

ment of certain conditions would in-

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duce him to join the fight against

cessity of rebellion against the

French government," that the Allies

permit the French who are fighting

authority and that his act would

unify under a single sovereign

Charman Connally (D-Tex) said

he read into Admiral Robert's pres-

ent attitude "encouraging evidence

that he will soon take his place with

the interests of the

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)-War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, acting under orders from President Roosevelt, tonight clamped nationwide controls on hiring in a move to curb jeb-switching for higher wages.

His order, backed by penalties as great as a \$1,000 fine and a year in Gray this week. in prison for violations by either employers or employes, will affect a majority of the nation's 60,000,000 workers in all wage-brackets, restricting their movement to new jobs. It was declared effective at one minute after Saturday mi night, just four hours after McNutt announced it.

Representing a step in carrying out the President's directions against inflation, the controls bore the approval of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, The regulations were adapted simultaneously to extending the wage controls exercised by the War Labor board and to furthering McNutt's plans for switching workers to essential activities and holding them there. They

restriction anyone not employed in an essential activity during the preceding 30 days. ("Essential activities" were defined as those listed as such by the War Manpower commission or designated by its 12 regional directors as "locally needed activities.")

2. Forbid non-essential employers to hire employes away from essential activities at higher pay.

hire workers away from other essential employers at higher wages or salary rates, except where such hiring is permitted under WMCapproved programs-frequently described as greater production of crops deemed "idb-freezing" plans.

to get a release termed



and the continuation of a series of radio speeches, combined with the show at the theater will be either Pampa News station, a Victory

work being done by the Gray coun- by purchase of a bond during the Bend program will be offered each ty committee, extra impetus will current drive, purchase at the thebe given the Victory loan campaign ater or elsewhere in town, or by through Friday. On Monday night's signing a pledge to buy a bond. Persons desiring to purchase bonds Latest report from S. D. Stennis campaign chairman, showed that or sign pledges that will admit Dean Ellis; on Tuesday night. Gray county has raised one-half of them to the show can do so prior Rhodda and Jean. hte \$630,000 quota in bond sales to to Wednesday night at either of the be attained by April 30. Up to last two banks or at the postoffice. Bonds club, at their regular weekly lunchnight the total was \$316,500 which and pledges will also be available

at the theater on Wednesday night. includes all Victory Bond sales ov-In addition to the soldier show, er the county. Highlighting the show Wednes- there will be a special prevue of ay at the LaNora theater will be one of Hollywood's latest hit-pic- Today's advertisement appears on the first Pampa presentation of tures offered Wednesday the "G. I. Varieties," staged by en- Carl Benefiel, Pampa theaters man-

listed men of Pampa Army Air ager, said Saturday field. The players have appeared Also on the program will be the previously at Borger and Amarillo reading of the three best essays from 6:15 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. and last night staged their show in the Victory bond essay contest morrow night over KPDN.

plant | recently sponsored News Admission to the Victory Bond Over Radio Station KPDN, The

night from 7 to 7:15 p. m. Monday program will be the Schlemeyer Twins, Mary Jane Davis, and Willa

> Members of the Pampa Lions eon Thursday noon, voted to purchase \$1.000 in Victory bonds Merchants of Pampa are sponsoring Victory Bond advertisements.

the United Nations." "It is quite easy to understand the night, page 7 of this issue of The News. difficulties which Admiral Robert Billy Waters is scheduled to dehas faced," Connally said, "Martiniliver another in a series of radio

que is a point of highest strategical speeches on behalf of the campaign importance and his adherence to our cause will be joyfully welcomed. The state department reserved

comment pending a careful study of the document which Robert-who **Owners Of Land** has been holding out against full collaboration with the United States despite a food blockade main-**Condemned Can** tained around Martinique since last November-placed in the hands of Dynan for transmission to the Secure Money American public. At his press conference yesterday

before the admiral's letter appeared Funds deposited by the federal government under condemnation in print, Secretary of State Hull said in answer to inquiries about proceedings may be withdrawn by Martinique that the situation there roperty owners under directions of still was simmering, and that he the federal court, W. M. Sutton of hoped to have something more def-Amarillo, special attorney for the nite to give out on that subject soon. department of justice, asserted Sat-Sources close to General Henri Giraud's mission in Washington were urday in a letter to The Pampa News. His letter follows: likewise reluctant to say anything a

"I have been representing the the moment about Martinique. At fighting French headquarters, however, theadmiral's letter was viewed as a most significant docu ment "putting the whole French situation in a nutshell." Without

pretending to agree entirely with all owners have been so advised and of the admiral's statements, a headmoving from one essential activity grower prices for war crops at the to farmers-payments for carrying filed in any particular condemna- nary, but under a French author-

day's War department communique told of fighting at Corregidor. Cebu, Panay, and said "there is nothing to report from other areas."

These conditions, laid down in a But there was something to reletter to Associated Press corresport. pondent Joseph E. Dynan, were that That day American flyers bombed rier Horne. his act should not involve "the ne-

Tokyo. First reports of the raid came the '20s, is now a major general Two British brigades exploite from the Tokyo radio, and did not and commands the strategic air their capture of the 2000-foot Djebel say immediately that the planes force, Mediterranean air command. Ang and the lower Djebel Tanngou were American-but there was widespread belief a year ago that the aircraft must have been ours. Japanese people were undoubtedly from Tunis in this sector about and an inclination to accept, for badly shaken," he said in an annionce, part of a Japanese broad- versary statement to the Associated

cast. Press. Not until May 10 did the War "Today as the United Nations air department confirm that Ameri- might roars in an ever heightencan planes made the raid. Nine ing crescendo, the specter of crushdays later Brig. Gen. James H. ing vengeance must weigh like a Doolittle was disclosed as the lead-sentence of death on the entire er of the venture. Even today many Axis.

of the facts are not known-the "Our might must grow even more Office of War Information planned than that of the phenomenal growth to make the full story public this of the last 12 months, until we can weekend or shortly thereafter, but strike crushingly anywhere on the Director Eimer Davis announced globe

## Yanks Bag 50 Nazis, Lose 16 **Planes In Attack On Bremen**

LONDON, April 17 (P)-Ameriprecedented raid toll of 16 fouran heavy bombers, flying unescorted engined craft. The renewed campaign to flatten in strong force, smashed at the

German Focke-Wulf fighter plane actory at Bremen today and shot down more than 50 enemy planes enroute but the bold 800-mile round trip cost the United States an un-

Service Flag At Air Rhine. Field Is For Man Lost To Civilian Life There's a blue and white serv ice flag hanging in the signal of-

fice at Pampa army air fieldsymbol of a silder "lost" to civilian life!

The biggest question yet unanenemy siege line which rings Tunis swered is the bombers' takeoff place. and Bizerte from a distance of 25 to President Roosevelt smiled and said 50 miles.

it was Shangri-La. The Japanese Meanwhile, Gen. Dwight D. Eisen expressed belief the planes came hower, the supreme allied commandfrom the United tSates aircraft car- er, warned of hard fighting ahead and declared future advances would Doolittle, famed speed flier of be "difficult and costly."

"A year ago when American cha slightly to the east. The British bombers thundered in Tokyo the reached some points only 25 miles Medjez-El-Bab.

Not since the campaigns in Norway and Greece have the British tackled such difficult mountain po sitions as those towering beside the

13-mile stretch of road to Tebqurba where the plain of Tunis begins. Reviewing the entire North Afri-

can campaign at a press conference, General Eisenhower told how the Germans had been sowing land mines heavily and disclosed that by commanding the mine fields with mortar fire the enemy had turned the mine into "an offensive instead

of a defensive weapon." French troops concentrated their

assaults about 30 miles south of Mendjez-El-Bab against the southwestern tip of the enemy's Tunisian defenses The British Eighth Army rang-

ed along the 30 - mile sector from Enfidaville west through area of Djebibina. Patrols struck continually at the enemy line.

While forecasting that the battles Germany's armament industry also cost the British a record loss of 55 yet to come would be the costliest bombers last night out of a force of the entire Tunisian campaign, of more than 600 attacking the Eisenhower disclosed that Lieut.great Skoda works at Pilsen in Gen. George S. Patton Jr's second Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia and U. S. army corps lost 903 men killed, the industrial twin cities of Mann- 36170 wounded and 859 missing in heim and Ludwigshaven on the the Gafsa sector and that the Amer

icans captured 4680 prisoners, most-In smashing at German air pow- ly Italians and a large amount of

er on the assembly line and in enemy transport and guns. the skies, the Americans carried out their first attack of the war American forces improved in quality Eesinhower declared that "the on Bremen itself. An 8th U. S. air and technique each day and by the force announcement of today's optime it's over they are going to be erations declared that hits were obone fine fighting body of men in Tunisia who are entitled to stand up served squarely on the target area. A spokesman said the specific and cheer."

A spokesman said the spectra Flying Fortresses staggered target was the Focke-Wulf Flug-Sicilian harbor of Palmero again. Direct hits or damaging near misse emply line for Germany's best were scored on six merchant vessels 'yellow nose'' fighters. and two destroyers as the Allied air Returning airmen estimated the forces maintained supremacy over number of defensive fighters at Tunisia and the coastal waters. more than 100, perhaps the largest Nineteen enemy planes were deforce of enemy planes ever entroved in combat. countered by an American bombe Their day convoys of junkers 52 ransports from Sicily almost wiped group. While the big bombers roared to out by American Lightninugs the their target deep in northwest Gerpast week, the Germans now are many, American, RAF, Dominion trying to operate this air service at and other Allied planes slashed at night, but Hurricanes broke up a Holland, Belgium and the Atlantic formation of Ju-52s with one Ju-88 oast of France. Ventura bombers Thursday night and destroyed two attacked Abbeville in France, smashplanes. g important railroad yards "The second American corps ac-The air ministry described the complished what it set out to do, targets hit by the RAF last night drawing off the German troops from "two of the most important cenn front of the eight army and, at ters of German armament product the time in the battle when Gen. tion" Many workers in the bombed-Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's for out Krupp plant at Essen were said ces broke through, was holding approximately 35,000 Axis troops in koda works, now employing an es the El Guetar-Maknassy area," Eisenhower told newsmen at the conmated 55,000. lusion of his two-day inspection -BUY VICTORY STAMPSour of the northern front. Declaring that "astounding" re-Next Coffee Quota ilts had been achieved in the air nd on the sea during the cam-Will Remain Same See EISENHOWER, Page 8

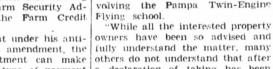
House Bars Money Use For 1. Specify that employers in es-sential activities may hire without Incentive Farm Payments WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) -- Janizations

The House, reaffirming its opposi-When some members suggested tion to farm subsidies as a substithat the department might still retute for higher crop prices, today vive the incentive payment prowrote into the \$707,040,844 agricul-Igram and use funds from an apture department appropriation bill proved \$300,000,000 benefit payment provision barring use of any of item in the bill, Cannon offered the measure's funds for incentive his "safeguarding" amendment and payments to farmers. the House adopted it by a standing The limitation, sponsored by vote of 131 to 72.

3. Forbid essential employers to Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the Controversial phases of the bill Appropriations committee, would yet to be settled include an apprevent revival of a \$100,000,000 in- propriation committee proposal to department of justice in various centive payment program outlined abolish the federal crop insurance condemnation proceedings in this by Secretary Wickard two months program, and to turn over lending area, including the proceedings inemployment stabilization ago as a means of encouraging phases of the Farm Security Administration to the Farm Credit administration

vital to the war effort. Cannon explained that the agriinto effect thus far in only some culture department had since set incentive payment amendment, the fully understand the matter, many quarters spokesman said that Rob-50 areas scattered throughout the up a substitute program, providing Agriculture department can make others do not understand that after ert wanted to join the Allied cause They require employes a government guarantee of higher only one general type of payment a declaration of taking has been not as a rebel and not as a mercer

# Cannon said that under his anti-



"statement of availability" from the old employer or, if he refuses. from the WMC's job-placement unit, the U.S. employment service. The McNutt-Byrnes order pro vided that statements of availability issued whenever the worker:

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## **Ags To Observe** San Jacinto Day

To every Texan, and especially a plan originated by LeFors girls to ex-students of the Agricultural under which they draw the names & Mechanical college of Texas, Ap- of men from their communities serril 21 is a date that ranks with ving in the armed forces and prothe anniversary of the battle of pose to grow enough food for them-Saratoga, Lake Erie, Chateau-Thi- selves and their particular fighters erry or Wake island.

This year, for the first time, Ex- the names from a list compiled by Aggies residing in Pampa and vi- the Arts club, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley cinity are going to have a celebra- Gray county home demonstration tion of their own in observance of agent, said Saturday. The plan orig-San Jacinto day.

The Aggies will gather at 6:30 Hansford county girls are plantp. m. at the Schneider hotel on ing a cherry tree for every man in Wednesday for a banquet and their the service. "muster" program, part of the national and international observance of the battle of San Jacinto.

The Texas Quality network will New Tax Bill May broadcast a special A. & M. pro-Be Ready Soon gram from 8:30 to 9 p. m., Texas time, featuring a dramatic presentation, "The Cavalcade of the Fight- Amid indications of mounting haring Aggies." Preceding this program will be another from 5:15 to Means committee members-both 5:30 p. m., Texas time, over CBS, Democrats and Republicans-apparfrom the national capital A. & M. ently moved cautiously but surely club dinner, featuring speeches by today toward a compromise pay-as-Jesse H. Jones, of Houston, secre- you-go tax bill. tary of commerce, and Senator Tom Connally of Texas.

Rubie A. Baker, manager, of the taxes would be pryed open and a Cabot shops, is chairman of the new measure sent to the floor, poslocal banquet and celebration. Res- sibly by Wednesday, was evidenced ervations can be made by calling by Rep. Knutson's (R-Minn.) comhim at 1555 or by calling David F. ment to newspapermen: "We really Eaton, Jr., assistant county farm are making progress. We're graduagent, helephone 515. Wednesday ally drawing together, although we noon is the deadline for reservations for the banquet WEATHER FORECAST

I SAW . . .

An Associated Press story on two Pampa men, used in the state-wide supplemental service of the AP, telling how Walter E. Rogers, district attorney and Vernon L. Hobbs, manager of a supply company recently called on Congressman Gene Worley. They were concerned primarily with oil matters but also put in a few words about the cattle feed hortage situation, urging that adional protein feed be made available to Panhandle stockmen.

When it's an Exide, you start fotor Inn Auto Supply, distribu-Motor Inn tors.—(adv.)

marketplace—a goal, he said, sought out soil conservation and soil build- tion suit and a deposit has been ity fully recognized as sovereign by by congress and the major farm or- ing phases of the AAA program. made as estimated compensation the Allies.

## Girls Grow Food For Harmon Safe, **Army Reveals** Selves. Service Men

Too young to join the marines o ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 17 (P) the WAAC's. Grav county 4-H club -Tom Harmon and "Old 98," the girls this year will expend their numerals that were so successful on pent-up energies for the war effort. the gridiron that the former All-The 178 members of the seven America transferred them to his girls 4-H clubs, joined by 87 Vicbomber when he joined the army air forces, have won their way out tory demonstrators, have joined in

of another trap. The War department reported today that Lt. Harmon, one-time Unsafe nine days after his plane crashed somewhere in a South Amrican jungle At LeFors, the girls are taking

the crew, but word that Harmon vas safe brought rejoicing among appoints commissioners. These com oaches and to his parents inated two months ago. Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, Tom's

confirm news reports of Tom's safe-The coach called Harmon "the

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Warmer in Panhandle

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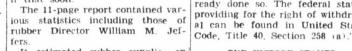
up safe. "And I'll betcha a dollar he doesn't have a scratch on him." WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP Crisler beamed when his first hunch was proved correct. mony, ranking House Ways and

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Public Can't Get**

#### Synthetic Tires Yet Belief on Capitol Hill that th

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) tightly-locked legislative logjam on The Office of War Information, in report on the rubber situation tonight, reached the conclusion that the great bulk of the nation's 27.-000,000 civilian passenger car owners can not expect new synthetic tires before the last half of 1944. that soon. are still some distance apart.'

tion announced today.



greatest competitor in the history

of football," insisted from the first

It estimated rubber supplies on -BUY VICTORY STAMPShand or expected during this year

trial.

at 716,000 tons, and requirements Reds Raid Germany, at 612,000 tons, leaving a balance o Lose Three Planes 104,000 tons on Jan. 1, 1944.

LONDON, Sunday, April 18 (AP)--BUY VICTORY STAMPS Russian planes raided Danzig, Ko-SHORTENING QUOTA SAME enigsberg and Tilsit and "bombed WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)military objectives in these towns Commercial bakers will get the for two hours" on the night of April same amount of shortening during 16-17. Moscow announced early tothis quarter-April, May and June day in a broadcast recorded by the -as they used the same quarter Soviet Monitor. last year, the war food administra-"Fires resulted and powerful ex-

plosions were observed," the spe-cial announcement said. It added Pampa Garage & Storage is open from 12 to 12 every day and night except Tuesday. Phone 979.—(adv.) three returned to their bases.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSfor the property taken, the interested parties may withdraw, under Small Purchases Of directions of the federal court, all

or a portion of such funds "Such withdrawal of funds so deposited is without prejudice to the

**Bonds Falling Short** rights of the interested owners lat- WASHINGTON, April 17 (P) er to insist that the value of the Announcing that the second war property condemned exceeds the loan drive had rolled up a total of

amount so deposited. The federal \$9,000,000 in subscriptions by the statute which permits such with- close of business Friday, Secretary drawal of funds likewise protects of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, the property owner in such regard, Jr., cautioned that this figure, aland in effect, provides that the though 70 per cent of the 13 billion dollar goal-was in one way mis withdrawal is without prejudice.

