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We at Home Can **Help Save Lives** By FRANK KNOX Secretary of the Navy (Written for The Associated Press

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The Byline of Dependability

and The Pampa Uews) The young men of the United States navy are in battle from the

South Seas to the Mediterranean. Their battle will not cease until the hour of victory. Many of them will not live to see that victory. Yet, without exception, they feel that life itself is not too great a sacrifice for the maintenance of the freedoms which we all hold dear.

We at home are called upon for no such sacrifices. Any burdens which we bear are light indeed compared to those of our fighting men. Yet there is one small way in which we can ease our debt of gratitude.

We can see to it that no man dies because of lack of ships or planes or guns or any of the other weapons of war so essential to victory. We can do this by supporting the Second War Loan Drive now in progress.

\$444,400 Is Yet To Be Raised **In Gray County** 

Goal of Gray county in the Second Victory Loan drive was \$51,000 cases the proposed beef-veal-lambcloser today with that figure report-ed for today by S. D. Stennis, drive large chain stores to increase prices

Total raised in Gray county to chains that had unusually low prices date in the sale of bonds is \$185,600, on popular steaks would have been or \$444,400 short of the \$630,000 goal set to be reached by April 30. prices. Yesterday's total of bonds actu-ally purchased was \$84,600; today's ally purchased was \$84,600; today's \$51,000. The latter figure does not Two Alcairaz

include the purchase, still incomplete, by the city of \$50,000 worth **Convicts Killed** of bonds WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)-The

 WASHINGTON, April 19 2010
 San Francisco, April 19 2010

 13 billion dollar Second War Bond
 Listing two convicts as dead and two recaptured in the latest escape at payments of more than one billion

 000,000,000 had probably been subscribed the first 24 hours.

The treasury estimated that at least 6000 newspapers-daily and weekly-are carrying advertisements, stories and editorials explain-

## **OPA Hints** Some Prices May Be Cut

WASHINGTON, April 14 (/P)-The Office of Price Administration today postponed for a month the effective date of its newly announced retail prices on beef, yeal, lamb and mutton and hinted some of the prices may be cut down before being reinstated. The new prices, standardized by

regions and classes of stores, would have gone into effect tomorrow morning. The new effective date will be May 17 **OPA** said the postponement was

ordered "to permit a re-examination of the prices in the light of the recent 'hold-the-line' presidential order."

Meanwhile, OPA regional and district offices have been "instructed to make an immediate check of the new retail ceilings against retail prices in effect at the time of the President's order."

On the basis of these surveys, to gether with trade meetings, OPA said it "will determine whether re visions are needed."

No immediate indication was available from official sources as to OPA's intent concerning price revisions, but some officials acknowledged that protests have arisen because in a large number of

tempt at Alcatraz Federal prison

in San Francisco bay, Warden James

A. Johnston said today the men who

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made the dash were "all accounted

by substantial percentages. Some permitted nearly to double their -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Wheat Records **Biggest Texas Income Rise** 

> Cash income from Texas wheat during 1942 showed an increase of 190 per cent over 1941, the largest individual crop percentage increase the year, the bureau of agricultural economics of the USDA reported vis. today from Austin in an Associated

Press dispatch. Texas farm income in 1942 was lationship" among livestock, meat 38 per cent greater than in 1941 and feed grain prices to provide and 96 per cent above 1940. Texas SAN FRANCISCO. April 14 (AP)farmers last year received cash stock.

dollars, the USDA said, breaking down its analysis further to show: Income from crops was \$534,606,-000, from livestock and livestock

products \$467,449,000. Government Last to be checked off was Fred payments of \$60.246,000 accounted Hunter of Obio 43-ve shouldered former pal of the late of the balance. Alvin (Old Creepy) Karpis, post-tial increases from a year earlier. All major crops showed substanoffice and train robber. Hunter was flushed out of a cave Cotton continued to lead all other on the beach of the prison island Texas crops in cash income by a late yesterday, not far from where wide margin. Sales of cotton and he and the three others started their cottonseed in 1942 accounted for abouts two-thirds of the total cash dash in the morning from the prisincome from all crops. on model shop, after binding and

## HOW TO OBLITERATE THE AXIS

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# Yellow Corn Price Is Raised Spur Livestock Production

# WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)-A

ict generally lagged.

cent-a-bushel increase in the present ceiling prices on yellow corn would become effective today, in line with instructions from stabilizain cash returns to the farmer for tion director James F. Byrnes and food administrator Chester C. Da-

ned ceiling price on corn.

The block which now contains delaying the issuance of other basic the First Christian church, had ori- J.

Axis Believes **European Fort** Impregnable

BERN, Switzerland, April 14 (AP) The conference between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini last week was reported today to have resulted in a promise that Germany would carry on the struggle for Fascist expansion, including Africa, in return for greater mobilization of all Italian military and economic resources.

A series of conferences with Bulgarian, Rumanian and Hungarian leaders, it was understood here, was aimed at one general objective: to try to weld the satellites into the final struggle for defense of the "European fortress" as the situation the communique said. in North Africa and an expected second front point up the Axis urgency.

north of Sousse and 50 miles south King Boris Bulgaria has been given potatoes and other food shipof Tunis, upon which Rommel had fixed his main stand. ments for his country and promised Djebel Bou Hadjar is 32 miles aid for territorial ambitions, inforwest and south of Enfidaville and mation from Axis circles said, while 25 miles northwest of Kairouan. coming discussions with Rumanian Despite the continued pressure of and Hungarian officials will atthe Eighth army, however, the Altempt to settle their border tergiers radio reported yesterday that ritory dispute and strengthen their Enfidaville had been captured apdesire to fight harder under the peared to be untrue Axis banner. The British Eighth army, exert-

A correspondent for the Deutsche ing steady pressure from the west Allgemeine Zeitung, meanwhile, told upon Rommel's narrow corner of a visit of Axis journalists to the Tunisia, also pushed the Germans "Atlantic wall," the Todt-built defense line which was strengthened 40 DAYS SINCE-

Tunis.

tegy

after the Dieppe raid in 1942. The tion of the city was ordered by the correspondent said the line would withstand any Allied attack and was bigger than the Maginot line or the Siegfried line in Germany. (An Italian correspondent writing Score: 19 to 0. in the Lisbon press called Europe

**Dads Deferred** AUSTIN, April 14 (AP)-Brig. Gen. Watt Page, state selective service headquarters as a crushing blow to

**British Army Drives** To Rommel's Defense Lines in Mountains

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 14 (AP)-The Allied forces in Tunisia have driven up to Marshal Erwin Rommel's mountain defenses ringing Tunis and Bizerte, a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today, and American and British aircraft have destroyed 84 more Axis planes.

The mass destruction of Axis aerial strength was led American Flying Fortresses which, reconnaissance showed, destroyed 73 planes in two raids on Sicilian airfields which were thoroughly covered with bomb, bursts. One hundred of the enemy's aircraft wore seen on the field. The British Eighth army, continuing to press the

African corps to the northward from Sousse, ran into 'SCARE' OF THE WEEK

Rommel's "prepared positions between Enfidaville **Japs Threaten** and Djebel Bou Hadjar,"

This apparently was the Axis Air Raid mountain defense line running west On America from Enfidaville, itself 27 miles

By The Associated Press Japan raised a bogie-man threat of bombing the United States today as Maj.-Gen. Kenryo Sato, chief of the bureau of military affairs, declared that preparations were completed for "a vast air attack on the American mainland."

Sato said Japanese, German and Italian air forces would collaborate in the assault.

His threat came four days before the first anniversary of Maj.-Gen. James H. Doolittle's raid on Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

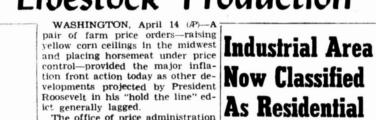
Meanwhile, Gen. Douglas Mac-American Fortresses, escorted by fighters, met 30 Nazi Messer-schmitts off Tunisian coast, shot Arthur and Australia's prime minister John Curtin renewed official down 17 while two more German warnings that Japan was ready to fighters crashed into each other. strike out in a new offensive to gain control of the skies in the south-west Pacific battle theater.

back along the Beja road north of Gen. MacArthur's warning was Medjez-El-Bab to within three miles underlined by a terse announcement from Allied headquarters toof Sidi Nsir, about 40 miles west of night (Australian time) that a In between the Eighth and First strong force of Japanese planes

armies, the French squeezed the raided Milne bay at the southern Germans back farther into their bridgehead with another advance to not immediately available. tip of New Guinea. Details were the extreme north of the secondary It was the enemy's fourth big at Tunisian Dorsal range on which the tack in the developing struggle for western end of Rommel's southern control of the skies in the last front apparently is anchored.

seven days, highlighted by a 100destruction of 84 German plane attack on Port Moresby on and Italian aircraft was rated at Monday.

"If we lose the air, naval no cannot save us," Gen. MacArthur said, less than 24 hours after his The blow was accomplished with field commander, Gen. Sir Thomas a loss of three Allied planes. A. Blames, asserted that Japan had (The Algiers radio and a Reuter, 200,000 first-line troops massed in dispatch from Switzerland, where island bases north of Australia. roundabout reports from Rome and "If the enemy wins control of the air, his naval units can at once mel already was beginning an evacbring forward convoys of ground uation of at least part of his forces forces to continue his attack to the southward," Gen. MacArthur said (The Algiers radio said the forces and he added: being removed were a considerable "A primary threat to Australia number of German technical perdoes not require a great initial local sonnel. This suggested that the concentration of naval striking pow-Germans might be removing their



The office of price administration announced last night that a five-

Davis termed it part of a program to bring about "a more equitable recontinued heavy production of live-

OPA explained it would be put in- Cuyler and Ballard. to effect by abandoning previous plans for smaller, month-by-month increases in the price, and adopting immediately the Sept. 15, 1943, plan-

Technical details were reported ginal town.

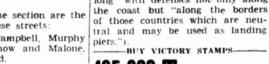
A shift in zoning class of a porcity commission at its regular meeting yesterday when a southeastern area was changed from the industrial class to residential. Businesses already established in "a steel wall several thousand miles

he area will not be affected by the revision. Boundaries of the section are the lleys between these streets: Frederic and Campbell, Murphy and Denver, Brunow and Malone,

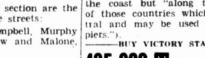
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Another order dealing with specific portion of the city was the approval of a plat for filing on a subdivision of block 29 of the ori-



long" with defenses not only along



425,000 Texas

ing and supporting the campaign which started Monday and will continue for three weeks.

Space was given by the newspapers and their advertisers, without charge to the government, and the treasury reported a total of about 18,750 full pages, costing millions of dollars. will be printed during the rest of the month

Added to this were radio appeals gagging two guards. and billboard displays throughout the country.

The treasury called on some out standing advertising men, who designed "ads" built around the slogan "they give their lives, you lend

your money. These advertisements were sent guise

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## Swedish Planes Drive **Off German Bombers**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 14 (AP)-Swedish fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries drove off two a decade ago. German bomber planes flying in the vicinity of Karlskrona, Sweden's major naval base, a foreign office spokesman announced today. Karlskrona is on the south coast of Swe-

This was thee second such incident reported in the area of the naval base in recent weeks.

The Berlin radio said in a broadcast heard today in London that Lt. Gen. Olof Gerhard Phoernell, commander in chief of the Swedish army, has ordered Swedish authorities to detain the crew and passen gers of any foreign plane forced own in Sweden, and to impound weapons, maps and photographic material.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-DRUGS ARE AMPLE

CHICAGO, April 14 (AP)-George Van Gorder, president of the National Wholesale Druggists' association, said today that adequate drugs, edicines and materials to treat the ill and injured were available to meet all emergencies on the home

## **I SAW** . . .

Ed Anderson, city hall custodian working out a selective service syshis own-or maybe they of war information says it is genervere all volunteers. Anyhow, he's ally understood that maximum n competition with the court house prices for all eating and drinking for the best downtown lawn, and establishments will be the highest police yesterday afternoon were out prices prevailing last week. andelion kill at the Albert uare lawn.

