those now laid down for meats.

Byrnes was sitting in on a presidential press conference, which dealt largely with the chief executive's new order designed to help combat inflation through more rigid restrictions on prices and wages.

The Persident said the whole problem resembles a four-legged stool Food prices are one leg, wages another, rationing a third, and taxation and saving are the fourth, he

An effort is being made, he said to prevent ups and downs and to to prevent ups and downs and to get on a more even level, using all Pension Head four legs to prevent the stool from falling over.

His executive order was a step in that direction, he said, but con gress still has to provide the fourth leg, taxes and savings.

Asked whether \$16,000,000,000 is still the administration's goal on new revenue, as mentioned in his budget message to congress, Mr. Roosevelt said it is the administra-

tion's hope. He was asked, also, how materially he has increased the powers given Byrnes, and Mr. Rcosevelt turned that question over to Byrnes.

The stabilization director replied that he knew of no material increase except that he has received

LEWIS ADAMANT

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)-John L. Lewis, president of the United workers declared today that President Roosevelt's "Hold the Line" order against inflation left the problem of the mine in dustry unchanged and left the workers still hungry and resentful in having their demands

War Labor board as to bor- co. der and hardship cases. Such cases,

Byrnes said his power to issue directives is no greater than the authority previously granted him.

The House Revenue and Taxation holding the price of the basic committee last night approved a bill proposing a new system of colmodities, the President was repre-Byrnes?" a reporter inquired.

No. the President said, it was a statement of policy. Roosevelt said he got his Austin.

idea of the comparison with a four

He suggested rationing should be applied with what might be called a leeway, since prices might have to be changed from time to time depending on scarcity or plenty. He indicated too, that the question of determining specific food prices might be handled regionally. ally, or by areas, so as to avoid a situation such as developed re-Mr. Roosevelt said he thought today. everyone should avoid over-playing either scarcity or plenty because See BYRNES, Page 3

President Camacho **To Visit Border**

MEXICO CITY, April 9 (AP) President Avila Camacho, who has asked congressional permission to leave the country for 72 hours, plans to visit United States border points. the chief executive's private secretary said last night.

He will visit projects of irrigation, communications, health, etc., along the northern frontier," the

secretary said. Accompanying the president will heads of departments in charge Targets in Ruhr of projects in northern states.

I SAW . . .

aperman and radio commentator, having a hard time banging out story in The Pampa News office because he couldn't read the keys. "I'm a hunt and peck guy who has to see the key," House explained.

Lewis Hardware for lawn, garden anning supplies and grass seed.—



J. S. MURCHISON

Asks Complete **Investigation**

AUSTIN, April 9 (AP)-Texas' lawmakers today were in week-end re- more savings. cess, but before quitting yesterday the House voted 74 to 35 to print in the journal a letter from J. S. Murchison, department of public welfare executive director, requestmittee of the whole to investigate week to kill the Bankhead farm fully conditions referred to in a price bill. report of a special investigating ommittee.

The special committee, headed by Rep Ennis Favors of Pampa, which rising farm prices and of farmers inquired into operations of the deimpeachement charges against Mur- swer to John L. Lewis' demands

House passed bills to the senate providing:

on state, county and district taxes delinquent since Feb. 1, 1943, if paid ident specified that in some cases, by Dec. 1, 1943; class room instruc- in which prices already are above greater authority to determine ques- tion in tax-supported schools on the levels of Sept. 15, 1942, that the tions that will arise in the OPA effects of alcohol, liquor and tobac- prices "be rolled back."

under the new order, he said, will be submitted to him for consideration, instead of to the President war; appropriation of \$290,000 each to the president war appropriation was appropriation of \$290,000 each to the president war appropriation was approximated war approximated w tion, instead of to the President year of the next blennium for state sumers—meat from livestock, bread aid to junior colleges.

"Was the order a mandate to Mr. lecting delinquent taxes. The bill sented as trying to forestall any voted out favorably was a sub-com- future pressures against retail prices mittee substitute for an original of the final products.

See PENSION, Page 3

House Describes Filmland Foibles

Tribute was paid to Pampa a the center of a region of famous cently in Washington. One week, wheat, great oil fields and fine cathe said, there were screaming head- the by Boyce House, Fort Worth to be had and shortly after there spoke at the noon luncheon of the were screaming headlines that there Kiwanis club and at the morning assembly of the Pampa high school

> No stranger in this city, House visited here a number of times while correspondent for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram to "cover" footbell games and other events. He made reference to the fact that he and George W Briggs of Pampa and George W. Briggs of Pampa wre associated when Briggs was secretary of the Eastland Chamber o Commerce and House was editor of

the newspaper there. Giving an animated description of Hollywood personalities and quaint customs of Movieland, House said that the most remarkable man he met during his four months' work as technical adviser on the big Texas oil motion picture, "Boom Town." See HOUSE, Page 3

Valley Attacked

LONDON, April 9 (A)-The RAF, resuming the Allied aerial offensive against Western Europe after a lapse Boyce House, the noted Texas of three nights, attacked targets in the industrial Ruhr valley last night in a raid from which 21 bombers Yesterday 9 p. m. Midnight failed to return, the air ministry

announced today. The attack in which some of Britain's biggest bombers participated, was described officially as "heavy," but the weather over Germany was bad and it was difficult to observe

FDR Orders Farm Prices, Wages Frozen

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)-Official Washington mobilized a small army of its rule-drafters today in an effort to speed compliance with an overnight order from President Roosevelt to hold farm prices and wages at almost rigid levels of the day.

First action came from the War Labor board, which telegraphed its regional offices and related agencies to stop all wage increases "except those that clearly come within the 15 per cent limitation of the Little Steel formula.'

At the Office of Price Adminis tration officials indicated that early orders could be expected freezing the market prices of livestock and other basic agricultural commodi-

The War Manpower commission i under orders to prohibit workers from shifting jobs in search of higher pay, and utility commissions were warned to hold or cut rates in line with the government's policy of keeping down the cost of living Congress, which has been unable in recent weeks to agree on a method of putting income taxes on

idential request for more taxes and Mr. Roosevelt indicated he thought dangerous to the nation's economy to keep arguing about particuiar concessions for farmers or lacorers, and declared he was moved ing that the members sit as a com- to act by the senate's failure this

a pay-as-you-go basis, faces a pres-

Pilitically, the action was interpreted as an effort to spike whipsawing demands of labor based on for a \$2 a day increase in mine Steel" formula-"inequalities."

In directing Price Administrator Release of penalty and interest ministrator Chester C. Davis to put

The President's action on farm Use of convict labor for crop har- prices was interpreted by governfrom wheat, etc.-are already con-The House Revenue and Taxation trolled fairly thoroughly. But by

measure by Rep. Joe Carrington of Austin With regard to wages, the President said the regulatory agencies Explained by Rep. C. E. Nicholson "are directed to authorize no furlegged stool from one of the group of Port Neches, it would designate ther increases in wages or salaries farm leaders which consulted the county tax assessor-collector as except such as are clearly necessary with him twice in the past fort- the county delinquent tax collec- to correct substandards of living."

The President also authorized some raises on a merit, promotion, incentive, reclassification and simi See FDR. Page 3

MacArthur Ignores Non-Politics Ban

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Friday, April 9 (AP)-"Let's get on with the war." was NEW YORK, April 9 (A)-Specufrom seeking or accepting election inflation order. to political office.

MacArthur took cognizance of continued mention in the United States of his name as a presidential possibility by saying his one desire was

Germans Repulsed In Donets Attack

MOSCOW, April 9 (AP)-The Russi there were sharp thrusts by both

South of Balakleya, which is mid way between Chuguev and Izyum on the Donets river, the Germans again during the night attempted to assault Red army positions but lost 200 killed and gained no ground

WEATHER FORECAST West Texas-Little temperatur

change tonight. OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES

CAMERA CATCHES ELUSIVE HITLER



Confirmation of reports that Adolph Hitler left the Russiian front and returned to Germany is seen in this exclusive radiophoto, flashed from Stockholm, Sweden to New York, showing King Boris of Bulgaria, left, and Hitler victory. (NEA RADIO-TELE-mounting the Berchtesagaden PHOTO.)

staircase. Von Ribbentrop's profile can be seen between them. This photo was taken last week when the king visited Hitler and reaffirmed his faiith in an Axis

Presidential Order Limits WLB Power

ident Roosevelt's new anti-infla-1gram. tion stroke drastically limits the based on rising wages. It also was war labor board's field of authority now grant increases on two premispartment, recommended bringing regarded as the White House an- by removing the No. 1 basis for wage es only: the 15 per cent little steel increases in excess of the "ILittle formula and sub-standards. The 13

the president's action as an assump- terms of cents per hour, what con Prentiss M. Brown and Food Ad- tion of personal responsibility for stitutes a sub-standard, wage for

Red Cross Fund

With a dribble of checks still trickling in, the total amount raised in the Red Cross War Finance campaign, held during the entire nonth of March, was \$20,216.72 as of Thursday, Frank M. Smith, chair-

Checks and other contributions the parties. of the campaign started by the Pamncrease from time to time As the quota for the Gray county hapter was \$12.950, this means that

he total amount raised exceeded quota by \$7,266.72. Out of the \$20,216,72, the total amount raised with the Pampa chapter, the balance going to the national organization

Wheat Futures Drop 1-2 Cents

General Douglas MacArthur's only lative forces today unloaded stocks. lines here that there was no meat newspaper-radio columnist, who comment today upon being asked secondary bonds and commodities. for a statement regarding the new with selling apparently based on the regulation prohibiting army officers president's strong price-wage anti-

Several months ago, General to \$2 or more for steels, rails and pivotal industrials on blocks of 1000 partment superintendent, and E. S. force of 98 Japanese planes which to 6000 shares. Among staples cotton fell about \$1 a bale. At Chicago | 1943 course. wheat futures dropped 1 to more than 2 cents a bushel. RUY VICTORY RONDS

FRENCH FIGHT IN RUSSIA MOSCOW, April 9 (A)-French pi- reads: ots of the squadron "Normandy an-German front was generally which has been training behind the quiet today but along some sectors Red Army lines in the Soviet Union, Texas Water Works Association, Itom as to the fate of the ships

The WLB, taken by surprise, may

regional war labor boards are now Some informed persons regarded in the process of determining, in their respective areas.

The executive order was issued of the public members.

come within the 15 per cent limita- tional payments. ion of the little steel formula. Final

See WLB, Page 3

Distance Trophy Awarded Pampa

Pampa has won another trophy. Received by N. L. Nicholl and on display today in his office at the OPA. city hall is a wooden plaque with a _ copper plate given the city in recog nition of its representatives having traveled the most man-miles to attend two waterworks short courses Nicholl, who is city sanitary inspector, and Oran J. Payne, former water department superintendent now in the marine corps, attended In the stock division losses ran the course in 1943, while Nicholl,

inches wide. Inscription on the plate why later reports had shown three dict. "Texas Water Works Short School, reported yesterday.

Now Under 33rd Wing

Pampa Field

the 15 advanced flying schools in the Southwest now under the new 33rd flying training wing, which was in operation today, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Waco, wing headquarters.

The 33rd wing, which also emthe 33rd wing, which also embraces a gunnery range and bombing range, is under command of Brig. Gen. Luther S. Smith, former n. Luther S. Smith, former of individual training Downed 37 of headquarters, army air forces Washington, D. C. Vashington, D. C.
General Smith arrived at the Our Warplanes

Blackland Army Flying school near Waco yesterday to assume his duties s commanding general of the new

ing center had been unified into in the Solomons the 33rd flying training wing.

Single engine schools are Eagle Texas; Aloe Army Air field, Victoria, Texas; Foster field, Victoria, Texas.

Two engine advanced schools are at Altus, Okla.; Dodge City, Kas.; Frederick, Okla.; Ellington field, Texas; Lubbock; Pampa, and Waco. Included with the two-engine advanced flying schools are the Matagorda island gunnery range, Matagorda Island, Texas, and the Matagorda peninsula bombing range on

Matagorda peninsula. The B-24 transition school is the the B-26 transition school is the ports damaged. army air forces transition flying school at Del Rio, Texas.

Hog Prices Will Be Cut

WASHINGTON, April tion with the war labor board, with government intends shortly it was the possible exception of one or two learned authoritatively today, to roll back the market price of live hogs The WLB also telegraphed its re- from current levels of nearly \$16 a tional boards to withhold, pending hundred pounds to about \$14.50, and further instructions, all wage ap at the same time provide "support land; Unili, New Britain; and Finprovals except those which clearly prices" to give hog producers addi- schhafen, New Guinea.

decisions on wages which had been names be withheld, indicated that the battle along the bay of Bengal reached before 6:30 p. m., central OPA chief Prentiss M. Brown and coast, where the Japanese are atwar time, when the president's or- food administrator Chester C. Dader was released, may be issued to vis had agreed on such a program bald P. Wavell's forces not far from and would issue a public statement the frontier. still being received are the result. The principal basis for wage in-later in the day. It was understood, creases approved by the board in however, the statement merely would bombers dropped 13 tons of high expa chapter on March 1. The total recent months was not the little announce that the action would be plosives on the Japanese headquarof course, will gradually steel formula, but "inequalities." taken soon, and the actual order ters at Toungoo, setting fires visi-

was not expected today scribed as the first major result of

Purpose of the hog ceiling, it was the airdrome at Shwebo. xplained, was to assure packers of

BUY VICTORY RONDS.

Planes Destroyed

destroyed.

A U. S. navy communique toda scaled down yesterday's navy state- Drunk Driving Appeal James B. Massa, present water de- ment of destruction inflicted on a Lowry, city employe, attended the attacked shipping off Guadalcanal. on November 24, 1942 in a case sty-1943 course.

Instead of 37 planes being deled State of Texas vs. G. C. John-Both, the courses were held at stroyed, the navy said, later reports son, charged with driving while in-Du Fahs, were attacked by RAF

fewer planes destroyed than were

Ala., wtry little squadron leader Lieut. Jock Howard of Llano, Tex-AT AN ADVANCED U. S. FIGHT- said: "Most of our flying is done as, brought a plane in one day with China's First Lady ER BASE IN TUNISIA, April 6 over enemy lines, with strafing a big hole in the wing and a feath at very low altitudes."

A scoreboard on the wall of a less chicken had fluttered into the scraped off by a telephone pole, dugout which serves as squadron air just in time to collide with his another trailed 40 feet of copper headquarters at this barren and machine, which was skimming the

Fire on Each Other

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 9 (A)—Axis forces are abandoning Mahares, only 22 miles south of the vital harbor of Sfax, and the railway town of Mezzouna in a continuing withdrawal under Allied blows on a broad front between the central Tunisian mountains and the sea, it was disclosed today.

Armored vanguards of the British Eighth army purued Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's beaten men, who were fleeing north from Mahares and northeast from Mezzouna, 52 miles from Sfax, under the hammering of the western desert air force.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted today that strong Japanese the mop-up of the El Guetar Under a reorganization plan, naval and air forces sank or dam- sector. nade necessary by rapid expansion aged 15 warships and transports and of the army air forces training program, a number of flying schools of the army air forces gulf coast trainmiles north of Guadalcanal island

Only six Japanese planes which crash-dived into enemy objectives" Pass Army Air field: Moore field, were lost, the Tokyo communique said.

The Japanese claim sharply conflicted with a U. S. navy communi- by the Berlin radio and recorded by que yesterday, referring to the same action, which said American fighters shot down 37 of 98 Japanese planes when the enemy attacked

shipping near Guadalcanal. The navy listed seven U.S. planes lost, and made no mention of damage to Allied shipping nor of Japa-

nese warships in action. Tokyo's version declared a cruisarmy air forces combat crew school er, a destroyer and 10 transports at Tarrant field, Fort Worth, and were sunk and three other trans-

> On other far Pacific fronts: Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that Allied fliers, striking at Japanese supply lines, blasted a flotilla of enemy barges in an hour-long attack off Dutch New Guinea and strafed oth-

er Japanese coastal vessels near the Aroe islands. Fires were started on three barges way stations on the Gafsa-Sfax railand an escort boat, and other barges

Allied airmen also raided Japanese airdromes and bases at Imika, Dutch New Guinea; Saumlaki, Tanimbar island: Kavieng, New Ire-On the Burma front. British head-

Officials, who asked that their quarters reported "no change" in tacking Field Marshal Sir Archi-In the skies. American heavy

ble for 200 mfles, and U. S. fighter The action, which actually has planes destroyed an enemy supply tained the offensive launched Wedbeen pending several weeks, was de- dump at Ningam in central Burma. RAF bombers also pounded the President Roosevelt's order last night enemy, strafing Japanese positions to "hold the line" on all farm pri- along the Mayu peninsula and raiding other targets inland, including

The U.S. navy reported late pork prices consistent with the today that army Flying Fortresses wholesale and retail meat orders of and its own Avenger light bombers had attacked Japanese positions at Kahili in the Shortland island area of the northwestern Solomons but that due to bad weather "observation of results was not reported.'

Defendant Loses

Verdict given in county court here Texas A. M. College. College Sta- now show that only 34 planes were toxicated, was upheld by the state Spitfires and four vehicles court of criminal appeals Wednes- wrecked The plaque is 15 inches long by 12 There was no explanation as to day when it affirmed the jury ver-

was declared guilty and fined \$200 and costs.

The case was filed in county court

May 8, 1942. After the trial in and costs. have got into battle against the Germans, it was made known today.

