Dependability

CELANESE STRIKERS OBEY FDR'S ORD

New House Tax Bill Calls for 1941 Rates on 1943 Income

Plan Faces Republican **Opposition**

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—A new pay-as-you-go tax bill, cancel ing approximately 44 per cent of 1942 tax obligations, emerged from the ways and means committee today as the democratic majority sought to compromise the weary house dead-

House Democratic leader McCormack of Massachusetts promptly bid for republican support for the plan asserting it results in "forgiveness of about \$5,500,000 00" and holding out this olive branch of conciliation:

"My republican friends need not fear that such action would be con-strued as a defeat for them or a victory for the democrats. It would be a powerful message to our enemies of legislative unity.

It would be construed as a legisla tive victory for all of us." But the measure gained committee approval on voice vote, with the outnumbered republican members sitting silently by—and their silence then and statements later served notice they will continue to urge a version of the Ruml skip-a-year-

Indeed. the action which will bring the second floor showdown on taxes came only after the committee, also vocally, had rejected the modified Ruml plan and another compromise advanced by Rep. Robertson (D-Va) to abate the six per cent normal and first 13 per cent

surtax on '42 income.

By agreement, the ways and means bill will reach the floor for a single day of general debate Monday, May 3, but a free-for-all fight is expected to develop the following DeCordova; Homer C. eel, El Doday, when both the republicans and Robertson expect to offer their sub- gan, Fayette. Ind.; Burl Graham; R. stitutes with the likelihood still S. Harvey, Houston; W. W. Harrah;

Boyce House To Publicize Pampa

House was a speaker att he Panhandle Press convention in the Pan- Reeves

hansle recently. While in this part of Texas he made speeches at Pampa. Borger and Amarillo. When told of the hospitality pro gram, he was enthusiastic and de-

clared he would devote some time to the program in one of his broad-The weekly broadcasts of Boyce

House, has an estimated listening audience of 300,000. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Movement Of Cattle

To Corn States High

CHICAGO, April 24 (AP) - The movement of stocker and feeder cattle into the corn belt states during the first quarter of 1943 has continued at a high level, although trade reports today said there has been a scarcity of such cattle during the past week or more. Traders in part at least by fears of feed shortages.

For the period from January to March, 1943, shipments inspected at public stock yards were eight per est to survive in medical history, cent larger than a year ago and the was disclosed today. Each weighed heaviest since 1930. At the same time the average price per pound H. F. Conwell, in attendance, "they paid for such cattle was the highest, for any similar period on rec- particular.

About one per cent more cattl were on feed in the corn belt during the first quarter than was the case a year ago.

REDS OBSERVE EASTER MOSCOW, April 24 (/P)---All of Russia's chudches at the end of Holy Week, made Easter preparalargest single day's attendance before the revolution.

I SAW . . .

town again. Lieutenant and Mrs. tality committee to assist the 43-F one month after he received his week-end in finding rooms. wings at Pampa field. The lieutenant returns to the local air base as

Lewis Hardware for lawn, garden, party

Gray County Is Shy \$147,000 in Bonds

county in the second Victory loan goal is to be reached on time. D. Stennis, drive chairman.

the county's quota of \$630,000 by April 30 is \$147,222, or a daily aver-**Pampa Citizens**

Receive Thanks For Hospitality

"We wish to thank all Pampa citizens who contributed to the success of the hospitality program this week." Dan E. Williams, chairman of the army hospitality committee of the Pampa chamber of commerce yesterday. "All visitors were loud in their praise of Pampa's hospitality A great deal of favorable publicity will be gained for Pampa aside from the real service rendered these mothers and fathers."

A number of Pampa citizens entertained guests who arrived by bus or private car whose guests were not listed as having arrived in Wednesday's Pampa News. Among these guests and their hosts were the fol- Thomas Opens Move

lowing: Mrs. Lewis Worker, Miss Lorene Worker, and Mrs. Charles Worker, Pueblo. Colo., guest of Herman Dees; Mrs. Jesse A. Reeves, Omaha; W. C rado. Ark.; S. C. Evans; J. E. Mor-Mrs. Thomas B. Walker, San Antonio; Finis Jordan; Miss Catherine Nichols, Colfax, Ia.; Cecil Myatt: production. George Nichols, Colfax, Ia.; Fred Brownlee; J. E. Hooper, Jennings,

La.: Luther Pierson. C. F. Nixdorf, Follansbee, W. Va.; Pampa's hospitality program for Pueblo, E. V. Ward: R. H. Mont- prices over the 1919-1928 period. visitors at graduation time will be gomery, Palestine, Texas; H. C. Wil
Boyce House, Ft. Worth radio comson; Albert Davies and B. E. Harcrude oil prices now range from 85 mentator, according to a letter to rington, Hollywood, Cal.; Dr. H. L. cents to \$1.40 a barrel, depending the Pampa chamber of commerce Wilder: Dr. W. K. Hill and Mrs. on grades, and that there has been Four stations. KGKO, Ft. Worth Bertha Carter. Colorado Springs: on appreciable increase in price in and Dallas; KTSA. San Antonio, Fritz Waechter; Mrs. Stella Noll, the last five years. KXYZ. Houston, and KGNC, Ama- Junction, Texas; A. D. Robinson; rillo, will carry the program at 12:45 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Liston, Arand Mrs. Clarence Liston, Ar-Neb.: Bob McCoy, Miss Elleen Murchison Resigns As Nally, Long Beach, Cal.; Garnet

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Vice President Returns To U. S.

MIAMI, Fla., April 24 (A)-Vice ed late today from a good will trip Corsicana, who has resigned. to seven Latin American countries. icated an inter-American agricultural institute in Costa Rica, talked successor will be named at the car with agricultural, labor and business liest possible date. groups in the various countries, and gathered a detailed picture of warcreated problems on South America's west coast.

Walalce left Miami by clipper the Panama canal zone. He flew publics of Panama. Costa Rica, ate Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Birth Of Smallest Twins Reported

CINCINNATI, April 24 (A)-Birth n a Cincinnati hospital of twin boys believed by doctors to be the smallone pound, 14 ounces, and, said Dr.

Sales of Victory bonds in Gray age of approximately \$21.031 if th

Campaign were up to \$482,778 Sat-larday with the addition of \$17,100 raised in bond sales was \$482,778 eported in bond sales Saturday by which included \$30,000 in Victory bonds purchased by Montgomery Remaining to be raised to make Ward & Co., in Dallas and credited to Gray county through the com-

pany's store here Mention of the \$30,000 was contained in an earlier story in The Pampa News but the "official' 'notice was not given until Saturday after the county chairman had been no-

Incidentally, figures quoted are based on issue prices, and not maturity values, of the bonds.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 24 (AP) Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., announced at a press conference today that the second war lean campaign was within a billion dollars of its \$13,000,000,000 goal. The drive closes April 30. Up to last night bond sales since April 1 had totaled \$12,014,000,000. he said, of which \$9,276,000,000 was from non-banking sources and \$2,-

738,000,000 from banking sources Morgenthau came to Cedar Rapids to lead a bond-selling rally tmorrow and participate in a nationwide

BUY VICTORY STAMPS For Oil Price Rise

WASHINGTON, April 24 (/P)--A ongressional move to force a 50 cents a barrel increase in the price of crude oil was started today by Senator Thomas (D-Okla) in what he termed an attempt to prevent a decline in war vital petroleum

introduce in the senate Monday a resolution calling upon Price Administrator Prentiss Brown to ap-J. J. Schmidt; Wm. Nicholson and prove an increase in the price of family of five, Shawnee, Okla.; E. oil roughly equivalent to the 3.5 per C. and Ralph Sidwell; V. S. Martin, cent rise in the average level of all

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Public Welfare Head

AUSTIN, April 24 (AP)-The state public welfare board today was looking for a new executive director of the department of public welpresident Henry A. Wallace return- fare to succeed J. S. Murchison of The board disclosed vesterday He inspected Peruvian mines, ded- that Murchison had submitted his

A recommendation from a house investigating committee for Murchison's impeachment is pending before the house

Criticism against his administra-March 17 and arrived the same day tion of the public welfare department has been directed against all major distances visiting the Re- Murchison by both house and sen-

Murchison was asked by the board to remain as director until his successor is selected and con-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Carter Glass Due **Back In Capital**

WASHINGTON, April 24 (A) The "unreconstructed rebel"erable Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia came back to Washington today after several months of recuperahave a fair chance to live-one in tion from illness. The sparks will

Cadet Wives Of Class 43-E Aid Wives Of New Class To Obtain Sleeping Rooms Here

comers find places to live in Pampa, the Pampa chamber of comerce announced veseterday.

cadet wives and because of the over with the 43-E cadet wives in their 43-E cadet wives who have been her trying to find permanent rooms for Mrs. J. P. Firebaugh Jr., back in about four weeks to form a hospithe new Pampa citizens.

tality committee went into action. an instructor, having finished a A bus from Enid arrived with about course at the central instructors 43-F wives aboard with baggabe, school at Randolph Field, San An- boxes and bundles, all their earthly possesisons in many cases, and

With hotels already filled, the committee went to work calling wi-

A brand new hospitality commit- | ves of the 43-E class who have rooms tee has been secured to help new already and calling cooperative citizens. Before midnight the committee had everybody put up for the Because of the ever increasing dif- night. In most cases the newcomficulty of finding rooms for aviation ers were crowded in for the night crowded conditions in hotels with own rooms, and in several cases graduation guests still here, the with three in one bed. Yesterday chamber of commerce called upon they started to work all over again

Anyone who can rent a room to Firebaugh came back to Pampa just cadet wives who are arriving this help provide housing should call Miss Eloise Taylor at the chamber Late Frday night the new hospi- of commerce office, telephone 383. Among the 43-E cadet wives who served on the hospitality committee to help their lower class friends are the following: Mesdames Juanita one four-months old baby in the Dillbeck, Elizabeth Macrae, Betty Morey, Elizabeth Parrish, Gladys Roe, Betty Spicklemire, Margaret Wheeler, Marjorie Goodchild,

Many Drivers To Get Top Grade Tires

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)-Milble for top grade tires May 1, an office of price dministration announcement disclosed today-coincident with the news that manufac-"Viitory tires" from reclaimed rubber has been stopped.

The OPA statement said every motorist with gasoline rations for more than 240 miles a month may buy grade 1 tires a week from today. All B-bookholders-except those

in the Eastern seaboard area where rations have been cut-will thus be elegible, whereas previously a mileage ration of 560-a-month had been required for the top tires, and those with 340-to-560 mileage rations go

grade IIS. Simultaneously, rubber director Wiliam Jeffers' office confirmed that production of the "Victory tres" was halted March 31, although no prevous announcement was made News of the action came just as Jeffers was in the midst of a squabble with military officials over whether the synthetic rubber program has retarded production of aviation gas-

The decision to make grade tires more widely avalable was bas-ed, OPA said, on information from Jeffers that supplies of grade II tires are "inadequate to meet requirements of motorists eligible for them." It added that comparatively more grade I tires are available r

relation to those eligible for them To adjust the situation, the new ruling classes grade I and grade II tires together in the former group ing. The grade II class has included pre-Pearl Harbor tires of lower quality, factory "seconds," damaged new tires and the "Victory" line. Grade I tires were standard-quality, pre-Thomas told reporters he would war casings.

Under this arrangement any mo torist who drives more than 240 miles a month will be able to take his choice of that entire group, depending on the price he wants to

Motorists who drive less than 240 niles a month must remain content with retreads and recaps, but halt of the "victory tire" production is expected to aid them. A spokesman in Jeffers office said the reclaimed rubber will be diverted into recapps or retreads where he said it will go about two and one-half

Only about 1,000,000 of the low mileage "victory" casings were produced before the cut-off order came Officials said the tires' performance See TIRES Page 2

Lodge To Honor Men In Service

Honoring members now in the armed forces, Pampa Lodge 480, Knights of Pythias will hold open house on Thursday night, April 29 at the castle hall, 10912 S. Cuyler Speaker for the occasion will b the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal church. He was formerly supreme chancellor of Hawaii when he resid-

ed in the territory. To each member of the armed forces, the Pampa lodge will present a Prince of Peace. certificate of merit and military service, signed by John Lee Smith supreme chancellor of the Knghts be served.

Those receiving the awards will be Terry Burns, Reed Clarke, Elmer Irving, Jack McDay, Leslie Sum-Freeman Sullivan, Andrew Woods, Charles Lamka, Jeff Bear den, Ben Bell, Otis Payne, Harry

Wives, parents, brothers, and sis ers of the above members, are especially invited to be present as honor guests of the local lodge. Also invited are any members of the armed forces stationed in this district. At the lodges regular meeting last
Thursday night, the rank of knight
Acting police commissioner L was conferred on Esquire Glen Shee-

WEATHER FORECAST

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES m. Friday m. riday

Pray With Jhem and For Jhem ...

... Go to Church Easter Sunday

War News Found on Inside Pages Today

You will find on Page One of today's Pampa News

no stories of the war, ne stories about crime. On that first Eastertide the glad, glorious assurance of an empty tomb lent wings to the feet of the disciples and they went out bearing good tidings, bearing a message which brought comfort to broken hearts, bearing to all

the world a message of joy and peace. And so, on this Easter day, there is news on Page One that bespeaks fear and foreboding, no news of the alarms and the anxieties that fill the hearts of men. All news of war and crime has been cut down and moved to inside pages.

The editors of The News today offer you an Easter respite on this page—a respite from news that is not

And they join with you on this glorious holy in the remembrance that it was on this day that Jesus heard the trumpets of victory blow. And, that-

Over a world Spent with the struggle, asking release. Praying that conquest and war shall cease, Weary of conflict and craving for peace-Over a world

Sad and repentant, Christ, our Lord, prays!

Yanks, Tommies To Join In London Easter Observance

LONDON, April 24 (A)—Under the tom new to the playgroun same sky which two springs ago was forum of London's millions filled with the German air force's roar of destruction, United States ces typical of all America will solders at dawn tomorrow will com- lifted in prayer and song. memorate the resurrection of the

Observing its second Easter in ditionary force will be host to thousands of British comrades at a servof Pythias. Pie, cake and coffee will ice in Hyde park—an American cus-

Explosive Laden Ship Is Sunk

NEW YORK, April 24 (A) An explosive laden ship was sunk in the Paul's cathedral, which stands Hudson river off Bayonne, N. J., to- bomb-scarred but still imposing night after it had caught fire and among the ruins of London's hardthe police department broadcast a request that waterfront residents of of London attending, will be broad-Brooklyn, Staten Island and New cast to the United States.

Acting police commissioner Louis Costuma requested the warnings be given after the ship had burned for some time and had been towed from its mooring at Jersey City to a point between the New Jersey and New York shores

meanwhile had been sent to the aid of the boat. At 9:15 p. m., Eastern war time, the New York police de- shortened considerably." partment announced that the ship had been sunk. Further details were withheld.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ANNABELLA TO AUSTIN AUSTIN. April 24 (AP)-Film ac

nounced today

On the dazzling green lawns voi-

To the men already engaged against the enemy over France and

heads before a large altar banked with vines and Easter lilies The day's observance will be con- of Cheyenne mountain. cluded in the vast solemnity of St. blitzed city. Vesper services there, with some of the highest officers

headquarters, soldiers will bare their

Service Held In Garden Of Gods COLORADO SPRINGS

and civilians will assemble in the Germany, Methodist Bishop Adna Garden of the Gods tomorrow Great Britain, the American expediction of Washington, D. in the natural amphitheater C., will deliver a morning sermon at in the natural amphitheater. an outdoor service at the Eighth air of the Colorado Springs Symphony Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, director orchestra, will open a broadcast In an open field at a division

Air Base Holds

Easter Services

lthough the flying training sched-

ule at Pampa's army air field con-

tinues throughout today, Easter

Sunday will not go by ununoticed by

the cadets, enlisted men and offi-

cers stationed at the huge top 'o

Lt. Maurice P. Garner, post chap-

lain, has arranged a series of speci-

al Easter services for the men at the field. These will supplement

which many of the men in khaki will

Catholic and Protestant Easter

services are being held throughout

the day at the chapel on the field.

with special music being furnished

by the Pampa High school girls'

Good Friday services were also ar

ranged and conducted by Lt. Gar-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

al Enterschola tic league contests

with 43 words a minute and two

Pampa Girls Wins

Typing Contest

held at Canyon Saturday

in the ready writers division.

Texas flying school.

attend.

(Mutual, 6-7 a. m. MWT) of the the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sur

CAMPUS GROWS FOOD LOS ANGELES, April 24 (A Professors at the University of California at Los Angeles are tilling 32 Victory garden plots-laid out on

Nation's First Women Ferry Pilots Receive Wings In Colorful Ceremony At Houston

HOUSTON, April 24 (AP)-The na- ned the ornament on all but one tion's first women ferry pilots got their wings today and Major Gen. Fireboats and police launches Gerald C. Brant exclaimed: "If Hitler could see what he is

> Major Brant, commanding general of the army air forces, Gulf coast declared that the exercises were training center, presented diplomas to a group of 23 at Ellington field where 3,000 cadets passed in review before the graduates.

The diplomas attest their ability to ferry planes from factory to field tration, Washington. the rally climaxing the University and from field to field. Their wings of Texas V-day ceremony May 1, were presented as a personal gift women's flying training who pin-

She was Miss Mary Lou Colbert, who received hers from her father. Rear Admiral L. O. Colbert of up against now the war might be the United States coast and geo-

detic survey 'the proudest moment" of her life. The class was led by five foot Dorothy Young, wife of Paul Young, assistant chief of general inspection for the Civil aeronautics adminis-

The graduates have been assigned to ferry bases at Dallas, Wilmingof Texas V-day ceremony May 1, were presented as placetor ton, Del., Romulus, Mich., and Long Lake McClellan Saturday, May 1st. Beach, Calif.

Government Intervention

Threatened Workers at the Newark, N. J., plant of the Celanese corporation of America decided last night to end their two-weeks-long strike a few hours after President Roosevelt threatened government intervention unless

they returned to work by noon Mon-Howard Gill, president of UMW Local 12666, announced in Newark that members of the union voted unanimously to go back to their jobs Monday morning "at the president's request." The president telegraphed union officers that the government would take steps to protect "the rights of the patriotic workers who

desire to work" and the company's legal rights. Gill, reporting that picketing had been halted, said Mr. Roosevelt's telegram assured union members that he president would "see that the roper agencies give the proper

earings that are necessary. That is all we wanted in the first place." Mr. Roosevelt said the strike "is clear violation of labor's no strike pledge. The strike, which started about two weeks ago, arose out of a

jurisdictional dispute.

The celanese case was one of a double-headed problem the government had involving the United mine workers. Latest development in the second situation was the convening of a war labor board hearing on the soft coal wage dispute. an opening session not attended by Lewis nor any operators were represented.

At the conclusion of the preliminary meeting, the board ordered the present wage contract extended pending settlement of the dispute announced it would set up a threeman panel to begin closed sessions Wednesday and said the proceedings would go ahead with or without participation of UMW representatives ess a work stoppage develops. At Birmingham, Ala., five mines of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Rail-

road company and the Woodward Iron company became idle Saturday when workers failed to show up. There were work stoppages in othindustries in scattered parts of the country

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Lower Prices On Meat Expected

WASHINGTON, April 24 (49) OPA Administrator Prentiss M Students of Pampa High school Brown announced today new retail won one first place, one second, one ceiling prices on beef and lamb will hird and one fourth in the region- be one to three cents per pound lower than recently published OPA schedules and will go into effect

June Davis placed first in typing, May 17. Standardized regional prices on errors, and Bonnie Nell McBee won beef, lamb veal and mutton were fourth place. Juanita Osborn was to have gone into effect April 15. econd in shorthand, with 90 words but were suspended before then for a minute and 96 per cent accuracy; review to see if the prices could and John Robert Wayne was third not be cut in line with Presiden Roosevelt's "hold the line" order on the cost of living.

The OPA also announced officialy that meat ration coupons will continue on a weekly-accumulative basis at least until the end f May This means that all the following stamps are good until May 31: The red "E" series, usuable startng tomorrow; "F." usable starting May 2; "G," valid starting May 9; usable starting May 16 and

valid starting May 23. This is the same system used this nonth, but eventually officials hope o put meat rations on a monthly basis to give householders more flexibility particularly for the purchase of high point roasts, hams and other items taking large blocks of points. At present, available meat upplies do not permit the monthly estem

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

STILL WITHOUT SUGAR KANSAS CITY, April 24 (AP)-Mrs Minnie M. Diehm. 73, lost her sugar ration book, stood in line at rationing board offices for two hours waiting to replace it, finally fainted. Carired outdoors, she and was taken home-bookless.

Minute Interview

Each day the roving reporter at Pam-pa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school asks a soldier, "What did you de before you entered the air forces?": "What are you doing now?"; and "what do you intend to do after the war?" To-day's interview is with:

Pvt. Thurman J. Stevens, Anna. Texas: "Up until four months ago I was a farmer. Now I'm an army guard, I hope to go to flexible gun-nery school and get overseas, After

that, it's back to the farm for me." Don't forget that fishing opens at

supplies, and grass seed .-

Wheeler To Close

Highway 152 Gap

pecial To The NEWS WHEELER, April 24 — P. S. Bell-

ey, district engineer for the sta

highway department was in Wheele

Judge D. A. Hunt that a contra

Fuesday, April 27.

for paving the remaining gap of Highway 152 east of here to the

Paving of the strip, with an oil

stabilized base and asphalt surface

similar to the now existing pave

but has been held up because was

projects have been using so much

asphalt and the material was frozen

with the exception of vital jobs

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

to have gone forward last sun

ment from Wheeler to the gap, was

week and informed Count



Robert D. Elkins underwent an apendectomy at a local hospital week. Cpl. Elkins is on furlough from Ft. Riley, Kas.

CANADIAN-Sgt. Bill Murray is pilot. Upon completion of his trainhere this week on furlough, visiting

CANADIAN, April 23—Ensign and his pilot's wings at Roswell, N. M. Mrs. Robert L. Lembke who have April 12. been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tubb, left Friday afternoon for Charleston, S. C. where Ensign Lembke reports for duty. He is an ensign of the coast guard, and has recently been stationed at New London. Conn.

CANADIAN-C. W. Allen Jr., ensign in the mine-laying division of the U.S. navy, is in the navy hospital, Norfolk, Va., having undergone appendectomy early this week. Mrs Allen had been for some time with her parents at Nixon, Tex. She met Allen, Canadian, at Dallas and they went together to Norfolk A telegram to Mrs. Allen, Canadian, yesterday stated Billy is doing all

CANADIAN-At their weekly luntarians had as guests. Richard Long. Charlie Taylor, Peter Coates, and Bert Usherwood who are visiting the Jay Alexander family on their These young men, members of the

Royal air force, came over from England last year to learn to fly our American type of airplanes and have recently received their wings at an army flying school in Texas. Each of the fliers talked interestedly to the Rotarians. One thing

which impressed them deeply is the

than their native England.

size of the state of Texas, larger tice at Parris Island, S. C., is Pfc.

George Frank Gunsaullus, son of former water department superin-Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gunsaullus of 447 tendent here. He attended Southern Bruno, Pampa has been enlisted as Methodist university, Dallas, and an aprentice seamon class V15 for Texas Technological college, Lubfuture training as a naval aviation bock, before joining the marines. cadet. He will remain home on in- Upon completion of the course at active duty until he is either admit- Parris and at Quantico, Va., he will ted to the new college training pro- be commissioned a second lieutengram or is called to active duty as a ant in the marine reserve. Payne's naval aviation cadet after reaching wife, Mrs. Margaret Payne, resides his 18th birthday.

Younk Gunsaullus, a senior at Pampa high school, ranks in the upper fifty per cent of his class in cholastic standing, a pre-requisite for applicants for naval aviation the 141 Texans advanced from the

SHAMROCK - Capt. George before winning the coveted wings Vaughan, has been awarded three service ribbons for action in Alas-(blue ribbon); Australia and New Guinea (vellow): England and

S.Sgt. Claude F. Lard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Lard, 228 W. Craven. Pampa is with the 334th bombardment group at Greenville Gen. H. H. Arnold for its excellent



We Need More Fighting Dollars For Our Fighting

January 9 1943

Sweden To Fire

On Nazi Forces

BUY VICTORY STAMPS----

Men! **BUY WAR** BONDS NOW

"Good Lumber"

Attend Services Sunday

at Central Baptist Church

Phone 900

Mainly About group of combat crews while on Pampa And Her army chaplain, former pastor of the **Neighbor Towns** First Christian church, now in raining at Harvard university,

Cambridge, Mass., has been noti-

Second Lieut. George Oscar Keah-

field at Hobbs, N. M., for transition

ing he will be qualified as a com-

tographer as he sights in rifle prac-

Oran J. Payne, above, marine corps

officer candidate from Pampa and

at 719 N. West. Pampa.

bat bomber pilot. Lieutenant Keah-

Robbins Field, Ga.

Two marriage licenses were isfied that he will be assigned to sued here Saturday, one to Ben. E. Graham of Handley and Miss Mary Phoebe Parker of Pampa; the other to Archie L. Moore, Jr., of Miney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaiden eola and Miss Gloria Elizabeth Me-Scott Keahey, 417 N. Russell, Pam-Kay of Waco. pa, has reported to the army air

For Sale-Boys' good used bicycle raining as a multi-engine bomber Telephone 2184W. Missie Hodges, deputy county

clerk, is visiting friends and relatives in McLean during the Easter ey was commissioned and received holidays.

WHEELER - War time restriction on the sale of gasoline, tires, and automobiles is shown in number of car registrations in Wheeler coun-Up to April 12, this year, passenger car licenses totaled 2,000; commercial, 203; farm truck, 291; up to the same date, 1942, 2,204 passenger; 226 commercial; 260 farm

Rummage Sale by Rainbow Girls Saturday, May 1. Open all day. 208 N. Cuyler.

BRISCOE - A total of \$5,000 in Victory bonds and stamps was sold at the bond rally and pie supper held here last week, or nearly five times the \$1,500 quota. Pies sold from \$27 to \$350

Lost-Ring set with one large and wo small diamonds. Reward. Phone

PERRYTON - Sale of three pups owned by son of Rex Clark here netted \$45 for the Ochiltree County Red Cross chapter How's your bicycle running? Have

ou tried Roy and Bob's Shop at 14 W. Browning? MIAMI - Miss Maxine Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Granam, is visiting her parents for a few days. She resides in Brooklyn

Fuller Brushes. Phone 2152J. 514 MIAMI - Mrs. J. H. Dickerson Snapped by a marine corps pho-

of St. Louis, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Seiber. MIAMI - Ralph Hale and family of Ochiltree county were visitors in Miami Tuesday.

MIAMI - Mrs. Clara A. Gunn returned home recently from San Antonio where she visited a month

MIAMI - Mr. and Mrs. Lee New man and daughter. Carmen Marie. of Shamrock, visited friends in Miami Sunday

MIAMI - Two special services will be held at the Miami Methodist church Easter Sunday. The children's department will present property at the morning here. Avc Dan L. Killingsworth, 108 a program at the morning hour and N Starkweather, Pampa, was among the young people will present a program at the evening service. preflight school of the San An-MIAMI - Rev. E. Lee Stanford

He is vice president of the school tonio aviation cadet center. The began a 10-day revival meeting at cadets will be trained at primary, the Methodist church at Higgins basic and advanced flying fields Wednesday evening. CANADIAN - Mrs. M. E. O'-

Vaughan, ATC, son of Hal H. and commissions of flying officers. Neill, Canadian, left Thursday, accompanied by her brother, Paul SHAMROCK - Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoefle of Enid, Okla., for Van Nuys, McLemore, who reside west of Sham- Calif., to attend the funeral Satrock, last week received the Order urday of their brother, John Hoof the Purple Heart medal, awarded efle, who died at his home there posthumously to their son, Pfc. Gar- last week. John Hoetle grew up in land McLemore, who was killed in Canadian

action in the Southwest Pacific on | CANADIAN - Charles W. Callaway has been chosen director of the Hemphill County Red Cross chapter, replacing Frank Phillips, who 10:30moved last week to San Angelo, CANADIAN - The Christian

church, membership has planned a network.