Lewis Hardware for lawn, garden pplies, and grass seed .-

Income from livestock and livestock products was up 46 per cent The warden also said four onegallon paint cans were found, each from a year ago.

tuffed with army uniform clothing. United States total cash income The men had planned to use the from crop and livestock marketings, cans to help keep them afloat in including government payments, is is reported to be growing rapidly, the bay and the clothing, taken estimated as follows: 1940, \$9,106,- and OPA set up ceiling prices to ing fund. from the prison shop where army 043,000; 1941, \$11,753,872,000; 1942. goods are reclaimed, to serve as dis- \$16,138,319,000

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS The dead, picked off by guard's rifle fire as three of the convicts Instances of Army battled the ebb tide, were: James A. Boarman, 24, Indiana Food Waste Admitted

polis bank robber and youngest member of the quartet, and Floyd G. Hamilton, 36, once a member of the Bonnie Parker-Clyde Barrow WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory acknowlgang which terrorized the southwest edged before the Senate War Investigating committee today that "there

Pulled from the water naked and may be instances" in some army returned to his cell was Harold M. camps of "huge quantities of food Brest, 31, Pennsylvania bank robber being thrown out as garbage. serving a life sentence. He suffered Testifying in the committee's food an elbow wound which required two investigation, the quartermaster gen-

eral declared, however, that if such -BUY VICTORY BONDS. wastage has occurred "I don't think it will be repeated in the future. Lubbock Youth Held Earlier, Gregory in a prepared statement blamed "statements in the public press" for an impression **On Forgery Charge** 

vilian food shortages because A 17-year-old boy from Lubbock is hoarding food." was being held in county jail today on a charge of passing a forged in-Senator Mead (D-NY). chairman in the absence of Senastrument. He was arrested in Lubtor Truman (D-Mo.), told Gregory bock by officers there Sunday and that Secretary of Agriculture Wickbrought to Pampa yesterday by Cleo

ard had spoken of a "huge wastage Emerson, Gray county deputy sherof food" in previous testimony -BUY VICTORY BONDS-District Attorney Walter E. Rog-MADAME REACHES EAST ers today showed a check for \$5, drawn on a Wheeler bank, allegedly EN ROUTE EAST. April 14 (AP)passed by the boy now held in jail. Madame Chiang Kai-Shek was scheduled to arrive today at a coun-Arrest of the boy in Lubbock folowed an investigation of numerous try place on the Hudson river where spurious check cases here she plans to rest for a fortnight before going to Washington to com fer with President Roosvlt. made by Ray Dudley, Pampa chief



#### Prices Explained DALLAS, April 14 (P)-The office

OFFICIAL 7EMPERATURES m. yesterday m. yesterday Midnight 6 a. m. today Authority to set up maximum prices was delegated by the Dallas regional office of price administration to state and district offices in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mismaxim souri, Kansas and Oklahor

and tonight

ticipated orders on cotton, wheat, vegetables, apples and an expected Manager W. C. deCordova said. decree on live hogs were merely taking tim to formulate because of their regular meeting Monday also apextremely technical nature OPA also was figuring what to do county clerk to record a plat of the about the freight rate reduction ordered Monday by the interstate com-

merce commission Horsemeat was the second "cost of living" item to get legal action since meeting this week. the president's order. The first was

tuna fish. Victory bonds, authorized for pur-The human market for horsemeat chase by the city, will be handled

out of the city's interest and sinkpreserve it as the cheap substitute started out to be.

Effective April 20, the top retail **Actress Presses** prices for horsemeat is 18 cents a pound for all boneless cuts, 17 cents for ground horsemeat with bone 19 **Claim for Son** cents for boneless ground horsemeat either in bulk or glass jars. Larger cuts or carcasses were priced at 14

cents a pound. In spite of the fact that OPA was

the agency that asked for the I.C. C. decision, it was not prepared im. mediately to say what its far-reaching results would be -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Winter Returns For Visit Here

acting

without leaving issue From a summery 69 degrees the At stake is Plant's \$550.000 estate. mercury dipped to an autumn-like awarded by the probate court's decis-

that the army is to blame for ci- 39 today as a touch of near-winter ion to Plant's mother, Mrs. Mae C. edged its way into the spring pic- Hayward of New York. It is the contention of Miss Benture in Pampa.

> forenoon but only a trace of preci- Peter is her son by Plant. pitation was recorded. But attorney Hugh M. Alcorn of The forecast was for little tem- Hartford, representing the execu-

> tors of Plant's estate, maintained in perature change tonight in the Panhandle with light local rains this court yesterday that he is the son of Mrs. Sabina Armstrong, was born afternoon and tonight. In one hour's time this morning in London in 1929, and was adopted

> the thermometer here went down by Miss Bennett in 1943 after she six degrees, from 45 at 7:30 a.m. to had been divorced from Plant. 39 at 8:30. Early this afternoon the BUY VICTORY STAMPS

temperature was 46. Tuesday's maximum was 69 degrees. Tuesday's minimum 42.

nant, of Cla

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Borger Sergeant Is Decorated

law giving President Avila Camacho blanket permission to leave Mexico

(By The Associated Press) Two oak leaf clusters to air medtime, when he considers it necesal were awarded to Joseph T. Hutwill become effective sary, signed by the president and pub-lished in the official gazette. son, technical sergeant, of Borger, reported missing in action since January 12 after anti-submarine The president, asking such a flights over the Atlantic. His sister Mrs. Ruth Widener, lives at 236 S be necessary to discuss defense Madison street, Borger. matters, inspect international im-The air medal for anti-submaring flights over the Atlantic was awarded to Brent F. Walker, first

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inally been reserved for a court director, said today that the amendhouse and school building, City ed selective service regulations mean for Texas that approximately 425,-County commissioners at their 000 fathers of military age will be granted draft-deferment for as long proved an order calling on the s possible

Returning from a conference with National Selective Service officials Marseille were gathered, said Romsame division a routine procedure. March bills of the city, totaling in Washington, General Page said \$2,705.29, were approved for paythat the effect of the new national ment by the city commission at its policy would be to "enable the selective service system to continue The \$50,000 worth of Series G to meet the manpower requirements

of the armed forces, war production, agriculture and other essential civilian activities, and, at the same time, protect as long as possible

omes where there are children. continue "insofar as possible" to induct men finally classified in 1-A categorically as follows:

single men with collateral dependents: married men with wives only

-BUY VICTORY STAMP P)-Judge William J. Shea in su-

expected to determine legally wheth-14-year-old Peter Bennett Plant the real son of film star Constance Competition Foreseen Bennett and the late Phil Pylant of

Miss Bennett's adopted son. The action, brought by J. S. Rey CHICAGO, April 14 (AP)-The expansion of commercial aviation in Coleof Los Angeles as young Peter's change from warplane to manufacguardian ad litem, is an appeal from ture of civilian air equipment-will the Groton probate court's recent decision that Phillip Plant died air rcutes, says United Air Lines

resident W. A. Patterson. He told stockholders yesterday tes especially would be keen, with eight to 10 companies fighting for in Tunisia.

air traffic supremacy between the Pampa streets were damp this nett, now Mrs. Gilbert Roland, that United States and Europe and Africa

He predicted that within 10 years cent of the nation's first class pas-

ages. By such an expansion in busihe said, his company alone

**Camacho Permitted** To Leave Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 14 (P)-A

for not more than 72 hours at when

by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle in United States District Court measure, said such journeys might here today.

provement projects, or reply to entire proceedings. He was convict-courtesies by other governments, ed for giving aid to a German avi-The Mexican congress approved the ator who escaped from Canada and the sinking. The ve

from Tunisia.

air force ground personnel. The British radio today said Rommel Local boards have been directed had only three airfields left in Tu-(Reuters reports, however, said

most of the troops being evacuated were Italians arriving at Sardinian Single men with no dependents: and Sicilian ports after overnight

trips in small boats, and said the Germans apparently were under or-NEW LONDON, Conn., April 14 men with children

ders to defend the Tunisian bridgehead "to the last man.") The Flying Fortresses, striking at

Sicily, caught more than 200 ene-See ALLIES. Page 8

## American Sergeant bring intense competition for world Slightly Embarrassed

CAIRO, April 14 (P)-Sergean Worden F. Lowell of Malden, Mass., that rivalry for trans-Atlantic rou- a United States army photographer, is one of the most embarrassed men

Scurrying along in a jeep to catch up with an advanced unit of the eighth army in the Gabes area, he asked a group of soldiers in battle-

domestic air lines will carry 80 per dress for direction. Instead of answering, one of the soldiers asked engers, 75 per cent of all first class him why he wanted to know. mail moving more than 450 miles, "I was in a helluva rush and in no mood to carry on a conversation," Lovell related. "I told him so very and 50 per cent of all express packplainly.

They swapped a few personal rewould require a fleet of 5250 planes, narks and the soldier walked away. That fellow must be a sergeant

> the way he talked to me," Lovell re marked to a British photograph nearby. "Oh. no." said the Briton. "the

Montgomery." -----BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Spanish Ship Is** Sunk by U-Boat

LONDON, April 14 (P)-The Moocco radio said today the Spanish Costido Monte Allegro had

Stephan, handcuffed to two Unit-ed States marshals, wept through the a daylight attack by a German been sunk in the Atlantic ocean in submarine. The broadcast gave no details

"Japanese naval forces in great trength, although beyond our bom-See JAPS, Page 8

### **Jefferson Play** ls Termed Best

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)-"The Patriots," Sidney Kingsley's drama of Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton, was voted the best play

Castelvetrano and Milo airfields in of the year by the New York drame critics circle yesterday, the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.

The winning play received 13 votes. Thornton Wilder's fantasy, 'The Skin of Our Teeth," was second with four votes, and "This Is the Army," third with one vote. BUY VICTORS STAMPS

### Worley Promises Land Owner Relief

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) Following conferences with officials

of the justice and war departments Representative Worley ock, Texas, said that Panhandl andowners who had not been paid for land taken by the govern could obtain financial relief through the federal courts.

Numerous individuals had complained to him, he said, that they had not been paid for land used for military installations, arly in connection with the Pantex Ordnance works at St. Fran l'exas.

## Minute Interview

At Pampa's Army Air Base

Each day the roving reporter at Pan pa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flyin school asks a soldier, "What did you d 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:

PFC. DAVID B. RUBIN. Il.: "I was a retail florist joined the army nine mor Now I'm a clerk in the

change. I want to go see some action. I've tr at song writing and t el is not listed



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## Shamrock Couple Are **Married Sunday**

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, April 13 -- Miss ssie Pearl Martin, daughter of r, and Mrs. J. L. Martin, became the bride of Mr. Richard G. Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lancaster of Mobeetie, Sunday, April 11

The single ring ceremony took lace at the home of the bride's nts with Rev. Marvin B. Norod officiating.

Vows were spoken before an imovised altar, with an arrangement of yellow and orchid snap dragons hanckground of lilacs.

Mrs. Troy Welty, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She rore a dress of navy blue print and her corsage was of pink carnations Given in marriage by her father. bride was attractively attired in a dress of aqua blue with white accessories. She carried a white prayer book and her corsage was white split carnations

Mr. Troy Welty served the groom as best man.

Immediately following the cerea reception was held. Miss Evelyn Mason presided at the guest book. The three-tiered wedding cake vas cut by the bride and groom, Mrs. J. L. Martin, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride assisted in serving the cake and Mrs. Bob Childress, sister of the groom presided at the punch

Mrs. Lancaster attended Sham rock High school, and for the past six months she has been an employee

of the A. A. A. office at Wheeler. The groom is a prominent young farmer near Mobeetie where the will make their home.

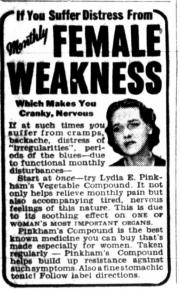
couple Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Marton of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Childress of Pampa, Mrs. A. Lancaster of Mobeetie, Mrs. L. Martin of Clayton, N. M., and Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Misses Evelyn Mason and Mary Jack Montgomery Thursday after-Helen Jones of Wheeler

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Girl Scout Leaders

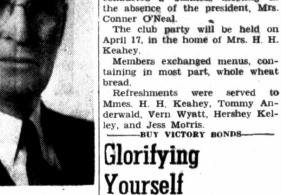
## To Meet Friday

The Girl Scout leaders will meet Friday with Edith Roth, 451 North Starkweather. The subject for discussion will be "Girl Scout Poli-This discussion of policies cues." should prove very beneficial and helpful to those leaders unable to attend the different training courses.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS **POSTMASTER DIES** CORSICANA, Apr. 14 (AP)-Funeral services were held on Tuesday for Albert A. Allson, 69, postmaster at Corsicana for 10 years who died a heart alment yesterday







Rev. E. B. Bowen

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Speaks at P. T. A.

hours on the care of your complex ion and figure, yet ruin the whole Junior High Parent Teacher as effect when you begin to talk. sociation executive board will meet Thursday, April 15, at 2 o'clock in the school, with Mrs. E. L. Ander son presiding The regular P. T. A. meeting will

be at 2:45. with Mrs. Cecil Myatt in charge of program. The Rev. E B Bowen pastor First Methodist church will be guest

speaker. His subject will be preparation of youth for the job at hand Reports of district delegates will be presented.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Times Study Club

Meets in Shamrock

pecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, April 13—The Times

Mrs. Hallmark presided over the business session. Mrs. P. T. Boston was leader of the program on "Where History Lives." Mrs. Tom Brown's topic was "Black their lips to form the words. As

Acres" and Mrs. Glenn White's was a 'Tidewater Virginia." Mrs. Boston discussed "The Virginia Sesquicentennial.' Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Guests prestight-lipped habit. ent were Mrs. E. K. Caperton, Mrs.

Flake George and Mrs. Eldon Sonnenburg. Members present were Mmes. J. A. Ebeling, T. H. Sonnenburg, P. T. Boston, M. A. Leith, Tom Brown, Walter Darlington, Jr., Tom Clay, Glenn White, A. C. Hallmark, Charles Palmer and Fred Holmes. -BUY VICTORY STAMP

#### Alethean Class To Meet Tomorrow

The Alethean class of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Bob Tripplelorn.

There will be a special program presented, and all members are ask- was studied, and suggestions given ed to attend. A nursery will be maintained for children -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Victory Garden

VE YOURS IN TIME FOR EASTER

Navy serge link-button

suit with attractive sat

in - bound lapels and

pockets. Slimming, four-

Tailored twill suit with

three-slash-pockets and

side pleated skirt. Jacket

**Behrman's** 

darts for good fit.

gore shirt.