Association."

Interested the single in county count of the enemy attack on May 8, 1942, After the trial in the case was filed in county count on May 8, 1942, After the trial in the case was filed in county county.

Interested to the single in county county county county county county county county county. November of that year, Johnson appealed to the state court, which af-

In the judgment here, Johnson

firmed the verdict 11 months after the case had been filed here.

-RUY VICTORY BONDS

Postpones Trip LOS ANGELES, April 9 (AP)-Although tentative plans were made for Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek to leave here tomorrow for New York, it was announced today that the wife of the Chinese generalissimo has do you intend

A cc amunique announced that the Eighth army had taken 9,500 prisoners since that initial attack on Rommel's Wadi El Akarit positions Tuesday morning and military quarters said 1,300 more were captured by the U. S. Second army corps in

The achievements of the American corps, headed by Lieut. Gen George Patton, Jr., in engaging the bulk of the Axis armor earlier this week the eighth army's left flank were highly praised at a press con-ference by Gen. Sir Harold . Alexander, Allied deputy commander in chief.

A transocean dispatch broadcast the Associated Press said "The great superiority of the enemy in men and material is showing its effect." Elaboratiing upon a Nazi high command communique which said Axis troops had frustrated Allied encirclement attempts in bitter fighting, the dispatch reported that the detaching movement toward the north to all appearances is being continued.

(A British radio broadcast recorded by CBS said American forces thrusting along the road from Maknassy to the coast (by way of Mezzouna) "are now reported to be little more than 20 miles from General Sir Bernard Montgomery's spear-

head.") Military headquarters announced that Allied observehs saw Axis troops heading out of Mahares yesterday. Both Mahares and Mezzouna are

226 Days Since Lieut. J. J. Southerland, Washington, D. C., member of Naval Fighting Squadron 5 in Solomons, was attacked by 31 Jap warplanes, wounded 11 times, forced

and was safely rescued. way. Mahares lies 50 miles northeast of Gabes. While American and British aerial squadrens maintained assaults upon retiring Axis columns it was an-

ounced that 130 enemy vehicles

ed in the past two days.

In the Medjez-El-Bab sector of porthern Tunisia the British mainnesday on a 12-mile front. ongrange guns knocked out two enemy

my tank concentration in that area was observed yesterday under violent attack by German dive-hombers which obviously had mistaken their target. . It was not ascertained how many tanks were knocked out through the error of the Stuka pilots, but

Military quarters said one ene-

British troops were jubilant at the sightand trusted that the results were effective. More than 400 prisoners have been taken in the Medjez-El-Bab fighting since Wednesday, a communique said. Without naming the points it reported that the British had oc-

calities ports moving north to Zagho

American-piloted Spitfires dama ed one Messerchmitt during a bodtle of aerial patrols

A small force of British naval ship and scored two torpedo hits on another, it was announced.

"When last seen the enemy

returned safely to bases." Minute Interview

were engaging each other," the an

Helpful Sheep Stop 'Hot' Landing

back with part of its underside shot up the pilot had to land her flying time of the German lines,

(Delayed) (P)—One plane came at very low altitudes."

wire and the third was so badly windswept field, within 10 minutes ground at over 300 miles per hour. at 250 miles an hour and might gives an idea of the effectiveness ils laugh at such adventures, just

That, in brief, is typical of the kind of flying done by the U. S. army air force on combat duty in Tunisia.

Maj. John Robert Dyas of Mobile, attacks, and the wile army air force on combat duty in Tunisia.

Maj. John Robert Dyas of Mobile, attacks, and the wile cannon as they still chuckle over the first mission of Lieut. Howard Slagle of Frwin, Tenn. Slagle was ready to swoop down to strafe an enemy column when his companions on the schmitt-109, all destroyed by swift, low-level strafing sorties.

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The squadrons of young daredev-

Youth in War And Peace Is Subject At Housion P.-T. A.

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher as ociation met in regular session on Chursday, April 8, at 2:45. In the ace of the president, Mrs. Colvice-president, presided over business session.

Mrs. Emmett Ellis was leader of he program, "Conservation on the lome Front." Mrs. Lee Harrah led he group in prayer.

Musical entertainment by the Sam Houston band nder the direction of Mr. Robbin Mrs. Julia Kelly. Gray count

demonstration agent. peaker for the afternoon, giving a discussion on youth in war peace. "In years past, she ents were apt to shield an capable of taking their right place that." she said. "and now war. It is our duty to guide, direct and encourage youth to

"A premium has canabilities of youth, and the take great pride in havings

Intermediate Day To Be Observed

Intermediate Day will be Sunday, April 18th, according to of the Intermediate Department of the Sunday school.

in Sunday school on that roll attending many intermediates. B. Cox them in attendance on this

the department. Members -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Thomas Rutter, a blacksmith, fursylvania in 1716, in Berks





Sgt. and Mrs. Fairbanks

Schussman-Fairbanks Wedding Announced

of Mrs. Schussman of Kalamazoo, unescorted girls and women who are son of Mrs. Nellie Fairbanks, Cass less lonely by ganging together. Minn., were married in a The picture is a drab one. A group

Sgt. Fairbanks is attached to the bored with it all.

Victory H. D. Club Has Business Meet

tess to the Victory Home Demon- world. stration club recently, with Mrs. WHAT USE IS CHARM? L. J. Watt presiding over the bus-. It is nice to think that women's Loyal Women's class will meet at 2:30

The program was led by Mrs. Otis after you have taught a girl in a manless town how to make the Thurse Mrs. F.

Attending the meeting were: STILL LIVE FOR MEN r. McMinn urges the parents of B. M. Brashears, Otis B. Cox. B M. Brannon, W. O. Ward and one guest. Mrs. Ben Thompson, of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. Jim King Is

d informal table settings. New merely exists as and suggestions were present- ____BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



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Upton Close To Speak at N. T. S. T. C.

DENTON, Texas, April 9-Upton Close, world traveler and commenis scheduled to appear at North Texas State Teachers Colege on Tuesday, April 13. Close, one of the leading authorities on Japan and the Pacific area; will speak on "Moves on the World's Chessboard.'



By RUTH MILLETT

Towns and cities that are not near army camps are fast becoming manless communities.

Step in a restaurant-or even in and Sgt. Frank Fairbanks, trying to make their lonely evenings

single ring ceremony, March 26, in of men out for an evening's fun ampa. an impression of having a swell
The couple was attended by Mrs. time. But when women become de-Anna DeArmond, and Mrs. George pendent on each other for companionship, they usually look a bit

The couple will make their home for every man and most of the men married, that the government girls are being offered an opportunity to attend a career clinic, where lead- Lane ers in the beauty and fashion world will attempt to show the girls how Mrs. McConnell. Mrs. A. L. Weathered was hos- Letter to get along in a manless .

Mrs. B. M. Brashears was appointed Recreation chairman. Mrs. But it can't do much good. For Jim

Daily food essentials making up most of her looks and personality. perfect diet were discussed. Re- and how to turn a room or an atting topics were given by Mmes, partment into a pleasant home-

L. J. Watt. E. B. Stuebgen. The girl wants to try her newshe wants some man to admire her Has Social, Tuesday pleasant home surroundings.

> in a manless world. All they can do home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown hopelessly, and look forward to the ing union of Denworth Baptist day when the men will come home. church. Men may get a kick out of each The party was the climax of a

Ribbon 4-H club in her home others company and actually en-inesday afternoon at 5. To living for awhile in a world he subject of discussion for dis-without women. But a woman either of the subject of discussion for dis-without women. But a woman either of the subject of discussion for dis-without women. But a woman either of the subject of discussion for dis-without women. But a woman either of the subject of discussion for dis-without women. But a woman either of the subject of discussion for dis-without women. But a woman either of the subject of discussion for dis-without women. But a woman either of the subject of discussion for dis-without women.

Refreshments were served to the Baptist Women Have contest winners. Covered Dish Lunch conclusion of the evening.

Franklin, Mickey Jeane Casada, and M. U. met at the church Wednes-Rath, C. B. Copeland, Fred Brownfor a covered dish luncheon. and executive obard meeting at

> of the afternoon program. taking part were Mmes M. P. my Ivy.
> Downs, H. L. Dulaney, Allen, Bob BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mote, and Mrs. Owen Johnson. Fifty women attended the meet-

----BUY VICTORY STAMPS Hopkins W. M. S.

The Hopkins W. M. S. met Thurseock. Herton, Hutsell, Johnson, Mrs. J. M. Adams reviewed "The Gray Masen, Martin, O'bryant, Richardson, Martin, O'bryant, Richardwell, by Emil Ludwis.

tt. Markee, and Morton Three visitors present were Mrs. Montgomery's mother. Mrs. Goodand Mrs. Morton's mother, the following members: Ard O'Gorman of Oklahoma City The next meeting scheduled for will be "Mission Study." ith Mrs Clyde Mason in charge The following Friday will be the Glen LaDue and N. M. Mix.

ay for Red Cross work.

IN PAMPA SATURDAY 6 P. M. TO 8:30 P. M. THE TALLEST MAN IN THE WORLD



Cable, 211 N.
Houston, has completed her training at the WAAC training center at Fort Des Moines,

Editor's Note: Notices to be added to this church extendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week. been sent to Lousiana for assignment at the fifth WAAC training center at Camp

Corner West and Kingsmill streets Douglas Carver, pastor; H. F Carver, pastor; H. Paul

The Social

The situation is so bad in Washington, where there is three women to the structure of the s

day Bridge club will
D. Keim, 808 N. Gray.
SATURDAY

MONDAY

in the Masonic hall.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSfound loveiness on some man-and Adult Training Union

There is no happiness for women A social hour was held in the is keen busy so the days won't drag Tuesday night for the Adult Train-

don was the difference in formal lives for some man—or else she had charge of the games presented during the evening. Mrs. Dick Brown and Lundy Marshall were

> A treasure hunt was given in the Adults present were: Messrs and Women of the First Baptist W. Mesdames Ray MacDonald, George ing Charles Ivy R. L. Marshall Earnest Dowell, Dick Brown. Others attending were B. A. Dowharge of the business meeting, with ell. T. M. Wilkins, Fred Orville tie MacDonald, Joy Browning, Mar-Those Willard Ivy, Nancy Rath and Jim-

Downs, H. L. Dulaney, Allen, Bob Alford, A. L. Prigmore, L. D. Scrugs, John Volmert, Harold Shamrock Twentieth Shamrock Twentieth Century Club Meets

Has Meeting Thursday Mrs. J. M. Hause was leader of the program and gave "I Am the United States." by Benjamin De day

on. Montgomery, Howe, Gray, Pi- velt, by Emil Ludwig. Refreshments were served at the close of the program. Those pres-

ent were Mrs. Glenn Bell, guest, and 8

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS More Sugar From Cuba Is Expected

bringing in an additional 220,000 tons of sugar from Cuba to ease some of the sugar rationing problems in the United States, it was learned today.

High officials who asked that their names not be used said however, that their names not be used said however, that their names not be used said however. WASHINGTON, April 9 (P)-Ar-

wer, that the arrangement does not necessarily mean any change in the general consumer rations of sugar.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

12,000,000 Tires To Be Available

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)-Rubber Director William M. Jeffers said today 12,000,000 new passenger car tires will be available for distribution this year as compared with 3,474,000 in 1942.

He told a senate small business subcommittee that 7,000,000 new passenger tires already are on hand and that the other 5,000,000 will be

this year as against 3.525,000 in 1942. There are 1,800,000 new truck tires on hand now, he added.

Largest of all bats is the flying fox which has a wingspread of nearly five feet.

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Women in Service Inthe CHURCHES

He came into this world. The dif-

ference between almost and all the

way is the difference between an

eternal doom of gloom and an eternal love and light and life.

At 7:45 p. m. the sixth in a series

of eight Lenten meditations on the

"Are sin, disease, and death real?"

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Guy V, Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m.,
Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:45
a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible
class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible

mary Baptist church "where the visi-is never a stranger" invites one and to the following services: sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron

enjoy great gospel music and people are expected to unite with

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 500 S. Cuyler Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m. unday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m., Freaching. 1 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Eve-

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Methodist fouth fellowship, 7:30 b. m. Evening s.rvice, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE this Christ?" unless you take Him to be what He claimed to be when

601 Campbell
Rev. Oscar Davis, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching,
m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. n eaching 8 p. m.; Tuesday, prayer ser ice, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's service with Mrg. Vivian Ruff, president

suffering and death of Christ will

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45
Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor Church Services CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 North Frost Street Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. Sunday school; classes for all, 11 a. is the subject of the lesson-sermon Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Groupings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Ap-THE SALVATION ARMY

831-South Cuyler Street
Capt. Iver Williams, 9:45 a. m., Sunday
school. 11 a. m., Roliness meeting. 6:45
5. m., Young People's meeting. 7:30
p. m., Sunday night service. all nations" (Psalms 67:1.2),

Mrs. Owen Johnson had charge gavet Rath, Jim Copeland, Charles PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

them" (page 472.)

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m., Sun-lay school, 11 a. m., Preaching, 7:30
m., Evangelistic service, Wednesday,

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister
Services for each ponth
First Sunday: Communion Service at
a. m. Junior Church 9:45 a. m. Evetan description of the state Training Union

Second Sunday

Teligious education uncored has returned from Dallas where he attended the state Training Union ent were Mrs. Glenn Bell, guest, and the following members:

Mmes. J. M. Adams (Robert Baxter)

Etc. C. R. Cook, Hershel Glass, George Miller, L. E. DePew, W. R. Doty. Richard Harvey, J. M. Hause, Glen LaDue and N. M. Mix.

Glen LaDue and N. M. Mix.

Sa. m. Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday, Communion and Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday, Comvention which was held in the First Baptist church there.

Mr. Frost reports unusually large attendance and interest in this convention. The speakers who represented every phase of Baptist Train-

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor.

James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J.
3. Hilbun, Sunday superintendent; C. V.
Newton, training union director.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning
worship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.;
church, San Antonio and Dr. Fred
meaning preaching, 8:00.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH constructive work of this conven-Duenkel Carmichael Chapel
300 W. Browning
The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10
a. m., Sunday school. 10 a. m., Bible class.
11 a. m. Church services. 7:45 p. m.,
evening service. Every Lutheran and all tion, Mr. Frost stated. at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning or Call 855-W. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

First Christian church is having Winston Savage, local junior high principal,
to speak Sunday evening at 8 p. m. on
the topic, "The Church and Juvenile Delinquency," Mr. Savage is an-authority on
this subject, especially as it concerns
Pampa school children. The public is invited to attend.
Evening services at First Christian are
to begin at 8 p. m, from now on, instead
of 7:30.

Word has been received from P. A

and that the other 5,000,000 will be manufactured from synthetic rubber "and otherwise."

In addition, Jeffers said, 6,300,000 and the will be distributed "Mission of the Church.

of 7:30.

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Sufely at chaplain's school at Harvard university. Robert Fink is associate pastor and he will speak Sunday morning on the "Mission of the Church. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jimmie Bays, minister
9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:50 a. m.,
preaching. Tucsday 3:30 p. m., taining
class. 8 p. m., mid-week Bible study. The
church where you are always welcome.
ervice men are always welcome. PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
525 N. Gray St.
Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a.
5., the church school. II a. m., common orship. II a. m., the nursery department of the church school. 7:30 p. m., worship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sunday School

Methodist Church To
Honor Young People

Sunday will be observed as Young People's Day at the First Methodist church. A splendid program has been arranged for the 11:00 o'clock service.

The choir will sing the anthem "Build thee More Stately Mansions" by Andrews. Miss Margaret Burton will play a violin solo, "Ave Marie" by Schubert for the offertory. A quartet composed of Patricia Lively, Martha Pierson, John Tom McCoy, and Charles Boyles will sing "Fairest Lord Jesus" by Volkslieder. The pastor will use "In the Days of Thy Youth," for the sermon subject. A number of young people are expected to unite with the church.

The Youth Fellowships meet at 7:15 p. m. The evening service of worship begins at 8:00 p. m. There will be a trumpet duet by James Harrah and Gene Lively at the great confession, "For when Jesus for the figure to graph the service,"

You are cordially invited to attend these services and the Fellowship Hour following the evening service of the Master's mission, for when Jesus for the figure to graph the significance of the Master's mission, for when Jesus for the stern words: "Get thee behind Me. Status," Frey had replied that son strongly expressed the temptation to renounce his foretold the sufferings that were to befall Him, and Peter rebuked Him, saying: "Be it far from Thee Lord," Jesus pieck if the stern words: "Get thee behind Me. Status," Frey had replied that so of the Master's mission, for when Jesus foretold the sufferings that were to befall Him, and Peter rebuked Him, saying: "Be it far from Thee Lord," Jesus pieck in the stern words: "Get thee behind Me. Status," Ferbaps Feter had too strongly expressed the temptation to renounce his mession to which he be devening service of the Master's mission, for when Jesus foretold the sufferings that were to befall Him, and Peter rebuked Him, saying: "Be it far from Thee Lord," Jesus for the Status, and the stern words: "Get thee behind Me. Status," Ferbaps Feter had too strongly expressed the temptation to renounce his mession to which he be

tend these services and the Fellowship Hour following the evening service.