10:15 - Cab Calloway's Orchestra, Bl one will be treated Sweden announced today that her to honor Rev. James Hill who is network, 11:00 Dick Jurgen's Orchestra, CBS to just closing his pastorate with them and Rev. Edward Fraim who begins his pastorate there Sunday. Pre-Easter services have been held in the Christian church all week by the Christian church all week by navy would take measures against just closing his pastorate with them network. in and Rev. Edward Fraim who begins Swedish territorial waters or against

CANADIAN - An all-day meet ual Sunday school and preaching ney Pool, Mrs. Claudine Prince, pastor of the Church of the Naza- Mrs. E. M. Rives, Miss Marcia rene, Canadian, will preach there Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Sunday afternoon, CANADIAN — The jeep campaign at the Canadian High school nas been closed. For the 20-day period during which they worked on \$2,700 worth of bonds and stamps ere sold, sufficient to purchase three army jeeps.

SHAMROCK - Thirteen local didn't measure up to expectations, aid certificates, after having com- ists neglected to heed instructions pleted a course of training Wednes- for their care.

The course was taught by Claude Montgomery and Mrs. Flake George. best grade tires is the 240-plus Those completing the course of tudy were Nellie Jo Lowrey, Mrs.

PAMPA NEWS STATION

130 World of Sons 8:30—World of Song.
8:45—Soldiers of The Press.
9:90—Assembly of God Church.
9:30—Jungle Jim.
9:45—News—with Ken Bennett.
10:90—All-Star Dance Parade.
10:50—First Baptist Church.
12:90—Wasic for Sunday.
12:40—Let's Dance.
12:45—Methodist Easter Program.
1:30—World Observer.
1:15—Front Page Drams.
1:30—White Deer Baptist Church.
1:45—Sunday Symphony,
2:90—Fellowship Church.
2:30—Boys' Town.
3:90—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
4:00—Good Afternoon.

MONDAY

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.,
7:45—Ministerial Afliance.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Revelle.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
8:45—This Is America.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa
with Ruby Cook.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News. -News. -Woman's Page of the Air -Tune Tabloid.

The Borger Hour

Jerry Ser

1:30—Rendezvous with Roma 1:46—Let's Waltz, 2:00—Gems of Melody, 2:15—Lean Back and Listen. 2:30—All Star Dance Parade. 2:45—KPDN Concert Hall. 1:15—Uncle Sam. 3:0—Save a Nickel Club. 1:00—Fireside Harmonies. 1:5—Treasury Sfar.

5:45-News. 5:00-10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:15—War Bond Varieties.

4:00 Family Hours, CBS to network

work.

-Wm. Shirer, CBS to network.

-Catholic Hour; guest speakers and
music, NBC to Red network.

-Free World Theater, Blue network.

-Edw. R. Murrow and Irene, Rich,

CBS to network.

work. 5:30—Encore Please, Blue network.

6:00—Drew Pearson, Blue network. 6:00—To be announced, NBC to Red network.

- Inner Sancutum Mystery, Blue network,
- Walter Winchell, Blue circuit.
- Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC to Red network.
- Chamber Music Soc.
- Star Theater, CBS to network.
- Jimmy Fidler, Blue hookup.
- Album of Familiar Music on NBC to Red network.
- Dorothy Thompson, Blue network.
- Hour of Charm, NBC to Red network.

9:30-What's My Name? NBC to Red network.

News of the World, CBS and net-

ng will be held at the Hart school- Thelma McIntyre, Mrs. Tommy O. house Easter Sunday with the us- Gorman, Mrs. Ruth Payne, Barin the forenoon. Rev. Frnest Orton, Miss Eula Poteet, J. T. Ratcliffe

Williams and Mrs. Iva Young.

TIRES

esidents will receive standard first adding it was mainly because motor-

An OPA official emphasized that the qualifying factor for getting the Present A card holders in the

East, for example, are figured to be traveling 90 miles a month. If one later gets a supplemental ration cahr he will be entitled to grade I tires, provided the supplement is enough to push his mileage over 240 Even after May 1 purchase certificates still will be necessary to buy a replacement tire; they are not

required only in the case of a passenger car owner getting a recap To get a purchase certificate, the car owner goes to an official OPA inspector for a recommendation-in

other words, that he needs one. With this recommendation, the owner files an application with his rationing board which will determine, on the basis of mileage, what type of tire the applicant may have. The board grants a purchase certificate accordingly and then the owner may buy the type of tire shown on the

J .D. Melson Dies In Local Hospital

J. D. Melson, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Melson, 1018 E. Denver, died in a local hospital. Saturday afternoon,

He was born Nov. 24, 1940. Besides his parents, he is survived by one Funeral services are to

Congratulations-



Twin sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hoptman of 703 East Cravpital Tuesday They have been named Randall Buster, 4 pounds 4 ounces, and Randolph Lester, 4 pounds 11 ounces BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Last Rites Read For H. J. Pickett Infant

Mary Lou Pickett, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pickett. died Friday in a local hospital. She was born March 11, 1943. Mr. Pickett is general superintendent of the Cabot shops. She is survived by her parents,

three brothers, James Mace, Russell Lowell and Marvin Kay; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pickett of Bastrop, La Funeral services were held at the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, with the Rev. James Todd, pastor of the Panhandle First Christian church, and the Rev. Sam McLean, pastor of the Pampa First Christian church, officiating. Interment was in the baby garden o Fairview cemetery.

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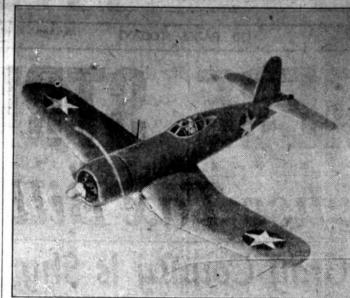
Women in Service

Aux. Mabel Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Sparks of Alanreed, has arrived at Ft. Devens, Mass., with a group of 282 auxiliaries from St. Oglethorpe, Ga., who will comprise part of the personnel that will establish the fourth traincenter of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps at Ft. Devens. It is estimated that 10,000 women at a time will be receiving their basic training as auxliaries at Ft. De-

Auxiliary Sparks is a graduate of Quanah High school and was formerly employed as a bookkeeper at the First State Bank in Dumas.

WHEELER-Lieut. Mary K. Sims ANC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.

Navy's Fastest Fighter



THE Navy's Corsair which recently went into action against the Japs in the Southwest Pacific theatre is shown in flight near the Stratford, Conn., factory of Chance Vought Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation. The ship-board fighter has a speed of more than 400 miles per hour and is one of the fastest high-altitude fighting crafts in the world. Also known as the F4U1, it is a completely United Aircraft product, being powered with a Pratt & Whitney 2,000 h.p. Double Wasp engine and equipped with a Hamilton Standard Hydromatic propeller.

Gas For Victory Gardeners Allowed

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown today authorized up to 3300 miles of additional rations to vicdistant plots.

The extra rations, which must be obtained from local boards, are vating a tract of 1,500 square feet long front. or more of vegetables. In addition. the gardeners must show they must drive to the plots, and must promise to share their cars with other gardeners as far as possible.

The maximum of 300 miles extra rations would mean 20 gallons of gasoline, and would be good for six months -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-MARFA MAJOR DIES

MARFA. April 24 (AP) -John Edward McGlothan, adjutant in the advanced flying school here. G. Sims of Mobeetie, has arrived died suddenly yesterday. He was 00-Commandos, CBS to WABC and safely overseas, according to a re- a veteran of nearly 40 years of ar-

Russians Destroy 20 Nazi Planes

LONDON, April 25 (P)-Russian airmen destroyed 20 more German planes in the northwestern Caucasus tory gardeners, who must travel to and hit 18 others in a raid on an airdrome at Stalino in the Donets basin, Moscow announced early tolimited to persons regularly culti- day as land fighting subsided on the

German efforts to expand their narrow bridgehead in Thekuban valley of the Caucasus ceased temporarily because of heavy losses sustained during the last week, said the midnight communique recorded by



Additional grading and drainage work on the road was completed about April 1. It is expected that hard surfac-

Nazi Plane Shot

tract is let.

Down Over Iceland REYKJAVIK, Iceland, April 24 (P) —American fighters shot down a German reconnaissance plane over western Iceland today, U. S. army headquarters announced. Reykjavik was under an air raid

Expecting a Baby?

helps bring ease

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Carl B. Tillstrom

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454TH BASE HQ. & AB SQ.

The 454th Warhawks, living up to their name, powerhoused their way to the second half title of the basketball league, and blitzed the 1101st Liberators on the play-off for the Messers. Ford C. Witherspoon, Jr., Chester I. Mozinski, Louis A. Veltre, Jerome D. Farrell, Robert A. Flesher, Martin Knell, James C. Carroll, Dante J. Mangini, and Hugh W. Ross . . . We wondered where Pvt. . William T. Davis disappeared to for the past few days so your snooper started snoopin' and found that he is the proud father of a blue-eyed baby boy. Pvt. Davis is recovering rapidly . . . Caught Pyt. Warren Whalburg peeking in the door at a wedding in the First Methodist church, but instead of looking at the bride, he was peering at the liveliness of Miss Heidi Schneider, who was bridesmaiding in an exquisite blue creation . . . Congratu-lations to Sgt. John T. Smith, chemical section, on his recent promo-. . . The "G. I. Hop" staged in the recreation hall proved to be quite a success, especially since the AAFAFS dance band was there. Pvt. Bernard Budish was there cut-tin' the rug with Miss Annabelle Lard, who may be seen around post not satisfied with just one, he had ompany. Cpl. Jerry Neu seemed to get along dancingly with Miss na Earl Densmore, even if he did have a few others cut in on him ... Since the chemical office has discarded the bicycle and acquired the motorcycle, Stinky Priley seems to be spending more time

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

By Cpl. F. R. Ward.

The enlisted mens' dance, held at the recreation hall last week, was here. a big event for the boys who attended. The music was good and in operations and in the control the crowd rocked with jive Wonder why Pfc. Curry has been aerial traffic conditions will be in straying in the vicinity of the medical supply lately? What Pfc. in our midst has been associating with one well known brunette? -By Cpl. H. N. Huckaby.

Returning from leave last week

under it than he does on it. What's

percolating to your satisfaction? -

328 AVIATION SQDRN.

ridge Chambers, Heath Boyd, Pvts. Richard W. Boone, and James Corbin . . . On their way to cooks and are Pvts. Frank N. Snipes, Rufus L. Mosby, and James R. Parson . We grieve with Pvt. Walter E. Murry on the death of his mother . Chaplain Garner conducted inspiring religious services Sunday in place of the Rev. Ridge of Pampa, a feature of the program being the excellent singing of our Victory Four they now hold last week were S. land. Sgt. Hinton, Cpl. Chambers, Sgt.

By Pfc. E. S. Ruth, Sr 852nd TEFT SQUADRON.

Payne, at Jonesborough, Ark.; Cpl. Steve Juszkiewicz, at Buffalo, N. Y.; Staff Sgt. Warren Coolidge, at Atson at Marshalltown, Iowa: also Cpl. Bill Clear, at Albany, N. Y.; Pfc. Frank Dewey, at Dallas; Pvt. Joe Fernanded at Brownsville, Tex.; Pvt. Kermit Grevoy at Minneapolis Minn : Set. Joe Davila, at Campbelltown, Tex.; Pvt. Don Shockey, at Waynesborough, Pa. . . Lubbock three-day pass, as S-Sgt. Leo Ciermierowsk, Pvt. Elroy Jameson, Pvt. Goward Gugg, and Cpl. Fred Crou-shne, chose t to while away the hours.-By Pvt. H. M. Garson.



Dancer Dorothy Gilmore's film maintains she has the

Army Is Kind-Hearted---Permits Detroit Twins To Serve Here At Mother's Request

Two soldiers now stationed at sure why) to the infantry. Thus, Pampa's Army air field have positive proof that the army has a soft again until they both reached Pamspot in it's collective heart for its

arrived here at Pampa.

day, when Marvin came back from school and met his twin, Merln, for

the first time since he left for the

Some "twin-like" coincidences that

follow the Walker boys like shad-

ows are: both are corporals, both

held identical jobs in civilian life

(engineering work in Detroit auto-

motive plants), both worked as a

clerk in the 1104th squadron orderly

when the latter went to school,) they

have a brother, Warren, in the in-

fantry, stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.,

and both have a three-day pass

coming up with a trip to Amarillo

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pecial To The NEWS MIAMI, April 24 —A two-hiur

amateur program sponsored by the

senior class of the Miami High

3rd prize, \$1 to the F. F. A. class

stunts, music and dancing.

Amateur Night

Staged At Miami

army on November 5.

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Assistants."

owerhoused their way half title of the bas-, and blitzed the 1101st the play-off for the makin. Credit goes to listed last November 5 in the air corps, and his brother followed him into the army the 27th of the same month, but was assigned (he's not

Spend a Day With Army Air Field Private

If you've been to the movies and seen a police radio man "calling all cars," you have an idea of the job that Private William Bader, 29, of the isle of Manhattan. New York

City, has at Pampa Army Air Field. Private Bader is one of the control tower operators at the Pampa base, whose task it is to see that airplanes get off the ground and land again with a minimum of hazard and without waste of time or fuel.

Sitting in the glass enclosed towheadquarters. Pfc. Don Bocky was er, high above the flight line, Private Bader has an unobstructed to have Misses Doris Keyon and view of all the countryside surround-Lorraine Breedlove to keep him ing the field, and, with a pair of powerful glasses, can see approximately 15 miles away.

Here's the way his job works: Each plane intending to leave the field files a flight plan with the dispatcher, whose office is on the flight line, from where it is relayed to the control tower by interphone. In addition, airways trafthe matter Priley, can't you keep it fic control, a government agency set up throughout the nation according to districts, notifies this field of all traffic headed this way, ing to the large crowd which atgiving its flight plan, time of takeoff and estimated time of arrival

tower have a good idea of what the area surrounding Pampa-and can direct it much in the same manner as a policeman handles

vehicular traffic on the ground. When a pilot approaches Pampa Field, he picks up the microphone of his two-way radio and, speakon a certain frequency known only were Cpl. Amos Jones, Pfc. Eld- to stations in this area, says: "Pam-

pa Tower, from 123" or whatever his plane number happens to be. Private Bader, or whoever hapbakers school at Randolph field pens to be on duty at the radio the annual senior play and the when the call comes in, replies, "123 proceeds will be used by the seni-(or whatever the ship's number is) ors in their activities. from Pampa tower."

Then, with contact made, the pilot's message is received and he is given information that he should know in order to land-such as wind velocity and direction, given in code, other traffic and directions Promoted to the rank as to the runway on which he should

When the message has been re-Atkins, Pfc. Charles Vanlier, James ceived and understood, the person Morrison, Payton G. Hill, Henry receiving it says "Roger." By the William D. Coleman, same token, instructions have been John H. Dunn, Thomas Conyer, received and understood and the Joseph Boyd, John A. Collins, John recipient wants to indicate that he M. Gibson, and Emmanuel S. Ruth, will or can carry them out, he says Sr. Our congratulations to them all. "Wilco," which is a contraction for will comply

Private Bader works a different shift each day, as do the other men Mn on furlough are Pvt. Albert assigned to control tower work. Frequently, he works the night shift, which is slightly more complicated than the day work, for pilots must lanta, Ga.; Sgt. Al Hommel at Tun- have additional information, such nersville, N. Y.; Pvt. Bill Lucas at as weather, visibility, ceiling-and West Patterson, N. J.; Ray Thomp- field lights must be played on the runway he is to use. In addition, planes use their bright white landing lights to add to the aids used

in night flying. A signal flash light, called a "biscuit light," is always on hand in case something should go wrong with a pilot's radio when coming seems the favorite spot to spend a in to land. A green flash means the field is clear and that the man should come in to land on the lighted runway, while a red flash means to circle the field and await the go ahead signal.

S.Sgt. Willard L. Galloway is in charge of the control tower at Pampa, and has another man in each shift delegated to be in charge when he is off duty. Galloway's task is to see that work in the control tower is carried out efficiently and to make sure that all receivers and transmitters are in proper working order and are on the correct frequencies. There are several frequencies used her, one for students, one for military aircraft, one for civil aircraft and one flat is a combination frequency for both civil and military aircraft.

All of the control tower boys are attached to the third airways communication unit, which covers five states and has headquarters at Fort Worth, but they are stationed with the 454th base headquarters and air base squadron at the local field. Their physical training, special military classes, drill, etc., are carried on in the time when they are not on duty, so that their shifts in the

tower are not interrupted. Private Bader has been in the army since August, 1942, and he's really seen the country while being trained for his important post at Pampa, From Camp Upton, N. Y., he was shipped to Atlantic City, N. J., for basic training and classification. From there, he went to Madison, Wis., for a three months radio-mechanics course, thence to Boca Raton, Florida, for more technical training, after which he was signed to Kelly Field. Upon completing training there and finishing a control tower operator's course Oklahoma City, Okla., he was sent to Pampa, arriving here early in April. After all that training, Bader knows his job—and, like all the other control tower men here, he is doing his bit to "keep em fly-

Fifth Class Of **Cadets Arrive**

A new cadet class-43-F yesterday moved into barracks at Pampa Army Air Field, left vacant by the graduation Thursday of 43-D and ter the field was opened last fall and was assigned to specialze train-ing at Oklahoma A. & M. college to started to work in earnest on the last nine weeks of training to bestudy engineering operations. He left my air forces, for school February 12—just nine The new cla

The new class, brought here from various basic flying schools, undhours before his brother, Merlin erwent "processing" yesterday and today, and will start flying early Merlin's assignment to this field today, and will start flying early this week. The cadets checked out Moved, Soldier? sire to have her twin sons stationed together. Mrs. Wm. Walker, the flying equipment Friday and met their instructors Saturday. twins' mother, of 16129 Tuller ave-This class is the fifth to arrive nue. Detroit, heard in January that at the Pampa twin-engine army fly-

the army had a new regulation, making it possibe for twin brothers to be together. She immediately got ing army pilots last fall. It is said to be one of the largest classes to in touch with high army officals, and Meriln's transfer form the inbe assigned to this advanced flying school. fantry to the air forces and Pampa Meanwhile, 43-E passed the halfcame through-just in time for him way mark in its final training schedto miss seeing Marvin.
This story had its end last Wednes-

ule leading to wings and commis-

sions and became "upperclassmen

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Newspaper Sales** Are Increasing

around the cadet area.

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)-Clare Marshall of the Cedar Rapids (IA.) room (Merlin taking Marvin's 'job Gazette declared Tuesday in an address at the opening of the American Newspaper Publishers association convention that the American people are showing their confidence in the press "by buying more pa-

pers than ever before in history. Marshall is chairman of the opening session which, adhering to custom, is devoted to the informal discussion of problems peculiar to newspapers with less than 50,000 circu-

Declaring that Americans enjoy and debate, Marshall

school was given Monday night and said: "While we retain our American proved to be a huge success accordprerogatives, complaints and criti-cisms will always be with us. We of post office when they move. Supt. E. M. Ballengee was master the press have contributed ceremonies, and individuals, share of them, and during war we classes and organizations from both are targets along with government, the school and the community parof some well-directed shots. Wisely ticipated in the event, and fifteen numbers were given on the protheir confidence in the American 1st prize, \$3 to the sophomore ever before in history. Instinctively they turn to the newspaper for the 2nd prize \$2 to the Bran Dance truth.

He praised the way Byron Price and Elmer Davis have conducted Honorable mention went to the the office of censorship and office of war information, respectively.

Men's Service club for the sponsorship of "Snowball White and his Marshall predicted that in the future newspapers may find it neces- MacArthur. The numbers presented included sary to place more stress on interpretative writing. He explained that forts of responsible newspapers and This program was given instead of porting, but to the conscientious ef- current events.

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Servicemen Can Defer Payment Of Property Taxes Until Six Months After Discharge

Has Your Family

for thousands of vital messages con-Washington in the last few months stamped "unclaimed."

Although the correspondence unit

of Red Cross home service is us Their Own Magazine ually able to locate the majority of emergency addresses, it frequently takes several months to trace persons who moved without leaving zines of the day, Air Force, is beforwarding address. ing distributed free to enlisted men, officers, and cadets stationed at

"Difficulties in locating peofle often are complicated by the large Pampa Field. scale shifting of population toward war industry centers where persons air forces for its personnel, is now being distributed to all A.A.F. solare seldom listed in city or telephone directories because of their diers on the basis of one to a cer-

FOR FAMOUS FACES.

Eisenhower took time out to write Mrs. Emma Shock thanking her for press by buying more papers than that fancy, hand-knitted wash cloth. The hobby of the 80-year-old woman is sending cloths to distin-

She's had replies from President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Woodrow Wil-Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Douglas

notified him that his house and

lot back home were to be put ur

"Although the court readily agree

When a soldier brings his prob

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

One of the most popular maga-

Air Force, published by the army

Published monthly, the magazine

The magazine is also intended

as a medium for the exchange of

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for auction within three days be

Payment of taxes due on prop- of the rulings the Red Cross is erty owned by a serviceman can be sometimes called upon to explain deferred until six months after the he said. man is discharged, according to Ray He told how the Red Cross re-L. Ellis, American Red Cross field cently aided a soldier who didn't director at Pampa Field.

know about the tax provision of the This is in record with the soldier's act. The soldier brought to the Rec and sailor's act of 1940 and is one Cross office a postal card which

cause the back taxes had not been "Immediate action was necessary so the field director called the tax assessor by long distance and pointed out to him the law which made possible deferment of taxes until six months after the man's discharge from the army," Ellis related.

recently? If so, has a correct forwarding address been left at the post office formerly used?

Red Cross field director, Ray L to defer the taxes, the soldier sold Ellis, suggests that soldiers of Pamhis car and used the money to make a substantial payment and oa Army Field be sure about this, now he is paying the balance a cerning servicemen, as well as a little bit each month.' large number of undelivered allotment checks have been returned to lem to the Red Cross, he may need money, advice, or merely information," Ellis concluded, "but what-

At the request of the war and ever his need, the Red Cross makes navy departments. Ellis said. Red every effort to aid him." Cross home service is attempting to trace the persons to whom these nessages were originally sent.

Air Forces Publish

transient status," Ellis pointed out. tain minimum of men in order to To facilitate the delivery of mesconserve paper. sages of importance to a serviceman's family, all persons listed as contains much important informa-'next of kin" on service records are tion for men of the air forces, Perurged by Ellis to leave forwarding sonal accounts written by men in

BUY VICTORY BONDS --

COLUMBIA, Mo.-Gen. Dwight

guished people.

by such writing he did not refer to news agencies to provide background "deliberate coloring of news or the information that will help the pubindividual commentator type of re- lic understand the factual news of

Officers Hold First Of Series Of Dances

The first in a series or regular lances was held last night at the Pampa Army Air Field officers' mess lining hall, when the officers and in Shattuck, Okla. heir ladies danced to the music of the post orchestra, directed by strom moved to Monroe, La., in and came to Pampa in 1927.

According to officers in charge of the event, these will be held at two sons, Carl Lewis and Jer egular intervals, as a part of a Funeral services will be new program to foster fellowship later.

Dancing was from 9 until after nidnight, with one of the evening's immediately after the war there we high spots being a floor show staged be a call for at least 11,000,000 not by several members of the "G. I. cars. Normally the industry wo Varieties," popular soldier show, produce about 4,000,000 written and presented by enlisted year. men of the post.

The committee in charge of the affair was: Capt. Theodore Keller, decorations: Capt. Richard Coffee refreshments; and Lt. Harold B Smith, entertainment.

The dance was arranged for and ponsored by the officers' mes



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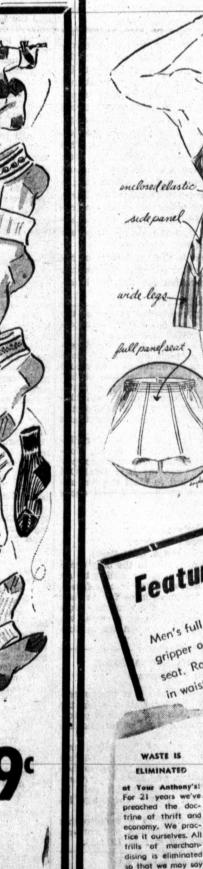
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Easter's Meaning Today

HE IS RISEN! This message which brought joy, hope, courage and power to the early disciples is still the basis for our Easter greetings. The Resurrection of Jesus Christ gives meaning and power to all our other beliefs. It changes a wistful hope of immortality into a sure hope .

The Easter message brings us more than the grance of life with Christ after death. It opens up to us the possibility of life with Christ here on earth.

We are engaged in a struggle to preserve the way of life: the principles of freedom, justice and rightcoursess. Victory in this contest is conditioned upon strenuous effort and unlimited sacrifice. If this sacrifice is limited to the preservation of our heritage for ourselves we cannot expect God's blessing upon us The supreme sacrifice will fail to confer full and permanent benefits upon one's own country unless it includes in its aims the welfare of the whole

Easter is a promise of victory for the cause of righteousness in this world. It teaches that the sacrifice of the loval follower of Christ, is not simply a martyr's protest against a wrong which cannot be remedied here on earth. It is rather a guarantee that the sacrifice of love and loyalty is the sure means by which the Victory of the Right can be attained here on earth.

Christ's final words tie together irrevocably the surance of power with the responsibility of using it for world-wide bettermen: "Ye shall receive power. . . . Ye shall be witnesses unto me . . . unto the uttermost part of the earth."

BUY VICTORY BONDS -**Equality** of Sacrifice

Accepting congress' repealer of his \$25,000 salary ceiling, because he could do nothing else, President Roosevelt tried to stick a last barb into the legislators by accusing them of discriminating against \$600 a year draftees. Congress, he said, refused to reduce the salary of men not drafted, however high their incomes might be

That is not so. Through taxation congress has cut away all the fat and most of the flesh from big incomes. Through taxation congress can strip off the rest of the flesh and most of the bone.

The issue was and is whether the executive against the expressed will of the people's representatives, can order and enforce a revolution in the nation's established philosophy-and that to the detriment of the war effort.

Congress has answered that he can not -BUY VICTORY ROND

The Nation's Press

THE FOR POLITICAL OPPONENTS (The Chicago Tribune)

Under an executive order, signed by the Presi dent something over a year ago, a number of citizens have been summoned to appear before a military board of inquiry in New York to show cause why they should not be excluded from the seaboard area. Among them was a Mrs. Ida Mae Cooper, who is 65 years old and frail. She the questioning proceeded for five and a half hours, and that it was concerned largely with her political views. She is opposed to communist and the New Deal and she belonged to a number of organizations that had opposed American par ticipation in the war before Pearl Harbor. She as born in this country. Her forebears came here

in the 16th century. calls itself liberal, but its ther similar cases establish aduct in this me pretense. The peculiar kind f liberalism ...at the New Deal fosters appar ently permits or, more accurately, requires the military to examine into the political views of itizens. The penalty for holding proscribed opin ions is transportation, presumably under military

Only Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Biddle know how this outrageous abuse of power can be reconciled with the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. surely there is not a competent lawyer in the land who can find a justification for the administration's conduct. Surely there is not a believer n civil liberty who can be indifferent to the es tablishment of so dangerous a precedent. Surely one who has read the Declaration of Indepennce can hear of a military inquiry into the political opinions of citizens without a gasp of

Obviously there must be a congressional in-tiry to establish the facts. We can only hope hat the circumstances are not as damning as appear to be from Mrs. Cooper's account It is not pleasant to think that an elderly woman as been subjected to lawless, brutal intimidation her political opinions and in particular for her opposition to communism and her devotion to er own country. If the facts alleged by Mrs er are true, congress should take prompt steps to punish the instigator of the wrong. The ise is so grave that impeachment may be appropriate remedy.

TEMPTING THE VOTERS (The Los Angeles Examiner) By Benjamin de Casseres

The best letter "March of Events" has receive on that large chunk of sucker-bait for New Deal votes called the report of the National Resource ing Board is the following from Roscoe

cock of North Chocton, N. Y.: "I don't know of anything that fits the report discredited National Resources Planning ard better than the fourth chapter, eighth and

verses of St. Matthew: Again, the devil taketh him up into an ex-ng high mountain, and sheweth him all the loms of the world, and the glory of them.

"And saith unto him, all these things will I tive thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me."
"All I can make out of the report and the presidential indorsement is a blueprint for a residential indorsement is a blueprint for a localist form of government and a bid for a ourth term. The idea that, with Congress straining away fit to break its back to win the war, the such Brobdingnagian problem should be in

Common Ground

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

EXPLAINING COMPETITION AND COOPERATION

Nowadays, one is constantly reading state ments by well-meaning people that what we need is cooperation and not competition. These people do not seem to understand that both competition and cooperation are absolutely essential. There is nothing that the public needs to understand more than the real merits and relation between competition and cooperation.

