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# BRITISH SWEEP INTO TAKROU

## U.S. Legation Quits Finland Hurriedly

# Wheat Loans Due April Crisis Seen 30 Won't Be Renewed WASHINGTON, April 23 (P)—The larly those with a surplus of cash Crisis Seen Developing In Helsinki

government will come into possession of about 180,000,000 bushels of wheat a week from today unless several hundred thousand farmer-hold it for possible higher prices in borrowers in the meantime pay off the future.

by that date will be taken over by the government as full payment of While the 1941 and 1942 wheat

wheat are a few cents below the loan rate might cause. loan value. Hence, if a farmer paid

Solons Probe Charge Rubber

**Program Hinders Air Raids** 

Congress was called on today to thetic tires

referee a bitter tug-of-war between

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers

the adjudged knife slaver of a navy

yesterday heard a jury find him

guilty in the first degree of mur-

21. aboard a Southern Pacific lim-

ited before dawn January 23. He

yawned as he rose to leave the

they'll have any trouble getting my

Prosecution evidence offered at

Folkes' trial was that he killed Mrs.

James when she resisted his efforts

The jury returned no recommen-

dation for leniency. Thus, under

For 17 hours and 23 minutes the

jury of eight women and four men

to enter her berth.

the death penalty.

James' throat.

Mexican President

Inspects Big Dam

margo and Comales.

reception in his honor

minister Miguel Aleman left Rey-

The group will inspect the 60,000,

000-peso El Azucar dam across the

13 of a California-bound train.

Convicted Killer

Of Navy Wife

Jokes In Cell

who wants to keep both military and

\$225,000,000 in loans extended on They may be influenced by the prospects of a smaller wheat crop d'affaires, remained in Helsinki. The commodity credit corporation this year and of a higher govern-disclosed today that loans on about ment wheat loan rate on the 1943 160,000,000 bushels of 1942-grown crop. Farm legislation authorizes ington last December and did not wheat stored in commercial eleva- price-supporting loans on wheat at return tors and warehouses and 20,000,000 not less than 85 per cent of parity. bushels of 1941-grown wheat stored The loan rate on the 1942 crop diately of the departures. The Geraveraged \$1.14 a bushel. This year's man radio in a broadcast heard in The loans will not be extended, loan rate, which will be announced London said the American officials officials said, grain not redeemed probably early next month, is ex- who left took their families with

he loans.

Grain officials expect the bulk of under the new loan rate, grain from the wheat to be turned over to the the earlier crops would reap the government. They explain that pres- benefit of any advance in the marent market prices of most types of ket price which the higher 1943

The government wheat could be off his loan, redeemed his wheat used for several purposes, including and sold it at current prices, he sale for livestock feed purposes and rould lose money.

Some farmers, however—particucohol.

rubber program.

vestigate the dispute at once.

"All of the facts ought to be de-

United States legation left the Finnoon by airplane for Stockholm.

Robert Mills McClintock, charge

ately from the state department in Washington.)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 23 (A) -An iron-clad censorship was clamped on all political dispatches sion which gripped that country in recent weeks appeared developing into an Easter crisis.

Reports from Helsinki indicated that such a crisis might go far in determining Finland's position in the war, which she is fighting against Soviet Russia, as well as her relations with the United Nations. German pressure on the Finns was said to have been increasing.

#### Oil Well Movie referee a bitter tug-of-war between military authorities who want to investigation yesterday after Under-Jeffers demanded, and got, an bomb Nazi Europe to a pulp and secretary of War Patterson was

quoted as saving that the aerial offensive was being retarded because deepest directional drilling job that materials needed to produce aviation has ever been undertaken will be gasoline were being diverted to the exhibited at the April monthly program of the Panhandle Chapter of Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) of the American Petroleum institute, the Senate Agriculture sub-commit- at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 28, tee announced his group would in- in the Junior high school auditori-

dying in Oregon's gas chamber as gral months ago by Economic Sta-incided with the well on fire at a great depth and the gas fire was bile ploughed into the front of a The unconquered guerilla army of bilization Director James F. Byrnes snuffed out "This contention over the different programs is seriously hampering The 20-year-old Negro cook late the war effort," Gillette declared.

handle API chapter, said today

#### tributed to Patterson and Ickes are court and later in his cell laughed serious, and might contribute to the **Georgia Convicts** with visitors, saying, wonder if comfort of the enemy and for that **Had Big Time**

Patterson's aides quoted him as calling a shortage of 100 octane gasoline the "choke point" in efforts to step up the Allied air offensive against Europe. Unless drastic action is taken soon, his aides said, he feels that "there can be Oregon law, the conviction carried no question but what our offensive gorged themselves with food and hausted will be materially weakened. "departed hilariously," a legislative comimttee reported.

> nall yesterday that the new warden who took over from the previous pressed these conditions, but added even vet had time to discover and ments of the army do not diminish have been recaptured. The committee said new warden H. R. DuVall found "that there had been intima-

> > peddle liquors and operate gambling

"In the case of foods or greatest relative scarcity, the quartermaster said. There was another still on the corps has made strenuous efforts to stills operated by electric plates.

#### Germans Reinforce Troops In Russia

MOSCOW, April 23 (AP)-The Ger-

Red Star, the army newspaper, said the Nazis were employing nu- submit a bill embracing a 20 per merous Rumanian troops and that during the last few days had forced them to spearhead the assaults gram for the celebration with her which are costing them hundreds at the much easier 1941 rates and



on the Hollywood grass are starlets Vi Athens, Ann Savage, Marguerite Chapman and Neila Hart,

#### Doolittle Raid Photos On Page 7

Doolittle raiders taking off from the aircraft carrier "Hornet" and their objectives in Japan will be found on Page 7 of today's News On the same page you will also find a pictorial review of President Roosevelt's inspection of southern army camps and his

meeting with President Avila Ca-

macho in Monterrey, Mexico.

## Car Plows Into Troops, Killing

about "my gas station," Robert E. crease in materials and equipment ordered for the rubber plants severy dying in Oregon's gas chamber as 1:40 a. m. today when an automo-The picture will be of particular Barkeley along Highway 158 nine planes, tanks and armored trains,

the drilling of oil wells as well as Camp headquarters said Pvt. Thom- Axis troops in rugged upland tero oil field employes, B. O. Lilly, as E. Beatty, Camp Barkeley, was rain adjoining the Adriatic, accordsecond vice-chairman of the Pan- being held for investigation as driv- ing to a dispatch from Budapest. er of the automobile

> of next of kin er being struck.

members of beadquarters company, guard this bastion of the continent 358th infantry, 90th division. Blood plasma was flown here ear-

#### RUY VICTORY STAMPS-The committee told Gov. Ellis Ar- Rock Island Improves Alanreed-Groom Line

The Rock Island is improving its ines between Alanreed and Groom. A ballasting gang housed in 12 parked cars at Jericho has been ening down ballast. More than 200 carloads of ballast between Alanreed and Groom. Amarillo, has been renewed.

#### Yearlings Seized; Placed In Pound

Five Jersey yearlings were 'rounded up" in Central Park today by city police and are now "pasturing" in the city pound. waiting release by their owner. Chief of Police Ray Dudley said gardens in the area and tearing

up yards. He asked the owner to

#### contact the police station. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Committee Works On Tax Measure

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)-Alshifted hundreds of their bomber Easter, the tax-framing ways and and fighter planes into the Crimea means committee set a meeting tofor use in the North Caucasion bat- day to report out a pay-as-you-go tles, but despite incessant attacks bill which, with the modified Ruml by these new forces the Germans skip-a-tax-year plan, will set off a

The committee democrats, with a majority, apparently were ready to cent withholding levy against taxable parts of wages and salaries and

## Chocolate Bunnies Scarce, Flowers, Baskets Plentiful

dy in Pampa this year as there has a crimp in the Easter novelty candy een in the past. Chocolate bunnies, business

local retail candy outlets today, to parents wives and sweethearts. There were some candy eggs available, but they were marshmallow, not the chocolate-covered eggs of

The WPB rule prohibiting the use

column of troops returning to Camp Yugoslavia, reinforced with air- bill amending the liquor control act effort but a devastating attack that eastward three miles to tighten the now is waging full-scale war against at a session of the house liquor pire crumbles and they beg for merer several amendments were adopted.

gained consciousness nine hours aft- Strong Axis operations against the days" instead of "10 to 20 days." All the dead and injured were allovich are "necessary to safe- active licenses. Permission to revive

> The size of the operations was indicated by an Italian admission that other 1862 were missing. German forces are engaged, too, but there

## Sets Record

American gunners in the big Bremtire line from El Reno, Okla., to four-engined bombers, military sources said today.

The figures were confirmed by spokesman for the eighth U. S. Air force, who said this represented destruction or damaging of more than half of some 150 planes which the bombers encountered during the daylight attack

#### Yanks In Britain May Be Inducted

Minister Ernest Bevin told the house of commons today that the government is considering the

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Little		de	temperature	change	tonight.
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## There'll be no Easter novelty can-1 or for decorating purposes has put will drop each bomb in memory of

chicks, dolls, eggs, and what-nots While the Easter candy hits a have just about passed out of the new low, business is good for florists. Men from the local air base Not a bit of Easter novelty candy are making good use of florists of the eight American fliers capwas to be seen at one of the largest telegraphic delivery to send flowers

> Favorite flower is a bright red rose. Potted plants and Easter lilies are also sought.

Many types of Easter baskets using non-critical materials are to be

## Liquor Measure Wins Approval

The new amendments include: Three to clarify allotment of funds

One changing time limit for filagainst possible Allied invasion," the with the exception that no fee

need be paid. One providing no substitute election shall be held on the same issue in the same place within two years. Sen. Geo. Moffett, author of the senate bill, explained the part of the bill providing that proceeds from the sale of seized liquor should go for enforcement purposes, would add inducement to enforcement of

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Soldiers Stage 'Passion Play'

CAMP BOWIE, Tex., April 23 (P) workers will present the "passion area play" here tonight, with Caplain

On a 900-foot outdoor stage incidents from the life of Christ will be portrayed including the triumohal entry; the healing of the sick and blind: the casting out of the money changers; the maddened mob before Pontius Pilate; the last supper; the procession to the hill Calvary and the crucifixion

#### Release Of Gandhi Is Not Expected

LONDON, April 23 (AP)—Invalida tion of a section of the India deense regulations under which Mohandas K. Gandhi and other allspeculation in Britain today, but nformed quarters said that the release of Gandhi and the others was Cockburn, oil man and former presmost unlikely."

The India office initiated inquires in New Delhi to determine the itime commission had changed deexact effect of the court's ruling. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

FATAL ACCIDENTS UP CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)-Accidental deaths in most of the nation's principal industrial states in the first quarter of this year totaled 2037, an increase of 8 per cent over the same period of 1942, the nation council said today.

## 20 Six-Engined Nazi **Transports Are Shot** Down Over Tunis Gulf

April 23 (A)—The British Eighth army has captured Takrouna and pushed six miles from Enfidaville toward Sou Ficha in twin drives northward, and the British First army has stabbed ahead three miles against stubborn Axis resistance in the Bou Arada sector on the Western Tunisian front, it was announced today.

during which Kittyhawks and Spitfires shot down every one of 20 six-engined Messerchmitt 323s, some carrying troops and others laden with freight, and 10 of their escorting fighters encountered over the Gulf of Tunis.

## **Greater Jap** Raids Pledged By Doolittle

NORTH AFRICA, April 23 (P)— American fliers, undaunted by Japan's executions of their fellow-pilots, will bomb Japan again "soon" and the bombs wil find their targets avers Major General James H. Doo-

The fliers who led the first American raid on Tokyo and other Jap-anese cities last April—and ordered nounced. his fliers to spare Emperor Hirohito's palace because it was not a military objective-said he and the other airmen on that mission 'want to be on the next raid over Japan. We our murdered comrades. Our bombs

will not be missing their mark.' General Doolittle said his first reaction to President Roosevelt's announcement of the news that some tured after the 1942 raid had been executed was "regret that such wanton barbarity could still exist in the

Then, he said, he "could only feel a deep loathing and resentment to-ward the war leaders who are responsible for the act. There must Japanese mind that the American the water. people can be intimidated by such atrocities. Actually the Japanese an- a large scale. nouncement will have the opposite

AUSTIN, April 23 (A)-A senate again. Not like last year's limited was favorably reported to the house will continue until the Japanese em-

(By The Associated Press)

Maj.-Gen. James H. Doolittle's as stubborn. received in license fees and stamp prediction that American fliers will Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's bomb Japan again "soon" was foling petitions to be from 20 to 30 aerial blows against Japanese forces were securely astride the two roads in the Southwest Pacific and in

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headshall be granted on original terms quarters said United Nations airmen raided half a dozen enemy bases in thearc of islands above Australia. concentrating on the region of Nassau bay in northern New Guinea. damage on already depleted Japanese supplies and equipment in the area, it was announced, bombing and strafing islands in the bay and vil-

lages along the coast Enemy forces in the area were described as beset by lack of food and medicine, with many troops ill and hungry

On the Burma front, British headquarters reported that Allied bomb ers renewed the assault on Rangoon raided three enemy airdromes and bombed and machine-gunned Jap-More than 500 soldiers and civilian anese troops in the upper Chindwi

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Coastal Area To **Undergo Blackout** AUSTIN, April 23 (AP) - Texas

oastal counties will go through a blackout test the night of May 6, the first experiment in the state on o large a scale. The operation will last from 8:30

m. to 9:30 and cover the counties of Brazoria, Chambers, Galveston, Harris, Jefferson, Liberty, Orange and Matagorda.

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#### Oil Man Denies Truman Charges

HOUSTON, April 23 (AP) - In statement denying criticisms by the Truman committee, H. C. ident of the San Jacinto shipbuild ing corporation, declared the Marsigns for barges so constantly that

The Truman committee made public a report Wednesday night which said that "rapacity, greed, fraud and negligence," were evident in connection with the concrete barge program of the San Jacinto Shiphullding commerciaes.

These gains aground were coupled wth aerial action

The giant Messerschmitt transports, which dwarf such carriers as the Junkers 52s upon which Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has relied largely for reinforcements and supplies, are designed to carry 120 soldiers or almost 10 tons of cargo.

Thet ransports were carrying gasoline and personnel to Tunisia and "the entire formation" was destroyed, an official statement said. "Although not many aircraft were shot down, the size and importance of this victory ranks alongside the success of last Sunday when 77 enemy planes, including 58 Junkers-52 transports, were destroyed in one

(The Junkers 52 is designed to carry from 16 to 20 soldiers or 5.000 pounds of cargo. It is powered by three engines.)

In all, 38 Axis planes were shot down during the day, against an announced loss of five Allied air-

The battle with the transports regarded here as the most important stroke against enemy supply lines since the start of war, lasted less than 10 minutes. Flames burst from many of the great carriers as they were hit by the fighter bursts. All the transports and the 10 fighters dropped in the sparkling gulf, the

sea approach to Tunis. Troops who broke clear of the be a futile hope in the perverted wreckage were seen struggling in

The ground action again was or

Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson attacked on a nine-mile front be-"Soon our bombers will be there tween Goubellat and Bou Arada, south of Medjez-el-Bab, and pushed pressure upon the Germans and Italians seeking to hold positions along the Grand Dorsal range to protect Rommel's right and rear

weather-bronzed fighters, after hours lowed today by news of widespread of bayonet and grenade fighting, which lead from captured Enfidaville northward, one inland and the other a coastal route.

topped by a Berber citadel, lies five miles northwest of Enfidaville on houan, 28 miles air line south of

The British vanguard on the coastal road in reaching a position six miles north of Enfidaville, was already half way to Bou Fich, 38 miles southeast of Tunis. Improving weather brought in-

tensive air activity. Medium and light bombers and fighter-bombers attacked enemy troops heavily and See BRITISH, Page 6

### War Bond Total Reaches \$446,994

With a week remaining in campaign. Grav county today has only to raise \$183,005.50 in Victory bond sales to enable the county to reach its \$630,000 quota by April 30. S. D. Stennis, county drive chair man, today said the official total of Victory bonds sold up to 6 p. m. Thursday was \$446.994.50, The former total was \$426,764.25 to which was added the \$20,230.25 in sales made yesterday. Stressing the need of prompt re-

they turn in their reports by 9 a. m. tomorrow so that a complete can be known.

ports from all bond selling agen

cies. Chairman Stennis asked that

## Minute Interview

Pvt. C. A. Sey

W. R. Frazee, former 31st district court stenographer, now district court steno at Amarillo, back in town again . . For the first time since this corner can remember, "sealed" windows of the county court room, on the west wall, open. The court room is now the location of the county rationing board

Lewis Hardware for lawn, garden canning supplies, and grass seed.-

#### mulled the fate of the Negro who General Says Army assertedly confessed to Los Angeles police he thought the Norfolk, girl was "just my type of wo-Food Requirements man-I couldn't get her out of my Don't Hurt Civilians He was accused of slashing Mrs. DALLAS, April 23 - Food require-

the civilian supply below the average of the five years before 1939. Brig. Gen. James L. Frink, assistant to the quartermaster general, told an eighth service command conference today.

But increased purchasing power President of Mexico Avila Camacho and removal from manufacture of automobiles and household appliand his party, including agriculture Marte Gomez and interior ances has channeled money into the food field, and thus the amount of nosa, Mexico, this morning for Ca- food available falls below the existing civilian demand, he said.

San Juan river near Comales, More than 10,000 persons welcomed the aid the civilian consumer," General president when he arrived last night | Frink said. "Butter is used with extreme by train from Matamoras after a seven-hour delay. Many Texans from economy. In fact, if the army used no butter at all the per capita inthe Rio Grande Valley joined in a crease in butter available to civilians would be only half an ounce a week. The coffee the army uses would amount to only a quarter of a pound for each civilian per ration period, and the army uses only

about one-twelfth of the nation's

#### sugar supply." ——BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Shirley Temple Is 15 Years Old

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., April 23 (A) Shirley Temple is 15 years of age today, but she's not to old for the favorite birthday treat—cake and ice cream. That was the pro-

## First official pictures of the

ALBANY, Ore., April 23 (P)—Outwardly unperturbed and joking about "my gas station," Robert E. Lee Folkes faces the prospect of Petroleum Administrator Ickes It is a colored film made by the

nterest to anyone connected with miles west of the camp.

#### veloped and we shall call the ofdering Mrs. Martha Virginia James, ficials who can give us those facts.' Jeffers said the statements at-

or stills and little stills, vice, gambling and revolt were common in Georgia's piney woods marble "mod- ly today from Fort Worth for treatel" penitentiary before 25 prisoners ment of the injured when the suptook control one night last week.

administration recently has sup-The conditions were so flagrant and far-reaching that he has not correct all that has been going on." All except eight of the fugitives

cies between men prisoners and those in the women's section. any, all they had to do was ask for an electrician or a plumber, and seems that most of the prisoners were either electricians or plumbers.

In the prison canning plant, Du-Vall found a liquor distillery using state-owned supplies, the legislators sixth floor. And in some cells, the report said, there were miniature

mans hourly have reinforced their land armies in the Kuban and have though the house has recessed for have failed to dent the Russian lines new battle on the floor May 3. t was announced today.