See These and Many Others at

## **Pays Off in Gold**

SAN ANTONIO, April 14 (P)-Mr. Haines with a complete meal of SAN ANTONIO, April 14 (P)-Mr. Haines with a complete meal of and Mrs. Otto Mintel's Victory gar-dep has stready paid dividende and potatoes: raw vegetable gela-dep has stready paid dividende and potatoes: raw vegetable geladen has already paid dividends— in gold. In 1933 Mintel lost his Ma-tin salad; whole wheat muffins; and tomato inice coektail Yesterday Mrs. Mintel, while spad-BUY VICTORY STAMPS ing in the back yard for a Victory MEXICAN STRIKE BRIEF garden, hit upon a metallic object MEXICO CITY, April 13 (AP) the long lost ring as good as new. Mexico City street car employes -BUY VICTORY STAMPSwent on strike today, but after a Leroy Pickett, shoemaker of two-hour tram tieup the company Frankfort, Ind., made a flower vase offered them 13 per cent pay infrom old pop bottle tops. creases and traffic was resumed



Merten H. D. club will meet with Mrs. ucian Bryant. Order of Rainbow Girls will meet. Amusu club will meet. BUY VICTORY BONDS

THURSDAY

It may well be that you've never really heard yourself. Then have recording made, or hold a piece of cardboard in front of your mouth to act as a sounding board and cup your ear while you read something

out of the newspaper. If your voice is resonant, the tones beautiful and the diction perfect, don't read another line of this. But if you detect a nasal, high-pitched quality, here are a few suggestions to improve your voice:

means to correct a nasal quality.

Breathe deeply and hum a low note

slowly for as long as you can. Now,

keeping all these points in mind.

read aloud as often as you can.

Bell H. D. Club Has

Mrs. Earnest McKnight was hos-tess recently to the Bell home dem-

Roll call was answered by nam-

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Mrs. Vern Wyatt, vice president

conducted a business meeting in

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**Business Meeting** 

onstration club.

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He wants each one of us. no mat ter how much or how little money you'll naturally breathe all the way passes through our hands, to work down to your ribs while standing out a Victory budget and live by Try putting your hand over your diaphragm while doing your deep

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breathing. If you can feel it mov-The most important item on ing, then you're on the right road. Victory budget is war bonds. Every Most of us are lip-lazy. Just other column must be made to conwatch people when they talk and tribute to it. Every dollar must be you'll be surprised how few use squeezed until it leaves a good per

entage for war bonds result their speech is muffled. That means sacrifice. It means Yawning voluntarily several times riving up here and cutting out before you begin your reading ex- there. It means hard work, simple ercise will relax your jaw, help and economic living. It means maneliminate flat tones, and break your aging in the old-fashioned sense of the word. Humming is also an excellent

The day is past when we could take our extra money and put it into war stamps and bonds and feel the glow of pride that comes from

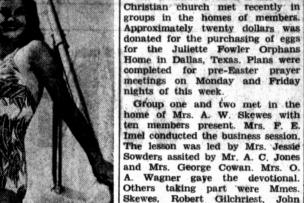
#### NEED IS IMMEDIATE

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. W. A. Green Is Hostess to H. D. Club luxury menus and simple but nourishing food-into war bonds Mrs. W. A. Green was hostess to

We are asked to get along on a the Wayside home demonstration rock bottom economy so that we can club recently. Vegetable menus were studied lend Uncle Sam every cent that The vitamin content and food value of the different spring vegetables as to the different ways of preparing those vegetables to maintain the food value, and at the same time add to the flavor. know what to do with, but every week.

Mrs. Green served the eleven members and guest, Mrs. C. E.

#### Women's Council Hold |Webber-Puckett Sweet Swimmer **Circle Meetings**



Members of Group Three conened in the home of Mrs. M. J. Cary. The leader, Mrs. C. H. Wood led the business session. The program for the afternoon was led by Mrs. W. G. Kinzer. The topic for discussion was on "Africa". At the close of the meeting the group entertained Mrs. Cary with singing of hymns. Nine members and two visitors attended A covered dish luncheon nreceeded the meeting of Group Four

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serian.

Film star Esther Williams, for

Prewitt. Mmes. C. L. Shearer, Glen Maxey and Prewitt were appointed mer swim champ, models new to act as a nominating committee. swim suit of cotton, made for the selection of new officers stretchable by double-lock stitch Eleven members were present. and inner lining. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs

## **Big Battles Are** Yet To Be Fought

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)-Un dersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told the house military committee Tuesday the current struggle against the Axis in North Africa "is merely a preliminary skirmish when viewed in its setting in the enble discussion followed. tire war scene.'

Germany and Nazi-held Europe and the rich possession seized by the Japanese are "the chief battle grounds, and those battles have not yet been fought," he declared while testifying in support of legislation to draft civilians for war work.

"Eisenhower's armies are doing well in North Africa," Patterson continued, and "they will drive the Nazis and Italians into the Mediterranean or force their surrender."

But, he added the Nazis "still hold their vast gains in Europe" and "the Japanese still hold the rich resources they seized last year in the Fa East.

Patterson said he believed "the neans of victory are in our hands' but added that "the struggle will be a bitter one, that the casualties will be heavy, and that the winning of the war will demand our utmost effort as a nation."

The war department, he declared does not concur in a "widespread WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1943

#### Mrs. Traylor Price To Be Main Speaker Marriage Announced

WHEELER, Texas, April 13 (#)-(Special)-Mrs. Clarence Arlington Webber of Los Angeles, Calif., re-The Women's Council of the First cently announced the marriage of her daughter, Mary Alyce to Aviation Cadet R. J. Puckett of Garder City Basic Flying school, Garden City, Kan. The ring ceremony was read by

Rev. Harry E. Berg, Saturday eve-ning, March 10 at 8 p. m. in the First Christian church. Attendants were Miss Addison Tucker of Ok-

lahoma City, bridesmaid and A-C Sam J. Pool of Wichita, Kan., best clock. Miss Bernice Larst will man. Several cadets of the groom's hostess class were also present.

The bride was attractively attired in navy blue, two piece ensemble with sky-blue accessories, set off by corsage of talisman roses. For 'something new' she wore a brace-let, given her by Miss Dorothy Cal-

ens. Miss Tucker chose a two piece beige suit with black patent accessories. Her corsage was also of talisman roses Mrs. Puckett attended Texola, Ok-

ahoma high school. She was recenty employed in the Douglas Aircraft pon 17." Factory in California, going to Tucumcari last month for a brief visit with Mrs. R. B. Puckett before

leaving for Kansas where she was married. Mrs. R. B. Puckett, former Wheeler and Allison merchants, and graduated from Wheeler High school, laer attending San Angelo, Texas ollege. He was in the armed forces eighteen months before receiving is appointment as cadet at which

time he was staff sergeant. His grandfather, T. S. Puckett, Sr., reides at Sayre, Okla. The young couple will make Gar-den City, Kan., their home for the present while Cadet Puckett com-

pletes his basic training. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Robert Fink and Bobbie Fern. Mrs. Kathryn Harvey, Mrs. Carolyn Wil-Mrs. Burden, Hostess son, Mrs. R. A. Mack, Mrs. Junior Wright, Mrs. Walter Hamilton, Miss To Shamrock Club Janet Kay Harvey and Mr. Bert

SHAMROCK, April 13 - The Mrs. J. C. Mote was hostess Thursday Literary club met in the nine members of Group Five. The home of Mrs. W. Y. Burden Thursbusiness session was conducted by lay afternoon Mrs. Bur! Graham, The devotional Mrs. T. C. Davis was leader of and the lesson subject. "India's Multhe program on "New World Rela-

titudes Need Christ", was conducted tions with Australia." by Mrs. I. M. Fleming, A round-ta-Roll call was answered with 'Economic Maintenance." Mrs. Charles Members of Group Six met in Green's subject was "With the American Forces in Australia" he home of Mrs. C. T. Hightower. and

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Mrs. Charles Madeira presided in Mrs. A. N. Holmes discussed "Pathe absence of the leader, Mrs. H. tern of Government." Ledrick, Jr. The devotional and "Program of Education" was givlesson were led by Mrs. Robert en by Mrs. Ben Skidmore. Refresh-

of the state of Texas.

Fink. Topics were discussed by Mrs. nents were served and a social hour Morris Enloe, Mrs. Fred Sweazy enjoyed following the program and Mrs. Charles Madeira. There fembers present were Mmes. J. B were twelve present including three Christner, L. E. Davis, Charles R. Freen, T. C. Davis, H. B. Hill, A. N. guests, Mrs. Billie Taylor, Mrs. Hedy Holmes, E. H. Kromer, R. C. Lewis Victorson and Miss Armine Gules Charles B. Perry, Ben Skidmore, C.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMP Mexico Restricts **Private Auto Use**

Tate, and I. S. Marlin. Mrs. George

Cowan was listed as a new mem-

in the home of Mrs. Bert Kiser.

Mrs. Emory Noblitt presided over

the meeting. The lesson topic was

on "Argentina and Paraguay", with

Mrs. L. L. Keyes as leader. The de-

votional was given by Mrs. W. O.

MEXICO CITY, April 14 (AP)-Junco birds, when flying, flash decree restricting the use of prithe letter "V" continually with their vate automobiles in Mexico's larger white outside tail feathers. cities has been issued by President Avila Camacho as a move to con-

serve rubber. All cars except those considered essential must remain out of service one day each week

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-As many as 12 different kinds of reeds in various parts of the United States are called "creeping Jenny.

Mrs. Traylor Price will act as leader of circle four of the Presby-terian auxiliary on Thursday eve-ning in the west room of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Price will discuss the highlights of the spring Presbyterial meeting which was held in Plainview on April 5 and 6, of which time the miscingers. at which time the m Ranier McKenzie, of Andong, Chos-

en, was the guest speaker. Miss Clarine Branom, chairman of circle four, will preside over the meeting which will begin at 8 o'-

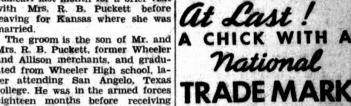
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**These Zoot Suiters** 

Are Sole of Wit SALT LAKE CITY (AP)--A C of zoot-suiters on Salt Lake City's busiest downtown corner: "Nice looking pair of two-toned

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doing our duty We are asked now to put Sally's nusic lessons-or the new dining room furniture we would so love to have-or the difference between

we can possibly turn over to him. He needs our money to equip the men who are risking their lives on the war's fighting fronts. He needs it not just occassionally, when we have a little extra that we don't

He will pay it back, and with good interest later on. And when



with our increased savings. But we shouldn't have to think Sport Ensemble very often of that, and we won't we remember one thing-that living by a Victory budget is one way we can be sure that we are helping to fight the war. BUY VICTORY STAMP

## **Japs Building Aleutian Fields**

By EUGENE BURNS

A FAR WESTERN BASE IN THE ANDREANOF ISLANDS, April 13 (P) (Delayed)-In the face of heavy combings and naval action against their fog-shrouded supply lines, the Japanese are building air fields on Kiska and Attu islands in the outer Aleutians

Eleventh bomber command headquarters revealed today that steady progress in developing a half-mile-long runway on Kiska might make it ready for fighter planes before Easter. The field already has been bombed a half dozen times, and Lightning fighters have strafed it repeatedly. It's completion would mean speedly land-based Zero fighters could rise to challenge American bombers above the Aleutian chain. At Attu, westernmost of the Aleutian islands, a long bomber field is inder construction. It has been bombed twice with 20 tons of explosives

Aerial photographs show several hundred fox holes already ringing the Attu field and many clusters of buildings in the valley nearby. Indications are that the Japanese either have, or expect to have a large number of men on Attu, which is only 735 miles from the northernmost Japanese island base, Paramushiro.

Completion of Attu and Kiska fields would provide the enemy with string of stepping stones from Tokyo, which even fighter planes could your mind than tennis! pan

The enemy's building efforts open wide field of conjecture as to Japinese intentions. They may be getting set to repel a naval bombardment with Zeros, to throw back any beach landing attempts, to harass our advance bases if possible, to hit our shipping lines or to launch an offensive against Alaska. Outfitting and supplying the fields poses a major problem for the Jap-

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: From coast to coast, associated Press reports have been pathering the views of farmers-down on the farm-on the food pros-pects for this year. These views are being presented, section by section, in six daily articles, of which this-cov-ering the northeastern states-is the first, to sppcar in The Pampa News). Tomorrow: the north central states.)

BOSTON, April 14 (AP)-Bill Richands is the biggest vegetable grower in Massachusets. He's a big man, built like a football fullback, with a leathery face and touches of gray at his temples

After talking for half an while walking from one trouble spot to another on his broad farm, where manpower is his prime worry, he rested a pair of cantaloupe-sized fists on his dining room table, piled high with letters, government forms nd ration books, and summed up: "These cumulative headaches simply mean that many farmers will produce less food than we did last year."

That prediction - smaller total food crops than in 1942—was echoed in most of the 10 northeastern states covered by a survey that gathered the opinions of state commissioners of agriculture, farm ex-perts and dozens of farmers.