I have just been reading a book written about 40 years ago under the heading of "The Political Economy of Humanism" by Henry Wood. He has chapters on "The Law of Competition" and "The Law of Cooperation", which I wish every man who makes any pretense of a study of government would read. He points out that competition is not competition in error, crime or cruelty: that to have competition, according to Webster, is "to answer all requirements; having adequate power or right; fitted, qualified; to be sufficient for."

Mr. Wood says competition "is rather a stimulating and necessary element of cooperation, for there is competition among the most earnest cooperators. Who will cooperate the most and best? Evidently the successful competitor. Not because he is unfriendly, but relatively more competent. Competition and cooperation are the two hemispheres of one globe. They each have a necessary function in the unitary system of the Whole."

He further remarks, "An Indian tribe has the later (cooperation) in high degree, but as the former (competition) is wanting there is little individual progress. Cooperation alone, keeps all upon the same level. Each is satisfied with the methods and attainments of his ancestors and neighbors. Competitive energy has evolved the whole fabric of modern civilization. A watch could as well run without a mainspring, as the world make progress with this universal tonic wanting. But a sickly and sentimental paternalism sees competition as a principle which is inimical to the interests of the 'laboring man.' Is such a man disconnected from, and an exception to, all the rest of humanity? One would so conclude, for his champions often assume that his welfare lies in direct opposition to that of the rest of society. But the fact is that competition is his best friend."

In the next chapter under cooperation, he points out that "Cooperation lies so deeply imbedded in the human constitution that it may be called an instinct. It is therefore common to all the inferior planes of life. A swarm of bees furnishes a good illustration. Below the level of humanity each cooperative circle is naturally confined to those of the same species. The cooperation of the bee does not extend beyond bees. or, perhaps, is still further limited to its own swarm. Animal cooperation uniformly has narrow limits. When, in the ascending tread of organized life, man is reached, the principle broadens, and its normal and ideal position as law begins to be realized. In proportion as animality is slowly but surely overcome, cooperation will continue to widen its scope until it becomes in action what it now is ideally—all-comprehensive."

He stresses the point that the higher the state

of civilization the more general will be cooperation; that high civilization must consider the whole interest and not just special interest. He illustrates by saying, "The carpenter must not narrow his view of the carpenter's interest entirely to his own trade, because his real interest is a part of, and bound up in the general interest. The larger is more important than the smaller, and the whole than any one of its parts. This truth, though so fundamental, finds but little lodgement in the popular mind. Society, instead of being a great cooperative, harmonious One, is split into warring fragments. It should be like a grand orchestra where many dissimilar instruments cooperate for the elaboration of one supreme theme. Suppose that the violins cooperate done, what becomes of the symphony?"

Yes, free competition is the ideal form of co operation and, as the author so wisely points out, Competition and cooperation are the two hemispheres of one globe."

flicted at this time is preposterous except as the old bread-and-circus racket by which the neces sary votes have been gotten heretofore.' The New Deal satanists have taken the Amer

ican voter up to many "high mountains" since 1933 and promised him a lot of things if he would fall down and worship the new "welfare state," which is the vestibule to the commufascist state. The American voter has done a lot of "worshipping," but has lately said, "get thee behind me you cheap demagogues. You promise too much and perform too little. Raca!"

The latest wholesale bribe for votes is "cradleto-the-grave" security. It looks as if both Congress and the American people were getting ready next fall not only to bounce the New Deal Old Nick off the "mountain" but to blast the "mountain" itself and to return to the solid level earth of fundamental Americanism.

HOM MUCH CAPITAL? (The Science of Society)

(By W. G. Summers and A. G. Kellers)

Capital . . . has set men free in the only sense n which they are free—as a man standing by an engine which is doing his work for him is freeind it has emancipated women, in so far as they have been emancipated, from the drudgery that was their lot. . . . The question as to what we can do is answered by the question as to hor much capital we have

- BUY VICTORY BONDS WILL U. S. WANT INFLATION? (The Daily Oklahoman)

Secretary Morgenthau thinks that the govern ment will continue to fight inflation after the war, for fear that the sudden resumption of peacetime industry will produce a flood of inflationary buying orders, pent up by war.

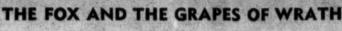
The United States Chamber of Commerce, how ver, dispassionately suggests that since debtor always want cheap money and high prices, so they can pay off in cheap dollars, and since the government, with over 200 billion dollar debt, will be the biggest debtor of all, it may encourage in-

This, of course, was done to a catastrophic and criminal extent by the German government, to its own people, after the war of 1914-18. - BUY VICTORY BON

THE KITCHEN CABINET (Ohio State Journal)

The impression is growing that every time a new bureau is created in Washington it takes something out of the kitchen cabinet in every

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -Gar rationing and slower driving will keep the American motor industry from having as great turn over this summer.





The National Whirliging News Behind The News

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rtunity—a compromise offering

SUCCESS: American ingenuity is

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tation. Uncle Sam is now shipping

"sea trains" on vessels docking at

certain ports of the Dark Conti-

loaded with food and weapons, and

are placed immediately on tracks

which, luckily for us, were built

on standard gauge. The system is

partly responsible for the success of

the British and United States units

operating against Rommel and Von

(By The Associated Press)
Sixteen Allied merchant ships to-

and a submarine were declared in

a German high command communi-

onvoys by Nazi U-boats recently.

The communiquie, broadcast

transports." Its claims were with-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Faith met me with a

Laughed at my fears, and turn-

Hope took a brush and painted

With rainbow brightness-blue

Then someone took my pack of

And whispered softly: "You and

Then I was brave again, for

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Teacher (in sorrow)-George

eathen don't have to give nothin

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What do you mean?

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Josephine Hegstad.

THREE FRIENDS

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Few believe that he would decline

if he won the convention prize un-

BY RAY TUCKER AIMS: The Girand-De Gaulle trust and do not want him. Even row represents far more than a if he does make the nomination dispute between two temperamental personalities, although underndable attempts have been made to keep it on that level. As indicated by Giraud's recent proposal for a colonial council, it is a clash involving postbellum settlements kind of support that might whip and associations supremely vital to millions of people scattered from Casablanca to Teheran.

Giraud is generally regarded as this country's favorite in the controversy. We contacted him in occupied France after his escape. transported him to Morocco, supported and financed him, and equipped his troops. He stands as a rebellious and romantic symbol prewar established forces. De Gaulle is Britain's candidate in the contest. He has his head-quarters in London and has been 1944 were to become a Republican officially recognized by Downing year. At the moment, politicos bestreet.

It is no secret that Anglo-French hegemony in the Dark Continent and the Levant, has not been pop ular. The nations of the Middle East in particular dislike Churchill's evident plan to tie close to Russia at the peace conference, as they are suspicious of Moscow's designs in all that area.

So these dissident groups prefer that American influence should be dominant in this sphere. Their back ng of Giraud is only incidental to their long-range ambitions. They know that we have no selfish interest in this region and believe that we shall get out as soon as They do not have the same feeling about the English or the French. whose handling of mandates and protectorates in this part of the world after Versailles has not left taling 121,500 tons, two destroyers too pleasant a memory.

que today to have been sunk from DEMANDS: Although couched it highly technical language, recent agricultural bulleting show evidence Berlin and recorded by the Assoof sensational shortages in such aples as wheat and pork products. ciated Press said the merchantmen included "several fully occupied troop

Despite more killings and allur ing prices, hog marketing is showing a downward trend. From Oc- out confirmation. tober 1942 to March of this year there was a definciency of five million government - inspected pigs Office Cat there was a definciency of five milmade ready for the butcher. Ac cording to Washington officials, raisers are sending smaller shipments to packing houses because they are (1) waiting for larger returns when the real famine comes, (2) hoarding for their own use, (3) selling in local centers, or (4) disposing of their wares on the black market.

"The likelihood that meat may become still more scarce during the spring and summer," says a revealing document, "apparently is causing many farmers to slaughter more than the usual number of animals in order that their families may be asured of an adequate supply. It is normally common for farmers in certain sections to supply relatives and friends in town with meat during the fall and winter, and slaughter for such purposes seems to have

Total wheat stocks for July 1st 1943, including carry-over and prospective crops, are estimated at one billion four hundred and fifty million bushels, or one hundred sixty-three million bushels less than last year. But the amount neede for feed, alcohol, larger domesti demands and cargoes abroad will be the greatest in history. Secretary Wickard has offered special incentives for more extensive plant-

But we may still have to impor the makings of "ham and-" from Canada and the Argentine.

OPPORTUNITY: Thomas E. Dewey is the key G. O. P.-er's anchor man in 1944's presidential tug of war. While he insists privately that he will serve out his term as governor ending in 1946, party insiders intain that is likely to succur to a draft in view of certain cirances which now appear like-

is how the smarter boys analyze the situation as of a year hence. Wendell Wilkie is held to be an avowed and aggressive contender,

Around Hollywood any longer. But the "regulars" dis-BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

The mental age of motion pic-

grade, they think he will be a setup tures and the people who make them has been variously computed The only man they can muster at present to hold him off seems to be John W. Bricker, Ohio's threeby cynics at from six months to 16 summers, or from goo-goo to term chief executive, who has the ga-ga. Most of us old timers can remember when there were still six-foot leading men who had all this strategy (and it will be diffithat from 20 to 20 was once the personal and factional bitterness ideal published age for a glamour

The way it looks now, anybody who is legally over 14 will soon be disqualified for old age. Never before have the kiddies upstaged the grownups so effectively as they are doing in Hollywood today, Hollybeing more or less stumped for leading manpower, seems to have solved the problem the same way ducing the age limit AWARD ASPIRANTS?

olving one of the worst problems Latest tot to become a contende for an Academy Award is tiny freckle-faced Margaret O'Brien, the Junior Bernhardt, who with little nent. These roll off the transports Bill Severn, the Tyrone Power of the nursery, wrapped up and took "Journey for Margaret," right under the noses of those two able veterans, Laraine Day and Robert

> That was a sterling performance Monte Wooley gave in "The Pied Piper," but against Roddy McDowall. Peggy Ann Garner and all those rs, we'd say he was overmatched Walter Pidgeon's face was hairless

in "How Green Was My Valley," but the contrast with McDowall in the picture made it only too evident that after all Pidgeon was old enough to shave. By the way, Mc-Dowall, not Pidgeon, was the hero of the piece. He is now starring in "My Friend Flicka."

Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton Brian Donlevy and Walter Brennan stuck together and tried hard in "Stand by for Action," but what chance did they have against all those babies-a whole shipful, in fact. In the big climactic scene, when the destroyer was gallantly attacking a Japanese battleship, al by itself, we were wondering all the time how that little tyke was getting along, whom we had just seen crawling along the destroyer's deck stark naked, on an adventure

all his own. THE MINOR LEAGUE Young Douglas Croft, who played Jimmy Cagney as a small boy in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and Gary Cooper as the Lou Gehrig of the sand lots in "Pride of the Yankees, and Jackie "Butch" Jenkins, who steals "The Human Comedy," other threats from the minor league

Also much in demand right now are Christopher Severn and Clare Sanders, the children of "Mrs. Miniver," and Darryl Hickman, who was Bob Young's son in "Joe Smith, American." And Paramount can hardly wait for Carolyn Lee, the little "thief" of "Virginia" and "Honeymoon in Bali," to return from leave of absence.

We can already envision an Acad emy Dinner attended exclusively by kiddies at which those who receive the Oscars actually respon with "Goo," and those who look or murmur admiringly, "Ga-ga."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Padilla Lauds Meet Of Two Presidents MEXICO CITY, April 24 (P)-

Foreign Minister Ezequel Padilla commenting on Roosevelt-Avia Ca-macho meeting at Monterrey, said: When his son asks him, ter years hence: "What did you do in the war, Daddy?" Surely no father will relish having to answer "I consider it one of the happiest nistorical events that has taken place "A poltcal econome collaborat and service will be discussed and approved in the table of post war dis-cussions. Institutions are being cre-She-No, I can never be yours Please go away and forget me. ated now to study the possibilities of economic expansion for each He-Alas, I can't. You see I'n nerican nation and I am sure that The probability of being too daring and too advanced for acceptance by the motoring public has retarded adventures in new car designs for both holy and chestic. the ideals sustained by this de

Legal Snarl For **Owners Of Ships**

BY PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent
Two hundred million dollars due ship owners as payment for seizure of their vessels by the governmen is now tied up by inability of governnent lawyers representing the Shipping administration and the controller general's office to agree etation of the law posed to determine rates of pay ment. It is a perfect example of lively lawyers' fight, of a snarl in government red tape, of a bottle which, if duplicated in war production, would be termed downright The issue hasn't received as much

attention as it probably deserve because it is a bit complicated also because it got buried and in volved in the futile attempt of Senator George D. Aiken of Putney Vt., to stop the reappointment of Admiral E. S. Land for another term as chairman of the Maritime ion and War Shipping administrator. But for weeks the Maritime com-

sion and controller general's ofclusion, and so hamstrung are some been meeting with the War Shipoing administration in an effort to work out some kind of an interim agreement, pending final adjust-Under the law, the ship owners

could accept 75 per cent of the compensation due them, but if they did take this payment, they would be forced to sue the government for the balance and there would follow a long string of court actions. Naturally, ship owners and War Shipping administration the combat areas. He said: both want to avoid that further RISING SHIP VALUES

This case in the first instance goes back to the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution which says that private property shall not be taken without just compen for public use sation. If the government seize their own hair without being 4 F, a privately owned ship for war carand we can cite instances to prove go service, for instance, the owner shall receive just compensation. On Sept. 8, 1939, the Presiden

sued a proclamation declaring the existence of a "limited nation emergency." That was right after Hitler started marching, you'll remember. At that time, ship values were low.

On May 27, 1941, the President issued another proclamation, delaring a "general national emerand further bringing into gency, operation the power of the Mariime commission to requisition shipping. By that time, ship values had risen, partly because there was a greater demand for shipping, partly because of submarine sinkings in European waters.

Therefore, the Maritime commission, which did not begin to requisition ships until after May, 1941 set a payment scale on shipping it equisitioned, higher than the valu f 1939, but lower than the value f May, 1941, and proceeded to order the treasury to recompense own essels accordingly. IMPARTIAL OPINION

But along comes the Office of to say no, the Maritime commission rates should be based on rates in effect in 1939, or nearly two years before the Maritime com sion began to requisition vessels in

any quantity. Congress, through the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries committee and the Senate Commerc committee, had already been asked to clarify the law, but that got nowhere. So an impartial arbiter was called in, in the person of William D. Mitchell, to investigate and write a memorandum. Not to settle the case, mind you-just to write a memo. He did. It is a masterful com position, in simple, direct English nusual to find in a lawyer, It rec ommends that the commis to the attorney general for an opinion. So far, that has not been done Apparently that would be too sim-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

If five persons buy \$25 war bonds at only \$18.75 each, the total sum collected will buy a Garand rifle for a U. S. soldier.

Today's War **Analysis**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Writer Recently recorded in this column was a growing demand for more spi-ritual and moral guidance in help-ing win the war and I cited the declaration by United States S Harry S. Truman (Dem Mo.) that Today being Easter, this see a good time to make a report on the reaction to that to that article. Of the many letters I received all ex-

cept one agreed with the gene The exception was from a chap in Minnesota, who said:

"Religion and its part in victoryphoney! The value of religion in war is debatable. To the Russians and to other millions who are not Russians, it is of no great moment, There is as much cussing as praying in the foxholes." Well, I like a man who speaks his

mind, and I'm not going to argue and not debating or yet preaching. Apropos of the remark about refice lawyers have been arguing the ligion being of no great moment to matter without coming to any conother day carried a dispatch saying of the ship owners by this delay the 26 Greek orthodox churcheso f that in the last few days they have Moscow open for Palm Sunday were crowded to a degree that their nembers said was unknown since be-

fore the Bolshevist revolution Apparently a spiritual and moral vave is running through many coun-

Speaking of religion in the foxholes, Captain William E. Taggart, army air force chaplain, stated releaders in New York that the war in the hearts of American soldiers in

"They need a religion which they can use in the fox-holes, in cock-They are asking for the comfort of conquer fear and to withstand the

est of seeing buddies killed. In other words, the boys feel the need of a practical religion. After all whatever you think of religion, it can't be claimed that there's very

much comfort in atheism. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Smaller Canned Tomato Supply Is Forecast

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)-A slightly smaller supply of canned to-matoes and tomato products was indicated for civilians from the prospective 1943 pack by an agriculure department report today on the intended acreage of tomatoes for commercial processing.

The deparement said information received from canners, based on their contracts with farmers, indi-cated 637,800 acres would be planted to tomatoes compared with 622,950 acres last year.

Assuming average abandonment of acreage and yields equal to last year's high rate, production of tomaoes for processing would be about 3.174.000 tons compared with 3.-57,000 last year.

Civilian supplies would be smaller. however, due to the fact the government has arranged to take 40 per cent of the 1943 pack compared with st year's pack for military and lend lease purposes.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Citizen Battles Income Tax Man

DALLAS, April 24 (AP)-Collector of internal revenue W. A. Thomas said today the first instance of violence in opposition to the collecti of taxes in this district during his eleven years in office occured at na in an altercation between a field deputy and a citizen upon whose bank account the staff member had levied.

Thomas said both participants in the altercation were considerably

bruised at the finish. The collector of internal revenue reported the alleged action to Assistant U. S. Attorney John Erhard who asked the Federal Bureau Investigation to handle the case, and said a complaint would be authorized against the citizen.

Thomas added that the resisting citizen would be brought here for a hearing before U. S. Commi John Davis.

SIDE GLANCES



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Cardinals Nip Cincinnati 2-1 on Four Red Errors; Cleveland Wins

Victory Is First For St. Louis

errors blew a ball game for Cincinnati's Reds today as the St. Louis Cardinals won 2-1, taking advantage of three miscues in one frame to chalk up their first score in 27

mings of the infant season.

Mid-season pitching by Elmer
iddle, in scattering seven hits, went for naught, while it was not until the eighth that the Reds were to connect with Harry Gumbert, who started for the world champions. Then, Max Marshall's and Frank McCormick's double were enough to bring How-ard Krist to the scene and the nders' lone tally came with Marshall scoring as Eddie Miller bunted out on an attempted squeeze

The Cards really made hay in the sixth. Debs Garms' flied, Stan Musial singled and took second as Frank McCormick fumbled the ball. Ray Sanders walked; Lonnie Frey fumbled Kin O'Dea's grounder and the bases were filled; Harry Walker flied and all runners held; then Musial dashed for home, was momentarily trapped but when Catcher Ray Mueller dropped Bert Haas' return, he scored.

The Cards' second run, in the ghth, was manufactured on successive singles, with one out, by Musial Sanders. Musial took third on Eddie Miller's fumble of Sanders' ball and scored as Mueller miscued

CUBS 6, PIRATES 3

CHICAGO, April 24 (A)—Although outhit, 12 to 8, the Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsburgh, 6 to fore 6,771 today to go ahead in the series, two games to one. Relief Pitcher Hi Rithorn shut out the Pirates with three singles in the last five and one-third innings to get credit for the triumph.

DODGERS 11, PHILS 4 BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 24 (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers playing with the 1942 ball, hammered out 16 hits and crushed the Phillies today, 11-4.

American

CLEVELAND, April 24 (A) - The Cleveland Indians came to life with a three-run rally in the ninth inning today for a 3 to 2 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Jeff Heath and the Tigers' genersity played equal parts in the last-Pitcher Hal White, who had held the Tribesmen to three lonesome singles. The Cleveland outfielder contributed a timely two-run single and scored the winning tally after two Detroit errors.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (AP) Dick Siebert's fly with the bases loaded scored Elmer Valo in the 12th inning today to give the Philadelphia Athletics a 7 to 6 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

CHISOX 3, BROWNS 1 'ST. LOUIS, April 24 (AP)-Behind Ed Smith's six-hit pitching, Chicago White Sox trimmed The Sox nicked Denny Galehouse for eight hits.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Watkins Breaks High Jump Record

DES MOINES, Ia., April 24 (AP)-Pete Watkins, gangling athlete from Texas A. & M. smashed the 21-year old high jump record in the 34th nnual Drake relay carnival today with a leap of 6 feet 8 inches.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Naval Cadet May Get Colgate Letter

HAMILTON, N. Y., April 24 (AP)ernon Bennett, believed to be one of the first naval aviation cadets to compete with a college team, will receive a Colgate letter if he places in the Penn relays this week-end. The former Red Bank, N. J., scholastic star will represent Col-gate in the 100-yard dash. BUY VICTORY STAMPS



ATIONAL LEAGUE

Anglers Are Cautioned Not To Jump Date On Fishing Season

Don't "jump" the fishing season cause of age or any other reasons and don't fish without a license 2. An artificial lure is defined as were twin admonitions given to Gray county anglers Saturday by George A. Inman, warden for the Texas game, fish and oyster commission in Gray and 14 other Panhandle

Inman said that while the fishing season did not open until May 1, some fishermen were fairly "rar-in'" to start fishing and might be tempted to violate the law. He also commented that he expected more fishing to be done this er fishing spots.

Season on game fish opens on May 1 and in conjunction with the new season, Warden Inman listed these

year than last, due to meat ration-

1. Resident citizen of Texas must procure an artificial lure license, price \$1,10 when fishing with artiwise, there are no exceptions be- counties

BOB PORTER

mightiest distance runner, back in

For two years they were keen ri-

vals and Bob can't remember the

he does know he never won from

"Jerry always won; I was always second," Porter recalled. "Some-

times, only a matter of inches sep-

arated us at the finish line, but the

Bob doesn't mind telling now

about how those races came out

Thompson at Woodrow Wilson (Dal-

las) because the tables have been

turned. Twice, Porter and Thomp

son have met in college and twice

The first time was when Bob beat Jerry here last spring in the fresh-

man division of the annual trian-

gular meet between Rice, Texas and Texas A. and M. The next enton Rouge in the Rice-Texas-LSU

On each occasion Bob won by letting Thompson set the early pace

stretch drive. At Baton Rouge Por-

ter ran the fastest mile in his life

The boys will meet at least two more times this season. At Austin May 1 in the Rice-Texas-A. and M.

later in the southwest conference

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PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (/P)-In

tingling finish, army beat out

Cornell to win the half mile college relay championship, principal morning event of the 49th annual Pennsylvania relays today. The winning time, over a track that still was a bit heavy, was 1:28.2.

J. Garland Adair of the Brooklyn

navy yard, former southwest con-ference champion from the Univer-

sity of Texas, took the javelin thro

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Texan Wins Javelin Throw At Penn

turning loose with a terrific

Porter has triumphed.

result always was the same."

their high school days.

2. An artificial lure is defined as any manufactured bait or imita-tion of a natural bait.

i) hes on black bass, not less than inches on crappie. 4. Sale of bass, crappie and white perch is prohibited.

5. Bag limit makes it unlawful to take in any one day more than' 15 bass, 15 crappie or 15 white perch. 6. Be sure you have permission to fish on private lakes, creeks or oth-

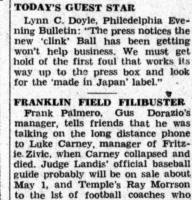
7. Be sure you have a license, which locally can be obtained from hardware stores and which is godo increased to 47, then to 50. until August 31. Warden Inman represents the

department in Gray, Hemphill. Lipscomb. Ochiltree. Hansford Hutchinson, Roberts, Wheeler, Col lingsworth, Donley, Childress, Hall, ficial lure in fresh water; other- Briscoe, Armstrong and Carson

Mile Runners Sports Roundup **Still Competing**

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. HOUSTON, April 24 (AP)-A track PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (A)feud of several years standing will reach its climax May 8 when Bob The boys around Broad and Locust Philadelpha's bash boulevard, can't see those 2-1 odds favoring Beau Porter and Jerry Thompson battle it out for the southwest conference Jack to retain his lightwieight title mile championship. against Bob Montgomery May 21. Regardless of who wins, a new They claim Montgomery has regained he old form since he had his record is expected to go into the

tonsils vanked out and can pace Porter, the long-striding Rice sophomore, never could beat Thompson, now the University of Texas'



better over the 15-round

M. P.-Meaning More Power.

have added match teaching to their

duties for the duration. He used to

teach it at Southern Methodist and

At least two guys in the army's military police department who can give extra use to the initials M. P.—There's Murray Patrick, the first big league hockey player to join the U.S. Army, who just grad-uated from the M. P. officers' candidate school at Fort Custer, Mich., and Clayton Heafner, the big Greensboro, N. C., golfer whose weight has shot up from 220 to about 250 since he's been in the army . . . in this case, M. P. means more pounds.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Chicagoans Taken To Track By Nags

CHICAGO, April 24 (P)-Turf fans poured out of street cars and elevated trains today and were hauled a mile to sportsman's park in horse-drawn "carry-alls" to inaugurate Chicago's 163-day horse rac-

The opening marked the start of the city's war-time experiment to hold meetings on tracks easily accessible by public transportation.

More Carriages times they opposed each other—but For Babies Due

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) The stork is being kept so busy that 100,000 more baby carriages will be manufactured this year than

After hearing that 1942's 800,000 failed to meet the demand, the War Production board decided yesterday to expand second quarter when he was at McKinney high and quotas to 316,620 one-baby and 5,827 two-baby jobs.

No Eggs



Army nurses drag out the old shampoo at their base in Australia. Lieut Lily Fucci of Rutland, VL. works up the lather while Frances Cox of Wood-land, Me., gets ready for a coid water rinse.

Jobs Draw Harvester Grid Players Away From Spring Practice

If it wasn't for the "root of all Coach . C. (Buck) Prejean would know each day how many 3. Size limit is not less than 11 boys he would have reporting for spring football training.

The chance to pick up extra money at various, jobs is proving a bet-ter inducement to the 1943 Harvester spring football squad than the desire to be trained now so as to shine as gridiron heroes this au-

When spring football training started on April 10, Coach Prejean Jobs, however, have cut the num-ber down to half as the boys seek

school and on Saturdays for a construction company, at a florist firm, among other kinds of work. Spring training is due to end Tuesday, May 9, keeping within the one-month limit sett up by interscholastic rules. A game is to be ar-

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read The Classified Ads

Kentucky Derby **Won't Be Same** LOUISVILLE, Ky:, April 24 (AP)-

That old feeling is gone from derbytown this year. The feeling that mint juleps are going tor un out of every faucet instead of water and fireworks are going to go off on every street corner.

Or sure, the Kentucky derby still the same old big thing of the the year down here, Christmas and Fourth of July rolled into one. But something is missing. This is a war-time derby from

the word go. Derbytown is getting ready to crowd this one in next Saturday in its working clothes. The town is jammed and a lot of the boys and girls are going to get

urday if they have to bounce out on pogo stick. But on every side you hear strong promises and plans to prevent absenteeism from local defense plants. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Riverland Takes **Excelsior Handicap** NEW YORK, April 24 (A)-Riv

ranged with the ex-Harvesters before stream from the Louisiana farm stable, easily won the \$10,000 Excelsior handleap today at Jamaica before work would be unpatriotic, called poned an estimated crowd of 30,00. Off a general strike set for today. (On

Clubs Authorized To Use 1942 Baseball

NEW YORK, April 24 (A)-National league clubs were authorized ting averages.

The old ball, much livelier than the one which has been in use durseason, was employed both at Eb-bets field where the Brooklyn Dodgers buried the Phillies under ar 11-4 score.

Brooklyn and the Phillies jointly piled up 23 hits including two doubles and a home run while at to the downs somehow next Sat-Boston the Giants and Braves drove out 19 hits including two doubles, a triple and two home runs Earlier in the season with the addead 1943 ball in play, eight of the first 12 major league games played ended in shutouts. most of them low-hit affairs.

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-MEXICANS HALT STRIKE MEXICO CITY, April 24 (AP) Sugar workers of the nation, responding to pleas of Labor Minister Trujillo Gurria that to stop

Baseball Players On Crying Jag

LUBBOCK, April 24 (A)-During wartime the man behind the bat needs more than just a catcher's mask for protection, members of today to use up their supply of the baseball team at South Plains an open air, 15-round bout schedularmy flying school. All personnel was suposed to wear gas masks.

1942 baseballs, replacing the dead army flying school. All personnel was suposed to wear gas masks.

1956 Lieut. Benjamin Lowengrad, Armstrong has signed to meet Jimchemical warfare officer supervis-ing the alert, squirted tear gas

here and there, turning a bit on the baseball diamond where Lieut. Nathan Eubank's team was prac-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Unchallenged Wins Baltimore Race

BALTIMORE, April 24 (AP)-Mrs. Sidney Zell's three-year old unchallenged ran a front-running race oday to win the \$2500 added Balcrowd of approximately 15,000 perons at Pimlico race course.