Italians Lose 3,000

Quoting a Zagreb report to the Names of the dead and injured newspaper "Magyar Nemzet," the were withheld pending notification dispatch declared "veritable war" is taxes. under way in the Bosnia and Herce-Two of the injured had not re- goving regions of Western Serbia. guerilla forces of Gen. Draja Hiah-

ply at the camp hospital was ex- in that area last month 1659 Italians were killed or wounded and an-

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-63 Planes Bagged

LONDON, April 23 (AP)-The 63 gaged the past six months in put- | German fighters definitely destroyed out of 95 shot out of action by taken from the Tobin quarries at en raid on April 17 made up the Logan, N. M. have been distributed heaviest toll ever taken of fighters by pombers alone and underscored Ralph S. Hamilton pertraying Work will continue until the en- anew the fighting power of U. S. Christ.

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

LONDON, April 23 (AP)-Labor question of inducting United States India congress party leaders have citizens residing in Britain into the Leen detained caused widespread

### Esquire Club To Have Easter Dance

Esquire Club will have an Easter dance at the country club

ky Powell's orchestra to furnish The last club meeting was in the ome of Erlan Eller, when final arwere made for the

fembers present were: Charles les, John P. McKlinley, Herky Dick Maury, Billy Gise, War-Fatheree, Joe Cree, Billy Shee-George Neef, and Jerry Ker-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Sam Houston Pubils Receive Courtesy Cards This Week

Another group of students from Courtesy Cards this week are:

Nancy Kelly, Doris Graham, Bar-bara Culverhouse, Mary Ann Donnie Nash, Charles Vance, Lois Mae Libv. Jane Hampton, Dorrell Dean Keys, Jan Sanders, Rue Paula Dais, Mae Joe Hankhouse, Irene Lu-Welton, Billy Rex Campbell, Marjo-

Violet Reigel, Harry Hanks. Billy Dale Wilson Emma Lee Poson, Gary Porter, Scooter Warner, gram Karmon Guynes, Alvin Ward, Au-Phyllis Scheig, Bobby Morris, Ed- part:

ard Engle, Jeanene Worerll, R. J Sailor: Ruth McNutt, Norma Jean Manatt, June Harvey, Joan Harriet Stroupe, Doris Wilson, Lora Louise Whipple, Barbara Joe Gray, Thel-Quillan, Joanna Anderson BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **Bell Club Has** Forty-Two Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahev enrtained the Bell club recently in heir home, with a forty-two party. ses were Messrs, and Mmes L. C. O'Neal, T. S. Skibineski, Daniel Skiblnishi, Elbert Keahey, Ernest McKnight, Jeff Eary, Vern Wyatt. Sebastian Kolka and Roland Dauer BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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#### The Life Of Christ Is W. S. C. S. Subject Of Study

In regular session for Bible study, the W. S. C. S. met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. "The Life of Christ," by Umphrey Lee is beng studied by all circles. Mrs. Cleo Hoyler was hostess to

Ranch Style Party

Of Dorothea Thomas

ped in old-fashioned brown wrap-

ping paper and tied with carpet

warp was presented to Miss Thomas

Guests were: Mmes. Herman

Gantz, C. L. Thomas, Shelby Gantz,

J. W. Crisler, Roy Sewell, Bonnie

Rose, Archie Cole, Roberta Talley

W R. Ewing, Alta Stanard, Ken-

neth Carman, J. S. Wynne, DeLea

Vicars Felix J Stalls A A Tieman.

O. P. Kephart, S. S. Thomas, Mel

Misses Margaret Stockstill, Jean-

CANADIAN, April 23-Mrs. H. H.

The subject for the program was period furniture. Mrs. John Waters

B. Curtice on "Duncan Phyfe, Cabi-

Mrs. J. L. Lindley read a paper

on "Modern Furniture" and Mrs.

Bill Flewelling discussed the "Pop-

ularity of English Regency Today.

Mrs. Fred Price was welcomed

ette Cole, Betty Tieman and the

honoree, Miss Dorothea Thomas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Davis, J. B. Townsend, George In-

grum of Coleman, Texas

Woman's Club In

Canadian Meet

by the hostesses:

Given In Honor

the following members in circle one: Mmes. J. E. Ward, V. N. Osborn. Malcolm Denson, Lane Garrison, H. H. Boynton, Hugh Anderson, H. B. at 6 o'clock. Grist, H. B. Carson, Henry Jordon and E. I. Emerson

A short business session was con ducted by the chairman, Mrs. J. E. through corral gates. Coal oil lamps Ward, Mrs. H. B. Grist, who is leaving Pampa, resigned as study leader. and Mrs. Hugh Anderson was elected lighted the room. Coffee was served to take her place.

Mrs. H. B. Carson brought the devotional on the subject, "Another drank water from a goard dipper, April. taken from the "World Out- and an old oaken bucket, Cactus look." Mrs. Hugh Anderson led the plants were used as decorations. discussion from the ninth chapter he Sam Houston school to receive of the text book, assisted by Mrs. Cleo Hoyler, Mrs. J. E. Ward and Mrs. H. B. Grist.

Circle two met in the home of Mrs. Horace McBee. Mrs. Elma Burke presided in the absence of im, Dolores Ann Miller, Gregory Mrs. Sherman White, "From Galilee to Jerusalem" was presented by Mrs. McBee. Mrs. Arthur Teed, decke. Sid Mills Valta Welch John visitor, gave a brief book review of

The foilowing members attended: Mmes. Joe Shelton, Lee Hararh, Chomas Grantham, Jo Merle Keel, A. B. McFee, Frey Carey, H. N. Peters and those listed on the pro-

Mrs. J. E. Kirchman was hostess drey Choate, Jean Hendricks, Jill to circle three. A discussion was led with the following members taking Mmes. Lewis Robinson, Paul Harrell, E. B. Bowen, M. C. Dyson J. E. Williams, Mark Denson and H.

Circle four met in the home of Mrs. Sam B. Cook, Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson presided in absence of Mrs. Marks was hostess in her home Carlton Nance, giving a devotional Tuesday afternoon to members of from the "Four Men who Bore the Woman's Club in regular meet-Crosses on that First Good Friday. Roll Call was answered by quotations from Jesus.

The following members were pres-

J. C. McWilliams, C. N. Andrews, A. Hutchinson and Mrs. Walter Purviance. Mrs. Purviance conducted the lesson, assisted by Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Bob McCov was hostess to circle five, with Mrs. Kermit Lawson discussing the text book. A short business session was conducted by chairman, Mrs. Fred Radcliff. Oth-

Mrs. W. L. Helton, now of Tulsa Oklahoma, a former member and er members attending were: Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. John Hodge, past president of the club attended the Tuesday meeting. and Mrs. J. E. Hill.

BUY VICTORY STAMP Plans were made for a tea on the occasion of the visit of Mrs. Wesley S. Izzard, president of sev-4-H Club Girls

enth district. Texas Federation of Meet With Mrs. King Women's Clubs on May 18. At that time, members of the Mrs. Jim King was hostess to the Twentieth Century Club and the Blue Ribbon 4-H club girls Wed-Junior Woman's Club will be guests nesday afternoon. A short discussion f the Woman's Club. Each member

net Maker.'

and business meeting was conductof the Woman's Club will invite an ed with the following members individual guest. present: Misses Mickey Casada, Anita Payne. Gloria Ward, Mrs. Julia Kelley

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#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Shamrock Group and the hostess, Mrs. King. Have Meeting

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, April 23—The Missionary Society of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Miller. Mrs. J. O. Stribling gave the deotional with her subject "The Four Freedoms." Pictures from the Saturday Evening Post were used to A. D. Hills. urday Evening Post were used to A.

Women of the Bible" was given by Mrs. G. F. Geyer, who used "Eve and Esther" as the two women to

close of the program and during the social hours the group worked on a quilt.

Those attending were Mmes. Charlie Bock R F Fry P A Anderson, J. O. Stribling, T. M. Dicky, G. F. Geyes, Cecil Rook, J. R. Brewer, Harold Barnett, and P

#### Miss Annetta Goble Becomes Bride Of Herbert Lindsay

shamrock, April 23—Mr. and of Shamrock, residents of Carlsbad, rell, Mrs. J. G. Gantz and Miss Jo- to Mr. Herbert Lindsay of Pensasephine Thomas, were hostesses for cola, Florida.

chuck-wagon supper at the home The wedding took place March flavor. of Mrs. Ingrum, Wednesday evening 31, at the First Methodist church of Carlsbad, N. M., with Rev. C. The ranch motif was carried out E. Jameson, former pastor of the in decorations menu and service. First Methodist church of Shamrock Guests entered the dining room officiating.

Vows were spoken for the imon the large dining table covered with a red and white checked cloth, pressive double ring ceremony before an altar which was decorated with white tapers, cut flowers, fern from a large coffee pot, which was vy and palms. placed over a fake campfire. Guests

Nuptial music was played by Mrs. A bronze statute of a horse, wrapceremony

The bride was attired in a suit sories. Her corsage was of gardenias and sweetheart roses. Mrs. Goble wore a dress of navy

with a corsage of pink carnations. Mr and Mrs Lindsay met while working on Trinidad Island in the Caribbean with the U.S. Engineering department. The couple re turned to the United States a few

Mrs. Lindsay was secretary Congressman Gene Worley while in Shamrock and accompanied him to Washington, D. C., in that capacity When Congressman Worley joined the navy a year ago Mrs. Lindsay signed up with the War department to go to Trinidad to work in administrative headquarters there.

The couple left for a honeymoon rip to California. They will proceed to Pasco, Washington, to make their home. The groom will be employed at that point with the U. S Engineering department

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mrs. Heiskell Is read a paper prepared by Mrs. A. Hostess To Club

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell was hostess reently to the W. H. D. C.

Roll call was answered by each members contribution of one extrays on the inside of the box. tra plant from home. Plans were Hinge the end to the box for a made for the district meeting in Amarillo next month A discussion of landscaping prob-lems was led by Mrs. Julia Kelly,

Gray county home demonstration agent

following members: Mmes. O. G. Smith, D. L. Lunsford, Jimmie Sullivan and Mrs. C. C. Capps.

## The Social

FRIDAY Garden club will meet. Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Bill

Winsome class of First Baptist church will have a monthly social at 8:30 in the will have a ment.

Varietas club will meet with Mrs. Felix

Twentieth Century Forum will med wth Mrs. Fatheree. Horace Mann P.-T, A. Red Cruction group will meet at school

#### The La Rosa Sorority will meet BUY VICTORY STAMPS Defense Director Visits Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 23 (AP)-James C. Sheppard, chairman of ment said. civil defense of the United States Pacific coast, declared today in an interview that "civilian defense strengthens the structure of democratic organizations, gives unquestionable aid in winning the war and permits the constitution of useful organisms for the postwar based on citizn cooperation and convenient

civic orientation."

——BUY VICTORY STAMPS To build a heavy bomber like the Flying Fortress or Liberator, it takes 3500 \$100 war bonds, which cost the

#### Drying Or Freezing To Preserve Food There are ways of preserving food

other than canning. Drying of foodstuffs is economical and satisfactory Mrs. B. B. Goble, former residents for many fruits and vegetables. It cannot, however, improve quality Thomas, bride elect of Joe Crisler, Mrs. O. H. Ingrum, Mrs. Alice Cock-rell, Mrs. J. G. Gantz and Miss Joto Mr. Herbert Lindsay of PensaOne spoiled fruit or vegetable may give the entire lot an undesirable

> Some vitamin is lost in drying although this loss is reduced by blanching. The time required for drying depends on the condition of the air as to (1) dryness, (2) temperature and (3) circulation. If the temperature is too high early in drying, the product's surface becomes over-dried and consequently delays the drying of the interior. For best results drying tempera-Ruptial music was played by Mrs. tures should be from 100 degrees H. D. Fleming. "Because" and "Ava to 150 degrees F., and proper circulation should be provided so that moisture is removed as fast as it is given off from inside the product of powder blue with white acces- Wire or slat trays allowing air to circulate under as well as over the product are best.
> TWO WAYS OF DRYING

Two methods of drying are Sun Drying-A hot sun, free cir ulation of air and frequent stirring dries corn, pumpkin, squash, terries and other products rich in sugar and starch very well under favorable weather conditions. For rapid sun drying, place tray on a syanting metal roof or over a sheet of metal or some material that will reflect the heat. Raise tray just enough to permit free circulation of air beneath. Cover trays with glass or cheesecloth stretched and tacked to the frame to exclude dust

Oven Drying-Leave oven door open and watch the food carefully to prevent scorching. Very little fire is required. Dry products in pans or on travs of wire netting.

A small drier may be made from an apple box or packing box made of thoroughly dried wood. Remove the bottom and one end. Make three trays of quarter-inch galvanized wire netting. These trays should be three inches shorter than the box to allow for circulation of air.

Nail cleats for supporting the door. Strengthen the door end with additional cleats. Place strips of galvanized sheet metal six inches wide at the bottom for a base to stand on the stove and also to direct the heat into the drier.

This drier is usually used on coal or wood range. It may be used on other type stoves if a heat spreader is suspended by wire four nches below the lowest tray. Very little heat is necessary.

Another method of food preservation is the freezing of fruits and regetables. In some areas this is possible if quick freezing facilities permit. The quality of frozen fruits and vegetables is controlled by many factors, beginning with the selection of the variety and continuing through planting, culture,

Freezing, unlike canning, does not sterilize the product, but the low temperature prevents harmful yeasts molds and bacteria from growing and developing. Many of these are killed by freezing storage, but some survive.

### LCRA Denies Charges By House Committee

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)-On file with house investigating committee today was a written statement from the Lower Colorado River authority declaring the committee's report of findings "incorrect according to the evidence" on a number of points. The committee made its report

early this week and recommended restricting the scope of river authorities' operations. Disagreeing with certain asser-

tions in the report, the LCRA state-Flood damage has been effectivecontrolled; an opinion from a nationally-recognized firm of utiliy engineers declares LCRA to be well managed and operated: ontracts which LCRA entered into with municipalities on rates for resale of power were mutual agreements; legal fees over an eightyear period were less than onethird of one per cent of the amount

## Captain Urges **High Morale** On Home Front

old navigator with the famed 19th bombardment group, urged those on he "home front" to do all in their ower to maintain the high morale of the men on the fighting front, when he spoke before the third graduation class at Pampa Army Air Field vesterday.

Captain Zatzke saw action in more than 40 bombing missions in Java, India, and Australia. He impressed upon the newly commissioned officers the importance of absorbing every bit of information that will be at their disposal when, in combat zones, they are sent on missions with veteran flyers who have already been under fire.

Speaking to the parents and guests of the assembled flying officers. Captain Zatzke urged those on the 'home front" to do all in their power to maintain the high morale of the men on the fighting front.

"We we were in Australia and other combat zones," he said, felt sick when we heard of dissension, complaining and striking on the part of some Americans at home. We know what we are fighting for, and you realize it all the more when you are out there. "The people at home may be

asked to do without a little sugar or gasoline or other items, but always remember that we are much better off than the peoples of other belligirent nations, and that doing without certain things is absolutely necessary to the winning of the war." Captain Zatzke declared

Speaking as a navigator, he impressed on the graduates the imcortance of cooperation between the pilot and all members of an airplane's crew, saying that each man

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## Colorado River valley have been undertaken at a cost of \$60,000.



"The Glory of the Resurrection"

Subject at 8 p. m. "One Step To Eternal Life" Your last chance to hear this great preacher of God's

Gospel. Bring your lost friends and relatives. **Hear for Eternity!** Prepare for Eternity!

#### depends on the other if a mission is to be carried out successfully.

A native of Monrovia, Calif., Captain Zatzke has been in service for three years and won his navigator's Hawaii with General Emmons starting his adventurous career as a member of the 19th bombardment

group He was introduced to the graduates and friends by Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of Pampa Field. Colonel Campbell congratulated the graduating cadets and told them that they have received the kind of training that he, himself, would like to fly with ley said started in the garage apartin combat. He also paid tribute to ment of Mrs. Lucy Rushing. the mothers and fathers of the the formative part of their lives.

Youth Electrocuted In Big Ennis Fire

ENNIS, April 23 (A)-Fire which wings in November, 1941. Three days broke out in a residence resulted in after war was declared, he flew to the death of one person and caused swept through a large number of block area.

Roland Rider, 17, son of W. Rider, president of the Ennis Stat Bank, was electrocuted when his wet clothing touched a high-voltage wire while he aided firemen and volunteers in battling the flames Eleven houses were destroyed an score more were damaged by the makes them pilots of the type that blaze, which fire chief Ross Crum-

graduates, many of who were in the trol four hours after it broke it by audience, for their vital part in Ennis, Corsicana and Waxahachie training their fighting sons during fire departments, assisted by hun-







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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

823 West Francis

Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
anday sehool. 11 a. m. morning worship,
p. m., N. Y. P. S. program: Hi N.
program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service.
uesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting,
'ednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer
eeting.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, pastors 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preach

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church hool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
m. Youth Fellowship leagues, 5 p. m. vening worship, 7:30 p. m. Women's selecty of Christian Service, Wednesday, a. m., Communion, 8 p. m., Evening serv-

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER
1937 South Barnes Street
Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Preaching, 7:30
D. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Frayer meeting. Friday, 7:30
D. m., Young People's service.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister

Services for each month

First Sunday, Communion Service at

8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday,

Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior

Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior

Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8

p. m.; Fourth Sunday, Communion Service 8 a. m., Junior Church 9: 45 a. m.,

Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning orship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; ening preaching, 8:00.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday service. The Reading Room at Room 313, Rose Bulding, is open daily, except Sundays and legal holidays, from 3 until 7

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning Call 855-W. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH S. D. McLean, Minister 9:45 a, m.—Church school for all ages. 10:50 a. m.—Morning worship. 7 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship

8 p. m.-Evening evangelistic service. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

525 N. Gray St.
Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a.
m., the church school. 11 a. m., common
worship, 11 a. m., the nursery department
of the church school. 7:30 p. m. worship SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school, every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

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Father William J. Stack, pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11 a. m. Sunday evening holy hour and noyens 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.

Editor's Note: Notices to be added to this church exicadar 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.

a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner West and Kingsmill streets
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul
Briggs, associate.
An old-fashioned. New Testament, missionary Baptist church "where the visitor is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron
Meek, Superintendent.
Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'-clock.

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powerful Bible preaching you will ap-preciate the services of the First Bap-tist church. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
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Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday sehool, 11a, m., Preaching. 7 p. m.,
Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:16
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 METHODISY 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., Evening worship.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

South Barnes Street
Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church
school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30
p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S.
C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.

10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,

601 Campbell

Rev. Oscar Davis, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11
a. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m;
preaching 8 p. m.; Tuesday, prayer service, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge, 7:45 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45
a. m., Sunday schoot. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship, 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer
meeting. 7 p. m., training union service.
8 p. m., Evening worship, Wednesday, 8
p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Street Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m., anday school: classes for all. 11 a. m., orning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meet-

ings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., orning worship. 6 p. m.; B. T. U. 7:45 m., Evening worship.

THE SALVATION ARMY 831 South Cuyler Street
Capt. Ivor Williams, 9:45 a. m., Sunday
hool. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting. 6:45
m., Young People's meeting. 7:30
m., Sunday night service.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jimmie Bays, Minister SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m. BRING YOUR SHOES IN EARLY Do this and every-

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CULBERSON CHEVROLET

Calvary Baptist Easter Services

Sunday is expected to be a day, lyong to be remembered by the mem-bership and friends of Calvary Baptist church. Sunday school will be at music in keeping with the day, Mr. W. L. Avers will be in charge of the music. The pastor's sermon subject, "The Resurrection of Jesus."