"The federal statute relative to leading.

condemnation proceedings directs "It is made up to a great extent that state procedure in such matters of very large purchases-by insti iversity of Michigan halfback, was be follewed. The procedure followed tutions, life insurance companies, etc -- whose officers recognize war in condemnation matters is as fol lows: After a suit is instituted and bonds as sound investment for funds

in their care," said Morgenthau. the property owners and the govern-There were no details and no ink- ment fail to reach a satisfactory "Much of the remaining four biling of the fate of other members agreement as to the value of the lion dollars must come srtaight from property acquired, the federal court the people -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Man Takes Baby's missioners hold a hearing at which both the government and the prop old football coach, took time to erty owners may present testimoe. Shoes For Girl

as to the value of the property DALLAS, April 17 (AP)-A man's acquired. If either the government children have priority on shoe raor the property owner is dissatistions over his girl friends. Justice fied as to the amount determined of the Peace W. L. Sterrett ruled by the commissioners to be just today.

that the Gary Galloper would turn compensation for the property tak-A mother of six children, seeking en, such party may file objections protection against her husband, told to the decision and take an apthe court "he says he is going to peal to the federal court. The case beat me up if I do not give him

is then tried in the federal court one of our shoe coupons. The last as any other suit, and either party time I gave him one he bought has the right to request a jury his girl friend a pair of shoes. The children need shoes too badly for

"While I am sure that you underus to be wasting ration stamps on stand the mode of procedure in his sweeties.

Sterrett placed the man under these condemnation matters and are familiar with the fact that the \$1,000 peace bond. property owners may withdraw the -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

funds deposited in the court with-Landon Declares out prejudice to their rights, I shall be glad if you will give some pub-GOP Is Strong licity to the fact that such right

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 17 (P)-Alf M. Landon, 1936 GOP presidenexists on behalf of the interested parties, if your paper has not altial nominee, told a press conference ready done so. The federal statute today "the Republican party is in providing for the right of withdrawbetter shape for the 1944 campaign al can be found in United States than it has ever been."

E. Dewey of New York yesterday, with Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio. Both Dewey and Bricker have been

1944 Republican nomination BUY VICTORY BONT **Head Of Grocers** 

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)-Paul Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, said to day that barring the press from the United Nations food conference next

month was "not only an abridge-ment of freedom of the press—it is a breach of faith with the Amerian people.

Red. White and blue service flags for men in the armed forces are common enough, but the Pampa field "civilian service flag" must be the only one of its kind in existence.

Lt. Cornelius McHugh, the post signal officer, hung his novel blue and white flag when former Private Pullum Holbrook of Lindale, Texas, attached to the office, was released from the army recently because he was over the age-limit of 38, and accepted employment in a Fort Worth defense plant

## 'War Model Shoes' Will Be Designed WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP

A special committee has been assigned the job of designing "war to have been transferred to the model shoes" for American civilians.

Faced by a scarcity of leather for civilian shoes that led recently to shoe rationing, War Production board officials said today they had consulted representatives of shoe manufacturers and retailers and re-WASHINGTON, April 17 (P)-Price Administrator Prentiss Brown quested cooperation in attempting to design some form of simplified said tonight present coffee imports and standardized shoe that would hold out the possibility of an in provide "the consumer with the op-

portunity of purchasing shoes conaining a minimum quality in particular price line. will remain on the basis of one -BUY VICTORY STAMP

## U. S .Subs Sink Five Jap Ships

May 30. WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) "Shipping is still the key to the A new peak in the aerial campaign coffee situation," Brown said. against Kiska-13 raids in a sinigle BUY VICTORY STAMPSday-was reported today by the navy

along with the sinking of five Japanese ships and the damaging of Reds Slaughter two more by our Pacific submarines 4,000 Germans The underwater operations against LONDON, Sunday, April 17 (AP)-

number 1 and it will be good for one

pound of coffee from April 26 to

enemy shipping brought to 148 the total of Japanese vessels the navy Russian troops in a renewed fight has announced as sunk in the Pato oust the Germans from their recific. In addition 24 have been maining Caucasian foothold around probably sunk and 42 have been Novorossisk have killed 4,000 of the damaged.

Both medium and heavy bombers 17 tanks in the last two days, Mos struck 13 times Thursday in the Landon stopped off here for a chat campaign to keep Japan from converting Kiska island into an Aleutian air base. Numerous fires and

> -BUY VICTORY BONDS Welsh Acquitted **Of Sister's Death**

lies, and grass so canning suppl (adv.)

Air Field Gets crease in coffee rations in the near New Water Well future," but the increase is not a hand yet and the next coffee stamp

A new water well will be drilled pound per person every five weeks. the Pampa air base. This si stamp 23 in ration book

The war department yesterday nnounced awarding a construction ontract for "less than \$50,000" to he Layne-Texas Co., Ltd., of Dalas, for a water well, Gray county, Texas, Tulsa, Okla., supervisio Meaning of "supervision" is that he work will be directed by the Tulsa district office of the U.S.

engineers of which the Pampa area office is a unit. Outside of stating that they knew water well was to be drilled at Pampa field, the local area office nad no further information to of-

There are three wells at the base, enemy and destroyed or damage one of which was recently shut in, and it is probable that the new well will replace the one that been closed

> Minute Interview At Pampa's Army Air Bas

h day the roving reporter at Army Air Forces Advanced I asks a soldier, "What did y s you entered the air for it are you doing now?"; and m intend to do after the war interview is with:

George W. Welsh, Jr., 29, was ac-quitted of a murder charge today in the slaying of his pretty sister, Miss Leila Adele Welsh, two years ago. The jury had deliberated 5 1-2 hours. Pvt. Sam Whittin "Four months ago I was a student now I'm a permanent K. P. I'd libo to be a mechanic in the army, p overseas, and do my share. I'll worr about the future later."

cow announced early today. The midnight communique orded by the Soviet Monitor als said that 39 German guns, 31 mor tars and more than 100 machine guns had been destroyed.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

QUOTA OVERSUBSCRIBED MATADOR, April 17 (AP)-Motley

county, with a population of 4,000 oversubscribed its \$104.000 second war loan drive quota yesterday, El-

mer Stearns, co-chairman of the drive said, adding that the bonds were sold in less than four working

days. Lewis Hardware for lawn, garden.

After a meeting with Gov. Thomas entioned as possibilities for the Flays Press Ban

explosions resulted.

KANSAS CITY, April 17 (AP)

inland highlands of Yemen nland highlands of Yemen, Slaying of Navy c Mohomet's time. cida is the only sizable port in strategic realm in

## **Checks** Rheumatic Pain Quickly

on trial for the lower 13 murder of a naval officer's attractive bride. The statement, admitted to the supply, today. Mix it with a quart of rouble at all and pleasant. You need a tablespoonfuls two times a day, within 48 hours-sometimes over-t-splendid results are obtained. If the da navel officer's attractive bride. The statement, admitted to the trial record only after a long legal argument. represented Folkes as having said he was drivin by the mysterious voices to enter the sleep-ing berth of Mrs. Richard F. James h rheumatic, arthritis this simple inexpen-thousands are using

of Portland on the early morning of January 24. The third statement Wife Admitted was taken prosecutors said, when Folkes was returned here for trial. The voices-"A big one and a lit-ALBANY, Ore., April 17 (AP)-Another alleged confession, laden with the one," Folkes was quoted as say-Lemon Juice Recipe references to weird, impelling voi-

ces, was added today to the state's ly-lit car D, urged him to climb in evidence against Robert E. Lee over the sleeping woman, and to Folkes, young negro dining car cook cut her juglar vein when she reon trial for the lower 13 murder of sisted.

BONDS FOR ALIMNOY SAN FRANCISCO, Calf., Aprl 16 AP)-Mrs. Luche Ellson obtaned a dvorce from Herbert Ellson-and

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## -SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943

-bred stocker and feeder steers 14.25- shearing lambs dull, closing 14.00-15.50. feeders held over for Monday.

nge-bred stocker and feeder steers 14.25-60. Sheep, none; for week, spring lambs adv to 25 lower; wooled lambs and pers 25 off; ewes fully steady; week's Texas. Arizona and native spring nos 16.00; good and choice shipments 50-16.00; top wooled lambs 15.75; clos-inally steady; seelings 10.50-13.50. Odd jots slaughter yearlings 10.50-13.50. Odd jots stauchter, yearlings 10.50-13.50. Odd jots stauchter, yearlings 10.50-13.50. Odd jots stauchter, yearlings 10.50-13.50. Odd jots stear 22.55.50; top clipped lambs with . i and 2 skins 15.85; top ewes 9.10; rd ewes with No. 1 and 2 skins 7.09-75; Sheep. n stendy to clippers 25 to\* Texas. 15,50-16,00



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## **Soldier** Show Spurs

**Borger Bond Buying** 

persons from Pampa army air field was presented at the Borger High school Thursday to aid that city's war bond drive:

son and Harold B. Smith spoke briefly on war bond purchases of men in service and what our armed forces are doing, spurring the sale of additional bonds.

the cast were guests for a supper at the American Legion hall, where the post orchestra, featuring vocalist Barry Shuman, proved a sensa-

Saturday night, "G. I. Varieties" was presented in the recreation hall of the Cactus ordnance plant, 12 miles north of Dumas, for em-

**Rainbow Division** Is Formed Again

The famous Rainbow Division-officially the 42d infantry division-will be reconstituted July 14 at Camp Gruber, Okla., secretary of war Stimson announced today. In command will be Brig. Gen. Harry J. Collins, a native of Chica-go and graduate of the Western Military academy at Alton, Ill., who

from all parts of the country, the re-activated Rainbow will have men from every state and the District of

## **Uniforms** of Our **Allies** Depicted At **Army Air Field Here**

When aviation cadets and aviaion mechanics stationed at Pampa Army Air Field reach combat zone air bases, they will already ailiar with uniforms worn other United Nations' forces, well as those worn by their

Posted in the day rooms of the various squadrons, as well as in the theater lobby, at headquarand other places frequented the soldiers, are pictures and other information about the uniorms of combat organizations of both our allies and our enemies.

Frequent perusals of these colored posters will enable the soldiers to become familiar with the various marks of rank and uniform, so that a glance at what might otherwise be an unfamiliar uniform in a combat zone will find our service men sure of the stranger's nationality and branch of service.

## -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Former Pastor **Returns** To Visit Canadian Church

CANADIAN, April 17-Rev. Ralph Cook, missionary of the Church of the Nazarene since 1928, spent wo days this week in Canadian. Rev. and Mrs. Cook served on the

Pacific district for seven years, then went as missionaries to in 1935. They have been in the United States since 1941.

Reverend Cook is now on tour of the Abilene district of the Church White of Pineland, Texas, is assistof the Nazarene and will spend two ant supervisor. They are the men onths lecturing to the various con- behind the "Shooters," and decide gregations

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## **Trouble Shooters** Soldiers on Furlough Three Days or More **Are Always Busy Are Entitled to Receive Rationed Foods At Army Field** tion rationing regulations, soldiers by the soldier by presenting his fur-on furloughs for three days or more

are entitled to obtain quantities of Looking for trouble is their busirationed foods which may be used and ration board functioning in the ness, and eliminating it is their too supplement the rations of the area where he is visiting. The board occupation; these are the men of the "Trouble Shocters" hangar at soldier's family or friends with whom he is spending his furlough, it was upon the furlough papers and will Pampa army air field

The "Trouble Shooters" are the boys who perform an important part Keeping 'em Flying" at Pampa.

Every time an airplane comes back to its roost at the field, mechanics swarm over the ship-literally looking for trouble. Whether it's a loose strut or a cracked cylinder that is found, the plane is taken off the flying line and the selected personnel of the "Shooters" force go to work on it.

Proof of the work that the boys do dies in the fact that no less than 78 airplanes were checked out by them in one 24-hour period recently, and an average of about forty planes student pilots training at fields daily are checked through the hanger for repairs.

flying officers all over the world, During the last 19 days of March, 844 planes were brought to them for are expected to fly with no personal some kind of work-ranging from injury of any kind—not even a anything from a 20-minute job to a sprained ankle or barked shin-causthree-hour near overhaul. Daily pre-

ed by airplane accidents. flight checks, major repairs, and in-This high expectation, according spections of ships at stated interto the war department, is based on vals are handled by men of other tabulations prepared by Col. Samuhangars, but when something is l R. Harris, director of air traffic found wrong on a plane, and it and safety for the air forces, after must be corrected immediately, so an exhaustive survey of AAF accithat the plane may continue flying dents and their causes within the -the boys of the "Trouble Shooters United States since the establish-

are called..and they go to work. ment of the army air forces flying Lt. D. R. Curtis of Shelbyville safety office a year ago. Other fig-Tenn., is enginering officer in charge ures show a downward trend in all of the "Trouble Shooters;" M-Sgt accidents, as well as those which Harold M. Rutledge, of San Antowere fatal, indicating the broadennio, is supervisor and M-Sgt. L. F. ed and intensified safety compaign of the air forces has already produced excellent results, despite the great increase in flying and com-

what work should be done when and paratively inexperienced personnel. In the first nine months of 1942. The "esprit de corps" of the workthe army air forces flew, within the ers in the "T. S." hangar is one of continental limits of the United the highest of all the organizations States, almost a billion and a half miles, the equivalent of seven and a wear their unit's insignia on the half round-trips to the sun, or albacks of their coveralls. The insigmost 57,000 trips around the world. nia shows a mechanic, in a "minute According to the ace statisticians of man" pose, with a shotgun in his the war department, this amounts to

hand and the words. "trouble shooters," beneath the figure. The men were flown by the army in the enwork on three eight-hour shifts, so tire ten-year period from 1930 way. . . . Have you noticed that that the hangar is always open and through 1939. available for emergency or last min-Despite the great increase in both ute repairs.

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DID THE JOKES GO TO?

a hired ambulance.

ours and miles flown, a comparison "Double, double-toil and trouble." between the years 1930-1939 with the that famous quote, might well be first nine months of 1902 shows a applied to the men of this outfit. They're always seeking trouble. the rate of army airplane accidents to eliminate it-and doing it per 1000 flying hours. "on the double." which is why they've

From January through September got such a good record at the field. of 1942 there was only one fatal accident for every 1,750,000 miles flown—a remarkable record, yet one which is undoubtedly being surpass-

ed today. HOLLYWOOD - Comedian Bob Hope's show at the Kingman, Ariz. Faced with the fact that there will army gunnery school ended too late be more and more accidents as more miles are flown in faster planes, it

ruesday nig htfor hitmegotal5-,ou Fuesday night for him to get plane is the mission of the directorate of or train sleeper accommodations air traffic and safety to reduce acback to his Hollywood movie job. cidents to the minimum, as far as the hazards of flying under war-So his sponsors sent him home in time demands will permit.

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## More Than 95 Per Cent of Student Pilots **Expected to Fly This Year Without Injuries**

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lough papers to the local war price

While down at Amarillo our loca entertainers ran into Sgt. Hugh R. Best squiring a fair young made moiselle at the Old Tascosa. She didn't drink, dance or smoke Pvt. T. M. Hajecate and Miss Mildred Bird of Houston will wed over the week-end. . . . We doff our hats nee garrison caps to Pfc. Elmer C. Foster and his gang for the swell G. I. Variety show he put on here and in Amarillo last week. . . . Lt John R. Hanlon, chemical warfare officer, gave his proteges an unpleasant surprise last week when he

leashed the fragrant essence of apple blossoms (tear gas to you) upon Many a unsuspecting group. droopy drip was dripping with tears Sgt. Leon Reeves went into the orderly room t'other day and asked for a three-day pass so he could get married. The lucky gal is from Sweetwater. He's supposed to mee her half way and aisle it at Amarilabout 135 per cent more miles than lo. Better watch it Sgt.; that may be the last time she'll meet you half contented (newly ved) look on First Sgt. Daughaday's face since his re-

cent nuptial vows on April 2? . . S-Sgt. Emmett C. Johnson, physical training department, and Miss Madecrease of almost 10 per cent in rie Farrington of Pampa, will Lohengrin aisle it in the very near future Who is the charm ing young mis in dark tresses who has Spl. Johnnie Kimbro's heart palpitating? Name, ... Have you noplace, Johnnie ticed the depressed look on Pfc. Robert V. Luckey's face lately? Cheer up, Bob, your wife will be ack. Have you seen M-Sgt. Reuben Anderson Jr. around town

lately? Could it be that he has a seret love affair that he doesn't want the bright light of publicity on it? . After returning from a 15-day urlough in Chicago, Pvt. Anthony . Guzzardo thinks that it is pretty nice to be back after all-so he can recuperate.-By Cpl. F. R. Ward.

## MEDICAL DETACHMENT.

been granted his long awaited furlough. . . . Pvt. Tease Sipes is vis-iting Wichita Falls. . . . With his The big soldier show at the recreation hall last Friday was an wife in Lubbock on pass is Pfc. H. outstanding success, despite the fact H. Snider. . . Pvt. Winfred L. that the orchestra had little time for Scott is in Wellington, Texas, visthat the orchestra had little time for rehearsals. Thanks to the entertain- iting his parents. . . . Three-day

#### **Newer Sleeve** 'Good Conduct Medal' **Available for Men Patches Due** In Army Year or More

More distinctive sleeve patches will soon appear on enlisted men's uniforms at Pampa's army air field, Enlisted men stationed at Pam-pa's Army Air Field learned this intended to show the type of work week that according to an executhey do. tive order issued by President The patches were designed for Roosevelt, the army's "good contechnical specialists in arear by duct medal" will be awarded heremament, communications, engineerafter to servicemen who have

dities ng, photography and weathe They have the same basic design, two and one-half inch equilateral triangle, resting on its point on s background of ultramarine blue, with individual distinguishing designs in gold within to represent each of the five technical specialst classificatons.

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They are to be worn centered on the outside of the right sleeve, except on fatigues, with the lowest point four inches above the lower edge of the sleeve. On fatigue uni forms, they will be worn on the left breast pocket. The distinguishing symbols are: Armamant—a bomb pointing down

years for the "good conduct medo the right. al," there is another award. Pyramidnunications Con known as the American Defense shaped radio tower with flashes em-Service ribbon. anating from the top. Engineering — a gear wheel cen-tered in the triangle. Photography—A camera with bel-lows open, lens pointing down to the

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worldwide adoption of the

made this clear in an address be-

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nesday in which he vigorously advo-

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**Read The Classified Ads** 

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numerous hits in rapid succession

this week are Pvt. Lonnie Wilson

and Pvt. Eddie Young. . . . Due to a very sudden death in the family,

Sgt. Satterly had to leave unex-

pectedly for his home in New York,

meanwhile Pfc. Hildebrandt is tak-

ing over Bob's duties in the supply

department. . . . Well, this is about

you hep-cats and rug-cutters get in

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during the coming week -By Cpl.