The word from seven states, New York, Delaware, Connecticut, Rhode nd. Massachusetts, New Hamp shire and Vermont, was that near-miracles would be needed if farm-

ers are to equal last year's produc-tion. The best available consensus from the other three states, Pennnia, New Jersey and Maine, was Entirely aside from the "ifs" that are studding the farm picture in the northeast-such problems

of manpower, shortages of machinery and fertilizer, price ceilings BANKS PLEDGE SUPFORT lack or the lack of them, various fed- NEW YORK, April 14 (A)-This eral rulings affecting farmers, and

the ever-present question mark of teh weather-one fact stands out Bankers association said today in bove others. It is that last year produced a pledging support of the nation's 1.5-imper food crop, and that even a 000,000 war loan drive. It is that last year produced a pledging support of the nation's 1.5-ing—these are jobs requiring the most painful concentration—and his sumper food crop, and that even a 000,000 war loan drive.

solution of the big "ifs" may well Four-Engined Bomber Pilots Are importing much more, rather tha **Physically Elite of Air Cadets** less, food. Despite the difficulties, however, there was evidence aplenty through-out the 10-state area that farmers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In a 14-days trip of flying training command centers, William Smith White saw just what goes into the making of American airmen. Here, in the sec-ond of four stories, he tells about the training of bomber and fighter pilots. Tomorrow--the navigator.) and farm leaders do not intend to take their troubles lying down. Experts agree there will be little conversion from non-food to food crops, primarily because there is relatively little non-food farming in

the area. Pennsylvania hopes to have 600,-000 school children register for farm work during April. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York has organized drive to enlist 30,000 full and

part-time farm workers. New Hampshire had helped its problem someyhat by a move to allow me non relief rolls, particularly those over 65, to work on farms without losing their relief status.

Vermont has imported some farm workers from Tennessee. A sharp division of opinion was expressed throughout the area, particularly by individual farmers themselves, over the advisability of bringing in the army to do farm work. Some opposed it flatly. Others felt harvest help from the armed

farmers.

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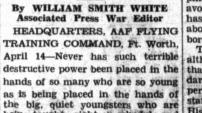
forces would be necessary. There was virtually unanimous agreement that federal moves to de-fer farm workers from the draft tremendously helpful to had been

Every one of the 10 states also eported a shortage of farm machinery.

To sum up, the northeastern sur-vey showed that farm manpower definitely was the number one problem, that every state was alive to bottleneck and that the summer of 1943 may see the biggest mass migration by men, women and children from city to farm in the history of the northeast in an effort

to produce a sizeable food crop. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

He is tall and unusually strongwar is everybody's war, President



the big, quiet youngsters who are being taught—right on schedule and in the censored thousands—to pilot the American four-motored bomber. He is physically the eithe among

all the "misters"—the army team for flying cadets. At such classification centers as that at Nashville, Tenn., which I visited in the course of a 14-day tour of fields in the southeast and Gulf coast training centers of the flying training command, the pros-pective bomber pilot cadet is picked with all the care that would be lav-ished upon choosing the commander of a capital naval ship. flying cadets.

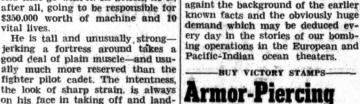
of a capital naval ship. The exact qualifications which the

cadet must display on his examina-tion are not disclosable, but the general the boy headed for bomber pilot school must, in common with

the potential fighter pilot, display the utmost in split-second coordination and perception. As he goes up the line through primary, basic and advanced school, he must reveal, develop and maintain a high ability for command and the worries that go with it. In action, he is,

\$350,000 worth of machine and 10 vital lives

> jerking a fortress around takes a good deal of plain muscle-and usually much more reserved than the fighter pilot cadet. The intentness, the look of sharp strain, is always



By U. S. Navy

DETROIT, April 14 (AP) — An rmor-piercing bomb that can drive through the protective decks of a battleship and explode in her interior was described today by Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the navy's bureau of ordnance. It is the answer, he said, to the roblem of sinking the heavilyarmored battleships and is espetally designed for the job. But, he continued, to attain that ability to drive through half-a-foot

of armor plate, explosive power must be sacrificed. "To get through heavy armor,

bomb, like a shell fired from a gun, he said, "must be especially designed for the job.

"The prinicipal features (of the new bomb<sup>h</sup> are a delayed-action fuse, a very thick wall and heavy consequently a small oursting charge.

"It must have plenty of striking velocity. The latter can be achieved only by dropping from high altiby diving at extremely high speed. In either case, accuracy is

len Missouri river covered an esti-mated two-thirds of Omaha's \$4,-000,000 airport today and hopes-for saving the field from complete in-und time race direction complete in-Two-Thirds of Omaha 

 000,000 airport today and hopes for saving the field from complete in-undation were slim.
 Sudden breaks in two directions to-upper hand, temporarily at least, by sending it in from two directions to-ward the airport. Juncture of the two long fingers of water would stayed in the flood-surrounded ad In 1941, al deaths

 **Airport Is Flooded** OMAHA, April 14 (AP)-The muddy

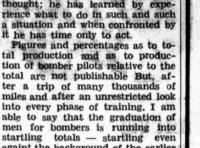
attitude is as business-like as it is swirling waters of the flood-swol-MONTGOMERY-WAR

"If a bomber pilot is told to go from here to there," one officer smiled, "he looks at his maps, sees

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similar, he tooks at his maps, sees that over there a weather front is piling up and plans his flight to avoid it. The fighter pilot (this boy has no one but himself to bother about) just says 'hell, let's go,' and bores on through. This seems a pretty good summary although it should be pointed out that the bomber pilot has no lack of

that the bomber pilot has no lack of daring but is and must be, by tem-perament, by training and by con-stant admonition, a careful filer. His risks are plenty, but they are coldly calculated risks. The fighter pilot is a good deal like an old time Western horseman. He is for all combat purposes riding nothing less than a moving gum-he is faught to think of his plane as such-and plane, man and guns must move as though all were weld-ed into one. He is usually a blither and more dashing boy than his bomber colleague; but he is ordi-narily not quite so strong academi-cally In action, his process of thought might be called prior thought; he has learned by expe-rience what to do in such and such a situation and when confronted by it he has time only to act.



ter a trip of many thousands of miles and after an unrestricted look into every phase of training, I am able to say that the graduation of men for bombers is running into startling totals - startling even againt the background of the earlier

known facts and the obviously huge demand which may be deduced every day in the stories of our bomb-

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He asserted that high altitude combing "has proven almost useles against ships maneuvering in the open sea at high speed," and de-clared the best method for attacking well-armed ships is dive bombing. Despite the new armor-piercing bomb, he said "to sink ships, it's always better to wet water int them instead of air. That's where the torpedo comes in hand."

The ordnance chief told also of advances made in armament of surface ships, notably in fire contro devices which mechanically determine the aiming point and elevatio

of the big guns. "A fire controlman in the fore-top," he explained, "operates a sort of super-gunsight, called a director, which follows the target and transmits the data electrically to a plot-ting room well below decks, where highly complex instruments evaluate all variable involved, mostly auto-matically, and transmit them electrically to the turrets. With this system it is not necessary for the men at the guns to see the enemy ship at all." BUY VICTORY BONDS

## **Bahamians Imported**

## To Work in Florida

MIAMI, Fla., April 14 (P)-Forti-fied by their first hot food since Friday and a good night's sleep in army tents, Bahamian farm work-

army tents, Bahamian farm work-ers, who were flown here by plane, today were ready and eager to be-gin picking the huge bean crop al-ready at maturity in the fertile Florida Everglades. Forty-two of the Negro workers recruited in the Bahamas to sup-plement farm labor here arrived Sunday night by Pan American Airways planes, chartered by the Bahamian government. Another Bahamian government. Another group of 34 arrived by army transport plane. The rest of the initial group of 225 recruits is expected

soon. The entire land army of approxi-mately 6,000 Bahamian workers is scheduled to be hard at work har-vesting crops in the Lake Okeecho-bee growing section within a month. Recruiting of the workers, which began last week in Nassau, under terms of a contract between the United States and the Bahamian government, is expected to relieve government, is expected to relieve the farm labor shortage here and ease the economic strain in the Bahamas, which lost its principal cash industry—the tourist trade—as a result of the war.

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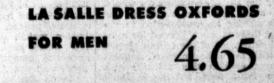
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#### **Navy** Publicity

It is time for Commander-in-Chief Roosevelt to is an acknowledged expert on popular psfchology, to do something about the disturbing breakdown in naval public relations.

Admiral King is a fighting man. He is not a publicist. Nevertheless, taking advantage of divided authority in connection with the dissemination of war news, he persists in sitting on the lid and overruling the considered judgment of experts who know as much about public relations as the good admiral knows about fighting wars.

It is not uncommon gossip in Washington that the Office of War Information, which is staffed with competent newspapermen-some of internationally recognized caliber-is at bitter odds with the Navy about the withholding of important war news. The OWI men know, from long experience, the terrific kickback which can come from foolish censorship.

Word has been spreading of late the Nazi U-boats were concentrating in grat numbers in American near-coastal waters. It is understood that many of these are of the newest, most formidable type. Such concentration of such submarines could hardly fail to do a great deal of damage, both actual sinkings and by delaying those convoys which do succeed in getting

That would be a serious development. It would awaken the public to a greater awareness of the treadous sacrifices we have not yet begun to makeof the urgent necessity for stepping up every phase of our war activity.

The public is not satisfied with devious semidenials, camouflaged as half-truths. It has long since learned that it can not expect to get straightforward information from the Navy.

There are and always will be, while the war lasts certain facts which must be held up, and a very, very few which cannot be made public at all. Nobody asks that anything really helpful to the enemy be publicized

But the Navy starts out by delaying for argued reasons, and too often winds up by flatly forbidding the release of news which no longer could help Hitler. The Navy attitude as to news seems to be "This is our business and none of the public's. You have an awful nerve to ask questions."

If Elmer Davis is worth his desk space, he knows more about what should be publicized than Admiral King ever will know. Only a firm word from the President is needed to straighten out this mess. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

#### This Doesn't Parse

More than half of the land leased for guayule production has been released by the government. The explanation is that this acreage in needed more for raising food than for rubber, in view of current progress with the synthetic program.

The explanation does not hang together. Food shortage is attributed more to manpower and farm machinery shortages than to that of land. To be sure the irrigated areas leased for guayule probably would give high food yields per man-day or per machinehour. But this merely emphasizes the original error

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

SUPREME COURT FOLLOWS ELECTIONS Years ago, someone remarked that the Su-

preme Court's decisions followed elections. This, of course, should not be true if the Supreme Court really made decisions in harmony with impersonal rules, with principles, with axioms, with the Ten Commandments. Our present Supreme Court has shown that they followed public opinion.

On June 8 last year, they ruled that cities and counties had a right to pass license laws in order to "regulate" the distribution of religious literature. They ruled that Jehovah's Witnesses could be fined for not paying the license fee.

On March 1 of this year, they upheld the right to distribute religious literature and to disseminate religious documents free from licensing restrictions. Both of these cases concerned the membership of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The Supreme Court has concluded to rehear their decision made last June sustaining the rights of cities and counties to require distributors of religious literature to pay a license fee. There is not much doubt that they will reverse themselves as soon as this case is again heard.

Evidently the reason they have ruled differently on a parallel case and will reverse themselves is that they found that their decisions were very unpopular; that the public had more foresight than the Supreme Court had; that the public could see that this kind of a decision would eventually lead to loss of freedom of the press and freedom of religion.

Of course it is well that the Supreme Court corrects its mistakes, but the fact that it was so short-sighted that it could not see the eventual results of a decision like that made June 8 and how it violated the first amendment to the Constitution and the former decisions of the Supreme Court upholding this amendment, is a sad reflection on the character and/or intelligence of the Supreme Court.

But this kind of a Supreme Court is a natural result of appointments made for political purposes rather than appointments made in order to have men who believe in a Bill of Rights or a constitutional government that protects the inerent rights that belong to every citizen.

#### REQUIRE JUDGMENT

I was rather amused at reading a statement made by an investment counsellor who, for the year prior to the last two months, has been advising people to be liquid rather than to be fully invested. Now he is advising investments with a lot of reservations. Here is his advice to clients which shows how they like to hedge. He says, Judgment, dear sir, is what you require, no tricks; nor systems; nor Dow (nor the author of the Consellor service) theories."

Yes that is what we need-judgment. Possibly we suckers who are paying \$25 a year for the service need judgment to prevent us from paying \$25 a year to get a man to tell us we need judgment. Every rational person, every person who does things, every seeker of the truth, knows that we must get all the facts and we must use judgment; that when we make an investment that depreciates in value, it is due to our error in judgment.

But the modern tendency is that all men's opinions are equally valuable. And the rationing due to scarcity is the natural result of following this policy that one man's judgment is as good as another.

#### But Not This Time, Mister

01 IRRENCY STABILIZATION PLAN DEBACLE

## The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER

WAMPUM: The United States cott is lessened. tands to lose the major portion of its twenty-two billion dollars invested in gold under the global currency unionization proposed by Secretary Morgenthau and London. Regardless of some bristling on the part of congressional spokesmen the Washington view is that the sacrifice will be worthwhile if the inter-

national stabilization scheme ma terializes. A great contribution to the Al-

lied nations before we entered the conflict was our purchase of foreign stocks of the precious metal. It was rushed here by the shipload for safety, and because of the higher prices it brought on this side of the ocean. As a result, we own about eighty per cent of the world's store Should gold be devitalized under the Morgenthau - Keynes system, which places greater stress on raw materials and services in the rebuilding of the postbellum universe Uncle Sam will not be the gainer Both the Morgenthau and the Keynes plans contemplate reliance on the once basic mineral. But there is a difference in the Washington and London evaluations. The British wish to utilize the arrangement as a yardstick, but we want the participating nations to set up fund for future world commerce. Our secretary of the treasury in-

may miss out on his gold purchase policy. When asked if his Fort Knox dicated recently that he feared he deposit might become wampum, he smiled wryly and said, "Well, it On Mexican Dam

effectiveness of the Norwegian boy-King Gustav's people were conscience-stricken watching Axis terrorists riding off on gay holidays, realizing the misery being borne by their victims beyond the border. It looks as if this travesty of neutrality will soon end.