The training Union Service will be service at 8 o'clock will be given over to a special program, "Honoring the Boys in United States Army service," who have gone from our church family. Mr. Ayers will have charge of the music.

A beautiful service roll, giving the names, and addresses of each, also the pictures will be on display, that the names and faces may be associated by strangers and all present. The public in invited to attend each of the services throughout the

Every one will be given an opand pictures at the close of the

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Zion Lutheran Easter Services

"The miraculous resurrection of the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ" will be the joyous and comforting subject discussed by Rev. Wolter, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church. in both the morning and evening service on Easter day.

At 11 a. m., using I John 5, 11 as how logic of the human mind and beautifully worked out illustrations do not thoroughly convince us of a life after death, but here at Joseph's sepulchre, the official seal broken, the massive stone rolled away, life and death assume a new meaning; eternity becomes a reunion with Christ, a never-ending blessing in o'clock at which time Rev. Sumral the prepared places of the heavenly mansions.

At 7:45 p. m. the discussion will revolve around the word of God. Wolter will picture all Christians as Mark 16, 1-8, through which Rev. returning each Easter-Day after the mournful hours of the Holy Week to find the Resurrection fact lighting up the House of God and making hearts, drooping with the deadness of sin, bright with the light and love of the lving God.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Assembly Of God

Sunday Services

A record breaking crowd is expected in the Sunday school at 9:45 Easter morning at the Assembly of At the 11 o'clock hour there will

be a message on the subject" Why Suffer if there be no Resurrection? The text is the words of Paul in First Cor. 15:32, "I have fought with beasts at Ephesus, what advantageth it me, if the dead rise not?"

The night service begins at 8 o'clock at which time the pastor will again occupy the pulpit. His subject for this hour will be "Where are the Dead?" Four important questions that concerns all will beans-

wered. The public is cordially invited to

m. WEDNESDAY—Mid-week study, 8 p. m Worship where your labor is not it

ome.

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#### First Methodist First Baptist Easter Sunday

A fill Easter program has been arranged for all services at the First Methodist church.

The senior department of the 9:45. Morning worship at 10:50, with church school wil begin the day with H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor and a sunrise service in the sanctuary of the church. Miss Juanita Os borne will sing a solo. Mr. Flaudie Gallman will bring the morning meditation. This service will be followed by breakfast at the church.

A large attendance is expected at the church school which begins at 9:45 a. m. The morning worship service wil begin at 10:55 a. m. The choir will sing the anthem, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," by Dickenson, Peggy Kennedy Gosselin will play the violin offertory. "Arioso" by the Eastman school or music of Rochester, N. Y., and a member of symphony Orchestra of Buffalo, N. Y. The pastor will bring an Easter message. A large number of people

The Youth Fellowship will meet portunity to view the service roll at 7:45 p. in. Sunday evening. At 8 p. m. the senior choir will present a full evening's program of music. This will consist of a number of anthems, solos, a sextette, and an

are expected to unite with the

organ and piano ensemble. The public is cordially invited to

#### attend these services. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Central Baptist

Easter Services The Central Bantist church invites the public to attend the clos-Scripture basis, he will stress ing services of an eight-day revival meeting which is being con-ducted by Rev. D. D. Sumrall, pastor of the First Baptist church, Palestine, Texas. The song service is being conducted by Mr. James E.

The last services of the revival will be held Sunday night at eight will bring his final message.

Several have been added to the embership of the church during the past services and we anticipate several more responding to the services Sunday.

Special music will be featured at both Sunday services by Mr. Frost and his choir, Rev. Sumrall will preach Friday evening, Saturday morning at ten. Saturday evening at eight and at both hours Sunday. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Harrah Methodist Easter Services

The pre-aster services which have been in progress this week were concluded on Thursday night with a candle light Communion service. In these services, the pastor did the

We want to make next Sunday very helpful and meaningful day in all of the services. We invite all those who are not affillated with some other Sunday school to be with us at 9:45 a. m. We have a class for each age group.
At the 11 o'clock hour, the pastor

will bring a message on the subject, "He Is Not Here." A group of the girls will bring a special musical number. The evening service will be under the auspices of the Young People's

department. At that time, they will render a special Easter program with candle-lighting efefct. You and your friends are cordially invited to attend any and all of these services.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS PRISONERS BACK HOME

PORT, April 23 (A)-A white ship marked with Red Crosses came out of the morning mist into this British port today to bring more than 400 singing, laughing and weeping prisoners home from Italian prison camps on Good Friday.

#### CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY

CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 124,722 miles of Seal Coat from Oklahoma State Line to Perryton; From Perryton S. E. to Lipscomb County Line; From Ochiltree County Line to Horse Creek; From Clar- pel singers. The radio sermon will endon to Hedley; From Pampa, N. E. to Roberts County Line; From and future." Rockledge to Carson County Line; From Hansford County Line to Perryton; From Borger to Stinnett; From 14 miles east of Pampa to

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## Sunday Services

A brilliant musical program Easter music has been arranged for both morning and evening services of the First Baptist church Sunday, A forty-voice robed choir will be

featured in the presentation of unusually colorful selections, based on the theme of the resurection of Christ. Singing special parts in the each type of poultry by 1 to 10 cents program will be Neely Joe Ellis, ten- per pound, but increased prices of r; Lester Aldrich, baritone; Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, soprano; Mrs. N. B. Ellis, contralto. A young ladies' trio will also be featured. Singers in the at country shipping points, replac trio are Miss Willadean Ellis, Miss ing a former system based on cost Anna Lois Alford, and Miss LaVerne of delivery to the buyer. Covington.

Pastor E. Douglas Carver will retales, N. M. The Rev. Carver's sermon subject for the 11 a. m. worship compared with former ceilings rangservice will be "The Christ of the ing from 32 to 40.5 cents a pound on Empty Tomb.' At the 8 p. m. service | the same items. the First' Baptist pastor will speak on "The Performance of the Gos-

burning of the mortgage. Dr. W. R. University, Abilene, and also president of the Texas Baptist convention will preach the dedicatory sermon. Dr. White will speak each evening beginning Wednesday at 8 p. m. Monday night of next week will be "Old-Timer's" night when all charter members of the church along with members of long standing will be guests of honor. The Rev. Carver will speak at this meeting.

On Tuesday evening the Baptist Brotherhood, a laymen's organization, will present Judge E. S. Cummings, Abilene, as speaker. Mr. Cummings is president of the Texas Baptist Brotherhood. An unusual musical program has been arranged for this service which will be attended by representatives of brotherhoods from many churches in the Panhandle.

## Episcopal Easter

Church Services

There will be two services on Easter Sunday at St. Matthew's Episcopal church. The first service will be the quiet

Communion at seven o'clock in the morning. The second service will also be that of Holy Communion, and will be at eleven o'clock. At the latter service the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Rector, will preach on the subject "Their eyes were opened." in speaking of his sermon subject Mr. Henshaw stated that it was taken from the Emmaus episode when the two who walked to that place, on the afternoon, or early evening of the First Easter Day, were so blinded by the happenings and grief of the past few days that they failed utterly to recognize the Christ who walked with them and, who had for them a glorious message of hope and certainty. So, walk many people today. Blinded by the immediate present they fail to see the glorious hope of the future, or planning for the future fail utterly too take the Christ and his way of life, and his message into consider-

Rector and people of St. Matthew's Episcopal church extend a cordial invitation to all people, whether Communicants of the church or not, worship with them on Sunday, and to find inspiration and A BRITISH WEST COAST help for the days to come from a time spent in communion with God.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS About my own foxhole, the truth is I have more trouble from "jive ombers"—that's the dusk to dawn Tunisian mosquitoes — than from German dive bombers.

-Sgt. Leonard Lindberg, in North Africa.

attend these services, let us all come together and make this a day dedicated to the Glory of The Living

Christ Every one is invited to tune in on Station KPDN to hear the Full Gosbe "The Resurrection, past, present

#### Prices On Poultry Are Revised By OPA

WASHINGTON, April 23 (A)-The office of price administration today had revised poultry prices through out the country and anounced "a campaign to smash the black mar-ket in poultry."

The price order, effective immediately, establishes uniform prices for quick-frozen eviscerated broilers and fryers by 11/2 to 2 cents per pound. The new prices were based on cost

OPA said the cost of poultry re ceived by wholesalers in New York turn to the pulpit Sunday after con- will be 35 cents a pound for grade ducting an evangelistic campaign A dressed broilers, fryers, roasters with the First Baptist church, Por- and light caponsJtypes that account for about half of all poultry sales-

Although the new order directly affects only country prices, OPA determines wholesale and retail prices The week of meetings will be cli-The week of meetings will be cli-maxed Sunday, May 2, with the try price and officials said both esale and retail prices will be White, president of Hardin-Simmon expected to conform to the new country prices.

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#### Stevenson Unaware Of FDR's Visit

AUSTIN, April 23 (A)-Like John Q. Citizen, Gov. Coke Stevenson was in the dark about President Roose-

"All I know about it is what I BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Youth Who Married Frisbie Girl Jailed

PLAINVIEW, April 23s(A)-Monoe Turner, 17-year-old Hale county youth who recently married Dorothy Frisbie, convicted Amarill poison slayer, was jailed here on a charge of forgery of a \$125 check. Miss Frisbie was given a 10-year prison term for the death of 16-months-old Johnnie Scott, child of

the man whom she said she was in Turner said he married her to give her unborn child a name. She s awaiting the child's birth in the hospital of the state penitentiary. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

world, and it will help beat the -Harry W. Hosford, financier who bought \$33,000,000 in war bonds.

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#### Chinese Survives 130 Days on Raft

LONDON, Apr. 22 (A)—The story of a Chinese who survived 130 days alone on a life raft after his velt's visit to Texas and Mexico was torpedoed-47 days longer than so far as advance information was men have ever been known before concerned. or raft-was, disclosed yesterday by have read in the papers," the governor told his press conference.

P. J. Noel Baker, parliamentary secretary of the War Transport

ministry. revealed in the brief mention of his exploit which Noel Baker made in speech at Greenock, but British sources said his ship was sunk in the South Atlantic and he was now in South America, presumably in a

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**Reds Shutout** 

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In 10 Innings

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

ed in the new Major League basebal

Weather reports in wartime are of

conditions such as caused postpone-

ments of all four Eastern openers

Unfavorable weather has been re

sponsible in varying degrees and in

certain instances, such as the tiny

turnout of 5860 fans in Big Yankee

stadium vesterday to see the Amer-

ican League champions edge out th

On the other hand it had nothing

to do with the fact that only 1897

persons went to Crosley, field in

Cincinnati to see another pitching

classic in which the Reds again

whipped the world champion St.

Louis Cardinals, 1-0 in 10 innings,

er than the weather. Many thou-sands of baseball fans are now in

military service and countless oth-

ers are too busy in war work to get

to games on week-day afternoons.

The major leagues may have to play

more night games and possibly will

experiment with morning contests.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, gloating

over the tough time their rivals were having in the West, mean-

while easily thrashed the New York

Giants, 5-2 in their getaway before

Head pitched six-hit ball and his

teammates got him four runs in the

The Chicago Cubs turned the ta-

oles on the Pittsburgh Pirates with

a 4-3 triumph. A long fly by Phil

Cavarretta with the bases loaded in

the seventh was needed to break a

tie score although Claude Passeau

and Eddie Hanyzewski held the

At New York Joe Gordon came

through with the first home run of

the Major League season, but it took

a double by Roy (Stormy) Weather-ly with the bases loaded in the last

of the ninth to bring the Yankees

Ted Hughson, 22-game winner last

year, chalked up victory No. 1 by

shutting out the Philadelphia Ath-

letics, 1-0, on three hits, but the

held to two hits themselves by

Jesse Flores and Roger Wolff. How-

by Pete Fox, who got across with a Virgil Trucks pitched a 4-0 four-

Cleveland Indians to avenge the Tigers' opening day whitewas BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 23

(A)-The Chicago Cubs' "Mad Roosh-

last season, says he'll get \$10,000

this year to play the outfield or

But in the next breath Lou ex

A right-hand hitter, Novikoff was

one of the two 300 belters Chicago

had last season. Reports here were

that the Cubs offered him \$6,000

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WACO, April 23 (AP)-The unde

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school, may be returned to WAFS

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## **Balata Ball** Not So Hot, Say Players

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FOR SALE—15 head of bred gilts; Hampshire; all from registered stock. CLEVELAND, April 23 (AP)-It ap-

clinical examination of the new hit shutout for Detroit against the JUST unloaded car of state tagged and tested field seeds, Martin's combine milo, dwarf milo, Hegari, sudan, kafir, red top cane. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130. seemingly damp.

The discovery may indicate the new ball is more sensitive to weather changes than the old one, that ian." Lou Novikoff, who hit 300 SOY BEAN MEAL HAS JUST ARRIVED it has absorbed dampness from the air and that dry, warm weather

else he'll stay home. may make it livelier. The reverberations continued from plained that he was in fine conthe office of Warren Giles, general dition, that he worked out with the manager of the Cincinnati Reds and oLs Angeles club, played golf, dug national league representative on ditches and kept in good trim all the committee which adopted specwinter

ifications for the new ball. Gile's remarks indicate he may not wait for any change in the weather. Te Redleg official says the manufacturer admitted the new ball is 25 per cent deaded than last year, blamed it on the substitute for rubber cement between the cover and

yarn, and promised a remedy. "If they don't we'll use our own Duster Mills make of baseball," Giles threatened. "I don't care if the league throws out every game we play. The present ball will kill the interest in baseball. People want more action, they're geared to excitement

come out for pitchers' battles." The new pellet remains the chief topic of conversation among playment which would reduce scoring and make his trade a bit easier, had a good word for the ersatz on-

Rudy York, the Tigers' slugging first baseman, supplied a two-word immation: "It's brutal."

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS 34th Drake Relays Will Open Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yecterday's Results Detroit 4, Cleveland 0 Boston 1, Philadelphia New York 5, Washingt Chicago-St. Louis, pp. DES MOINES, Ia., April 23 (AP)-The 34th annual Drake relays began today with sentiment strong among the coaches for continuation throughout the war of track and field competition. Entries for the two day college

and university carnival total 424. an even 200 under last year. "War is competitive athletics raised to the nth degree," declared Frank Hill, veteran Northwestern university coach, in an interview

the armed services "are plenty of justification for continuing athletics during this war period."

"Those boys have demonstrated superior co-ordination and the ability to withstand extreme physical

## Small Crowds Turn Out for Major Games **Harmon Reveals Crew Had Little** Time During Which To Bail Out

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following first person narrative Lieut. Thomas Harmon discloses for the first time the full story of how he bailed out of a disabled U. S. army plane during a storm over Guiana and wandered through the jungles for four days before being reached. Two of his companions were killed, and three others—all of whom apparently bailed out safely before Harmon took to his parachute—are missing and sought by rescue parties. One of Harmon's first acts on reaching a U. S. army base was to board a plane and direct an aerial search which located the wreckage of his craft. Harmon told his story in the base hospital where he was being treated for cuts and bruises. The story as released by the Antilles air task force of the United States army: The 11 games that have been played in the new major league baseball season have convinced almost everybody that the new Balata ball is just that-a lot of balata-but the deadness of the ball has not alarmed as many persons as the deadly emptiness of the stands for the early

States army: necessity scant and the first reac-By LIEUT, THOMAS HARMON tion to the shrinkage in attendance ARMY BASE IN DUTCH GUI-ANA, (A)-We had been flying at was to blame it on unseasonable 8000 feet for nearly two hours through a heavy rain turbulence. I spotted an opening in the clouds

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (AP)-There aren't any mutuel machines at Franklin field, but there's one of the greatest sets of handicappers you ever saw for the Penn relays races . . . They're the timers—ten of them and all red-hot track fans

Not only do they handle as many as three stop watches at a time to keep tabs on various performance but they get together in advance and go over the past records of the runners so they'll be sure to catch the right ones.

ANOTHER SHORTAGE Every year William DuPont, who likes good tennis, invites a number of top-flight wielders to visit his estate near Wilmington, Del. Without even using up any of their fance, they fill up on high class food, boss the butler around and have a grand time. . . . Nothing more is expected of them than playing a couple of sets a day—which they'd do anyway to keep

in practice. . . . This year Du-pont can't find any guests to in-SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut, Chuck Gelataka, former Missisippi state and New York Gi- out-rigger canoe about from malaria in a South Pacific Antilles Air Task force. hospital. His attending physician is Steve Reid, ex-northwest- ment which followed his order to temmate on the Chicago all-star bail out he was unable to tell what grid squad in 1937. . . . Ensign Cor-nelius (15 feet) Warmerdam, is Gunnelle of Deatsville, Ala., and vaulting coast-to-coast. After fin- Staff Sergt. J. F. Goodwin of Texishing his V-5 indoctrination course arkana, Texas. In Washington, the at the North Carolina navy pre- army announced that Gunnelle and flight school, Dutch has been sent Goodwin were killed in the crash

contact beneath the overcast At the end of the second turn there was a sudden sharp crack fro the right wing and right engine. I opened up the good engine, an

then cut both throttles, but the ship wouldn't come out of that spiral. I yelled at the crew to bail out and away went Wolf (Second Lieut. Edwin J. Wolf of Philadelphia,) then Wieting (Second Lieut, Frederick O. Wieting, Lansing, Mich.) and I think Coss (Staff Sergt, Bernard R. Coss, Mendota, Ill.) got out too. I couldn't see the others, but just then the ship snapped into a left

hand spin. The altimeter read 1500 feet so I went out of there. I grabbed for the ripcord, and vanked. The next thing I knew I was hanging in a tree and 20 yards away my ship had crashed and was

I salvaged a pair of pants, some shoes, a parachute, a jungle kit and a few beat up cans of water. I had a bolo knife from the kit and I found a Very pistol. I also found my cigarette lighter and it still seemed to be working.

I started off due east toward the coast, using a compass from the kit. The jungle was terrible. Thick under growth and no trails.

I didn't make over half a before dark, and I spent the night

the best way I could. My matches were soaked and the lighter couldn't make the wet wood burn. The next day I started out again All my drinking water had leaked out of the battered cans during the night and from then on I had to drink water from the swamps.

That night I heard an animal that sounded like a dog barking and I hoped he would lead me to some natives, but he disappeared. This went on for four days until came out of the jungle. I got to a small empty hut and spent the

The next day I waded and swam several miles to another dry ridge. Finally I found two native huts down along the edge of a swamp. The natives didn't speak English but they had a dugout canoe, and rowed me to a village where there was some sort of official who spoke little English.

He gave me one of his uniforms and we finally got away in a little ants end who had been flying a morning. Eventually we landed and fighter for Gen. MacArthur for went down a small path which fimore than a year, is recovering nally wound up at the base of the

(Harmon said that in the exciteright back to the West Coast to the and that the other three crew mem-Del Monte, Calif., pre-flight school, bers are missing.)

## 75 To Play **Baseball At** Army Field

Coinciding with the start of the major leagues season, it's baseball that now occupies the sports spotlight at Pampa field, where 75 men have reported for baseball practice. Basketball will have its swan song hen the first all-star team plays a quintet from the physical train-

It's baseball and nothing else that tops the sports interest at the field now; preliminary plans for softball have not been developed.