Unchallenged ran the six furlongs in 1:11 4-5 over a track classed as fast for the first time this week. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville 7, Atlanta 3.

Armstrong Will Meet One Of Three

PORTLAND, Ore,. April 24 (AP)-Henry Armstrong, former holder of three world's boxing titles, is ready to meet any one of three fighters in

Armstrong has signed to meet Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City welterweight champ; or Sammy Angott, NBA lightweight title claimant.

Grid Game Pays For Six Jeeps

MISSION, April 24 (AP)-Enough bonds to buy six jeeps for the army were sold at a "Victory Night" football game staged by Mission High school students to climax their war bond campaign.

A team of boys ineligible for football next fall played a team of juntimore spring handicap before a jors and sophomores with the seniors winning 13-6. Bond sales totaled \$5,500.

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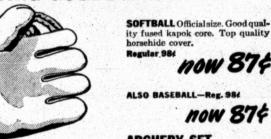
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Airmen Fail in Valiant Effort to Rescue Texas Flyer Downed in Freezing Waters off Aleutians

e're looking for a lone grave on Rat island on our return from dropthree tons of explosive on Kiska. we see a cross, directly under us. The lashed four-foot driftwood cross, I was told, stood on a mound of seapolished stones. Under that, wrapped in two U. S. blankets, is a fighter

I look back. "What's that flicker? The navigator replies: 'Must be spider's tag twisting in

The identification tag, wired to

the rude marker, reads: "John W Livesay P 4600 Nolan Street Fort Worth, Texas O." (P is for religion Protestant—and O is for blood

That grave faces the North Pacifie whose storms are worse to battle

At 11:14 a. m., March 15, Lieut. Lyle A. Beam, 23, of Secor, Ill., led Spider's last flight. On his wing was Lieut. Frank C. Shearin Jr., 23, of Wilson, N. C. Behind Spider was his "best flying friend." Lieut, John K. Geddes, 22, of Altadena, Calif., who had "flown his wing on 20

Young Geddes said: We were strafing North Head (Kaska's most strongly defended foot ridges to cross. But we hurried, position) at 10 feet, 330 miles an knowing that a man can freeze to

OVER RAT ISLAND, Alaska, on Liberator, April 7 (Delayed) (P)— feet of Rat island when he went aid. down. Between the 15-foot surf rips,

I saw him clear the sinking plane, A downraft dips our bomber over struggle for shore in the freezing island's southern end and so water. Circling, I saw Spider knocked down twice.

"Flint (Knute W. Flint, 22, Minneapolis) came up in his Catalina patrol plane. He flew over low. A wave hit his hull and jerked out his antennae while we kept milling around for 45 minutes, watching Spider's struggles, hoping, squeezing or him, hating to leave. . .

Lieut, Flint said: 'If only his motor had conked out earlier, away from the surf. The waves were too much for my ship. Finally I decided to land to the lee

of Rat island.

'As soon as I landed, engineer Fine (Sgt. Louis Fine of West Los Angeles, Calif.) Dr. Moffitt (Maj. than Japanese. It is within sight Oscar P. Moffitt Jr. of High Point, of Kiska where Spider strafed and N. C.) and Pilot Wilson (Lieut James M. Wilson of Winona, Miss.) got ashore with emergency gear. "Then I flew back to Livesay. He was putting up a terrific battle. He 25 feet from shore with his shoulder out. I thought he would

> Major Moffitt said: The going was tough with soggy moss knee high. Our flying boots were full of ice water. We had 00

win. Then I flew back, giving direc-

our. I saw his right engine torch death quickly when wet. into flame and velled: 'Feather your 'Fine found Livesay face down, right prop, Spider.' We followed five feet from shore.

"Fine got him out, put on chemics

"When I caught up, I injected I saw him clear the sinking plane, stimulants and wrapped him in lose his raft to the waves and then blankets. Twenty-five minutes later, rigor mortis set into his right sdoul-

> "We did not have strength left to carry him back the three and a half time for a bird to receive the signal So we cut tundra and hollowed a bed with hunting knives. We redressed him in his fleece-lined chicago, tells the story in Science official journal of American scienflying clothes and made a shroud with two army blankets. Then, tossing up beach rocks hand to hand, we made a mound.

"While we were doing this, a de strover approached. (It was sent by he task force commander.) That done, we hacked a cross out talkinug, and stood quiet and then

"Well, what are we waiting for? Let's get going."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SHOCKED TROPER PORTLAND, Ore."Unarmed and

alone in Jap territory, I met one of Tojo's favorite marine shock troopers at a distance of 10 feet, Roger Tower, 29, navy pharmacist's mate, wrote his parents from Guad-"I borrowed his rifle and bayonet

He inclosed a picture of the Jap flag he took from the body. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A flying boat is a complete unit in itself, being supplied with electric power, etc.

Jap Newspapers Received In U. S. **Birds Flash** Give Fake Story Of Tokyo Raid Flight Signals

H. W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK-Here is evidence of signal system between birds in The signal operates with flight. extraordinary speed. Five-thousecond is enough and alter its course of flight. R. W. Gerard, University of

tists. He was driving in Vermont when about 50 birds in a flock flew Doolittle raid on Japan's plane and alongside his car. They were only munitions factories and the suppos-15 feet from his window

Car and birds were doing exactly 35 miles and hour. After a few seconds the flock wheeled away from of rounded driftwood and put his the car. They did not follow the dog tag on it. We finished without leader. They did not do a columns left. Every single bird wheeled at

Had a bird taken even ican fliers, announced by President thousandths of a second to make the turn, it would have lagged, at Roosevelt yesterday. 35 miles an hour, six inches behind its fellows. No bird, says Mr. Gerard, lagged that much. trolled Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri,

He got no clue to the nature of which were published immediately signal. It could be sound, or after the raid of April 18, 1942, and sight. Possibly the signal is some- now in possession of Newsweek thing that enables homing pigeons of the propaganda fed to the Japto find direction. The bird signal and maneuver works faster than anything human columns can do.

That was one heading, and the BUY VICTORY STAMPS tory went on to say a boy was The condition of an automobile's killed by machine gun bullets cooling system has a definite bear-I was in a Tokyo prison at the

AP newspapers—ins—2-24 (EDITOR'S NOTE: Two copies the Tokyo newspaper, Yomiuri, pi tentions Note: Two copies of the Tokyo newspaper, Yomiuri, published immediately after the United States raid on the city, have come into the hands of the editors of the magnaine, Newsweek. Max Hill, who was a prisoner in Tokyo at the time, saw the papers and wrote his copy against the background of his own experiences. In reading this story, it should be remembered that these was a strict censorship on damage and that every possible stress would be placed on non-military destruction.) "Many of the people were killed by machine gun bullets from our own planes. They were shooting down at one of the bombers, and the bullets sprayed a school-yard." That April day was clear and bright in Tokyo, and hardly a cloud flecked the sky. The prison was in

By MAX HILL

hatred against all white men

It is the sort of hatred exempli-

fied by the executions of the Amer-

I have read the morning and af-

ternoon editions of the army-con-

"Enemy attack was blind

"School and hospital hit"-

NEW YORK, Aprli 24 (A)-The

can embassy saw planes skim treeedly invulnerable Yokosuka naval base gave the Japanese war lords an One of the Yomiuri pictures shows emotional millions into a frenzy of

from military objectives, so I didn't

didn't hear anti-aircraft fire, nor

ursting bombs. But men in the

nternment camp and at the Amer-

there was a raid until June,

lmost over Tokyo station. The sky behind the bomber was flecked with six bursting blossoms head of it. That was the story as we got it from the Japanese ther elves. The defenders were caught flat-footed, contrary to the Yomi-"everything

"This was first experience in eeting the enemy," the story con-"It is hoped the people will prepare with a great deal of care

Tokyo's anti-aircraft or tripled, immediately after the

One other thing the pictures show clearly is that the volunteer squad- Lockheed Hudsons, instead of the rons of housewives and schoolboys correct North American B-25 desigtaken to the internment camp in and shopkeepers who were organiz- nation

Today on The Home Front

WASHINGTON, (A)-Saying "inlation" is like saying "wolf, wolf." But the wolf already is inside the louse, making goo-goo eyes at

We still have time, however, to roll outof bed and calm the beast. One way, of course, would be to get the money out of sight—by sav-ing it, particularly by putting it into onds to save it. That is what the govern

which needs the money to help pay for the war—wants us to do in the present 13 billion dollar bond drive. There are some other ways of eeping inflation on a starvation

By really rigid price controls widely spread, stiffer taxation, holding down excess profits, sta-

Inflation gobbles up the value of oney so that it no longer will buy

did their work effectively.

and trained long before the war

One small picture in Yomiuri vas captioned as part of a plane that was shot down. This has been denied by the war department in Washington, and later when a freshly-painted plane was placed or exhibition in Tokyo and Kobe even the Japanese were skiptical. The Yomiuri account called the planes

More civilians are therefore have more money to spe on a dwindling supply of goods, t prices of which go up in the buy

Then the things the farmer b ges to meet increased farm pric Everything goes kiting unle strong controls are applied all alo

American living costs rose 22 pe cent since hostilities started in Eu

MADISON, Conn—Last week their annual trip to New York, es week they're not going any not even to school,

one of the class, it seems, didn't feel very well on the way back. Health Officer Milo Rindge diag-nosed it as scarlet fever and quarantined the whole class-and teachers.

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When THIS is your fellow American! "We've been under fire night and day for 12 days. dvancing through heavy mud. Wet and tired The nights are freezing cold. No bot food. Only our iron rations to keep us going. Casualties bave been heavy. Yesterday, my buddy, 'Spike' Anderson, got his. But today it's worthwhile. Today we stormed and took the Nazi "osition."

TROM every front comes a story of the heroism of Cour troops-of the unbelievable hardships and privations they are suffering. And now from our far flung battle lines comes an urgent cry for help: "Send us more planes, more guns, more ammunition." For today the fighting fronts blaze into new fury. In a last desperate effort to annihilate us, the Axis powers are throwing everything into the struggle. The next few weeks or months may decide the outcome of the

war. And that's why your Government is calling on you to lend it more money. Thirteen billion dollars are needed-needed urgently and right now. This is a showdown fight and we've got to top the Nazis and the Japs with our efforts if we are going to win.

The Big Offensive Is On

We're not playing at war. This is the real thing. Our boys are dying in defense of our country-casualty lists are mounting. The least we can do is to back up our men with every single dollar we can scrape together. Remember they do not stop to ask the costthey pay with their lives. In the face of their sacrifice can any of us back here at home say that we are doing enough?

Millions of patriotic Americans are already putting 10% of their earnings into War Bonds every payday. We can be proud of this record-but 10% is not enough. Today we are confronted by a great and critical emergency. Thirteen billion extra dollars are needed and needed at once. That is a big sum of money, but not too big for America.

What does this mean to you? It means that it is

your patriotic duty to put more money into Government securities regardless of what self-sacrifice it may entail. Give up some of your comforts, do without things you need-this is a vital matter.

And remember when you dig up this money that you are not giving a cent. You are merely investing it in the safest securities in the world. You will get it back with interest when the war is over. It will supply you with cash for the things you want when we are free to return to the ways of peace. It will mean security for you and yours.

What To Do

Thousands of men and women, volunteer workers, are calling on everybody possible, explaining the 2nd War Loan Drive and the different types of Government securities offered to meet every individual's needs. Welcome one of these representatives if he calls on you, for he is giving his time and effort freely to this patriotic cause. But don't wait for his call. Go to your bank, Post Office or War Bond booth. Lay down your money - more than you think you can spare - for extra bonds. Know in your heart that when your country called, you answered "YES"!

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U.S. TROOPS ARE SHIFTED SECRETLY TO NORTH TUNISIA

Allies Ready Troops For **Final Battle**

(By The Associated Press)
The Tunisian fighting front flamed into the most widespread hattle of the North African campaign, with American troops joining their British and French Allies in an all-out offensive against Axis forces believed to have been left to their fate by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

As Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton American fighters, shifted swiftly from southern Tunisia to participate in the climactic attack, stormed within 30 miles of the naval base at Bizerte, an announcement from Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters yesterday said Rommel apparently had left North Af-

What General Alexander termed the "final phase" of the Allied drive to crush the shrunken Axis perimeter in Tunisia was going full blast. The Allied armies, superbly equipped and eager for the kill, were plunging in at a half-dozen points, giving the enemy no chance to shift his outnumbered forces to oppose an individual threat.

Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First army, charging in from the west, was reported to have captured long stop hill, fiercely-defended German stronghold only 28 miles from Tunis and key to the Tunisian coastal plain. The British were said to have destroyed 16 tanks in bloody fighting for the important

A communique said the First army had made "a considerable advance" along a 22-mile front despite bitter opposition and had captured the village of Goubellat, where its armor threatened almost hourly to crash through to the coastal plain and make Axis positions in the Enfidaville sector untenable.

Such a breakthrough at any point from the west would force the Africa corps holding the Enfidaville end of the Axis line to make a break for Tunis and, eventually, the fortifications around Bizerte, with Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's great Eighth army again in full cry at its

Joining the Americans in the northern drive on Bizerte, a French column was reported to have advanced more than 12 miles in the Cap Serrat area along the coast, which would place it within about

23 miles of the naval base. Allied fighters and bombers made a record total of 1,500 sorties in support of the ground attack, pounding Axis positions, air fields, transport and shipping. After the pre vious day's disaster, when they lost 21 huge troop-carrying planes over the Mediterranean, the Germans apparently abandoned that method of reinforcing their Tunisian forces, but British submarines were reported to have sunk or damaged 10 enemy ships from supply convoys

including a cruiser. On the Russian front the Germans were reported to have given up their desperate counterattacks From Russian Front against the Soviet army which has been driving them back on Novorossisk and threatening to erase them burg on Thursday night and Friday istry.

The navy reported that American bombers and fighters attacked the gaged principally in the protection Japanese planes were destroyed and Japanese air base at Munda in the of convoys carrying war supplies 4800 of the enemy personnel were Solomon Islands again on Thursday, silencing enemy anti-aircraft guns and firing three planes on the fighters assaulted Japanese positions ish cruiser to England at Rekata bay, a seaplane base on Santa Isabel Island.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Texas Bombardier To Broadcast Sunday

LONDON, April 24 (A)-The story of the San Angelo, Texas, lieutenof the Flying Fortress "Duchess" city. after his brother was killed at the same post in the March attack on Vegesack will be told tomorrow in broadcast to be relayed to the United States.

Lieut. Rhude M. Mathis of San Angelo will tell the home folks how he replaced his brother, Jack, in the Vegesack raid by means of a recording to be broadcast to America by the British Broadcasting company for rebroadcasting by Station WNEW, New York, at 10:30 a. m., (CWT) Sunday.

dcast will be repeated by the Mutual network at 6:30 p. m., Sunday (CWT), the eighth U. S. army air forces announced.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

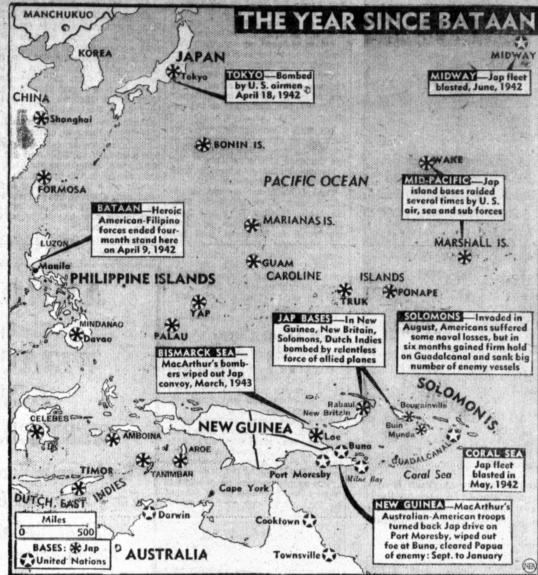
Coffee Is Shipped

Entirely By Rail
WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) —
Coffee is now arriving in the United States by an all-rail route from El Salvador and Guatemala, via Mexico, the office of price administration has disclosed

The amount of coffee obtainable from El Salvador and Guatemala is not sufficient to have an important effect on the supply in this country, OPA said yesterday, but added that the all-rail route will help relieve the shipping shortage.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The new type heavy plane's landing gear is tested simply by lifting the plane and dropping it from cer-



ON April 9, 1942, Bataan fell. Three weeks before, a reluctant Gen. Douglas MacArthur had left his gaunt but gallant fighting men on that Philippine peninsula and had flown to Australia on orders of his commander-in-chief. The sting of this defeat was momentarily lightened when U. S. bombers raided Tokyo nine days later, but its seriousness was realized even more fully when our last organized outpost in the Philippines, Corregidor, capitulated in May. The historic stand our fighters made on Bataan is yet to be avenged completely, for the war materials, the men, the bombers and the ships are not yet available for offensive in the western Pacific. MacArthur has made mag-

nificent use of his limited numbers of American and Australian troops by clearing the Japs from southern New Guinea. Without a Navy, he has dealt the enemy heavy blows with airpower. "General MacArthur's airmen" is how the communiques start out these days, and they tell of scores like the 263 Jap planes and 35 enemy ships destroyed or damaged in March, 1943. The map shows some of the major victories scored against the Jap by allied forces in the year since Bataan fell. By the time two years have elapsed since that historic April 9, America may see the fulfillment of MacArthur's promise: "I have left the Philippines ""

Two Jap Admirals Lost Lives In Sinking Of Carrier Off Midway

killed.

Planes to His Credit

Leard to Fly Again

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)

OPA Opposes High

Priced Clothing

the cost of living.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Tires Is Permitted

Recapping Of Truck

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)

customarily carry.

the recapping point."

War II way.

center here.

By The Associated Press Karai, commander of the flagship Two Japanese admirals went to on which Yamaguchi was killed. heir deaths on the deck of a flamig aircraft carrier sunk in the bat-

ing a Tokyo dispatch.

They were Vice Admiral Yamaguchi, commander of the Japanese force of carriers, and Rear Admiral

RAF Squadron Back

LONDON, April 24 (A)-Several members of the Royal anadian air that the Japanese were intent upon from the Caucasus. The Germans were said to have lost nearly 5,000 an RAF squadron which has remen and about 200 planes in their turned from service in Russia, it anese fleet numbered 80 vessels. unsuccessful charges during the past was disclosed today, and all of the June 3 to 6. A U. S. navy commuweek, More than 200 Russian bomb- cutfit's fliers now wear Soviet Rus- nique placed Japanese losses at four ers pounded the important east sia's Red Star on their tunies with aircraft carriers, two heavy cruisers Prussian rail junction of Inster- the authorization of the air min- and one transport sunk. Damaged

> Flying alongside the Russian air cruisers, one light cruiser and at force, the RAF squadron was en- least three transports. At least 275 to Russia.

Upon leaving, the Empire squadron gave all of its bombers to the guns and tiring three planes on the ground. On Friday bombers and Red air force, returning on a Brit-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Enemy Plane Shot Down In Palestine

HAIFA, Palestine, April 24 (A)-An air raid warning sounded here this morning and the British Royal Air force engaged hostile aircraft. One enemy plane was destroyed and another damaged. No bombs ant who took over the bombsight were reported dropped on this port

Veronica?



bang, a blue ribbon afghan hound named Amellah of Wal-Actress Jean Parker helps curl the coiffure at Los Angeles dog show.

Mexican Congress **Praises Parley**

with President Roosevelt.

The disclosure came in an acthe of Midway last June, the Berlin raido disclosed today in broadcastcast was recorded by the Associatdent, an act that we consider of The Tokyo account said the Japanese force encountered a superior American fleet and attacked, "sink-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ing an American carrier, a heavy 21 Six-Engined cruiser and damaging another car-

planes and 11 Axis fighters in the skirts turned back another plane spectacular air battle over the Gulf which got away apparently in disof Tunis Thursday, revised figures tress. showed today.
Allied headquarters in North Af-

were three battleships, two heavy

MEXICO CITY, April 24 (A) Congress has sent a telegram to President Avila Camacho congratulating him for his recent interview

"Fermit us to manifest our innermost satisfaction and our sincere great importance for the Mexican nation and for the human liber-ties now at stake," the message

Transports Bagged

rica had announced yesterday hat

CAPTAIN YANK









Rommel Is Reported Removed

BY WILLIAM B. KING ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 24 (A) The Allied ground command gave official currency today to an engaging piece of captured evidence that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had been removed by some means from the African fighting scene, leaving his cornered Africa corps inder command of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim.

The basis for the crystallizing belief that Rommel had disappeared from Tunisia was a brief statement made public by the headquarters of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the Al-

lied ground commander, which said: "A document dated March 19 and recently captured by the (British) First army was signed by Von Arnim as general officer, commanderin-chief, and not by Rommel, whose present whereabouts and new appointment, if any, are unknown,

The cryptic announcement immediately revived speculation on what may happen to the wily Rommel whose whereabouts long have been the subject of rumor and con-

That the Nazi desert fox would abandon his personally hothouse-trained Africa corps, now engaged in its fight for life, opened these possibilities:

(1) That he had been recalled to ake charge of the defenses of Italy's mainland and Sicily and Sardinia because the German high command is convinced Africa already is lost: (2) That he is in disgrace with Hitler and has been removed the HIDDEN TREASURE

same as many other German generals who failed; and (3) That he had been wounded

LONDON, Sunday, April 25 (AP)-A

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

London Is Visited By Enemy Raiders

few German raiders gave London a brief alert just before dawn today. and anti-aircraft guns on the city's outskirts blasted one plane to bits and apparently damaged another, burglary. It made him very rappy. Warren W. Lowery and Deputy Vir-American ship losses were the aircraft carrier Yorktown and the destroyer Hammann. Conjecture was

Light planes are being used to from the pockets of an inebriated, mitted all of a formation of 20 transports observe the effect of field artillery 63-year and 10 escorting fighters had been fire on enemy positions and report back necessary corrections.

WAAC Technician Is Hospital Aide Daylight Raids



This WAAC should be a Gray county woman-but she isn't. While Gray county men have been going into the armed forces at a rapid rate during the past year, less than a dozen women from Gray county have joined

skill in helping to safeguard the health of our soldiers by working in a post hospital. Like other WAACs, she, with her knowledge and training has released a soldier for combat duty. four billfolds, a pair of scissors, a

WAACs. The trained WA-

AC shown above employs her

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C .- The po

OF LIFE

FLASHES

liceman had looked high and lov for illegal liquor at a suspect's home when a furiously scratching hen in the backyard aroused his curiosityso he watched. Up came a paper bag; up came a

liceman to lend the hen a hand. He reported digging up 18 more quarts He left the hen still scratching.

AW. LET'S SURRENDER!

Worley found only one clue in a TWIN FALLS, Idaho - Sheriff

NO LAWNMOWER?

old man cards, a miniature tenpin, \$5 in cash, critters," said Borden.

KANSAS CITY-Police held, for afekeeping, these items they took

lipstick, a piece of soap, and a dead MYSTERY AZUSA, Calif.-Miss Guadalupe

Romo says it's all very confusing. yesterday that she had received a light raiding over Germany is pay-26-pound carton filled with elabor- ing diversionary dividends on the ately printed pamphlets in French Tunisian and Russian fronts as well and Spanish, describing the four as helping cripple Nazi war indusfreedoms, airplanes and other war- tries.

It came from the overscas branch AT HARD LABOR.

STILLWELL, Okla -Sheriff Luke ROPE AND CRITTER DAYS.

Martin Jensen went along; he

used no rope, just chased the ani-It was effective, the officers ad-

"If Jensen had used a rope we'd One blackboard eraser, a deck of have been a lot longer catching the

On Europe Are To Continue

WASHINGTON, April 24 (A) American high altitude daylight ombing of Nazi war industry from British bases appears certain to be continued despite some questioning mong British press commentators of its effectiveness due to recent ndicated plane losses.

In the light of figures made pubby Under Secretary of War Patterson on the recent Bremen efficial Washington holds the losses ustified by strategic and tactical esults obtained as well as the new lemonstration of integral defensive power of the big, heavy armed Am-

Sixteen of them were lost on that light; but revised figures show they that 95 of an estimated 150 Nazi nterceptor planes out of action, 63 of which definitely were destroyed.

That adds up to a score of 6-to-1 or the unescorted big ships alhough they were spotted an hour's flight from their target, the Focke-Despite strong opposition, the bombersers broke through to destroy or damage substantially half the great works

The defensive record of the planes compares favorably with the work of General MacArthur's airmen in recent clashes with outnumbering comb, a safety razor, a snail shell, Japanese flights. An indicated enesix bits of garlic, one large marble, my loss ratio of 5-to-1 has delayed a cigar stub, eleven candy hearts, a even if it has not averted whatever major offensive move the Japanese may be preparing against Australia or New Guinea. A 10-to-1 loss spells

Axis doom in Africa, Yet the aspect of the Bremen bombing most emphasized in the Patterson account was not the loss ratio against the enemy; but the clear evidence that American day-

SALT LAKE CITY City comssioners approved pardons for 20 city jail inmates -all drunks-to allow them to take construction jobs at the Wendover, Utah, army air

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The Pampa News

Three Injured In Accidents

-year-old girl, all of Pampa, were njured in two accidents here Fri-

In Pampa hospital are Clark tone, 30, of 411 S. Gillespie, who uffered shock and bruises, and Jack romonger, 22, R1001 Schneider, who suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, in an accident ocrring at 5:59 p. m. Friday in the 00 block on Frederic street

Stone, who was charged in county court yesterday with aggravated ault, and Iromonger were riding on Iromonger's motorcycle, going west on Frederic, with Stone piloting the vehicle, which failed to make a turn, cut over to the left and skidded 172 feet. An ambulance took the two to the

hospital. Investigation of the ac-cident was by Jim Boswell, Pampa policeman.

The complaint against Stone was signed by Sam Fort, Texas Highway patrolman, and County Atorney Joe Gordon,

At 7:30 Friday night, Alice Joyce Horton, 5, 516 E. Browning, was hit by an automobile driven by L. P. Yoder, Danciger guard, who was en route to work. The child suf-

Yoder was held blameless in the eccident, according to the police. as he stopped immediately after the accident, and later came to the police department to make a report.

The accident happened when the girl, whose hand was held by her -year-old brother, started across the street. Seeing the car approaching, the boy tried to pull his sister back. She broke loose and ran in front of the car, police said. Yoder swerved his car in an effort to avoid hitting the child but she continued her way across the street and was struck. At the time of the accident, the automobile was

He started to put the child in his car to take her to the hospital, but desisted on advice of spectators, who warned him of possible injury to the child by moving her, and waited until an ambulance came.

traveling 18 miles an hour, Yoder

Investigation of the accident was by Boswell and Louie Allen, Pampa lice, and Fort, highway patrol-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Tire-Saving Rules Are Criticized

MEXICO CITY, April 24 (/P)-The national chamber of commerce was criticized by the national econministry yesterday for objecting tire-saving measures.

The chamber had said the conmake an appreciable saving. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Most mechanics agree customers
do not leave their cars in the shop
long enough to give the workman a
chance to do the job properly. He
should have time to do a little testing after the job is completed.

cess to Monday.
Scheks at peak levels for the year or
longer included U. S. Rubber, Goodrich,
Goodyear, and Souther Pacific.
Intermittent support was accorded
Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Great NorthSanta Fe, Southern Railway, Great North-Most mechanics agree customers

THESE ARE THE WAACS, MR. JONES







Down in sunny Florida the Army is making working WAACS out of the women of America at the Daytona Beach training center. Eager enlistees bundle their baggage in past row of tents and before long are marching back in their smart WAAC uniforms. The girl soldiers police their company streets with rake and shovel, learn to wash and service Army trucks and don't mind a bit of grease on their hands. As in the male Army, the bugle call is ever present, but it's blown by painted lips.

Market Briefs

VALL	STREET						
NEW	YORK,	Apr	il	24	(AP)	-The	1
narket	continued	to	dis	play	a	high	de
f sele	ctivity to	day	33.1	nd.	wh	ile a	986

rubbers, oils, rails and specialties tilted moderately upward, many leaders remainof in the losing column.

Fractional advances were well distriuted at the opening and plus marks of
a point or so, together with a smattering
of new 1943 tops, were in evidence near

the close. post-holiday sessions in several years, the turnover running to around 600,000 shares. The chamber had said the conservation order was insufficient to make an appreciable saying local customers stretched yesterday's re

They're Fighting For Us

Let's not fail them now. It is but a small bit we do when

we buy war bonds but it is mighty important. Because

our dollars make it possible for our fighting men to

search out and blast the enemy. Without our support

they would be lost, but they're giving their lives-we

only lend our money. It is our duty to buy all the war

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bonds we can every pay day.