But if moods of exaltation are often followed by reactions of depression, it seems equally necessary that in the ordinary process of life, in its daily tasks there should be moments of unusual experience when one has some of the service but the message will be primarily prepared and delivered for parents. The sermon to parents. Others will be inserting the inspiring vision or some great emotion that gives strength for action and an adverse this Sunday to be delivered by Rev. Wolter, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, will be "Almost 126, 28 as a scriptural guide he will emphasize that men either accept Jesus or they do not know what to do with Him; that you can not answer the great question "Who is this Christ?" unless you take Him the sundance of the subject.

But if moods of exaltation are often the followed by reactions of depression, it stems that in the ordinary process of life, in its daily tasks there should be moments of unusual experience when one has some reat emotion that gives strength for action and an adverse the sundance when the well and delivered for parents. The sermon subject will be "Lost Children." We urge every parent, not attend this service. At the evening hour, 8 o'clock, the sermon subject will be "Samson Pulling Down the Grandstand." This message will show devotion to God. The purpose of the exalted bewilderment, suggested that they some was willing to die for his devotion to God. The purpose of the sermon will be to further prepare for the revival meeting which begins that the say.

But Jesus had not taken them up into

answer the great question "Who is not what to say.

But Jesus had not taken them up into But Jesus had not taken them up into the mountains for this experience in order that they should remain there with Him in that exalted place. While He told them

Individual Witness be presented this Sunday's theme. Is Topic at W. M. U.

The burial of Christ" being taken The W. M. U. of Central Baptist from the Word of God, Luke 23, church met Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. G. C. Stark conducted the business neeting, which was opened with the song, 'All Hail the Power.

Prayer was given by Mrs. Clarence McMinn

Reports were made from standing committee, and a vote was taken to provide a case of eggs to be sent to Buckner Orphan home in

Mrs. McMinn gave a report on merciful unto us, and bless us; and the association meeting in Skellytown, held last week. cause his face to shine upon us; The Royal Service program was that thy way may be known upon

earth thy saving health among given by Mrs. Harry Dean. "The aight of the World" was given and Among the citations whi h comprise the lesson-sermon is the folowing from the Bible: "And ye cussion was "Individual Witness," shall serve the Lord your God, and by Mrs. Ben Seibold, with the dehe shall bless thy bread, and thy votional brought by Mrs. C. water; and I will take sickness away Newton.

from the midst of thee" (Exodus Relating subjects-"My Personal The lesson-sermon also includes "My Church, a Force," the following passage from the Frank Silcott; "My Community Christian Science textbook, "Sci- Missions," by Mrs. Clarence Mc ence and Health with Key to the Minn; "My Witness in All the Special to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, April 9 — Mrs. Ted a.m. Youth Fellowship leagues, 5 p. m. Williams was hostess to the Twentieth Century club Thursday after
Seciety of Christian Service, Wednesday, 10 p. m. Women's 10 p. m. Wom Baath: "She Witness in All the law, rightly understood, destroys World," by Mrs. S. W. Brant, were

The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. D. R. Gower. There were 29 ladies present.

Mr. James E. Frost, music and of the convention at seven o'clock religious education director of the Sunday evening at Central Baptist church.

First Baptist Church Service Schedule

The Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be in the pulpit both hours Sunday April 11; using as his subject at the morning hour, "Until the War Clouds Lift," and for the evening service, "A Man's Religion."

H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor, has arranged special music with the large chorus choir for all ser-vices of the day, Mrs. Douglas Carver will play the offertory for both services.

services. A marvelous response was made tributed much to the momentum

of the church program.

The week of April 25 through May 2 has been set aside as Dedication Week. The First Baptist church workers will look forward to the coming of Judge E. S. Cummings, president of the State Brothident of Hardin-Simmons univ and president of the Baptist cen-

Central Baptist Church Services This Week

At II o'clock Sunday Rev. T. D.

Sunday: April 18th.

educational director of the church, will have splendid music prepared He has just returned from Dallas where he attended the state Bap-tist Training union convention and will have valuable inspiration as well as information.

Rampa Library To Close Temporarily

Announcement was made today, that because of repairs being made, the Pampa Public Library will close tomorrow afternoon, and will not be re-opened until Monday morning.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The term C. O. D., meaning "collect on delivery," originated in New England in 1841,

TODAY and SATURDAY! GANGDOM'S WORST KILLER HAD THE FACE OF A BOY! RICHARD CROMWELL MARY CARLISLE in

BABY FACE MORGAN

HE'S HERE AGAIN WITH BLAZING GUNS and -FLAMING ACTION!

BUSTER CRABBE in "Sheriff Of

Sage Valley" STATE TODAY & SAT.



HOLY SOULS CHURCH 612 W. Browning Father William J. Stack, pastor. Sunday misses at 6, 8, 10, and 11 a. m. Sunday evening holy hour and novena from 7 to 8. During Lent, Daily masses, at 7 and 8 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 7:30—rosary, sermon, and benediction. Friday at 3 and 7:30 p. m. stations of the cross and benediction. TODAY and SATURDAY!

ROY ROGERS



OUTDOOR ADVENTURE STAR! ROY ROGERS in "KING OF

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

COMBOA2, SMILEY BURNETTE

TODAY and SATURDAY!

SMILEY BURNETTE

Box Office Opens 1:45

COMBS-WORLEY BLDG. **PHONE 1280** Dies Near Pampa

Mr. Graham had been a resident

tember 12, 1852, and came to Texa

in 1870, resided in Hunt and Chil-

at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Har-rah Methodist church, 709 South

Barnes, by Rev. E. L. Naugle, pastor

Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Survivors are two sons, R. L. of Drumright, Okla., and C. E., Pampa;

and two daughters, Mrs. Hassell and

Mr. Graham was a Methodist and

Arrangements are by Duenkel-

Napoleon died on St. Helena, May

ues Are Best Values."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mrs. J. R. Duff, both of Pampa.

member of the Masonic order.

uneral home.

Pampa Pays Tribute To Lee Ledrick

Entered in the minutes of the ity commission this week was a orial to Lee Ledrick, known as "Uncle" Lee Ledrick, 69, pioneer rancher, who died Sunday in Ama-rillo and whose funeral was held

With his broother Claude, Uncle Lee had managed a ranch in Roberts county that was founded in the past six years, Lee Ledrick had been a warehouseman for the city.

The resolution is headed:

"In memory of 'Uncle' Lee Ledrick, a resolution recognizing valuable services rendered to the ity of Pampa by Lee Ledrick and ng the family the sympathy of the mayor and the city commision of the city of Pampa. Copies of the memorial,

by Mayor Fred Thompson, George B. Cree Commissioner 1, and H. C. commissioner 2, have been ent to Sgt. Mickey Ledrick, a son Africa, and to the Ledrick

(amily here.
"Mr. Ledrick served the city for the past six years and through his sincere, honest, Western hos-pitality became a warm friend of personnel," the tribute reads. "The city commission of the city of Pampa feels that the city of Pampa and this community has lost one of its most valuable citizens."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

FDR

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iar basis "provided that such adjustments do not increase the level of production costs appreciably or furnish the basis either to increase prices or to resist otherwise justifiable reductions in prices."

of the sidelights of the order is apt to be the attitude of utilityregulating agencies toward the President's advice. In effect, officials said, the President was asking the historically independent interstate commerce commission to grant OPrecent request for cancellation of last year's 10 per cent railroad freight and passenger rate increases. Local agencies governing local electric, gas and other utility rates included in the President's

admonition to hold or cut rates.

A possible measure of the President's desires for new taxes and savings was the Thursday estimate of Food Administrator Davis that there is \$35,000,000,000 of surplus spending power in the country which Davis, both a banker and farmer. said would have to be recaptured to as far back as 1920. nake price and wage controls ef-

The President himself specified a taxes and savings in his January et message to congress but may have upped the ante since then.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Jack Wade Services To Be Held Saturday

Wade, 56, who died Tuesday night urday atternoon at the McLean Methodist church by the Rev. R. S. Watkins and the on the part of owner or lien holder Rev. C. E. Hunt. Burial will be in within two years. the McLean cemetery.

Sister of Mrs. Paul

Funeral services for Miss Birdie Ward, 40, a sister of Mrs. H. Paul Briggs of Pampa, who died yesterday afternoon in Oklahoma City, will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. to-morrow at the Smith-Kernke chapel in Oklahoma City. Burial will be with an open house by Lee Lyles in an Oklahoma City cemetery.

Both Mrs. Briggs and her hus-band, who is assistant pastor of the First Baptist church of Pampa, were called to Oklahoma City this week before Miss Ward died. Miss Ward had been ill for several weeks. Residence of Miss Ward was 2100 Northwest 22d street, Oklahoma

City. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(Continued From Page 1) The little steel formula is a simple mathematical proposition which compensates in part for thee increased cost-of-living. The board says, as a general rule, groups of employes who have not had a 15 per cent in crease in their straight time, average hourly earnings since Jan. 1, 1941, shall be deemed to be suffering a maladjustment.

Many employers had voluntarily granted increases in excess of 15 per cent before the lid was put on last October. These increases had the effect of creating inequalities within industries and areas. If such inequalities were deemed a "manifest injustice" by the board, an increase in excess of 15 per cent was allowed up to, the point where the injustice, or inequality was removed.

The WLB also had authority to grant raises "for the effective prosecution of the war." Under the new executive order such power is reserved to Stabilization Director Byrnes. In the soft coal wage case, Lewis

has conceded that the miners have received a raise in excess of the little steel formula. (Th basic wage in the north was raised from \$6 a day to \$7 in 1941, an increase of more than 16 per cent.) He has not termed the miners" wage "substandard," in the sense that the government interprets that term.

That meant that a raise, within the stabilization program, would have to be justified on the basis of 'inequalities" or "aid in the effective prosecution of the war. With one of these wiped out and the other reserved to Byrnes for interpretation, Lewis' position appeared nore uncertain than ever. Both he and the mine operators declined to comment in New York last night.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PENSION

(Continued From Page 1) tor and require counties, sub-divisions and cities to set up records

By Aug. 1 of each year delinquent tax records would be turned over to the collector who would post \$16,000,000,000 program of additional notices at the courthouse. Property owners would be required to appeal show why linguent tax certificates should not

e issued against them. Between Sept. 1 and Dec. 1 the collector would issue the certificates which would be sold up to Jan. 1. Those remaining would be presumed of greater value than the property itself.

In the first week of January the Certificates would be redeemable

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Survivors include the widow, two sons, both in the armed forces, and hands of Sergei Rachmaninoff, fa-A specially-made muff keeps the

Panhandle Press Briggs Dies Thursday Meeting Opens

ered in Amarillo today for the open-ing of the 34th annual convention and Len Cassell of the Santa Fe, to be held from 5 to 7 p. m., to be followed with the annual dinner given by Col. Ernest O. Thompson chairman of the Texas Railroad

commission, and the annual dance Convention headquarters is the Herring hotel, where the open house, dinner, and dance, will be held. At noon today, association members were entertained with a luncheon at the Amarillo army air field Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The Pampa News and an association director, will preside at the session Saturday morning.

The convention opened with registration at 9:30 a. m. today, will end with a luncheon at 1 p. m. tomorrow. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HOUSE

(Continued From Page 1) When a scene was being discussed as the script was being written, Con-way would act out the entire epi-sode, playing all the parts.

"After the pacing up and down the room, the director would wind up with his face thrust squarely into mine, his eyes as big as wash tubs—medium size wash tubs, the speaker declared, "and there came the hardest part of my whole job I wanted to break out into a big laugh but I didn't dare; I thought to myself, 'I've paid 50 cents many a time to see a show that wasn't

nearly as good as this—and I'm getting paid to watch this one!" After telling of seeing movies made and attending press prevues and first nights, viewing Catalina island, the famed painting, "Blue Boy," and a Rose Bown game, House

"But the biggest thrill of the entire adventure came when I crossed the boundary and got back to Texas—grand old Texas, where everybody is not engaged in a gigantic game of bluff and where our sunshine is brighter, our skies bluer, the air purer, the winds more invigorating and where folks speak to you, smile at you and shake your hand, and really mean it.

House was introduced at the Kiwanis luncheon by his long-time friend, Garnet Reeves, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BYRNES

(Continued From Page 1) that is not good for public morale. We will have trouble, he said, if

the public stops buying all at one time or tries all to buy at the same After declaring that probably dollars and cents price ceilings would be placed on foods, the President was asked whether that would

extend to things in department His reply was that the things department stores handle are not all edibles.

Questioned as to whether the control would extend to clothing, he remarked there is no present need as the result of an electrical shock while working at the alien internment camp near McLean, will be property and draw up new certifi- ment to say there was no need of putting a ceiling on clothing.

Under the plan the OPA is work ing on. Byrnes related, it will be possible for the purchaser to see the ceiling price in the store on the article he wants to buy and the prices will appear in advertising. The housewives, he said, will have to do the police work.

It is up to Food Administrator Chester C. Davis, Byrnes said, to determine whether all fresh vegetables affect the cost of living and so will be brought under price ceilings. Some minor vegetable might

be omitted, he remarked. It is also for the food administrator to determine whether grade abeling of canned goods will be involved, based on a decision whether this would affect prices to con-

Byrnes said the food prices would be applied at the retail level raththan at the farm, unless some law requiring fair margins makes it necessary to fix prices back of the retail level. That might be done in the case of livestock and some processed foods, he indicated. "To what extent do you antici

pate being able to roll back prices? Byrnes was asked. He said Price Administrator Pren-

tiss M. Brown hopes it could be done in a number of cases but that he, Byrnes, could not say just how extensive this might be.

When a newspaperman inquired whether the sweeping presidential order meant that workers were more or less frozen in their jobs in essential industries, Byrnes responded that the War Manpower commission section of the presiden Mal order was designed to make clear that the WMC chairman has power to do what he has attempted to do to some degree. The WMC chairman has enlarged powers, under the order, Byrnes said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Infant Son of Former Pampa Residents Dies

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mundy of Houston, formerly of Pampa, died Wednesday night at Houston and the body is being prought to Pampa where funeral ervices will be held. Burial will be

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duenkel and Z. H. Mundy, father of Jack, left yesterday morning for Houston. Ex-act time of the funeral is not known, pending their return.

Survivors are the parents and one prother and one sister.

Mrs. Mundy, mother of the inant, is the former Miss Nellie Hardg and a former employe of the

Robert Daniel Graham SHEEP

(Continued From Page 1) dio: "Say, can you smell anti-air-

Death last night took Robert Daniel Graham, 90, father of Mrs. H. M. Hassell of Pampa, at the Has-sell residence on the Merten lease, 5 miles south of Pampa. craft fire?" When he landed they found the reason for the question-anti-aircraft fire had pierced and exploded a 37-millimeter cannon shell in Slaof Gray county for 13 years and of the state for 53 years. He was born in Sumter county, Alabama, Sep-

reach of the pilot.

This squadron works in a some-what informal fashion. A few weeks ago it was seriously short of planes, but skillful mechanics pieced to-gether parts of six old wrecked P-38's machine. The squadron still has it, but Dyas dolefully remarked: "Some day somebody is going to find out we've got it without formal authority and take it away from us. Among the pilots are: Lieut. T.

PAMPA SATURDAY 6 P. M. TO 8:30 P. M. THE TALLEST MAN IN THE WORLD

HUNDREDS OF NEW ITEMS!

A. Kingsbury, Merkel, Taylor cou ty, Texas; and Staff Sergt. Jack McFarland, San Antonio, Tex. Ground officers in the outfit inlude Lieut. Joseph McMath, Houston. Texas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS True fruits of strawberries are the tiny specks imbedded in the surface and popularly called seeds.

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No more getting up at night! ramp Root quickly relieves bladder pain and backache due to sluggish kidneya — makea restful sleep possible.

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

Everybody Has a Plan

The Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution has rerelved so much publicity that one might suppose these enators were the only persons who had advanced a post-war proposal. But that is not the case. It seems as though everybody and his cousins all have post-war plans for which they are ready to fight at the drop of a hat.

In the Senate alone there are seven resolutions dealing with international post-war problems. Outside Congress scores of others have been advanced. As a people we are intensely, vitally concerned

with the shape of the world after totalitarianism shall have been defeated - and we are little less interested in the shape of our own nation, judging from the internal post-war plans now flooding the mails from every group financially capable of hiring an economist and a publicity man.

This is all to the good. It demonstrates that the public is wide awake to the fact that there are pressing problems to be solved. It brings the democratic process to bear upon producing solutions. It assures that every angle will be explored, every possibility suggested, every flaw exposed.

Eventually, out of such free-for-all discussion, a consensus will become apparent — a majority public opinion arising out of the will of the people themselves and not, as usually in the past, imposed from above by a few professional thinkers.

The number and variety of the ideas offered makes it seem doubtful that any specific detailed ommitment made now would reflect the considered popular will of one or two or three years from now.

The problem of how to create and preserve world peace has confounded the best minds since Cain killed Abel. No little group of senators, no committee from some commercial or industrial organization is likely to pulla final answer out of thin air.

But on the other hand, we never shall succeed until we try. When peace is made, we must do whatever seems most likely to prolong it most. We want no repetition of Versailles, where an American president without popular guidance sold what he could not deliver.

Out of the present chaos of post-war discussion, at least President oosevelt should learn what is the atmost in international co-operation he can promise on behalf of this nation. Meanwhile, on with the

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Labor Jurisdiction

The War Labor Board is correct, as a practical matter, in insisting that it cannot carry out its assignment unless it has jurisdiction over all labor disputes, whether in "essential" or "non-essential" in-

There is dispute whether the board is handling wisely its job as compulsory arbiter. If it is not, then its philosophy, its methodology, perhaps its personnel, should be revised. But whatever agency is utilized to avert strikes by compulsory arbitration, it must be given complete coverage.