M-Sgt. Toni Conti has finally

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'Cadet Dope' Is **Given New Dress** Weather-a weather vane with : horizontal cross arrow at the top. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A new and improved "Cade Dope"-the publication that covers the aviation cadets stationed at Pampa's army aitr field like the proverbial tent - is "off the press-WASHINGTON, April 17 (P)-The ess" and ready for distribution, aceoples of the little countries the cording to the field's public relaworld over had authoritative assurtions office, compilers of the threeance today that the United States page statistical manual. will continue to champion the rights

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Under the executive order, the

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honorably served one year while

For men who were in the army

prior to Pearl Harbor but had

not completed the necessary three

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the United States is at war.

army during wartime.

This edition of "Cadet Dope" about the class of 43-E which only recently arrived at the top 'o Texas twin-engine army flying school for advanced precision training. It lists in alphabetical order, the towns and cities in which the cadets lived prior to their entrance into the air forces; the colleges or universitie they attended; their fraternities; firms they worked for; and their fa vorite sports or hobbies.

A feature of this edition of the Let's have more! . . . Sgt. Garrett 'Dope" is its new masthead, designhas been spending much of his spare ed by the post reproduction art de time in town! New girl? . . . The P. T. program, added to our daily curpartment. It has the title, "Cadet Dope," superimposed on a pair of silver pilot's wings, with "43-E" censtart, with the honorable Pfc. Gertered and slightly above the main man of bunk fatigue fame, revealbody. ing his other talent. During the

Copies of this information publiation may be had by calling at The Pampa News, chamber of comme and field public relations office. Y VICTORY BON **READ THE WANT ADS** 



Pvt. Ross N. Buzzard, 303rd training group, Sheppard Field, son of

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forces.

Mrs. G. N. Buzzard, 515 South Som-Mrs. G. N. Buzzard, 515 South Som-erville, has qualified at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, as an aviation cadet and will leave soon for an air forces ground school. Upon finishing training he will wear the wings of an air forces pilot and will be commissioned or rated as a pilot of-

Mrs. H. M. Killough, 600 S. Somerville, has won a marksman's meda now stationed.

Leaving Pampa Thursday after a isit here while on furlough was JUST A MEMORY. Lieut, Ervin Leon Henderson, son

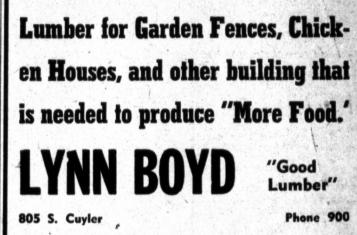
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of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Henderson Hurd recalls longingly that lovely beef roast she bought along with of Niotazw, Kas. He won his commission recently at the army flying outter, coffee and other rationed school at Roswell, N. M. Lieutenant oods. Henderson is a former student of

Pampa High school and was a depuood in it. ty in the county tax office prior to

entering the army in Septem 1941. He served nine months in the coast artillery at San Francisco before transferring to the army en into the house long enough to cook-and eat-the Hurd grocerair

WHEELER-William H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller of Wheeler, former publisher of Whee-Times, has been released fron the armed forces on a physical disability discharge. Also released on a





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leased for farm work as he is over the 38 year age limit.

CANADIAN-AV-C Bill Mathers son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Ma-thers, is at Oklahoma university for a two-months course. Av-CS Charles Wright, son of Mrs. Lucile Wright, is studying at the University, Lansing, Mich. Quinton Isaacs, son of Mrs. Viola

Isaacs, Canadian, is in Yuma, Ariz. on the last lap of his training for a

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pilot and expects to get his Now stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.,

left here March 22 for the tion station at Lubbock. He has been assigned to the signal corps. Pvt. Raymond Cox, son of Mr. and

at Camp Rucker, Ala., where he is

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TEXAS CITY, Texas.-Mrs. Paul

Someone stole her car and the Houston police found the car, la-

ter, parked in front of a house. The burglar, they said, had brok-

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physical disability discharge has been Ben Helton, son of Scott Hel-109 E. Fester ton of heeler. Marvin Hubbard, son of Mrs. Ollie V. Hubbard, was re-

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#### SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943-

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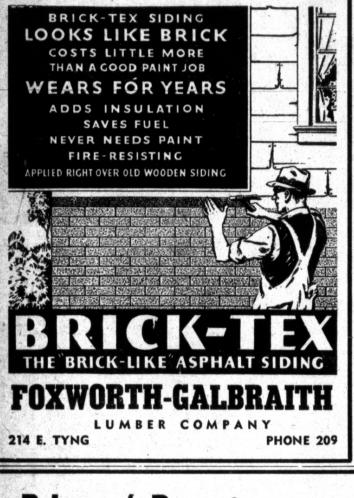
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New FREE BOOK Explains **Dangers of Delay** 

more about Colon Disorders Constipation, and common chronic ailments,



everyone passing by could see him go in and out of the jury room and Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo., end you their new book which fully nany illustrations know a great deal of what was gopictures of X-Ray diagrams and X-Ray pictur Write today—the ing on before time came for them to appear before the grand jury.





## District Attorney Gets Zalonis Wins **Bond Contest**

A "second front" was opened at the Gray county court house today A "second front" was opened at the Gray county court house today. For the first time since the build-ing was opened in 1930, or 13 years Bond contest sponsored by The Pamago, it is now possible for the district attorney to go from his office pa News for soldiers of Pampa field with the following answer to the question of "Why I am buying War Bonds:" to the grand jury room without de-A carpenter today was finishing "Investment, mind you, invest-

up the job of installing a door in the partition that separates the ment of your funds in War Bonds is a must when reviewing past privoffice from the jury room, both loileges taken for granted, which are cated on the third floor of the court many. Buying War Bonds is a small sacrifice in anticipation of future Disadvantage of the old route by happiness and security. Think be-

the corridor, so far as the district fore you waste, it may be your own future safety you spend.' Second prize of \$3 went to Pvt Max Kowalsky, Det. 908th QM co.

witnesses waiting to appear before the jury had an opportunity to "Donning khaki didn't satisfy my "Donning khaki didn't satisfy my obligations to my country. It was equally vital to provide the sinews for our global war. In combat, I may be thankful that I actively participated in the soundest investment in the world. I have done my bit, now I will do my best. Pvt. Nick E. Riley, 454th base Hq. & A. B. Sqdn., won third prize of \$2 with: "You ask me why I'm buying war bonds and stamps—well, I've got four brothers in service and I feel that every little bit I can do to hasten the end of this war, will help bring us together again. Therefore I'm buying one bond every

month." The News also is giving honorable mention prizes of \$1 to each of the following: Sgt. Hugh R. Best, 454th; Spl. Myron P. Reichardt, 853rd; An-nido M. Orsini, 1103rd; Reuben Anderson, Jr., 454th; Cp. S. G. Lem-mons, 1104th; and Cpl. F. R. Ward, 454th.



An Associated Press story telling how a state highway patrolman made a daily report could have applied to Charles H. Ballard, former patrolman stationed here, now in the U.S. army.

Ballard took the examination but failed to qualify for the finals, so he too might have written: a.m. to 4:30 p. m.-In Austin to take examination for promition to sergeant. "4:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.-En

route home, still a private. It could also have applied to lots of other patrolman, who took examinations several months ago for promotion to sergeant.

Of all the men being trained to make up the bomber crews, the gun ners are the oldest and the only ones who are graduated as enlisted men instead of officers. Their age limit is 35 against the top of 26 for the others.

At Tyndall Field, Ala., during a ing that helps produce the men who

These men fire everything from a BB machinegun to the 50 caliber to serve as radio operators, armorers or flight engineers since the air force has decided now that making a man a gunner and nothing els is too costly.

The use of weapons and the sound of exploding shells become common-place to the student gunner. By the time the student begins to fire from an airplane at an aerial target un-

#### "JUST FOLKS FROM THE HILLS" **Greater Oil Output** In May Is Sought

AUSTIN, April 17 (P) - Texas' daily crude oil production in May 47,550 barrels of sour crude daily. should be boosted by from 30,000 to 272,000 barrels above the current creased consumption caused by the average daily flow of 1.382,000 bar- war and the need to build up stocks rels, members of the Railroad com- of burning oils for next winter all mission had asserted today. point to the imminent need of great-

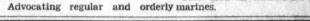
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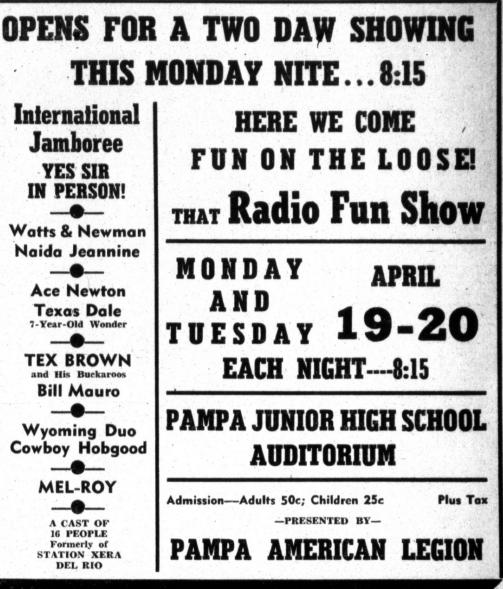
Beauford Jester-100,000 barrels. Olin Culberson-272,000 barrels. Ernest Thompson-30,000 barrels. fied fighting in Africa and po At the same time the commission bly in Europe this spring and su reelased a report indicating that re-fineries can handle an additional necessitated an imm boost in Texas' crude flow. Thompson cited increasing de-"The current crude shortage, in-

mands of the big inch line as justifving a 30,000 barrel daily increase for May. -BUY VICTORY STAMP

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As early as 1925 amphibious tanks were used in maneuvers by U.S.





PRAISE THE LORD AND PASS THE AMMUNITION

This Spring is Different!

# Watts and Newman, "just the folks from the hills," are two of

the comedians appearing in the Hill Billy Jamboree to be staged Monday and Tuesday nights at the Junior High school auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15. The show is sponsored by the local post of the American Legion.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

an open bomb-bay at 11,000 feet and **Accuracy Taught** see a bomb fall, the layman would swear that it was going to hit at least a mile short of the battleship. **Aerial Gunners**, But our bomb seemed actually to level off and folow us in almost horizontal flight as we swept along at **Bombariers** better than 200 mph and then, peering backward through the bomb bay

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of four stories on the United States' aviation training program, obtained in a 14-days tour of flying training command centers.) our wake, we could see it seem to settle downward and suddenly plough in wat what looked like a sharp 90 degrees right onto the tur-

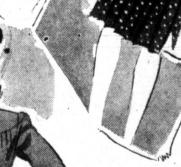
ret at the precise center of the bat-By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE tleship. Associated Press War Editor The pilot shouted, grinned and HEADQUARTERS. AAF FLYING TRAINING COMMAND, Ft. Worth, made an emphatic circle with the April 17-The men in this command fingers of his right hand. (No pilot who are learning to do the actual is happy, not even in a little dembusiness, the bombardiers and gunonstration like this, when the bomb ners, are being taught a pin-point accurary which appears to be re- The bombardier get up from his doesn't hit exactly as intended.)

sponsible for the big and overgrow-ing edge that we are getting in air cramped position in the nose, and nodded briefly ombat overseas.

tour of flying training command sta-tions, I saw every phase of the shootman the turret, waist and tail guns of our bombers.

machinegun, and are being trained

You'll be surprised how invigorating you'll feel all decked out in finery from BEHRMAN'S. . . . **Oh**, ves! Behrman's prices are all very reasonable, as you will see when you drop in.



## POLKA DOT PRETTY Two-piece rayon crepe polka dot dress. White collar and pleated skirt.

#### LOVELY EASTER and after, COATS

Behrman's are happy to be able to present a beautiful, large selection of Spring Coats. Blacks, navies, and all pastels in slim reefers, casual styles, and tuxedo types. . . . Our cool evenings demand a wrap and Behrman's have your size and style.

## EASTER BONNETS

Of course you'll want a new hat for Easter and Behrman's have an exceptionally nice selection. Straws, felts'... dark and all pastel colors. See Behrman's Easter Bonnets first.

**"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"** 

der tow, it is the intention that he operate the turret controls automatically.

The bombardier cadets, who like the navigators and pilots are prospective commissioned officers, have a more complicated job.

They are taught to hit exactly what they are intended to hit. Bombardier cadets were seen at their training in the great school near Midland, Texas, where for 12 weeks they roam a flat target area spread over half a dozen level Texas counties.

This is an advanced school, under command of one of the earliest and ablest bombing enthusiasts. Col. John P. Kenny. While we were there, Brig, Gen, Isiah Davies, the present commanding general of the 34th flying training wing but until recently himself the Midland commander, was back looking over his old command.

Flying on a practice mission at Midland was, to me, one of the most interesting single incidents during a 14-day visit to all sorts of training fields in this command. The men bombed from levels of 500 feet and 11,000 feet, the targets being battleships painted in Japanese white on the ground. To crouch over

## **House of Magic** Is Seen At **Field Saturday**

Did you ever see an electric light bulb lighted by an ordinary safety match? Did you ever see a toy train that would back up when you told it to and go forward at your spok-en command? Did you ever see an electric lamp lighted by electricity passing through a man's body? Did you ever see a man shake hands with his own shadow, then wrap it up and put it in a box?

If you're a soldier at Pampa army air field, those are only a few of the things you saw at the General "House of Magic" show Electric Saturday night. C. Edward Gulesing, a magician

and a master of sleight-of-hand tricks, presented the G-E show for the "G. I. S." at Pampa.

Keeping pace with the new de-velopments of the G. E. research laboratory, the science show featured new developments in the field of radio and engineering. The "House of Magic" demonstrations were first given at the Chicago World's Fair, and were later repeated at the one in New York. At the present time, four shows such as the one to come to Pampa are touring the nation campa

## -AND THE SPRING TUNE-UP OF YOUR **CAR SHOULD BE DIFFERENT, TOO!**

#### NO MORE TOP SPEEDS!

You'll be driving at "35-and-under" this spring and summerand that means that your car's timing, circuit breaker, carbu-

retor, spark plugs, choke and heat controls should be adjusted for smoother performance at today's low speeds.

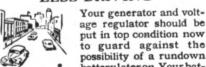
#### NO MORE HIGH-OCTANE GAS

We use lower-octane gas today, so our flyers may have high-octane fuel. To prevent wasteful "pinging," your en-gine should be readusted to its new diet. Whether you need valve grind, carbon removal, or timing adjustment, we do the job right.

#### LESS GASOLINE

In addition to giving your car a gas-saving, springtime engine tune-up, you should also have it thoroughly checked for other causes of fuel waste, such as dragging brakes, leaky gas lines, or the use of lubricants that are too stiff and heavy for today's low-speed driving.

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LESS DRIVING

age regulator should be put in top condition now to guard against the possibility of a rundown

batterylateron. Your battery itself should be checked, too-now and at regular intervals in the months to come.

#### CARS ARE BEING DRIVEN LONGER



up of all these safety features becomes vitally important to the security of yourself and your family.

#### SLOWER DRIVING-SHORTER TRIPS



your crankcase ventilation system trips has less chance to prevent oil dilution Now's a good time, too, to have your car's lubricant changed for summer protection.

This wartime spring, it's important that you get your car set not only for warmer weather, but also for the new kind of driving you're doing today. We offer a springtime service program specifically designed to do both of these

jobs for you. Whether you drive an Oldsmobile, or some other make of car, why not come in and find out about this special Oldsmobile service!

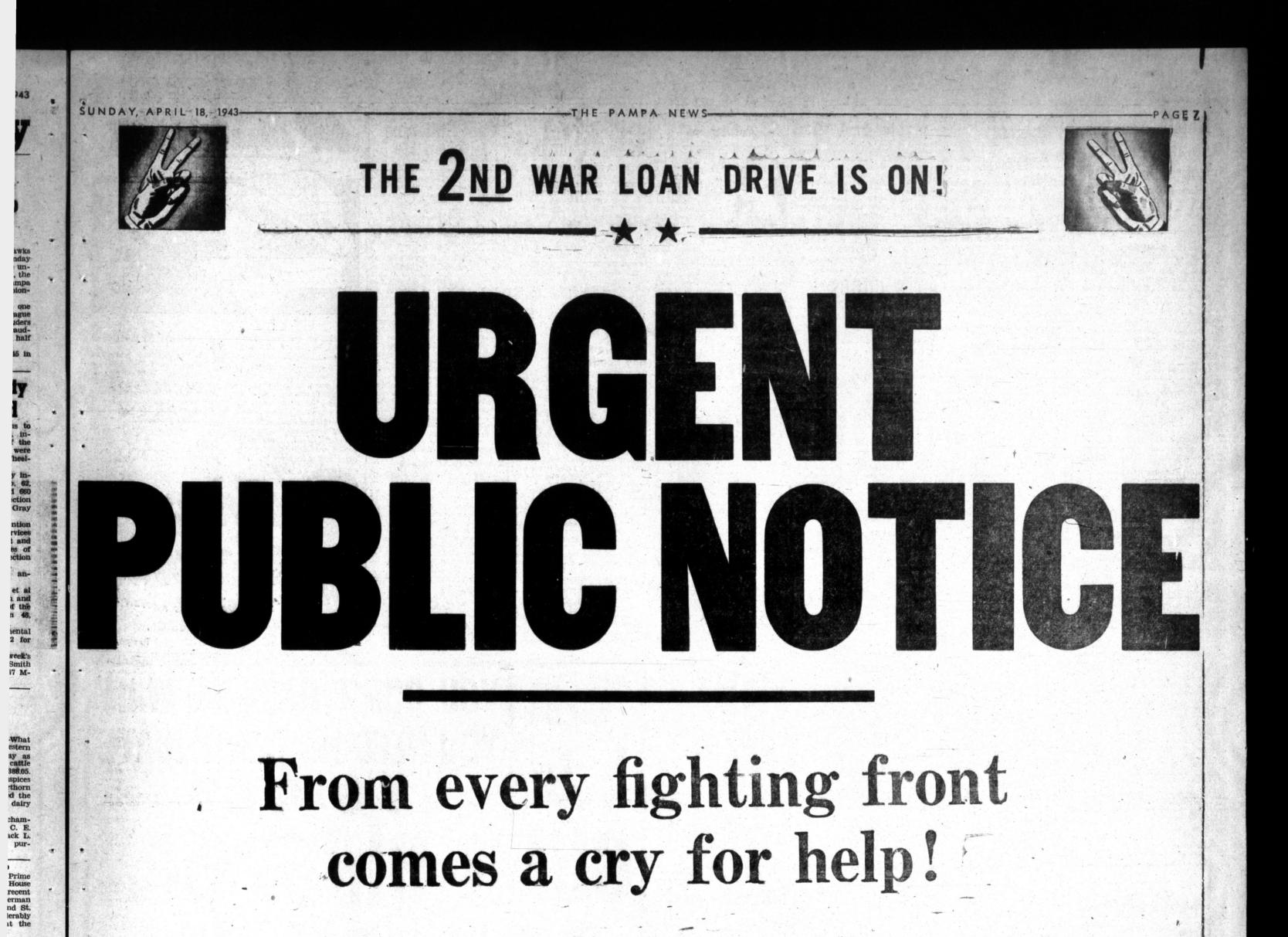


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This is IT! This is the call you must heed the plea you must respond to. On every fighting front America moves ahead. In the tortuous swamps of the tropics, on the raging seas, over the air of Europe and in Africa our troops are striking hard.