Oil N. J., Texas Co., and Du Pont, Occasional laggards were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Can, American Telephone, Decre, and Johns-Manville, U. S. Steel West Union Tel Wilson & Co.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Am Can	2	7934	791/2	791/2
Am Tel & Tel	12	145	145%	145
Am Woolen	16	734	71/8	
Anaconda	15	29 1/2	291/4	29%
A T SF	9	55%	551/8	551/2
A T SF Barnsdall Oil	15	175%	17%	17%
Consol Oil	26	1034	105%	105%
Cont Oil Del	13	337%	3358	
Curtiss Wright	14	87/8	834	87/8
Gen Elec	25	35 1/8	35 1/2	
Gen Motors			495%	
Greyhound	-8	1714	17	17
Houston Oil	26	81.	8	814
Midcont Pet	7	241/2	24 3%	241/2
Ohio	19	171/2	173%	171/2
Packard Motor		171/2	17%	17.1/2
Pan Am Air	10	3014	30	301/4
Panhandle P & R	90	234	21/2	23/4
Phillips Pet			49%	491/2
Plymouth Oil	. 4	2084		201/2
Pure Oil Radio Corp	16	1714	17	171/8
Radio Corp	38	10%	101/4	10%
Sears Roe	8	6914	68%	6834
Shell Union Gil	6	2334		
Soc Vac	26	127/8	125%	127/8
Sou Pac	252	271/4	26	271/4
Stand Oil Cal	19	3514	25	35
Stand Oil Ind	18	311/2	311/4	311/4
Stand Oil N J	25	54	53%	53 1/8
Stand Oil N J	4	25%	251/2	25 %
Texas Co				
				X

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, April 24 (P)—Wheat:
No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing, 1.45\\(^4\)-1.48\\(^4\).
Barley: No. 2 nominally 1.05-1.05\\(^4\)_2,
Sorghums: No. 2 yellow milo, per 100 lbs., nominally 2.22-2.25; No. 2 white kafir, nominally 2.22-2.25; No. 2 white, nominally 1.304\(^4\)-1.35.
Oats: No. 3 white, 78-78\(^4\)_2.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 24 (P)—Cattle
150; calves 75; few sales; nominally
steady; few common to medium slaughter
yearlings 11,00-13.00; no mature steers
offered; common to medium butcher cows
9.75-11.00; no bulls on hand; few fat
calves 11,00-13.50; few stockers and feeders carried over for Monday's trading.
Hogs 450; 10-25 cents higher; 14.60 top
paid by packers; most good and choice
190-300 lb. butcher hogs 1.45-14.60; few
goods 160-180 lb. averages 14.40; sows
steady at 14.00 down; most butchers 35-50
cents above prices prevailing week ago.
Sheep 1000; unchanged; medium grade
spring lambs 13.50 down; cull to medium
ewes 6.00-7.50.

white, no. 10 oats: No. 3 white, 78-10-72.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, April 24 (P)—Independent strength in oats, based upon a firm cash sarket, featured grain trading today.
Buying of futures was not particularly active but offerings very limited, Wheat showed little change and rye eased on scattered liquidation.

Wheat closed at the lows, off 35-15;
Whay 1.4334-75, July 1.4334; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May 1.65; oats lost some of the gains at the finish, closing unchanged at ceilings, May 1.65; oats lost some of the gains at the finish, closing and heifers largely steady; instances 10-15 higher on good and choice grade; cows steady; bulls 25-35 lower; vealers and feeders steady to 25 lower; vealers and feeders steady to 25 lower; fat steer top 15.75; load 1170-1320 lbs. 16.25-50; bulk medium and good 13.50-15.40; load choice



Can a Peace by Force Be Lasting?

Harry Desmond Farren Hon. Lyle H. Boren Lecturer, Author-Sabotage, How to Guard Against It

CONGRESSMAN BOREN OPENS: understand a peace by force to mean a peace, the terms of which must be made lasting—lasting until the nature of man can be sufficiently changed by education to understand that peace under any conditions is preferable to war under any conditions as a means of assuring human

when he says peace must be enforced on the unwilling by either the Allies or the Axis, whichever is victorious. Does he think 134,000,600 Americans would submit to an Axis-inspired in-ternational police force? For how long? I agree we must educate the peoples of the world to a desire for peace but not at the business end of when you whip a strong man you must do one of two things: destroy him once and for all or rehabilitate him. Bullying won't work!

CONGRESSMAN BOREN RE-PLIES: There are three possible re-sults in war: continue warring until exterminated; or until they are beatexterminated; or until they are ocaten, surrender, and become peaceful
under a superior force; or a stalemate. Peace is law, order, and progress. Law is a rule of action prescribed by a ruling power backed by
the "business end of a tommy-gun," whether that ruling power be a despot or a self-governing people. Until human nature changes and all individuals become just, law abiding, and pence-loving, law and order must be

gun over peoples who must be forced would be enforced by some armed to accept peace, or else. Wars are a might sufficiently strong to impose form of historical epilepsy. You canupon those unwilling to participate not hold the victims down. They upon those unwilling to participate must writhe and thrash until the spell in such a peace the terms thereof. has passed. Previously-accepted so-The term "lasting" immediately raises the question of whether we mean for eternity, for a hundred years, for a generation, or for a decade. My first premise is that the only kind of a peace which will be possible will be a peace dictated and enforced by the peace which will be possible will be a peace dictated and enforced by the Allied Powers, after the total defeat of the Axis Powers after the total defeat of the Allied Powers. I, of course, assume total victory for the Allies. I further assume that by a lasting peace we mean a peace which will continue effective under force until the people. China and America, can see eve-toeffective under force until the people of the world can be educated to so strongly desire peace that force would no longer be necessary. I think such a peace by force could be made, and the people will be a peace by force could be made, and the people will be a peace by force could be made, and the people will be a peace by force could be made, and the people will be people of the world can be educated to so strongly desire peace that force would be people will be people of the world can be educated to so strongly desire peace that force would be people will be people of the world can be educated to so strongly desire peace that force would be people will be people of the world can be educated to so strongly desire peace that force would be people will be people of the world can be educated to so strongly desire peace that force would be people will be people of the world can be educated to so strongly desire peace that force would be people will be people of the world can be educated to so strongly desire peace that force would be people will be people w the resultant economic and political chaos will lead to hatreds, under-ground conniving and another world war. Let's not abrogate the Atlantic Charter pledge of "freedom from fear" before it has a chance to func-

MR. FARREN CHALLENGES:
Congressman Boren refutes his own oremise for a lasting peace by force is trying to make, unless it is that we not have a lasting peace by force and therefore, ought not to have any peace at all, but continue the war until all the writhing victims have ceased to writhe and are dead. If al. previously-accepted social, economic and philosophical theories are going to vanish, as he says, in post-war readjustment, the war is lost now, and peace is lost before it is won. I am unable to find any consistent logic in

MR. FARREN REPLIES: My logic is: you cannot set up within the bor-ders of any conquered country a poarbitrary powers to dictate without breeding violent hatreds and promot-ing bloodshed. Hitler's Gestapo, the most ruthless police force in history, has failed to provide conquered France with law and order. After the United Nations enforce peace b

Accident Suit Is Filed Here

court here styled Mrs. J. O. More-head et al vs. Sinclair Refining ompany and F. P. Callahan.

Action is based on an automobi accident occurring at 9 p. m., March 23, 1943, on Highway 152, near Skellytown, when John Olen Morehead, 44, was killed when struck by a car allegedly driven by Callahan, Sinclair agent, according to the pe-

Plaintiffs allege negligence on the part of the defendant, claiming he 'failed to use ordinary care," in the language of the petition. Morehead died of a broken neck

suffered in the accident. Ten plaintiffs are named in the action: Mrs. J. O. Morehead, Evelyn Maye, Marilyn Faye and John Clarence Morehead, all of Gray county; J. S. Morehead and Lizzie Morehead, Hemphill county; Dorothy Helen and Guy Blalock Harris, Ouachuta parish, La.; Mildred Anita and James Clifford Scott, Allegheny county, Pa. Stone and Stone, Amarillo law-

yers, represent the plaintiffs. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Girls Must Carry **Books For Boys**

RADBURN, N. J., April 24 (AP)-The girls of Radburn public schools lost a one-day war bond and stamp selling contest, and they must pay these penalties:

They must carry the boys' books to school, do the boys' homework one day, wear plaid skirts and shorts school and treat each of the boys to one soda or a trip to the movies.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The proper position for a driver is to sit squarely behind the wheel and to keep erect. Look over the wheel instead of through the spokes.

915 lb, heifers 16.25; most good and choice 14.00-15.90; practical top vealers 14.50; bulk good and choice white face stocker and feeder steers 14.25-15.35; heavy calves 16.00-17.00.

Sheep 500; for week; shearing lambs steady to 25 lower; other killing classes steady; week's top Arizona spring lambs 15.75; numerous loads 15.40-65; top wooled lambs 15.60; most good to choice shipments 15.25-60; top shorn lambs 14.65; bulk good to choice offerings with No. 1 and 2 skins 14.25-60; top ewes 9.00; shorn ewes with No. 2 skins 7.50; shearing lambs 14.10-55.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, April 24 (P)—(U.S.D.A.)—
Portatoes: Texas Bliss Triumphs, 3.10;
California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 2.43
per 50 lb. sack.

Flak Annoying To Our Flyers

By EDWARD KENNEDY

An advanced North African89 AN ADVANCED NORTH AFRI-CAN AIRBASE, April 21 (Delayed) (P)—Although the records show that comparatively few American planes have been shot down by Axis anti-aircraft fire in this theater most of the filers say they would prefer to face enemy purshit planes than dodge through a curtain of bursting ack-ack shells.

Their reaction was summed up this way by one pilot officer:

usually see a fighter coming and do yesterday over enemy posit to do anything."

iately over the target."

"No one ever won a war with a weapon like that," he added, "and no matter how much they increase and improve the accuracy of their ack-ack they canu't stop us from

"The only real value of anti-air-craft guns is to keep the planes

Turning to the possibility that the Axis forces might attempt to eva-cuate Tunisia, one American air leader said:

"I hope not. We don't want them to try to get out. Some may succeed and we'll have to fight them again. We want them to stay right where they are and finish them off there." "As a matter of fact we seldom lose a plane from Flak, but it's the old story of being more afraid of the unknown than the known. You can pamphlets in German and Italian something about it, but you can't see daylight. The pamphlets asked the an anti-aircraft shell coming, and German and Italian soldiers to if it bursts next to you it's too late choose between returning to their families after a sojourn in Allied Anti-aircraft fire, however, the officer declared, is "wholly a de- Africa."

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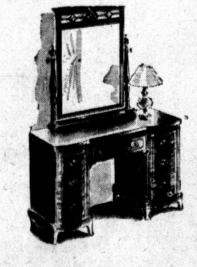
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Of Cabbages and Queens By Jane Bara

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Let's hope that this Easter Sunday will have a special meaning to us, even more than any Easter Sunday before. Let's hope that above all things it will restore our faith, for without faith there would be no Easter. Today let's celebrate the power to believe, and with believing, to attain the otherwise unattainable—strength out of weakness, hope out of despair, and victory out of defeat.

One of the loveliest brides of this season, or any season, as far as that goes, is Mrs. J. E. Leverich, formerly Miss Sara Bourland, who was married Wednesday. And speaking of brides—Miss Dorothea Thomas is not wearing that most vivacious smile for nothing these days—we suspect it is because next Tuesday Dorothea will be Mrs. Joe Crisler dentally, Mr. Crisler is known throughout the journalistic circles his fine work on the Lubbock school paper. . . .

With Easter comes the inevitable Easter fashion parade, and today is no exception. Someone once said that the "Consciousness of being well dressed imparts a blissfulness to the human heart that religion is powerless to betow"- Now that we have all thoroughly and violently agreed with that bit of philosophy, we can stop to consider just what effect clothes do make in our personality, not that many of us like to mit that it does make any difference at all. If we have been dised, annoyed in any manner, or if the shoes which we spent stamp 17 for don't fit, if we feel crushed in general—a glossy new hat will fix us up most every time. Clothes have more effect upon us than we imagine. Our deportment depends upon our class. Make a man get into seedy worn out rags and he will sulk along with his head hanging low. Deck out the same article in gorgeous raiment and fine linen, and he will strut down the main street swinging his cane and flirting with

-Perhaps the man in your family had more luck in fitting his Easter suit. But just try (go on I dare you) to buy a dress without something having to be altered. Why we suffer these wrongs I will never know. we do not insist upon having clothes made somewhat near our size is something to be worked on. Not that we do not trouble about matters of mere dress, for dress is the one subject that we are thoroughly interested in. If you see two women together talking like mad, you car your bottom dollar that their conversation is running somewhat - "So I took up the waistband, and let out a seam or two. or perhaps three, and it fits beautifully now." ——Then—— "Well, I'm wearing my old suit with the new plum colored blouse to the party; and down at 'La Femme' they have some elegant gloves"—and so on. Yes, put two women together on a desert island, and they would spend a day arguing the respective merits of sea-shells, as would have a new fashion in grass skirts every month. arguing the respective merits of sea-shells, as trimming, and

It is not what is on the man, but what is in him.

Life is what we are alive to. It is not length, but breadth. To be alive only to appetite, pleasure, pride, money-making, and not to goodness and kindness, purity and love, poetry, music, flowers, stars, God and eternal hope is to be all but dead.

Miss Jeanette Cole left Saturday to go down Dallas way to spend aster with her sister, Mrs. Temple Hoffer.

A sign seen over in the U. S. O.—"Want To Go Kodaking?—"You Furnish the Equipment—We Furnish the Girls." Looks like fun from here. Also browsing around in the library that Pampans have done well by, there was this gruesome bit of reading staring me in the face, "Meet You At the Morgue"-Right away I left.

The members of the Horace Mann Red Cross group are having a hard time getting their members together long enough to turn out much work, we are told. What's the matter with that group? All it takes is a needle, thimble, scissors and a little time to do work which is an enble contribution to the war effort.

Be pleasant every morning until 10 o'clock. The rest of the day will take care of itself.

Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much; wisdom is humble that he knows no more.-Cowper.

From "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing," the author comes across with such worldly contributions as this— "Poems of Passion Carefully Restrained So As To Offend Nobody"—and "Songs to Break the Tedium of Riding a Bicycle, Seeing One's Friends, or Heartbreak'

A choice bit from the authors pen-Your life's a wreck; you're tired of living, Of lending, spending, borrowing, giving; Of doubt and fear, of hope and question, Of women, children and digestion, There isn't a single dream you cherish-You simply pine and pray to perish. You haven't the nerve to take bichloride, But you stay up nights till you're gaunt and sore-eyed; You don't eat greens, as doctors tell you. And you drink the very worst they sell you; You've earned, at least, let's say cirrhosis-

And what do you get for it?---Halitosis. You take a bath, and sit there bathing. In water cold, in water scathing; You scrub till your sans an epidermis And feel like a regular bathing Hermes. You do not waste a single minute. The tub shows how you've worked while in it; You dry and do some honest rooting For such remarkable abluting:-Well, a day goes by, or ten, or thirty, And what do you get? You're just dirty.

The U. S. O. is sending out another call for Victory Belles to get on their dancin' shoes and get to gettin' out to the U. S. O. dances. There's to be one come next Wednesday in the Junior High school gym . and it's for enlisted men. Here 'tis- All potential Victory Belles are to go to the U.S.O. center and get themselves registered, then one of the hostesses will call for you around 8:30 and take you to the dance. And after the ball is over they will be around to take you home again. It's fun to attend these dances, even if shoe leather is rationed.

Miss Dorothea Heard is spending the Easter vacation with her aunt, Mrs. William Blakney.

Poday is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday, and see-that hurtful thing did not happen.

The more one goes the round of pleasure, the more difficult it is

to get square.

First Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Hodge, Jr., were visiting in Pampa this eckend, and are now vacationing on the Hodge ranch in Cebolla, New Mexico-and if you want to know where the family has scattered to these days-here are the latest statistics. . . . Miss Francis Hodge is aching school in New Mexico, while Miss June Hodge is employed in Albuquerque. The family will get together at the ranch for the Eastel

"Texas," a world in itself," by the west, the Colorado river on the south and by the corn lands of Kansas and Nebraska on the north. itself," writes: "In Texas we do A land of colorful history and lusty Cook your husband's meals carefully and you will not have to worry

No matter how hard your life has been, there is a joy for every tear you have shed, only you did not know perhaps how to find the joy dry the tears. Life is better when you wear a sweet face than en you face is sour. Sneer at nothing, judge no one, for you likely will be found shortweight yourself in the scales of justice.

ing phrases as "Hold my Baby While I Shout:" and will find that a tasty You cannot buy your way with money to real homes, real hearts, dish is "larrupin," and dried beef to Texan is "Jerky," also that a large

real friends.

I was always fond of eating—now more than ever, since restaurants are always packed to the limit. Eating a good dinner brings out the softer side of a person. Under its genial influence the gloomy morose individual becomes jovial and chatty. Digestion, or rather indigestion has a marvelous effect upon us. Speaking of eating—Jay Flanigan has no sympathy for custard pie. The idea being that Jay believes the pie lacks character and personality—in that it has a hard time in making up its mind just how it is going to taste.

A wise man makes more opportunities than he finds.

A hunter who has been exploring in the north woods says he never ized how wicked he was until he was chased three miles by a bear

"Short Grass Country" by Stan-iey Vestal is the third of American Polkway books. It is bounded by the Ozarks and woodlands on the second The new lilting voice you'll be hearing over KPDN will be that of Miss Ann Clark. Miss Clark is starting Monday with her new program at 9:15. The Woman's Page of the Air, and "What's Happening Around Pampa." She has been in Pampa only three months, coming here from

Mrs. Montgomery Is Hostess At Bridal Shower This Week

A shower was given Monday evening in honor of Miss Dorothea Thomas, in the home of Mrs. G. T.

Mrs. E. W. Hogan poured punch which was served from a lace covered table, centered by pink gladi-ola flanked with white tapers. The entertaining rooms were decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. Dudley Steele gave two readings for the group.

Attending guests were Mmes. C. L. Thomas, J. W. Crisler, R. W. Talley. L. C. Graham, Skeet Roberts, W. D. Stockstill, Nannie Stockstill, J. L. Stroope, Homer Taylor, W. F. Taylor, W. F. Taylor, Felix Stalls, Tom Clayton, Duey Steele, Polk Valliant, A. B. Carruth, Joe Massengale, R. E.

Misses Margaret Stockstill, Donnie Lee Strope, Geraldine Carruth, Martha Lou Hogan, Merdella Roberts, Nita oJ Massengale, Mary June Montgomery, Minnie Olive Mont-

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Hal-lie Martin, White Deer; Mrs. L. R. Taylor, Plainview; Mrs. Paul Caylor, and Mrs. Norman Walberg.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pink And Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Clay

Pink and blue was the theme for a shower given Thursday in the home of Mrs. G. F. Alexander in honor of Mrs. J. W. Clay Jr.

Pink ice cream was served with pink and blue cup cakes to 18 guests. Favors were pink and blue snapdragon corsages tied with baby

The gifts were presented Mrs. Clay in a clever sketch given by Bill Russell and little Phylis Ann Burns. Phylis Ann brought the gifts in a Guests were: Mmes. H. W. Wat-

ers, J. E. Shelton, R. M. Meador, W. B. Hash, Guy V. Caskey, Ralph Chisum, Erwin Pursley, Robert Burns, Bert Prigmore of Lawton, Ok. la., Gwin Killingsworth, W. W. Rus-sell, M. Williams, M. M. Andrew, J. F. Meers and theh onoree, Mrs.

Four of Mrs. Clay's class mates presented her with a bouquet of cut flowers and a shoulder corsage. They were: Lula Pearl Baldwkin. Williadean Ellis, Joyce Turner and Vontell Alexander.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Hugh Lane, J. R. Purkins, Sam Martin, Joe Bell, Walter Nelson and Mrs. W. O. Seward. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

'A Light At The Window" To Be Given Tonight

Clar Wilson.

This is the story of a lovely Christian woman, Aunt Hope, who brings were atcending guests. comfort and gladness to all who come within her reach. The setting house, and the time is Easter eve.

Among the cast of characters are: Nina Jean Evans, Ramona Cheely, H. D. Club Has Artemae Long, Charlie Jassen, Nancy Yoder, Pauline McPhillips, J. C. Hopkins and Pattie Gossett.

The public is invited to attend. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

100,000 Pilots Produced Annually

erald C. Brant, commanding the Gulf Coast training area, declared here that the army air force is achieving a combat pilot production

rate of 100,000 per year. General Brant is attending a primary flying school contractors con-

ference.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SALT LAKE CITY-Sign in a South Salt Lake City kennels: Sale-Second hand dogs."

By MRS. JAMES TODD

a few specatcular rascals in this

healthy, intelligent, humorous and

You will hear such Sunday-meet-

quantity of anything is a "passel."

12 months to come, we eat black ey-

Too, it is a known fact that a missing arm or crooked leg will fetch

more votes in a country election than

my other issue. You will meet Far-

mer Jim Ferguson, who by his own

account tells how he promoted Texa's Governor Coke Stevenson, and

d peas on New Year's day.

story, Mr. Perry's Texans are mostly and palisades. The land of county-

BOOKS

Captain Wilks Chapman Marries Miss Kathryn Schultz Of Abilene

Kathryn Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

The Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of St. Paul Methodist families of the couple and a few of their close friends.



Mrs. Leverich Is Bridal Shower **Honoree Monday**

honor Mrs. J E. Leverich, the former Miss Sarah Bourland, was hosted Monday evening by Miss Jacque-line Hurst and Mrs. J. W. Graham Jr., in the home of Mrs. D. C. Hurst. Apple blossoms and assorted spring flowers decorated the living room and tea table.

The guest of honor and her mo-An one-act play will be presented at ther, Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. John at the Church of the Brethren, 600 Corrigan, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, ther, Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. John North Frost Street, this afternoon Mrs. W. D. Kelley, Mrs. Violet Mcat 2 o'clock by players and singers Afee, Mrs. Bryant Caraway, Mrs. from the Pampa High school. The Sherman White, Mrs. S. C. Evans, play is entitled "A Light At the Window," and is written by Dorothy Buckler, D. C. Hurst, Mrs. J. W. Graham, Jr., Miss Lucille Saunders and Miss Martha Pearson,

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. A. C. Green, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. is in the living room of Aunt Hope's Ivy Duncan, Mrs. Ida Adams and Miss Heidi Schnider.

——BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Landscaping Study

The Bell Home Demonstration club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jess Morris to study land- Easter bunnies fashioned by the

scaping problems. o answer roll call by contributing the following guests: Mm. Cpl. and There were six members present DALLAS, April 24 (P)-Maj. Gen. to the landscaping. Eleven different kinds of shrubs were planted. Sandwiches and cookies were

served to the following:

The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. C. O'Neal, May 18.

Mrs. Hershel Kelly will have the next party, May 15.

ife. Spacious land of great variety;

cedars: scattered ranges, canyons,

"Washington Is Like That" by W

important as it is today. The capi-

beauty, wealth, power and politics

A city like no other in our land,

vet having the virtues and vices of

The author Mr. Kiplinger analy-

zes Washington in every aspect of

my, and of the men

Schultz, became the bride of Capt. Wilks Chapman of Pampa, in a ceremony read early Saturday evening at the home of her parents, 542 Cedar, Abilene, Texas.

church, read the service in the presence of members of the Betty McIntosh, violinist, gave the wedding music and played Ava Maria as the couple said their vows. She also

> gave a group of prenuptial selections, including Intermezzo (Provost), Liebestraum (Liszt) and Love's Old Sweet Song.

Background for the ceremony was an altar arrangement of white flowers and greenery before a fireplace. Calla lilies, Star of Bethlehem and candysuff dotted the greenery, and tall white candles entwined with ivy flanked a white satin kneeling bench.

BRIDE WEARS DAWN BLUE The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a twopiece, dawn-blue silk crepe suit, with trimming of self-colored accordion-pleated ruffle jabot. hat was a toque of blue feathers with veil of illusion in halo draping. She carried a shower bouque of red rosebuds and Star of Beth-

Mrs Park Grimes of Tulsa, Okla, the bride-s sister, was her only attendant. She wore a two-piece brown faille suit with white trimming and hat and a corsage of yellow and white jonquils and shasta daisies. Major Thomas A. Ward served

the bride's sister, was her only at-Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were hosts for a wedding reception. The bride's table was appointed in an all-white note and centered with a threetiered wedding cake topped with miniature bridal figures. Candles were used in lighting the table and white gladioluses were arranged on

LIVE IN MINERAL WELLS Captain and Mrs. Chapman will Camp Wolters.

Mrs. Chapman was graduated from the Abilene high school and Hardin-Simmons university. She received a B. A. degree from HSU at the University of Colorado, Boulder. She was employed at Camp Barkeley as secretary to Major Robert H. Mitchell, chief of medical

ervice at station hospital. Capt. Chapman is the son of Mrs. Doctor of Dental Surgery, and was graduated from Baylor Dental college, Dallas. He also attended Texas Tech. Lubbock, and was graduated from Pampa High school. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Captain Chapman's mother, and his sister Wilma Chapdaughter, Suzanne of Maryneal, Texas, and Mrs. Park Grimes of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Winsome Class

Has Easter Party

An Easter party was given Friday night by the Winsome class of the First Baptist church for hushands of class members.

Highlights of the evenings entertainment was the modeling of clay

Ice cream and cake was served to Mrs. M. A. Williams, Mrs, Delbert Womack, Mrs. John C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Swain, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Burks, Mrs. W. E. James Jr. Mrs. C. L. Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Ev-Mmes. L. C. O'Neal, H. H. Keahy, an Smith, Mrs. G. N. Davenport C. McNight, Ernest McKnight, Ro- Mr. and Mrs. John Lett, Mrs. Celyand Dauer, Julia E. Kelley and the cil Colluum. Mrs. Murel King, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Gillian, Pvt. and Mrs. A. F. Ashbrook, Pvt. and Mrs. Louis E. Loftis, Mrs. Don Egerton and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Girl Scouts Honor Mrs. Wells Thursday

Troop four of the Grl scouts met at the scout house for a registration party. Thursday night at 7 o'-

A handrekchief shower was planned as a surprise for Mrs. R. M. Wells, former Girl scout leader. An Easter motif was used in decorations and throughout the refreshments. Members present were:

Johnnye Sue Hart, Sue Mark- Patricia Cook, Mary Jean Patton, Ot-Though the reader will encounter | wandering streams, hills dotted with tolene Patton, Doris Wilson, Joan Stroupe, Laura Nell Berry, Betty Joe West, Betty Jo Noel, Ardyth seat wars; of round ups, rodeos, and Skewes, Mrs R. M. Wells, Mrs. E. parbecues, of cattle, wheat and oil; C. Hart and Mrs L. E. West, comof prairie fires, tornadoes and dust

> There are 18 girls registered in thetroop, with Mrs. Lawrence E M. Kiplinger depicts Washington, a city of power and glamour, at no West as their leader. Neva Lou Woodhouse assistant leader commitnoment of history has it been as tee women are Mrs. E. C. Hart and Mrs. George Woodhouse.
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> BUY VICTORY STAMPStal of the United States, a city of

Notes 10 Pounds, Over Withdrawn

LONDON, April 24 (AP) - Sir Singsley Wood chancellor of the exchequlife, and of the people who live there er, told the house of commons today a's Governor Coke Stevenson, and Senator O'Daniel to their jobs. It is a lively book about Texas and ment, down to he flood of war work-ing a lively book about Texas and ment, down to he flood of war work-ing from circulation bank notes of the denomination of 10 pounds (\$40)

ers who make it the biggest boom town in history. A vivid description is given of the governmental machinery, the functioning of our war cash transactions to avoid income



Kit Kat Klub Holds Spring Initiation Mrs. Allan Hilton Is Honored By Fidelis Patrons

nounced recently.

The pledges will be initiated dur-

tion dance. At this time the club

bracelets will be presented, and the

The spring prom which is an

it was decided at the meeting held

Sponsors of the club are Mrs.

K. D. Briscoe, by the Fidelis Matrons class of Calvary Baptist en Marie Alexander, president, and Johnson, Wanda Jay, Bobbie Lou church.

A business meeting preceeded the social hour in which Mrs. Ed Walker was elected secretary to replace Mrs. Hilton. Mrs. E. M. Culberson 83 was elected ministering chairman and Mrs. M. E. West, associate group captain.