BREAK: Not long ago Quisling inwegian labor over Swedish tracks to Finland to work on Nazi forti-

fications. This brazen request infuriated Stockholm on humanitarian grounds-and also because such sanction might be interpreted by Moscow as a hostile gesture.

Now no resident of the fiord country can pass the immigration and "Iron Eyes" Cody and "Pebble" barriers unless his visa is in order and he proves he is not under Nazi compulsion. He can enter as glamor jungle. a free citizen, not as a German slave.

French prisoners of war smuggled themselves aboard trains bound for Sweden and escaped into that land of peace. They were interned, but welcomed gladly. The big problem will come when the Allies invade ios which are his trademark. Norse harbors. Berlin undoubtedly will demand passage for divisions, Tom Mix met him one day on loand Premier Hansson will turn ation 30 years ago. Hank took one them down. Then war may break look at Tom's silver saddle, listened out between Sweden and the Third to his tales of the big dough in

Reich. movietown and followed him to Hollywood. Old Hank has been an extra now for 28 years, and he

has worked in thousands of pictures. CRACK

Around

Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

You've never heard of "Handle-

bar" Hank' or Duke York or "Iron

## - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1943 'Cotton Ed' **Today's War** Goes To Town

BY PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

When the Hon. Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith of Lynchburg, S. C., spits tobacco juice and cuts loose the sessions of the august Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry are more fun than any sidemany years, presiding over as tough

a bunch of rugged individualists of both parties as was ever assembled under one tent-including Wheeler of Montana, Thomas of Oklahoma, Bankhead of Alabama, McNary of Oregon, Capper of Kansas, Aiken of discuss the subject. fermont, and Gillette of Iowa.

Cotton Ed was in fine form when the committee haled before it the Hon, Prentiss M. Brown, ex-senator from Michigan, now price administrator. There had been a row about getting Brown there in the first place. Invited to attend prement movement viously with Secretary of Agricul-

ture Claude Wickard, they had difficulty in our war industry producked the invitation at the suggram is usually the human factor," gestion of ex-senator, ex-justice, said Senator Truman in a Washnow Director of Economic Stabiliington press conference. "Su zation James F. Byrnes. Irate at rivalries, apathy, greed lie behind most of the bottlenecks. being put off in this way, Cotton d threatened to have the two

officials subpoenaed. They hurried over to beat the summons, only faith which will last twenty-four to be told to come back later, which they obligingly did. And here they were, prompt at 10 o'clock, cleanshaven, clean-shirted, faces bright and smiling all ready to give their testimony against the Pace bill, by installing personal qualities of which is intended to include the on moral and spiritual principles. cost of farm labor in calculating That's worthwhile, when you stop that great enigma, what is parity. ADMINISTRATOR BROWN to considers that a strike in a vital industry may cost the lives of thous-HOLDS FORTH

ands of Allied troops at the front. Brown was the first witness. He because they lack equipment. Both President Roosevelt and Mr. ulled up a chair near the head of the long green-topped table, Churchill, among others, have emflanked by a hostile Bankhead and Capper. Behind Brown were three phasized the spiritual needs. Car-

dinal Hinsley, of Britain, who died the other day, praised pronounce-ments of Mr. Roosevelt as those of "Christian statesman." "I imagine every decent-minded

man, whether Democrat or Republican," said the Cardinal in a broadcast, "will agree with him that peace can have no permanent foundation unless it is built on religious and moral veluesm.'

You note this spirit on the battle fields when you encounter high religious principles in such great generals as Montgomery and Mac-Arthur. They don't depend on their own strength to win battles. Peo-ple are getting so they aren't afraid of being called fanatics for men lioning religion. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

So They Say

Labor must not repeat the mistake of arrogant capitalism, which forged the shackles that now re-strict its every move.—Senate Defense Committee.

> Our share must not be a nominal share based on biased generalities and phrases, but it must be based on sacrifices in the maintenance of peace by force.-Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

Man for man, they (news phonoon, and Cotton Ed, who had for

er loyalty than that.

fense Command.

any shortages "

Saturday?

wanted his committee to meet again mittee was meeting, but how about

croaked Cotton Ed. "but we don't Monday morning to carry on this

sion, and they couldn't meet then. Ed, "and go fishin'

more than any other single group

to place America on the alert. They

talk in pictures and there is no

clearer voice than that. They work

at the front and there is no great-

Sanderford Jarman of Eastern De-

The eighth army today made con-

tact with the 2nd U.S. corps from

Gafsa. The advance continues and

new enjoying common targets.—Al-lied communique.

we could collect all the rubber and

concentrate all the gas loosed on

the senate floor, there wouldn't be

Well, the committee couldn't meet

"I like to pull the harness off the

mule on Saturday," ruled Cotton

"All those in favor of meeting

Friday because some other com-

air forces from east and west

- Maj.-Gen.

Eyes" Cody or Pebble" Stone? You naven't? Of course, you haven't. of his young economist "experts," Their names never appear on the screen, or in the movie columns, or there to supply data and answer the on theater marquees. But you have tough- statistical questions that the seen them hundreds of times in pic- boss might not know about. Secretures, and they are as much a part tary Wickard, by the way, never sisted upon sending forced Nor- of Hollywood as Lana Turner's did get called. He sat on a divan sweaters or Veronica Lake's hair or flanked by his experts and wasted the entire morning. No, on second Will Hays himself. thought, it wasn't wasted, either. To the reporter who has covered He got in on the fun at the end. the Hollywood beat for more than a

back

Administrator Brown read into his couple of years, the most fascinatthree-page, mimeographed stateing people on film sets are extras ment, "I welcome this opportunity and bit players-not the stars. to appear before you . . . bla, bla, bla . . . I mean to leave no stone "Handlebar" Hank and Duke York unturned, now or in the future, in Stone are just a few celluloid nonputting before the congress the difentities we've come to know in quite

ficulties which confront me . . a few years of trekking through the bla, bla, bla. It is estimated by my WE saw "Handlebar" Hank just staff that the Pace bill would raise the other day. He was blowing the parity prices by upwards of 14 per foam off a beaker of beer in the cent. western set of "A Lady Takes a The That was good for a half-hour's

sidetrack questioning. Chance.' His real name is Hank Bell "Between August, 1939, and Janbut everyone calls him "Handlebar" uary, 1943," Brown read on at last, because of the long, droopy mustach "prices," etc., etc., etc. . . . "As a result, farm prices which were 30 Hank was herding cattle when

per cent below parity . . . reached a level 15 per cent above parity in January of this year." There it was. There was the word 'parity," and the boys were off for another hour of abstruse wrangling which yielded nothing net. COTTON ED

"Well, gentlemen, we have spent

pert is a damn fool away from

Cotton Ed wanted action, and he

Senator Wheeler and others men-

"Oh, the windmill will turn,"

tioned that the senate was in ses-

n the afternoon.

SPEAKS HIS PIECE When it was all over, it was high

Analysis BY DEWITT MACKENZIE **Associated Press Writer** 

A reader of this column out in Merrill, Michigan, writes to advo cate more spiritual and moral guidance in helping us to win the war show in Washington. Cotton Ed is and the peace-a thought which chairman of the committee, lo these one encounters increasingly as the conflict rushes to its climax.

My correspondent remarks that it's difficult to write anything about religion without being classed as a fanatic. I doubt if that really is so, for I find plenty of people eager to

There's no fear of adverse criticism evident in the stalwart stand taken by Senator Harry S. Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, who has declared our need for "a fighting faith." The senator did this in urging support for the moral re-arma-

"I have noticed that the chief

"What we now need is a fighting hours a day, seven days a week and fifty-two weeks a year. We need to create a permanent incentive in the heart of every man in office and workshop. This can only come patriotism and self-sacrifice based

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made when irrigated land was taken over for guavule though more arid soil, unsuitable for food crops and available by the square mile, would have been better.

The whole rubber program still appears to be up in the air.

#### BUT VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press SHARING THE BURDEN AMONG ALLIES

#### (The Chicago Tribune)

Much can be said in favor of coming to an **treement with our allies on the principles to** overn the world after the war is won, but is much more to be said in favor of coming to an agreement now about the fighting of the war. If we must, we can wait until the war is over to settle the problems of the peace, but meanwhile there are a lot of things needing to be done for lack of which the victory is being delayed if not prevented. If we can't agree on principles to overn the conduct of the war when we are all a danger it is difficult to believe that we can agree on subsequent arrangements about which ifferences of opinion may be a good deal harder to adjust.

One of the immediate problems concerns Rusin. The United States is furnishing Russia with formous quantities of supplies, with an aggrevalue of many hundreds of millions of dolars. In so doing we are depriving our own soldiers weapons they are clamoring for and, of course. food we are sending to the Russian army and civilians is taken from the mouths of our own ople. We have every right to ask the Russians partners in the joint enterprise to put an end their friendly relations with Japan and treat apan as an enemy. At present the Russians are ng Japan with food from the soviet fishries, priceless weather information for operations gainst Alaska, and there is reason to believe, as well. We should demand an end to all this kind of assistance to Germany's ally and

We have no such ground for complaint against the United Kingdom. The cooperation between our ntries in military matters appears to be satis ory at every significant point, but as much be said for the British empire as a whole ble Indian army has been recruited and industry is making its contribution to the on cause, but there is much ground for com int about the indifference of the Indian people. ey seem to be little more than neutral. A great any circumstances explain this attitude and, course, all the fault does not lie in India. with the loyalty of the Filipino in nd, think they know what's wrong but are willto concede that the problem is not a simple

It is far more difficult to explain the failure British dominions to pull their full share load. Australia, Canada, and South Africa ve yet to enact conscription laws which impose ifices as heavy as are being asked of the erican and the British peoples. South Africans not fight outside Africa. Canadians are not ed for overseas duty. Australians permit the e of conscripts only in a limited area outside ntinental Australia. Boys drafted from Michi-in, Iowa, and Illinois are fighting the Japaon the approaches to Australia, 6000 miles nore from their homes, while Australia con-to impose restrictions on the use of her, men in her own defense. Whatever excuse there may have been for that policy-and it never was a good one-has been removed now that the last of the Australian divisions fighting in Africa has

een sent home. If our allies won't equal our efforts during the war, what kind of cooperation can we reasonably expect of them in the peace to follow?

#### BUTTER AND BUROCRATS (The Chicago Tribune)

As predicted, butter rationing is with us, or will be as soon as OPA works out the details, but apparently the news travels slowly from one federal bureau to another that we're running short of the commodity. Editorials which have come to hand from two newspapers, one published in the heart of the Minnesota dairy country, the other in Ohio, relate that the federal Surplus Commodities corporation is still giving away buter for school lunches.

The Rock County Star-Herald of Luverne, Minn., states that the idea of installing a school lunch program in a county populated by the best fed and most prosperous farm families of the mid west was ridiculous at best, but the situation now verges on the fantastic as the Surplus Commodi ties corporation continues to force free food upon rural schools despite appeals by the school board to call a halt.

The paper says that the county officers were getting tired of finding cheese scattered over school playgrounds and of youngsters using apple and tangerines in place of snowballs, they could not discourage the government from continuing to send the food. At the start of the school yes supplies of "surplus" foods on hand consisted d 576 cans of milk, 496 pounds of butter, 1159 cans of peanut butter, 52 pounds of dried soup, 92 pounds of lard, 355 pounds of white flour, 98 pounds of graham flour, and 100 pounds of cora neal.

Despite a growing food scarcity thruout the country, subsequent Surplus Commodities ship ments to Rock county schools amounted to 210 pounds of cheese, 100 pounds of oatmeal, 7147 ounds of apples, 550 pounds of prunes, 384 pounds of peanut butter, 602 pounds of tangerines, and 200 pounds of English walnuts. Recently there armore boxes of apples, nearly a quarter of ton of prunes, and about a quarter of a ton of butter, which, says the paper, "was received a few weeks back even tho food authorities and creamery managers for nearly a year had been

predicting drastic shortages." Much the same situation is reported by the editor of the Telegraph-Forum of Bucyrus, O., which observes that the Surplus Commodities corporation is needed today about as much as our roops in the South Pacific need snowsh

ere may be a shortage of butter, all right, out if there is, pointless wastefulness by the New Deal has contributed to it. It is difficult for the to have cofidence in an administration which does such stupid things. BUY VICTORY STAMPS As long as they don't ration soap folks will be

ble to remember the hotel where they stayed.

Some auto speeders won't wake up even after they're pinched.

Cutting remarks have a habit of severing friend ships.

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neighboring state and use the horse-

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MCALLEN, Texas, April 14(AP)-RISKS: The international banking fraternity here and in New York en bulwark on the San Juan river, 75 miles southwest of Texas' rich buzzing with discussions raised by the currency proposals. There Rio Grande Valley, is impounding is a great deal of questioning about water to make a vast agricultural the reasons why Washington chose empire of 200,000 acres in northern to bring this not very pressing mat- Mexico.

ter to the forefront now and to Azucar is Spanish for sugar and make an issue of it long before the the gravity irrigation project will he sweet fortune to thousands of

Certain well-informed financiers farmers, many of whom are already receiving free 44-acre grants say that the administration needs extension of the reciprocal trade from the Mexican government. treaties formula and of the gresi-Max W. King, consulting engineer dential power to devalue the dol for the Mexican irrigation commislar between now and June 30th. In sion, said the man dam structure order to obtain a favorable congresis complete and the first water is being impounded. The spillway, with sional vote, both subjects are being widely publicized as tokens of the a capacity of 20,000 cubic meters widely publicized as tokens of the per second, is still being built. Date extent of our cooperation in the per second, is still being built. Date postwar world. Other experts contend that this argument is far- set for December 30, 1946.

fetched, since a concert with other countries after the armistice must river will form a high lake, 25 miles rest on sound and healthy selfsquare and 57 feet deep. The San is a tributary of the Rio Juan interest to endure. Today no one mows where that interest lies. Grande but since the water has been impounded, the flow into the Sio To practical men, the most de-

sirable angle of any commercial Grande has been cut to virtually nothing. picture after the conflict is the asurance that money rates will not As a result, the flow in the Rio be constantly tampered with. There Grande ebbed to a new low,

must be steadiness and not continua "When the dam has all the water hints of changes, otherwise the risks it needs at this time, we will release of transacting business will be too the San Juan river water once more." King said.