Winding up the basketball season, the Warhawks came out champions when they beat the Liberators, 48-27, winners of the first half, in a game played at the field Monday night. Wahrawks and Liberators were with three each on the first and second all-star teams of the league. The Dragons placed Helldivers and Mustangs one

Although the Warhawks won the crown it was the Dragons who set the pace in scoring with J. Wil-144 points for top honors. A team-Slaton, was in fourth place in scoring with 90 points.

All-Star First Team Veltri Warhawks f: McBride. Mustangs, f; Stevens, Liberators, c; Williamson, Dragonsg g; Blackman, Liberators, g.

All-Star Second Team
Trichter, Helldivers, f; Slaton, Dragons, f; Witherspoon, Warhaws, Massengill, Liberators, g. Leading Scorers. J. Williamson, Dragons, 144. McBride, Mustangs, 135.

Blackman, Liberators, 124. Slaton, Dragons, 90. Norris, Marauders, 78. Veltri, Warhawks, 76. Honorable Mention. Walseth and Grotty, Havocs; Cown and Stovall, Liberators; Hopkins Elkins, Mustangs; Packwood and Goodwin, Helldivers: A. Williams and

Hubernak, Noris, Hartman, Wins ton, Marauders. BUY VICTORY STAMPS The British 8th army was the piston head and the American and French forces and the British 1st army formed the wall of the cyl-

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#### Steers, Aggies To Play For Title

AUSTIN, April 23 (A)—A conference baseball championship struggle between the University of Texas Longhorns and Texas A. and M. loomed today after the Steers swept a series with Rice Institute by a

The university team meets A. and M. at College Station Friday and Saturday for the conference pionship. The teams are tied in play so far. Each has beaten the other

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Army Teams Will Compete In Relays

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (A) Although the army has turned thumbs down, in a polite way, on intercollegiate competition for its intercollegiate competition for specialized students in colleges, army teams will compete for four college relay championships of America at the 49th annual Penn re-

lays today and tomorrow. Te major relay races at the twoday carnival bear that rather flam-boyant "championship" title, but Camp Lee, Va., has entered teams to race on even terms against the college boys in four of these events and other entries include an army son of that tea mrunning up points for top honors. A teamfrom Philadelphia.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Fan-Appeal Object Of Softball Rules

CHICAGO, April 23 (A)-Fan-appeal is the object of several revolutionary rule changes to be followed by the All-American girls softba league this year, Jack Sheehan, head of the Chicago Cubs farm system and a member of the league's softcall rules committee, said todas.

"We will use nine players instead of the customary 10," he explained. "The pitcher's box will be moved back to 40 feet from home plate instead of 35, and base runners will be allowed to lead off rather than holding until the ball has left the

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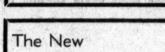
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9:45 a. m.-The Church School

11 a. m.—The Nursery Department.

11 a. m.-Common Worship

10 a. m.-Sunday School

2 p. m.-Easter Play.

11 a. m.-Morning Worship.

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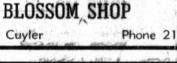
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9:45 a. m.-Church School For All Ages.

10:50 a. m .- Morning Worship

7:00 p. m. Christian Youth Fellowship Meetings. 8:00 p m.-Evening Evangelistic Service.

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11 a. m.-Solemn High Mass.

7 p. m.-Holy Hour

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Senior Department Will Begin the Day With a Sunrise Service.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

10:55 a. m.-Morning Worship 7:15 p. m.-Youth Fellowship Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Senior Choir Will Present Program.

#### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. E. M. DUNSWORTH, Pastor

m.-Sunday School

10:50 a. m.-Morning Worship

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

#### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

REV. HENRY G. WOLTER, Pastor

11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship

7:45 p. m.-Evening Worship.

#### CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

JIMMIE BAYS, Minister

11:00 a. m.-Morning Service.

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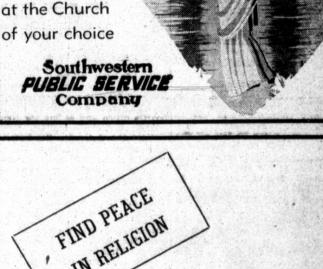
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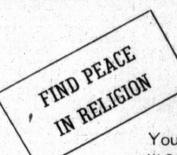
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## **Soldier College Rules Changed**

WASHINGTON, April 23 (A) Slight revisions in the requirements for enlisted men selected for college training have been announced by the War department, along with do it. the location of reception and prethe nary training centers for men at 18 colleges and universities. Changes in the requirements were a grade of 115 instead of 110 in the general classification tests: a new requirement of evidence that the

st interests of the army would be served by further training; acceptance of equivalent education instead of the former mandatory requirement of graduation from an accredited high school for men under 22; addition of one year of college work, including mathematics to the previous high school education required of those over 22.

The 18 reception units will be known as specialized training and everything. reassignment or star units. They will lected men, and will give them military, physical and "refresher" acatraining units which have now been lem now was to fill all their ordset up at 12 schools

Among locations of the star units and Mechanical college of Texas, Here, though, are highlights: College Station. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### BRITISH

(Continued From Page 1)

continuously, the Allied communique Enemy airfields in Tunisia and harbor installations at Carloforte, in Sardinia, were attacked with

combs bursting on the targets se-An attack by light British naval forces on Axis torpedo boats off Bizerte, announced vesterday, was regarded as a warning to Rommel that the navy was ready should he

attempt is evacuate his forces from Tunisia in the Dunkerque manner. (The Italian high command reported in a communique broadcast by the Rome radio that the very powerful Allied pressure in the southern battle sector of Tunisia was increased yesterday and fierc

fighting continued along the western (A DNB dispatch broadcast from Berlin said "incessant attacks of the Eighth army at the southern Tunisian front remained ineffective." It said a German counterattack southwest of Tunis, presumably a reference to the frustrated Nazi onslaught Tuesday night in the Medjez-el-Bab sector, resulted in the capture of "several hundred prisoners and the destruction or seizure of five artillery batteries and 50

motor vehicles.) Britons, Australians and South Africans manned the Kittyhawks and Spitfires which sent the Messerschmitt transports and the 10

Axis fighters to destruction. They were flying 50 feet off the water," said Maj. J. E. Parson of East London, who led the operation and accounted for two transports. "I first ordered a headon attack to break up their tight, thick formation and at once five fell flaming from all sides and hunted them like

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## Eggless Eggs, Nutless Nuts Are **Produced From U. S. Test Tubes**

KANSAS CITY, Apr. 23 (A)-Se you can't always get cocoa, or cin-namon, or vanilla or lemon flavoring nowadays? It's easy-let George

He finds them in test tubes, along with eggless eggs and nutless nuts. It's no overnight development. George G. Young saw his job as a baking pan salesman slipping away from him in 1939 when imports of fore the spreading war.

So he bought a food-jobbing firm. and began hunting a food chemist. son, Av-C Charles Hoover. ried his family from Vienna—he didn't like the Nazis-and reached Kansas City, jobless.

Synthetic spices and foods were an old story to Rapaport; he had where ersatz was a synonym for

He joined Young immediately, and receive, classify, and house se- after Japan struck in the Pacific, bakers' reluctance to use synthetics faded swiftly. The midwestern piodemic training while they are awaiting assignment to the greatelized neers in the new field found it no and Miss Alice Marie Gooding, both ing assignment to the specialized longer a problem to sell; the prob-

Few of the products are open to established so far is Agricultural detailed explanation, Young said. Rye-bread mix, which simulates

the fragrance and spice of caraway seed, once imported from Holland. Synthetic cinnamon. Like synthetic cocoa, mace and rye bread flavoring, it is made of high-protein flours, baked, granulated and sprayed with available domestic flavoring oils from such sources as lemon peel. Synthetic nut topping for bakery products, made from a cereal base

and oil-sprayed for flavor. Young and Rapaport have also developed the eggless egg. Built up Thursday afternoon for the Easter in powdered form, it uses soybean holidays. Classes will be resumed protein, vegetable lecithin, carro-

tene (from carrot seed, to make the egg yellow) and vegetable fats. sweet rolls, Young explained, re- from the area 31 office of the deserving their natural eggs for cakes. partment of public welfare, located

find a hen. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Vital Rationing Information

Grocery store owners now can have their own "shopping" bags. To help out the banks, the office of price administration is providing envelopes to carry ration stamps from stores to the banks. Not more than 500 stamps can be

A supply of the envelopes can be obtained from the county rationing board by retailers calling at the board's office and asking for them. county's rationing board will set the dates for the issuance canning of 1943 fruit crops, under

carried in an envelope.

a ruling by the Dallas regional office of price administration. This information was contained in an Associated Press dispatch from here has not been notified through toward the sea. Then we went in Dallas, dated April 21. The board OPA channels but expects the techvolves until we had shot them to largest planes in operation in this soon.

war. They are high-winged mono-planes with a wing span of 180 feet, the authority because of their faalmost twice that of the American military with crop conditions in Flying Fortresses (which measure their areas the OPA said vesterday 103 feet, nine inches).

ourned a long time after they went down, an official statement said. scores of troops were seen to climb no deduction of blue, processed food out and struggle desperately in the point stamps from Ration Book No

Good Neighbor Policy
Good Neighbor Policy

At Guadalcanal, a palm frond covers the grave of Joe

Rinker, killed in action . . . . From a camp in Texas, Ray-

mond Wilkins, Jr. writes letters that are still choked up

with homesickness . . . . In a hospital outside Casablanca,

in Chicago. The father of Raymond Wilkins, Jr. is a Phillips

Service Man in St. Louis. Frank Devlin's wife now runs

The names used are fictitious, but these folks and hun-

dreds like them are real, are your good neighbors. With sons

and brothers in the Army, Navy, and Marines they plainly

have an added interest, a patriotic purpose, in caring for your

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Joe Rinker was the kid brother of a Phillips Service Man

Frank Devlin is recovering from shrapnel wounds.

## Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Irene Ferrari, of Reno, Nev., bakery-needed spices withered be- and Mrs. R. C. Fpeicher of Sacramento, Calif., are in Pampa this week for the graduation of their Within a year, G. H. Rapaport hur- are guests in the home of Mrs. R. W. Spangler.

How's your bicycle running? Have you tried Roy and Bob's Shop at Mrs. I. K. Harkins and daughter Jackie, are visiting in Pampa been a food chemist in Europe this week. Mrs. Harkins is from Cypress. Calif.

Help Wanted-Women to work in kitchen at McCartt's Market. \* 414 W. Browning. A marriage license was issued here vesterday to Clayton Gene Gates

of Pampa furnished apartment. Inquire 437 N.

Yeager. B. H. Behrman, U. S. navy, Harold Rider, secretary of the Ojai, Calif., club, and Walter E. Rogers, district attorney, were guests of the Pampa Lions club at their regular weekly luncheon at noon yesterday. Attendance totaled 58.

In county court yesterday a fine and costs totaling \$47.50 was paid by a man who gave his name as Bill Sullivan, who had been charged with passing a school bus.

A fine of \$15 was paid in corporation court today by a man charged with intoxication.

Pampa schools were dismissed Tuesday morning. Applications for the merit system

council examinations to be held in Bakers use them for cookies and Amarillo on May 22 can be obtained The synthetic eggs don't fry well, on the third floor of the court house nowever. If you like 'em scrambled, here. May 3 is the deadline for post-Young confesses, you'll just have to mark on applications sent into Austin. Jobs open are for clerk-typist and junior stenographer. For the first the pay range in the department of public welfare, unemploy ment compensation commission, and U. S. E. E., in order, \$1,080,-\$1,320; \$1,200-\$1,440; \$1,200-\$1,400; for junior stenographer, in same order \$1,080-\$1,320; \$1,260-\$1,500; \$1,260-\$1.500. Latest employe in area 31 is Ruth Gilreath, clerk-typist, depart-

ment of public welfare. First games of the round-robin in ward school baseball were played between Horace Mann and B. M. Baker schools Wednesday. Horace Mann won both games

Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Nichols of Colfax, Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee, while in Pampa for their son's graduation. Mrs. Stella Noll, and Mr. and Mrs. Farmer were guests in the H. D.

Robinson home this week. Miss Karleen Nichols of Colfax. here of sugar allotments for the lowa, attended the graduation of her brother, Bob Nichols, and was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Myatt.

> nicality of confirmation to be made Local board members were given

and the fixing of dates on a local Some of the gasoline carriers basis may prevent fruit spoilage. Sugar for home-canning will be alloted on virtually the same basis "From those carrying personnel as last year, the board added, with 2 for sugar used for such a purpose

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cilities, the San Jacinto shipbuild-

ers agreed to reconvey them to H.

C. Cockburn. In this way, Mr. Cock-

burn would have his property im-proved at no cost to himself." McCloskey said the San Jacinto company believed that hencefor-

ward it could reduce construction

time from the five months of con-

tract to three months of actual

Committee complaints about loca

tion of the yards were answered by McCloskey with the assertion

that although the yards were not

ideally located, dredging work had

made it possible to launch the bar-

"There is no question," McCloskey

said, "that when we took over

things were in rather bad shape.

Insofar as the charges of greed, ra

pacity and fraud are concerned, we

certainly have not been connected

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

States citizens and 935 Britons have

been placed in two internment

tung province, China, Domei, Jap-

Peiping dispatch broadcast by the

These internes were residing in

North China or inner Mongolia when

the Pacific war began, the broad-

lived in Peiping or Tientsin or at

In the camps are several hundred

During the first year of the Pa-

camps means a change in Japanese

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, Apr.

pet Norwegian premier, has con-ferred with Adolf Hitler at Berch-

tesgaden in the fifth of a series of

conferences between Germany and

A representative of Greece is ex-

pected to see Hitler next, and even-

tually representatives of all Axis-

dominatd states will be summoned

The round of diplomatic maneuv

ers began with a conference between Hitler and King Boris of Bulgaria

Mussolini held a four-day confer

ence with Hitler 10 days ago, fol-

lowed by a visit to Germany of

Marshal Ion Antonescu of Ruma

nia and Admiral Nicholas Horthy

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Bill No. 77, Acts of the Secon

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Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act. "The Retail Liquor permit

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## **Texas Concrete Barge Program** Is Under Fire

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)-The concrete barge program of the San shipbuilding corporation, Houston, Texas, has been marked by "rapacity, greed, fraud and negence." the Truman committee declared in a lengthy report made public this week.

The comimttee, a special senate unit investigating war production problems and dealing with the shipbuildng progra, sad thmat a detailed examination had been made into onstruction of concrete barges at the Macevoy Shipbuilding corpora-Jacinto corporation

M. H. McCloskey, III, project manager of the Houston shipbuilding 598 U. S. Citizens concern, declared last night that most of the faults found with concrete barge program had been elim- Interned By Japs inated and new methods of construction devised to speed up production.

The committee asserted that although the program was iniated in 1941, not a single concrete barge had been delivered. The report went

"From an examination thereof, the committee believes that both cases show rapacity, greed, fraud, and negligence, and both have been referred to the department of justice for appropriate action.' Among other things the committee

1. After the award of the conother "enemy nationals," the total tract, it was found that "the site selected could not be used because being 2108 of which 1756 are in the Weishsien camp. the barges would be too large to pass under the bridges between th cific war most United Nations citiproposed shipyard site and the zens were permitted limited free-

Houston Ship channel." 2. The site finally selected was not dom in North China cities and esserved by a railroad and was on tablishment of the internment San Jacinto bay where the water was only 18 inches deep on about policy. 15 feet of silt, while there was available on the ship channel "a large shipyard site served by railroad **Quisling Confers** nighway and water and dredged to a depth of 30 feet.

3. Originally contemplated that reinforced concrete barges could be constructed 'cheaply and rapidly, 22 (A)-Vidkun Quisling, the pupthat unskilled and building construction labor rather than shipyard labor could be used and that available low grade stel could be used" for reinforcing, the "program has actually been appallingly expensive and extremely slow." Changes in designs, materials, necessitated use of high grade steel and employment of more experienced welders than at first believed would be

4. As of February 27, 1943, the maritime records show that I barge was 63 per cent completed, considering plans, materials received and materials erected: 2 barges were 68 per cent completed; 3 barges were 67 per cent completed; 4 barges 65 per cent completed; 5 barges 35 per cent completed.

Referring to the selection of the site with 18 inches of water, on San The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor per-Jacinto bay, the report said that the property had been owned by H. C. Cockburn. (The site originally selected, and found unsuitable be-Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such cause of the bridges between it and the ship channel, was owned by application in accordance with

"When H. C. Cockburn deeded this property to the San Jacinto ilders," read the report, "he entered into a collateral agreement. Under this agreement the San Ja-cinto shipbuilders promised to ex-ercise the option in its contract with the defense plant corporation and purchase the site and facilities from the corporation when they were no longer needed in the defense pro-

### Senator Mahoney **Describes Davis Press Meeting**

(Acting on a resolution to investi-gate government "dimmeniation and control of information." the senate judiciary committee Wednesday watched Elmer Davis, director of the office of war information, conduct a press conference with Washington reporters. The sponsor of the reso-lution, Senator O'Mnhoney (D-Wyo.), a former Cheyenne newspaperman, presents herewith his own version of what happened.)

#### By SENATOR JOSEPH C. O'-MAHONEY

Written for the Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 23-Where else could it happen but in America? The head of what in any Axis coun try would be the government propaganda ministry sits before the poised pencils and sharp eyes of 200 news hawks submitting himself to the closest kind of cross examination With the best of good humor and ready tongue, without a prepared script or the promptings of any aides, the director of OWI takes or all comers and evades no issue.

That a dozen or more members of the United States senate are quiety observing the proceeding, waiting for a later opportunity to take up the inquiry, seems to faze the gray haired Elmer Davis not at all. Chairman Van Nuys of the senate pudiciary comimttee opens the proceeding with a few brief words and turns it over to the master of war information-and Elmer Davis

It is his press conference and his esonant, confident voice dominates

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It is clear that these writers and commentators, these reporters, are all the exponents of free speech and the agents of a free press. It is equally clear that Davis knows he is dealing with those fundamental freedoms. Though you may feel as I do that the conference demonstrat ed the need for the study of gov ernment information policies proposed by my resolution, and though you may believe that OWI has on ecasion slipped a little toward the technique of propaganda on some controversial issues, you nevertheless are willing to hold free press conferences like this, the fundamentals

of Americanism are safe. BUY VICTORY STAMPS An army pursuit plane costs \$137, equivalent of 1800 \$100 000 - the war bonds costing only \$75 each.

Oklahoma City **Sets Bond Record** 

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 23 (A)-A feverish buying spree paid tribute yesterday to Okiahoma pioneersand slapped the Japs for killing

American airmen. The city's 244,00 residents bought \$40,000,000 worth of war bonds in a single day-the 54th aniversary of the historic run of '89, when the territory was opened to white set-

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Well-cut, simple clothes will furnish a background for the spice of accessories; they'll give longer and lend themselves to remodeling. All these things we kept in mind in selecting your Easter apparel!