During the social hour games Pratt. Martha Bisett and Patsy Dunwere played and secret pals for the igan, who is in school in Amarillo. past three months were revealed.

live at the Baker hotel in Mineral given a ball of twine to follow the following the opening of school. Af-Wells, where he is stationed at twine to a hidden table of gifts. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mmes. T. W. Fleicher, E. M. Cul-members, members of the club will berson, Jewel Little, M. E. West, present them at a formal presenta-

and did work on an M. A. degree, Kelly, H. H. Parker, A. W. Chisum, C. C. Teague, Jack Robertson, Ed the one having best fulfilled her duties of the preceding intiations. BUY VICTORY STAMPS We shall soon he in the high summer of military success - the spring of our liberation from the

Ellen Chapman of this city. He is a horrors and chances of war has begun.

-British Production Minister Oli- Doris Anne Davis, 1117 Christine. ver Lyttelten

For Eleven Pledges During March Mrs. Allan Hilton was honored the Kit Kat Klub during the month son, and Mrs. Mel Davis, Members with a pink and blue shower Thurs- of March, after havng attended a day afternoon, in the home of Mrs. rush party in the home of Dorothy right: Margaret Burton, Dorothy

> The three high school students that are pledges are Misses Doroand Shirley Sone. thy Wilgus, Marilyn Kech and Peg-Second row, left to right: Marylin Covey. The remaining eight are freshmen. They are Misses Beverly Keck . Elizabeth Ann Sturgeon, Candler, Patsy Ruth Miller, Flora Jean Beagle, Beverly Chandler, Imo-Louise Alexander, Elizabeth Anne gene Miller, Kathryn Homer and Sturgeon, Marguerite Johnson, Joyce | Helen Marie Alexande

Items for the Woman's

Page are welcomed

from Pampa and

surrounding

territory

Bottom row, left to right: Peggy Covey, Martha Bissett, Joyce Pratt, Flora Alexander, Dorothy Wilgus A novel idea was used to present ing the months of July and Au- and Patsy Miller. Not shown in picthe gifts to Mrs. Hillon. She was gust and mock iniation will be held ture is Betty Jo Holt. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Posey, Wynnie Lou Cox, Doris Ann

Davis, Janice Wheatly, Mary Gur-

ter the formal initiation, the time in which the pledges take the oath of of the sorority, become full-fledged By Roosevelt

ITALY, Texas, April 24 (AP)-President Roosevelt not only visited Mexico this week but passed tri-"best pledge" award will be made to umphantly through Italy on his way South.

His first passage through Italy annual event of the Kit Kat Klub was Monday night. Many Italy folks will be given Monday, May 7 at the country club from 9 to 12 o'clock, main street crossing and while the president did not venture out, secret ast Tuesday in the home of Miss service men and the president's Scotty, Fala, were on the rear plat



By MRS. FRED ROBERTS An S. O. S. is being sent out by Mrs. J. B. Massa, production chairan, for women to give as much as possible to Red Cross sewing

ing the next two months. The local base hospital is a new and not fully equipped yet. The immediately need the wrap-and flove folders that they use wrap the instruments and rubber loves in when they put them into he sterilizers. We have made many he sterilizers. We have made many t these but more are needed. They can be sewed in the Red Cross room on the machines there. If you have our or two come in the first f this week for these must be finish-

We made some alterations on hospital gowns for the base hospital this last week and Lt. Tommela, head is sending some more in early morning. Could we have few volunteers to make these als at once? Lt. Tomala ald like them back again this ek for they are badly needed.

est came from the hospital ek for the 300 property bags ad promised to make for them. The bags are all cut and tied up in les of ten and that many can be sewed up easily in three hours. Are there 30 women in Pampa who

This is part of Red Cross work that is Pampa's own particular obonsibilities this is one that we must put first. The local base addresses." Mrs. Roche said. hospital has no where eise to go for help. We cannot let them down. has no where else to go

back from St. Louis and though when they move." her work was handled very efficiently while she was gone by her corps of volunteer staff assistants in the Far East, who have been of-She needs a full-time volunteer of- transmitted at the expense of the fice assistant such as the offices in sender, it was announced here toboth Amarillo and Lubbock have. day by Joe F. Key, chairman of the at least a hundred telegrams on it. ter. That means 100 cases that are open and still being worked on. The tele- in view of crowded communicaton phone rang a number of times while facilities. Key said. I was there and during one call Mrs. After the first cable message is White made arrangements to get a sent, others will be accepted for

files and were really tired when they left at 12 o'clock after a morning's work. The office couldn't run at all without these volunteer assistants and home service workers who give so much of their tme.

day and watch the activity going on there all the time or talk to Mrs. M. F. Roche or Mrs. L. L. Sone about the work their corps of women are doing every day.

A letter from a prisoner of warfrom Zentasuji War Prison camp Japan, 8-3-42. Dear Mother: Wake was captured on December 23, 1941 We were captured and sent here to treatment since I was captured. Once week we go on a hike through the city and up in the hills, which is interesting. We are going to get 500 books in our library in a few days and they should keep us busy until we get out of here."

Thousands of vital messages con cerning servicemen killed in action of war, as well as a large number of undelivered allotment checks have been returned to Washington because the families to whom they are addressed cannot be located.

This government announcemen nied a request from the war and navy departments that the trace the persons to whom the messages were originally addressed, according to Mrs. M. F. Roche, hom service chairman of the Pampa Rec Cross chapter.

"Some of the messages or allotment checks may be for persons who have moved to Gray county or for former Gray countains, who have ligation. Mrs. Massa says that of all since moved away and have neglected to leave correct forwarding

"To facilitate the delivery of casualty and other mesasges of vital importance to a serivcemen's family I spent about an hour in the Red all persons listed as the 'next of Cross office this last Friday and re- kin' on service records, should be alized again what a busy place that sure to leave their forwarding or emis these war days. Mrs. J. B. White ergency address with the post office

One cable message to newly- an nounced prisoners of war or internes and home service workers, her desk, ficially reported, is being accepted piled high with work. by the American Red Cross to be spindle on her desk must have board of the Pampa Red Cross chap-

The limitation to one is necessary

Observe Easter in the

CHRISTIAN-AMERICAN WAY

BRILLIANT MUSICAL PROGRAM

By Robed Choir of 40 Voices

Presented at Both

11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Services

Hear These Stirring Messages

By E. DOUGLAS CARVER

11:00 a. m .- "THE CHRIST OF THE EMPTY TOMB"

8:00 p. m .-- "THE PERMANENCE OF THE GOSPEL"

The Risen Lord----Our Hope

First

Baptist Church

Corner of West and Kingsmill

"Where the Visitor Is Never a Stranger"

Come to Church

Mrs. Clyde Blackwell and Mrs. Mrs. A Rankin were working on the lies and were really tired when they **Teams Tracy-Hepburn**

BY BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Outstanding picture of the week on Pampa screens Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's graphic adaptation of I. A. R. Wylie's best seller, "Keeper of the Flame," in which Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn have the leading roles. It's on the LaNora screen today through Wednesday.

It is the second time Tracy and Hepburn figure in a newspaper drama. Unlike "Woman of the Year," which was comedy, the new picture is a dramatic one, with Tra-Japan. I have received very good cy, the newspaperman, investigating the death of a noted American leader, and falling in love with his widow. played by Hepburn.



Spencer Tracy, twice an Academy award winner, and Katharine Hepburn, both pictured above, in a scene from "Keeper of the Flame," opening today at the LaNora.

All the other films opening the week at Pampa thers are comedies.

There's "Here We Go 'Again," Universal picture, with Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Fibber McGee and Molly topping the cast, in a story of how a quiet vacation trip turns into a hilarious mix-up of romance, jealousy, Indians, and an elusive silk moth. The film opens a threeday run today at the State. Ginny Simms, formerly of Pampa, is included in the supporting cast.

CROWN

"A Night to Remember," Columbia, is an amusing mystery farce about murder and blackmail in a Greenwich Village flat, featuring Loretta Young and Brian Aherne It's at the Crown today, tomorrow,

transmittal only in cases of vital emergency, in compliance with an agreement with International Red

"We can accept one cabled message for a civilian presumed to be in the Philippines," Key stated, "The understanding on all cables is that delivery is not guaranteed and that postal messages must be used after one message has been sent. Great care must be experienced in accepting messages for transmission by cablegram as international facilities are reserved for important commi

The cost of sending a cable varies with the distance and length of the message. The charge is approximately \$15 for a minimum 25-word cable to the Phillipines. Since six of the words must be reserved for instructions to the International Red Cross, and since the name and address of the person cabled also must be counted in, the words left for the actual message usually number eight. The Red Cross chapter originating the message is billed by the Red Cross office in Washington at the time the cable is sent. If a cabled reply is received collect, another bill is sent the chapter for the additional charge. These charges are passed on to the individual.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-READ THE WANT ADS



Jane Frazee and Robert Paige above, have the leading romantic roles in Universal's Ritz Brothers comedy "Hi'ya Chum," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Rex. Story is a mirthful combat between a lawabiding restaurant and a crooked

NEW WELLINGTON MANAGER Horace Clark is the new manager of the Ritz theater at Wellington. He has been with the Griffith Amusement company for 13 years. The Griffith company also is the owner of the Pampa theaters. Manager Clark started at Altus, Okla., in 1927, was then assistant

Welcome To America's **Newest Arrivals!**

The little sons and daughters brought into the world this year-symbolize better than

anything—everything for which their dads are fighting on far-flung war fronts, and on the home front. These precious mites who ARE the future, are bid welcome wherever their addresses in

this community may be. And to help their young mothers rear them that they may be fit in every way to enjoy

the way of life being secured for them now-this week is dedicated.



106 S. Cuyler

manager at Borger, and at Seminole and Ada, Okla. He comes to Wellington from Lubbock where he was assistant manager of the Broadway and Lyric theaters. At Wellington Clark

Wellington, Clark suc Paul Cornwell, transferred to Clinton, Okla., to replace Bill Turk, former manager of the Ritz at Wellington, who has been called to the army. Cornwell was manager of the Ritz for the last two years.

MOVIES SHOW PATRIOTISM As the screen meets the demand for more entertainment, it is using this public contact for many othe useful purposes, for the sale of Vic-tory bonds and stamps, declares Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., in his 21st annual report, dated April 15. Among accomplishments of the

Four national campaigns among theater-goers contributed more than \$770,000 for Greek War relief; \$998,-000 for the USO: \$1,400,000 for infantile paralysis and over \$2,000,-000 for army and navy emergency

In September, 1942, the theaters sponsored a special bond drive. Special shows were credited with the 59 Hollywood stars traveled 21,000 miles for bond rallies in 368 cities. than \$206,000,000.

For the entertainment of our armed forces, 4,700 complete film programs for non-admission showings in overseas areas have been donated to the war department. "HANGMEN ALSO DIE"

Arthur H. DeBra, director of research for MPPDA, Inc., 28 W. 44 Street, New York, calls attention n a circular letter to the United Artists picture, "Hangmen Also Die. choslovakia under the Nazi neel is the background of the story It is not a pleasant tale but it is fascinating one. It has all the suspense of a good detective yarn, which in some respects it really is "You will not draw the curtain of memory on it as you leave the theater; it will mature and mellow in your mind as its scenes are re-lived again in your recollection. "The excellent cast, including Brian Donlevy, Anna Lee, and Walter Brennan, contributes greatly to

the realism of presentation." Director DeBra adds that there s a superb blending of photoplay and documentary techniques that reflect the artistry of Fritz Lang, director, and Arnold Pressburger,

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Rebekah Women To Meet In Amarillo

The Rebekah lodge members will go to Amarillo Monday night for the ompetition of the Rebekah degree

From the local chapter will go Mmes R S Walker Alva Phillins James King, H. M. Cone, Roy Kirtzley, James Clander, V. E. Waggoner, Roy Calvert, Les Kress, Dewey Voy-les, Vernon Hall, Kelley Neighbors, Hugh Braley, Carl Baer, Mrs. Jess M Clay musician, and Mr Fred Paronto, team captain. Miss Bessie Mastan is candidate for intia-

All team members will be dressed in white and will wear corsages of defense stamps. Judges from this lodge are Mrs. Zola Donald and Mrs. Pat Howard.



The way this frock whittles away nches is amazing. So stunning, too. imple silhouette with soft detailngs at strategic places.

Pattern No. 8364 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 takes, with short sleeves, 3 7-8 yards 39-inch material. 5-8 yard for vestee, 3-4 yard ribbon for

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And Business Meet

Special To The NEWS
MIAMHI, April 23—Members of
the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs J. E. Kinney Wednesday afternoon for a combined business, social and mis-Mrs. C. R. Shield, president, pre-

ided over the business session, and called for monthly reports from the officers. The supplies chairman, Mrs. Harvey Landrum, reported a box valued at \$50.00 sent recently to a Wesley house at San Antonio and another one will be sent next quar-

Mrs. J. E. McKenzie, spiritual cultivation chairman, gave the devoselected verses from the 14 and 20 chapters of John. Mrs. Harry Chaig presented the

leaflet program from the World Outsubject of which was "Institutions for Training Spiriual eaders in Latin Amberica, A social hour followed at which time the hostess served sandwiches and

The Social

Varietas club will meet

Stalls.

Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs.
A. D. Hills.
B. and P. W. will have monthly social.
Twentieth Century Culture club will
neet, Mrs. Briscoe will be hostess.
Twentieth Century club will meet.
Twentieth Century Progressive club will
neet.

Twentieth Century Forum will th Mrs. Fatherce, WEDNESDAY Twentieth Century Culture club acet at Schneider hotel. Horace Mann P.-T. A. Red Cross

W. S. C. S. will meet in general

rice at 2:30 in church par THURSDAY The La Rosa Sorority will meet, Clara Hill Sunday-school class will mee

Shamrock Eastern Star Has Banquet ecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, April-Eastern sea-

son social affair was the Eastern Star banquet which was given at the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening. The honor guests were the Past Matrons and Past Patrons.

In Easter motif was carried out in the decorations. The table was beautifully decorated with bowls of tulips, iris and spirea placed at intervals, were used, flanked lighted tapers which furnished illunination. Easter place cards were Mrs. Euell Bradley, Worthy Mat-

ron, wave the welcome and Mrs. B. F. Kersh, past matron, responded. Approximately 29 members en joyed the delectable dinner BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Joy Bells The welkin is ringing in Brooklyn these days. Red Skelton, seen here last week in "Whistling in Dixie," is there making scenes for his new M-G-M picture, "Whistling in Brooklyn." S. Sylvan Simon is

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-It is a terrific blunder to assume that war promotes science. Ninenine per cent of scientific inventions have not been the result of the stimulus of war as many people believe. These inventions are only applied or adapted to war. War distorts science—namely, wasting energies on things which are not bene-ficial to humanity.

-Dr. Robert A. Millikan, physicist

12 Intentions To Drill Filed In Hutchinson

tivity in the Panhandle oil field ast week. The only oil well drilled in the field was county, and of 13 intentions to dril filed, all were in Hutchinson cept one, which was in Hale

Phillips Petroleum Yake 7 had a potential of 143 bar-

'In Hale county, Amerada Petrodrill W. W. Kurfees 1, 660 feet from ional usinf the Easter theme and the north and 660 feet from the west lines of Section 6, Block N, H. & O. B. survey. Other intentions to drill, all in

Hutchinson Shamrock Oil & Gas, Stewart 9 1,980 feet from thew est and 660 feet from the north lines of Section 19. Block M-16, AB & M sur-

Same company's Stewart 11, 660

feet from the east and 660 feet from the south lines of Section 19, Block M-16, AB&M survey. Same company's Stewart 12, 660 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of Section 19 Block M-16, AB&M survey,

Same company's Stewart 13, 1,980 feet from the north and 2,080 feet from the west lines of Section 19. Block M-16, AB&M survey. Same company's Stewart 14, 1,980

feet from the south and 1.880 feet from the west lines of Section 19, Block M-16, AB&M survey. Sinclair Prairie, M. Weatherly 17 1.980 feet from the north and 510 feet from the west lines of north-

quarter of Section 23, Block Y. A & B survey. Panhandle Prod. Co., H. W. Car ver estate, B-2, 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east ines of William Neil survey Same company's H. W. Carvel estate B-3 1.980 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of William Neil survey.

Same company's H. W. Carver estate B-4, 2.970 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of William Neil survey. Same company's H. W.

estate B-5, 3,960 feet from the north 6. and 330 feet from the east lines of William Neil survey.

Gulf Oil corporation, Dial et al 113, 2,480 feet from the north and

1,306.6 feet from the west lines of Section 90, Block Z, GC&SF sur-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Wheeler Court Will Hear 2 Murder Cases

WHEELER, April 24 - With one divorce granted, one civil suit dis and judgment rendered in a civil suit district court has experienced a very quiet week this week, These cases were disposed of Monday by Judge W. R. Ewing and court recessed until next Mon-

day, the beginning of the third week of this present term of court. The week of court starting April 26 is scheduled as criminal with eight criminal cases pending on the docket. Whether or not them will be continued of course will depend upon proceedings of the court. Two murder cases, one embezzlement case (continued since April, 1942), one case of aiding a prisoner to escape two forgery cases and two assault cases are pending on the docket. All are jury cases.

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READ THE WANT ADS

TODAY thru TUESDAY LORETTA YOUNG, BRIAN AHERNE and JEFF DONNELL

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER'

TODAY thru TUESDAY EDGAR BERGEN, CHARLIE McCARTHY, FIBBER McGEE and MOLLY in

HERE WE GO AGAIN" Open 12:45 p. m

BOOM-TOWN BOOMS! .. as a host of hostess honeys live the town alivel RITZ BROTHERS ROBERT PAIGE JUNE CLYDE Sing Out... Swing Out... with "He's My Guy" "I'm Hitting a High Spot" "The Doo Dat" "Two on a Bike" "You've Got to Have Personality"

25c - 9c Open 12:45

'Eagles of the Navy" "Climbing Peaks"



35c - 40c - 9c

TODAY thru

Bugs Bunny Super Rabbit" Thi

and April by Princi Quill and Roberts, 1 May 15 is ior-Senior president The date banquet h

Quill and at 8 o'cl cafeteria. by Mrs. A ager of the member will assist five cents will be a member invite so also said. 9 o'clock cafeteria,

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Three Banquets Will Be Given During Months of April, May

and April was announced last week by Principal D. F. Osborne. The Quill and Scroll banquet, the Junior-Senior banquet, and the Baptist Senior banquet.

Brains, Brawn,
Blond, Bruneite;
Senior banquet.

April 30 is the date set for the uill and Scroll banquet, Elizabeth oberts, president, said Thursday May 15 is the date set for the Junbanquet, Charles Boyles, ident of the junior class said. The date for the Baptist Solor banquet has not yet been set, Mrs. E. D. Carver, chairman of the com-

Members of the National Hone Society will be invited to attend the Quill and Scroll banquet to be hel at 8 o'clock in the high scho cafeteria. The food will be cooke by Mrs. Anderson, who is the man ager of the cafeteria. Mothers of assist in cooking and serving banquet. Plates will be seventy cents. Following the banque be an invitation dance. Eac ber of the organization wi invite so many guests, Elizabeth also said. The dance will be held at 9 o'clock in the other end of the will be twenty-five cents

Guests at the banquet will be Miss Clarine Branom, National Honor Society sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Ossorne, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Steele, and Miss Margaret Jones, sponsor of the Quill and Scroll Society.

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Teachers Work Hard To Become Officers

Working harder than they have ever before in their lives are Miss Margaret Tomberlin and Miss Pearl Garen, former high school teachers, now WAVES in an officers training ool at Northampton, Mass.

They are cramming a nine month's into one month, Miss Tomperlin stated in a letter recently red by Dorace Caldwell, senior, hat i'f we live over this, we know we can take anything, even history and journalism students' pranks.

Between classes and drill they are on such things as cleaning and tion comimttees. purnalism and sophomore English

teacher, Little Harvester staff sponand Quill and Scroll sponsor. Miss Garen taught American history and was head senior sponsor

and junior Red Cross chairman. They resigned in February but werenot called until recently.

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Ward School Papers Graded By Seniors

Ward school memories came back to seniors Wednesday when they graded spelling papers for all fourth and fifth grade students in Pampa schools. Every one of these children was enterel in a city wide contest to find the best room of spell-

The papers were remarkable to the seniors in that most of the handwriting was so good. Since the writing of most seniors is almost illegible it was a real surprise to find writing that could be read. Many students stated, truthfully that they couldn't spell as well as the grade school children. A mapority of the spellers made a 100 the 50 word "demons." Some of the words such as February, which, enough, through, believe, cough, in-stead, separate, piece, and Tuesday are misspelled every day in high

CARDS ARE HERE

Senior cards and invitations are in, Mr. H. E. McCarley, progo to McCarley's to get them.

Take Your Choice

As boys are getting scarce and it may be up to them to call the boys. With this thought in mind, we are giving a list of numbers with the outstanding traits of the ones

	who might				
1	Blond Pretty legs				1251
or	Pretty legs				. 59
ie	Brunette				113R
a	Brains		THE		2248
10	Manners				47
a	Necking				. 850
1+	Curly hair .				1275-1
of	Cute figure				. 958
n	Good dancer	r		1	1570-J
g	Brawn				. 1042
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Miss Jessie Bumpass' home room

recently set a record as having a perfect attendance in all classes. Wouldn't it be swell if everyone could do this? Did you hear about Henry Silor,

former language instructor here? Well, he has spent two months in base hospital somewhere in the South Pacific as a result of a leg wound inflicted by a Jap sniper. He said in a recent letter that he was not hurt badly, and was getting

It really looked like school was pearing a close last week. By this the scene of all the band tudents bringing their bright gold suits back. This was being done because Ray Robbins, band director, will be leaving soon and he wanted to get everything cleared up.

That worried look on the faces of the kids around school was due to the fact that the six weeks exms were being taken. It really makes you know that school is nearing an end when you think that there is only one more six weeks left. Vacation is just around

Speaking of tests, first year Spansh classes are considering themselves lucky. All they have to do is write a theme, using their books if they like, with the correct Spanish construction. They have four days in which to do this. Well, we'll see whether they are lucky

Conjugation Is

Topic For Study

"Johnny laid on the bed." To this sentence Miss Margaret ones, senior English teacher, would politely mark a big, red X. Any stuent who is studying English under Miss Jones could vouch for that (or at least he would be supposed to be

able to.) Set, sit, lay, lie, raise, and rise are constituting the study of verbs in the classes of Miss Jones. "These erbs are probably used incorrectly more than any others in the English vocabularly," Miss Jones re-

marked in an interview Friday. Extensive vocabularly drills are also being taken by the classes. It has been found by those who have taken army and navy examinations that the lack of a wide vocabularly

will subtract greatly from their gra Forming plurals of nouns and the correct use of pronouns will be the

GIRLS, WHY NOT GO STAG?

more exact, whether they will have one. With 88 girls and 38 boys in the ior class, 50 senior girls just naturally don't have a chance. The nation isn't too much better in the junior class. Before this year most of these girls wouldn't have dreamed of goin a formal without an escort, but this year things have changed. If there aren't any boys there surely isn't anything wrong with

With the date set for the Junior-Senior banquet most of the girls

high school are wondering just who will be their escorts, or to be

stag, and if the girls don't go stag there just won't be any bant. It just can't be done with the few boys that are left. word to a few of the boys, who, though you might not believe it, are girl shy—you have a choice of about 200 pretty girls, most of whom are dying for an invitation—now's your chance, go to it!





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Proceeds Of Play Given By Winners Total \$220

The proceeds of the junior play "I'm in the Army Now," totaled approximately \$220, business manamoney will pay for the junior-sen-ior banquet, which will be held May 15, Earl also said.

Following the play, the cast of a party held in the cafeteria of the high school. Students danced to music of Harold Bailey's rec ord player. Refreshments were served to all members of the cast, to Ear O'Brient's orchestra which played during intermission and before the play, and to guests. The directors of the play. Miss Virginia Vaughan and Mary Jane Davis, were presented with corsages. Members of the cast also presented Miss Vaughan with an identification which is topped with the engrav

ing, "Junior Play." Earl said the house cluding the balcony.

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Food Uses Tell Why 'An Army Travels On Its Stomach

You have heard the old saying but just why do we need food? Food has three general uses and man special uses within the body. The general purposes are:

1. Supply energy. 2. Build and repair the body tis-

3. Regulate the body processes of keep the body working normally. If you want to look your bes and do your best work learn what foods you need, and then be sure All the foods that you eat fo

your meals are composed of car bohydrates, fats, proteins, minerals, vitamins, and all these minerals are used to furnish energy.

All the common foods that are rich in fat are: butter, lard, cheese oleomargarine. Common foods that are rich in carbohydrates are: sugar, flour, breads, cereals, pota toes and all sweets and starches. In order to build one's body proein and minerals must be eaten Minerals are supplied by fruit and vegetables as well as in milk, eggs,

heese and all meats. The average American diet is low on body building, protecting and regulating foods, and sweets, fats and starchy foods are taken in too great quantity. Here are some rules to observe in the use of starchy

1. Do not eat over two starchy foods per meal.

2. Avoid hot breads; they are

very difficult to digest. 3. Avoid starchy foods filled with

4. Use only a moderate amount of simple cakes, pastries and puddings. 5. Eat whole grain cereals and

6. Use fruits, vegetables and milk

with your starchy foods. The following are a few simple rules to keep and help you to use 1. Keep the total amount low.

2. Take sugar in non-concentrated 3 If you must have some candy. eat it at the end of a meal.

4. Avoid any kind of sweets be tween meals. If you watch these suggestions you'll be at your best at all times

and do god work. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Band Practices** Student Directing

Pampa High school band has been practicing student directing. After earning fundamental beats and rythem patterns those few who wished were given a chance to practice student directing.

Those who participated in this

For the past several weeks the

O'Brient, J. D. Williams, Artie Saior, and David O'Brient. In the Bond asembly, J. D. Williams directed the band when Ray Robbins, director, had to leave to conduct the band development at Junior High Pieces the band is playing are

Blue Bells," march; "Tenth Regi-The French classes have been ment," march; "Army Air Corps taking comprehensive tests the past week. They read stories in French march; and "Thunder and Blazes." BUY VICTORY STAMPS and then ask questions in French Tri-Hi-Y Will Elect by sight translation. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

and sights.

New Officers May 3 Officers will be elected for the next semester at the next meeting

of Tri-Hi-Y, May 3. All members are urged to attend by Helen Alexander, president. At the weekly meeting of Tri-Hi-

Y last Monday evening, members 20-0, when both teams played Mondecided to do Red Cross work for day. the rest of this semester. They will meet at the home of Nita Rose McCarty, senior, and work on af- plays, Coach Prejean said. At pres

The Christian Way Of Living Wil Prevail, Predicts Reporter

Sagebrush By The Sage

mail

you first looked at this

-The Westerner World

I'll bet

You thought it was a

But by now you should know

reading, Even though they know they ar

Nita: "Don't you enjoy listening

La Verne: "Not when he's driving

Two negro soldiers were discussing

the relative merits of their company

Said one: "Fella, when dat boy of

ouahs plays pay call, hit sounds 'zactly like de Boston Symphony

The second colored boy snorted

at all. When Snowball Jones wrops

his lips aroun' dat bugle of his'n an

plays mess call, I looks down at mal

beans an' I sez strawberries, behave

You is lickin' de whipped cream out

What did your wife say when yo

ame home intoxicated last night

Nothing. I was going to have

She: Why don't you say some

He: I've already said too much,

Private Smith: (aboard an Atlan

Sarge: Don't worry son. You'll do

A furious man rushed into a

newspaper office. He was a local

You referred to me as the well

And I'm not. That's my brother.

Themes Are Projects

Many very interesting themes were

written last week by Miss Virginia

These themes were written in

Spanish and varied from two and

one-half to five pages and were

written about different places the

Spanish classes have been studying.

Some of the themes of the second

year class were written on "Buenas

Aires," "Perue," "Los Angele," anl "Xochmillio," the first year class

wrote on "bull fights, "Spanish Pro-

verbs,' and other important cities

Studying from their text books.

"Traveling Through Spain," and "Traveling Through America," and

also reviewing books dealing with

South America, is what the Span-

ish students have been doing lately

50 REPORT FOR TRAINING

With a total of fifty boys report-

ing for football spring training the

trainees are now underway. The

team of Charlie Boyles defeated

Dick Manry's team by a score of

The boys are taking calisthenic

every day and are learning new

Vaughan's first and second year

Of Spanish Classes

celebrity and been reported as pres-

known lightweight champion, he

tic convoy.) Sarge, I'm beginning to

feel seasick. What can I do?

ent at a boxing match.