The engineer estimated a 6.600-NEUTRALITY: German soldier acre section of land close to the dam will be ready for irrigation by the middle of July. About half of on leave may be barred from traveling through Sweden as they have that acreage is being farmed now. Approxmately 200,000 acres will be been doing since the outbreak of he war. Last week at a mass meet erved by a network of canals fanning in Stockholm the transit agree ing out from Azucar Lake-main cament was violently denounced a nals and laterals, all to be served by an injustice "unworthy of the na

gravity flow alone. BUY VICTORY STAMPStion", Influential Swedes in Washington hear that their cautiou Nazis Give Arabs Fake he isn't working as an extra-the widow of a big shot New York rackovernment has intimated that it indue pressure is not exerted nov it may soon be able to stop the

American Currency

Albin Hansson openly admits that the concession is a "burden" Swed-SFAX, April 10 (delayed) (AP)-In an en has been forced to carry reluc attempt to break down Arab faith in United States currency the Ger-mans have been circulating among When the English landed in Nor

way, Berlin demanded the right to the native population reproductions of one and five dollar bills bearing rush reinforcements across the on the reverse side a death's head and the following inscription in Ara-Dead are:

"This money has the appearance Lieut. Jones Seaborn Tinsley

This money has the appearance of being gold. Don't be fooled by its where granted transportation privi-leges. But Norwegians complain of this compromise. One of their few weap-ons is psychological warfare, mak-ing life so gloomy and dangerous for the intruders that even Hitler's elite guards crack under the ner-vous strain. If the invaders can go away on vacations and recover, the spect religions.

"Iron Eyes" Cody is a Sioux Indthe most part listened to all of ian who earned his credits in college this without comment, chewing on as W. J. Cody. He's been in just the end of an unlit cigar and spitabout every western movie you've They call him "Iron ting in the china spittoon at his ever seen. They call him feet, reared back in his chair. Eyes" because he can pin the villain's shirt to the wall with a how the morning and have come to no and arrow and never produce a conclusion. Senator Brown has read scratch.

his statement-I don't know Henry "Pebble" Stone reaches wrote it for him, but I know be towering 4 feet. 10 inches, weigh didn't write it himself." 100 pounds and wears a size 2 shoe Brown grinned. Senator Thomas Henry is 43 years old and he stil nternosed to ask the price admingets a little embarrassed when yo istrator how he defined "an exask him what he does in . picture pert." Brown went into a long-Henry makes a living standing in winded dissertation on the need of for kid stars-until the kids outgrow college-trained economists, but Cotton Ed settled it for him-"An ex-

him. He's worked for them all Bartholomew, Jackie Freddie Cooper, Micky Rooney, and right down the list. At the moment he' standing in for an 11-year-old, Freddie Mercer, for "Gillersleeve"

Bad Day.' The lazy waters of the San Juan And then there's Duke York, who makes a specialty of doing living statues when he's not working as stunt man. Duke has been a cigar store Indian in 37 pictures by lathave to be there to watch it. If burlesque, say 'Aye!'" est count and he can stand for hours without moving a whisker. SIDE GLANCES

CARD SHARK

Wherever there's a gambling cas ino set you'll find Charles Sylber dealing black jack. Charlie doesn' gamble but there are a few men who can do more tricks with a deck of cards. A former stage comedial Sylber now owns a magic business on Hollywood Boulevard, proudly wears the International Brotherhood

Magicians insignia, and works i pictures in his spare time There are hundreds of others. former Pittsburgh millionaire who

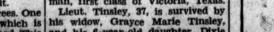
lost his fortune in the '29 crashparoled convict who serves as tech nical adviser for prison scenes whe

> eteer who was killed by rival mo sters. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY AT TWO NAVY Flyers From Texas Killed

LOS ANGELES. April 14 (AP)-Of ficials at the navy air station, Roose velt base, last night announced the names of two men killed in the crash of a navy plane near Plain Dealing, La., Sunday.

"Gosh, Maisy, Bill hasn't got a date—I hope you won't mind if he tags along with us!"



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1943 -

## **Man Who Staged Big Train Wreck Dies**

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DALLAS, April 14 (/P)-William Beorge Crush, 77, veteran railroad man who once staged an exhibition train wreck between Waco and Hillsro, Texas, for the benefit of an awe-struck crowd, died at his hom here Monday.

Crush began his railroad career with the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville railroad when he was 23. ssential activity. In 1893 he moved to Denison, Texas,

In 1953 he moved to Denison, Texas, to become general passenger agent for Texas for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad. He was made general passenger agent for all MKT lines in 1914 and in 1930 he became as-sistant to the vice president in charge of traffic. He had lived in Dallas since 1895. one there. covering both men who are rated essential and also "hardship" dependency cases.

That means approximately 11 out of every 14 physically mit men, 18 to 37, inclusive, are ticketed for the It was in 1896 that he staged a train wreck between Hillsboro and

forces. Waco The commission's arithmetic in-For three days two snorting high dicates a situation so "tight" that some "essential" deferements may wheelers raced along a special track rehearsing. On the fourth they have to be canceled in the long run rolled down the track crashed headbarring unforseen developmnts. Here's the arithmetic:

on in a shattering impact after first rumbling over 1000 torpedoes set on the track. 22,000,000 men in the 18-37 class.

Of these, the estimates figure 8,-000,000 rejections as physically un-So great was interest in the spec-tacle that a number of the specta-tors crept beyond guard ropes and were killed when the engines col-lided and exploded. it. That leaves 14,000,000 physically fit men of these ages. About half hat number are in the service already. BUY VICTORY STAMPS The manpower commission says

**Twins Become** ,500,000 will be deferred for farm vork, figures 1,700,000 deferements for essentially and hardship-a total of 3,200,000 deferments for phy-

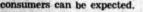
CHICAGO, April 14 (AP)-Infant twins, a boy and a girl, who were separated by adoption, gained the additional relationship of cousin. sically fit men. Subtract that total from 14,000,000

and you have left: 10,800,000-the same approximate number the arm-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Grego ed forces expect to have by the end adopted the boy, and the girl was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carof the year. And that doesn't take into account rozza. Greco is Mrs. Carrozza's brother. Both couples were childless. he number of casualties who will have to be replaced. Parents of the twins have seven Still, that isn't the whole picture other children.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**First Cousins** 

MORE OIL FOR EAST the age of 18. WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)-ransportation Director Joseph B Eastman, predicts a steadily increasing volume of petroleum for the eastern states but cautions that military demands make it unlikely that ng of restrictions on civilian





re may be beautiful-your ap

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE facturers favor the plan, some don't. ZIELKE Some plants use the plan, most WASHINGTON (AP)-The draft

**Today on the Home Front** 

arithmetic provides an official tip to physically-fit fathers: This is how some labor consult ants, using an extreme example explain the way the incentive-or-If you're in the 18-37 age bracket,

you will have a breathing spell-perhaps several months-to try to set lined up as irreplaceable in an

But there won't be room for every-Present calculations, as outlined by Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt, include figure of 3,200,000 deferements

(By the Associated Press

regular \$40 weekly salary plus the \$8 bonus. That \$8, however, would mean he had kept up the new pace Am Can Am Woolen Anaconda A T & SF Barnsdall Oi and every hour of the 40-hour week had turned out 50 wadgets. Barnsdall Oil Chrysler Consol Oil If Marblehead decided not to exert himself, he could just rock along, turning out the normal 30 Cont Motors Cont Oil Del wadgets hourly and receiving his

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Allies Holding Own'** 

#### In U-Boat Battle

LONDON, April 14 (AP) - Prime LONDON, April 14 (P) — Prime Minister Churchill reiterated in the house of commons Tuesday thàt "we are more than holding our own" in the Atlantic battle against Ger-many's U-boats. The prime minister was asked by the laborite Emanuel Shinwell if he had any comment on the statement of Frank Knox, U.S. secretary of Tex Gulf Sulph Penney \_\_\_\_\_ Phillips - Pet

ecause it changes from day to day: Every day some 3000 boys reach of Frank Knox, U. S. secretary of the navy, about heavy shipping loss-res in March. He replied: "My attention has been drawn to this statement. I agree Wou Too, every day a number of men -presumably a lesser number-turn

But even supposing the numbers vere the same, there would be a cerain gain for the manpower pool each day. Deferment of 18-yearthey always must be. is statement.

olds averages about 20 per cent, manpower officials says, whereas de-ferement of men at the other end of the age bracket has been running over 40 per cent. Also, not all men reaching 38 are lost to the armed forces; some of these in service will But the estimates of supply and

need are too close to give anybody my comfort, officials say. So selective service will look again nd again at those deferred as es-

sential, and McNutt hopes that congress may provide greater allowances for servicemen's dependents which would eliminate some of the hard-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two words -incentive pay-are in the news now. There have been many words in the news since the war's start. Some grew up to be good ideas Some died along the way. Incentive pay-as a great help to

war production-is still in the baby, or talking stage. Incentive pay means simply pay ng a worker a bonus for extra output during his regular workshift. Briefly, there are two sides

to the argument.

**Market Briefs** 

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NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)-A sha

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ants, using an extreme example, explain the way the incentive—or—bonus—system works:
Aloysius Marblehead, working in a widget factory, makes wadgets for widgets, receives a flat pay rate of \$40 a week for a 5-day, 40-hour week, and has been turning out an average of 30 wadgets an hour.
If the bonus plan were introduced and 30 wadgets an hour were considered normal production, then Marblehead would be paid for every wadget over 30 per hour.
So—if he stepped up his output from 30 to 50 wadgets an hour—and if the company was paying 1. cent for every wadget over 30 per hour.
Marblehead wouldd receive as a boar to row was paying 1. cent for every wadget over 30-mary was paying 1. cent for every wadget over 30-mary was paying 1. cent for every wadget over 30-mary was paying 1. cent for every wadget over 30-mary was paying 1. cent for every wadget over 30-mary was paying 1. cent for every wadget over 30-mary was paying 1. cent for every wadget over 30-mary was paying 1. cent for every wadget over 30-mary was paying 1. cent for every wadget over 30-mary was, Great Northern, Northern Pacific. Union Pacific, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Goodrich, American Telephone, Microben, Montgomery Ward, and \$8 for the week.
Thus he would be making his regular \$40 weekly salary plus the to the state of the stephone, the the hem, General Motors, and Norfolk & Western.
(By the Associated Press)

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with Colonel Knox that results of the U-boat warfare are serious, as FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

however, refers to a limited period following one in which sinkings were comparatively small, viewing the battle against the U-boat as a whole I can repeat my previous assurance that we are more than

holding our own.' -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Madame Chiang Eats Squab With Fingers** 

EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)-Madame Chiang Kai-Shek knows the worth of a bird in the hand.

The petite wife of the Chinese generalissimo ate souab Sundaywith her fingers-and told attendants on her train not to let anyone

ants on her train not to let anyone catch her doing it. Furthermore, she seemed to enjoy her meal more than at any time since she praised a Chicago steak three weeks ago. Mme. Chiang usually eats spar-ingly, sometimes of American and sometimes of Chinese foods. She passed up the elaborate dishes of banquets given in her honor, touch-ing only enough to be polite. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY. April 13 (P)—(U. S. Devt. Agr.)—Hogs. 2500; slow; mostly to lower; top 14.70; good to choice 180 b. and up 14.50-65. Cattle salable 6000; calves salable 300; She and up 14.50-65. Cattle salable 6000; calves salable 300; bin and good 13.76-15.25; few loads good heifers and mixed yearlings 13.00-15.00; choice heifers held well above 16.00; med-um and good cows 11.50-12.76; good

Men, Machinery teo, April were easily influenced irection but the volume light as most interest developments from W t closed 36 to 52 cent h ay's final levels. May ces were **Shortages** Are Felt in Midwest

HICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)-Wheat

(EDITOR'S NOTE: What's the farm picture in the north central states? Here are the answers gather-ed by Associated Press reporters—for this second of six daily articles ap-pearing in The Pampa News, giving constitucenast section-by-section Open High Low Close -1.43 1.43% 1.42% 1.42% 1.43%--1.425%-1% 1.43% 1.42 1.43%-1.43%-3% 1.43% 1.42 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.44% -.1.45% 1.44% 1.45% 1.44% a coast-to-coast, section-by-sec view of the nation's farm front.)

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, April 13 (47)-Grain Wheat. No. 1 hard, 1.465, 5014. Barley, No. 2 nom, 1.0734-08. Sorghuma, No. 2 yellow hilo, per Ibs. nom, 2.10-12; No. 2 white kafir r 1.08-10 CHICAGO, April 14 (/P)-Shortage of manpower and machinery are twin wartime locusts plaguing the corn belt farmer.