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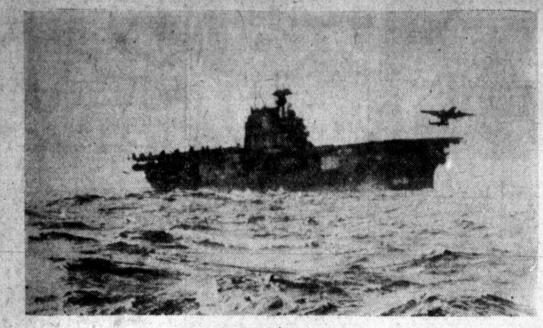
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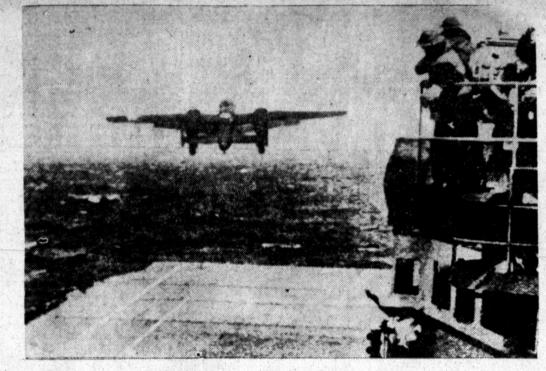
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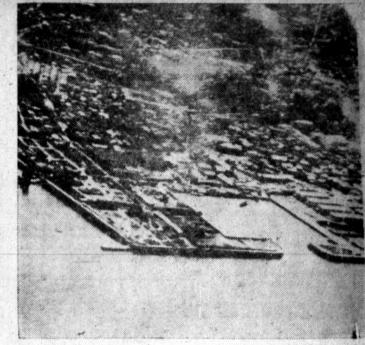
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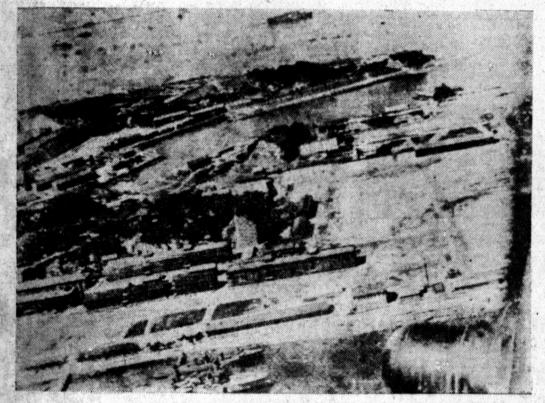




Another Of the 16 Raiders Takes Off



Yokosuka Naval Base Was Among Objectives

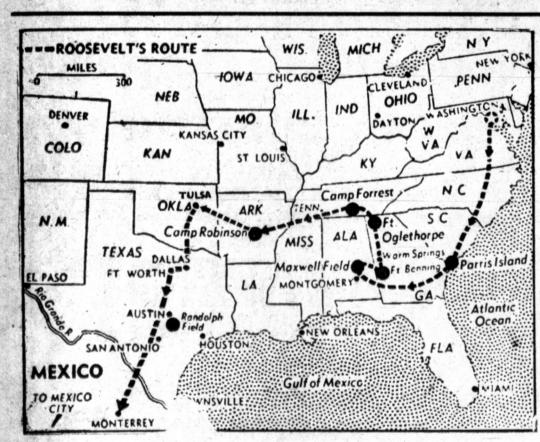




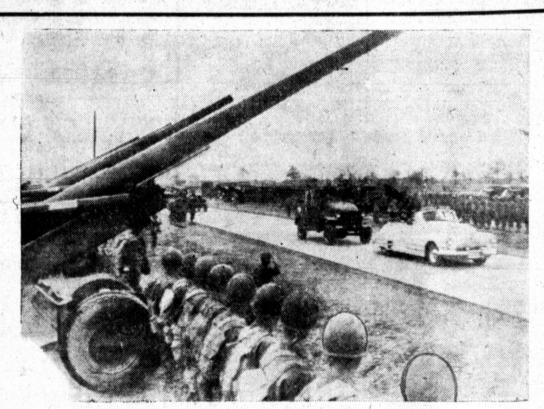
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Route Of President Roosevelt's Journey



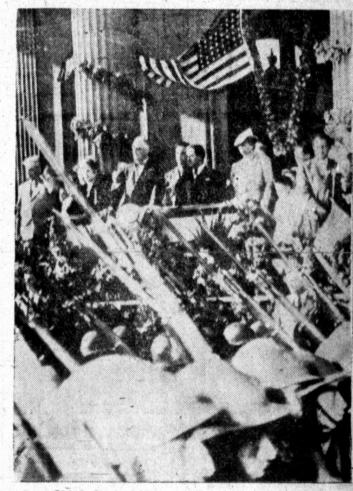
President Inspects Guns In Tennessee



FDR And Mrs. Hobby At WAAC Com. In Georgia



Presidents Avila Camacho and Roosevelt Shake Hands



Chiefs Review Mexican Troops In Monterrey



Aviation Cadets Meet Fala In Alabama

## 18 Generals. 803 Officers Are Ex-Aggies

OLLEGE STATION, April 23 (A) Texas A. & M. concedes that its n are not supermen but on the Wednesday it proudly honored 18 generals and 8000 other acofficers who come from

One of these generals was a denders of Corregidor now impris-ed on the island of Formosa. He Maj. Gen. George F. Moore, st artillery commander on the

Its partisans say A. & M's contri-tion to the officer corps of the is larger than that of any college including the U. S. ry Academy at West Point. San Jacinto Day means more to exas Aggles than just the date on Sam Houston smashed Santa NEW YORK STOCK LIST more than 100 years ago. 1902 Aggies have gathered on this day, wherever they were, to honeral Houston and A. & M. Today the number of such meetings culated at 400 all over the

But not any of these meetings can be as poignant as the gathering of 24 Aggies in the fire and brimstone of Corregidor April 21, 1942 seven days before it fell. Word came back that they bade farewell to with a song, "The Eyes of

Twenty of these Texans are now Japanese prisoners. Some 40 other Aggies are prisoners of war and the college has the names of 100 who

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox revealed that Texas had conted 53 flag officers to the services: 39 army generals, two marine rals and 12 admirals, these including Admiral Nimitz and Genhower. A & M's contribution to this to-

tal was larger than any other school. major generals beside Moore

Percy W. Clarkson of San An- CHICAGO GRAIN tonio, clas of '15, Camp McCain, Miss.; Andrew D. Bruce, of San Annio, class of '16, commander of the tank destroyer center, Camy Hood, Texas,; and Harry H. Johnson of Houston, class of '17, commander of

econd cavalry, Fort Clark, Tex. Brigadier Generals are: Bennett uryear, clas of '16, Marine corps, Va.; Douglas B. Netherd of Lohn, Texas, Bear Field, John A. Warden, McKinney, Texas, Washington, D. C.; William C. Crane of San Antonio, present station unknown; Howard C. Dan, whose father resides on a

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Bonds registered selective improvement Chicago which closed ¼ to ½ of a sent i bushel higher. Cotton futures in lat-trades were up 45 cents to 10 cents a bale

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3	A T & SF 26	5534	55	551/4
	Barnsdall 26	17%	17	1734
•	Consol Oil 42	10%	10%	10%
	Cont Motors 20	63%	614	6%
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- 1	Curtiss Wright 21	87/8	834	8%
5	Greyhound 15	178	17	17
٠,	Houston Oil 20	818	83/4 17 8	81/8
,	Int Harvester 25	673/2	67	671/2
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7	M K T 9	31/4	3 1/8	3 1/4
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	Packard 40 Pan Am Airways 50	301/4	30	301/4
. 1	Panhandle P & R 34	2 1/2	23%	31/2
7	Phillips Pet 22	491/2	49%	491/2
٠	Pure Oil 21	1714	1678	171/8
.	Radio	101/2	1018	10%
	Sears 7	691/4.	68%	685%
)	Shell Union Oil 5	2356	23%	23 %
- 1	Cocony Vac 49	1278	12%	123/
	Cocony Vac 49 So Pac 175	21	25 %	20 1/8
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	Tex Gulf Prod 55	5 3%	51/4	53%
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1	Tide Wat A Oil 8	14	13%	14
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1	U S Steel 36	55%	55%	55%
. 1	W U Tel 17	341/2	34	34
1	Wilson & Co 26	7%	71/4	7%
1	Woolworth 11	847/8	345%.	$34\frac{7}{8}$

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 22- (P)—Trading in grains was listless and price changes minor today as little interest was shown in making new commitments, in view of tomorrow's Good Friday holiday. Oats displayed strength at one time, serving to firm other sections of the market.

Wheat closed ¼-½ higher, May 1.44¼, July 1.43½-%; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May 1.05; oats advanced ¼-¾, and rye was up ¼-½.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, April 2 (P) — Wheat:
Open High Low Close
May 1.44½-3½ 1.44% 1.43% 1.43½
Sept. 1.44½-3½ 1.44½ 1.44½ 1.44½
Dec. 1.45½ 1.46½ 1.45% 1.46½

farm near the college campus, class of '11, Washington, D. C.; Jerome C. Waters of San Antonio, class of 13, Springfield, Mo.; E. A. Eversberg of Brenham, Texas, stationed in San Antonio; W. E. Farthing of Valley View, Texas, class of '14; Bolling Field: Roderick R. Allen of Palestine, present station unknown; Ralph H. Wooten of Senatobia, Miss.; air corps, Miami Beach, Fla.; Claude M. Easley of Waco, general staff, Washington; Nathaniel S. Perrine of Austin, Texas, present station unknown; Robert B. Williams

of Albany, Texas, class of '23, Fort George Wright, Washington, D. C.; and New Delhi, India. General MacArthur gave his judgment on the quality of these fighting men. In a message he said:

"No name stands out more brilliantly than the heroic defender of Corregidor, Gen. George F. Moore. Whenever I see a Texan in my command I have the feeling of con-



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Color Cartoon The Secret Code

Stocks attracting a little support dur-ing most of the session included U. S Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Boeing Douglas, Western Union. Electric Light & Power, Anaconds, Air Reduction, American Can, Standard Oil N. J., Elec-tric Power & Light, and Engineers Public States

## Nazi Subs May **Mine Waters** Of U. S. Coast

WASHINGTON, April 23 (A) — Naval experts said today that German submarines might resort to extensive use of mines in American coastal waters this spring or summer as part of their offensive against United Nations shipping. The undersea raiders employed

mines over here last summer, but only to a very limited extent. What makes their use much more the increased effectiveness of United States off-shore anti - submarine weapons. Planes, blimps and small ed, have gone so far as to take four boats in numbers many times those available a year ago now patrol the coastal sea lanes and give hour-byhour protection to plodding conyoys

By the end of last summer these patrols had forced the U-boats to ouit American waters, but when navy men have repeatedly warned What may have been the opening shot in the new campaign was

reported by the navy April 10 in a press release disclosing the torpedoing of a merchant ship off the east coast. It was the first such sinking announced since last Aug-The German admiralty's plan

for this year's U-beat offensive must have counted the cost of much more powerful opposition and in the circumstances mines are probably the Germans' ace-in-the-hole.

Working by night when detection most difficult and steering clear of heavily escorted convoys, a few subs may plant many tons of explosives in strategic spots and run relatively small risk themselves. To combat this sort of operation

the United States navy has built up a considerable fleet of minesweepers-small vessels which carry special equipment for detecting and destroying the dangerous eggs that the submarines lay.

The Germans used mines extensively on this side of the Atlantic in the first World War. They did some damage although it was not nearly so great as that inflicted by other types of submarine attack. Naval records show that five ships were sunk and two were damaged by U-boat mines.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, April 2 (#)—Wheat:
No. 1 hard, 1.46¼-49¾,
Barley: No. 2, nom 1.05½-00.
Sorghums: No. 2 yellow milo, per 100
lba., nom 2.15-17; No. 2 white kafir, nom
2.13-15.

Corn (shelled), prices at ceilings: No. white, now 1.30 1/2-35; No. 2 lellow, Onts: No. 3 white, 77-771/6

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, April 22 (P)—(U. S. Dept.
Agr.)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks
J. S. No. 1, 4.09; utility grade, 3.60;
North Dakota cobblers unclassified, 3.00;
Exas Bliss Triumphs victory grade, 3.06.

FORT WORTH. April 22 (A)—Live-stock;
All hogs topped at 14.45.
Good fed steers and yearlings 14.00-15.00; good-beef cows 12.00-13.00; good-fat calves 13.50-14.25, with strictly choice kinds higher. Common to medium butcher calves 41.60-13.60; stocker steer calves topped at 16.00; stocker and fedder steers and yearlings 11.00-15.00; stocker cows went back to the grass at 12.50 down.
Most good and choice 195-300 lb. butcher hogs 13.35 or 45; good 160-190 lb. aver-Most good and choice 195-300 lb. buttongs 13.35 or 45; good 166-190 lb. averges 13.75-14.45. Sows 13.75-14.00; stocker iges 13.70-14.45. Sows 15,13-14.05, stocker-bigs 18.00 down.

Medium to choice milk-fat lambs 13.50-15.00; medium to choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 13.50-14.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY APPIL 22 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2000; top 14.65; bulk good to choice 180 lbs. and up 14.50-65; few 140-170 lbs. 14.50-15.50; sowa 14.00-15.

few 140-170 hbs 14.50-15.50; sows 14.0035.

Cattle 1500; salves 150; half dozen loads good and choice beef steers 15.00-16.00; latter price on medium weights; few lots medium and good 13.25-14.75; few loads good and low choice heifers and mixed yearlings 14.50-16.35; load heifers 15.50; medium and good bulls 11.25-12.60; good and choice vealers 18.00-14.50; small lots medium and good stocker and feeder steers 12.00-14.85.

Sheep 5200; two loads good to choice see 12.00-14.85.
Sheep 5200; two loads good to choice see 15.75; others to packers 15.65; a shipment from Kansas 15.40; good to choice fed wooled lambs 15.25-50; shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins 14.25.

#### TODAY and SATURDAY!



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## Older Men Snatch Girls In New Guinea

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, April 23 (P)—The girls the natives left behind presented a problem in domestic relations today for the American and Australian army officers in this jungle battleground. Husky young natives, dark-skin-ned and bushy-haired, complained that while they were away from their villages helping the Allies with the war by building camps and carrying out wounded soldiers, the old-er men of their communities mar-

ried all the eligible girls. Their grievances were reported to What makes their use much more Capt. John H. Crerar of Rochester, likely this year, authorities said, is N. Y., assistant materials officer for a U. S. Army bombardment unit. The older men, Crerar was informor five wives, leaving none for the younger men who return expecting to marry village belles.

The young men asked, in effect, that since they are helping win the war, the Allies help them solve the marriage problem.

officers directing the work of the natives now are attempting equitable distribution of the native girls-who, incidentally, aren't anylike the tropic beauties pictured in the movies BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### River Authority Pays State Loan

HOUSTON, April 22 (AP)-000 check in repayment of a loan to the lower Neches Valley authority by the state of Texas was in th pos-session of State Treasurer Jesse

The loan was to carry on work o the authority. It was repaid to clear the authority's indebtedness so that A. Steinhagen of Beaumont, authority president said. Stenhagen the payment to James yester-

of the reclamation districts, or river authorities, have ever repaid to the state moneys which had been borrowed for conduct of their work.

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(1340 ON YOUR DIAL) FRIDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—High School Notes—Stu
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:35—Trading Post.
5:35—Theatre Page.
5:45—News.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Qur Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—War Bond Varieties.
7:15—Goodnight.

#### SATURDAY

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ruby Cook.
9:36—Let's Dance.
9:46—News.
10:00—Woman' Page of the Air with Ruby Cook.

Cook. 10:15—Red Cross-Studio.

1:30—Merle Pitt and His Five Shades
Hlue.

1:45—John Kirby's Big Little Band.
2:00—Moments with Great Composers.
2:15—Four Notes.
2:280—This Is Our Enemy.
3:00—Sunny Days.
3:15—Laxy River.
3:30—Suve a Nickel Club.
5:00—Songs in a Modern Manner.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—News.

5:35—Marching with Music 5:45—News. 6:00—Movietime on the Air 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 7:00—War Bond Varieties.

FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS :00—Lucille Manners and Frank Black's concert orchestra, NBC to Red net-

concert orchestra, NBC to Red network.

7:00—Kate Smith, CBS to network.

7:00—Earl Godwin, Blue network.

7:15—Glibbs & 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, Büstera, Blue network.

8:00—Playhouse, CBS to network.

8:00—Abe Lyman's Waitztime, NBC to Red network.

8:30—That Brewster Boy, CBS to WABC and network.

network.

Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, NBC to Red network.

Caravan, CBS to network.

John Gunther, Blue network.

Gracie Field's Victory Show, Blue

Carl Benefiel,

Hank Breining,

J. B. Hembree,

Johnnie Back.

B. J. Diehl,

F. E. Bull.

work. 10:30—Road to Danger, NBC to Red net 11:00-



## Smaller Wheat **Crop Predicted**

agriculture department had estimat crop will yield 558,551,000 bushels compared with 703,253,000 bushels produced last year, and a ten-year average production of 550,181,000 bushels. The estimate was based on April 1 conditions.

The REA planted to winter wheat last fall was 37,482,000 acres compared with 38,339,000 acres the previous year and a ten-year average planting of 48,039,000 acres The crop reporting board last De-

cember forecast a production of 624,-88 per cent of a normal on December 1, indicating an acre yield of 16.7 bushels. Winter damage, the board said,

has resulted in a loss of acreage indicated at 10.4 per cent. This compares with abandonment of 6.7 per cent in 1942. Conditions of April 1, the crop reporting board said, indicate a yield workers are affiliated. of 14.9 bushels of winter wheat to

the seeded acre, compared with 18.3

bushels a year ago, and 11.4 bushels the ten-year average aere yield, Corn (for grain) 1.395,112,000 oushels, or 48.4 per cent of last year's crop, compared with 1,289,588,000 bushels or 53.0 per cent, a year ago, and 935,080,000 bushels, or 44.5 per cent, the ten-year average. Wheat, 327,667,000 bushels, or 33.4



000 and 28.5, a year ago: and 138,-

Oats, 508,208,000 bushels, or 37.4 per cent; compared with 432,020,000 and 36.6, a year ago; and 377,417,000 C. Eaker heralded its expansion into and 37.2, the ten-year average. The indicated yield and total states, were reported as including: Oklahoma 13.0 and 49,400,000 Texas 9.0 and 31,419,000; New Mexico 10.0 and 3 260 000 -BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Telephone Workers Discuss Strike

ephone workers in the Rio Grande Valley area are scheduled to hold a 504,000 bushels, based on conditions termine whether a strike shall be with their tremendous blanket of called in an effort to obtain higher er wages, Frank M. Sexton, division chairman of the Southwest Telephone Workers Union, said vester-

ed, telephone service in the area would cease, since 90 per cent of all operators, office workers and plant

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## Nazis Develop **New Technique Against Raids**

BY GLADWIN HILL States bomber pilots, attacking Brenen in force Saturday, encountered the most severe anti-aircraft de fense found over Europe and met large fighter force.