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And from everywhere there comes a cry for help.

"More tanks, more guns!" cry the soldiers.

"More planes, more bombs" beg our flying squadrons.

They're ready, eager to strike at the enemy. And they turn to America-to YOU-for help. And that is why your Government makes this urgent public appeal asking us to *lend* it 13 billion dollars during these momentous days, NOW ... as America takes the offensive ... your dollars must take the offensive, too!

### You must act at once!

Yes, it's going to be hard to dig deeper. It's going to be hard to give up all spending except for the necessities of life. It will be easy for the part-time patriot to find excuses for himself. But think of what the millions of men *fighting* this war are giving up! Think of the thousands who have given their lives and the many more who are prepared to do so. If you can still face this one fact squarely and fail to buy more War Bonds and still more War Bonds—then no appeal in the world can reach your heart.

## Invest in your own security!

During this drive (beginning April 12th), you may be visited by one of the thousands of volun-

teers who are working to make this 2nd Drive a great success. Welcome him! Because he's there to help you make the safest investment in the world—at a good rate of interest.

Listen to what he has to tell you. See which of the various types of War Bonds and other securities is best fitted to your needs. And remember, every dollar you *lend* means another step towards security after this war. It means money to take advantage of the many opportunities that will be open to you when peace comes. Money that will guarantee you what you want in the future.

But don't wait for the War Bond representative to call. Go, right now, to your nearest bank or Post Office or place where they sell War Bonds. Buy all you can—and then more! Join the big offensive! Answer your country's call for help!

## There are 7 different types of U.S. Government securities—choose the ones best suited for you:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investment for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. [Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at '4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; 7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

## This Is One of a Series of Bond Ads Sponsored by the Following Patriotic Business Firms:

LEVINES Department Store JONES - ROBERTS Shoe Store HARRIS FOOD STORE GILBERTS Ladies Wear ZALE'S America's Fastest Growing Jewelers MITCHEL'S Grocery and Market. J. C. PENNEY CO. CRETNEY'S Where Friends Meet MURFEE'S Pampa's Quality Dept. Store. Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company MONTGOMERY WARD FIRST NATIONAL BANK DIAMOND SHOP The Panhandle's Leading Jewelers TEXAS FURNITURE CO. TEXAS GAS & POWER CORP.

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES ... YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR IDEAL FOOD STORES NO. 1. 220 N. Cuyler No. 2. 306 S. Cuyler VANDOVER'S FEED MILL GUNN-HINERMAN Tire Co. CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO. FOXWORTH GALBRAITH Lumber Co. BOND COMMITTEE

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

CANADIAN.-- A training school for officers and teachers of the Bap-tist Sunday school is being held nightly in the Baptist church this peace.

week. Fuller Brushes. Phone 2152J. 514 1314 E. Francis.

For

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to the ranch yesterday.

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Rev. J. E. McKenzie, Amarillo, district missionary, is giving in-struction Monday through Friday ed in some boxes and trash. The evenings on the text book, "Building fire was put out by use of the boosta Standard Sunday school.' er.

CANADIAN.-Mrs. Lucile Wright in fines was collected in three cases was hostess in her home Tuesday afternoon to members of the As- in You-Like-It club who spent the time charge. Two of the defendants were in sewing and knitting women

Mrs. G. W. Arrington was a guest The hostess served a congealed Drive Inn. salad with wafers, chocolate pie, and M. T. Bu

For Sale or Trade-1938 Ford in Pampa tomorrow morning to truck; good tires; Tulsa winch, mechanical dump bed. See Dee Files,

scheduled for an entertainment in ties comimitee of which R. B. Al- or salary rate is substantially less um for p. m. Monday. No admis- Pampa during the morning only and sion will be charged.

MIAMI-Mrs. Mason Davis of starting at 9, at the chamber of La Junta, Colo, arrived Tuesday commerce office in the city hall, to visit in the W. W. Davis home for two weeks

MIAMI-Keith Kivlehen, aviation cadet, Santa Ana, Calif., reports he is in a hospital with a broken wrist card caused in a fall while playing ten- Chief Ben White from C. C. Hedges,

Hand-made gifts for Easter and Mother's Day at 1002 East Francis. Williams was to have conducted the 613.

MIAMI-Jimmy Morrison of the navy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Arch Morrison.

Mrs. Arch Morrison. MIAMI-Forty-one people from six states registered at the Mead museum during the month of March. The states represented were Mary land, Florida, Oklahoma, New Mex-

ico. Wisconsin and Texas. MIAMI-Mrs. A. S. Carnahan returned Saturday from Kansas City with a series of petty thefts here, where she visited her husband in was committed to Boys Ranch at the navy, who came from Virginia on a six-day leave.

Mrs. Volney S. Day, assistant county auditor since January 1, 1943 resigned her position and will returned from a visit in California. take a job with the Cities Service Gas company at their booster station southeast of Pampa. She will replace Don Orlando Egerton, timekeeper, draftee who left here Thursday for Fort Sill, Okla. Mrs. Day been a county employe for 10 Nicholson arrived in Miami Thursyears. She was first employed as county clerk, later worked pastor of the First Christian church for the Gray County Abstract company, then as secretary to the county auditor, R. C. Wilson. Her husband is Chief Petty Officer Volney S. Day, U. S. N., now on active duty somewhere on the Pacific.

BRING YOUR SHOES IN EARLY Do this and everywill be treated fairly. Goodyear Shoe Shor SASSE West of Perkins Drug

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Delegates to the Lions area con-ference at Lubbock, May 16-17, from the local club will be Roy McMillen, president; W. E. James, secretary; she will join her husband who is stationed at the Norman naval base. WHEELER—The Red Cross group and Arthur M. Teed, a past president. The club is to have eight delegates in all but the other five have who have been doing sewing and not yet been selected. knitting have completed the fol-Cpl. Albert A. Kramer of Philadellowing garments: 3 laprobes, 1 knitphia, Pa., and Evelyn Grober were ted helmet, 7 knitted mufflers, 4 married here yesterday morning by refugee sweaters, 12 navy sweaters,

14 army sweaters, 70 bathrobes and Charles I. Hughes, justice of the pair knit socks. Sale-Baby bed, complete, Help is needed at once for the making of the quota of ladies dresses Pampa firemen made a run to the and boys overalls in the ten-yearalley back of 109 S. Cuyler at 9:30 old size. This sewing can be done at

home if preferred. Adv. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

S. CURBS In corporation court yesterday \$75 (Continued From Page 1) which intoxication was the

"1. Is discharged by his last employer. Waitresses wanted at Killarney

"2. Is laid off for an indefinite period of for seven days or more. M. T. Buxton of Oklahoma City, "3. Can establish that his presof the war production board, will be ent employment does not útilize confer with machine shop, supply him as his highest skill or that he house, and hardware store owners is not being employed at full time." LeFors, Texas. \* CANADIAN.—Cal Farley and fif-cial comes to Pampa at the request of a statement "solely on the cial comes to Pampa at the request of a statement "solely on the teen entertainers. Amarillo, are of the chamber of commerce priori- ground that the individual's wage

the Canadian High school auditori- len is chairman. Buxton will be in than that prevailing in the locality for the same or substantially simiwill be available for conferences lar work.' It directed that the statement

show the worker's name, the name Indefinitely postponed was the and address of the issuing meeting of Pampa, Miami and or WMC officer and office, the date White Deer firemen, called for Tuesof issuance, and "a statement to the effect that the worker may be day, April 20, according to a postby Fire hired elsewhere in an essential activity. director of the fizemen's training

Emphasizing that its terms bind school, College Station, Chief Frank employes as well as employers, the order said:

meeting here but became ill and is a No individual shall accept patient in an Austin hospital. employment with an employer if the Charles Nipper left today for Ft. employer is prohibited from hiring Sill, Okla., to begin active duty in him under this regulation.' the army. He was detained at the But the order said also: district induction station at Lubbock

"Nothing in this regulation shall and therefore could not go in the construed to prejudice existing group that left here last week. rights of an employe under any The 11-year-old Pampa boy, who agreement with his employer.' month ago was arrested for the By imposing controls over workerecond time in alleged connection shifts from one employer to another, the McNutt-Byrnes regulations acted to plug the most obvious Tascosa by County Judge Sherman

weakness in wage control as exer-White and was sent from Pampa ised by the War Labor board. The WLB was empowered to hold Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker have down wage boosts by an employer to people he already had hired but it

They visited friends in Los Angeles was powerless to prevent an emand Long Beach, and while at Bellployer from taking on new workers flower attended a home-coming of all of Mr. Walker's brothers and at increased pay scales or to prevent workers from getting boosts by shifting to new employers. MIAMI-Rev. and Mrs. H. W.

McNutt is seeking to shift 3,200,-000 workers this year from less to day, and he assumed his duties as more essential jobs. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS here Sunday. The other denomina-

tions turned out their services and Churchill Lauds went to hear the new pastor For Sale-Good used Voss electric Indian Soldiers washing machine; 6 miles south of

LONDON, April 17 (P)-Prime Kingsmill, one-fourth mile east, H. Minister Churchill praised the valor Mrs. Ralph W. Prock, senior clerk of Indian soldiers everywhere in a in the county farm agent's office, message today to the Viceroy of Inwhere she has been employed since dia. Lord Linlithgow. "We watched with admiration the July 1, 1942, has resigned her place and will begin work for Hughessplendid achievements of the fourth

Indian division at the Battle of Ma-Pitts agency on April 22. Mrs. C. J. Dehnert, planimeter opreth and in the recent victory at erator at the office of the county Wadi Akarit," the message said

## THE PAMPA NEWS-

## Congratulations-

parents of a

local hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack James are the son pounds 3 ounces born Thursday at He has been named John Phillip James Father of the infant is Seaman 2c James, U. S. N., now overseas: mother is the former Miss **Billie Dewitt**.

A daughter, Carol Jeanne, weighing 7½ pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shelton at a local

hospital April 14. American waters. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shelton are the parents of a daughter weighing 7½ pounds born Wednesday at Former Pampan local hospital. She has been named Carol Jeanene Shelton. **Buys Canadian** 

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(Continued From Page 1) paign, the general disclosed that tised recently for sale. Admiral (Sir Andrew B.) Cunningham estimates that by combined Allied sea and air action, approximately 50 per cent of the shipping carrying supplies to Africa have been destroyed. or some time. Eisenhower estimated that the Al-

lied air campaign had drawn 25 per cent of the German fighter strength to the Mediterranean. Earlier, General Alexander cited

Patton for the work of the second U. S. army corps, saying it had executed its assignments successfully including the princiupal tasks of apturing and securing Gafsa as an administrative base for the eighth

army and the threatening of Rom-Pampa. mel's rear from Gafsa and Maknassy. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



Aux. Lillie Mae Gooding of Pampa has completed basic training at the First WAAC training center at Des Moines, Iowa, and has been selected for specialist training in administratve school. day.

In Pampa all day tomorrow on duty at the army recruiting station, 10-12 postoffice, will be Third Officer Ann L. Markusich and Junior Leader Della Coleman. The latter has recently been promoted from the rank of auxiliary.

The army recently announced that all applicants for enrollment in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps must have at least two years of high school or similar school be-

fore being eligible for enrollment. Minimum score on mental alertness test has also been raised. All women who have completed

two years in high school and who are interested in the WAACs are invited to visit the army recruiting station here tomorrow

Lieut. Robert B. Curry has recentbeen assigned to duty in charge of WAAC recruiting in the Pampa-Plainview-Amarillo area. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Lieutenant Coy

#### Nazi Sub Man Vital Rationing Nabbed Near U. S. Information WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)-An

from the bomber.

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**Boy Scout Hut** 

army navy zomber caught a German It's time to file your menus, the ubmarine on the surface in the price control panel of the county ra-Caribbean sea several months ago, tioning board today informed prothe navy reported today, and de-stroyed it with depth charges. prietors of all eating and drinking establishments.

A member of the submarine crew To be filed are the bills of fare or who survived the attacks was picked menus used in the seven-day period, up 10 days later by a United States beginning Sunday, April 4, and exdestroyer and taken into port. He tending through Saturday, April 10 had survived through the aid of a 943. life raft and vest dropped to him

Reports are to be filed with the county Board by the proprietors of The navy's disclosure constituted estaurants, cafes, dining cars, soda the first time that an official adfountains, bars, hotels, caterers, and mission hda been made of the capall oother eating and drinking esture of a submarine crewman tablishments, and these reports must be filed on or before May 1, 1943.

> Next meeting of the price control panel has been set for 10 a.m. Saturday. Members of the panel are Ivy Duncan, chairman, Charles E. Ward, B. O. Lilly, all of Pampa John Fonburg of LeFors, and Winred Massey of McLean.

CANADIAN, April 17,-J. T. Bur-Two new members have been addnett purchased this week what is known as the Boy Scout hut, advered to the gasoline panel. They are Charles Duenkel and Henry Ellis Chairman of the nanel is Lynn The Boy Scout organization is Boyd; other members, J. E. Murfe not now functioning due to inabili-Jr., and Ben Lockhart ty to find a business man who can -BUY VICTORY BONDS

spend time to serve as scoutmaster so the building has not been used **Giraud Purges All** Burnett will remodel the scout hut **Pro-Axis Officers** which is modern, well-built, and in

ALGIERS, April 17 (AP)-Authorian attractive location and will use tative source said today that Gen. t for a residence. Henri Giraud had ordered a purge Mrs. Burnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yokley and they of all pro-Axis and Vichy-minded officers from the French army. have been living on the Yokley

ranch but will move to Canadian as He said the French civil and mili soon as their new home is ready for tary leader in North Africa had or dered commanders of the land, sea occupancy. The Burnetts formerly live and air forces to report to him by May 1 the names of all officers who

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Proceeds from the sale has been had shown a reluctance to fight on the Allied side because of their al invested in bonds an will be used at some future date for some form legiance to Marshal Petain of community welfare.

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AUSTIN, April 17 (A)-Dr. R. C. The INSURANCE MEN Snodgrass of Amarillo will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the 60th 112 W. Kingsmill commencement of the University of F. H. A. and Life Insu Texas, May 30 it was announced to Liability Insura



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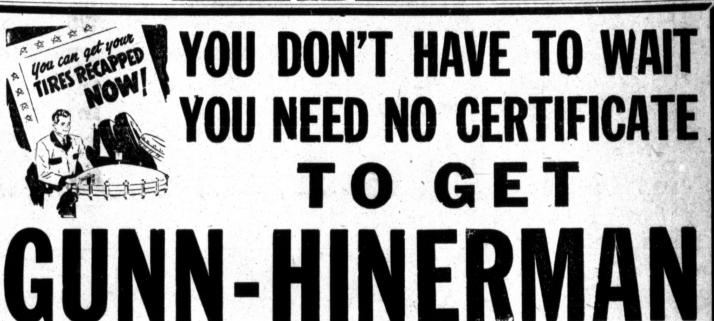
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## **Ellison Wounded** Lieut. Coy B. Ellison, 28, a neph-ew of Mrs. Opie Swafford, 1307

Charles, Pampa, was wounded in action in the European theater, the war department stated today in a list of 513 United States soldiers who have been wounded. Mrs. Swafford, aunt of the lieutenant, was notified in a cablegram received here on March 13 that her nephew was wounded on March 8. The wound was described as slight. A letter from the lieatenant, received here later, stated that a shot made a hole in his right arm. Lieutenant Ellison, whose parents are deceased, made his home with his grandmother, Mrs. Angie Beck, at McLean, graduated from high school there, and later attended Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene where he graduated in 1939. He enlisted in the army air forces in July, 1941.

The lieutenant was born September 4, 1914, at Hollis, Okla. He was decorated with the air medal shortly after being wounded in action. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Legislature Passes **Loan Shark Bill**

AUSTIN April 17 (AP)-The 48th legislature's decision to quit May 11, passage in the senate of the hotly-debated aviation control bill, and final enactment of a measure to run Texas loan sharks out of business were top legislative developments of the week.

Of only slightly less importance were passage in the senate of bills freezing union dues at the 1939-41 level, amending the liquor control act, and submission to the house of a departmental appropriation bill cutting nearly ten million dollars from the cost of operating this part of the state government in 1944-45. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## **10th Man Accused Of Faulty Welding**

BALTIMORE, April 17 (AP)-The federal bureau of investigation announced today the arrest of a tenth Baltimore shipyard welder on a charge of sabotaging vessels by doing

defective welding. E. A. Soncy, agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI office, identified the man-ninth to be taken into cus-tody within the last two days-as Lester Bishop, 27, a native of Warordsburg, Pa.

Eight others were arrested yes-terday, and one man—jailed by the FBI several weeks ago—already has been convicted on a charge of viol-ating the wartime sabotage statute. BUY VICTORY STAMPS can help bomb Berlin he bonds that "outfit the

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what has become of our good old-fashioned winters, and talk as if we have been cheated out of something we bought and paid for; and when Rev. T. D. Sumrall officiating. white accessories; her shoulder corit does snow, our language is a disgrace to a Christian nation. We shall never be content until each man makes his own weather and keeps sage was of white gardenias. it unto himself. If that cannot be arranged we would rather do with Miss Bernadine Airington, brides maid, wore a brown ensemble, with out it altogether white acces white carnations. Civilians do a lot of talking about keeping up the service men's Other wedding guests were the

morale, but from here it looks like they are doing a pretty fair job of it themselves Something out of the ordinary is now underway at the local U.S.O. center. A group of soldiers got together and decided to do some art

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work. There are only five or six in the group, and at present some of them are on leaves and furloughs. The U. S. O. however, has ordered art supplies for them, and before long we will probably be seeing some good results. Mrs. Pagan, U. S. O. hostess, is not to be out-done either doing some chalk sketches along with the rest of them.