Corn (shelled), prices at ceilings white nom 1.30½-35; No. 2 yellow But, as Donald Kirkpatrick of the Illinois Agricultural association puts .15½-20. Oats, No. 3 white 78-78½. it, "the American farmer has a knack

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, April 13 (A)--(U. S. Dept. Agri.)--Potatoes: Minnesota and North Dakota Biss Triumphs commercials seed stock 3.50, table stock 3.40; cobblers com-mercials seed stock 3.32<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2,3</sub>55; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 4.10; Texas Bliss Triumphs victory grade 3.10 per 50-lb, sack. can be relied upon to do the job expected of him."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Allies Welcome** 

**Jap Air Attack** 

By TOM YARBROUGH SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, April 12 (Delayed) (AP)-Allied airmen, celebratiing the end of seven menths of comparative inactivity in the Port Moresby area, destroyed 29 Japanese planes today during a day-light attack by 45 enemy bombers escorted by about 60 Zeros, the largest raid ever made on the New Guifoods.

nea port. (It was announced officially from Allied headquarters in Australia that the Allied fliers knocked out 19 bombers and 10 fighters, while anti-aircraft batteries claimed two planes definitely shot down and six as probably destroyed among the 100 Japanese raiders.) The Allied fliers lost two fighters

and one pilot in the combat during this 106th raid on Port Moresby. There was remarkably small damag on the ground in proportion to the size of the raiding force. Commenting on the aggressive-

ness and stubbornness of the Jap-FORT WORTH, April 13 (P) — Cattle slow; shippers and small killers purchas-ed killing classes at steady prices; large packers bidding sharply lower; stockers anese pilots in today's raid, many of he Allied airmen said that the enemy fliers pressed home their attacks n many cases at point blank range.

The Allied pilots welcomed the sudden burst of action after the comparatively inactive period. Here's sample of their radio conversation

n the midst of the rolling battle: "Hey, look! Twenty-seven bomber over Moresby." "Twenty-seven, Hell, there's a mil-

slow; shippers and small killers purchas-ed killing classes at steady prices; large packers bidding sharply lower; stockers and feeders steady. Butcher hogs active and steady to 15 cents below Monday's average levels; packing sows 25 lower; stocker pigs were unchanged. Top 14.10. Estimated receipts: Cattle 1100; calves 350; hogs 2300; sheep 5500. Good fed steers and yearlings 14.00-15.00; common to medium kinds 11.00-13.50; good beef cows 11.50-12.75; common to medium butcher cows 9.75-11.00; bulls 9.50-13.00; fat calves 14.00 down; com-mon to medium butcher calves 11.00-13.00; stocker steer calves topped at 16.25; and stocker heifers calves at 15.25; stocker steers and yearlings 10.50-15.00. Most good and choice 195-300 lb, butcher hogs 14.00; good 160-190 lb, averages 13.50-90; packing sows 13.25-90. Sheep steady; some choice spring un-evenly higher; other classes poorly tested. Choice spring lambs: 15.75; good spring lambs 15.00; common to medium spring lambs 13.00-14.25; good and choice wooled fat\_lambs 15.50; shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 14.00-50. ion! First Lieut. Martin P. Alger, Fort Dodge, Ia., did one of the day's most remarkable jobs of flying and fight-

ing. He shot down a bomber and ran into a hail of enemy fire that riddled his Lightning with holes. He brought the plane to earth safely, with one engine dead, after diving

> about 17,000 feet at more than 400 miles an hour. "I was so woozy from gas fumes

nearly passed out," he said. The American fighters concentrat-ed their main attention on the bombers despite the close and stubborn protection by the Zeros. The Jap-

anese lost approximately one-third of their raiding force. From time to time in about 40 minutes of combat the Allies had less than half as many planes in the air as the Jap-16.00; med-12.75; good

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Sausage, Some Pork **Cut Points Reduced** 

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P)-Lower point values for sausage products and some pork cuts were in effect today

Attributing its action to slow sales and resultant danger of spoilage, the office of price administration announced point reductions ranging from 14 to 50 per cent on such products as weiners, bologna, and pork sansage, scrapple, chitterlings, and pork necks and backbones. Dry an dsemi-dry sausages such as hard salami, hard cervelat, pepperoni, soft salami, thuringer, and mortadella are unchanged.

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Pork sausage, weiners, bologna baked loaves and liver sausage were of making the best of things and cut from seven to six points a pound when no non-meat filler is added Products containing non-meat filler

The job expected of him this year such as cereals, were reduced from in the 12-state corn belt is to proseven to five points a pound. Neck and backbones were duce food, and the products that go into food, as he never has done be from two to one point a pound and chitterlings from four to two.

Midwest farm leaders -BUY VICTORY STAMPS that 90 per cent of the vital foods needed for America's fighting men **Grew Is Elected** and for lend-lease to the united nations will be produced in the fer-**Treasurer Of** 

tile north central states. A ten-year program of soil con-servation has come to the aid of the middlewestern farmer in this Advisory Board

director of the Aerican farm bureau C. E. (Dan) McGrew, city federation, says. This program, em ecorder, has been elected treasurer bracing rotation of crops to restor of the citizens advisory board of the fertility, gives farmers thousands Salvation Army. He succeeds J. A. of acres which temporarily be with-Meek, principal of Sam Houston drawn from rotation and planted to school, prompted by the time required for

The products of the middle west require skilled handling.

school superintendent. Citizens advisory boards, compose Machines in great numbers and varieties work the corn belt lands. Citizens advisory boards, composed and their operation can't be enof leading citizens, form an importrusted to the inexperienced. tant adjunct to the Salvation Army The valuable dairy herds of Wis-They are the link between the orconsin demand scientific feeding

ganization and the public. milking and care. Boards help in interpreting the folk are expected to contrib-City aims and purposes of the Salvation ute real help to truck farmers near Army and in turn help to advise populous centers and to supply pe-Salvation Army officers on matters

riodic aid to crop farmers. of service to the community. As treasurer of the local board Young men from marginal farms in northern Wisconsin have been trained and assigned jobs on highly-Recorder McGrew assumes responsibility on its behalf to the public roductive dairy farms. for the proper oversight of Salva-

Minnesota has a program to train tion Army finance and in the disigh school youths, and some Iowa bursement of funds raised. farmers favor a program that would Chairman of the local board is utilize retired farmers and high Tex DeWeese. Other officers are J. school pupils

M. Collins, vice chairman; L. H. Harry D. Linn, Iowa state secretary of agriculture, declares there is a serious shortage of labor saving off the land. Lacey said, however, he felt farm tenancy at this time offermachinery, vital now more than eved better opportunities than ever er because of the shortage of farmbefore.

"A tenant," he said, "can make a hands . In the cooperative use of machinlot more money these days feeding ery, owners exchange different types hogs for market than he can in a with one another or agree to lend a war plant. BRIGHTEN UP machine in return for manual help

in some phase of farming that can' be done by machine. Adequate farm machinery was stressed as a vital wartime need to achieve increased food production at the 24th annual convention of the American farm bureau federation organization representing more than 2.000.000 farm residents.

The attractive wage rates of war HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY industry were blamed by some farm leaders for taking tenant farmers 112 W. Foster

Johnson, secretary; Arthur Teed, County Judge Sherman White, Supt. L. L. Sone, Dan Gribbon, C. H. Walker, George Berlin, Charles Burto R. G. Hughes, Dr. Calvin Jone Mayor Fred Thompson, Glenn

-BUY VICTORY BOND

TURKS, NAZIS TO SIGN ANKARA, Turkey, April 12 (Delayd) (AP) - Well-informed circles predicted today that Turkey

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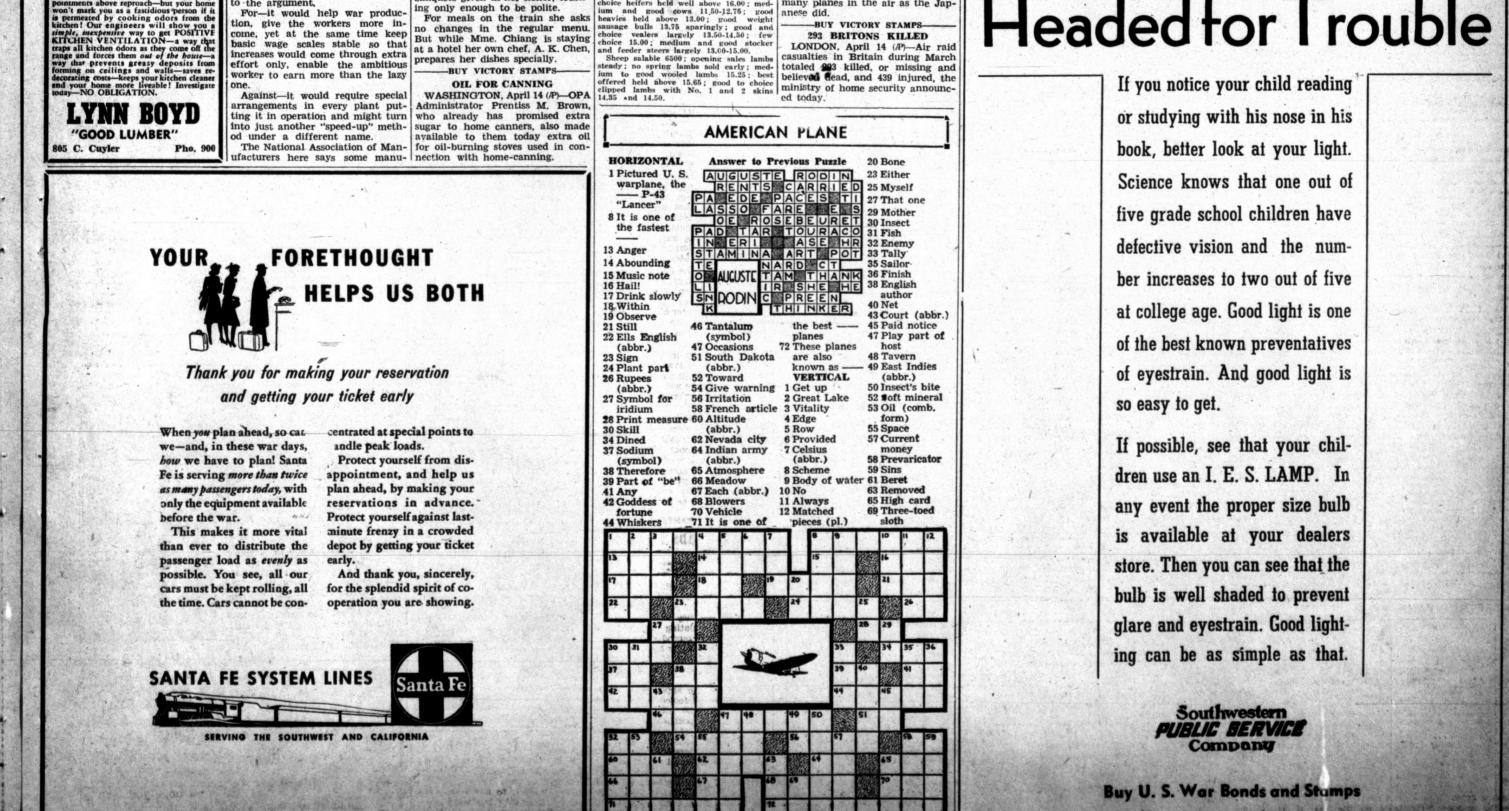
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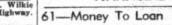
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By ORLO ROBERTSON

New York Yankees lost three-fourths of the Madison, Wis., Capital Times of their infield, the best part of their outfield and the dean of their pitching staff to Uncle Sam but they're still the team to beat for the American League pennant, say the

sports scribes. Realizing that the war might change any team on short notice. 56 of the 74 writers participatiing in the Associated Press' annual survey named the Yanks to top the junior circuit for the third straight year. They polled 569 votes on the basis of eight for first, seven for second, six for third, etc.

With five of the scribes naming them for first place, the St. Louis Browns received ballots for every position except seventh and eighth to nose out, the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox for second place. The Browns polled 437 votes to take the runner-up position, one notch above the spot in which they

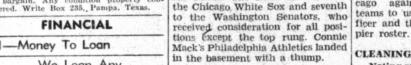
Detroit Tigers, who with one

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finished in the pennant race last season. The Indians and Red Sox each re-

tribe showed a little more strength in the second and third place Haggard, 1st Nat'l with 418 votes to the Red Sox's 401. Cleveland was mentioned for ev-

ery position except last as were the first place vote, finished fifth with 331 tallies. The sixth slot went to



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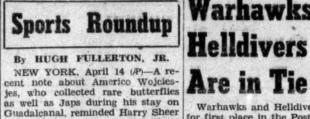
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the athletic field out of the championship.

Jim Collins, a six-footer weighing have 140 nounds has arrived one year later than expected as the star pitcher of the conference. Last season he tried to stem the tide that



the N. C. A. A. light-heapyweight

Wojciesjes was a one-man genbracket. eral store if there ever was one. He was a front-ranking pigeon fancicr and some of his birds won national championships . . . He won prize after prize at Syracuse for baking cakes . . . He played the clarinet and trumpet like Artie Shaw and Harry James combined and there was little ab Bach and Mozart Americo didn't

know.... He went to school days (studying forestry) then worked a steel mill nights supporting his mother and several younger sisters and brothers." SERVICE DEPT.