Otherwise, in the words of Dean Wayne L. Morse, public member, we face "a major defeat in the battle of production" which would "endanger the successful perations of our armed forces.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pandora's Box

When Pandora opened the box, she had no idea hat was going to fly out at her. But Germany packed her own trunkful of woes. While Nazi hordes eemed invincible, it may have looked like smart pusiness to accumulate 6.00'.000 war prisoners and conscript laborers in the Reich. Now comes the day of reckoning.

It is the British and the Americans who are openng Hitler's Pandora's box. As one industrial center after another is devastated by tons of huge bombs Germany's unwilling guests-hungry, cold and bitter escape to prev upon their enemies.

Uneasy rests the head that sought to rule the

BUY VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press

CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE.

"serciful Providence," said modest General searthur, "granted us this great victory." e no doubt had a hand in the denuction of the big Japanese convoy north of New uines this week, a fact which has occasioned bilation among those who have maintained the remacy of warplanes over warships. Aircraft, rgely American-made and manned, smashed 22 ships, downed their cover of 55 planes, ad wiped out about 15,000 Japanese troops bound or the New Guinea front. They decided the Battle of the Bismarck Sea, the fourth and second bigest victory over the Japanese fleet in the Pacific

Not a single enemy ship reached its destinaion, while Allied losses were ridiculously disproportionate four planes lost, others damaged but

MacArthur credits Providence, but as a tactian and fighting man, he reserves ample credit s well for the pilots, bombardiers, navigators and nners of the bombers and fighters who were

IN THE BALANCE

(The Chicago Tribune) The half dozen senators who conferred with he President on their scheme to subject the inited States to a super-government seem to ave found him a willing listener.

The precise nature of the program has not ulged but enough is known about it to arrant the comment that it can be looked upon ith the grimmest suspicion by the people of ntry. A super-government is to be creed to which the United States will be subsernt. The primary purpose is described as the

eping of the peace after this war.

How is that to be done? By placing the men wealth of this country at the disposal of the government. The choice in future between and peace is to be made not by the represenres of the American people in congress but super-government to which the war making er is to be entrusted. Once the decision has a made for us we are to have no choice but Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the name terms." —WALT WHITMAN.

2 STRANGE BRAND OF PATRIOTISM

Price Administrator, Prentiss Brown, who is outh piece for Roosevelt, has a strange brand of patriotism. He says that he is putting the farmers on their honor that they will not eat more than their government allots them. He seems to expect them to work 60 hours a week or more and use the tools that are the result of hard work and abstinence of former years and not eat any more than the man who works only 40 hours a week in the city and has not denied himself in the past to furnish tools to work with and who does not need to use his head or his back or his wealth as much as the farmer is required to use his. This is in reality asking the farmers to be serfs of the land. He seems to want the farmers to get equal rewards, or equal food, for unequal produc-

Of course he wants this so that the man who gave him his job can hand some of this food over to get votes and make him popular.

Certainly this is a new and a strange kind of patriotism for the man, who works long hours and has abstained and saved, to have no more for his reward than the spendthrift who has never saved anything and now is only willing to work two-thirds of the time that the farmer is expected

Is this the kind of a society we want to establish throughout the world, so that the heads of the government can demand that certain groups of workers work a half longer than other groups and get the same reward? I believe it was Teddy Roosevelt who said that equal pay for unequal work-or unequal production-was the worst form of tyranny. It is hard to believe that the farmers will swallow this brand of patriotism set forth by an Administration that seems to know no impersonal rules nor the real meaning of bill of rights democracy.

FOOD SCARCITY, NATURAL RESULT OF GOVERNMENT'S POLICY

I was somewhat surprised to read Leonard Ayers' statement that the United States exported nearly two and one-half times as much food as it imported. If I thought things through carefully, I should not have been surprised at this fact. The reason why we are becoming an importing nation of food rather than exporting, is not hard to see. It is a natural result of the government's policy that fostered collective bargaining and refused to tax the consumer enough to pay our government expenses as we go along.

The labor policy of the government has made it so that the worker in the city has secured so so much more reward for the same service than the worker on the farms that we have attracted large numbers from the farms. We have attracted so many from the farms that we cannot produce as much food as we consume. We have to import more than we export.

This would not be serious if we could import enough. But with scarcity of shipping as with scarcity of comodities to ship to other nations to pay for imported food, we are in a precarious

Position.
Of course, it seems almost unbelievable that a country that has spent more money on education than any other country in the world should be so confused as to sanction laws that discriminate against the workers who furnish us food. To be obliged to do without food and have food rationed and have many people go hungry, as will be the case before this thing is corrected, is a very, very expensive way to learn that certain groups should not be permitted to get two or three times more than other groups get for the ne service.

Scarcity of food is a natural result of the government's labor policy. And the government's labor policy is a result of the people's failure to believe in the competitive, free enterprise system. They have been taught to believe that there is some short-cut, Utopian way of raising wage levels. Until they learn there is no such way. we will pay a terrific price.

to send our sons and brothers to fight wherever

In this super-government we shall find ourselves serving the ends of a combination of monarchies, empires, and dictatorships whose rivalries and ambitions have been the common cause of wars for 300 years. Britain has no written constitution to restrain its government. Britain has vast imperial interests to defend against rival empires and against the desires of the subject peoples for liberation.

Russia will be another powerful element in the super-government. Russia has a constitution, but it is a scrap of paper. Russia today is reaching out to reestablish the empire of the czars and it is preparing to destroy the national independence of Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, and Finland, and to weaken Poland. Russian ambition, now fully revived, played a leading part in fomenting the Balkan wars and the first World war, and there is no reason to doubt that its present policy will e a war breeder.

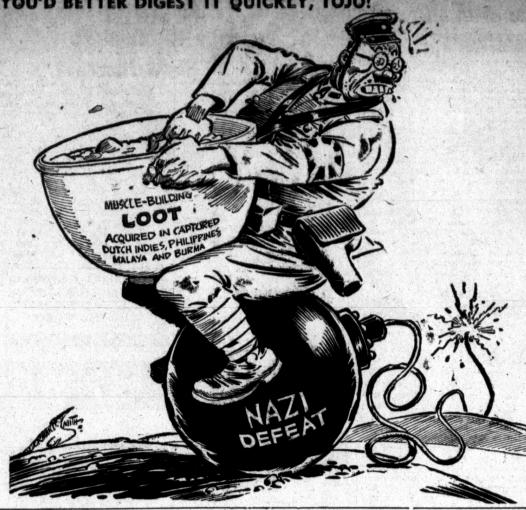
The scheme that is being touted as necessary to keep this country at peace will, in fact, keep us continually on the brink of war. It will place us in the middle of European intrigue. The costs will be ours to pay. The advantages will go to

The program to subordinate the Constitution of the United States to a super-government composed of empires and dictatorships is ominou n another sense. For 10 years in this country there has been a persistent effort to undermine the Constitution. The effort to pack the Supreme court failed but the plotting has continued. Only last week the house, in a memorable vote, insisted on its constitutional right to levy taxes and rebuked the executive for his effort to legislate dictatorially by decree. That evidence of a rebirth of constitutionalism in this country stung the New Dealers who have been scheming to establish a lifetime Presidency

We are about to witness in Washington a mass trial, patterned after the mass-trials of Moscow. in violation of the judicial principles won for us for our forefathers in over a thousand years of nartyrdom. The OWI propaganda bureau tells the movie producers what to present in their films. The federal communications commissio dominates the radio. The federal bureau of investigation sent its agents about the country to coerce the newspapers. There is even now before congress, in the guise of an ammendment to the espionage act, a proposal to reenact the law of constructive treason, the same law by which Augustus Caesar nearly 2000 years ago destroyed

Congress, as we have seen, is in no mood to esist these dictatorial trends and the New Dealers are desperate. They lost control of congress last November. Their greatest hope of achieving the dictatorship now is thru a super-government which would supersede the Constitution. Truly, the life of our republic is trembling in the balance.

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The National Whirliging **News Behind The News**

BY RAY TUCKER

PUZZLED: Only the slightly suerior seamanship and greater audacity of our naval forces have prevented the Japanese from scoring a decisive victory against the United States in the far Pacific. In the opinion of almost every high commander here, we have enjoyed an abnormal run of luck ever since the enemy failed to follow up the Pearl Harbor smash fifteen months

Tokyo's tars outrank its land and air fighters in skill, and their equipment is getter than that of the other two branches. As an island empire. Japan naturally concentrated her main energies on her fleet. Her sailors were often better trained than ours, although we are fast catching up. Until lately the Japanese could

bilize more carriers, submarines, destroyers and auxiliaries in the mmediate area of combat. In fact, it will still be several months before we can meet them on even or better terms. In every engage-Midway—our gobs have fought at definite disadvantage.

But our men mustered that last ounce of dash which makes the difference between win and lose. The Japs, with a comparatively limited economic backlog, sense that they cannot afford to take chances; they must conserve their strength and apply it cautiously. Our mariners under no such psychological handicap. They believe, with Herbert them aboard. As the crew began its ver, that "time fights on our

These reasons explain why, deite Hirohito's head start in preparations and offensives, we have more than held our own in the first stages of the supposedly secondary war. Moreover, our ability to repulse the attackers under such drawbacks-and to come up shooting harder and straighter-is Tojo's chief worry. Mr. Moto is puz-

INFLATION: President Roosevelt now suffers from the same kind of difficulties that beset Woodrow Wilson in his second term and contributed to James M. Cox's disastrous defeat in 1920. The exigencies of the world crisis have forced F. D. R. to alienate the very groups which mounted the ramparts for him in his three electoral contests -labor, farmers, small business owners and hungry politicos.

The chief-executive's smarter advisers, however, place the principal blame for these defections on nobody but himself. Had he taken a more determined stand on wages prices, profits, taxes and manpower oon after December 7th, 1941, he might have avoided the current conflicts with the agricultural bloc and the Lewis-Green-Murray claimants. But he surrendered to them bit by bit in pre-election days and now they are convinced that they can obtain their maximum dem if they press hard enough.

The agrarians' program is em bodied in the Pace and Bankhead bills revising the parity formula That of the factory workers is found in John L.'s insistence on a two dollar a day raise and his attacks on the Little Steel formula

To checkmate the inflationary maneuvers of both groups, the Pres ident must antagonize them and lose their support on Capitol Hill and in next year's campaign. Meanwhile, he has not halted a rise in living costs and consumers are an gry. So are the corner grocers and the less-than-one-hundred-thousand dollar industries which face liqui-

HORDES: Spain threatens to be the next explosive area as the Axis and United Nations approach the more critical chapter of the conmilitary emissaries from both sides have recently sounded out Franco on his probable attitude in event that his land should become a fighting ground. Lieutenant General Clark's visit to Spanish Morocco is therefore significant. The dictator frankly adm

French border, and apparently intends to stage an invasion if the Eisenhower-Montgomery armies pursue Rommel across the sea into France, Italy or the Balkans. It is

doubtful whether our troops in Algeria could be spared to repulse such a blow or could scene in time to defeat the Germans. We would certainly make the effort, for Nazi occupation of the Iberian peninsula would permit flanking operations against all our units in the strategis Mediterrane an territory. Although El Caudillo has been oncommittal in these current conversations, our recent successes are upposed to have influenced him

Neither belligerent, however, is in mood to leave the choice to him. WAITED: This story seems almos oo good to be true, but high naval officers recently back from the outh Seas swear that it happened During a major engagement dozen gobs were washed overboard momentarily forgotten as the battle swept past them. But the sea was warm, and they had durable life preservers and hard rations.

They suffered no great discomfort, confident that their rescue was as sured. Along came a destroyer to take

in our direction. But he cannot make

an overt move because of the pres-

ence of the Axis hordes on the

north. He would prefer to remain

"We're on our way to New Caledonia," was the reply.

poat that will take us to Austra-They waited, and what's even

tranger, they got what they wanted BUY VICTORY STAMPS-PLEASANT STREET

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The kind that live in Pleasant Street.

Their dispositions are serene, You know the people that I mean? The kind one always likes to

I wish more lived in Pleasant -Grenville Kleiser.

It was her first trip to a large city, and little Janie was much interested in the tasteful window displays, finally she observed: Janie—Mother, isn't it fun**a**y that hats cost so much more than

Mother-But they don't, dear. What makes you think so?

Janie—Well, a sign in a window back there said: "Hats, \$10 up", and we just passed another window with a sign that says: "Radios, \$10 down."

LITTLE THINGS. It is the natural urge for all of us to want to do something big. But it is the lit-tle things, added up through life, that really count. There are so many of these little things, most of them essential, awaiting us that they constitute a constant challenge.

strength" Wife (reading from an insur-ance pamphlet)—A large percent-age of the accidents occur in the

Around Hollywood BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood's most famous "plain girl"-Martha Scott-is about to become a glamor girl after years of playing the young lady who keeps her men by doing all the washing. She'll unveil her legs and even have a torrid romance with Dennis O' for United Artists, "High, Diddle," Diddle." The film will take Martha, for the first time, away from the small town atmosphere of "Our Town," the schoolmarm niche of "Cheers for Miss Bishop," and the aintly charm of "One Foot in Heaven." . . . A strange prank of fate is about to reunite Mickey Rooney and his estranged wife, Ava Gardiner. She'll play a small role in his next picture. No-they will not play any love scenes.

Paulette Goddard will be the next big-name star to entertain Uncle heads for England soon. . . . Don't be surprised if "The Fallen Sparrow" is Maureen O'Hara's last film for many months. Although she has two committments at RKO, she's confiding to friends that she will follow hu band Will Price to the East Coast since his transfer there by the Marines. . . . Typically Hollywoo: Ever since she arrive in Hollywood three years ago. Michele Morgan has been taking lessons to lose her French accent. Now she's been cast as a French girl in Tickets for London.'

Nipped Nip

Sheila Ryan received a piece of paddling around the prew yelled, silk from a Jap parachute the oth-'Wait a minute! Where you folks er day from Navy Lieutenant Char-neading for?" South Pacific. Attached was a note: 'We nipped this Nip's down trip.'

. . . Dale Evans, the screen and ra-dioo singer, has sold her sixth song, "Well, keep on going, sailors," they dioo singer, has sold her sixth song, shot back. "We're looking for a 'I'm in Love With a Guy Who Flies in the Sky." . . . Another dual role for Don Barry. He'll play a killer and a minister, his brother and himself in Republic's "Bad Man of Sonora." . . Overhead: Jack Oakie shooing

away a makeup man on the "Wintertime" set at- Fox—'Go away go away—you can't make a race-horse out of a mule." . . Luise Rai-ner of all people would like to do a comedy role for a change, prefermake a good film team, at that.

Funny Straight Man

The straight man has turned comediian. Through the long career of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, Bud lines. But now it's Abbot's superability as a gagster that has beer hailed by Lou's doctors as one of the factors behind the chubby con ic's steady improvement from his illness. He spends hours at his parttell you that soldiers don't like autographed pictures of film stars In a letter to Lana Turner, Private Ted Indovina reports that he recently traded one of her pictures with a buddy for one haircut, one pint of ice cream, five candy bars, a package of razor blades, a and two packs of cigarets. And, that in the Army is a fortune.

Add startling facts: Charlotte Bronte received \$3000 for the sale of her book, "Jane Eyre." The tumes Joan Fontaine wears in the film version alone are costing 20th Century-Fox studio \$4879. -

So They Say

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The world today is full of dis illusioned people who have fought hard to gain success and who have emerged from the struggle with an empty feeling. They may have won the things which they went after, but in doing so they have found that they have lost touch with EMERSON: "The mark of a great man is not an absence of weaknesses but an abundance of Work."

Deople. They have their gold but are themselves desolate and friendless.—Rev. Joseph R. Sizo of New York.

High school teachers are giving age of the accidents occur in the kitchen.

Husband—Yes, and what's worse, we men have to eat them and pretend we enjoy them.

Husband—Yes, and what's to for citizenship is concerned.—

Prof. Maxwell H. Savelle of Stanford U.

Does U. S. Censor Hollywood Movies?

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

When the government bureau of Motion Pictures was set up in the Office of War Information last June, complete with producing unit and Hollywood office, the film inthe industry had asked for a cothe many government agencies. True also that Department of Agriculture had been making movies nearly 30 years and that Depart-ment of Interior, Office of Educasequences and initial propagan shorts. But the creation of a fulltime bureau to do the production was something else again.