"It is imagination, individuality, self-reliance and initiative that are going to win this war for America, not only on the field of battle but on the home front as well-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. Honey Grove High school in Honey

Grove. Texas, and is stationed at the Pampa air base in the advanced How many persons ordering a complete dinner-coctail, soup, salad meat course, vegetables, dessert, and drink-eat all of the food that is placed before them. Well, that is the question among restaurant flying school. Private and Mrs. Tadlock are ners today, and it may not be long until there won't be any such owners today, and it may not thing as a full course dinner. Browning.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS This year, despite the wartime austerity of life, you'll find the Baptist W. M. U. spring crop of headgear more varied, flattering and plentiful than ever. Has Circle Meet Have you started your Easter hat hunt? First Baptist W. M. U. met in dif-

Are you planting a Victory Garden? This question is being asked every day, and some of the less energetic souls have dragged out their erent circles this week for Bible study. Circle two met with Mrs. H. M. old straw hat and started to work in their onion patch, just to be able to answer "yes" to that question. In some cases it is purely a matter of self defense, but it is also a swell way to do your part, not to men-H. . Dulaney and Mrs. J. A. Meek participating on the program. Sevtion the amount it saves on your grocery bill, the number of ration coupons it saves, and the amount of pleasure it lends to your normal en members were present. Somebody said something about it adding vim-vigor-and takes Circle three met with Mrs. T. J. pounds off your figure . . . So with hopes for your gardening success I leave you among your corn stalks and egg plants. the three members present. Business

Melton. Closing prayer was given by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrah are working with a vengeance this Mrs. Bob Page. year in their victory garden. Last year, Mrs. Harrah and Mrs. Don Hurst combined their energies, and produced a bumper crop in vegetables. Fredelia Potter, Mrs. O. B. Schifman It stated out, I hear, as a Victory Garden, but before the summer was taught the Bible lesson. over they had a regular truck garden of it. New things have been added to Mrs. Harrah's garden that are

ers. a bit unusual around these parts. Even strawberries. Mrs. Hurst has turned her attention to her cattle, so she dons

clothes and works hard. western

Some members attending the panel discussion that was presented by seven students from the Pampa High school, at the meeting of the B and P W, came away properly impressed. Those students came across with amazingly intelligent theories about the United Nations. And conpresent gratulations are in order for Jesse Bumpass for her excellent work with students

Now let's get personal. For it is a personal problem. We on the home front face one of the most personal challenges of this war to la Brake. Seven members were in

party and miscellaneous shower giv-en by a trio of hostesses recently. Miss Jerry Terrell, Mrs. Winifred The bride wore a navy dress with McLemoré and Miss Helen Brewer entertained in the home of the latter. Several readings by Miss Jerry Terrell and various musical numbers were enjoyed by the guests. An Easories. Her corsage was of ter motif was carried out in the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farrington, of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. this city, are the parents of Miss Farrington. Staff Sergeant Johnson Pvt. Winifred Wait served as best is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson of Sacramento, Calif. Their The bride is a graduate of Pampa wedding will take place Easter in High school and was a student of Pampa post chapel. Draughon's Business college in Ama-

Davis and son Billy Gene.

man.

Guests attending were: Mmes. rillo. She previously sang with the "Troupadorables" over K. P. D. N. Retta Rickels, L. C. Graham, V. Darnell, A. W. Mann, Charles W. She was a member of the A. Capella choir, and at the present is em-Phillips, Misses Bonnie Rose, Louise Witten, Lena Parker, Orvetta Puet ployed in Pampa. Private Tadlock is a graduate of and the hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Stanley Gordon, John B. Cheatham III, Misses Nancy Sparks, Faye Kitchens and Frankie Foster. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

making their home at 629 East Afternoon Tea Is

**Given In Honor** 

## **Of Dorothea Thomas**

Mrs. J. S. Wynne and daughter Mrs. DeLea Vicars, entertained with a tea, Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. C. L. Thomas and daugh-Stokes with Mrs. Ed Anderson, Mrs. ter, Dorothea.

The tea table was set with a white lace cloth over pink satin. Silver candelabrum held pastel tapers. A miniature altar with a bride and Watt. Bible study was discussed by groom placed beneath a satin arch served as centerpiece. The altar was ession was in charge of Mrs. T. R. placed on a mirror surrounded with smilax, fern and pastel shades of sweet peas. An embossed wedding Opening prayer was given by Mrs. bell hung from the satin arch. Sandwiches, cookies and banbury Closing tarts were served. Favors were of

prayer was given by Mrs. S. E. Wapink rose buds holding mints. Miss Thomas was presented with Circle five met with Mrs. Garnet a Roseville pottery vase by the host-Reeves, Mrs. Ellen Chapman taught

the Bible lesson. Meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. W. E. James Guests were: Mmes. C. L. Thomas, Earl Talley, J. G. Gantz, A. A. Tie-man, O. P. Kephart, A. Cole, J. W. Sr. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. T. M. Baker. Four members were risler, O. H. Ingram, L. C. Gra ham, Jim Garrett, J. B. Townsend, Mrs. Gladys K. Davis was hostess Felix Stalls, Alice Cottrell. to circle six, with the opening pray-The honoree, Miss Dorothea er given by Mrs. J. A. Meek. Bible Thomas, Miss Betty Jean Tieman lesson was taught by Mrs. Earnest and Miss Jeanette Cole

Fletcher. Closing prayer by Mrs. El--BUY VICTORY BONDS



"hot" pink grosgrain and trimmed with a visor veil. It was designed by Walter Florell for this season's soft suits and slim, basic frocks.

Marjorie Gillis was hostess Thurs

Sara Bourland Is LaRosa Sorority Plan Spring Dances Shower Honoree day evening to the LaRosa sorority.

A kitchen shower was given in honor of Miss Sarah Bourland, bride elect, in the home of Mrs. Roger President, Elaine McConnell, west of the city, on Fri-Culberson, Mrs. Sherman White and tary, Betty Jones; historian, Walday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Frank Mrs. James B. Massa were co-host- tine West; parliamentarian, Erma Shamrock Bride Is Lee Kennedy.

A corsage of pink rose buds and carnations tied with blue ribbon was the meeting. One for the freshman presented to the honoree upon her in Junior High school to be held May arrival. Mrs. Sherman White read a jingle

axied a small silver and blue air- Mother's Day tea. plane in filled with gifts. Guests were served from the white covered tea table. Pink rosebuds. blue carnations and sweet peas ar-

ranged in a low crystal bowl served as a centerpiece. A silver tray held the tea service. pink and blue flowers, ribboned sandwiches and salted nuts were

served to the following guests: Mmes, Sid Patterson, John Adams, Charlie Thut, Jim Collins, and her mother, Mrs. Jessie Reid of Canyon; Ivy Duncan, Walter Purviance, E. B. Bowen, Ray Hagan, F. E. Leech, Carl Benefiel, Mel Davis, E. McKernan, A. M. Teed, C. S. Boston, Don Hurst, W. D. Waters.

well, Ida Adams. Bryant Caraway,

Misses Jackie Hurst and Lucil

Mms. J. W. Shelton, Farris Oden, W. R. Campbell, John Hessey, Raymond Harrah, Travis Lively, W. D. Kelley, Walter Rogers, Clyde Black-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevens are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Norma Jean to S-Sgt. Warren Snider.

Nuptial vows were read by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, Tuesday evening in the ministers home.

The bride's attire was a grey dress. Her accessories were of tan and brown. Mrs. Margie Snider, sister-in-law

of the bride served as maid of honor, and Miss Ursula Jones as bridesmaid. John Snider acted as best

Mrs. Snider is a resident of Pampa, and attended the Pampa High school. Sgt. Snider resided at Gainesville,

Texas before his entrance into the army. Those attending the ceremony

were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Riddle, and Miss Ed-

die Zane Graves. The following officers were elect-Sgt. Snider was employed in Pampa for some time, and is now sta-President, Elaine Spencer; vice tioned at Camp Barkeley.

president, Pauline Forman; secre--BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Honored Thursday Two dances were planned during

SHAMROCK, April 14-Mrs. Wes 28; also a Senior High school gradu ley Leightner of Kelton, the former

Miss Esther Oren, a recent bride, ation dance on May 25. of best wishes to the bride elect. Upon completion, Mrs. Culberson initiation for new pledges and a ous shower at the home of Mrs. Webster Willoughby, Thursday af-Refreshments were served to the ternoon.

ollowing members: Elaine Spencer, Peggy Rogers, Waltine West, Beth Bailey, Betty Jones, Clarice Dixon, Faye Morehead, Molita Kennedy, Erma Lee Kennedy, Bertha Mae orate the entertaining rooms. Lit-Killson, Pauline Forman, Gladine

White cake squares, decorated with Forman, Patricia Kelly and the the array of gifts to the honoree. Punch and cake were served. Those nie Purnell and Rena Johnson ostess Marjorie Gillis.



the Rev. G. C. Keenes officiating. Both the bride and groom are members of pioneer Pampa families

The bride was attended by Miss Audry Latimer of Roswell and Lt. Erwin L. Henderson of Pampa served as best man. Others present were Lt. Truman R. Jones, William G.

Lytle and Donald B. LeCroy. The bride was dressed in navy blue sheer wool suit with black and navy accessories and wore a cor-sage of gardenia and red rose buds. While her attendant, Miss Latimer wore a cadet blue suit with white

sage. Mrs. Keahey was graduated from Pampa High school in the class of 1937. Since that time she has been mployed by Montgomery Ward and Griffith Amusement companny

Lieutenant Keahey was valedictorian in 1933, when he graduated from Pampa High school, completing two years of work in the University of Texas. He was appointed aviation cadet in June and attended pre-flight school in Santa Anna, Calif., primary and basic training at Lancaster, Calif., and received his wings April 12 at the Roswell army

flying school. Lieut. and Mrs. Keahey will be stationed at the Hobbs' army air field, where he will receive additional training

BUY VICTORY STAMP

The highway from the United States to the Panama canal is vir-tually complete except for gaps totaling 140 miles in Costa Rica.

Assisting Mrs. Willoughby as co-hostesses were Miss Elva Willard and Miss Laura V. Drew. Bowls of liese more than the second se present were Mmes. Raymond An-Bowls of lilacs were used to dec-Bowls of lilacs were used to dec-John Revious, Clarence Killingsthe Miss Ila Carol Bledsoe presented worth, Barney Stansel, and Misses Ila Carol Bledsoe, Faye Voyles, Ben-

the next few weeks. To do this job, you and I, and everyone we know are going to have to dig deep into our carefully salted away bank ac-count.

er was given by Mrs. T. . Byars. Bi-This is the picture up to date-From the United States alone there has been 15,000 casualties. To win the war is going to cost more and more lives, and more and more money. But the price of freedom is R. Miller gave the closing prayer. not high. We cannot let our men down. It is not only an excellent op-Circle eight met with Mrs. C. H. portunity the government offers us, but it is a patriotic duty of every Achulkey, with three members presperson that calls himself an American citizen, to buy all he can in ent. Mrs. F. E. Leech taught the War Bonds

given by Mrs. Jessie Reed and clos-Home on vacation this week from the University of Texas are Kirk ing prayer by Mrs. F. E. Leech. Duncan, Jerry Thomas, and Richard Sacks. These boys are in the Army -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Reserve, and are expecting their call for active duty in a few days They will return to Austin today. Mrs. Ivy Duncan,

On Love Stuff-Washington receives explicit reports on the reaction Hostess To Club of servicemen to motion pictures exhibited in their cantonments. The data according to communiques from the field, shows that soldiers and sallors resent shorts in which a civilian walks off the stage with the girl on his arm. Doughboys and gobs do not want to see a "Civvie" emerge victorious in the war of love. Looks as though a fellow out of uniform hasn't much of a chance these days either.

little dutch scenes. Of interest to golfers-Miss Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta won the North-South women's golf title last week by defeating Jane Crum, of S. C. Her victory over Miss Crum, was the smallest by which she had ever won any of her matches. ollowing members: Mmes Clifford Braly Sr. Raymon

Harrah, J. C. Richey, W. C. Mitchell, Silen Faulkner, Mel Davis, George Taylor, F. H. Kelly, C. O. Drew, T. Perhaps by this time the idea has sufficiently gone the rounds, but in case no one has mentioned the "Good Neighbors" to you, it's high F. Smalling and Mrs. F. M. Culbertime you were finding out about it. son. guest.

"The Good Neighbors" is a group of Pampa women, who have agreed to be real old-fashioned neighbors to the wives of the enlisted men--BUY VICTORY STAMPShere in Pampa. Rebekah Lodge

The idea was developed when Major Adler addressed a group of women here, and told them of the need of these wives of enlisted men Has Team Practice for a little bit of neighborliness every once in a while. As it is, these The Rebekah Lodge met Thurs-day in the I. O. O. F. Hall at 8 o'young wives are residents in Pampa for only four and a half months, therefore, they haven't the time to really become acquainted with clock, with Noble Grand, Mrs. H. M. neighbors who will run in with a bowl of soup when someone is sick, Cone, presiding. run errands, perhaps, or maybe just come in and spend the afternoon. The club has been organized for about a month now; this week and Mrs. Bessie Mustin was made

ast the club has been very busy. At present there are only 25 members. If there were a hundred women in the club, it would mean that each enlisted man's wife would be called on once in every month or two. If you will offer your services, telephone Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, at 1363, or Mrs. A. H. Doucette, at 75. These ladies are co-chairmen, and they will be pleased to add your name to the Good Neighbors Service club. It is a fine idea, and is worthy of your cooperation.

Here is a bit of Cripps philosophy that was exposed to the literary world while he wasn't riding the hounds and drinking tea: "It is better to do a little thoroughly and with success than to fail ambitiously Sir Stafford Cripps.

Shower Honoree From the deep south comes word that Lt. and Mrs. Clyde W. Boley are enjoying themselves in La. Mrs. Boley is the former Betty J. Mc-Afee of 117 1-2 Foster. Lt. Boley is assigned to Barksdale Field, and duty there with a bombardment squadron.

Heald con Men who for years have been working with "Bill" and "Jim" now bride, was the rec find themselves operating machines beside "Tilly" and "Sally"-The men explain that they don't skip out for manicures or anything of the noon. sort, but working with the feminine species has directed their attention toward neatness.

Here is something to turn over your giggle reservoir . . . I went down town, To take in the sights. I saw those things called incandescent lights I know darned well what I'm talking about put 'em up in bottles so you can't

re'll always be an America, if we

The Holy Souls school Parentble study was led by the hostess. Six members were present. Mrs. E. lar meeting in the school hall this week.

During the business session the Garden Program Is following officers for the ensuing year were submitted by the nomi- Theme At Varietas Bible lesson. Opening prayer was nating committee:

gen; vice president, Mrs. A. D. Mc-Namara; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. William Herr; parliamentarian, Mrs.

sell Chisholm; city council repre-sentatives, Mrs. M. F. Roache, Mrs. Mrs. Ivy Duncan was hostess to C. M. Blymiller.

A safety program was presented the women were exhibited. he Thursday Afternoon Bridge club. by the Cub scouts of pack 17. A dutch theme was carried out in the table decorations, with bright tulips as centerpieces. Score cards children was discussed, and placed and tallies, were decorated with gay in charge of room mothers, with

Mrs. J. P. Brown as committee chairman Refreshments were served to the Mrs. R. E. McKernan spoke on family.

"Civilian Health in War Time" stressing the point that all mothers could help in the war effort by in the Panhandle." Mrs. Doggett learning to do at home the things which usually require a nurse.

of the Red Cross emblem. The attendance award was given to the third and fourth grades.

**Old-Fashioned** Party

Given By T. E. L.

new member of the lodge by trans-The T. E. L. class of Central Bap-Team practice for the Panhandle home of Mrs. H. C. Chandler, for association competition was con- their regular monthly meeting, ducted after the business meeting. which was in the form of an old-Announcement is being made also. fashioned party. Dresses styled in the early nineties were worn. of the team practice at the I. O. O. F. hall again this week, with A covered dish luncheon was servteam captain Fred Pronto, in ed at noon, and group pictures were

charge. BUY VICTORY STAMPS taken. The afternoon was spent in reminiscence of the past. Some very old and interesting incidents were Recent Bride Is related.

## A number of relics were displayed, among them was a dish, said to be 220 years old and a pair of baby Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, — Mrs. Raymond Carson of Pampa, formerly of the

hoes over one hundred years old. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. S. L. Anderson. nunity, who is a recent

laneous shower Wednesday after eeds, T. R. Tipps, E. P. Marlin, S. The affair followed the meeting L. Anderson, Pearl Erwin, O. H. Gilof the Women's Society of Chris-tian Service at Heald, with Mrs. strap, J. R. Gray, Ada Necase and one visitor, Mrs. Allay Sav.

Jack Bailey as hostess. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Punch and cookies were served to Mrs. Annie Jay, Mrs. Hester Ripp, Mrs. Nida Green, Mrs. George R. financing and private initiative Reneau, Mrs. Bill Bailey, Mrs. Josh Chilton, Mrs. Frank Bailey and the leaves off.—Secretary of Commerce

Adams. Pink snapdragons tied with blue were given as plate favors. Spring flowers were arranged throughout the entertaining rooms. BUY VICTORY BOND

Violet McAfee.

President, Mrs. Frederick Hart- Study Club Tuesday

club program Tuesday afternoon, in J. B. Brown; historian, Mrs. Rus- the home of Mrs. Felix Stalls. A mesage from the Red Cross was presented by Mrs. R. W. Lane, and articles of clothing to be sewn by

> "The Flower That Grows for Me" was given in answer to roll call. Mrs. S. C. Evans gave an instruc-

Harrah, F. E. Imel, J. E. Kirchman,

R. W. Lane, Horace McBee, H. V.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

"There are more than 1500 said. well known species of the dahlia

Mrs. J. G. Doggett read from a pamphlet on "Growing Perennials stated that "The day lily is one of the easiest perennials to grow in this Mrs. McKernan also gave a short history of nursing and the origin scene of other beautiful flowers."