The loss of 16 bombers was credited to this stern defense over the German industrial center and to he fact that the force of United States planes was one of the bigest sent against European targets. Losses in Fortress-Liberator raids eretofore have been small as the S. air force had been admittedly on an experimental and token bas-

a full-scale campaign, This now is in progress. German defenders of Bremen ent up a big force of fightersprobably 150 or more planes, returning pilots reported.

is. A month ago, Maj. Gen. Ira

The fighter and flak defenses were coordinated exceptionally well it was stated. German fighters waited for bomber formations HARLINGEN, April 23 (A)-Tel- plow through the flak curtain, become disorganized and be more vulnerable to fighter attack. It been demonstrated that fighters mass meeting here April 28 to de- cannot cope with tight formations, fire-power, but are effective against individual bombers knocked out of formation.

In addition the German concer-

tration of anti-aircraft guns and fighters around the Focke-Wulf as-smbly plant at Bremen probably was unique. In other plants, the Germans feel they can risk their war facilities. But in planning dewar facilities. But fense, they are depending on the fense, they are depending on the Focke-Wulf plane as their prime and the Bremen plant is fighter, and the Bremen plant is the key to Focke-Wulf production. So they had put a lot of eggs in that

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## Applies To Japan

WASHINGTON, April 23 (A)-The "unconditional surrender" attitude of the United Nations toward the Axis applies with certainty precision, Secretary of Hull-

He was asked at his press conference for comment on the reported elevation of Mamoru Shigemitsu to the post of foreign minister kyo, in the light of Shigemitsu's reputed advocacy of a conciliatory policy toward the Anglo-Saxon matic circles that his apopintment as foreign minister might foreshad ow a Japanese peace offensive

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## BUY AN EXTRA BOND TODAY

THE WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE OF GRAY COUNTY WANT TO THANK THE FOL-LOWING WORKERS FOR THEIR UNTIRING EFFORTS IN THIS DRIVE We, and the public fully realize you have received no pay. You have donated your own time

WE ASK THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE NOT BEEN CALLED UPON TO BUY A BOND TO GET IN TOUCH WITH A WORKER TODAY. Appoint yourself as a committee of one to help these men put this drive over.

One of these men will be glad to help you in your bond buying:

**GRAY COUNTY WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE** Team No. 1 **APRIL**, 1943 Vernon L. Hobbs, Captain R. G. Hughes Chairman M. A. Graham Walter E. Rogers, Pampa J. M. Collins Members Mitchell Hill L. L. Sone. Pampa Team No. 2 R. S. McConnell, Pampa Jack Hanna, Captain M. B. Davis Pampa Dr. W. Calvin Jones Farris C. Oden, Ivy E. Duncan Pampa Walter F. Dean F. E. Imel, Pampa J. W. Garman Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., Pampa Bob McCoy Mrs. Frank Perry, Pampa Tex Deweese. Pampa

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COMMITTEE MEMBERS OF VICTORY FUND Team No. 4 E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Captain E. L. Green, Jr. Charlie Thut J. M. Stein D. E. Williams Grandview Community R. I. Davis Watt Wills Roy Ritter

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# High Reaper

Official organ of Pampa Junior High School. Published every week in The Pampa News Written by members of the Journalism Clubs.

Reporters: Jimmie Terrell, Dick McCune, Mary Frances Jones, Maxine Payne, Maxine Bell, Norma Dee Hall, Louise Clark, Joyce Pratt, Flora Alexander, Mary McMurrey, Kathryn Rose, Thelma Link, and members of the Sixth and Seventh grade Journalism Developments.

Circulation and Art: Sammy Glidewell.

#### **EDITORIAL ECHOES**

**LOSING THINGS** 

What kind of habit are you getting into when you lose your fountain pens, books, Troop Leader coats, scarfs, pins, and other wearing apparel?

Suppose rationing comes in for clothing? Then what will you do if you never know where your hat is? It is just a good patriotic habit to keep your loose items.

—Jack Perry.

**BONDS OR INVASION** 

Tommy Harmon was lost and is now found. Old 98 of the All-American team of several years ago will again make a touchdown this time in Latin America.

Such men as Harmon are counting on you lis Parker, Julia Inmon, Yvonne Inmon, Barbara Vaughan, Marjorie and me to buy War Bonds until it hurts us. When we buy no more than our spare money Harris, Bette Jeanne Reynolds, Lois can buy, that is no sacrifice. If we do not furnish the money for getting supplies, ammunition, food, and men to the many fronts over the world in time, we may be realizing an invasion one of these spring days.

-Burke Moody.

#### **PLEDGE TO BUY**

Possible Pledge of a Junior High Student:

L a student of Pampa Junior High and a young American citizen, do pledge to buy at 2nd least one stamp a week. I hereby promise to 3rd ...... Betty Senior Boys give up a picture show, a malt, or other luxury 1st ...... Billie Russell in order to buy this extra stamp that goes to- 3rd ...... Billy Hickey ward buying a gun, ammunition, or food that will help the gallant men of our armed forces. 1st .......... Arlene Gillmore

I pledge to save because I believe that it is 3rd fair. I believe that a part of a dollar is not too little to sacrifice for freedom when many of our boys are in hot muddy foxholes or hovering in icy igloos or famishing in desert dug-

1 pledge this so that freedom may be the 108-88.81, 107-88.14, 102-85.08, 103-80.94, 101-80.94, 104-79.18, 201 password of all the world.

A Loyal American (Composed by Nickie Fraser) 2nd .....

VISIT DURING ASSEMBLY

Do you know how to make Mr. Morgan and lonesome on Thursday at third hour? Just 2nd keep good conduct in the halls throughout the and week. He sees all students who have been 3rd turned in by his diligent patrol leaders. The 3rd leaders are there too to give a fellow the third degree. I'll warn you it is no fun to appear in Room 214 during assembly.

—Milton Nichols.

## **Art Students Paint Landscapes**

amurals was held last week under the direction of Miss Roy Riley, Seventh grade art teacher. Five ges rendered their decisions after five days of consideration.

The entries were painted with water colors containing a brook, trees, grass, sky, and some kind of

These artists were adjudged extlent: Mardell Hawkins, 204: Neva June Bowden, 206; Bobby Joyce Davis, 208; Kelley Anderson, 209. Good went to these students: Francis Hunt, 203; Earlean Henderon, 203; Jack Rose, 204; Tomasene

Duvall, 209.

Fair was the decision for these and their work: T. W. Perkins, 202; Wilma Tubbs, 202; Lynn Grist, 206; Barron Sarratt, 207; Jean Hollis 207; Kelvin Neil, 208; Hansel Ken-The contest was held in Room 10 the Seventh grade art room,

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Intramural Victory Goes to Boys of 203

By DUKE MENEFEE In a hard fought game that cli-axed the seventh grade intramu-ls in baseball for boys, Room 203

m 203 was slated to score g victory, but they only man-

naries Laffoon was the winning cher. Evan Trimble pitched sev-innings for Room 208 and held ys from 203 to only four hits. Room 203 scored the first run in e third inning as also did Room 8 their only two runs. In the sixth ning Room 203 ran in two more

## Attendance Contest Begins This Week

Are you one of the Gremlins who in attendance?

Beginning this last Monday, each room competes against every other room in a contest in attendance. This contest will last for one month, until May 17. The following Friday the winning room will receive a five-dollar award and a half holiday. This will be counted on percentage basis.

Says one of the seventh grade girls: "Imagine yourself lying under the cool shade of a Chinese elm in the park eating an ice cream cone while all your schoolmates are in the building diligently trying to figure out an arithmetic problem or spell the name of the rajah of Iraq."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Lost And Found Opens Third Period

Boys in the Lost and Found repen at third hour now. Do not come down without a per-

call losing anything—just hope you see something you might like. Says one of the boys, "Don't hoof around trying to think of what you ost; know before you come."

This office will also be open ten

utes before on o'clock, Junior Council sponsors this, and these three oys do the work: Jack Roberts; Dick McHenry, and Sammy Haynes.

## Jeep Campaign Closes, \$14,000 In Bonds Bought Jones, Boyd and Barrett Complete Victory Corps

grade girl. Betty Barrett, from Room 203, are added to the Victory Corps, making five in all. Two former students who have completed points toom 103 and Randall Clay, Ninth grade boy from Room 214.
..Other students who have m

## Scout Troop 8 **Elects James**

Vesta James was elected troop leader of Girl Scout troop 8 last Tuesday during the noon hour when the troop met with lunches.

Other officers elected at that time were these girls: assist, troop lead er, Phyllis Parker; patrol leaders, Betty Harris and Yvonne Inman; scribe, Marjorie Sloan; troop representative, Bette Jeanne Reynolds and reporter, Beverly Sue Baker. Each Tuesday the girls will bring their lunches and have a meeting

during the noon hour.

Girls present at the last meeting were these members: Betty Lou Harris, Barbara Leitch, Gloria Jay Sloan, Eleanor Carruth, Betty Lou

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Inframural Sports

Eighth Grade Declamations Billie Crowso 3rd ..... Gwe Junior Boys Gwen Weston ist ...... Floyd Brandt 2nd ..... Sammy Havnes Senior Girls 1st ...... Wilma Potts

Betty Lou Harris ..... Jimmie Crouch

..... Leon Felder The room number is listed first

and then the grade. 221-88.46, 209-83.53, 207-80.00 203-78.8, 202-78.4, 204-77.53, 206-75.4, 208-72.4. Sixth Grade

108-88.81, 107-88.14, 102-85.08, Ninth Grade Art

...... Junior Coffey housekeeping. ..... Betty Jo Dillman ..... Bobby Bassett ..... Jerry Nash ..... Norma Lee Hall ... Sibil Pierson ..... Charles Showers

rd ..... James Kinzer Sixth grade declamations: Boys: 1st Johnny Haynes, 2nd, Dick Oden; 3rd, Gordon Frazier. Girls: 1st, Billie Marie Gillow;

2nd, Bobby Jo Tucker; 3rd, Conni Ninth grade baseball

Girls: 1st, Room 215; 2nd, Room 218; 3rd, Room 214 Team of winning girls from Roo 215: Doris Barrett (coach), Betty

Team of girls winning second place from Room 218: Wanda Cobb (coach), Quebell Nelson, Beverly the soldier is required to wear is Burba, Elizabeth Sturgeon, Doris Shackelford, Sybil Pierson, Flora Alexander, Patsy Miller, Romons Matheny and Duane Vieux.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Anna Merle Cox Now Owner Of Ritzy Locker

Anna Merle Cox has the mos It has two drawers for pencils and homemaking materials. There are three sections for notebook and a space for every bok. On top she can keep her wraps and other

larger items.
The history of this movable locker lining dates back to the days of Gerald Chism, a high school boy who was killed in an automobile ecident two years ago. Gerald made the locker.

Next it was handed down to Bety Jo Townsend, a popular high school girl in those days who married last year and lives in one of the western states.

Then the Cox boys inherited it Richard Cox, now in the Army Air corps, passed it on to his brother A. C., also in the Army Air corps Both boys will graduate with wings

Every airman must wear a parachute, which costs \$150. This means
eight persons must buy a \$25 war
bond at \$18.75 apiece.

Two Eighth grade girls, Drusilla than 300 points are these students: Boyd and Margaret Jones, both Ninth grade, Quebell Nelson and Don from Room 117, and one Seventh Morrison; Eighth grade, Barbara Morrison; Seventh grade, Patty Wilnedy, and Jean Sitton; and Sixth grade, Mary Ann Davis.

More than half the students have received Courtesy Cards and it is a known fact that most students carry passing report cards. This follows that all these students have at least 150 points toward the 350

for the Victory Corps.

The clerks in the Victory Corps report that a lull has come in their bookkeeping. Most of the students have turned in their fall athletic points, their Courtesy Car points, and their accrued Community Seras three more scout meetings, or six more days of attendance at Sunday school, and so the workers find themselves caught up with their

Every student must turn in his own credits to the bookkeepers. card unless a Victory Corps credit card in green comes in signed by

Teachers of military drill, aeroport full classes. These count 30 points toward the Community Ser-

Teachers notice an improvement in conduct this spring earlier in the season with the new war Victory Corps plan. Usually the Ninth "halos" the last six-weeks in the year just before awards for good citizenship are designated. Courtesy may become a habit with some of

## Science Girls Of Real House

Girls in sixth and seventh grade home science are furnished a real heouse for studying interior decorating the past two weeks.

Patty Rutherford brought the house from home, a unique toy three feet long and proportioned accord ingly. The house has four rooms and a bath. The girls especially enjoy changing the furniture.

The practice house has green awnings and green porch boxes filled with blooming flowers. It is com-plete even to the dog, baby carriage, and for sale or for rent signs. Entering the rock front door one

is delighted to see the living room with magazines in the rack, radio turned on, and candy on the coffee table like real life. The dining room has an eigh-

ioned plates and green rug. Ninth Grade Art board. A red checked table cloth on started the gossip or conversation ice box just full of butter suggest

Upstairs the bed room has twin ... Derrell Robbins beds with blue bedspreads, two Ruby Lee Bradford throw rugs, and a dresser set. The bathroom has a red tile floor with blue accessories.

green tile roof The practice house has made the of interior decoration the pleasant of the year, say the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### **Booklet Gives** Rules For Wearing Regulation Clothes

These paragraphs were copied Bruner, Nadine Kelley, Anna Merle from the handbook of information Cox, Erma Lee Kennedy, Maxine sent to Room 112 and their teacher Lane, Elizabeth Parnell, Wonona by Harry Joe (C. W. Jew in the sent to Room 112 and their teacher block the halls between classes. Rus-Hyatt, Mildred Hartson and Louise army), the hCinese boy who left several weeks ago for the army. He and Jackie Rains while in Amais now in Camp Robinson, Ark. All items of the uniform which

furnished by the government. Wearing of the uniform of the army of the United States is an honor and a privilege. Keep yours clean and well pressed.

You should present a neat and soldierly appearance at all times, and particularly when moving among civilians, since it will increase their confidence in you as member of the fighting forces. You are required to wear the uni-

form at all times. Class A uniform whether cotton, khaki or wool O. D., depending on the season, must always be worn when off the post. With the woolen uniform, the service coat must always be worn when off the post. Identification tags will be worn

at all times. Outer clothing will always be but-The field jacket will not be worn

off the post. Mixing cotton and wool uniform and wearing pililian or other nonregulation items with the uniform

are prohibited. The cotton shirt may worn under the service coat.

IN MEMORY OF GASOLINE By Cantrell Nash

Throughout the United Nation. For an A card we get gallons four When that's gone we get no more. Of course that lasts one week



#### Separate Boys, Girls Assemblies Decorate Interior Include Speeches, Volleyball Game The following courtesy cards were Ann Cooper; 105, Bobbie Jean Sar-

awarded students at separate assem- gent, Neil Johnson; 201, Lefa White, blies when the girls saw the teachers lose to an all star team of girls vidson, Barbara Banks; 107, Jimmie in the gym and th boys heard Dr. Hill, Betty Culverhouse; 104, Gloria R. A. Webb speak on social prob-

Room 103, Eldon Morris; 102, Jo ith Martin, Donald Taylor.

first place in the Seventh grade Geraldine Crabb, Bobby Hatfield; paseball tournament for girls. Bernice Bond was at the bat. Crack! went the ball to right field Elsie June Strickland: 210. George and a homerun. The bases were loaded. Alice Jean Robinson is the coach of Room 207, and Ruthie Lee Franks is the coach of Room

teenth century suite with old fash- in the science room. Joy Bigham was the chairman. She contributed "Whispering Hope;" Tommy Cox

> Miss Landrum, homeroom teacher of Room 213, has been keeping busy all year working hard to get some plants to grow. At last they have started. Could that be a symptom of spring, too? Room 210 elected a new vice pres-

ident. George Spotts, Barbara Mor rison, the former vice president has been transferred to Room 2B. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Drips About Droops

BY ROSE AND MCMURREY According to a reliable source James Bossay is definitely going the opposite direction to Eunice

The new name on Don Rowe's notebook is Bobbie McClendon,

We take this space to request Russell Neef and Lucille Smith not to sell was absent from school Monday and visited with Jimmy McTaggart

Mary Jones eats only half of her unch. Could it be Charlie Beard? Does Frank Perry have a crush on Beverly Crail? Mr. Hightower is beginning to wonder.

Nathan Thomas has this new motto: "All women are amiss." Is he

Jerry Nash mentions that Libby Sturgeon is absent from school. Miss Rusk was the recipient of gardenia from Jerry Nash. She says he has been making A's all along. It couldn't be apple polish-

Curg must have a crush on Helen Linton. He admires her penmanship it seems. A group of girls from 204 joined Military Drill this six-weeks. Jack Rose is out there, too. Hint,

Is the first period gym class getting rough? Ask the girls who in-What about Doris Taylor and

Bobby Marsden? Why did Don Humphreys join iramatics? Doris Flood or Betty Davis could tell. Does Charlie Beard ever have a

class? He is in the hall any time you look. Have you ever received a bottle of butter milk for a birthday present. It is an odd present, but Miss Rusk received a bottle from Mr.

Gallman across the hall. The boys of the Ninth grade according to a special announcement Monday at sixth hour had better

Latest talk is graduation. More worries for some few who are just september naturally lazy.

# All over the nation schools have been "pushing" the drive to raise

ed the last bond total by \$2,000.



Donna Gene Barnett: 108, Jack Davis, Joan Stovall; 101, Earlene Dathis work

> last June. Previous to that he has ward school faculty. Cpl. majored ous illness of his mother, Floyd

guns and little guns. Spotts; 217, Frances Hudson, 212 Dolores Conway; 215, Tracy Cary. Room 218, Wanda Cobb, Geneva Covalt: 113. D. B. Jameson: 118. don: 214. Randall Clay, Nathan Lee

Warren and John Lindsay.

## Reapers Out For **Spring Practice** With Harvesters

Kennedy; 206, Gene Sidwell, Alene

O'Rear; 208, James Lewis; 202, Lil-

vid Hill, Joyce Nunez; 204, Nina Lea McVey; 213, Texie Lee Slaugh-

Danny Williams, Tommy Riggs; 216,

117. Helen Koenig Betty Marilyn

Fulbright: 211. Charlie Beard, Don

Room 207, June Sanders; 221, Da-

Claudine McWhorter; 2B,

Boys in Junior High limped about with sore muscles and skinned noses last week, the first days out for

Harvester practice. Over half the boys out for spring practice are from the Ninth grade and Junior High school. Records show that the Reapers played over their heads this year by playing his present experience with aerosenior high school boys most of the time. The team won four of the

seven games. Coach J. C. Prejean, Harvester Reaper boys home at night tired but

espectful of his tactics These boys who played on the Reaper team last year are as folows: Jimmie Terrell Don Humhreys, Donald Rowe, Randall Clay, Bernie Brown, Russell Neef, Troy Hopkins, Kenneth Beasley, Dee Griffin, Wflburn Morris, Eugene Lively

manager of last year.) These boys are out for the first time: Junior Coffee, D. B. Jameson, Don Warren, Raymond Vanderlin-Bobby Keller, Ardell Seeds, Beryl Williams.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dedicated to Present Bald Heads Slowly I stepped into the chair-Took one last look at my long hair

But, oh well, it should grow back by Three weeks have passed—it hasn't

Oh! gee, if I had only known

fret. And try to stick it down with wave

My head is bald; my face is bare— I wish to heck I had my hair! An April Fool joke held over for a week gave some people the impres-sion that the windows in Junior High were going to be taken out and put into a factory and that school would be out May 28 for the duration. Some students were noticed highly elated over the mistaken idea. tion. Some students were noticed highly elated over the mistaken idea.

The answer is: School will be out May 28 and will resume again next September with windows still in the building.