What Hollywood feared particu larly was censorship. Secondary fears were to have the government become too experienced in motion picture production, making it a competitor. Third was an apparently could do the job the government ernment could do the job, and for

for movies in a less extensive way, producing companies that specialized in short subjects faced a threat of real competition and newsreels likelihood that they would be froz- forces. In mid-March a foreign dipen out of making pictures which the lomatic source in London said republic would most want to see. If in liable reoprts from Italy said hunaddition the government Bureau of dreds of small craft were be Motion Pictures should save for its sembled in Sicily and southern Italy, own cameramen the choice news- aparently in preparation for a Tureel shots, issuing them like hand-outs to all companies, there was a April 1 The London Daily Mail had

The censorship scare got hot when been ordered sent to Genoa, Spezia and ports in Sardinia and Sicily. Lowell Mellett, head of the Bureau of Motion Pictures, scuggested to the industry that on feature pictures, in no way connected with news, the studios should sumbit to the Bureau first the scrip, then the shooting script, and finally the picture itself, for region and the studios are that ture itself, for review and sugges-What Mellett was after on this

proposal was not censorship, he insists, but merely the right to call the Sicilian narrows. They sunk at to the producers' attention film least three large merchant ships stories or incidents that might prove and left others burning furiously. and its allies. Mellett today stoutly from Tunis to Sicily, and a bit any, but a few case histories will million miles, for Axis troops at-show how he has used the influ-tempting to flee will be beset by show how he has used the influence of his office to tie in the movies industry's entertainment product with the war effort. Undiplomat

"Iceland" starring Sonja Henie was made before Mellett took over the new bureau, but it is typical o how a Hollywood version o some thing or other can go sour. In this case Icelanders protested the slander done their country and a mere piece of entrtainment thus become a diplomatic incident. Movie moguls finally gave in, renamed the ture, took out references to Ice-

land and erissued Recently a major studio announcbased on Rudyard Kipling's Now Kim is a good story but it is last century British Imperialism all over the place and the Burmese and Indians hate it. To produce that picture now, even though its showing were confined to the United States might inflame natives and stir up the independence issue right at the time when U.S. troops are in India. The producer was persuaded to shelve his plans till after the

The same principle even applies to purely domestic pictures. "Tennessee son," now showing is a case in point. The communist Daily Worker tried to make an issue of this picture and have its production of the most controversial periods vie producers wish to use

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

America's General Eisenhor commander - in - chief in Tun lead as to how to answer a qu which is hot in both Allied and camps, that is, whether Marshal Rommel is likely to be able to get any considerable house between the producers and troops out of Africa and safely to Nazi general's chances don't look

General Eisenhower, in a mesment of Interior, Office of Educa-tion, Treasury and other federal agencies had dabbled in movies in that the army, navy and air force a non-commercial and somewhat "are now in a position to exact the amateurish way. And before OWI full price from the enemy confrontwas organized, civilian war agening us in Africa." The exaction of the "full price" strikes me as meaning one of two things-ann or surrender. Indications are the Allied trap is

so well set that the great body of Axis troops is doomed. This, of course, doesn't preclude the escape of some officers and men, especially

We may be a long way from the moment when Rommel's men will face annihilation, surrender or attempt at withdrawal. If Rommel can join up with Nazi

General Von Arnim in the strong sitions about Tunis and Bizerte With the Army setting up a big in the northern tip of Tunisia, it movie unit and the Navy going in may take a lot of power to blast them out.

Reports from many quarters in Europe make it clear that the Axis has been making preparations for threat of serious government com-petition. a dispatch from Madrid saying 350,-000 tons of French shipping had

Coincidently, 100 American Flying these ships were for evacuation pur-

About that same time American more from Bizerte to Cagliari, Sarof film censorship and dosn't want dinia. But it might as well be a which will be swarming the north

Tunisian zone. Genera Eisenhower must be praying that the Axis does try evac tion, for it will produce a catastrophe for the enemy. We shouldn't overlook the possibility that Hitler may try one of his colossal gambles, by sending a big air fleet and a section of the Italian navy into action. He would be taking a terribly long chance in doing that, however.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Brazil Claims 7th** German Sub Sunk

RIO DE JANEIRO Brazil, April Pedro Salgado Filho announced today that the Brazilian air force had sunk another German subm the seventh credited to Brazilian

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Automobile fires are frequently caused by accumulation of oil and oily rags in drip pans at the side

of the motor. ducer was persuaded to change his script, reshoot some scenes and pre-sent a picture closer to the truth

The same goes for Ernest Hemingstopped and the fil msuppressed. It way's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," did not succeed, but Mellett's office had the picture reviewed, saw tion. The government has stayed that the original script was a dis- out of this film ruckus because it torted Hollywoodized version of has no powers of censorship. But history with a phony love story. It the Mellett office is there to conwas such a cockeyed version of one sult and advise if any of the moin American history that the pro- method of operation for the war.



'My folks don't think we ought to get married now, but I tell 'em a fellow needs an incentive to work for a genin Gray

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More customers are wanted by the county rationing board—but fast. The idea is that tomorrow, Sat-urday, is the deadline for what the OPA calls "processors, wholesalers and retailers" to file point-value reports on their inventores of raed "processed" foods as of March

There are 55 retail food dealers in Gray county, according to a check made by the county office. Out of these, only 10 had filed their reports up to today.

cessers" and wholesalers will mail reports to OPA, Washington, processors using OPA Form R-1305, wholesalers R-1310. Retailers will file reports with the

For Wholesalers and retailers, the report must include point value of all processed foods located in their establishments. Point values are computed from the official table of March 29.

local rationing boards, using OPA

George Smith and Joe Drennan, both of Lubbock OPA office, were

Young Loses **Damage Suit Court Appeal**

Decision given in 31st district court here on July 1, 1942, in the case styled Otis L. Young vs. Safety Casualty company, was upheld in an action taken Wednesday by the state supreme court when that court refused Young's application for a writ of error. Young lost the

trial court case. Action of the supreme court followed disposition of the case when was carried from district court to the court of civil appeals which affirmed judgement of the 31st

district court. Compensation was the cause of ction in the suit filed here on April 6 last year. Defendant alleged that he was permanently disabled as a result of an accident he suffered while starting a fly wheel at a imp house on July 3, 1940.

Young, who gave his residence as Eastland county, had been employed by the Magnolia Petroleum company. He claimed the accident strained a heart muscle and caused blood clot in an artery of his

His average weekly wage he stated as \$35.31 and he asked for a total of \$8,195, of which \$8,020 was sation for 401 weeks at \$20 a week, and \$175 for medical

In the verdict returned by the jury, of which R. H. Jordan was foreman the court found for the defendant (the company) and against the plaintiff (Young).

A salient point in the company's rebuttal was their allegation that Young had not filed a claim within he time legally specified. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

War is so far away the goodtime up to the bullets don't realize what -Lieut.-Gen. WILLIAM S. KNUD-

KEM - TONE

The paint they are raving about. Can apply on wallpaper, wood and many other surfaces. No Muss, No Fuss, No Bother.

Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc. 420 W. Foster Ph. 1000



forces at Rapid City, S. D., is Pvt. Roy L. Davenport Mary Davenport 729 Denver. Private Davenport left Pampa on April 7 to return to his station after a weke's furlough visit there He is a forme Pampa High

graduate of the high school at San Bernardino, Calif. Private Davenport enlisted in October, 1942. He is



player and professional wrestler Orvel (Red) Michael, 32, is now the navy and was sent overseas six weeks ago. He enisted in June 1942, at Eugene, Ore., where he had machine shop. Norfolk Va and

Davisville, R. I. Shipfitter Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Michael, Box 323, LeFors, and for-

mer Pampa High school student. MIAMI—Mrs. S. N. Carnahan left for Kansas City Monday morning to meet her husband, S. N. (Sandy) Carnahan, a chief cook at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va., for a few days visit. Cook Carnahan enlisted six months ago and has been on the East coast during that time. He is a veteran of World War One and has a son, J. Edwin in the service. He recently wrote that he had met with several Miami boys and they all enjoyed talking over the news from home, and he stated that he supervises and helps prpare food for 2800 in his galley, each meal.

MIAMI-Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Purse ley, Oklahoma City, were guests here ecently of Mrs. Ivy Pursley.

MIAMI, Fla.—D. F. Skaggs, a graduate of the White Deer high school and now a machinist mate, second class, in the United States navy, is in the honor section of his class at the sub-chaser training center here, the only activity of its

kind in the country.

The school, an intensive, sevenday-a-week program, fits selected men as specialists in U-boat finding for more important, U-boat destruction. It has but one motto:

'Sink That Sub." Skaggs, now in his tridd week here, is enrolled in the school's engineering course.

He is the son of Mr. J. H. Skaggs

of White Deer, and joined the navy on January 6 of last year. He was on duty in the Atlantic area

before reporting here.
Listing in the honor section means that Skaggs is in the upper 10 per cent of his class. Upon completion of his training here he will e qualified for spec on one or more types of the antithe U-boat menace along vital supply routes.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS



109 E. Fester

PAMPA NEWS STATION 1430 ON YOUR DIAL) FRIDAY AFTERNOON

8:30—Save a Nickel Club, 5:00—High School Notes—Studio. 5:15—Treasury Star Parade. 5:35—Trading Post. 5:35—Trading Post. 5:45—News. 6:00—10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:46—Home Front Summary. 6:45—Lum and Ahner. 7:00—Goodnight.

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWcese
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampi with Ruby Cook.
9:36—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Woman' Page of the Air with Ruby Cook.
10:15—Red Cross-Studio.
10:35—Trading Post.
10:35—Borger Hour.
10:45—News.
11:15—Hal McIntyre Serenade.
11:30—Shoulder to Shoulder.
11:45—What's New.
12:00—Extension Service.
12:00—Extension Service. SATURDAY

:00—Extension Se :15—U. S. Army. 12:10—U. S. Army. 12:30—News. 12:45—Alpine Troubadors. 1:60—Little Show. 1:15—Bob Chester & His Band. 1:30—Merle Pitt and His Five Shades. 1:30—Merle Pitt and His Five Bussellius.

Blue.

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1:45—John Kirby's Big Little Band.
2:00—Moments with Great Composers.
2:15—Four Notes.
2:30—This Is Our Enemy.
3:10—Sunny Days.
3:15—Lazy River.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Songs in a Modern Manner.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—Trading Post.
6:30—Trading Post.
6:35—Marching with Music.
6:45—News. :45—News. :00—Movietime on the Air

FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 7:00—Lucille Manners and Frank Black concert orchestra, NBC to Red ne

work.
7:90—Kate Smith, CBS to network.
7:90—Earl Godwin, Blue network.
7:15—Gibbs & Finney, Blue network.
7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man, CB.

7:15—Gibbs & Finney, Blue network,
7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man, CBS
to network,
7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC to
Red network.
7:30—Meet Your Navy, Blue network,
8:00—Gang Busters, Blue network,
8:00—Abe Lyman's Waltztime, NBC to
Red network.
8:30—Payhouse, CBS to network,
8:30—That Brewster Boy, CBS to WABC
and network.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network,
8:30—People are Funny, NBC to Red
network.
9:00—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, NBC
to Red network.
9:00—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, NBC
to Red network.
9:00—John Gunther, Blue network.
9:15—Gracie Field's Victory Show, Blue
network.
9:30—To be announced, NBC to Red network.

work. 9:30—Alec Templeton Time, Blue network. 9:30—To be announced, CBS to network. 9:45—Bobby Tucker Voices, CBS to net-

work.
9:45—Elmer Davis, News, Blue network.
10:90—I Love a Myster, CBS to network.
10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red network.

George Wald's Orch., Blue network.

Lou Breeze's Orchestra, Blue net-

work.

10:30—Road to Danger, NBC to Red net-work.

11:00—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue network.
--Dance Orchestra, CBS available to

Midwest.

11:00—Ray Kenney's Orchestra, CBS to WABC and network.

11:05—Paul Martin's Orchestra, NBC to BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

VICTORY GARDEN HINTS - - -By Gray County Home

Demonstration Agent

Buying the seed—Small packets of vegetable seeds that are adaptable to Gray county may be seed. in seed stores, hardware and grocery and 5 and 10 cent stores in Pampa. These packets have enough to plant a geenrous amount for most families and more than enough for the small garden. Plant sparingly with your seeds, watch this space for suggestions on the treatment of seeds for quick sprouting. Save the left-over seeds for the second planting and plant monthly.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, April 8 (P)—The stock market on a selective basis, regained its equilibrim today and a wide assortment of favorites edged into new high ground for the year or longer.

Conspicuous on the recovery shift were J. I. Case, Deere, Goodrich, Standard Gaspreferreds, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Homestake, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Lockheed, Curtis Publishing, American Sugar, Fajardo Sugar, and Chrysler. Oils, steels and coppers held to a slim groove.

March (infant's name, date of birth

	NEW YORK STOCK LIST							
by	(By The Associated Press) Sales High Low Close Am Can 8 80 79½ 80 Am T & T 24 143¾ 143¾ 143¾ Am Woolen 54 7¾ 7¼ 7¾ 7¼ Anaconda 97 31¾ 81 31 A T & S F 32 57¾ 56 56 Barnsdall Oil 6 16¾ 16¾ 16¾ 16¾ Const Motors 160 6¼ 6% 6% 6% Cont Motors 160 6¼ 6% 6% 6% Cont Oil 126 11½ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ Cont Oil 19 35 34½ 34½ Curtiss Wright 189 9½ 9⅓ 9¼ Gen El 72 36¾ 36⅓ 36⅓ 36⅓ Gen Motors 58 50¾ 50 50 Greyhound 11 17⅓ 16⅓ 16⅙ 16⅙ Greyhound 11 17⅓ 16⅙ 16⅙							
		Sales	High	Low	Close			
	Am Can	8	80	791/2	80			
	Am T & T	_ 24	148%	1431/8	1435%			
	Am Woolen	_ 54	73/4	71/4	71/4			
	Anaconda	97	31%	31	31			
	A T & S F	_ 32	5714	56	56			
	Barnsdall Oil	6	16 1/8	16%	16%			
	Consol Oil	126	111/8	1034	1034			
	Cont Motors	160	6%	65%	638			
	Cont Oil Del	_ 19	35	341/2	341/2			
	Curtiss Wright	189	91/2	91/8	914			
	Gen El	_ 42	3634	361/8	361/6			
	Gen Motors	_ 58	5034	50	50			
3	Greyhound	. 11	171/8	16 1/8	16%			
	Houston Oil Int Harvester	4	73/8	7%	734			
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100	Mid Cont Pet	8	241/4	24	24			
3.5	M K T	34	31/2	3%	31/2			
	Ohio Oil	_ 26	16%	161/4	161/2			
	Packard	295	5	434	5			
	Int Harvester Mid Cont Pet M K T Ohio Oil Packard Pan Am Airways	_ 58	3134	301/2	301/2			
	Pan Am Airways Panhandle P & R Penney Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil Postal Tel pf Pure Oil Radio Sears	_ 24	21/4	21/8	21/4			
	Penney	14	90	89	891/4			
	Phillips Pet	_ 24	491/6	48%	49			
	Plymouth Oil	1	2014	2014	2014			
	Postal Tel pf	_ 30	19%	19	191/2			
	Pure Oil	_ 85	16%	161/2	161/2			
	Radio	199	101/4	10	10			
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	Shell Union Oil	_ 27	241/2	231/4	23 1/8			
	Socony Vac	72	131/2	13%	13%			
	So Pac	102	251/2	2434	25 1/8			
	S O Cal	_ 66	351/2	341/2	34 1/8			
	S O Ind	_ 13	331/8	325%	325%			
	S O N J	- 62	53%	531/8	4314			
	Stone & Webster Tex Pac Tex Co Tex Gulf Prod	_ 20	95%	93%	91/2			
1.37	Tex Pac	_ 11	271/8	261/2	261/2			
k's	Tex Co	29	4934	48%	49			
et-	Tex Gulf Prod	5	43/8	478	47/8			
r.	Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Pac C & O Tide Wat A Oil U S Rubber U S Steel W U Tel	8	39%	391/2	391/2			
	Tex Pac C & O	_ 15	117/8	1134	1134			
	Tide Wat A Oil	- 13-	1412	1414	141/4			
	U S Rubber	66	383%	371/2	371/2			
BS	U S Steel	_ 63	581/8	571/4	571/4			
00	W U Tel	_ 53	35%	341/8	341/2			
	Wilson & Co	. 21	8	71/	77/			

81 8 7½ 7¾ 26 37¾ 37½ 37½ CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 8 (P)— (USDA)—Potatoes, Idaho Russett Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 4.00: Idaho utility grade 3.60; Texas Bliss Triumphs victory grade 3.10 per 50 lb. sack.

CHICAGO WHEAT 8 (*P*)—Wheat: High Low 1.44½ 1.43 1.43% 1.42% 1.44% 1.43% 1.46% 1.45% CHICAGO, April

PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 8 (#P)—Livestock:
good fed steers and yearlings 14.50-15.50,
several loads selling to both feeder and
slaughter buyers around the 15.00 level.
common to medium slaughter steers and
yearlings 11.00-14.00, Good beef cows
mostly at 12.00-50; bull prices 10.00-13.00.
Good and fat calves 13.75-14.25; stocker
steer calves topped at 16.00 and stocker
heifer calves at 15.00. Stocker and feeder
steers and yearlings 11.00-15.50.
Most good and choice 190-300 lb. butcher
hogs 14.65-75; good 160-185 lb. averages
14.00-60. Packing sows 14.00-25, and stocker
pigs 13.50 down.
Choice milk lambs up to 15.75; common
to good milk fed lambs at 13.00-15.00.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1,600; calves 300; early sales
steers at 14.00-15.35; few cows mostly on
shipper account 11.00-12.50; bulls mostly
13.50; vealers and calves very scarce;
stockers mostly nominal.