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Mathews, J. C. Vollmert and Mrs. Dow King.

tist church met Thursday in the Betty Whitlock Is Hostess To Group CANADIAN, April 16 - Betty Vhitlock entertained members of

the Junior Woman's club and their ponsor, Mrs. J. L. Lindley in her ome this week. Members of this club are high

schools girls and are affiliated with the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. Because of this fact, the personnel of the club changes each year as some members graduate from

high school. The club was organized twelve years ago with Mrs. Elsie Buckner their first sponsor and all the mem-

Those present for the meeting were: Mmes. Roy Hallman, Rob bers under ten years of age. Sydna Yokley was the first president of the Junior Woman's club. Jane Stovall, high school senior

president this year. This group cooperated in the colection of silk hosiery for war needs

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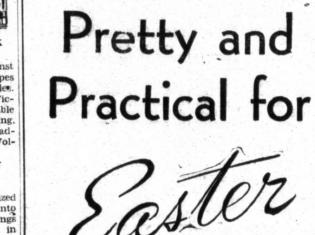
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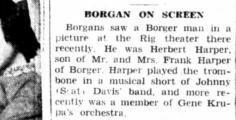




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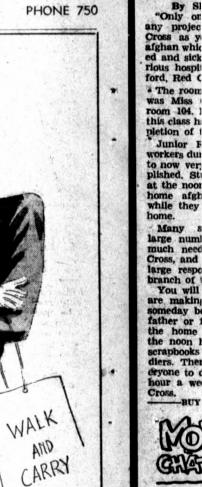
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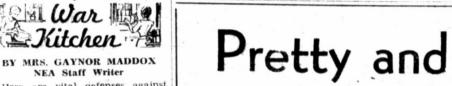
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Aviation students under the direction of Mrs. G. H. Alexander have recently taken up the study of Navigation, which means that it is the study of directions, while in the air.

The word comes from a similar word, navigation, but pertains to the air, instead of to the water.

During the next six weeks these lasses will study metreology. Mrs. three but am not at present at lib-Alexander stated that this, probably erty to do so. It is, however, perwas the most difficult part of flying, mitted to say that I was at the as anyone could fly an airplane if the weather were consistent. The front and was shot by a Jap sniper training deals mostly with different hospital, where some of the nurses types of weather and what should be done in all cases. Reading charts, and being able to judge the weather is one of the rituals performed under this topic.

Before the course is finished, however, all students will study the Civ-

ley said the dressing rooms were tickets to the play will be presented with a free ticket. Aubrey L. crowded. It seems that John Paul Jones is in charge of the tickets behas worn someone else's shoes home ing sold, and Miss Clarine Branom for three days without being award in charge of programs and ushof the fact.

The spring football trainees go Mary Jane Davis has been assistout at 3 o'clock and workout until ing in the direction of the play. Miss Vaughan, head junior sponsor 5:30 o'clock.

and instructor of foreign languages, BUY VICTORY STAMPS is the head director.

Mrs. Austin Leaves ner, Pa Robertson; Dorothy Wilgus, Granny Robertson; Lillian Snow, **Friday To Visit** Mrs. Robertson; Charles Maisel, Husband In Navy Toby Robertson; Ernest Miller, Bronson Robertson; Marceline Students in Mrs. J. B. Austin's

Drake, Dale Morrison; Katherine biology classes took their six-weeks. Robinson, Letty Ashbrooke; Jean test week before last because Mrs. Chisholm, Deanna Robertson; Jean Austin left April 9 to visit her hus-Gregory, Corinna Duffin; Larry Fuller, Prentiss Roper: Helen Crowband, who is in the Navy. He is stationed at Williamsburg, Virginia. Mrs. Fred Roberts has charge of

Ramon Valdez. the biology classes during her ab--BUY VICTORY STAMPSsence.

**Debate Is Study** 

"Resolved that the high schools and it was explained. Dr. Osborne plans to attend the the colleges of the United States of -District Rotary Convention at Abi.

army suit (the night of the per-formance) before he made his last entrance as a civilian. Ouch! The audience didn't notice it but the director had apoplexy.

Now that it is all over and many have said, "it's the best play ever given here" we can realize that we had loads of fun putting it on. We wish for you the same high experience and sincerely hope to hear from you about your success in this undertaking (a funeral suggestion, but you are probably about dead from rehearsals anyway.) Cheer up! The best is yet to come and we want to hear from you about it.'

-Grace Genevieve Kruwel, Sparland High School, Sparland, Ill. BUY VICTORY BONDS

**Cafeteria Serves Chicken Fried Steak** 

Mrs. June Anderson, manager of the high school cafeteria stated today that in spite of the present day circumstances the cafeteria will

The biology classes have been studying birds and three types of serve chicken fried steak on Tuesday, like they did in old days. One mammals, the Marsupial, Phalanday a week, they will serve chi gers, and Placental. Recently they pie took up the study of the functions Mrs. Anderson finds that choco-

of the different parts of the body. late cake still remains the students BUY VICTORY STAMPSfavorite dessert. Mrs. Anderson "Fools make life interesting. stated, "I am glad potatoes and When all fools are gone, I don't gravy aren't rationed because it's want to be here." in the high school cafeteria." "You won't!

superintendent.

Hill county, Texas, and moved to Pampa in 1903. He graduated from Southern Methodist university, and later attended the University of ley, Audrey Nayland; Kathryn Ho-Chicago, and Ohio State from which mer, Essie Knapp; Frank Friauf, he received his Ph. D. Before he became principal of Pampa High

school he taught history. He has been in the school system since the

fall of 1934, and has been princi- Of Special Class; pal for three and one-half years, **Contest Conducted** succeeding L. L. Sone, who is now

Members of the cast are Jim Wan-



was Miss Clarine Branom's home Pretty eyes ...

room 104. Nearly every member of Pretty hands

this class had some part in the com- Nice legs ....

to now very little has been accom- Athletic type plished. Students can work either Beautiful

afghan blocks to work on Graceful

large numbers of worthwhile and much needed goods for the Red Happy-go-lucky .....

while they have spare moments at Good Dancer

large responsibility from the main Dainty ...

at the noon hour or they may take Lovable

Many schools have produced

Cross, and this in turn takes off a

noon hour and make afghans.

scrapbooks and games for the sol-

diers. There is something for ev-

cryone to do so devote at least one

hour a week working for the Red

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branch of the Red Cross.

Junior Red Cross needs more Good personality

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Made-over garments, baby cloth-Damon Runyon's "That Ain't s, shorts and dress clothes are be-**Hay**" starring that laughable Abbot ing made by the second year home and Costello team is one of the best economic classes as their second projects. Mrs. Hart stated.

comedies of the season. In the supporting cast are Grace McDonald Numerous home projects have been and Eugene Pallete. It takes you made and handed in by all the classfrom New York City to the sunny es. Our home project has to be Saratoga clime. "That Ain't Hay" is made by each student during their estined to make another hit for semester's work. The home projects Abbot and Costello. are due May 10 Mrs. Hart said.

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terial. Other first year girls are pils have come in recently-the first completing their first projects. mail I had had since the first of December. Best regards to all inquiring

friends. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Intramural Sports

The sophomore tournament of the girls softball started Monday. The girls play on the diamond at the northeast of the building at noon.

Monday room 100-5 won from room 101-3 by a small margin of two points. The score was 6 to 4. Tuesday room 111 won from room 115 the score being 19 to 9. The game Wednesday was postponed.

Room 101 played against room 115 for the third place Thursday. Room 111 battled room 100-5 for first place Friday with the loser takng second place. The junior-senior softball tourna-

ment will start Monday with the game between 107-9 and 203-106. and dancing. The game Tuesday will be 102-4 ver-

sus 205-1-9. Many of the rooms had to combine to have enough players. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Home Making Girls To Give Buffet Dinner Soon the first year home making and malitary what-nots.

classes will have a buffet dinner, says Mrs. Robert Sanford, teacher Jerry Nell Stinson is seventeen At the present, Mrs. Sanford's and was born in Brahmus, Texas. classes are studying manners, guest, Her ambition is to become a denostess, host, how to serve and what signer. She is majoring in mathe to serve at different kinds of meals. matics and science. She has gone to First the class will learn to preschool in Pampa all her life. She pare sandwiches, salads and vege plans to attend the University of tables. Then they will be ready for Texas. Her hobby is also art. the buffet meal.

Mac McCorkle Is Tallest Senior Boy

"How's the weather up there?" Thus ask students of "Mac" McCorkle, 6 foot 5 inch, tallest senior boy, if not the tallest boy in school This record was revealed when was measured for his cap

d gown the first week in Mar. "Mac" came to Pampa from and stamps. dessa where he was a Master ergeant in the R. O. T. C. He ays a baritone in the band is a member of the Hi-Y d Texas Defense Guard Runners-up to Mac are Har-

Cobb, Ray Thompson, Bob asby, Frank Friauf and Clin-

direction of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. These are merely the rules of the traffic in the air. But everyone who flys a plane is required to be familiar with these

il Air Regulations, which is under

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"When I am gone you'll find it hard," said he, "to find another man like me." "What makes you think-and

suppose you do-I'd want another man like you?'

the Rotary International Convention to be held in St Louis Mo in May, but it comes on the same day as the graduation exercises, and therefore he could not attend. The outgoing officers of the Rotary club are: C. A. Huff, president; Walter Daughtery, secretary; and Walter Rogers, vice presiden Present officers elected are D. F.

Osborne, president: Jack Sullivan secretary, and C. A. Huff, vice president

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Mary Electa Terrell was born in Elizabeth Pauline Sefcik was born Rosebury, Oregon. Her ambition is in Taylor, Texas. Her ambition is to join the WAVES. She is eighto become a secretary. She is one teen years old and she is majoring of the youngest seniors in that she in home economics and history. is only sixteen. She is majoring in Mary went to school in San Diego business. Elizabeth was vice presibefore she came to Pampa, After dent of the D. O. class and was president of the Literary society in graduation she plans to attend U. Austin. Her hobby is collecting snap-C. L. A. Her hobbies are swimming

shots. She is working as a secretary to Mrs. White at the Red Cross

Artistic Bessie Lucille Stockton was born nineteen years ago in Wel-lington, Texas. Her ambition is to Eighteen year old Betty Lee Thomsson was born in Durango, Colo. become an artist. Lucille has been | Her ambition is to be a cadet's wife. very active in intramural sports. We have a feeling someone helped She will leave Pampa High school her to fill out her Who's Who with a major in mathematics. Her blank for after graduation she is hobby hours are spent collecting art supposed to attend Goose Creek seminary. She, and someone else

isted as her honors getting an A. & M. pin. I wonder where they got that? Betty's hobbies are horse-back riding and dancing

Henry Raeburn Thompson Jr. is seventeen and was born in Amarillo, Texas, but says he doesn't always admit that. His ambition is to ecome a pilot in the air corps then

Dorothy Viola Stone is seventeen to become an engineer. He has been and was born in Bridgeport, Texvery active in choir, band, Hi-Y. as. Her ambitions are to fly and to basketball and senior play. He is mabe a court reporter. She is a memjoring in mathematics and science ber of the A. Cappella choir, glee club He has attended school only in Pamdebate team, senior play, and stupa. After graduation he plans to atdent council during her junior year. tend Texas A. & M. He has been secretary, treasurer and president of the Hi-Y. His hobbies are danc-She is majoring in business and mathematics. Ehe has gone to school in Pampa all her life. She plans to ing, sports, eating, and girls.

attend college at Denton after gradaating. She is president of the Na-Anna Eveline Turner was born in tional Honor society and has won a sweater in debate. Her hobbies are Mobeetie, Texas and her ambition is to become a mathematics teacher or ollecting salt and pepper shakers typist. She has been a member of the F. H. T. club and assistant direc-

tor of the junior play. She is ma-Louise Taylor was born in Durjoring in mathematics and has gone to New Mobeetie, Mountain View, ant, Oklahoma, seventeen years ago. Laketon, Miami and Pampa, She is Her ambition is to become a beauty operator. She has attended eighteen going to business college. She was

America should be closed for the lene April 24 and 25. He stated that duration," was the hotly contested he would like very much to attend topic debated by the speech class under the Rev. R. G. West last Wednesday.

The affirmative side composed of Clarice Dixon and John Robert Lane won by a vote of four to three over the negative side composed of Shirley Taylor and Leonard Brummett. Votes were cast as to the winners

by seven members of the class who acted as judges. This contest was in connection one flaw in the story. They aren't with the classes' study of debates which is the more recent of the topics taken up. Other subjects with

which the classes have dealt include Max Grossman. It will take place discussion, story telling, the visible sometime in May. code (action in speech) and many Willadean Ellis is wondering just speeches over general topics. what she will do "As Time Goes The class which is a half year By" singe Harold Craddock left

course was originally taught by Miss Dorothy Summers.

feminine admirer in the form of BUY VICTORY BOND blonde Betty Saunders. Santa Claus came to see Colleen

**Shorthand Classes** 

**Take Dictation Test** 

J. V. Mosely has some works of Thursday and Friday of last art in the form of his pictures he week five minute dictation tests made on kid day. The ones of Frankie Yates and Elaine Spencer are were given to 32 students in Mrs. Russel Holloway's shorthand class- really wows. Now don't get alarmed Doyle, Elaine's picture wasn't made

Juanita Osborn, Billie Louise with Frankie. Earl O'Brient's band was very Crawford, and Francis Deering made good on the assembly program last 90 per cent or 80 words of dictation week. Why don't we have him more on the five minute test.

for the Navy.

Frank Shotwell has acquired a

O'Grady last week because she go

two pair of silk hose, a car and

her mother came home.

The following students made 60 often? Evelyn Ratcliff and La Neeta words a minute, or 80 per cent or Beezley had their hair fixed alike better, Edna Brown, Lavern Covington, Phyllis Davis, Willadean last week and they did resemble each other a little bit. each other a little bit.

Giles, Mary Gurley, Gracie Mae Hines, Imajean Marney, Pauline Mallory, Eugenia Phelps, Elizabeth Sefcik, Lillian Snow, Elaine Spen-brought her a letter from Baton ser, Eloise Stambough, Dorothy Rouge.

Stone, Joyce Wanner, Virginia Windsor, and Joyce Turner. All of these students will be given

awards given by Gregg Publishing company. This dictation is the same type as

given to students in the intersc tic meet, and the students will be given a chance to make a higher average next month, as this test is given once a month.

And only two that I despise The first I really like to slam The guy who copys my exam The other is, the dirty skunk, Who covers his and lets me flunk

We still lack a lot before we

## Sagebrush By The Sage

Clinton Caylor is one boy that is The story that Melvin Spence eligible and no one has snagged him yet. What is the matter with and Elaine Dawson were married has a false ring in it. There is just all you junior and senior girls? Don't you realize that the junior married.

and senior banquet is coming : A wedding in the making is that of Ima Jean Marney and a sailor, soon?

The song that is on the lips of every student in high scho 'As Time Goes By." So for the heck

of it here they are: You must remember this A kiss is still a kiss A sigh is just a sigh The fundamental things apply As time goes by And when two lovers woo They still say, "I love you," On that you can rely No matter what the future brings As time goes by. Moonlight and love songs Never out of date Hearts full of passion, jealousy and hate Woman needs man and man mus have his mate That no one can deny It's still the same old story A fight for love and glory

A case of do or die The world will always welcom lovers

As time goes by.

Betty Culberson has another pro The reason that Martha Pierson lem on her hands. How to phoned home all the time last week second lieutenants and cadets become good friends.

And so it's time to sign 30 again

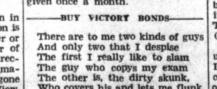
## An Easter Feature

Due to circumstances beyond my control the huge task of writin an Easter feature was pushed off on me. Let me tell you what a job it is to write an Easter feature (or any other feature as far as that goes.) is to write an Easter feature (or any other feature as far as that goes.) First, you must get a cute angle (if you want to know what I think, I would lots rather get a cute angel, preferably a blonde. But that is beside the point!) This is the biggest job in writing a feature. (Take it from me. I have been writing this long and haven't got one yet.) This angle should be one that is catchy, invigorating, and not dull. (Isn't it odd that this story lacks all three of these elements?) After finding an angle (no luck with that angel) you must play it um in the lead. No, that doesn't mean the angel's telephone number!

up in the lead. No, that doesn't mean the angel's telephone number It is only the first paragraph of the Easter feature. (Doesn't that rin cute?) You must make the story MOST appealing by adapting the an

of the story to student life around your school. After writing the lead you just ad lib through the rest of the s until you run out of paper or the bell rings. (By the way, I wor what has happened to the bell?) So now you see how an Easter feat

schools, which are too numerous to mention. She plans to attend wil-liam and Mary college. She spends her hobby hours collecting tokens and embroidering. beck in senior girls declamation. control of grade school and school and senior grade school and school and senior grade school and senior grade school and school and senior school and school and senior school and school an old Sunday school paper and read the old story over again. So school and school an old Sunday school paper and read the old story over again. So school and school an old Sunday school paper and read the old story over again. So school and school an old Sunday school paper and read the old story over again. So school and school an old story school and school an old school and school an school and school an school and school and school and school and schoo



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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."

#### It's Time to Speak Out

The recent vote in the House of Representatvies in Washington on the Gestapo bill, semi-officially called the War Security bill or the Anti-Sabotage bill, taken without a roll call so that the individuals voting for the bill would not be known, is an indication that the administration still has control of the "weak sisters." The action of the House approved the bill and all that now stands between the establishment of a veritable Gestapo in this country is the United States Senate.

For those who may not be familiar with the measure, let us hasten to say that it provides, among other things, that a citizen may be severely punished by the government if he suspects someone of seditious conduct and fails to report his suspicions to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The penalty can be as much as 10 years in a Federal penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine. The bill would, in effect, prevent public discussion and prevent criticism of governmental agencies and bureaus. The bill also is the answer to a black-mailer's praver and to persons who carry a grudge against their neighbors. The law as stated declares that the penalty shall be invoked when there is "probable cause to believe," that somebody is going to or has committed an act hostile to the United States.

We now have in operation sufficient laws to deal with any would-be saboteur. We need no new laws to see to it that our nation is not attacked." We certainly do not need a law that strikes at the very heart of American freedom which is what the Gestapo bill does

It is not known at the present time how the representative from this Congressional district voted on this measure. It is sincerely hoped that he registered a long and loud "Nay." But the bill has been approved and is ready to be sent to the Senate. Here is where the people may make themselves heard. We in Texas have two voices in the Senate. They are Senator Tom Connally and Senator W. Lee O'Danield. A post card to each of them, addressed to the United States Senate, Washington, D. C., will let them know that even though the House is indifferent to the inherent rights of the citizens, the citizens themselves are not so easily hoodwinked.