Several of the troops are planning to go on hikes this weekend during the long Easter holidays.

Huraches and sandals have to school. For several weeks play shoes were not rationed. Big flowered skirts are the with girls who take homemaking the long that the short of the strength of the short of the short of the strength of the short of

## Thurs. Assembly Hour Turns Bank For Receiving Money From Students

Pampa Junior High students again responded to Uncle Sam's call by purchasing or prompting others to purchase \$17,040 in War Bonds at a special assembly Wednesday morning. In memorial to San Jacinto Day, April 21, students kept a long line

to three booths on the stage throughout the hour and a half assembly hour. Each student applied the bond to the credit of his home room.

13 billion dollars. Thus far, Junior High has bought enough bonds to During the intermissions while bond applications were being made, the Junier High band played numbers from the other from the contract of the buy 19 jeeps in one day's drive. bers from the pit and selected numbers with Louis Allen as master of ceremonies were presented by Senior High students. Several impromptu numbers were called for which had

given at Amateur Night the The principal not to be outdone his time, set the goal at \$40,000. In December, he had set \$3,000 and the onds ran to \$15,000. This time the bonds were considerably shorter than the \$40,000. This bond sale top-Bonds Bought in Special Jeep

101-\$675, 102-\$175, 103-\$150, 104 **\$225, 105—\$150, 107—\$450, 108—** \$775. 201-\$25. 203-\$50. 202-\$75. 204-\$200, 206-\$350, 207-\$450, 208 \$6,450, 209-\$175, 221-\$175, 2B-\$675, 212-\$100, 213-\$225, 216-\$675, 217-\$2,125, 219-\$400, 210-\$50, 117 **-\$1,025, 214—\$25, 211—\$725, 215—** \$425, 218-\$375, 112-\$150, 113-\$25,

Total



Cpl. J. H. Flathers visited friends Pampa en route to his home in Notla, Texas, on a short furlough from his radio teaching in the army in Wisconsin. He spent nine months in study before taking over Cpl. Flathers was a seventh grade

nomeroom teacher for two years before he was inducted into the army

week with his brother Charles. He news letter from Canyon and

that Mr. Olin E. Hinkle, director of tion, has been commissioned first ever see them again. The old

army photographer. He will join the many other journalism instructors now serving there as photographers or public relations men. One of the first to go was Dr. F. L. McDonald of TSCW, sponsor of the Texas High School Press as-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Aviation News**

A letter from an ex-student in Pampa Junior high, Bill Denson, who has lived airplanes and models for several years gives this slant or

nautics: "Many plants are near where we live (west coast): airplane plants, aluminum plants, synthetic rubber oach, puts the boys through muscle plant, shipyards, steel plants, oil building exercises which bring the wells, gasoline refineries, army see almost every kind of camps. I



airplane our nation flies here These are several I can recognize C-54, P-51, P-38, A-20, A-20-G, SBD-1, TBD-1, Grumman, B-17-A B-17-E, flying wing, PBY-61 (which resembles the P-38 but made by Northrop.) "Northrop field is about two miles

from our house. Did you know that John K. Northrop designed the Lockheed P-38? He is also designer of the wing which has two 90 h. p. engines and a speed of 210 the next discussion was on waterm. p. m. A wing with one 1500 h. p. melons. Everyone who is crazy about You can not imagine the speed. The P-61 I was telling you about was also designed by Northrop. They have two of them at the field. Be fore making planes in mass production, plants usually put them through a rigid test and then crash That it takes months to grow a crop one on the desert to find the weak-Like that I lost at the barber shop. est parts.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

on Monday night six Junior High boys passed 14 merit badges. Some of the younger boys have turned but have to wait to pass them since of Review. These boys received badges: Gerald Badenbender, Lonnie Williams, Billy Ballard. Hubert

Three girls won first places in on the topic, "Johnny Doughboy, These girls came from the Ninth Seventh, and Sixth grades: Bobbie McClendon, Nickie Fraser, Johnnie Sue Hart, and Eighth grade Alverna Miller won on "The Real Test." Bobbie Lou McClendon's winning

JOHNNY DOUGHBOY Look, my friend! Do you see that boy in uniform? It is your boy, my friend. Yes, yours. He may not come from your family, but he is yours just the same. He, like all the thous-

ands of other boys, is yours. never had his shirt tail in? That is he on the end. That is Johnny Doughboy. My, what a fine young man he has grown to be! Where is he going, did you ask? Where is he going! To War! War, the most \$17,505 dreaded thing that ever has been country. There he is standing so straight and fine. How can he look so happy when he knows he may

never come back? There he goes. One of the finest young men in our beautiful coun-try. Yes, there he goes. He knows not where, but he is going. He was not drafted. He just joined. Why? free the world from the way it is headed. It was his duty. America needed him. How could he, an able-bodied man, sit idly while other men gave their lives for him? He couldn't. This was his war! He was an American! So, he joined, Like he pledged to give his life, if neces

sary, for his country. Johnny Doughboy traing now. He knows all the rules from beginning to end. He can shoot as well as any soldier. But, in that trench, will he lose his courage? Will he wish he had not come? He may tire of seeing death, but John-Brought home because of a seri- ny Doughboy will not regret what Hatcher, now in the navy, was visit- will be glad he is there helping save ing in the junior high rooms last the country God saw fit to put him in. He will be glad of the fact that said his present study is guns-big he is one of the brave men who

You say he is brave. Of course he is brave. A man must be brave West Texas State college acquaints to face the hardships of war. It members of the journalism field takes an extremely brave man to say goodbye to his family and his journalism and sponsor of the Pan- friends with the knowledge that handle High School Press associa- this may be the last time he will lieutenant in the army air forces. town looks better as he leaves. The Mr. Hinkle will leave he teaching drug store on the corner had never in Canyon and is to take training looked so fine to him. The service for officer training before assign-station where he had worked after for officer training before assign-ment at Randolph Field, Texas, as school looked so much like h

He is going away now. Let us pray that he will come back. It is our job to keep faith with him. He is your boy. America. Yours you must take care of him. He is giving his all for you. Do what you can for him. He is your Johnny Dough-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Girls Begin Work On Cotton Frocks

Girls in Ninth grade homemak ing have finished their aprons, jumper dresses, and broom stick skirts with Miss Nancy Sparks advising. The home economics room has ing, wide tables for cutting, five machines (electric and treddle), and roomy glass cases for display.

Beginning this week the girls are making plain dresses of cotton

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Delicious Foods Topic Of Discussion In Ninth Science

"I'm starved to death. Those reorts nearly got me!" Ninth grade classes have been reporting on vegetables, fruits, and and watermelons. Then the discusstrawberries poured over it. Then

Just as everyone sat on the edg of his chair enjoying the good food, the remarks would turn to cultivation of onions, carrots, beans, peas

#### Fashion Flashes

Fashions show the girls in playsuits and midriffs for the s came up. Victory hair bobs are all the go

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegi-ance 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."

Juvenile Delinquency

The nation has been shocked by disclosure that a -17-year-old madame for 18 months has been selling services of 12- and 14-year-old school girls to middle-aged men on New York's lower east side.

The moral waywardness or, if you will the immoral adventureousness of both the youthful purveyor and escent clients is startling, but that is not the shocking thing about the story as it has unfolded. If this incident has gotten under our hides, we might better begin wondering how 25 to 30 grade and junior high school girls could go on prostituting nselves professionally to middle-aged men, as an organized ring, for a year and a half before anybody began to suspect them,

These children might still be conducting their demoralizing trade so far as parental or other normal oversight is concerned. They were discovered only because, after a time, they grew carelss about flashing their \$5 and \$10 bills and displaying the clothing and jewelry purchased with their fees.

If this were an unique situation we could dismiss it with pity for the girls involved and disdain for the men who took advantage of their youth. Unfortunately it is not, except, perhaps, as it was organized pro-

Probation Association studies reported at the organization's 37th annual conference at St. Louis the other day showed that juvenile delinquency the country over rose 8 per cent in 1941, 9 per cent last year, and is expected to jump even more this year.

Charles L. Chute, executive director of the N P. A., blames the situation on soldiers and sailors out for a good time, mothers working in war industries, labor migration to war boom communities, high wages for war plant workers.

All but the second of these explanations bear pon the temptation. The second, perhaps, is most ortant because it gives one reason why girl-children have opportunity to go astray, without a hand to pull them back at the vital moment or even a voice to bulwark their own protesting consciences after the first misstep and before they have capitulated utterly to lust or greed or adventurousness.

Intelligent, loving home guidance and companion ship probably would save more girls than any other protection we can throw around them.

BUT VICTORY BONDS Oil Rationing

It is to be hoped that those who read the optimistic statement by George A. Wilson of the Petroleum Administration before a house subcommittee did not stop short of the end, and that they weighed well the qualification he made. If no "presently unforseen condition" increases

our requirements for oil and gasoline, Mr. Wilson said, the pre-March 22 gasoline supply and full fuel lemands can be met next winter.

The catch, of course, is that Mr. Wilson does not know how enormously the need for gasoline in the war theater may multiply by late summer or early by that time is so great that Mr. Wilson's testimony. absolutely accurate though it probably was, is not worth the time required to read it.

Don't base any plans for next winter on the probability of a normal oil and gasoline and rubber

## The Nation's Press

FIRST PRODUCE THE FOOD (The New York Sun)

Thirty-eight nations have been invited to send presentatives to a conference on 1000 April 27. tatives to a conference on food problems seh the invitation mentions the problem of od production, it dwells at greater length on tion, speaking of the necessity for "imnoving progressively in each country the levels concerned solely with distant objectives, it would ra that both production and distribution should consumption." Unless the conference is to be set attention before consumption did. In many a which will send representatives the "enhancenest of consumption" of which the invitation peaks is already barred either by rigid rationing by lack of adequate supplies. Those who attend nference will meet in the heart of our agriempire and if they listen to what is said in that neighborhood they will learn that the chief worry at this time is how to produce

AS TO FREIGHT EQUALITY

(The Wall Street Journal)
In 1940 Congress created a three-man foard study the question of railroad rate differen-s between the three districts, eastern, southwestern, into which the country naturally itself. It has now published a report with

tain conclusions.

The first of these seems to be that a more less uniform level of rates in the districts ald be a good thing, as it would remove the tation caused by the differentials and would d to equalize opportunities of competition by ing all localities equal access to markets.

The second is that there should be a uniform saliding of freight for rate making in all assification of freight for rate making in all

board, however, does not squarely insist spon a uniform level of rates throughout. It admits that transportation costs differ in these regions but says that subject to these differences cates should approach as nearly to uniformity as possible. It says that present differences in transportation until the present differences in transportation. istified by present differences in transportation osts. Two members of the board suggest legis-

sists. Two members of the board suggest legis-tion to effect these conclusions; the third dis-nts on the ground that the Interstate Commerce ommission already has the power to correct the equalities, if any, in the situation.

With all respect to the board, this newspaper uset point out that its findings, except for the regiven to the idea of uniform rate levels for the country—which recalls the 40-year-old owles idea of "postal" rates—contain nothing that not long been known to the Interstate

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all not have their counterpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

RATIONING FREEDOM OF THE PRESS NEXT

If we are to ration material things, sooner or later the government will have to insist upon the right to ration freedom of the press, freedom of speech and eventually freedom of religion.

It is impossible for the government to plan for us and at the same time for us to plan for ourselves. And if the government is to make all derisions for its citizens as to what they eat, what they wear, how long they work and what wages each person may receive, it will be necessary eventually for the government to silence protests and opposition to the government's method of distributing production and controlling the lives of people. The government eventually cannot tolerate criticism or complaints. Could the owners of slaves have planned for and cared for the slaves, had they not had the power to control them? All the owners of the slaves could not have taken care of the wants of one single slave, if he had been free to demand anything he might have thought he wanted.

The necessity of silencing all opposition has been the history of all collectivisit governments. Many things which the present Administration has been advocating are leading up, step by step, to the rationing of freedom of speech. The Administration, of course, dares not let the public know that eventually freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of worship will have to be controlled. If the public really understood this, they would resent it and return to an Administation that more nearly attempted to respect their inherent natural rights.

Let's Look At the Record

But let's look at the record to see what grogress the Administration is making in attempting to ration freedom of the press. It is well known that its representatives are taking more and more time over the radio. Some people claim that when It is known that opposition speeches are going to be made, the Administration decides to make a speech at the same time, thus requiring cancellation of the time for the opposition. Over no radio station, can be heard as severe criticism of the Administration as is read in the newspapers. The radio stations are required to have their licenses renewed every six months, so they cannot permit too severe criticisms of the govern-

The fact that the government has started a suit against the Associated Press to control the organization as to its membersmip, is indication that it wants more and more power over the

It is well known that the Administration is very hostile to the newspapers that severely criticize and point out the absurdities and eventual results of the New Deal.

The Gestapo Law, introduced by an appointee of the Administration, is strong evidence that the supporters want to ration free speech. As it was originally introduced into Congress, it would make it a crime not to report to the government acts that might be construed to be disloyal. In the Bill the penalty in certain cases is death and the Bill was so loosely written that it would subject untold people to harassment and persecution of the worst kind for public utterances.

The government's restriction on the use of ewsprint is also indicative of the desire to ration free press. This is especially true when it is remembered that only 6 per cent of the newsprint used in the United States is produced in the

When one looks at the record as a whole and for criticism, one is compelled to conclude that if it could ration free speech, freedom of the press, it would do so. This is because the administration knows no impersonal rules, no universal laws that it will obey. It is drunk with power and seems to believe that it is destined by God to control the lives of the people, not only in America, but throughout the world.

It is only natural for it to believe that the end of taking care of all the people, justifies any means, even to suppressing free speech and free religion and freedom of the press, in order to free eople from want and fear.

Yes, the only thing that will prevent rationing of free speech and freedom of the press will be public opinion protesting against the government encroaching upon the natural rights that belong to every man.

non of the three class rate structures, which it had itself established a dozen or so years pre-viously, and in due time will tell us whether or not the present differentials are properly representative of existing differences in conditions of traffic and transportation costs. The board aparently decided this question for itself in the negative. Presumably the commission would be nterested in the data collected by the board on the strength of which it so decided.

As for the dissenting opinion above-mentioned there is no doubt that it is entirely correct. The commission has all the powers needed to do what the board wants done, namely, to rectify any inequalities which may now exist. What many people do not seem to understand is that under our present system of rail transportation it is the transportation conditions that make the rates, and that to make rates to equalize traffic conditions is to destroy that system completely and force us Government ownership. The board seems to be aware of this dilemma but a good many of the critics of the "differentials" do not.

Why not leave to the commission the job which was created to perform and for performance which it is not only fully empowered but also fully qualified?

FEELING RATHER THAN INTELLECT

(The Science of Society)
(By W. G. Summers and A. G. Kellers) Public opinion, in brief, is a matter of feeling rather than of intellect; and the feeling is devel ped in connection with a more or less localized nterest. If such interests are being realized, public opinion is favorable to or acquiescent in the cietal order; if not, there is "unrest" and a threat of conflict to secure change. Men adjust consciously only to what they can see, or visualize

NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN (Akron Beacon Journal)

or think they see.

The Four Freedoms aren't new. They are what clothes really don't make the man, but many own

a lot to their tellor.

If you can't afford a vacation this year, you at least take on that far-away look.

BUT BOYS, WE ALL MUST HELP TAKE CARE OF IT!



admiralties. But this venture has

nation with the outside world is a

New Yorkers, who have returned

from missions to the neutral state

by way of this plane passage, di-

her nationals because British naval

authorities refused to honor the pa-

pers. The Scandinavians have put

two and two together and decided

that John Bull must be doing many

mysterious things in the North Sea

if he cannot allow even friendly

Swedes to witness what is going on.

They have concluded that prepar-

ations for the invasion of Norway

could merit such secrecy.

comed by Der Fuehrer

infantryman wears out a pair in

ten days of heavy marching. The

constantly damp Pacific jungles are

especially bad and quartermasters

now furnish a special rubber and

canvas boot. Elastic soles shed

moisture and tough cotton tops give

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

either his face is wonderfully pre

Scene: Living Room, Time: 10:

45 Sunday morning. Characters: Mother and 4-year

Daughter-We sang about the

cross-eyed bear". Mother—Why, I don't believe

Didn't you ever sing: "Gladly

Francisco was being entertained by some friends. They first visit-

ed the San Francisco harbor. Th

Californian asked his guest what

smiled and said: "Why, man, we

upon being asked his opinion the

visitor replied: "Yes, it is very

nice, but you should see our Belle

The next day they visited some

factories, and when asked how

when you

Office Cat

served or his mind isn't.

old daughter. Mother—What did you

ever heard that song.

Daughter-You know.

the bear's name was

my cross-eyed bear"

alone.

Sunday School today, dear?

the airline to England.

#### National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ALBERT LEMAN POLICY: Alf Landon's associates trade was conducted with the apsay that he is likely to offer a sim- proval of the British and Berlin ple postwar platform on which both wings of the Republican party can stand, and not throw away an excellent opportunity to defeat the

New Deal because of an internal single merchant marine route and row concerning definitions of isolaionism and internationalism. The ormer western governor is now in New York conferring with Hoover, Dewey and other leaders. As an statesman withdrawn from the race of candidates he can suggest a compromise solution without being accused of having a personal ax to grind.

He contends that there is too much raking over of old speeches to discover where a man stands today. In his own case he is often charged with being a die-hard isolationist because he did not favor going to war a few years ago, when our national security was not en-

Yet he was preaching against the ise of Hitlerism and warning that an ideological conflict was brewing long before Mr. Roosevelt gave open evidence that he was aware of the menace. The Kansan preferred subidizing Britain to starting lendlease, but he also went to the other extreme and opposed the pacifists. glance at his record in the days lary." Such talk will not be of decision—and at the statements of nearly every outstanding patriotic figure-proves that it was not one-

ntrance into the struggle would e permanently damaging, has come true. We are burning up our natural resources at a terrific rate to supply ourselves and our Allies. In short time our greatest iron mine will be down to second grade ore and instead of having so-called inexhaustible petroleum wells we shall be obliged to get oil from shale. We shall suffer much, but Europe and Asia will be even worse of as a result of the Armageddon, Ony South America will benefit. After very great combat there is a resurgence of nationalism, The advocates of American self-interest rather than the Wallace visionaries according to the Landon view, will

PEACE: However, the erstwhile 3. O. P. leader does not want to ee his party committed to a rigid formula more than a year before he next election, when we have no idea of what may happen abroad He believes great wars decide simole issues; the Revolution gave us ndependence: the War Between the States, emancipation and union -

write our future foreign policy.

Instead of putting the cart before he horse and searching for frameworks, intricate organizations, etc., ve should officially pledge that we shall use the full weight of the United States to establish lasting vorld peace—a single clear-cut romise understood by all.

Mankind will then be assured that e shall not leave it in the lurch. The procedure cannot be wisely decided upon so far in advance. Out awing war might be accomplished by an agreement with the Big Four the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union, China and the United States or by an association of nations in which the rights of smaller states are respected, or by an independent America so powerful in military night that no aggressor would dare epeat the history of the last dec-

Final questions of boundaries, adustment of tariff walls, economic pheres and access to natural reources can all be solved amicably fter trial and error, if the sword s kept in the scabbard. But a score of sentimental treaties and a dozen pseudo-alliances would be houses built on sand unless the foundations of enduring peace were laid.