Hogs 3,000: packers bought rather freely
at 15.25; early top to city butchers 15.35;
packing sows unchanged at 14.60-85; stock
pigs quoted to 14.50.
Sheep 700; few selected lots heavy old
crop lambs to 15.25; most trucked in natives 15.00 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, April 8 (P)—(USDA)
—Hogs 2,000; top 15.35; good and choice
180 lbs. and up 15,15-80; 140-170 lbs.
14.85-15.15; sows 14.65-90; few 15.00.
Cattle 2,200; calves 150; load of 824
lb. Kansas fed yearling steers 16.50; few loads good to choice fed steers 15.5016.25; medium shortfeds 13.75-15.00; few sales good heifers and mixed yearlings
15.25-75; odd head sausage bulls 13.75; top vealers 15.00.
Sheep 9,000; best wooled lambs held above 15.75; eight cars shearing lambs
14.75.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS U. S. Tank Can

Really Take It CAIRO, April 9 (P)—Four direct hits from a German 105 milimeter gun failed to knock out a United States General Grant tank in recent savage fighting in a forward area, Corp. Harold Clacksfield, of Bex-Hill-On-Sea, England, said to-

day. The tank number, he reported BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Paraguay President Will Visit America

ASUNCION, Paraguay, April 9 (P)

-President Higinio Morinigo has accepted an invitation from President Roosevelt to visit the United States the middle of June, it was announced officially today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS RESULTS OF TESTS DUE

DALLAS, April 9 (P) — Military authorities will receive within the next few days names of 1,508 Texans and 542 Oklahomans who made the highest marks April 2, in quali flying examinations for the navy's new long-range officer program. Lieut. Lyman E. King of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, an nounced here.

Pampa Births Continued To **Show Increase**

14 more than for February but R. Russell, Route 1, Pampa; Nyla deaths also showed an increase with Jo Russell, 31, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. five more deaths last month than in Russel, Saunders Lease, Pampa; Order Is Set Aside the preceding month.

registrar of vital statistics showed March births at 51, deaths, 14; February births 37, deaths nine. Births reported in Pampa

indicated by figure showing day of month, parents' name, address):
Donnie Kay Boyd, 28, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boyd, 520 N. Frost; Verna Mae Bridwell, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Bridwell, 525 S. Cuyler; Sharon Sue Carmichael, 4, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carmichael, Box 1244; Susan Elaine Clark, 3, Mr. and Mrs

W. N. Clark, Box 198, Miami. Alva Miller Crouse, 24, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crouse, Box 420; Glenna Pearl Davis, 8, Mr. and Mrs. H. L Davis, White Deer; Harriet Ann, 5, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dawson, Box 537: Karen Arline Dickinson, 10, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dickinson, Guymon, Okla.; Michael Lee Dunagan, 20, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunagan, 204 W. Tuke. Phyllis Juanita Lea Fish, 31, Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Fish, 617 N. Faulkner; Reno Carol Folley, 30, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Folley, Box 116, Miami; Harriet Kay Francis, 21, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Francis, Skellytown; Charleen Gaston, 28 (February, but included in March report), Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gaston, Skellytown. Joe William Gilbert, 25, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gilbert, Box 1355; Anna Grace Haymes, 31, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Haymes, 1210 Barnes; Mariana Hernandez, 6, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hernandez, Pampa; Johnie Lee Hol-

land, 16, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hol-land, 814 Ash; Mary Joan Holmes, 13, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Holmes, Box 165. White Deer. Camol Lee Hudson, 15, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hudson, 1038 Wilcox; Olivia Jane Jackson, 12. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jackson, White Deer; Cecilia Ann Johnson, 6, Mr. and

Mrs. C. R. Johnson, 133 S. Nelson; Charley James Johnson, 31, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 109 E. Craven. Karen Sue Johnston, 25, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Johnston, 520 W. Browning; Robert Dean Kelley, 13, Mr.

and Mrs. J. F. Kellev. Box 20: Irene Elayne Kotara, 4, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kotara, White Deer; Samuel Wayne Ketara, 4, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kotara, White Deer.
Idella Sue Lane, 15, Mr. and Mrs.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO April 8 (P)—A selling wave hit the wheat pit just before the close today, reflecting a sudden break of over 5 cents a bushel at Winnipee, and prices dropped more than a cent before buying power was uncovered.

Rye followed wheat lower on selling by houses with northwest connections. Oats, which had maintained gains for almost the entire session, fell below the previous close. The break at Winnipeg was interests who have been active buyers in that market recently.

Some selling aparently was based upon reiteration by Price Administrator Prentiss Brown of—his opposition to the Pacebill. There was little additional new, although the United Kingdom was reported to have purchased 500,000 bushels of No. 1 northern Manitoba wheat from Canada. Wheat closed \$\frac{3}{2},11\frac{1}{2} \text{ cents lower, May \$\frac{1}{2},14\frac{1}{2}, \text{ cents lower, May \$\frac{1}{2},14\f

Pryor, 3, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pryor, Route 2, Pampa.

Billy Neal Roach, 31, Mr. and Mrs. Births in Pampa for March were Joyce Russell, 12, Mr. and Mrs. M. he preceding month.

Figures released today by the city and Mrs. J. B. Schoolfield, 30, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schoolfield, Box 392. Mrs. M. J. Schofield, Box 786, Le-Fors: Elizabeth Kay Stephenson, 17,

> Route 4, Pampa.
>
> Doris Mae Tracy, 27, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. D. D. West, 621 LeFors;

Mrs. J. B. Oliver, (Negro), 421 Harlem; Mary Lou Pickett, 11, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Whatley, Box 403; Bobby Ray Wood, 7, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wood, 508 S. Ballard; Jeanette Yvonne Wright, 9, Mr. and Mrs. Price, 228 W. Craven; Ned Franklin Pryor, 3, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pryor, Joyce Wyatt, 312 Roberta; Judy Joyce Wyatt, 31, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wyatt, 538 S. Hoherf

pa; Rustine Charlene West, 17, Mr. Asked at his press conference if

Wyatt, 536 S. Hobart.

Military Livestock

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)-Sec-Melva Jo Schofield, 20, Mr. and retary of War Stimpson indicated Thursday that postponement of the scheduled meeting between General Charles De Gaulle and General Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stephenson, White Deer; John Thomas Tiffany, 5, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tiffany, Star Route 4, Pampa.

Stephenson, Honore Graud in North Afrea was decided upon by allied military and civilian leaders because of the immediate military operations in Tu-

he could shed any light on why Danna Joyce Whatley, 6, Mr. and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied

express "surprise" at D. Gaulle's announcement in London that the meeting was postponed, Stimpsor repiled: "I believe that General Eisenhower's surprise was occasion-ed by the failure of this French political group to realize that the meeting was impracticable at the height of battle."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS LONDON, April 9 (A)—Ernest Be-vin, minister of labor and na-tional service, told the House of Commons today that about 78,000 working days had been lost in January and February through work stoppages due to industrial dis-

> IN PAMPA SATURDAY 6 P. M. TO 8:30 P. M. THE TALLEST MAN IN THE WORLD



The world price of rubber was 22½ cents a pound before the treacherous Japs seized the East Indies and obtained control of the rich rubber

supplies of the Far East. Today they are offering the rubber for % of a cent to 1 cent a pound . . . with no takers, even by Nippon's Axis partners, because the United Nations blockade has cut off shipping from

As an American whose driving has been coupen-rationed . . . not because of lack of gasoline . . . but by a serious shortage of rubber . . . be thankful for the blockade which has made the Jap bargain sale of rubber a flop. Be thankful too that there is no U.S. blockade on research.

Long before the war, the Phillips research laboratories, always engaged in seeking new and better things from petroleum, was learning the secrets of synthetic rubber and 100 octane aviation motor fuel.

This knowledge and Phillips great resources of raw materials are now teamed in the war effort. Our part in winning the war is to expand enormously the production of synthetic rubber and 100 octane aviation motor fuel. Your part is to reduce driving and thus conserve rubber, until

midsummer 1944 . . . the date on which Rubber Director William H. Jeffers predicts that with your help"...the American people will be over the hump of the rubber problem." When victory comes, when you can again PHILL-UP with PHILLIPS to your heart's content, we confidently promise you that today's concentration on petro-

leum research will bring you almost

undreamed of improvement in Phillips



CARE FOR YOUR CAR

FOR VICTORY... Buy U.S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps



I'm Buying WAR BONDS TODAY

FOR AN All-Electric Kitchen Tomorrow!"

"It isn't often that I can spend my money twicebut war bonds let me do just that.

"It's more wonderful anyway. Every time I buy one, I feel inside the way I do when a band plays the STAR SPANGLED BANNER! I sort of feel I'm doing something for my country and the boys in

"Then when I get down to earth again, I realize

that I'm doing something for myself as well. I'm really saving money when I spend it for war bonds. I get to dreaming about what I'll do when this war is over, and about the things I want to buy. Things like the rest of the equipment I have my heart set on, but can't get for the duration.

"That's why, when I buy war bonds 'till it hurts . . . it really doesn't hurt at all!"

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

Mornin', Judge...meetin' someone?" "No, Sam, I'm just going up the line aways on business. Wasn't that a troop train

that just pulled out?" "Sure was, Judge...stopped over here for ten minutes and what a swell bunch of

fellows they were." "That's true all over, Sam. Our present Army is the best trained, best disciplined, best behaved in American history. That's why I get my hair up when I hear of some people trying to dry up the areas around

Army camps. Why, in a recent report made by the government, it said the Army usually prefers its camps to be located in wet instead of dry communities. And there's a sound reason. In a wet community the Army can control drinking. In dry communities where bootleggers run wild it's almost impossible. We know that from our nearly 14 years of experience with national

'There's no getting away from it, prohibition does not prohibit."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Many 'Drafty'

ST. LOUIS, April 9 (A)-Manager

Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns

brought his question-marked team

prediction that "if we win most of

our games the first part of the

Browns last year, but they recovered

o finish third, their highest stand-

ing since 1928. They opened the

campaign with four straight vic-

tories and then lost 10 of their next

11 games, nine of them in a row,

before Sewell got them on the track

The dapper manager's hope for a

Vernon Stephens, his 1-A short-

stop, made an unexpected appear-

ance and will be available for an

ter who his 14 homeruns, the Browns can start the race with

their entire 1942 infield intact-

George McQuinn at first base, Don

is in the outfield. Glenn McQuiller

is 1-A but he may be able to play

left long enough to start the team

will have the problem of selecting

Mike Chartik. Available are Tony

Criscola, Milt Byrnes and Mike

Browns' catching-not with Rick

Ferrell and Frankie Hayes-but the

pitching staff is loaded with ques-

tion marks. The older pitchers have

shown they are just about ready,

but lack of exhibition games has

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

FORT WORTH, April 9 — (AP) When bantamweight champion

Manuel Ortiz starts trading punches

with Lupe Cordoza in their world's

the conversation might run some-

championship fight here April 28,

"That oughtta be worth a \$50

"This punch is a \$100 bond baby

with a sledge hammer smash to

The whole show will be for the

All proceeds that do not go into

of something or other.

for monthly fight shows; in each Kitta

JUST ARRIVED FROM THE

EAST

LATE MODEL

FORDS

PONTIACS

52-Automobiles For Sale

state for the benefit of the war ef- J. Jones

bond," says Artiz as he plunks one

prevented Sewell from testing

War Bond Fight

Is Scheduled

into Cordoza's right eye.

the solar plexus.

erator bomber

After the redhead goes, Sewell

running mate for Chet Iaabs and

Short and Harlond Clift at third.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices LET us overhaul that truck now, Save

CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. Phone 760, Rider Motor Co.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation LICENSED for long distance hauling in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Tex

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED experienced service station to work eight hours per day, Good for right man. Hampton's Storage

WANTED

Men Needed in Cabot Ordnance War Production Plant

Production Work Overtime Hours

> Apply Room 207 Combs-Worley Bldg Pampa, Texas

WAITRESSES wanted at Schneider hotel, 40—Boby Chicks Apply in person.

WANTED—Middle aged woman for housework, no laundry, from 9 a. m. till 2 p. m. 6 days per week. Good wages. Apply 520 N. Frost, Apartment No. 1.

WANTED—Woman for housework, small family, no laundry, good pay. Apply Gilbert's Ladies' Store. Phone 661 or 1426. between the control of the chin when you use Purina Cresso-fec to disinfect the broader house. We sell a full line of products, feeds and supplies. Get your chicks here, too, Make-planting to the chin when you use Purina Cresso-fec to disinfect the product house. We sell a full line of products, feeds and supplies. Get your chicks here, too, Make-planting to good pay. Apply Gilbert's Ladies' Store. Phone 661 or 1426.

7-Male, Female Help Wanted FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts WANTED Men or women over 18 years Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co. old for work at Crystal Palace. Apply in 129 N. Ward, phone 1361.

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating LET us make chick feeding troughs to your order. We do all types of tin and sheet metal work. Des Moore. Ph. 102.

18—Cess Pools and Septic Tanks

WE have modern equipment for cleaning septic tanks and cess pools. Phone 549 J 19—Nursery and Gardening IT is smart and patriotic to plant a Vic-tory garden. Call 760 for plowing and harrowing. Rider Motor Co.

23—Cleaning and Pressing LOOK at this price. Save the difference on cleaning. Plain silk dresses 50c. Men's wool suits 50c. Victory Cleaners. Ph. 1788. 24—Washing and Laundering WANTED Family ironing, 50c per dozen. Inquire 203 Sunset Drive.

24-A-Curtain Cleaning "LONGER wear, less risk." Rayon glass curtains, all types. Done beautifully, Mrs. Geo. Latus, 311 N. Ballard. Phone 1076.

26-Beauty Parlor Service LET US give you a beautiful oil permanent for Easter. Make your appointment early. Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768. 26—Beauty Parlor Service DRESS up your hair for Easter. It the crowning point for Easter costume Visit Priscilla Beauty Shop. Ph. 345. HAVING trouble with your hair? Go to Ideal Beauty Shop. Let Mrs. Ligon do your worrying, 108 S. Cuyler, just north of Cronin. Phone 1818,

IT'S time to get that Easter permanen now. Get a good, soft curl. No burned ends. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler 27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish

Massage NOTICE—Lucille's bath house will be closed until May 1. Watch this space for information on opening, 705 W. Foster. 28-B-Pipe-Tanks

28—-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Feed grinder, wagon, trash barrel, \$1.00 each, delivered, Ice refriger-ators. Eliza Mitchell, 1 mile east Pampa

29-Mattresses

YES! Ayers can rebuild your old mat-tress like new. Always call Ayres. He can give you one day service. Ph. 633, Ayers

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods FOR SALE TODAY!-3 rooms of furniture, including electric refriger

FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkle at 1325 W. Ripley on Amarille Highway. Ph. 1767-W.

34-Good Things To Eat IT'S high time to plant those seed pota toes. We have some fine ones now. Quiel Service Market Cor. Fredrick and Barnes

36-Wanted to-Buy WANTED TO RENT OR BUY Good Singer sewing machine. Call Post Tailor, Ph. 1700, extension 285.

WILL pay cash for small used piano. WANTED—8 m. m. electric movie pro-jector. Used or new. Write Box 77 care WANTED 4 row lister, planter attachments, power lift; and man to work by month on farm. E. Bass Clay. Phone 260.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607.

Workers Engaged in War Industries
WE have a good supply of Dairy Feed and ground car corn and maise heads. Feed the best. Keep up production for the duration. Vandover Feed Mill, 541 South Cuyler. Ph. 792.

WANTED—Woman for housework, small family, no laundry, good pay. Apply Gill bert's Ladies' Store. Phone 661 or 1426.

WANTED—Sales girls for part time work. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Lewis at Montgomery Wards.

Parts. Get your chiers here, this your 'one-stop' headquarters. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

WE are hatching 10,600 baby chicks week-look pay, pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Lewis at Montgomery Wards.

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

NEWLY decorated, large 2 room modern house, unfurnished, garden spot and cellar.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT-Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 525 entered and two more sought. FOR RENT Furnished apartment. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan, Daucan Bldg.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT—One room furnished apart ment or bedroom optional, 121 S. Stark weather, north of railroad. Nation Apts Ph. 1427-W.

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished duplex, 418 N. Hobart, modern. Bills paid, ga-vage. Telephone 2247-M.

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53-Wanted to Rent

EMPLOYEES OF CABOT SHOP. CALL WANTED TO RENT-Nice 5 to 8 roo

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE—6 room modern house with double garage and two apartments now rented at \$70 mo. Well located. J. V. New. Bus. Ph. 88. Res. Ph. 1551.

FOR SALE Eight room house, \$4,550, \$750 down payment. 8 room house close in \$4,750. Two 4 room houses, one 3 room house, all furnished, \$1,500, \$500 down. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478.

FOR SALE-Four room house on Zimi Shop.

FOR SALE—Good coil spring day bed with mattress. Bargain for quick sale. 810 East Campbell. Ph. 1915-J.

THE latest in new 4 piece walnut bedroom THE lat

FOR SALE BY OWNER—5 room modern house furnished or unfurnished with base-ment, barn and chicken house. 805 East FOR SALE—Best apartment house in Pampa, Owner leaning town, Cheap for cash or trade for Amarillo property. Ph.

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FOR SALE—New ten room duplex. Close in. Good income. Ph. 2146 J.
FOR SALE—5 room house N. Gray, six room house N. Hobart, \$3500, five room N. Wilks St. \$1250. Two sections grass land near Pampa. Choice 5 acre tracks, well located. John Haggard, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. 909.