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **No Service Rate**

A Florida hotel in a community surging with Army and Navy men ran out of rooms in a late afternoon. The desk clerk called a larger hotel and asked if it could accommodate two officers.

"We have two or three rooms," he was told, "but don't send any service men here. We can't give them a special rate. We'll need our rooms for regular patrons. Tell them we're filled up.' Can the desk clerk be blamed because he told the

officers how the second hotel felt about accommodating service men in time of war?

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

## **Common Ground** By R. C. HOILES

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By Godi I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

DO METHODISTS NEED SEX ADVICE N PRAYER

I recently commented on a rational point made by E. Stanley Jones on praying, in his article on 'How to Pray" in the Christian Advocate, the official magazine of the Methodist Church. Today, want to comment on another bit of advice he

gives that seems anything but rational. When I read articles In church magazines like this one, it becomes clear to me why we have had so much decadence in character, so much unemployment and so much confusion during the last few years. It is because the churches now have

too many leaders posing as Christians with the beliefs of E. Stanley Jones. The percentage of church membership, as to

the whole population, is now about 20 per cent greater than it was 50 years ago. Yet, if we judge by what we have been reaping we are obliged to admit that our spiritual leadership has not produced very satisfactory results. This evidently is due to the kind of leadership at the heads of too many of our churches

Listen to this as advice in the Christian Advocate. I quote: "For instance, suppose that while you are praying, your mind wonders. Don't be worried. about that \* \* \* But suppose the wondering thought is not quite so innocent; it may be actually impure-some sex thought for instance. That can be serious, of course, and can block your communion with Him, but only if you harbor and hold the thought \* \* \* I have a little technique of my own in dismissing wrong thoughts I bat my eyes rapidly. That breaks the thought." It seems to me that this kind of advice about

praying is to libel intelligent Christians. Especially is this kind of leadership of a church disheartening when it is remembered that E. Stanley Jones advocates the state doing things that people should do themselves. He, in short, advocates a form of collectivism rather than a form of government that respects the inherent rights of all people.

And yet, the Methodist church leaders select an editor who gives more space to men like E. Stanley Jones than any other non-regularly employed person. They have him as a speaker on special occasion oftener than anyone else. It is hard to elieve that the honest Christian Methodists anction this kind of leadership. Does the editor f the Advocate think that the Methodists need to be advised not to think of sex while praying, as E. Stanley Jones advises?

It is of the utmost importance that Christian churches have leadership that represents Christianity rather than collectivism, superstition and mysticism.

One cannot but wonder whether E. Stanley ones is talking from experience when he admonishes about letting one's mind wonder on sex while praying. It would seem natural to conclude that he is either doing that or he has mighty little regard for the purity, intelligence and sincerity of the readers of the Christian Advocate.

FREE LABOR. THE BEST SECURITY

I was talking with an advocate of collective argaining at a CIO meeting recently. He conended that had labor been free in France, and Geormany, they would never have had a dictator. agree to this point. If labor is free and all men ave equal chance to market their services on the same terms, we will never have a dictator. But 19 per cent of labor is not free under collective bargaining. It has to sell its service at a rate stablished by 51 per cent.

And it is this kind of lack of freedom that is

# AMERICAN PEOPLE TO SUBSCRIBE TO THIRTEEN BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF WAR BONDS WITHIN THREE WEEKS! A MILLION MEN

## The National Whirligig News Behind The News

"HIMMEL! VOT CAN'T DEY DO?"

UNEVEN: Our own assembly-line | don the northeastern section of the fighters have scored such dazzling country. Lack of shipping is preventing the accumulation of necessary records that we are inclined to overlook the production achievements of reserves, and bins have already been Great Britain. In many ways her emptied by the unusual demands of cartoon, "Wise Quackin' Duck," the past few months. cause they face an island economy

factories have surpassed ours bewhich depends on importation for vast amounts of raw materials and because they are compelled to func- help from the overburdened rail- sors looked at the picture they not tion amid the inconveniences of roads. Governor Saltonstall is exert-blackouts and the devastation of ing pressure on Washington and is ordered the studio to put pants on olitzes

Naturally Americans are thankful that their partners in the alliance and makeshift boats that will be against the Axis are doing such a good job. At the same time foresighted businesmen are candidly the snow and ice come again. weighing the possibilities of this eniltarged plant in postwar competiher grates and fireboxes are adtion.

In the first three months of 1942, which she consumes one-third of struction. making allowances for the differnational production. Stocks of this ence in population, John Bull turned type of petroleum dropped so low out a little less than two and a quarter times as much army munitions as Uncle Sam did, and twice the weight of combat aircraft. Our setup grew enormously in the next few months, but still the plane figure ratio held and weapons declined to one and a half times those fabriated by us in proportion to population. Last November United King-

daily to build up a reservoir. dom shipyards yielded double the -BUY VICTORY STAMPSoutput per worker in comparison with ours, owing to the wide use of Mexico to Issue unskilled labor in cur boat-building **Gold Coins Soon** 

program. Before the war Britain raised oneHollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Around

Now we've heard everything. For scene in a new Leon Schlesinger haywire.

BERLINER BLATTE

#### Daffy Duck does a strip tease, get-COOKBOOK NOTE

Massassachusetts especially is ting down to his "down" when chiefly dependent upon waterborne someone tries to roast him in an A couple of months ago, the army announced it was publishing black nuggets and cannot expect oven. But when the Hays office cen-"The Dehydrated Foods Cooking Manual," the first American cookbook to deal exclusively with re independently combing the entire Atlantic coast and even inland wa-terways in search of colliers, barges and material for the search of colliers and the search of colliers and the search of colliers and the search of colliers are search of colliers and the search of colliers are search of colliers and the search of colliers are search of colliers and the search of colliers are search of colliers and the search of colliers are search of colliers and the search of colliers are search of colliers are search of colliers are search of colliers and the search of colliers are search of colliers are search of the sear dependently combing the entire Daffy Duck. Daffy duck. cipes for preparing dehydrated foods-apples, beets, cabbage, eggs, milk, potatoes, etc-and even how to make them into pies, cakes and ture (imitators were tangling their puddings. The text was prepared by able to bring in fuel to keep fac- hair in war machinery) and now tories and furnaces running when she's losing her hairdresser to the the Quartermaster corps, but be-

WAAC's. The hairdresses, LaVaughn fore any copies of the book got out. The Bay State is unique in that Speer, was accepted for service after all were recalled and presumably undergoing, at her own expense, six destroyed. Seems they forgot to edit justed to the use of kerosene, of operations to remove a nasal obthe book very carefully and were afraid someone might bet a belly-. . . ache as result of a typographical

error. But the book will eventually The sudden turn to pictures with in January that once only a single Russian backgrounds has many of be issued, with multiple revisions. day's supply was on hand in Bos- Hollywood's stock beauties screaming

ton, and but for the arrival of a murder. Instead of slinking gowns, The idea of "priority airmail tanker in the nick of time people they're wearing drag Russian probably won't get any place. It has might have perished from freezing ant costumes and no makeup. Forbeen proposed to lighten the airon the coldest day in memory. mer New York models Joan Thorsen, overburden now thrown on mail Alarmed by this close shave, New Kay Williams and Hazel Brooks, the commercial airlines, the sug-England is now unloading one hun- working in Metro's "Russia," are evdred and twenty cars of the oil en eating lunch off the lot. They're erential handling to news matter. afraid to face the stares in the studio cafe.

**Popular** Play Three studios ar bidding for Michael Hogan's new screen play, "On MEXICO CITY, April 17 (4)-The the Line." It's the story of a titled

ficial mail, possibly designating the job. priority mail by an extra stamp for which there would be an extra

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS charge. But postal authorities are against it. What they fear is that everyone would want the priority \$46,500,000 Profit

**Ideal Housewife** BY PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent Office of Price Administrator

All About OPA's

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Prentiss M. Brown's "typical housewife" is having political brickbats Mussolini the Duce, who in thrown at her already. Said Renore prosperous days of the played the boisterous part of publican Senator Harlan John Bushfield of Miller, S. Dak., "I let's braying ass, is now said to know her. She's from my state, and feverishly preparing to defend its if she ever lost her can opener against an expected Allied atta as soon as the Axis has been she'd be paralyzed. She used to be feated in Tunisia. Democratic national committeewo-Most of the Roman dictato man.

Cracked back Democratic Sena but he may be right in this c tor Scott W. Lucas of Havana, Ill., "If she'd been a Republican nation-Certainly an Allied attempt to al committeewoman I suppose she'd have been all right.'

quantities of equipment at har The lady in question is Mrs. Philonly a hundred miles from a ip Crowlie of Huron, S. Dak., who the natural bride between Afric was brought into the OPA to reand the Italian mainland. view all price and rationing order Supposing Il Duce's fears are wel founded, what would be the effe and make sure that they made sense and could be understood by on the general European sit the average woman. In bringing if the Allies did overrun Italy? Mrs. Crowlie into the OPA setup, however, Administrator Brown went out of his way to present her as the typical housewife and nothing Hitler to make a quick and ra cal readjustment of his battle lin

Mrs. Crowley used to sign her name Leone Crowley. OPA was afraid that might identify her with Leo Crowley, alien property custodian, therefore suggested she start using her husband's given name of Philip.

front by retirement from his pre Price Administrator Brown has ent positions. ndicated to the Senate Agriculture Paradoxical though it seems, committee that he will enlarge his an Allied victory might have t "Typical" department in the near effect of lengthening the war so future. In addition to Typical Housewhat. Hitler, dug-in on favoral lines and conserving his resource wife Crowley, Brown has asked farm lobby leaders Ed O'Neal and might be a more formidab Jim Patton to nominate "typical for a time than he is with his farmers" to sit in OPA councils, ergy so widely spread as now. So far as the loss of Italy its is concerned, the Fuehrer would maybe to be joined later by typical storekeepers and other such typicals,

all of whom would try to keep price be much worse off than he and rationing procedure from going present, since his hold on the M iterranean already is broken. I deed, he might be a gainer in th

the Italians with coal and oil 1 would, of course, lose the fruits an vegetables which he has have vegetables which he has been g ting from his ally, and would leprived of any further Italian la or. In the matter of defense, Alps along the Italo-German h

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Today's War

Analysis

**Associated Press Writer** 

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cations and rush government of likely would be a long-drawn

#### **One Old Tire**

From here and there come reports that spring. are bringing back speeding that wears out automobile and the removal of checks against pleasure driving. tires long before their time should come.

To any who are tempted to see how fast the old buggy still will go, let us recall the plea of Eddie Rickenbacker:

"If people only knew that the saving of one old rubber tire was sufficient to produce one of those rafts which might be responsible, as it has been in our case, for saving seven men, they might take it more seriously."

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## The Nation's Press JOE LOOKS OUT FOR JOE (The Chicago Tribune)

As a strict follower of the Communist party line, Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime union, has been one of the loudest clamorers for the opening of the second front in Europeout not by Joe Curran.

Curran, a dry land sailor, was a bitter critic of what he called the imperialistic war until June, 1941, when Hitler's invasion of Russia turned him overnight into an all-out interventionist. His ardor for the defense of the Communist homeland, however, has not led him to risk his own skin in any of the convoys to Murmansk, and when his number came up before the draft board and he passed his physical examination, his union intervened and got him a six months' deferment. As part of the New Deal payoff to its business agent supporters, he is held to be engaged in an essential industry.

Curran is glad to bask in the reflected glory of the peasants who are dying by the hundreds of thousands to clear Russian soil of invaders. He is quick to claim credit for his union for the courage of the men who, thru closed shop agreements, are forced to pay him tribute for the priv ilege of risking their lives in Atlantic storms, But Curran isn't risking his precious neck for either his ideological homeland or the country whose citizenship he claims and disgraces. He's looking out for Joe Curran.

#### WHO'S SAVING PAPER? (Editor and Publisher)

Here's a suggestion from a young man on a middle western newspaper. We think it's worth considering. This is the background:

According to Sen. Raymond E. Willis of Indiand, the federal government has contracted for the use of 350,000,000 pounds of paper in 1943an increase of 60 per cent over the 208,900,000 pounds consumed in 1941. In the latter year the government contracted to use 117,173,000 pounds, and in 1942 it contracted for 187,850,000 pounds, and in 1942 it contracted for 187,850,000 pounds, but used 226,000,000 pounds. And, says Sen. Willis, in the first three weeks of 1943, Uncle Sam actu-ally used 115,545,000 pounds of the 350,000,000 pounds requisitioned. If that rate of use were continued thruout the year, the total government tennage would be above two billion pounds— nearly 10 times the 1941 consumption. If these figures are correct, and we see no present reason to dispute them, newspapers and

the inevitable result of the belief that 51 per cent have a right to control the selling price of the labor of 49 per cent that eventually leads to a dictator. The 51 per cent becomes so oppressive for the minority, who are invariably the big producers, that the minority comes to conclude that a single dictatorship is preferable to the dictator-

ship and tyranny and oppression of the 51 per cent\_ magazines have a genuine reason for howling. There is no parity between a situation which compels commercial publications to cut their tonnage

10 per cent or more, while government agencies increase their consumption as much as 900 per cent To get back to the idea in the first paragraph,

let's quote a few words: "There is no question but that tons of mate-

rial is reaching the editorial offices and dailies and periodicals which never finds its way into print. Why not return this unused, unwanted, and wasted material, not to the offices from which it originated, but to the offices of the respective senators of the states in which the newspapers and magazines are located? "The burograts and their publicity depart-

ments have no monopoly on the postal system. Forwarding the unused material to the senate office building would soon awaken those now apparently asleep. Why not have every newspaper and magazine or any other periodical receiving Washington publicity cooperate, if only for one The reaction would be interesting. month?

The idea has its merits. Anything that can reduce the inordinate waste of paper by government bureaus in these perilous days is worth the attention of all editors.

#### MORE ABOUT "SURPLUS" BUTTER (Bucyrus (O.) Telegraph-Forum)

The "free" distribution of "surplus" butter by Surplus Commodities corporation becomes the more disgusting with every official report received concerning the shortage of this particular dairy product. Latest official report is that recent imports from South America included 22,000,war is won. 000 pounds of butter, which is not expected to come close to helping relieve the country's immediate butter shortage. Yet the Surplus Commodities corporation continues to hand out butter by the hundreds of pounds to rural schools in this and other counties. Within the last two weeks school in this county was offered an addi-

school now has enough "surplus" butter to ports. last the remainder of this month.

In a recent bulletin issued to the schools, the agency in charge of these wholly unnecessary and silly handouts attempted to justify the "gifts" by pointing out that rural school children need to be adequately fed. Of course they need to be ade-quately fed, and no one knows better how to feed them than their own parents. The big fuss in the transmission of the spirot a New Deal agency that is needed no more than our troops in the South Pacific need snowshoes. It Winter's fate is decided in the Defense Command. can be stamped out if butter dealers refuse, as a spring. local dealer has refused, to deal with the agencies A ba that buy butter for the handouts. BUT VICTORY STAMPS School kids get little credit for original ideas

they concern spelling.

d of her food; Bank of Mexico announced Mexico vests supply two-thirds of her rewill issue gold coins for general quirements. It may astonish rural circulation, and issue new silver communities to know that England coins and currency. today is the most highly mechanized

The gold will be re-coined from farming country in the world. In old Mexican money brought from New York vaults. These coins, as 1939 she operated fifty thousand tractors on half a million holdings; well as currency of one-peso denomnow she runs one hundred and twenty thousand of these machines. ination, neither in circulation now. may be used by those who prefer She may not want so much Kansas them, the bank explained yesterwheat after the conflict.

Fifty-million pesos worth of silver When closely guarded statistics of the two nations are released later pesos are being coined. this year they will show that the -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Imited States leads in mass produc-Tulsa Man Wins tion totals, but the uneven flow of raw goods, absenteeism, strikes, feather-bedding and other draw-Hanlon Award backs here may continue to prevent DALLAS, April 17 (AP)-Frank P.

Peterson, retired assistant manager our matching Britain's unit-perof production of the Mid-Continent head rate. . . .

SPEED: England fashioned her day held the Hanlon award, highnew industrial empire within the est honor in the natural gasoline sound of enemy guns. Luftwaffe at- industry and one of the ranking tacks compelled dispersion. One fac- merit awards in th Petroleum in-

tory which used to occupy a single dustry. site is now scattered over five coun- Prese Presentation was made Thursday ties with forty-two centers of pro- during the 22nd annual convention duction. Section of tanks are made of the Natural Gasoline Association in six thousand small shops and of America. J. W. Vaiden, vice pres-then assembled. Mechanics were ident of the Skelly Oil company of forced to become exceptionally skill- Tulsa, was chosen president of the ed to overcome such difficulties. The association, succeeding Ray E. Milfifty thousand parts in a Lancaster ler of Hanlon-Buchanan, Inc., Tulsa

bomber are now put together in onethird of the time originally taken. London capitalists; however, are worried about peacetime reconver- So They Say sion. Their civilian plant has run

down and will need tremendous re-About 33 per cent of our producplacements. Adequate funds for that tion at this moment is engaged upon purpose are not yet in sight, al- turning out weapons which did not though general reserves are being exist, except in the imaginations of accumulated. The entire worker their inventors, when war broke personnel cannot be shifted to nor- out. These are our secret weapons. mal articles because many are wom- -British Production Minister Olien employes who will eagerly re- ver Lyttelton. turn to the home the moment the

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just weathered the most desperate as the evil Nazi ideology of force has fuel crisis in its history, is immedi- been extirpated.-U. S. Education

that is being made today about school lunches is nature of its countless small indus- All they want to know is when to nothing more than a glaring effort to keep alive tries create a situation, unlike any start and where to begin .- Maj. elsewhere in America, in which next Gen. Sanderford Jarman of Eastern

> A backlog of soft coal must be Peace will be achieved only if

riveter in a British war plant and airmail service, so they'd be right learns the meaning of democracy. back in the jam they started from. . Joan Davis has written a new song, "My Love Is a Military Se-cret." Swell title.