Well, said the editor.

I'm the coal merchant.

these teeth pulled anyway.

He: Let's get married.

She: All right.

(Long silence.)

Brothah, you ain't got no bugler

to the honk of a wild goose?"

an automobile."

playing' 'de 'Rosery'.

earth to save a bleeding world, was crucified some two thousand years live. ago. Last Friday we observed this day. When He died, there occurred the worst earthquake and storm the world has ever known.

This event in history might be compared to the present world crisis. Remember the last supper in the upper room where all knew something would happen and yet no one did anything about it. Hitler and the other dictators in the world came to power, an underlying sense of insecurity, a feeling that a disastrous event would come to pass creeped over the peoples of the

And then when Jesus was crucified there was a devastating storm; when Christianity lost its place in became authoritarian, there cam this struggle between democracy and the Christian way of living, and dic tatorship, and the creed of killing hating, and cheating. "And the righteous drank gaul

and vinegar"-so is the way today. The Prince of Peace, who came to Those who are doing their parts are

Christ was dead and buried-"and the third day He arose." Never before had there been such peace, such a feeling of good will as there was that beautiful first Easter morning "And behold an angel of the Lord and rolled back the stone from the

door and sat upon it. His countenance was like lightning, and His raiment as white as And for fear of Him the keepers

men."-Matthew 28: 2-4. Love and goodwill triumphed ove all. The dictators, those who taught hatred and killing, were not able to triumph over the symbol of love peace and the feeling of goodwill

Such is the way the world will be at the end of the war. Peace and love will prevail—if we construct the peace. The world will be itself again and democracy, the Christian

(I mean after the Thompson epi-

Thursday night—but there are Dale

Thutt and Billy Dixon to consider

the only curious one.)

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Exchange Programs

sophomore sextet sang.

room programs.

recently.

goes by.

typing classes.

home rooms will have better home

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are the last phase of the first-year

tually like the books one would find

The practice sets are divided in

to different group, such as file,

ledger, journal, and check book.

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Nursery School Kids

Have Easter Egg Hunt

dolls, and answering the children's

Each child was presented with a

egg. Because of the shortage of can-

girls had to use hen eggs. All the

eggs that were used were of a bright

Children that were present were

Wanda Joyce Anderson, Kippy Ed-

inborough, Joy Herod, Linda Steele

Betty Jo Tooley, Melidna K. Tooley

Duggan Smith, Dave Smith, Pat Jo-

nes, Sarge Klinger, Nancy McCon-

nell, Julia McConnell, Janis Wilkin-

son, Paula Wilkinson, Georgen

Susan: "Don't you enjoy listen-ing to the honk of wild goose?"

Margaret: "Not when he's driving

from the Hi-Times.

The first pig said to the second,
"My, I never sausauge heat."
And the second replied, Yes, I'm
nearly bacon,"

Brownlee and Leslie Brownlee.

out in the business world.

the high school building.

Legal Documents

Checks, Are Typed

What marine in San Diego keeps

STUDENTS PURCHASE NINE JEEPS AS CAMPAIGN

Seven Pupils Enter Contests At Canyon Regional Meeting

Seven Pampa' high school students entered contests at the regional met held Saturday in Canyon, Principle D. F. Osborne an-

John Robert Lane, sophomore, enthe ready-writers contest; Billy Waters and John Tom Mc-Coy, seniors, entered debate; Bonnie Nell McBee, sephomore, Sammie June Lanham, and June Davis, juniors, entered typing; and Juanita Osborn, senior, entered short hand. Contestants left Saturday morning,

Dr. Osborne said. pear in the Little Harvester next BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

One Man's Opinion

Editor's Notes:

This letter was received by the Little Harvester staff through the mail last week. While few papers will print anonymous letters, the staff decided to find out just how the school would react to it; therefore we have printed all of the letter excepting libelous remarks about teachers, which we omitted for obvious reasons.

As the letter requested, we have asked/a few people of their opinion of the leter which are as follows: It stinks—Harold, Bailey. It stinks—Dick Manry, it stinks—Billy Gise.

If my other would like to state their opinion, we will be glad to print it, and we will welcome any other signed letters of criticizms or suggestions. Margaret Burton must be the soothing type, as she seems to be doing quite well with Jack Baker. Why doesn't "Beagle" make up

her mind? She was with Herkey the postman busy carrying letters to a certain tall, slim girl at 1317

o the Staff of the Little Harvester

We Dare You To Print This There are a few things that we, Home Rooms 111, 115 he average student of Pampa High. vould like to know very much. For example—why are the same names mentioned in the Little Harvester each week? We don't believe that

anyone is interested in these names rooms, 111 and 115 have exchanged except the bearers of them nomeroom programs the past two Now don't get the wrong impression any other names would be just the The first week Jimmie Nell Harwhat we want is something interesting and colorful which bour and Lou Ellen Giles from 111 gave a reading on "An Expression will make us want to read the Teacher's First Recital." Also the school paper.

Why do you not try This last Wednesday, room 115 like the following which will keep furnished the entertainment. Six the students guessing? How does a certain person numbers were played on the piano 82's in her first period class and by Bonnie Nell McBee. Mary Jean how does the same person pronounce

Evans gave two readings in Scotch Guadalupe-Hidalgo? Why don't Pampa Hi juniors and These programs are the result of eniors be patriotic and forget about two program chairmen getting tothe banquet or at least have it ingether and planning the program toformal?

gether so the members of the two Why can't we have an annua ear? That would be just as patriotic as a Junior-Senior banquet. her of room 111 is Mrs. Roband it could be paid for by putting ert Sanford and Mrs. Leslie Hart advertisements in the back or presenting a few plays. An annual will Junior Red Cross. mean much more to a former stu-dent now than at any other time because they can take it with them wherever they go to serve their home and their favorite ice-cream Typing students are taking up the parlor or movie house. We can't understand why they wouldn't

study of tabulation and typing of different types of forms and manumean more than a class ring. scripts, Miss Mary Jo Matthis said What has convinced certain brunete high school students that baby Legal documents, drafts, notes, talk is impressive. Most people pre and checks are being made out on the typewriter. This involves typectric. This involves typectric carriages rather than on the stage, the WAVES is the ambition of several Turner plans to attend of a High school or Junior High Could one possibly catch a view

ing on lines, and means learning to adjust the machine to this proof the nose of a certain exceedingly handsome student by using a strat-The number of assignments vary osphere ship? We can't see it from from four to five a week, on one down here.

How the heck do students ge however, will be increased as time into room 206 at noon when the door is supposed to be locked? P.S. Tabulation and filling out forms Can transoms be locked?

falling down all the time just so Bookkeeping students are getting practical experience by keeping practice sets. These sets are acshe can carry around a few tacks in the heels of her shoes to give some people the point?
What happened to F. S.'s soldiers Nick and Harold? Truthfully, how does everyone

Why does a certain person risk

G. I trims? Which side do you men part your hair on when it is cut that way? What Jerry in this school thinks that he can do just as well as another Jerry in some affairs around

Last Tuesday afternoon the nur-sery school of Pampa High school had an Easter egg hunt in front of Do any of you think that the Junior party will give any of the Three of the Future Homemaking merchants the idea of making us pay 25c for candy bars? We hope zirls helped entertain the children by playing all kinds of games such not; once is enough for us. What Kit Kat furnishes a phonoas throwing the bean bag, playing

What little blonde who takes slips n the afternoon for the office has superiority complex? ittle bright colored basket before What have college people got that the hunt, which could hold just one we haven't got? We P. H. S. guys dy eggs this year the home making would like to know. Perhaps a cer-

last name could tell us.

What 180-lb. brunette in this school has begun ignoring all the other girls since she has become equainted with a few soldiers? How can the Sage survive under

Didn't most of the student body

like the quartet which sang in as-How much work do the teachers think we are capable of doing these

see how the student body reacts. Maybe you could ask the students to comment on this and tell us about it in the next issue of the Little Harvester.

We dare you to publish this and

Easter Program Directed By Rev. Russell West

A special Easter program under the direction of Rev. Russell West

ter play given by the drama class with the musical background furnished by the glee club.

The play centered around a blind boy, Jeremy, played by Charlie Jassen, who had lost faith in life since he lost his sight in an accident. The person who is responsible for his change is kindly old Aunt Hope, played by Artemae Long, who helped a young boy who was in trouble and xplained the meaning of Easter to htim. Other members of the cast Cheeley, J. C. Hopkins, and Nancy

Glee club members made up the group of carolers who sang in the background. Also the glee club sang Sanctus.'

Molita Kennedy sang "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" as a spe-

The assembly was opened and losed with the flag service. This asembly was held the last period before school was dismissed for the Easter holidays.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Intramural Sports

Softball is now being played in the physical education classes under the direction of Miss Mary Smelzer. The game is being played out of doors, and there is quite a bit of practice going on during the class

A softball team will be organized after the Easter holidays, and later on they will play White Deer. The team will practice after school, but most of the practice will take place during the class time. After the softball intramurals are

finished, tennis and archery will be taken up. This seems to be one of the favorite games with the girls. Afahans Completed

By Home Room 104 Two beautiful colored afghans put together in bright colors were completed by Miss Clarine Branon and ner home room, Mrs. Robert Sanford, head of the Junior Red Cross.

said Tuesday. has completed making afghans, but other home rooms are still working to complete theirs.

Scrapbooks, to entertain wounded soldiers in the hospitals were recently put in the display window by the Boys in the sho

chine shops have completed cloth costs more than the regular monthly hangers. The shop classes made the subscription would cost. These magawood part of the hangers and the zines are the latest on the war and machine shop made the steel part please don't destroy them, asks Miss

Jeepers! Pampa high school certainly bought the jeeps. The stu-

DO NOT LET OUR

dents came through in grand style in the bond sales Monday morning in assembly buying \$5450 worth of bonds. The total bond receipts of the day was \$8,081.25. In other words Pampa High school bought about

The junior class won the contest between classes but were sorry to find out that they will not receive holiday which was rumored. The juniors were the underdogs in the contest chased the least amount of bonds and stamps of all the three classes but they came through and won by a large majority of over a thousand dollars.

The largest bond purchased Monday was bought by Dorothy Wilgus. Dorothy bought two \$1000 bonds. This purchase was what won the race for the juniors. These bonds were not purchased in the bond assembly but were bought Monday

The sophomores bought the largest amount of bonds in assembly Monday morning buying \$2450 worth of bonds. The juniors were second with \$2100 and the seniors trailed

Vitamin Charts Are **Biology Projects**

Charts showing the amounts of vitamins, and minerals necessary in the daily diet are the recent projects of the biology classes under Mrs. Fred Roberts. Mrs. Roberts is substituting for Mrs. J. B. Austin who is visiting her husband who is in the navy in Virginia.

The charts are in connection with the classes' study of nutrition. Over hundred foods were tabulated as to what amountof vitamins A, B-1, B-2, C and the minerals iron and calcium they contained.

Continuing their study the students found that a large number of soft drinks" contained caffine and other habit forming drugs and that the death rate of heavy drinkers is 95 per cent higher than that of ab-

Next study of the class will be he

Magazines Should Not Be Clipped

Illustrations from magazines for notebooks should not be clipped from the current magazines in the library, for back magazines are kept for this purpose, states Miss Mary Gorden, librarian,

Also, current events must not be clipped from magazines or newsnotes on the event.

papers. Either memorize or take If these magazines are torn up

of them, it was explained SENIOR WHO'S WHO

enteen year old Virginia Josephine Windsor, Born in Huntsville, Arkansas, Virginia has gone to school Ninaghas gone to school in Pampa, in Mannford, Okmulgee, Hominy, Mt. View, Laketon, and Mobeetie. Huntsville, Arkansas, and in Pampa. Majoring in English and mathematics she plans to attend Tulsa Business college. Dancing and corresponding are Virginia's hobbies. Garland Eugene White is majorng in commercial courses and Eng-

lish, and plans to study business

listed as his hobby

A member of the National Honor Society, Frank Shotwell wants to has gone to Pampa schools only. be a civil engineer. Born in Bo-Texas, eighteen years a30 Frank is majoring in mathematics, and lists sports as his hobbies. He has played on the football team for three years, on the basketball team for two years, and has gone out for track one year. Frank plans to Born in Keyser, West Virginia, Virattend Texas A. & M. college. ginia Lee went to grade school in

Another serior girl who wants to be a nurse is Joyce Ann Wanner. She is eighteen, and was born in Arkansas City, Kansas. Joyce has gone to school only in Pampa, and has not decided as yet where she will attend college. Majoring in mathematics and commercials, Joyce is a member of the Latin club and Tri-Hi-Y and is an office assistant Music and knitting are her hobbies To be a newspaper man is the

ambition of Wilbur Francis Wells. Born in Set. Oklahoma, he has atwell, Guthrie, Wewoka, Oklahoma and Pampa. Wilbur is majoring in mathematics, history and is a m,ember of the band. He was a membe of the Little Harvester staff last

Yoder plans to be a doctor, but is as yet undecided as to what college she will attend. She has gone to school in Pampa all her life. She is a library assistant and says that collecting books and swimming are her hobbies.

training school at St. Anthony's hospital. Born in Mobeetie, Texas, She was a member of the Future Homemakers of Texas and was active in intra-mural sports. She is majoring in history, mathematics. and home economics. Collecting pic-To be a member of the Civilian Pilots Association is the ambition administration. He was born in of Joyce Elaine Turner, eighteen

Pampa and has gone to school in year old senior. She was a member Pampa all his life. Photography was of the A Cappella choir for two years, and also of the band. She was in the junior play last year. Joyce was born in Fresno, California, but She plans to go to Texas Tech college. Skating, reading and singing were listed as her hobbies Seventeen year old Virginia Lee West lists scrapbooks and photographs and records as her h

> Indianapolis, Indiana, junior in Roanoke, Virginia, and had gone to high school in Pampa. Her majoring subject is English, and she is a member of the glee club, A Cappella choir and was in the sen-Another prospect as a nurse is Mary Deane Wilkinson, sevent year old senior. She also wants to attend St. Anthony's school of nursing at Amarillo. She has been to Pampa schools all her life, although

she was born in Amarillo. She is

Pampa all her life. She was a member of the A Cappella choir, and is majoring in mathematics, science and English. She plans to attend North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas. Bertha was the 1942 Harvester queen and F. F. A. Sweetheart. Collecting pennants and singing are her hobbies.

and the orchestra Pampa all her life. She was a m Seventeen year old Nancy Ruth

majoring in history and English and is a member of the glee club Bertha Mae Willis plans a musi-cal career. Bertha is eighteen years

Take Advantage of Knick-Knack Sale Prices

THE PAMPA NEWS e 666 322 West Fosts Office heurs 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. tunday bours 7:20 a. m. to 10 a. m. bash rates for classified advertising: ords 1 Day 2 Days 8 Days 1p to 15 .45 .75 .90 1p to 20 .57 .95 1.14 1p to 30 .87 1.45 1.74 p to 30 .87 .145 1.74 ceach day after \$\text{ird insertion if no ge in copy is made.} \text{arge rates 6 days after discontinued:} \text{dis} \text{1Day 2 Days 3 Days} \text{2Days 10 Days 20 Lo8 1.14 1.87 cop to 50 1.04 1.75 2.09 to above cash rates may be earned on

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Everything counts, including initials, aumbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white space and counts as one line. saed counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinumee orders must reach this office by 10, m. in order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday

Sunday issues. Inability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by republication without extra charge but The Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

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Are you sure that the ads you have heed-

Just what you'd in mind

If your local newspaper you've "readed."

FOR SALE—38 Plymouth reconditioned motor. Let us do the repair job on your farm machinery. Skinner's Garage. 612 W. Foster, Phone 337.

Phone 2240.

Phone 2240.

FOR SALE—Fill dirt, \$2.00 per load delivered, 325 N. Roberta. Pho. 1686 W.

CEMENTS 2AVS.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation

LIBERAL REWARD offered for informa-tion leading to recovery of man's Ranger bicycle. No. H. 64128. Taken from in front of State Theater. Phone 2263J, or call at 618 S. Cuyler. LOST Red and white spotted hound

wearing tag. Notify Pampa Garage at Storage. Phone 979; liberal reward f

EMPLOYMENT -Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Men to do service station work. Apply 422 S. Cuyler. Champlin Service Station. WANTED

Men Needed in Carbon Black and Ordnance Production Plants.

Apply at The Cabot Companies Room 207 Combs-Worley Building.

Workers Engaged in Essential Industries Cannot Be

Considered WANTED
BOYS FOR PAMPA NEWS ROUTES
APPLY AT OFFICE

6-Female Help Wanted

WANTED-Woman for housekeeper of child four years old; room op HELP WANTED-Women to work in kitchen. Apply at McCartt's Market.

Even As Betty Grable wen as Betty Grable
A comely young lassic named Mabel
Was an expert at waiting on table,
Such success she had had
From her classified ad
To buy sables our Mable was able3;

BUSINESS SERVICE

41 S. CUYLER CALL us for your floor sanding. Prompt and reliable service A-1. Floor Service 18-A-Plumbing & Heeating

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing

SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds Is your air-conditioner working? If not call Des Moore. Phone 102 for quick ser-

18—Cess Pools and Septic Tanks

WE have modern equipment for cleaning septic tanks and cess pools. Phone 549 J. 19-Nursery and Gardening FOR SALE-Historic volcanic rock; thre colors; for rock gardens, flower beds, tire-places, and driveways; \$10 per ton while it lasts. J. L. Love. Phone 2033, or 516

23—Cleaning and Pressing nF YOU are too busy to select that Easter sait, send your old one to us and we'll make it look like new. Victory Cleaners. Phone 1788,

26—Beauty Parlor Service

WHETHER it is Easted or Mother's Day, or just plain Tuesday, ladies feel better when their hair is well groomed. Visit Ideal Beauty Shop. Phone 1818.

IMPERIAL Beauty Shop keeps late appointments for employed ladies. Let us do your hair correctly. \$26 S. Cuyler.

BUSINESS SERVICE

25—Dressmaking WANTED Sewing and alterations. 50 Farley street, first street west of Killar ney Drive Inn.

26-Beauty Parlor Service DON'T SUFFER the embarrassment ca ed by dandryff, Let us show you h quickly we can rid your scalp of it. E Beauty Shop. Phone 768.

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

NOTICE—Lucille's bath house will be lesed until May 1. Watch this space for nformation on opening, 705 W. Foster. 27-Personal nch Relief

ere was a poor soul with hay fever, ut a classified ad aid a cure could be had I hay fever did leave her, believe her 28-B—Pipe—Tanks

able for grain storage, also steel dump with hydraulic lift. Inquire Radcliff 28—Miscellaneous OR SALE—One Hoffman press, one ex-ractor, 1400 gas storage tank, 1480 eg ncubator. Phone 83, or write Box 1600

MERCHANDISE

OR SALE-6 low 500 bbl. steel tanks

29—Mattresses

BUY that new mattress or let us remodel your old innerspring. Save the difference and apply it on your war bonds. Both are essential. Ayers Mattress Factory, at the Rock Front, 817 W. Foster. Phone 633.

30-Household Goods

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are that the ads you have heed
out will find

Transformation
A scarch in your attic or stables
Might uncover some chests or old tables.
Then an ad, where you speak
of tables "antique"
May well turn those tables to sables.

FOR SALE Good electric refrigerator also '39 Chevrolet pickup, new tires, new differential; price \$400. See John Kiser at 702 E. Dénver. Phone 2990W.

NEW COFFEE TABLES. lamber of 1909.

CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. Phone 760, Rider Motor Co. Bus-I ravel-I ransportation
LICENSED for long distance hauling in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texass. Bruce Transfer, phone 934,

Lost and Found

CHANGE. PHONE 161, 504 S. CUYLER. WE have just received a nice assortment of Pin-it-up lamps for that dark spot in your room. Come in and look them over while stock is complete. Thompson Hardware Co. Ph. 43.

FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkle at 1825 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Ph. 1767-W. 33-Office Equipment

FOR SALE Royal portable typewriter 34—Good Things To Eat

WATCH OUR market for fresh frui vezetables. We do our own marketin NOTICE Santa Fe Cafe is now open for business, 104 East Tyng, Shorty r business. 104 Reillie, proprietor.

35-Plants and Seeds FOR SALE—Giant flowered, blooming pansy plants; world's best strain; reason-ably priced, Bring container, Hollingshead, 906 Twiford.

TOMATO, pepper, strawberry, and from proof cabage plants for sale now a Nnight's Floral Co. Phone 1149. 36-Wanted to-Buy

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607. WILL pay cash for good used Singer Sewing Machines, or will rent yours; ex-cellent care. Call Post Tailor, Phone 1700 38—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies FOR SALE Rhode Island Reds setting eggs; \$1.00 per setting, 936 S. Barnet Phone 1995 W.

39—Livestock—Feed FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bull. See Harry Burden or Phone 1424J.

vailable. Don't neglect your livestock. See old Grand Dad, 302 S. Cuyler, The Bar-FEEDS We now have a complete line. wine protein supplement; dairy and weet feeds; plenty poultry feeds. Con-reniently located at 828 W. Foster. The ray County Feed Store. Prone 1161.

kitchen. Apply at McCartt's Market.

HELP WANTED—Woman for house work; daytime only. Small family. Phone 101.

WANTED—Housekeeper: middle-aged, uncaumbered woman. Apply 1401 N. Russell. Phone 912W.

LOCAL concern has opening for salesmen. Prefer men with sales ability and familiar with local business. Must be sober and have neat appearance. Steady employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Reference required. Write Box 40, in care of Pampa News, stating qualifications.

11—Situations Wanted

Even As Betty Grable

Seven As Betty Grable

Seven As Betty Grable

Seven As Betty Grable

FOR SALE 15 head of bred gilts; Hampshire; all from registered stock. Hampshire FARMERS ATTENTION

THOSE CATTLE CUBES AND OY BEAN MEAL HAS JUST ARRIVE SEE OUR NEW CHICK FEEDERS VANDOVERS FEED MILL

PHONE 79

40—Baby Chicks

NEW DRINKINK WATER TABLET PRINTAL WATER TABLET

Purina Chek-R-Tabs. The only poultry
water tablet that does all three jobs.
(1) Water disinfectant. (2) Fungicide.
(3) Bowel Astringent. Economical—use
1 Chek-R-Tab to each quart of water.
Can be used in ANY container. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130.

41-Farm Equipment FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1361. 42—Sleeping Rooms The Ad With a Smile d lady had two rooms to rent; o an agent she woefully went, Said he, with a smile,

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent

"Twill take only a while, for an ad to the papers I've sent."

FOR RENT-Two-room semi-modern ur furnished house. \$26 Murphy. Inquire 36 East Scott. 47—Apartments or Duplexes SMALL apartment, bath, linens and sma 311 North Ballard.

53-Wanted to Rent

COUPLE wants 2 or 3-room furnished apartment; private bath; permanent ten ants. Phone 881J. WANTED to rent, by couple, furnished house or apartment. Call Licatenant Cootey at 2439W. WANTED-NICE FIVE ROOM FURNISH ED HOUSE ALSO FOUR ROOM FUR-NISHED HOUSE FOR PERMANENT

ection of Corpus Christi, Call Pamp 392, after 7 p. m. 54—City Property

FOR SALE—Duplex, close in, \$2750. Fouroom house, upstairs, unfurnished, \$290 furnished \$3100. 250-acre farm and graland, B. W. Rose. Call 808 or 178. FOR SALE—Three-room house, close in porch; modern; double garage; furnishe or unfurnished. Inquire 1209 East Fran-cis. Phone 1695W.

FOR SALE—Four-room modern house; be moved. See Mrs. Bert Moore at res of 612 W. Foster, next to White Way. FOR SALE—Five-room house; 3-room house on rear of lot renting for \$26 month; price \$2650; some terms. Four-room house and 3-room house and 6-room house. List your property for quick sale with Lee R. Banks, First National Bank Building. Business phone 388; residence phone 52.

HAVE prospective buyers every day or 3, 4, 5 and 6 room houses. List your reporty with me. J. V. New. Phones 88 and 1991. FOR SALE—Four-room modern how furnished complete; \$2000; or unfurnis ed \$1500. 806 East Campbell.

56-Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE Half section land; 200

FINANCIAL

61-Money To Loan Auto Loans Refinanced \$50 to \$500 Signature

Salary Loan Co.

Automobile Truck or Household Furniture Livestock and Farm Machinery

A.Friendly Service To Help You Financially

H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY **Duck Hunter Bags**

'Our Aim Is To Help You' 119 W. Foster Phone 339 We Loan Any

Honest Person \$5 or Up We Make Signature Loans
AMERICAN FINANCE COMPANY 109 W. Kingsmill Phone 2472 AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE—Master DeLuxe Chevrolet town sedan; fuily equipped. Inquire 71: N. Somerville. Phone 1831, Call after 6:30

OR SALE 1941 Chevrolet Special; low nileage; good tires. Inquire 113 N. Somer-ille anytime Sunday or after 6 p. m. FOR SALE 1937 Chevrolet with '40 model moter; good condition. Call 1565J or 820

NOTICE! NOW WRECKING 1938 Chevro-JUST ARRIVED FROM THE

EAST LATE MODEL FORDS **PONTIACS** These cars are 40 - 41 and 42 mod-

els and are exceptionally clean. See hem at our used car lot.

Culberson Chevrolet 212 N. Ballard

65—Repairing Service

ATTENTION FARMERS

Don't neglect making necessary repairs on your tractors, pickups or trucks. Parts are hard to get and may delay your farm work when you need them most. Let us check your motor NOW and put it in condition for spring work.

Pursley Motor Co.

211 N. Ballard Pho. 113

READ THE WANT ADS

Tokyo Raiders **Glad Silence Finally Broken**

High Cliff

When Cliff Thompson, 8-foot

7-inch junior in Marquette Uni-

versity School of Law and the

world's tallest man, joined Delta

Theta Phi, legal fraternity, at

Milwaukee, there was some diffi-

culty in getting his membership

pin placed on his lapel.

AUSTIN, April 24 (AP)-The su-

A petition for permission to file a

here, is looking for a safer resi-

The house has been struck four

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He received the silver star for his

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

These people are wasting

time standing in line. They

should pay bills by mail

WITH CHECKS. Open a

time-saving checking

account here at this bank.

FIRST

NATIONAL BANK

Pampa, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CAPITAL ACCOUNT OVER

\$400,000.00

New autmobiles, after the war are

IRRITATING

through the temple.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH

THIS PICTURE?

By EDWARD KENNEDY A NORTH AFRICAN AIR BASE, April 24 (A)-Three U.S. army fliers who participated in the air raid on Tokyo and kept silent on the story of their ordeal for a year because they were pledged to secrecy have EMPLOYEES OF CABOT SHOP, CALL just told how they fought through darkness and bad weather over the Yellow sea and then bailed out at 10,000 feet over China because a landing was impossible.