56-Farms and Tracts

OR SALE Perfect 80 acres in Portales WENTY acres, near small town, 12 mile

THREE HUNRRED acres, twenty miles

FOR SALE—Twenty-two acres near small town in Madison county, seven room house, small barn, smoke house, new chicken house, apples, cherries, grapes, peaches, plums, pears, and strawberries for home use, spring water, school bus route, near post office, house wired for electricity, nice country home, \$1,250,00, some terms. JUST unloaded car of state tagged and tested field seeds, Martin's combine milo, dwarf milo, Hezari, sudan, kafir, red top cane. Harvester Feed Ce.

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Hawkins Realty Co., Springdale, Arkansas, be sent to the Lighthouse, a home for the blind here, to be used in five miles from Springdale, one mile of riven front on this farm, one hundred five arress of mow land, lots of grass, six room house, large barn, 50x50 with stalls, hay mow, four hundred fifty acres under house the best. Keep up production for the duration. Vandover Feed Mill, 541
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Hawkins Realty Co., Springdale, Arkansas, be sent to the Lighthouse, a home for the blind here, to be used in the light of a new building.

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FINANCIAL

61-Money To Loan

We Loan Any Honest Person \$5 or Up We Make Signature Loans AMERICAN FINANCE COMPANY Phone 247

New and Auto Loans Refinanced \$50 to \$500 Signature \$5 up Loans

Salary Loan Co. 197 E. Foster Phone 303 AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale NOTICE! NOW WRECKING 1938 Chevro WILL buy equity in good late model car Call Dave at 9537. FOR SALE-1937 G. M. C. Winch incl.

ruck with '41 motor, good tires. I 042F13. % mile south of Shell Camp. SEMI-PROS FORM SHREVEPORT, April 9 (A) semi-pro league using the Shreve organized with four teams already

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Provo, Utah, is the site of Brig-VACANCIES at New Town Cabins, 1301 ham Young university.

CONSEQUENCES GIVE LIFT



Cadet John O. Thompson of Ashland, Ore., painfully anticipates plight should he fail to

clear sharp needles of cactus in

Training Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)
EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Two sons
of Texas, veteran Pinky Higgins and Rookie J. P. (Joseph Perry) Wood, are fighting for the Detroit Tigers' third base job. Higgins, with an exhibition batting average of an even .300 compared to Wood's healthy .444, has a definite edge as a

Texas Grid Star To Marry Mission Girl

MISSION, April 9 (AP) - Cottontopped Jackie Field, the speed merchant and passer of Coach Dana Bible's 1942 Texas Longhorn team will be married here April 14 to his high school sweetheart, Miss Hattie Jean Sturgeon, daughter of

Field is the son of Mr. and Mrs A. B. Strahle of **M**ission.

Both the bride-and-groom-elect Texas.

A member of the marine corps reserve. Field expects to be called to active duty in July after com-They'll hold a bond sale with a goal pleting his third year at the uni-



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and surrounding cities are promot-				143	419	l
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perior speed. The hustling 22-yearold, up from Beaumont, has vowed that once he gets into the lineup Higgins never will get back, Skip-

spent here and the other went through stiff indoor drill, HERSHEY, Pa. - Schoolboy Rowe made an impressive pitching start with the Phils yesterday, striking out the first three Indiantown Gap batters to face him. Manager Bucky if I ever saw one," replies Cordoza are students at the University of Harris was all smiles as the one time great Detroit right-hander displayed a fast ball and a sharp

> breaking knuckle ball. WALLINGFORD, Conn. - After a final batting drill at Choate School this morning, during which Lefty Gomez will pitch, the Boston Braves will break camp and head south.

NEW YORK the first game of an exhibition sefield and outfield.

BROOKLYN — Manager Leo Durocher has designated Whit Wyatt,
Newt Kimball and Les Webber for
mound duty when the Brooklyn
Dodgers open their series today Dodgers open their series today nant race.

and his New York Giants break games here to concentrate on in- BUY VICTORY STAMPScamp this morning and this after-noon are scheduled for their fifth dinals' attack at best may be light. Odessa Favored At BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Detroit Red Wings Win Hockey Cup

were speeding home with the Stan- and Southworth's offensive again is ley cup, hockey's most prized tro- based on "the utilization of speed the third time in the last to get the few runs that will wir. eight National Hockey league sea- for a stout defensive team. Since they were favored to do so

sweeping four straight games from tenance crew busy cultivating a the Boston Bruins in the final 100-acre victory garden on series. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

McMillen 142 172 131 445 Women Swimmers **Begin Senior Meet**

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)-In true feminine fashion, 75 of the nation's best women swimmers tested the water in the Medinah club pool 732 735 731 2198 with their toes today, found the temperature satisfactory, then plunged in to bgin the National Senior Women's A. A. U swimming and diving champio

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> Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWL H. J. DAVIS, Owner 112 N. SOMERVILLE

Sturdy 4-F's **Needed By** Pro Grid Loop

CHICAGO, April 9 (A)—The National Football league members have acquired their legal rights to the cream of the graduating college grid crop, and now all they have to do is go out and find how many of the boys are 4-F in the draft so days Earl was in the camps, he exthey can play next season.

The Detroit Lions are heirs to two of the finest of last fall's college players, Frank Sinkwich of Georgia and Dave Schreiner, but their chances of using either until after the war are remote. Sinkwich already is on active duty with the marines and Schreiner is reported facing induction into the armed That's the way it reads in mo

cases, but there was the slim hope that possibly five per cent of the 300 collegians drafted last night may be available for the 1943 sea-

Breaking up the three-day meet ing, the magnates threw the names on the suspended Cleveland Rams' roster up for grabs last night with the Chicago Bears getting the best of the blind lottery. They drew out Dante Magnani and Jim Benton, two of the Rams' aces. With an eye on the future mor

than next season, the Bears picked their collegians carefully, drawing the A. A. U. wrestling committee, five linemen in their first eight is incharge of arrangements, pubchoices and also bagging halfbacks beity and ticket sales for the na-Bob Steuber of Missouri, Fred tional wrestling championships this (Dippy) Evans of Notre Dame, and weekend . . . He also plans to weigh Jim Jurkovich of California. The championship Washington

Redskins also drew a neat assort- show up, to see him in there wrestment including Jack Jenkins, Van- ling in the unlimited class. derbilt fullback, and William ton, Pittsburgh halfback, plus three SPORTPOURRI! well-regarded Notre Dame per Steve O'Neill isn't committing end Bob Dove, center Walter Ziemba, and tackle Lou Rymkus Sinkwich. Georgia's All-America

CAIRO, Ill. - The St. Louis Car- halfback and record-breaking star dinals packed today to return home, on total offense last season, was mildly astonished at the highly the first man selected in yestersuccessful spring training period day's draft. Joe Muha of V. M. I. they endured in the "north." Man-went next, to the Philadelphia ager Billy Southworth admitted that Eagles. The Chicago Cardinals a month ago he thought his squad claimed Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa salfwould be fortunate if it succeeded back; Brooklyn took Paul Goverin working outdoors three out of nali, Columbia's peerless passer; the every five days. As it was the team Cleveland Rams picked mighty Mike Holovak, Boston college fullworked outside 22 of the 25 days back, and the New York grabbed Steve Filipowicz, the Fordham plunger.

Pittsburgh's No. 1 choice was TODAY'S GUEST STAR Minnesotas Bill Daley, while another Gopher, tackle Dick Wildung was first pick for the Green Bay Angel meets the French Angel in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Redbirds Break Training Camp

CAIRO, Ill., April 9 (AP) - The world champion St. Louis Cardinals wound up their spring training today with indications the club has Lt. Ted Lyons familiar faces in the lineup, make their metropolitan debut today in

hand today of the 1942 Yank in-lied and outfield in Florida.

In the good old days back to Chicago.

Lieut. Col. Ca Manager Billy Southworth was manding officer of the marines at

The team's pitchers are so far eran Sox star, graduated this week ahead of the hitters that South- from reserve officers class at ma-LAKEHURST, N. J. - Mel Ott worth called off two intrasquad rine barracks, Quantico, Va.

service game at Mitchell field. They It was not very devastating last make their Polo Grounds bow over the weekend against the Boston Slaughter and Terry Moore, now SAN ANGELO, April 9 (AP) Red Sox, their first major league are in military service.

The 1942 Cardinals hit only 60 Saturday in the San Angelo invihome runs, sixth in National tation track and field meet. league, although they were first in

through their fleetfooted ability to Angelo high by two points. stretch their hits. BOSTON, April 9 (A)—After being inspired by the lavish bonuses war, poke out of the park may be of Jim Norris, their proud owner, less of a factor than at any time Detroit's happy Red Wings today since the days before Babe Ruth,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS all season, for they were by far the strongest club starting out, it is likely that the mere winning of that cup was secondary in the true was secondary in the was shifted to Washington park to was shifted to Washington park to manner in which they gained it, by conserve travel, will keep its main-

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BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. can league training camps, Tub Thumper Earl Hilligan notes with some surprise that managers and cribes agree that the ball players are in better shape and further advanced in training than they were year ago in sunny Florida and days Earl was in the camps, he ex-

Hilligan also reports that the "Limestone league" did all right at the gate with a couple of crowds around 4,000 for early exhibitions . . . "Chicago writers say," he adds, "that the White Sox haven't had an exhibition Teams in the east have been drawing even better, and if they get some reat baseball weather home towns they'll probably make a bit of dough . . Incidentally, Tom Stephenson, who has been plugging the "Limestone league" label for the Indiana camps, agrees that the "long underwear" league ought to cover the whole circuit-"If they stretch as well as

ONE-MAN GANG

Axel Nordouist, vice chairman of in the grapplers . . . surprised, if a contestant fails to

Wisconsin, home of the first "wump," now has turned up another woman umpire for semi-pre baseball. She's Ida Wichner of Coloma, who has been umpiring boys' games for three years During the war season of 1918, the seven pitchers who tossed both games of doubleheaders and Ernie Lanigan wouldn't be surprised to see Montreal's James Willard Ramsdell join the iron man group this year, Ramsdell has worked 909 innings in the

Jesse A. Linthicum, Baltimore Sun: "Tuesday night the Canadian

the Coliseum . . . Gosh, when Angel meets Angel on the mat there will be the devil to play." HIP, HIP, SURREY Wonder how many of the hoss experts 2t Jamaica yesterday could identify the vehicle the judges rode in? . . . We're told

it's a surrey.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

CHICAGO, April 9 (A) - Ted Intrasquad contests, while valua- Lyons, the former White Sox pitchries with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Yankee stadium. Only Joe Gordon and Charley Keller will be on sure of former competition with Marine corps reserve, is coming Lieut. Col. Carlton Hill, com-

former "Sunday" pitcher and vet-

both triples and doubles chiefly invitation last week, nosing out San

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CAPTAIN YANK ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE

FUEL TRUCKS, YANK AND HIS ITALIAN MUTINEERS ARRIVE AT AN ABANDONED BATTLEFIELD JUST BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES.. SENDING HACKER TO INSPECT THE WRECKED NAZI TANKS THAT LITTER THE FIELD. YANK ORDERS THE TRUCKS PARKED BESIDE THE ROAD.













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Marriage licenses were issued here Wednesday to Earl James of Fort Worth and Ellen Lively of Pampa; and to James Abram Lewis and Miss Mildred Navnearl Kyle. Miss Kyle is a daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. G. H. Kyle.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943 -

Roy and Bob Bike Shop for repair parts and work, We buy, sell or trade. 414 W. Browning. *

District Judge W. R. Ewing will go to Wheeler Monday to preside at court session there. He has been holding court in Lipscomb county last week.

Waitress wanted at Killarney Drive Inn. *

City Manager W. C. deCordova has received a certificate of mem-bership in the Municipal Finance Officers Association of the United tive member of the organization which was founded in 1906. Wanted-Taxi driver at 51 Taxi.

Com. runs \$50 per week and up. *
Delbert Hughes, listed as one of those taking the V-12 army and navy tests Friday at the high school did not take the examination beause he had taken a naval air corps examination prior, Hughes' name inadventently included was in a list of 18 students submitted to The News as candidates, Doyle F. Osborne, high school principal, said

Lost—Pink baby wrap, downtown. Please call 1094. *

Boyce House, Ft. Worth, newspaperman and "historian of oil," ate lunch and made three speeches within three and one-half hours in Borger yesterday. He addressed high school students here at 11 a. m., spoke on the Kiwanis club program at noon, will speak at the Panhandle Press association convention in Amarillo tomorrow. Garnet Reeves, Pampa CC secretary, introduced House at Phillips' High school and at the luncheon of the Borger Chamber of Commerce yesterday. That afternoon House spoke to high school students of Borger. Subject of House's speech es was "How I Took Hollywood by

Waitress wanted at Schneide hotel. Also housekeeper. Apply in

Orpha Gene Hayes, pianist, and Rhoda Cornelius, singer both employed at the Pampa sub-depot, presented the program at the Pampa Lions club luncheon at noon yesterday. Attendance was 57. Guests were C. H. Clark, Wichita Falls; Major kay D. Casey, subdepot commander, Lieut. Harold B. Smith, public relations officer, both from Pampa field; Dan E. Williams,

and Ivy E. Duncan, both of Pampa

In corporation court today, \$60 in fines was collected out of \$95 assessed in five cases in which intoxication was charged. Bonds of \$50 each were posted by two men, each charged with disturbing the peace, who entered pleas of not guilty Their cases are to be heard Monday. One man was fined \$50 on intoxication charge. There was one vagrancy case and one man day, fines of \$15 and \$10 were collected in two intoxication cases charged speeding and not having a chauf-feur's license. Trial of this case been set for 10 a. m. Monday, H. Wampler, Pampa News line-type operator, will leave here Wedday for Lubbock for induction into the navy. He was among the draftees sent to Lubbock last Wednesday. Out of the group, there were eight who joined the navy They are to leave here Monday. Wampler has been with The News since 1937, not 1936, as was inadvertently stated in a story Wednesday. Mrs. Wampler will remain in Pampa while her husband is in the navy. She has completed training as a parachute rigger at Pampa

CANADIAN-Mrs. Lloyd King and three children came this week from San Diego, Calif., to visit in the home of Mr. King's moother and sister, Mrs. A. R. King and Miss Louise King.

King is a member of the Texas Bar association and had practiced law in Amarillo for a number of years. He moved with his family to San Diego in May of last year.

CANADIAN — Mrs. Wallace L. Locke who had spent several days in the home of her husband's par-Miami, returned to Canadian Thursday to be with her mother, Mrs.

John Briggs for a time.

Aviation Cadet Wallace Locket is in Nashville, Tenn., at the George Peabody College which has been taken over by the government as a

MIAMI-In the city election held here this week, 90 votes were polled, and C. C. Carr was elected mayor, receiving 58 votes, others in the race were W. E. Stocker, J. V. Coffee and J. B. Saul. Two city aldermen were elected, W. C. Scott and Dan Graham.

MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Lee New man of Shamrock and Mrs. Corneius Russell, of Buffalo, Okla, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs Edna Newman, Mrs. Newman re-turned home with her daughter, Mrs. Russell for an indefinite stay. MIAMI—Rev. Wm. B. Waldrop, pastor of the Baptist church, left Monday for Dallas, to attend

Monday for Dallas, to attend a
B. T. U. convention.

Mrs. J. M. Arrington spent the
week-end with her daughter, Mrs.
Clarence Hayter, at McLean.

MIAMI—School trustee election
for the Miami Independent school

when 133 votes were polled, and re-sulted in the election of th following trustees for a three year term:
Ellis Locke, Ross Cowan and Bill
O'Loughlin and W. F. Locke was
elected to fill out the unexpired
term of Van Webb, deceased. The
three other trustees holding over • SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

THE STORY: Allison Topping, society girl, is off to Guatemala, to run her father's chiele plantation. Barry Fielding, mining engineer en route to the same land in search of a quicksilver mine operated by the Quiche Indian tribe, has tried minny times to dissuade her. Allison averancy, just as a native plunges at him, knife in hand. Allison faints. Barry, though grateful to Allison, is still angered by her refusal to listen to reason.

ALLISON AND BARRY

CHAPTER V

FOR the next two days the Caribbean stretched as passive as a sheet of dark green glass under a cloudless sky. Allison-felt a restlessness stir within her. tried playing shuffleboard with the ship's captain but she couldn't hold her mind to the game. Her eyes kept sweeping furtively the length of the deck and holding on the door of cabin F. But it didn't open. Barry had kept to his cabin the last two days. Allison had seen the little Mexican cabin boy carry trays to the door at mealtime.

Breal-fast was just over and Allison preceded Captain Hooker through the narrow doorway out onto the deck.

"What time do we dock tomorrow, Captain?" Allison smiled at the short, heavy man who walked for only a moment as she heard

beside her. reach Puerto Barrios by 5 in the

His eyes twinkled humorously

until 7. If you can sleep through brushed her hair she tied a nar-the noises of unloading cargo I row band of brown ribbon under will see that you are not dis-it where it fell in waves to her shoulders and made

Allison laughed. "Don't worry about my sleep,"

she retorted. "I've had so much rest this trip I feel like a bear." tossed her polo coat around her shoulders and went out on deck. The captain laughed. He stopped as they reached the iron staitway ing the darkness in the eastern

that led up to the crow's nest. "Even a freighter captain has to make some pretense of working," he said lightly. "And this is rail. Her heart suddenly quickwhere my day starts. Is there ened as she heard steps behind anything I can do to make you her, and then she felt the touch of more comfortable?"

ore comfortable?" a hand on her arm.
"Thanks, no. I think I'll take a "I really didn't expect to find couple of turns around the deck you up at this hour," Barry said and then settle down with a book. seriously.

splashed deck with long, easy "I don't know about the practisaid as they walked to the dining steps. The sun caught the gold in cal part—but the joke part—yes. From, "I wouldn't have anything the soft roll of hair and then when the cabin boy brought your to do with women like you." poured down over her powder note I said to myself, I'll try her

THE GREMLINS

blue open-necked blouse, her ca-nary skirt. Her flat-heeled shoes made her look smaller, less sophis-When can we get this quarantine

She could hear only the low rumand the musical rippling of the

times. Topping. Quarantine doesn't open until 7. If you can sleep through the noises of unloading correct the noise of un

sky. Shadowy figures moved about

AH, HERE COMES

QUICKENER! MEBBE

I'LL HAVE TIME

FOR A QUICK

RENEWING OF

MY LIPALLURE.