All my love

All my love dearest

LOVE ACROSS THE SEAS The army's 69-cent cable messages

More celluuloid impersonations: which can be sent to any soldier Kay Kyser will do a take-off on overseas by the mere transmission Tarzan and also be made up to look of a code number, have some interesting gradations on love notes like an 85-year-old lady in "Right The scale runs like this: About Face." . . . Nica Doret is up

for the lead n two more PRC films 26. Greetings as a result of her work with Bob 29. Love Livingstone in "The Lone Rider." 31. . John Sutton is legally dropping 32. his real name—Eugene Osmond 42. Kisses Stephen Congden. . . Llovd Nolan 43. Love and Kisses s due for a Clark Gable buildup at 44. Fondest love and kisses M-G-M since scoring in "Bataan Patrol." . . . Lynn Bari will not turn 45. Well

edhead for her next film. Studio executives nixed the idea. . . . Looks ike Hollywood is still ribbing Don Ameche over that Alexander Graham Bell role. Ernst Lubitsch's idea of hell for a scene. Ameche plays n "Heaven Can Wait" is an ultraodern office with hundreds of

gadgets and 85 telephones!

Vice President Henry Wallace's Strange Lovers Hollywood meeting: Cornel Wilde SIDE GLANCES eported to the set for the first time he other day to play Sonja Henie' boy friend in "Winter Time." The rehearsed the scene four times and

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)-American. Telephone & Telegr company and its principal subs aries today reported net incom \$46,558,251 in the three months ed February 28, or \$2.40 a shi compared with \$45,079,266, or \$2 a share, in the like 1942 period. Net for the 12 months ended Fe ruary 28 was \$174,384,457, or \$8 a share, against \$194,575,529 or \$1 \$2 a share, in the preceding ye -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Plywood furniture, bathtubs walls are predicted for inexpen-and durable houses in the future

V. P. took along only two trop weather suits, besides the wir suit he wore on leaving Washing

Washington staff in Board of Eco-What Mr. Wallace wanted to do nomic Warfare is getting a big kick get out in the country and talk out of the boss's triumphal tour the farmers and common peop through Latin America. Because he But every place he visited, the didn't want to make it a "dressy" have been parades, protocols a tour, filled with functions, and be- punctilios. Big worry in Wash cause he was going by air and was ton is how those three suits limited as to baggage anyway, the standing the strain.



"Yes, your son ought to be a big success as a bugler-don't think any of the neighbors got much sleep when he was going through the Scout practice stage!"

married in the dark Wednesday night. When a practice blackout alert sounded. Alderman Charles Stahl interrupted the ceremony enough to switch off the lights, then completed the rites.

The couple left on the all-clean signal.

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A backlog of soft coal must be piled up before the opening of the Great Lakes season, because then operators are obliged to send the bituminous variety to the lake ports that feed war plants and to aban-Norwegian Parliament president. Bituminous variety to the lake ports that feed war plants and to aban-

four times Cornel ardently embraced and kissed Sonia. Then Cornel turned helplessly to the crew. omeone please introduce me to the lady?" he asked plaintively. "You know. I've never met her before." Nancy Kelly will shed her slinky. vampish personality for the first time to play a hard-boiled babe in Sol Lesser's "Tarzan and the Shiek." "I'm Irish," says Nancy, and not for nothing." ... Jane Wyatt asked

Guy Kibbee to try a cheremoya, a Mexican fruit, from one of the trees in her yard. "It's delicious," she coaxed. "No, thanks," said Guy. "I have so many tastes now that are in for rationing, I don't care to acquire any more.'

ris Kelson and Ruth Golden were

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**Couple Married** PITTSBURGH, April 17 (A)-MorSUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943-

## SERIAL STORY **DARK JUNGLES** BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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CHAPTER XI

BARRY was awakened by a sharp knocking on his door. In the half-light of early morning he saw the towering figure of Jose. "We are ready, senor," he said

quietly, Barry dressed quickly and, tribe fought the Spaniard, Alva-strapping his automatic to his thigh, came out of the estancia. of Spaniards against 12,000 In-Jose was already astride his mule dians. A giant quetzal, the most and the two pack mules were savage of all the mountain birds, heavily loaded. Barry glanced swooped down on Alvarado. He briefly toward the main house and put his lance through him. The then swung himself onto the mule. bird dropped lifeless to the ground He heard a door close and turned and with him Tecum, the Quiche

running toward him. "You would slip away without even saying goodby to a fellow," she said breathlessly.

"It was so early," Barry said, "I didn't want to disturb you." Allison offered a small white hand. "Good luck," she said, her "And if you're ever by this way again, drop in and I'll brew you

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As they climbed higher and against the mountain side. In higher above the jungle skirts of front of each were displayed the the Caribbean the trail became owner's wares. Thick blankets of more strenuous. The palm trees of the jungle dropped away and the air was cool and clear. Vigorous pines, cedars and tamaracks rose like a vanguard. Jose pulled up at a mountain cascade of crystal clear, water that sparkled in the sunlight. He watered the mules asked.

hands to drink himself. "Bueno" he grinned at Barry. Barry found the water cold and

sweet.

to see Allison in pale yellow slacks chief, fell dead also. The Quiches

crossed Jose's face as he spoke

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a pot of poison." "Lovely girl!" Barry smiled. With that Jose shouted some-thing in Indian and the mules taking the point of the blood oath of the the point of the point of the point of the blood oath of the the point of the the point of the the point of started down the jungle trail. Barry didn't look back. If he had have anything to do with a white he would have seen Allison walk slowly, thoughtfully, back to her "It is their mines that interest of the her had humber of the her had humber of the blood oath of the "It is their mines that interest of the blood oath of the chief talked to his council. They seemed excited and waved their hands. "What do they say?" Barry

lightly across her eyes where two women." hot tears had suddenly sprung. They had been moving along the THE sun " "ight as the men Jose answered.

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"That is the end of the jungle." "We now start up to the he said. place.

A HORSE! A HORSE!

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A HORSE!

Barry nodded. THE GREMLINS

red, green and purple, baskets vanished, sharp ledges of rock woven in exotic design, silver dotted the slopes. The fetid heat pounded into bowls and jewelry. Jose rode over to an old Indian who sat in the shadows before his tent. He spoke briefly in the singsong language of the Quiches. The old man pointed across the way. "What does he say?" Barry "He says the chief and his counfirst and then cupped his brown cil are sitting now in the large tent over there."

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Barry saw the dark ring of faces. Jose spoke to the chief and then

took the letter from Barry's hand.

The chief read it and nodded.

Jose spoke for a long time in

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Barry took the letter from the waterproof bag that Renaldo had given him and slid from his mule.

"That mountain ahead," Jose said pointing, "is Santa Maria. It Together the men walked to the chief's tent. A young warrior guarded the entrance. Jose spoke was near this spot that the Quiche to him at some length. Finally he turned back to Barry. "He says Quiches do not like white men but Renaldo is their friend and he will speak to the chief." Presently the Indian came out and motioned them inside. In the dusky light of the tent

lost the battle and many of them were sold as slaves at public auc-tion. They have never forgotten, senor, and to this day they hate the white race." A look of fright

Quiche of all the things Barry had told him. How the Americano del the words. Norte had gone to war with for-"You are not afraid?" Barry eign devils to protect all men's freedom-they needed quicksilver

"Going into Quiche country is now and needed it badly. They always dangerous, especially with a white stranger. You can look at the old women but never look at give them half of all they mined.

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remount in mules and Finally the chief raised his dark, soggy trail for about an hour remound when the rain started down like started on inding trail but hands and beat them on the opt down from ground before him uttering some

who rode only a few feet narrow path they passed many ahead of him. The jungle was Quiche Indians dressed in the brilexcept for din of the rain liant colors of their tribe. Their

back until Barry was beside him. and sped on their way.

Quiche chief"

and the sucking noise as the mules lithe, strong bodies moved over laboriously pulled their feet from the heavy quagmire. A little after They carried stout jumping sticks, One of the Indians led them to noon the rain ceased as abruptly and swung themselves from rock a tent. Barry drew a blanket as it had begun and the trail came to rock with the speed of deer. around him and stretched out to out of the jungle to a broad clear-The younger Indians paid no at-sleep. His head felt light, dizzy, ing that rose gently toward the tention to the white men but the probably from the altitude. Jose mountains. Jose held his mule older ones looked at them darkly stood silently in a corner. highlands. By sundown we should mountain peaks as the weary cara- sleep out under the sky," he anreach the village-of-the-market- van came into the village-of-the- swered. There we will find the market-place. Long rows of

AND A BOTTLE

OF BEER

"Aren't you going to sleep?" The orange rim of the sun was Barry asked him. ilently slipping behind majestic "I will take my blanket and silently slipping behind majestic

Barry was asleep almost before brightly colored tents, like strips the Mexican walked away. (To Be Continued) of colored ribbon, were unfurled

PAMPA NEWS STATION (1340 ON YOUR DIAL) SUNDAY 8:30-World of Song. 8:45-Soldiers of The Press. 9:00-Assembly of God Church. 9:30-Jungle Jim. 9:45-News-with Ken Bennett. 10:00-All-Star Dance Parade.

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0:00-Air-Star Dance - Parade. 0:50-First Baptist Church. 2:00-Music for Sunday. 2:30-Let's Dance. 1:00-World Observer. 1:15-Front Page Drama. 1:30-Sunday Swmbony. 1:30-Sunday Symphony. 2:00-Fellowship Church. 2:30-Boys' Town. 3:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 4:00-Good Afternoon.

MONDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 7:45—Ministerial Allian

7:45—Ministerial Alliance.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:50—Early Morning Club.
8:45—This Is America.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ruby Cook.
9:30—Let's Dance.
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11:00-The Borger Hour. 11:15-Sing Song Time. 11:15-Sing Song Viewer. 11:45-White's School of the Air. 12:00-Jerry Sears. 12:10-Farmer's Exchange. 12:13-Lum and Abner.. 12:130-News. 12:45-Chisholm Trail. 1:30-Rendezvous, with Romance. 1:45-Let's Waltz. 2:00-Gerns of Melody. 2:15-Lean Back and Listen. 2:30-All Star Dance Parade. 2:45-KPDN Concert Hall. 3:15-To be announced. 3:15-To be announced. 3:30-Save a Nickel Club. 5:00-Fireside Harmonics. 8:30-Save a Nickel Club. 5:00-Fireside Harmonics. 5:15-Treasury Star Parade. 5:35-Theater Parce. 5:45-News. 6:00-10:2-4 Ranch. 6:15-Our Town Forum. 6:30-Sports Review. 6:40-Home Front Summary. 6:45-Lum and Abner. 7:00-Goodnight.

SUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORK 4:00—Family Hours, CBS to nets 4:00—NBC Symphony, NBC to Red

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"They say Renaldo is their friend but they do not know about the white men from the north,"

4 i30-Musical. Steelmakers, Blue network.
4 i45-Wm. Shirer. CBS to network.
5:00-Catholic Hour; guest speakers and music, NBC to Red network.
5:05-Free World Theater, Blue network.
6:30-Edw. R. Murrow and Irene Rich. CBS to network.
5:30-Gne Autry, CBS to network.
5:30-Vietoxy Parade, NBC to Red network.

5:30-Encore Please, Blue network. 6:00-Drew Pearson, Blue network. 6:00-To be announced, NBC to Red network. 6:00-Commandos, CBS to WABC and network. "What is that?" Barry asked. "He says the meeting is over, we should stay as their friends tonight

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around him and stretched out to 7:00-Roy Porter, Blue network, 7:30-Bandwagon, NBC and Red network, 7:30-Inner Sancutum Mystery, Blue net-

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8:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Roand, NBC to Red network.
8:15 Chamber Music Soc.
8:30 Star Theater, CBS to network.
8:30 Album of Familiar Music on NBC to Red network.
8:45 Dorothy Thompson, Blue network.
9:00 Hour of Charm. NBC to Red network.

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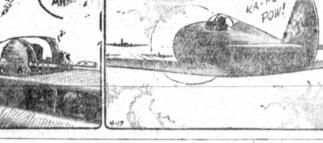
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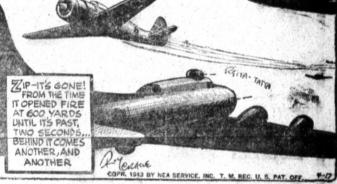


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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





By EDGAR MARTIN

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Plot in U.S. WASHINGTIN, April 17 (AP) More than five years ago, the Dies committee reported today, Adolf

Hitler and his Nazi party put into operation in the United States a "diabolical scheme" for spreading Nazlism throughout the world. Several years before the committee was created by the house in tivities, the special report to con-gress related, "Hitler had already planted in our midst many of his Be Launched Monday trusted agents who were carrying on their treasonable work unmolest-

Most of these activties, the committee explained, were investigated and exposed in earlier reports, the latest report being intended to erve as "a handbook for the various government agencies and the American people to acquaint them with the technique and tactics em-ployed by the Nazis and further to identify all of the individuals and

er Axis powers.

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attack off Savo island on August organizations who participated in 8th. this conspiracy." Lady Alice C. Dixon, wife of Sir The section of the report made Owen Dixon, Australian minister public today by Chairman Dies (Dto the United States, will chris-Tex) dealt only with Nazi activiten the new vessel

ties, the committee explaining that -BUY VICTORY STAMPS subsequent sections would deal with **Dallas Food Hoarder** the "fifth-column" workings of oth-

a five-day period.

Long-waited and much-discussed Was Well Prepared in the house in recent months the

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report was the cause of an intra-DALLAS, April 17 (P)-Here's what OPA agents found in two committee split which preceded the resignation of Representative Voorhis (D-Calif) from membership. food hoarders' homes here: Voorhis said during debate several Fifteen hams hanging in a months ago on legislation to conbathroom. tinue the committee that failure to Two cases of razor blades release the report last year as plan-

Fifty-two pounds of butter. Two new automobile tires. ned amounted to overlooking an opportunity to be of service to the 514 cans of food, besides 840 American people. The report was held up at that cans which were declared when ration books were issued. nmittee members said, be-OPA will give the illicit food to cause of disagreement over whether the Dallas war chest for hospiintroduction should include tals and needy persons, but the

complimentary reference to the adhams hang legally in the bath-room smokehouse, because no decministration. As released, it conained no reference larations were demanded on meat. Even before 1938, the committee Joe Foster, chief attorney for reported, "many of the legitimate the district OPA, said many reand traditional German societies in ports of food hoarding have been

the United States had already been made and that his division is digdiverted to the cause of Naziism.' ging into the facts. and new organizations "like the German-American bund and the Kyffhauserbund were growing in HUNTSVILLE, April 17 (AP)-W strength.'

Fellowship Forum; Fichte Associa- purposes."

"The embassy and consular staffs D. Sloan, former manager of Ferguson prison farm, has been named of the Nazi government in America were swelled with agents who manager of Retrieve farm succeed ing Capt. J. A. Lockwood. were not performing their legitimate diplomatic or commercial functions but instead were engag--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

READ THE WANT ADS ing in espionage in propaganda action. World Service. George Sylcestivities," the committee charged.

The committee claimed credit for ter Viereck a paid agent of the Gerhaving "exposed these people and man government" during the First destroyed their effectiveness and World war "and later became a influence.

paid propagandist and adviser for The report dealt in detail with Hitler in this country." Colin Ross. these organizations and individuals one of the outstanding propaganand previous committee investiga- dists of Nazi German who operated tions of them: in the United States," Edwin Emer-German diplomatic and consular agents, German Library of Informa-man government and of the Gertion, German Railroads Information man Nazi party in this country, Service, Transocean News Service, Kyffhauserbund (league of German eople's League for Germandom war veterans), German-American Abroad," an instrument of the Nazi Alliance, and Chemical Marketing party for the propagation of Nazi Company, "an example of Nazi ideas and propaganda among the penetration of business institutions people of German extraction living and the Nazi use of these institu-

throughout the world," American tions for propaganda and political

### THE PAMPA NEWS

## **Unconscious Navy Pilot Saved When 'Chute** Shrouds Catch on Lines of Fellow Flyer

MIAMI, Fia., April 17-a navy talsmith Ernest L. Elwell of Wichflier who fell unconscious from a lta, Kas., managed to keep Ensign crashing plane was save, recently Harry T. Gibson of Whitehall, Md. when the lines of his partly opened afloat until they were rescued. Gibparachute became entangled with the shrouds of a parachute with finger. Elwell was not hurt. which another flier was floating to They were on a routine training

safety. The men dropped into the ocean bombing dive at about 1500 feet 100 yards offshore, but Aviation Me-

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be launched in. Massachusetts in

The Australian cruiser Canberra

was sunk in a Japanese surprise

chute came out of the pack. Plummeting downward, Gibson BOSTON, April 17 (P) - The almost struck Elwell's open paraheavy cruiser Canberra, first United States naval vessel to chute. The lines of his parachute became entangled with the shrouds bear the name of a foreign city,

scious.

of the open chute. The two men floated the rest of Bethlehem Steel company's yard the way to the water, Gibson dangin Quincy-one of seven ships to ling unconscious like a pendulum. Once in the water, Elwell managed to keep Gibson's head above

the surface. Gibson is expected to recover.

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## **Stimson Reveals Patton Ordered** Not to Advance

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) -American troops played an impor-tant part in the major victory over the Axis in Tunisia, secretary of war Stimson said Thursday operating precisely according to plans and orders.

Stimson said he believed report critical of American operations in Tunisia, which he said have been circulated in recent days, had not been quite fair to the American troops. Specifically, he said, the Americans had not driven through to the coast in a move to intercept the northward flight of Marshal Rommel's forges because they were under strict orders not to advance beyond a designated line in the hills west of the coastal plane. In the master plan of trehe Tunisian campaign, Stimson told his press conference, the major task was given to the British eighth army, while the Americans in Central Tunisia, the French forces in the Ousseltia valley and the British first army in

the north were assigned to "holding operations." Despite the relatively small size of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 2nd corps-coposed of one armored and three infantry divisions-the Americans were assigned, Stimpson said, "contain" the Axis forces on a

tween El Guetar and Fondouk They accomplished this assign ment, while operating in difficult country against the best German armored and motorized units, the continued, and Patton's secretary thrusts forced Rommel to divert so

signment. I happen also to know much armor to the protection of his that it was not given to him." flank that the breaking of the Mar-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSeth line by the British eighth army was greatly facilitated. **READ THE WANT ADS** 

-SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943 TEXAN'S HORSES WIN "General Patton was limited to the aid. "It is possible that the Allied an J. L. Sullivan's entries MEXICO CITY, April 17 (P)-Tex-

high command weighed the possi-bility of a thrust to the coast. Know-ing General Patton, I am sure he would have welcomed such an as-signment. I how welcomed such an as-yesterday.

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