The men were Maj. Charles R. Greening of Tacoma, Wash.; Capt. Henry A. Potter, of Pierre, S and Capt. James M. Parker of Livingston, Texas. Twelve others who flew in the Tokyo bombing mission are serving on this front with Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who organized the exploit and was the first off the Carrier Hornet in a B-25 bomber. "It was the first time that B-25's

had ever taken off from a carrier," said Greening. "Why, some of the boys had never seen a carrier be-Under their secrecy vow, the men had been able to talk only among themselves about the feat. Release

by the war department of the stor

of the raid allowed them to talk for publication. But Gen. Doolittle, who was a lieutenant Colonel when he led the flight, said only: "As far as I am concerned the Tokyo raid is ancient history. We are engaged here

n making history." When they reached China by dead reckoning they tried to land but the terrain and fog were bad and they decided to go out with parachutes, Court Asked To Rule loading their pockets with rations and a map and bailing out in re-On Pension Money verse order of rank. They signaled each other with their flashlights on the way down, Greening said.

preme court has been asked to con-sider whether an unexpended bal-His chute caught in a tree and I hung there through the night. By ance of \$1,153,904.70 in the old age daylight he managed to get down assistance fund is immediately availand soon found his injured co-piable for payment to Texas' 183,366 lot and made him a bamboo crutch. aged pensioners. The two reached the village of Chuchow Lishui where the others straggled in by ones and twos for the writ of mandamus to compel the comptroller and state treasurer to next two weeks. Parker's plane went 120 miles farapply funds from this balance on

ther into China than the others. He came across other members of his crew, including Pilot Lieut. Harold F. Watson of West Hartford, Conn., whose arm was broken. They found granted, the writ may be filed and two American missionary priests in a village who treated Watson. When the latter's arm was well

enough a Chinese family aided them the capital of Hunan province. They made that journey in two days. It obviously was a relief for the now before a free conference commen to be able to talk freely here mittee for reconciliation of differences. after their long silence. "You see," said Potter, "when we

met up in China, each had a story of a horrible ordeal and wanted to tell it. But none of us wanted to listen because we all had one of our at the foot of a long, steep hill BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

another occasion a large truck missed Bomber With Rifle it by only a few feet. SANTA ANA, Calif., April 24 (P)- | Saltzman's crew. Saltzman grabbed With the best of luck, downing a the only weapon handy, a Spring-Japanese warplane normally runs field rifle, and with a prayer, as he into plenty of money, but it remain- expressed it, squeezed the trigger. ed for a former duck hunter, the The plane dived straight into the ring revealed today to bring a Nin bomber to earth with a single well showed the pilot driller straight placed shot from a Springfield ri-

The marksman was Lt. S. G. Saltz- | feat. man of Wilmington, Del., and he accomplished his feat in a Pacific engagement. At the time he was a expected to come out with smallcommunications officer in charge of sized adaptions of definitely estaba detail stringing telephone wire. lished aircraft engines, along with A Jap bomber came over, flying new type carburetors and scores of low and fast and machine-gunning other improvements.

current payments was filed by Wil-All Insane Persons liam J. Amyett of Tarrant cou The court has not yet acted on the petition. If such permission is Removed From Jails the court then would study the case on its merits.

AUSTIN, April 24 (A)-Gov. Coke Stevenson has announced that all Status of the balance in the fund insane persons have been removed also has been the subject of legisin making a 60-miletrip on foot to lative controversy. Both house and from Texas jails to state hospitals, senate have passed bills releasing or ordered removed. the money, but the measures are He said he had been notified by

> BUY VICTORY STAMPSavailable so that no person adjudged insane hereafter need be confin WARSAW, N. Y.—The Morris ed in jails.

It was the first time in approximately 25 years, the governor said that Texas has not found it neces-

various county jails. Room was found in several insti-

MIDWESTERN STATE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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50 Music

53 Hurrah!

14 Stuff

tutions for additional patients by utilizing corridor or dormitory space that had been prevously unused, the governor said, and others were moved into space made available at the confederate home. None of the insane confined in

jails has yet been transferred to the new dormitory room at the Terrell hospital, the governor said. This will be available for persons subse-Weaver Baker, chairman of the quently found insane. board of control, that space is now Seven hundred eight insane persons were in county jails as of January 1 this year, Baker said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Air express transported last year times by automobiles plunging out confine some such persons in the ments, weight and revenue.

Mother Believes Son Is Alive

(By The Associated Press)
The mother of one Texas flier believed a prisoner of the Japanese as a result of the Takyo raid a year ago yesterday expressed confidence her son was still alive.

Mrs. Lena Hite of Earth, Lamb county, Texas, said she had received an unconfirmed report that the voice of her son, First Lieut, Robert L. Hite, had been heard on a shortwave broadcast from Tokyo six months ago.

Another Texan who fell into the

months ago.

Another Texan who fell into the hands of the Japanese after the Tokyo raid is First Lieut. Dean E. Hallmark of Dallas, who was born in Bronte, Texas, and reared in Greenville, where he played on the high school football team.

"I feel," said Mrs. Hite "that we soon will hear about Robert's fate, and the word will be encouraging.

"While we have had no direct word from him since before the Tokyo raid, the war department informed me last October that an American short-wave operator had said he had heard Robert broadcast from Tokyo that he was well. The from Tokyo that he was well. The was department was unable to confirm the report of the pickup, the

Hite was graduated from West Texas State College at Canyon, and enlisted in the army air forces in Lieut. Hallmark attended Paris Ju-

nior College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Tex-as he entered the army forces in November, 1940, after spending two years in South America with an oil

On his behalf his mother received the distinguished service cross last December in ceremonies at Love Field at Dallas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hallmark of Dallas. His name was included by the Japanese in a broadcast last Octo-ber as one of four who had been convicted and would be punished se-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Church Almost Got

Beer License BROWNSVILLE, April 24 (A)-If a mail carrier on the courthouse route had not known his street addresses, a beer license might mis-takenly have been issued to the Immaculate Conception church here.

Looking at an application for a

beer license posted on the court-house door, the postman inquired whether the church was going into the beer business. Courthouse em-ployes checked the address and found that the license was already in the mail. The applicants for the license had given the wrong address ly retrieved the letter from the mai ly retrieved the letter from the mail and corrected location of the tavern.

In snow, chains are less than 50 per cent effective if not held tight by side springs. Loose chains in a saty—because of lack of space in state hospitals for the insane—to broke all records for number of ship-

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DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

JEALOUSY

CHAPTER XVIII THE acrid odor of wood smoke said. filled Barry's nostrils as he came down the steps of the estantia and stepped out into the early morning supplies. Personal and stepped out into the early morning supplies. Personal and stepped out into the early the stirring paddle back to the attending Indian. morning sunshine. Renaldo, his shirt sleeves rolled high on his muscular arms, his shirt open at

merous copper kettles that boiled over banked charcoal fires. "Looks like a busy place around

only a few paces away. "From now on it will be." Renaldo said good-naturedly. "We've a terse grin. got to get our shipment packed and sent out by mule train to Puerto Barrios for the steamer leaving there next week."

this stuff?" he asked Renaldo. "We boil it till it's very thick," impatience burned through his Renaldo stopped to explain rapidly, "and then pour it into molds

his pipe. "Good morning!"

service cross nonies at Love he son of Mr. ark of Dallas.

t Got

e courthouse his street ad-

They turned at Allison's gay "He's call, and watched her crossing the Barry. clearing from the Indian huts. She was in white jodhpurs and a cried to Barry. "What are you proof of your innocence." two pow-wowing about?"

"He was telling me how chew- irritably. "What other proof cap was a little urchin in Rio he did ing gum is made," Barry grinned I get?"

Allison grimaced at Barry.

"There!" she cried. "I told you I was coming down here to do my bit for the soldiers and you laughed at me!"

"No great benefactor is appreciated at first," Barry winked at of Renaldo.

of the boiling latex. "Nevertheless." he said as he worked.

IF YOU WANT TO

SEE SOMETHING JUST WATCH THIS

THE GREMLINS

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"chewing gum is recognized now they met Allison's. Barry felt a even by the War Department." new twinge of irritation. He de-

tending Indian.

muscular arms, his shirt open at the neck, was shouting orders and moving quickly among the number of the neck, was shouting orders and must get back to my own job to an Indian waiting with his pretty quick."

Allison smiled. "You're just bound to get those quicksilver mines to help the allies to shorten here," Barry called when he was the war to cut down our chicle

business, aren't you?" "That's it," Barry told her with

Barry stooped by a boiling kettle and watched the Indian pour
a large bagful of the milky latex

I must finish this batch of the estancia. Find the chicle and get it packed on the mules," Renaldo told her. "Then I must make a quick trip to the ing over from Ledio." new grove to get the chicleros started there. But in a week—
"Mhat happens after you boil started there. But in a week—
"A week is too long." Barry's

voice. "I'm going alone." Renaldo's sharp dark eyes where it hardens like bricks. We rested thoughtfully on Barry. "I battle, the chickeness where it hardens like bricks. We rested thoughtfully on Barry. "I battle, the chickeness where it hardens like bricks." We rested thoughtfully on Barry. "Not said where it hardens like bricks." We rested thoughtfully on Barry. "I battle, the chickeness was a single way of the chickeness where it hardens like bricks. We rested thoughtfully on Barry. "I battle, the chickeness was a single way of the chickeness where the chickeness was a single way of the chickeness where the chickeness was a single way of the chickenes It, and the chiclero's number and said gravely. "I am not a patient treated hastily. "I guess it's your then it is checked and packed man myself when my work is not own business." into waterproof canvas bags for going forward. But, believe me, shipment." He held a match against the side of the hot kettle go now. In the first place, this gaily, "but you're slow about the first place, this gaily, "but you're slow about the first place, this gaily, "but you're slow about the property of yours is treacherous. It your thoughts when you wish to knows enough not to argue when be most lucid."

"He's right," Allison cried to

"Then," Renaldo went on, "I doubt you would reach Moncha temon yellow shirt. She was doubt you would reach months a strutting like a happy boy, and strutting like a happy boy, and you know. The tribe is up in prince," she said, "and he worked prince," she said, "and he worked whistling blithely. "Don't you you know. The tribe is up in love all this excitement?" she arms. And your word will not be

"It's got to be!". Barry cried kid, and how ambitious.

odd jobs, sold papers, ran errands, Renaldo went on with deep satisfaction. "It will be our biggest shipment to date. We have orders for all the chicle we can his friend, vouch for you, then he produce. It seems that armies in the field like their chewing gum."

When I tell Moncha Suma that I, him at Puerto Barrios and hired his friend, vouch for you, then he him on a percentage basis shortly may absolve you from blame. That is the only way I know you first change he's ball to the first ch may be able to accomplish your profits from his own ingenuity."

Barry drew a deep breath. "I pay too?" Barry demanded as he suppose you're right."
"And you will put in a word with the chief about his quick- of innocence. "I don't know what

silves mines?" Allison demanded you mean," she smiled demurely "But he did say once that a for Renaldo.

Renaldo turned to test a kettle be glad to do that," he said.

f the boiling latex. "Nevertheess," he said as he worked.

of Renaldo.

R

"Morale builder, eh?" Barry liberately broke up the glance. "I'm the one to thank you." he

BARRY'S smile was fading into pleasure to do it for you—and

testing ladle. Barry and Allison strolled across the clearing toward the estancia. Allison was frowning.

"There must be some way we can cut down that week," she murmured. "But I know Renaldo a terse grin.

She turned to Renaldo, abruptly serious. "How soon can you go with him?"

The montadores reported it to be richer than the main one just "I must finish this batch of north of the estancia. And he has

"You sound just like a career woman," Barry teased.

"What's wrong with that?" Allison's violet eyes turned up toward him gleaming with the light of

"Nothing, nothing!" Barry re-

"I've been under that impreswould strike you down, addle Renaldo is a very smart man. He a woman makes up her mind."
"If it's about your going back

up from a pauper. He told me

how fiendishly poor he was as a

"Is he going to make his charm

She sent him a wide-eyed stare

Two Men Killed In

Oklahoma Rail Crash

CLAREMORE, Okla., April 24 (A)

Missouri Pacific railroad wrecking crews still were at work today,

cleaning up the debris of a headon

collision between a passenger train

and a freight near here Wednesday.

J. Reynolds, engineer and A. J. Hooten, firemen, of the passenger

train, were recovered. Both were

Workers still were seeking the

om van Buren, Ark.

The bodies of two of the dead, E.

opened the door for her.

to New York," Barry said, "I don't think he wants to argue any

were going to have their Sunday night meal.

"I just want to take the opporunity while I am here—I believe you represent many units of this camp," Mr. Roosevelt said, "to tell you I was very happy at the efficient and fine appearance, both of the division in review and the men along the route."

Next day President Roosevelt dropped in on a mile-long plant of the Douglas Aircraft corporation at Tulsa and rode down assembly lines where workers looked up in amazement and called a temporary halt on turning out Liberator bombers and Dauntless dive bombers. It was his first stop at a mu-

nitions production center during an inspection of war facilities preliminary to his swing down into Mex-

the number of women employes and blouses. He told a press conference aboard his special train that more than half the workers in the plant were women. They take a 10weeks' training course he said and the girls turn out excellent work.

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FOREIGN FOODS

THE DOUGHNUT

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President Eats With Soldiers In Oklahoma

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

CAMP GRUBER, Okla., April 18 (Delayed) (AP)—President Roosevelt ate a chili con carne supper tonight with 208 enlisted men and a handful of officers at this Indian army camp and he told them that "I don't get as good a meal as that in the White House."

"I only get butter for breakfast one little pat at that," he remarked. "You are lucky to be in the army."

Mr. Roosevelt came to Oklahoma

on one phase of an inspection tour of war plants and military establishments before heading southward to Monterrey, Mexico, for a conference with President Avila Camacho. He arrived at the camp late in the day and the entire 88th infantry division, commanded by Maj. Gen. John E. Sloan, and a stray black and white dog, passed before him in review on a parade ground two miles long. The review was preceded by formal honors and the lowering of the flag at post headquarters.

A public address system had been installed at the parade grounds but Mr. Roosevelt passed up an opportunity to address the 15,000 men n the division.

"Where do we go now," he asked Gen. Sloan, "the mess hall?"

They did and the chief executive had four helping of chili, plus fried potatoes, macaroni, lettuce salad, radishes, crackers, bread and butter, candied carrots, cinnamon buns and

. It was the regular ration for enlisted men, the menu having been figured out months ahead of time. It was the same thing set before each soldier in camp that night and the President had let it be known that that was what he wanted too.

The men assembled in the mess shack were picked by officers from every unit in camp without being told ahead of time with whom they

Mr. Roosevelt was impressed by whose standard costume was slacks BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The plant, big enough to hold 22 regulation size football fields, was completed last summer and the President said he was glad that it ectually was turning The Liberator bombers are put together from component parts and subassemblies shipped from the Ford Willow Run plant at Detroit in 76foot trunk trailers. There had been ome delay in operations.



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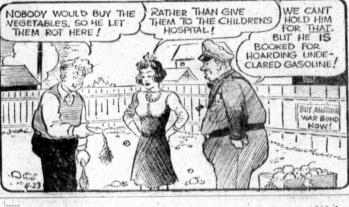
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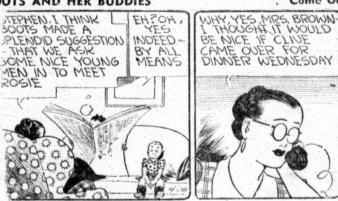




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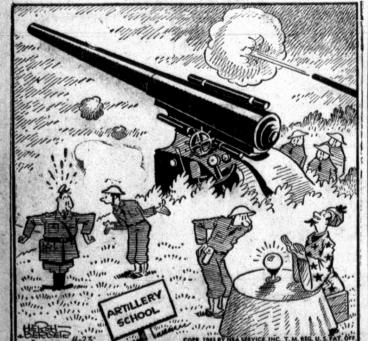
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3Y THE WAY, MORTH HOW ABOUT HAVING DINNER WITH US WEDNESDAY YOUR PROFESSOR

By EDGAR MARTIN



FUNNY BUSINESS

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

"I think he's lost confidence in his range finder!

body of a member of the engine crew of the freight train in the wreckage. Thirteen other persons were injured. BUY VICTORY BONDS

WASHINGTON, April 24 (A)-Secetary of State Hull said this week there is deep concern among the United Nations over transmission of vital information to the Axis through neutral countries.

America Is Concerned

Over Argentine Japs

Asked at his press conference about a remark of a former Argentine consular attache in Tokyo that "the Argentine has been the eyes and ears of the Japanese government in the Western Hemispher. Hull replied he had not had an opportunity to confirm the statemen but thought that the United States and others of the United Naions had made very clear heir deep aporehension and concern over the transmission of vital information rom neutral countries to the Axis.

The "eyes and ears" statement was nade in New York last Sunday by Ramon La Valle, until recently Argentine consular attache in Tokyo. La Valle said he had quit his country's foreign service in protest against Argentina's neutrality. He said he was informed the Japanese mbassy in Argentina was sending more than 60 cablgrams a day to Japan "with full information United States war production."

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with

MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





Garbage Man Complains Because Fort Sam Houston Waste Food Is So Light, Thanks to Good Planning

Fort Sam Houston's waste food sup-ply is so light that the garbage

can't get enough to feed his hogs. Col. Charles K. Nulsen, who commands the big post here, takes the complaint with a smile and as evidence Fort Sam's "lick-the-platter-clean" campaign is working. The hog raiser has a contract to

buy garbage from the post. ined the supply was so far below expectations that he had to purchase corn for his animals. Colonel Nulsen recites these fac tors in the drive to keep food raste at the mini

Food is prepared for the number of men to be fed, not on the numr of men in an organization. Menus are shaped to provide all necessary foods but not in exces-

Left-over food and containers are sent where they will do the most good as glycerine, tin, steel and

Residual garbage is fed to hogs, providing ingredients for more ham, on and pork chops.

Mess officers draw their supplies from commissaries not on the bais of how many men are in an army unit but on the number likely to appear at mess for a particular neal. Thus food is NOT wasted on soldiers who eat elsewhere

The army estimates that it takes 5.39 pounds of food per day to keep a soldier in fighting trim. The nus are designed to include in that amount every necessary element, including calories, proteins carbohydrates, vitamins and

There is little left on the solplate. Leftovers are not The army cook, like the civilian housewife, has a separate recentacle into which kitchen fats are placed, and eventually they beome glycerine-which goes into

Tin cans are separated, to go to plants where their tin and steel will be separated and reclaimed. nes go into another container, and become fertilizer.

From what is left, all material classed as "edible garbage" is segregated for sale as good for hogs. Two Fort Sam Houston officers

handling food conservation activities are Lt. Col. A. E. Carmichael. post inspector, and Capt. A. T. Ringrose, food and nutrition officer in the post surgeon's office. Displayed in kitchens are instruc-

tions for the most economical use of coffee, tea, cooking fats and other foodstuffs

Company and detachment messes have such signs as "Take all you can eat, but eat all you take." and "plenty of food for everyone, but don't waste a crumb." Unit officers check messes to see that meals are being properly and economically

Hugh Branch Is **Prisoner Of Japs** In Philippines

day for C. C. Branch and Mrs. H. H. Keahey of Pampa when they received a communication from the war department that their son and days, Saturdays and Sundays. Travbrother, Cpl. Hugh E. Branch, is a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines and is believed to be in Be prepared for delayed arrivals,

Corporal Branch, who was grad- usual travel comforts. uated from McLean High school in 1941, was shipped out to the Philippines on Sept. 9, 1941, and the last word the family had from him Supply Control On directly was Feb. 24, 1942.

With the fall of Bataan and Corregidor a year ago, his relatives didn't know whether he had been killed or taken prisoner.

"We were glad to hear that he is alive, even though he is a prisoner of the Japs," his father and sister declared today. "We also were informed that we could write to him through the Red Cross."

Corporal Branch was a member of the 194th tank battalion, stationed at Fort Stotsenberg in the by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson Philippines. A resident of Montana at the time he joined the army, he enlisted at Fort Lewis, Wash.

He has three brothers, J. B. of Arp. Tex., T. A. of Mantana, Clarence, now with the Marines some- set up a separate agency outside where in the Pacific; and two other sisters. Mrs. Joe Wheeley of Eagle Pass and Mrs. Guy Carriker of Hous-

Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) arranged to report the bill formally Three other Panhandle men were listed Saturday by the war depart- to the senate today in preparation ment as prisoners of the Japs at for a possible vote next week.

an imstated camp, according to an arrow victory stamps—

BUY VICTORY STAMPS an unstated camp, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Sullivans To Visit Washington, They were:

Pfc. Martin J. Hegdal, son of Mrs. Blanch Hegdal, Borger; Cpl. Raymond E. McGee, son of Mrs. Rica McGee. 2440 Northwest 13th Ave., and Cpl. La Vaughn Odneal, of A. L. Odneal, 1005 North Taylor St., both of Amarillo

Transportation Will Be Tough This Year

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DALLAS, April 24 (AP)-Less and less room will be available for the civilian who wants a vacation trip this year, E. O. Walker, assistant director of rail terminals, Office of Defense Transportation, said today after receiving from Washington a statement on the railroad pasenger outlook for spring and sum-

"During the months immediately ad, more pullman sleepers and re day coaches will be diverted from regular service to military ser-Walker said, "and the supof railroad passenger equipment ztaion and our own country assume

its share of that responsibility se who decide to try a trip anyway, ODT offers Welles.



Cpl. A. K. Avers of the post medical detachment, Fort Sam Houston, knows that the army

ing food, but a sign in the mess hall also reminds him not to let his eyes be bigger than



Constant watchfulness is one of the ways in which the post of Fort Sam Houston eliminates food waste. Above, Capt. A. T. Ringrose, food and nutrition of-

ficer of the post surgeon's office, examines the interior of a garbage can to see if its contents conform with the post's conservation program.

weekends. If you must travel, go desire to one place and stay there. Go portunity.

WASHINGTON, April 24 (/P)

James F. Byrnes was reported tak-

ing the lead today in a backstage

campaign to separate control over

civilian supplies from the War Pro-

Byrnes' advocacy of the move in

chats with his former senate col-

leagues apparently gave new im-

petus to a bill vigorously opposed

and raised the question in some

As approved by the Senate Bank-

ing committee, the measure would

the WPB with power equal to that

of the army and navy in obtaining

necessary supplies for civilians.

Houston Next Week

HOUSTON, April 24 (/P)-The par

ents who have suffered the heaviest blow in this war will visit Hous-

ton's war industries next week to

urge "more speed and more produc-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivat

if Waterloo, Iowa, who lost the

sons in the Battle of the Solomons,

Plans are being made for the

Sullivans to visit as many Houston

war plants as possible and, if time

permits, they will visit industries

in nearby cities, Admiral Foote said."

the navy together shortly after Pearl

Harbor. They were aboard the cruis-

er USS Juneau when it was lost

A daughter of the Sullivans has

The kind of peace we wish to see

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can only be achieved if there is

some sort of practical world organi-

dersecretary of State Sur

in the Solomon islands.

recently joined the WAVES.

The five Sullivan brothers joined

will arrive in Houston Sunday.

senatorial minds about Nelson's fu-

Economic

duction board

ture status

Leaders from all walks of life will Take the whole vacation at one be required (after the war). They time; don't split it up into several will be those who have applied pracshort vacations or a number of long | tical consideration to man's complete peaceful world of op-

Secretary of Commerce Jesse

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-READ THE WANT ADS

Phillips Chiefs To Visit Pampa

eum Co., are expected to visit prop erties in the Pampa area this weekend, according to a telegram received Saturday from Bartlesville

by The News. The annual stockholders meeting will be held at Bartlesville Tuesday April 27. Out-of-town directors, inluding H. M. Addinsell, Eugene E DuPont, A. S. Woods and J. L. Johnston, all of New York, and C A. Lemp of St. Louis, will reach Bartlesville by plane or train Mon-

day afternoon ers will be held Tuesday at the Phillips offices, followed by a directors' meeting. A noon luncheon for directors will be served at the Hillcrest Country club, Bartlesville, and that afternoon there will be an informal reception for directors, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

of war products.

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Eisenhower Declares Enemy Plenty Tough

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky., April 24 The enemy, says Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander-in-chie of Allied forces in North Africa, "is tough, resourceful and battle-

a message to every candidate.

would be: 'Your enemy is tough, resourceful and battle-wise; your duty to yourself, to your men and to your country is to be tougher. more resourceful and better trained than that enemy in every phase of battle activity.'

and bloodshed. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

HOUSTON-Mrs M A Frost went nto her bedroom and screamed for

"Eyes" she told her husband who came running. "Eyes staring at me that window over there! Frost recognized opossum eyes "Meat!" he cried eagerly Mrs

rost, calmer now, demurred. "But look," Frost argued "you don't have to tear out ration points and boating; Said Mrs. Frost: "If you kill that going in the water.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-The tooling up program for automobile production after the war will be in insignificant problem with the present enormous war-expanded tool producton facilities.

Get Out of Doors in One of LEVINE'S

Mongols Could Show Japan How-But They Had Horses

Let Japan stand as a symbol of the Good Little Man; let the United States stand as a symbol of the Good Big Man; and the burning international question simmers down

Can a Good Little Man beat 50 Per Cent Of

reported today.

ply is excessive.

Patterson said reports from Gen.

hostile military and industrial in-

stallations and of enemy shipping

and aircraft have resulted from con-

Asked if it is true that the coun-

"The job of furnishing the armed

war of the proportions of this

orces with their requirements in

war is a job that will grow until

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Axis Shipping The annual meeting of stockhold-Is Destroyed WASHINGTON, April 24 (P) airmen in North Africa are destroycompany executives and their wives shipping-both air and sea, Robert

The directors and executives will be entertained at a stag dinner at Woolaroc Lodge on the Frank Philips ranch that evening. Wednesday morning, the directors will leave for an inspection trip of some of the company properties in Oklahoma and Texas. They will give special attention to the company operations now geared to war tasks and its activities in the manufacture

Writing to Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, ocumanding general of the 20th armored division, in appreciation of the fact a recent armored officer candidate school at Fort Knox, Kl., had been named for him, General Eisenhower said he wished it were possible to send

"The message I would like to send

General Henry said he felt General Eisenhower's words should be brought to the attention of every man in the armed services "to dispel the wishful thinking of anyone who believes this war can be won by anything other training, heartache

AUSTIN, April 24 (/P) Don't turn today in offering timely advices to picknickers.

peace comes," he added

Picknicking Don'ts

Are Issued In Texas

With travel restrictions probably limiting vacation trips to nearby lakes and streams, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, urged Texans to be on guard against swim-

Leave the water if chilled or

fatigred Don't enter the water if overheated.

The answer is YES if. The place to get that answer our history book. You can get it again and again if you want Take the case of the Mongols. The Mongols, like the Japanese

vere Asiatics. Like the Japanese, they had natural resources that were pitifully small. They lived on the flat grasslands of Central Asia — a loosely knit group of fighting, quar-reling clans. Their chief assets were their own hardihood and their

Like the Japanese, they were nolded suddenly, in the Thirteenth into a compact, fanatic, century, purposeful body of fighting men and women. The untaught genius who ing at least 50 per cent of Axis did it was Genghis Khan, greatest of conquerors. P. Patterson, undersecretary of war,

Like the Japanese, they considered that their destiny was to rule all peoples. And they started out

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied com-mander in North Africa, indicate Partly Partly by chance, partly by ac that the number of ships sunk by tive intellectual effort, they evolved Allied air forces and naval units a fighting machine simply beyond comparison for the times. It conhas dislocated the Axis supply system seriously and that the enemy sisted entirely of cavalry, is trying to make up the loss by provided maximum mobility. It got devastating fire power by acconcentration of transport aircurate bowmanship in an age when In the Tunisian ground fighting the other fellows clung to sword satisfactory progress has been made, and shield. And it made the mos of these advantages by competent he added, although the recently generalship and perfectly drilled launched heavy attacks on Axis pomaneuvers, while opposing armies sitions still are in the early stages. disregarded cooperation In other theaters Patterson re-

ported that heavy destruction of Like the Japanese the whole Mongol nations concentrated its efforts on keeping its armies in the field. Total was was not in-

tinued attacks by American air vented in Tokyo or Berlin. forces in the South Pacific, South-The Mongols swept clear acros west Pacific, Aleutians and Europe the Asiatic steppes, following the The undersecretary reported that present-day route of the trans-Sithe United States now has a backberial railway, crushing every sign log of aircraft engines but cautioned

opposition against any assertion that the sup-They killed everybody in sight nercilessly, but without particular ancor. It was a part of their systry has begun "piling up" aircraft tem to make sure that no fifth engines, he replied "thank God, we columns would spring up in their rear. An alternative was to make Patterson said any idea that the virtual serfs of survivors, using them job of equipping the army is nearas mobile shields against the next completion "is totally unfoe, or as slaves to help support their armies.

Like the Japanese, the Mongols learned in advance all about their foes. From Christian merchants and other spies, they got complete reports on the lands to be conquere and used this knowledge to play of one faction against another.

The system was absolutely unbeat With it the Mongols poured into Russia, into China, into India into Germany and Hungary. The flower of eastern European Christendom went down before then your spring outing into a funeral, like a pack of cards. In their terthe State Health department warned ror, the victims imagined they faced huge hordes, when actually they faced modest-sized armies.

The deaths of first one khan and then another saved Europe from practically certain conquest, althoug European kings still felt it couldn't happen there. When a ming in polluted waters. He added khan died, the princes in the field these simple rules on swimming went back home with their generals to choose a new one. Home was so Wait an hour after eating before far away that a journey there

meant calling off grand campaigns, cific an expedition against Japan China was saved perhaps by a wise was shoved into the sea. In Rusadministrator who tempered Genghis Khan's passion for mass murder, and by the more enlightened policies of some of the later khans. Gradually the fervor of the Mon-

BUY VICTORY STAMPSgols died. In Egypt the resurgent she best cle Turks routed them. On the Pa- ber is alcohol. She best cleaning agent for rub-



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