The Landon credo is said to b

as close cooperation as necessar but not a single foreign entangle ment beyond that point,

FIGHT: The Swedes expect Nor way or Denmark to be the site of the second front, basing their hunch

#### Around Hollywood virtually stopped. Formerly limited BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent A tall, slender, frightened young

ceased and the only transport falady took her place before a camera cility connecting the beleaguered on the 20th Century lot the other day to bring to a climax one of the strangest success stories Hollywood has ever recorded. She had good reason to be frightened. Jennifer Jones, in the grimy attire of a French peasant girl, was playing the bigvulge that Stockholm has lately refused to grant sailing permits to gest role of the year. She was Ber nadette in "The Song of Berna dette," destined for sainthood in the picture and for immortality of quite different kind if she could deliver

Twentieth Centry-Fox was wager ing something like two million dol Westwood studio since Tyrone Pow Jennifer, too, is an unknown qual-

American visitors say that every one in Sweden is on pins and ity. Up to six months ago, Hollywood hadn't even heard of her-a needles. The armed forces have been increased and fully equipped. Ordleast not as Jennifer Jones She'd walked through a couple of western ers have been issued to the military pictures at Republic studio, and branches and to civil service offiwalked out again to seek greener cials stating, "If our homeland is attacked, we must fight with every-Phyllis Walker For all the impresthing we have. The word 'capitulasion she made on the town, she tion' is wiped out of our vocabumight as well have been called Jane

It was really an emotional scene -a tableau verging on the hysterical SHOES: If the military forces are which she performed for au audiincreased beyond eleven million ence of one—that put her on the men, civilians may expect another Hollywood escalator, gave her a new name and a chance for film fame STAGE BACKGROUND cut in shoe rationing. Soldiers are much harder on footwear than are nen in normal walks of life. An

might have been. Fhil Isley, her father, is now a pillar in the financial and business life of Texas where he operates a string of movie theaters. and director of his own stock com pany. Jennifer herself began her dra-

protection against leeches and Tulsa, Okla., where she was There were others like that as the years passed. But on graduation from college, she went into a stock If he is to and thinks a pretty girl's smile means anything. company and then organized her own tent show. The natives used to pay 20 cents top to see Jennifer emote and, she now admits, they didn't get their money's worth. Finally she set her course

Hollywood and landed on the side of a horse in two western pictures. That convinced her. left for New York to get more dramatic polish. It was in Manhattan that she gave her memorable per-formance for an audience of one. She barged into the office of Katherine Brown, the New York representative of Film Producer David O. Selznick, and demanded she be given the role of "Claudia." Miss Brown tried to put her of with a few kind words. That provoked the storm. "I can play 'Claudia' better than anyone else and I will play it," she

Laugh and the world laughs cried. "I don't care what happens with you. Snore and you sleep You've got to give me that part. I won't leave until you do." STORMY SCENE A Detroit man visiting in Sar

By this time Jennifer Jones was on the verge of hysterics and Miss Brown was looking for the nearest self walked into the office, watched he thought about it. The guest the stormy scene for a few moments have more tonnage going through the Detroit River than any where possibilities as an emotional actress signed her there and then, but not for "Claudia."

Jennifer returned to Hollywood They next visited a park and with Selznick's contract and for several months did nothing. Then 20th Century-Fox started looking for a girl to play the virginal maid of Lourdes in 'The Song of Berna-Lourdes in "The Song of Berna-dette." And finally Jennifer was tested. The moment she stepped befor igan, Mr. Detroit answered: "You the test camera the studio knew it had Bernadette. There was a sincould put all of these factories in cerity and spiritual quality one of Henry Ford's plants."
This made the Californians the girl that shone lambently from the screen, and she was signed for mad. So they found a turtle and

A few days later Hollywood ha igan's bed. That night when he its chuckle. The studio, it seemed had taken it for granted that Jenstarted to retire, one of the locals turned down the sheet and showed him the animal and asked if there were bedbugs in Detroit as big as that.

The Detroit man laughed and sked "Its a young one isn't it?" asked: "Its a young one, isn't it?" actor working at M-G-M.

### By-Products For Use In The War BY PETER EDSON

Correspondent

A naval commander named/Luis de Florez, who is attached to the de Florez, who is attached to the As we make our vows to division of special devices in the the Japanese (and the Axis Bureau of Aeronautics, has just come back from Guadaleanal and ties, the question arises whether it wouldn't be a good idea to forms wouldn't be a good idea to forms. posts. Commander de Florez made his discovery quite by accident. Wanting to take the boys a gift they would appreciate most, he bought a bottle of Scotch and carried it war by courts martial established

When he got to the base he produced his prize package, but much to his surprise and chagrin, nobody attention to the Scotch they all went for the newspaper and read it to shreds.

suggestion for the De Florez mor- and others for their builder: Instead of wrapping finally petered out when it ca machinery, equipment, ammunition a show-down. and such supplies in new kraft pap-USE FOR OLD LETTUCE LEAVES

Another waste product for which good war use has just been found wilted leaves that form outside head lettuce and are usually torn off before the firm, white, iceberg heads are sent to market Thanks to a Danish chemist, Jorgen D. Bering, the Union Ice Co a Salinas Calif. lettuce packer, a process has been for extracting carotene, or pro-vitamin A, from these old Premier Tojo and Herr Hitler with leaves, for use in fortifying butter, margarine and other food products.

to Washington recently to demonstrate it to Department of Agriculture food experts, and so enthusiastic were they over its possibilities that they helped get priorities to put a \$30,000 extraction plant in op- Japs know that they stand or fall eration. Heretofore, the outer leaves of the lettuce heads were shredded then made into a livestock feed, 25 tons of lettuce leaves making one ton of stock meal. Now, after shredding the carotene will be extracted and there will still be a ton of feed

Gradually, an Army Airforce system is being worked out to give combat and bomber pilots and crews relief from active duty after defithat she could and would. It's nite periods in the air, or in actual the longest gamble taken by the contact with the enemy. The office of the army air surgeon, Brig. Gen. cre defenseless civilians, er was plucked from obscurity and David N. Grant, has set up its own given the plum role in "Lloyd's of regulations for safeguarding the health of air personnel, and today any flight surgeon can order a pilot or gunner grounded if he shows symptoms of nervous tension or ill health that might adversely affect Cold Spell Doesn't his performance in the air.

Maximum service for air force personnel on active duty at the Hurt Texas Vegetables front is a year for flying men, 18 months for ground crews. Ideally, it has been suggested that flying men get one week's rest every six or eight-weeks, and that after 50 missions or 150 hours flying time over enemy territory, the flight crews be given ground assignments fore they are assigned to active duty.

Most "shot-up" unit of the Army proverbial stage trunk but she well Air Forces in this war is the famous 19th bombardment group which a damaging extent. fought the war in the Philippines Java and over southwest Pacific isles before its remnants were brought home for a rest. But in table districts, the department in-Years ago, however, he was the star brought home for a rest But in time those remnants were called Pyote army air base in Texas, so that what was left of the old matic career as a peppermint candy stick in a Christmas school play in experienced personnel (who shot but the broken up, and its planting all spring vegetable crops stick in a Christmas school play in experienced personnel (who shot but the broken up, and its planting all spring vegetable crops stick in a Christmas school play in experienced personnel (who shot down more than 600 planes and won over 1,000 decorations in over a year of continuous fighting) could On Sale Tuesday be distributed among newly organ- WASHINGON, April 23 (AP) ized bombardment groups to carry one with a hankering for a brand

disturbed.

As Producer William Goetz commented, "We're not filming the life of Jennifer Jones. We're filming them now in dealer stocks "The Song of Bernadette."

## Today's War Analysis

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

a new special device that should lize the general program and an-add much to morale in remote out-If, for example, we could

that all atrocities would be with him, carefully wrapped in an by the armies of occupation, it might have a restraining influence on the enemy. There's a speed and finality about courts martial which the militaristic mind can appreciate, whereas a civil internat court would hold few terrors.

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One is impelled to this though From this observation steps the last war to "hang the Kaiser" uggestion for the De Florez more

There's no need for anything er. De Florez proposes use of old that sort to happen in this war. newspapers and funnies.

The Allied program, so far as has been indicated, contemplates military occupation of the enemy coun-It will be a long time before there time military law presumably will prevail.

The most expeditious way to dispose of murder atrocities and that sort of thing will be through the courts martial. The armies will have the facilities to round up with while the atrocities are fresh in mind. Even such lofty criminals as his gang can be dealt with perfectly the military courts The inventor of the process came no need to go through all the riga-to Washington recently to demonbunal with loud-speakers and mo tion-picture machines for the trials.

the Axis is badly worried, and the with Hitler. This means that our enemy is at the point where desperation may produce even worse atrocities than we have seen thus far. solently promised a "special pass to hell" for any further American

airmen who bomb Japan—in other words, more executions. Only yes, terday the British government anerday the British governme nounced it has received reports that Hitler is preparing to use poison gas on the Russian front, and the Reds say supplies of gas already have reached the Nazi forces. The Boche deny intention of using gas, but they lie as easily as they massa-

of courts martial to handle atrocity cases summarily might have a sal-utary effect at this critical junc-

AUSTIN, April 23 (A)-North and east Texas onion and tomato plant-ings were benefitted during the first half of April by good rains, the USDA bureau of agricultural econ-

omics reported today.

Texas was not materially affected. swept commercial truck-growing Arkansas, covering southeastern states. Temperatures in Texas were sub-normal, but not to

half of the month was gene dicated. Late season potato plantings were benefitted by the moisture, and good progress was made in

## \$2500 Cars Go

new \$2500 model automo But the studio wasn't particular- a nod at ration officials.

OPA virtually removed rationing list price of \$2500 or more effective April 27 to prevent the 1500 of deteriorating.

SIDE GLANCES



"I saw 12 Japs, so I captured 'em, that's all! I no could make speeches, even as a kid here in the grade, could I, Miss Jenkins?"

By FRED HARMAN

### DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

DETERMINATION

CHAPTER XVII KENALDO sat by the windows reading a book while Barry scanned eagerly through the page: of the two-weeks-old New York Times that had come in the afternoon post. Neither man looked u

as the old Indian charwoman, he beewn bare feet shuffling softl; over the wooden floors, moved quietly through the shadows to light the many candles. She laid the table for dinner and placed HE turned his eyes toward Allitwo silver candelabra at either end, to flicker pleasantly and father said many times he had throw gay, dancing shadows on the ceiling.

Barry heard a door open and made plenty of money and in one more year he was going back to New York to live but when that

the doorway. It was a new Alli- did leave. I have known many out here with your father, Miss Topping. I had done some legal seen before. She looked as fragile as a Dresden doll in her misty blue "It must have been very lonely work for him in Puerto Barrios for him here," Allison said. ing her close cut hair a brilliant had freedom and an independence red hibiscus flamed. High color that many men in great cities would like to have." was in her cheeks. All the hardness, the driving purpose had left that was dreamy and still gay, a look that perfectly matched the loveliness of the jungle night. For son to return to New York, a moment Barry couldn't find his encouraging her to stay on. voice. Then he said quietly,

"You're looking very beautiful, Miss Topping."

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13 (P) — Any for a brand amobile can with scarcely als.

Renaldo looked up and both men got to their feet.

"We should have thought more of morale and less about mules,"

Barry grinned. They all laughed and sat down. The charwoman came in then with copper dishes piled with food and placed them on the table.

down here," Allison said. "After a day in the jungle you are ready naldo murmured, "of the utter im- himself irritably, "he isn't talking

Renaldo smiled.

THE GREMLINS

KIDS-UNLESS

GREMLINS STOP

"I believe the girl is beginning plosion in the quiet night. "I don't believe in 'utter impossibilito like it," he said,
"I love it!" Allison said. "I told ties." There are a lot of people

you I would!" Barry raised his eyes with a "I thought you said the heat. . ." "I'm even getting used to that."

saying it's impossible for us to win

the opportunity to manage

finished school."

Allison laughed. "Exactly what

he wrote me," she cried, "when

wanted to come down here after

would respect me and obey me."

"Then you had to prove," Alli-

han my father so he would re-

Renaldo's laugh held a deep note warmth. "Ah, your father. He as a wonderful man. I have so

Barry excused himself after a

hile. He felt an outsider in the

ntimate memories Renaldo was evealing of the last years of Alli-

on's father. And the treacherous weakness of his fever was fasten-

For a long time he lay awake

(To Be Continued)

Mexican Commander

Welcomes President

ommander of Mexico's seventh nilitary zone, which begins where

President Roosevelt's Mexican

Five years ago, when the Mexican

the United States president, whose

the two became warm friends.

pect and put up with you."

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about her father now!"

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said.

"One does after a while," Reildo said. "After you have lived mild. "Mel. i the jungle a little while you ill curse it and yet you will never vant to leave it. It has a strange admire your spirit anyway," he ascination that holds you—some-times even in spite of yourself."

son then and covered her small hand briefly with his own. "Your turned to see Allison framed in more, he would say, and he never a low, peaceful voice.

evening gown with full skirt that lonely for all of us, sometimes, no matter where we are. But here plantation. He said, "The jungle would eat you alive." pers like a cating cloud. Crown- he was like an ancient ruler. He

Barry couldn't help but notice her eyes and in their stead had naldo's dark, smoldering eyes come a quiet languor, a look whenever he talked or looked at the intensity that burned in Re-Allison. He knew now why the Spaniard, who only a few weeks ago had been so anxious for the spaniard to prove I was a better "I ago had been so anxious for Alli-son to return to New York, was

son's laughing voice echoed his, "that you were a better manager After they had finished their meal Allison wandered out to the screened veranda. Sheer moonlight was flooding down like silver dust among the towering trees. Jungle sounds came softly through the night—the distant song of "Aren't you glad now, both of bird, the sudden swishing of foli you, that I didn't leave my clothes age as an animal stalked his prey in Puerto Barrios like you wanted me to?" she smiled.

The faint tinkle of strings and the smooth blending of rich voice "It is good to see a woman who carried from the natives' estancia looks like a woman," Renaldo admitted as he held the chair for "Let's sit out here," she called

settling herself in a chair. The men came out and in their wake the fragrance of cigar smokhung in the air.

"You're very quiet this evening," Allison said to Barry. "Still feeling a little shaky?" "I guess I'd feel all right if I could hear the murmur of their

didn't have to think of reporting two voices, the blending of their "I never really knew what it to my company that I failed them sudden laughter. He wondered was to be hungry until I came at a time like this." what course the conversation had taken. "I'll bet," he muttered to "Can't you convince them." Re- taken.

"No!" Barry's voice was an ex-

possibility of such a mission?"

**Marine Bags 7** Jap Bombers

A SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, Apr. 23 (P)—First Lieut J. E. Swett, marine corps pilot, shot down seven Japanese divebombers—a record for his war for one pilot in a single air action—during the heavy ene-my attack April 7 on the Guadalca-

nal-Tulagi-Savo island area.
The account of Swett's exploit
was contained in official reports I'm going to get Moncha Suma's mines."
"My, my, you're as stubborn as I am," said Allison, mockingly released today by the headquarters of Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., commander-in-chief of U. S. naval orces in the South Pacific.

With his ammunition gone, his plane's windshield smashed and the admire your spirit anyway," he oil cooling system riddled, Swett finally glided his Gruman Wildcat already in the amount of patience fighter through machinegun fire and perseverance necessary to stand up to the jungle—or a Quiche." from American shore batteries to make a landing on the water. The heroic flier was rescued from the There was a long moment of sea and treated at a hospital for silence. Allison was humming softly to herself, Barry busy with minor facial injuries.

Swett, a native of Seatle. Wash. his troubled thoughts. It was Renaldo who finally broke it, in won his wings at the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Texas. Also cited in official dispatches dealing with the raid by "consider-"I remember when I first came ably more than a hundred" Japa-nese divebombers and fighters was Staff Sgt. Jack Pittman, (1008 W. and because I was fastidious in my dress, he felt I was a fop. He 20th Street, Amarillo, Texas)., Junior Wingman in Swett's four-plane laughed at me when I begged for

Lieut. Swett moved into the action under orders to intercept ene-my divebombers headed for Tulagi harbor. He led his flight against 15 Japanese planes at 14,000 feet. Swett and Pittman attacked a pair of bombers simultaneously

Swett's quarry burst into flames while Pattman's, traveling a cloud of smoke, plummeted straight for the water.

Immediately Swett's three companions were engaged by Zeros, and the flight leader continued his attack on the divebombers single-handed. The Japanese jettisoned their bombs as he dived upon them. Two burst into flames. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Negro Voting **Decision Asked** "That's more than I have," said "Then it will be my great

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)— supreme court has been asked to ecide anew whether a negro may be barred, because of his race and color, from voting in a Texas demo cratic primary to nominate candidates for congress.

Attorneys for Lonnie E. Smith, Houston negro, contended the Tribunal should "reexamine" its 1935 opinion sustaining the exclusion of negroes from a Texas primary.

The 1935 decision, it was assert-

ed, "was based on the theory that the right to participate in the democratic party of Texas and should not be confused with the right to vote." The petition cited a 1941 supreme court copinion which was said to

hold that in a state where choice at the primary was equivalent to election the right to vote in the primary was derived not from the party but from the federal constitution. ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, Smith contended that the supreme court, by its 1935 decision, had "sanctioned the practical dis-April 21 (AP)—Gen. Eulogio Ortiz,

enfranchisement of 540,565 adult

#### the United States third army leaves negro citizens, 11.86 of the total off, was among those most elated adult population of Texas." at President Roosevelt's Mexican BUY VICTORY STAMPS-"Thetus" Is Lost,

general was a patient at a medical clinic in Rochester, Minn., he met LONDON, April 22 (AP)—The ad ralty announced today that the submarine thunderbolt, formerly son also was a patient there, and the Thetis which foundered on trials. June 1, 1939, with the loss of 99 lives, is overdue and must be presumed lost. After the vessel was foundered she was raised and renamed the Thunderbolt,

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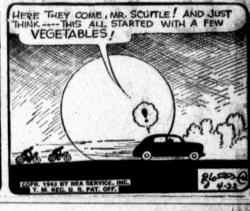
## SCUTTLE THUMBED A RIDE AND WAS SURPRISED TO FIND HIMSELF

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By MERRILL BLOSSER











#### Mr Roosevelt on Mexican soil this time," said the suntanned General

"I was thrilled to salute my friend Ortis as the train bearing the Mexican and United States presidents left for th north. American military men commented on the excel-Int training reflected by troops under General Ortiz' command at the picturesque 10-year-old military

BLY VICTORY STAMPS-Civilian Supply

**Guarantees Asked** WASHINGTON, April 23 (A)-The senate banking committee unanimously approved Tuesday legislation to set up an agency to assure production and distribution of needed supplies to civilians.

Strongly opposed by war produc tion board chairman Donald M. Nelson and war manpower chief Paul V. McNutt, the bill would empower a civilian supply administra-tor to determine need for rationing. Authoritative persons who withheld the use of their names said, however, it has the backing of economic stabilization director James F

BUY VICTORY BONDS-If, when the fighting is over, we have ex-soldiers selling apples on the streets, or masses of workers idle in present war production centers, or people starving in one part of the country while food surpluses rot in other parts, we shall have lost this war. -National Planning Association

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