MY NEW PULSE

ticated. She had dressed carefully that morning. As she passed Barry's cabin she stopped heavily and slowly. But the door didn't open, and she went on to her own cabin Back on deck with a book, she settled herself in a deck chair and tried to read. Her eyes kept deserting the pages, restively turning out over the calm sea where an early morning mist festooned

itself like a curtain of sheer, blue gauze above the water.

She laid her head back and watched with half-closed eyes. bling noise of the diesel engines, sea as it slid along the ship's hull. Slowly the discontent left her face. A mischievous smile appeared on her delicate lips. In quick decision, she lifted her purse from beside her chair and took out a pencil and notebook. She wrote the message slowly, carefully, and when she had fin-

ished, she read it through several

ALLISON opened her eyes sleep-ily in the total darkness of her cabin as she heard the rattle of introduced you to Renaldo. He the anchor chain. She lay quietly was my father's attorney down running footsteps on the deck, and ing my chicle plantation. He prob-"With a sea like this we should then slid from her warm bed, ably knows more people in Guateglanced at the luminous traveling clock on her dresser. It was just clock on her dresser. It was just 10 minutes before 5 o'clock and Barry said sharply.

Barry said sharply.

Allison whirled and walked up as he shot the girl a side glance they were dropping anchor in the and caught the quick frown that bay of Puerto Barrios. She bay of Puerto Barrios. She switched on a light and dressed her. He caught her by the arm

lored bow on top. She gave her-

self a hasty glance in the mirror,

company."

"You mean you thought it was one of my practicel jokes?" she supplied dock with long and the sun-sulfate and the su

"It will be a little later than I

Even in the pale light she could

Allison put her hand on his

"I'm sorry, really I am, but I

Barry's face was stern as he

just had to see you before we left the boat!" she said.

said, "Frankly, I don't like getting up in the middle of the night to

The mischievous lights in Alli-son's eyes had faded. She looked

"There's no joke about what I vanted to say!"

"It's about the other night.... That man that attacked you—I

heard him say a Quiehe word. I knew then that I was to blame.

"I really had a motive more

mportant than the apology-that

is, more important to you. I

thought it might be helpful if I

here for years and is now manag-

"Is there a gag to this, too?"

all you have given me the run-

him with the old twinkle in her

who yelled 'fire' so often that when

the house did burst into flames no

is on the level," Barry said. "Be-

cause his name is on the list the

office gave me to look up down

lison teased. "Otherwise I know you wouldn't have believed me!"

again, gay, buoyant and taunting.

Spanish Moss Is

Controlled by OPA

SAN ANTONIO, April 9 (A)

Spanish Moss, which adds romance

and "atmosphere" to the countryside in South Texas and Loui-

siana, has been drawn into the

control of the OPA, district officials

oday said they had been notified

pick it off the trees and sell it

facturers of mattresses and upholstered furniture, it was said. PUrices for moss have risen considerably in the past few months, it was de-

clared, and the ceiling will be the

highest prices charged in March,

SO TH'THING YO' LIKES

BEST T'DO IS NOT WASH! THASS AWFUL

INTRESTIN' ARE ALL

RITTERS TO

ONLY

ONES!

ATTRACK-TIVE

Control begins when the men who

"Praise Allah for that list!" Al-

Allison was like her old self

"I hope this Renaldo business

one would believe him."

Allison smiled and looked up at

around."

here.

mploringly up at the tall man.

see Barry's jaw tighten.

hear funny stories.'

I want to apologize!"

Barry didn't speak.

"Well-"

expected_"

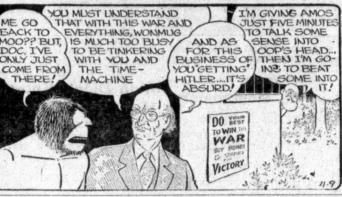
business over with?" Allison felt her face flush.

Heavy Hangs Over Thy Head

No Time for Questions



By V. T. HAMLIN



BUT, THERE'S NOT ALLEY, LIKE A GOOT WITH ONLY OL' HEAVY GUM. T'M GONNA ALL RIGHT, MY WITH

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Cinch to Win

By MERRILL BLOSSER









WASH TUBBS

Wanted Action THE WEATHER FINISHED THE IT IS. BRIEFING PROMISES TO BE PERFECT, EASY, MAY WORK ON IT, BE OUR ONLY CHANCE SUH





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

TSK TSK! THE HOUSING SITUATION AND THE PLANTS CERTAINLY LOOKS BAD! I DON'T SEE HOW THE TOWN CAN ACCOMMODATE EXPANDING MANY MORE DEFENSE WORKERS

WHIT DO THET MEAN-

FLIES ! - ALL

KINDS O' FLIES!

LOOK BEHIND YO'-

Quick Action



LI'L ABNER

LIKE YO'.

The Cynosure of All Flies

WHO DOES YO'. THINK ATTRACKS

NO DOUBT! THASS HOW YO' KIN TELL EF 10.0 A GAL IS ATTRACK-TIVE



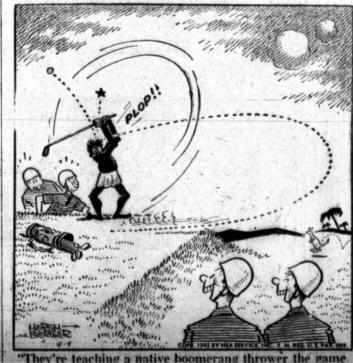
FUNNY BUSINESS

WELL, SWEETIE,

AREN'T YOU

GLAD TO

SEE ME



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS THAT'S ABOUT RIGHT, TOO BOY, IS THAT GUY -HE TOOK IT OFF TO RUB INDIGNANT! HE'D HIS NOSE AN' PUT IT LIKE TO THROTTLE ON TO TAKE TH' TOOL ME-- I TOLD HIM TOOK IT OFF TO REACH HE'D DROPPED IN HIS POCKET... PUT IT ONE OF HIS ON TO PICK UP TH' HITLER DRILL AGIN ... TOOK HELPERS IT OFF TO PUT TH' TOOL CHECKS BACK IN THE HOLDUP MAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - -

with

MAJOR HOOPLE

AVE, MON! THIS WULL BE ONE O' YER JOBS, TO KEEP STEAM WHY-WAH-WER UP IN THE AWLD GIRRUL! CAPTAIN MACADAM! WHERE IS YER SHOUEL, -I ASSUMED I THA' 16 YER COAL AN' THIS IS YER BOILER! WAS TO BE PURSER --- ARE YOU SUGGEST-YE WULL FIRE UP DURIN' ING I AM ALSO THE TRIP, AFTER YE STOKER AND STEVEDORE? ASSIST IN LOADIN' THE WHAK-KAFF! BOAT!

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CANTEED STOCK

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Texan Serving With Poles Joins U. S. Air Corps

LONDON, April 9 (AP)-To staccato orders snapped in Polish 14 and boys in Royal Air Force marched into the bustling United States Army office in an erstwhile department store annex, participated in a simple ceremony and a few minutes later marched out—to orders snapped in Ameri-

They were Americans, most of



them of Polish descent, who went to taking part in today's ceremony Canada before Pearl Harbor and were born in Poland and now re-enlisted in the Polish branch of side in the United States. the RAF and who were exchanging their blue uniforms for the brown of the Eighth U. S. Air Force. They were sworn in as American soldi-

They included Aircraftsman Robert O. Berry, 1203 Tenth Street, Opinion Is Asked Port Arthur, Texas.

Berry, a cherub-faced 23-years old former tobacco salesman in the Houston, (Texas) area, was the only member of the group not of European-born parentage. "I am just a plain American," he said He went to Canada to enlist in the RAF, but he joined the Polish group because it "Looked like they were going overseas sooner and I'd get down to business quicker. Berry married an English girl—the WAAF equipment assistant at the station to which he was assigned—who as leading aircraftswoman "ranks"

regulating them, enjoins certain duhim. He was taking pilot training and plans to continue it in the U.S. Army Air Forces. said his department is now studying

> Giraud, Montgomery Confer in Tunisia

Latham sought the opinion be

ies upon the secretary of state's

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann

On Union Measure

Air Force.

ALGIERS, April 9 (A)-Occupied a "Reborn French Army" and get-ting modern arms for it, Gen. Henri Giraud conferred with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderso Gen. Jacques Leclerg and Gen. Ma-Louis Koeltz on a recent visit to the front, it was disclosed today BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BUS RULE CITED WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)-It's all right for transit companies to hospital where he has been underprovide bus and street car service to amusement parks if it does not interfere with transportation needs of war workers, the office of defense transportation ruled today.

Panhandle Student The men were welcomed by Brig Gen. C. C. Chauncey of Ada, Okla. chief of staff of the Eighth U. S. **Elected Associate Editor of Cactus**

AUSTIN, April 9 (A)-Final count of votes in the University of Texas student primary election has revealed that all officers except sec-retary of the students association were named without a runoff.

Eleoted Tuesday were: Larry Jones AUSTIN, April 9 (AP)-Secretary

of State Sidney Latham has asked the attorney general's department for an opinion on the constitutionof Dallas, student president; Max Minor of Tahoka, vice-president; Max John Hill of Kilgore, chairman ju ality of the labor union registration bill which was passed by the leg-islature and filed with the secrediciary council; yell leader, Harold Sanders of Dallas; editor, The Daily Texan. Weldon Brewer of Mt. Ver tary of state without the governor's non; Texan associate editor, Lloyd Larrabee of San Antonio; editor The Cactus, yearbook, Dave Wil cause the bill, requiring the regis-tration of unions and otherwise of San Antonio

Earl Herring of Amarillo was lected Cactus associate editor without opposition. Jean Begeman and Joanne Ma

cow, both of Austin, will be in Thursday's runoff for secretary. Man Didn't Know

He Lost \$100

BROWNSVILLE, April 9 (AP) Charles L. Carter didn't worry when he_lost his pocketbook with \$100 in it. In fact he didn't know he had lost it until Juan Garcia, Assistant Custodian of the Cameron County Courthouse, found it and returned it to him. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TOMAS CANABAL DIES LOS ANGELES, April 9 (AP)romas Garrido Canabal, 52, former governor of the Mexican state of Tabasco, died early Thursday at a going treatment for a lingering illness since his arrival here by plane last Feb. 24.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS Mexico May Ban Foreign Capital

Juror Is Held No MEXICO CITY, April 9 (4) Mexico's battle against inflation may lead to restrictions against Grounds for Appeal foreign investments and against entrance of foreign currency, accord-ing to Eduardo Villasenor, director of the Bank of Mexico.

Since October, 1940, more \$100,000,000 in foreign capital has entered the country, said the econo-Production has not increased as

lasenor.

Fishing Limited

To Professionals

HOUSTON, April 9 (AP)-Offshore will be done strictly for business this vear—the coast guard has prohibited amateurs from going out into deep

The Houston Chronicle quoted Vincent Ciaccio, Galveston mercial fisherman, as saying he had been prohibited by the coast guard from taking passengers on his boat. Ciaccio said the ban also applied BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Senate Absenteeism Flayed by Smith

AUSTIN, April 9 (A)-Absence of a quorum delayed the senate's morning session by 30 minutes Wednesday, prompting Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith to criticize bluntly absenteeism among the membership "We've been very vigorous about labor unions doing their duty and fulfilling their obligations. The sen-

ate should not practice absentee-Smith said.
—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

READ THE WANT ADS

AUSTIN, April 9 (A)-Display of

Effect of Shirt on

blood-stained shirt in the course of the trial of J. C. Stevens in Midland county for the slaying of A. E. Walker has been held by the court of criminal appeals to have

Evidence that a juror who fainted oon after the shirt was produced had not seen the exhibit was included in the record. Stevens had moved for a mistrial soon after the incident and the trial court re-

The court of criminal appeals held that since members of the jury had 'outside" fishing at Galveston not seen the exhibit, which was betaken to a witness by the district attorney, the action of the prosecutor could not have had any effect on the jurors.

Stevens was given a 99-year prison sentence, which was affirmed by the high court, BUY VICTORY STAMP

gunners destroyed 70 German airraft in Sunday's daylight bombing and Monday's raid on the Erla Aero engine works at Antwerp, it criticized publication of an editorial was announced officially today.

Soybean Meal **Orders Cancelled**

COLLEGE STATION, April 9 (A) Concho, Upton, Blanco and Bosque der because of heavy rains which ing camp nearby did not improved the feed situation, B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas US-DA war board, said today

Vance disclosed also that the state board was routing 80 additional carloads of CCC-owned meal to other sections of the state, and that since Jan. 1 the war board had He said that Texas had received more CCC-owned meal than any other state.

Regulations Fixed For Daily Texan

Texan, student newspaper at the University of Texas, designed to strengthen such supervision but to avoid censorship, have been adopt-LONDON, April 9 (P)—American ed by the board of directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc. The Texan recently was the of the Renault works near Paris get of a resolution passed by the

Paster AT PENNEYS

THIS YEAR IT'S SMART IF IT'S USEFUL

Mere fashion isn't enough. This year our clothes must be more than just Easter charmers. Their job is to keep up morale—long after the Easter parade is over! That's why it is so important to get tested, accepted fashions—the only kind we sell at Penney's! These typical Penney fashions will give you

AUSTIN, April 9 (A)-New regula-

City Not Liable For Military Damage

counties have cancelled soybean meal orders altogether and Frio county has cancelled a one-year ortrespass or make the city liable for damages, the supreme court has

It held that lower courts erred in refusing the plea of the city of Mineral Wells for a change of venue from Parker county to Palo Pinto county in a suit for damage

The suit was brought by Ralp K. Alexander and others, from the land owner had been dam aged. The owner had also leased the land to the city of Mineral Wells, which in turn delivered the lease to the federal government for an addi-tion to Camp Wolters. It was noted that the government would allow persons operating orchards on the land to gather fruit when maneuvers or training were not in prog

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· I avoid unnecessary expenditures in order to help preyent inflation.

 I cheerfully observe all rationing regulations and do · I budget my ration points

carefully and don't waste · I work where I can do the most good for the war effort.

· I get to work on time and am never avoidably absent. I do my best to stay healthy. · I do my best to avoid acci-

dents, especially if I work in a war plant. · I watch what I s:

spread no rumors. · I conserve tires and gaso-

· I share my car with others. I travel only when absolutely necessary.

 I carry my own bundles when shopping to save manpower, gas and tires. I contribute to the Red

Cross and all War Relief I save and turn in scrap met-

al, used cooking fats and other needed materials. I do Civilian Defense work.

· I work with the Red Cross or other volunteer groups. I am a regular blood donor.

Aide work. • I pay my taxes on time and

· I volunteer for Nurse's

 I do community social serv-I am prepared to quietly co-

operate with the F.B.I. in apprehending suspicious · I am planting a Victory

garden. I contribute books to the

men in the service. I write to friends and rela-

tives in the service. I observe dimout and black-out regulations to the letter.

This list, of course, is not complete. Every man, woman and child will find many other ways to help. Check this list with your neighbors and find out what they are doing. But get going! Do all you can! And do it now! Consult your local Civilian Defense Council for further information.

"OUR TOWN is in the war zone ... and fights that way!"



o, sir, the name of our town isn't Stalingrad, and it isn't London or Chungking or Medjez-el-Bab. Our town is Middletown, U.S.A.-which could be any town in America.

"On the map we're a good many thousands of miles away from the nearest Axis airfield. But the fact is, we consider we're in the war zone. Yes, sir, just as surely as if we were right up front where the bullets fly and the Stukas dive or the murderous little ape-men lurk in the jungle.

"The men of draft age have gonemost of them. Yes, sir, they've said good-bye to their jobs in banks and filling stations, drug stores and law offices; good-bye to home and loved ones-to the 'sweet land of liberty' they sang about when they were kids -and never dreamed they'd have to leave our town to defend.

"'We've got a job to do over there,' they said before leaving, 'and you folks back home have got a job to do here. Let's both get to work and win this war as quickly as possible!'

"That's why we are doing our job here in Middletown - just as if we were right up front there with our boys . . . helping them in their fight for a decent world to live in . . . for a way of life which our forefathers bequeathed to us as a heritage to be defended-with 'our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor'."

Men and women in Middletowns all over America are anxious to do everything they can to help win the war. The check list of home front activities listed in the column on the right will help you determine how well you are doing your war job today.

National Distillers, like the rest of the distilling industry, is making no whiskey today. We are doing our war job by devoting 100% of our production facilities to the manufacture of alcohol for war purposes. In modern warfare, alcohol is a vital weapon. It is used for munitions, synthetic rubber, medicines and many other war needs.

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