During the other World War, William Wallace Wade, Jr., was born will at Fort Sill, Okla. Last fall he was Sug graduated from officer candidate ceived six first place votes but the school there. . . A few days ago Walseth, Ig his dad, Lieut. Col. William Wallace

lots. As a result, they finished third coach, arrived at Fort Sill to take a course in the field artillery school. . But there was no reunion. W W. W., Jr., is in Africa. . There's a place on the navy pier baseball team for Lieut. Ted Lyons of the marines if he wants to pitch in Chi-

> teams to use one commissioned of-ficer and there's none on the navy CLEANING THE CUFF.

Noting reportins from the Tigers' training camp about Dick Wake-field's fielding, Texas leaguers point out that Dick made twice as as many errors as any other Texas league right fielder last season -But he also caught more fly balls and made more assists than any other. . . . Add rationing problems: members of the Canadian Hill Country club at Phil-lips, Texas, were requested to bring their own food for after-

tournament dinners. . . could learn from the Oak Park, Ill., country club, which is supplementing its Victory garden by raising 200 chickens. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

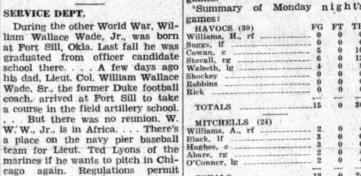
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## Warhawks, Helldivers Warhawks and Helldivers are tied

for first place in the Post basketball league and will play the semi-final Thursday night with the winner of that game scheduled to play the Liberators next Monday in the final to determine the championship of the second and last half of

In the games Monday Marauders gave the Liberators a run for their money, but lost, 30 to 28; Helldivers rounded up the Mustangs 27 to 22; the Havocs were just that to the Mitlchells, winning 30 to 24: and the Dragons failed to appear and lost by forfeit to the Warhawks.

Pacing the field for scoring honors are J. Williamson, left guard for the Helldivers, with 144 points scored in nine games, and McBride. Mustang center, 135 points in nine games.



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## **Collins Calls Plank Greatest; Counted Out Batters Aloud; Kept Better Hitter Waiting**

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Eddie Plank threw a wicked ball.

By HARRY GRAYSON. But let Eddie Collins tell you NEA Sports Editor Eddie Collins, who played behind about Plank. He knew him best "To some he would pitch withim for seven seasons, calls Edward out fussing," explains the vice S. Plank the greatest of all pitchers, president and general manager of "Not the fastest," says the equally the Red Sox. "To others he would famous second baseman. "Not the throw a ball only after the umtrickiest, and not the possessor of pire warned him against delay. the most stuff, but just the great-"Planks favorite situation was est." a slugger up two men on and better the hitter the bette Raised on the farm near Gettys-The

burg, Pa., where he died follow- Eddie liked it. For, it the man ing a stroke, Feb. 24, 1926, Eddie had a reputation to uphold, the fans would urge him on, and he would Plank had never played baseball when Frank Foreman, an old be aching to hit.

pitcher coaching Gettysburg Col- "Plank would fuss and fuddle lege, asked him to try out for the with the ball, with his shoes, and varsity. then try to talk with the umpire.

Plank was nearly 26 when he "His motion was enough to give came into the American League the batter nervous indigestion. He'd with Connie Mack and the Phila- dish up something the batter couldw that with



NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)-The

of the Syracuse U. boxer with the unpronounceable name who fought title four years ago . . . just listen.

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than .290, but when they sent me back to Little Rock I hit .354.

"When I get started I don't care who's pitching, but until then—well, Mr. Mack's letting me play and get my batting and that's what I need. His wife and three children, Ty-act admits, may be as big an asset as his batting eye to the draft-rid-died Ma for

**'Bowl for Health"** 8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWL H. J. DAVIS, Owner 112 N. SOMERVILLE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1943 -THE PAMPA NEWS-PAGE 7 By FRED HARMAN RED RYDER Maybe Yes, Maybe No KPDI SERIAL STORY **DARK JUNGLES** PAMPA NEWS STATION (1340 ON YOUR DIAL) WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Save A Nickel Club. BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY COPYRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC. 3:30—Save A Nickel Cluß. 5:00—Little Show. 5:00—Little Show. 5:15—Treasury Star Parad 6:30—Trading Post. 5:35—Theater Page. 5:45—News. 6:00—10-2-4 Ranch. 6:30—Storts Review. 6:35—Piano Moods-Studio. 6:45—Studown Serenade. 7:00—Goodnight. STORY: Allison Topping. girl, is off to Guatemain, her father's chicle planta-barry Fielding has tried times to dissuade her. At Barrios, Allison introduces to Renaido, her father's at-Bennido also warns Alli-o tura back. She is dis-when she learns the trek plantaton is to be by mule Barry accompanies them, Renaido's guide is later to him into the Quicke terri-THURSDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the News DeWeese. 8:05—Musical Revielle. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening aroun Ruby Cook. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News. 10:00-Woman's Page of the . Ruby Cook. 10:15—Tune Tabloid. 10:30—Trading Post. THURSDAY . . . 4-14 LOST GLAMOR CHAPTER IX By V. T. HAMLIN **A Stubborn Cuss** ALLEY OOP **DARKNESS** engulfed them gradually as the small mule caravan moved farther into the jun-gle, but the matted roof of trees above them kept off the heaviest force of the rain. sharp, dark eyes brooding over her pale face, "but I can't bear to see you suffer." "You'll have to bear it," snapped WELL, ELBERT, I SEE YOU'VE) (IT SEEMS HIS I SIMPLY COME AROUND...PERHAPS NOW YOU'LL LAY OFF THE VIOLENCE AND STICK TO SCIENCE UMMINION GIVEN UP TRY-COP SAY HE'D SHORTAGE UM ALTER WAS SHORTAGE COP SAY HE'D SHORTAGE COP SAY HE'D SHORTAGE COP SAY HE'D SHORTAGE COP SAY HE'D COP SA WELL, OOP I'M SORRY... I TAKE IT VOU'RE PRE-PARED TO RETURN TO MO FOR THE DURATION ?? THAT NOPE TO BE Trading Post. --The Borger 0:30-For the first hour along the slippery trail there was a con-stant checking of mules and lug-gage by the muleteer, the Indian servant boys and Renaldo. Then, satisfied the baggage was secure and the mules are area in the 10:30- Trading Post. 10:35-The Borger Hour. 10:35-The Borger Hour. 11:00-The Borger Hour. 11:15-World of Song. 11:30-Milady's Melody. 11:45-White's School of the Air. 12:00-Roy Bloch and His Swing 14. 12:16-Lum and Abner. 12:16-Lum and Abner. 12:30-News. 12:45-Lest We Forget. 1:00-Little Show. 1:15-Organ Reveries. 1:30-What Do You Know 2:00-Moments with Great Compose 2:15-Concert Miniature. 2:30-All Star Dance Parade. 2:45-Club Fiesta. 3:16-Uncle Sam. 3:16-Uncle Sam. 3:16-Treasury Star Parade. 5:30-Trading Post. 5:36-Marching with Music. 5:45-News. 6:00-Francis Ave. Church of Christ. Allison. "Do you want me to get repressions?" As the afternoon wore on the They were within a mile of the Hour. body. They were within a mile of the estancia where they would stop for the night, balancing their last hoarded strength against these THAN As the atternoon wore on the jungle grew denser, the trees larger. The buzz of insects rose in a heavy pall of sound. The jungle seemed suddenly to have closed in around them. Allison turned and motioned ING TO GET and the mules arranged in the best order possible, they settled final minutes—when it happened. The hindmost mule of the baggage down to the arduous, monotonous task of sticking onto the muscular little animals as they made their train stumbled wearily into a vicious suck hole. The two small Barry to crowd his mule closer. trunks lashed to its back were half submerged before the serv-ant's call brought help. Renaldo's face was set and He thought he caught a frightened glint in her wide eyes. She began animals as they made their way over steep, slippery roots and pulled themselves out of mud to talk brightly. "I have some Mayan knives that holes. Barry, mopping the water from his face, peered ahead at Allison's slight figure beginning to slump in the saddle. "How you coming?" were dug from around here," she strained with fatigue. He looked told him. "Father sent them to at the small creature whose head 4-14 Mayan country?" above the sucking mud and said, By MERRILL BLOSSER FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS **Go-Juice Cache** Mayan country?" Renaldo smiled back at them. 5:36—Marching with Music, 5:45—News, 6:00—Francis Ave, Church of Christ, 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:45—Lum and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight. **WEDNESDAY NICHT ON THE NETWORKS** 7:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC to Red network. "It's no use. I'm sorry about your trunks, Miss Topping." Allison grabbed his hand as it pulled the gun from his holster. he called. When she didn't answer, he COVER THE HOLE -----EXHIBIT "A"! "It was the chicle scouts looking I'VE LOCATED THE SCREW-TOP! SEE IF YOU CAN FIND A LONG STICK, FRECK! STAND BACK I HOW DO spurred his mule ahead at a wide spot in the trail and came along-side her. There was a long-IT'S A PRETTY BIG-TANK, LARD! THE STICK GOES DOWN GUITE A WAYS! SOMEBODYS I THINK ITS for zapote trees who discovered the Mayan ruins," he said. "So, KNOW THAT OKAY! SEE IF IT AND I'LL WET! UP LIGHT A AND I EXHIBIT side her. There was a look of strained pain on her face under the rivulets of water. "Anything wrong?" Honest concern and humorous malice blended nicely in Barry's voice. She willed up the correspondence of the gum chewers, the ancient civ-ilization might never have been known to historians." "I wish I'd had that argument to use when I was a kid," laughed Barry "I never could convince MATCH STUFF Her voice whipped out in hys-GASOLINE? torical command. Barry watched the exhausted natives, under her screamed threats, run for block and tackle, hitch ropes through wooden blocks 7:00-Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC to Red network.
7:00-Earl Goodwin, Blue network.
7:30-Tommy Dorge's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.
7:30-Dr. Christian, CBS to network.
7:30-Dr. Christian, CBS to network.
8:00-Eddie Cantor, NBC to Red network.
8:00-The Mayor of the Town, CBS to network.
8:00-John Freedom, Blue network.
8:30-To be announced, CBS to network.
9:00-Kay Kyster, Klass, NBC to Red network.
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9:00-Kay Kyster, Klass, NBC to Red network. her mouth in angry imitation of mirth. "Wrong?" she echoed, her voice wobbling shrilly. She miret in tied to overhanging trees. Angrily C he muttered to her as six mules strained in agonized effort at the with a futtering laugh. "What could be wrong?" she echoed, her back tendrils of escaping hair, with a futtering laugh. "What could be wrong?" she scoffed, bit-terly. "Beyond being broken in 16 pieces, every tooth in my head shaken out by this fiendish beast of a mule, and baked and drowned at the same time. I'm just fine. rope tied about the bogged ani-mal's head. "You would have to save your 3 precious trunks!" She looked at him and said nothing, but he was struck with 4-14 a sudden feeling of iron buried somewhere beneath that decepnetwork. 9:00—Great Moments, CBS to WABC and full network. 9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue netof a mule, and baked and drowned at the same time, I'm just fine. on his reins. It backed slowly tively delicate nature of hers. She **On Guard** By EDGAR MARTIN WASH TUBBS was down on her knees, a slim How are all your family?" Barry threw back his head with a laugh. "It basn't touched your a laugh of the struggling the struggling bead. The struggling white figure, helping get the slings 9:00 - Raymond Oram Swing, Blue network.
 9:15--Gracic Fields' Victory Show, Bluenetwork to WJZ.
 9:30--National Radio Forum and Alee Templeton time. Blue network.
 9:30--The Man Behind the Gun, CBS to network. FOR THEIR TARGET, THE FUNING FORTRESSES TAKE A CIRCULAR ROUTE FAR THE ALERT IS under the beast. It was her hands, scratching and bleeding, that sup-ported the shaking beast when it was finally pulled up onto firm gh. "It hasn't touched your sition yet," he said. ately flailing head. The struggling little animal seemed reassured. It a laugh. "It basn't touched your disposition yet," he said. "It I ever find out," she added vehemently, "that there's any other way of getting into that plantation than over this torture rack, I'll shoot Renaldo right is the middle of that beautiful back of his and draw and quarter him with my own hands." Renaldo turned about in his saddle with a dismayed smile. "After an hour or so," he sug-gested, "we might stop for an early lunch." ately fialing head. The strugging grazged the lead mule's tail with grazged the lead mule's tail with strained forward. Allison's smaller an inmal held on grimly, his legs kicking feebly at the sucking mud. Slowly he was pulled free and scrambled like a mountain goat up onto firmer ground. "Bravo!" Allison patted the mule's heaving side. "Plucky little devils, aren't they?" she cried to Barry. "I'm going to call him THE ENTIRE FRENC COAST SOUTH OF ground. Renaldo slashed the ropes and, OUT TO SEA, HOPING TO SURPRISE THE NAZIS, network. 10:15-Richard Harkness, NBC to Red 10:15-Gene Krupa's Orch., Blue net-work.
10:30-Lou Breeze's Orchestra, Blue net-work.
10:30-Author's Playhouse, NBC to Red as the muddy trunks dropped, she helped ease the suffering animal to the ground, murmuring to it BUT INNOCENT LOOKING THE WARNING poured water over its little head. Then she as she square little head. Then she raised her eyes in one last flash AND LONG BEFORE THE AMERICAN PLANES SIGHT THE U-BOAT BASE AT L'ESCARGOT, SPEEDY FOCKE-WULFS ARE work. 11:00-Jimmy Dorsey's Orch., Blue network. 11:30-Ray Mace's Music, NBC to Red of command. "Throw those trunks in the suck -BUY VICTORY STAMPS she said. (To Be Continued) 1992 **Texas Cotton Testing** CLIMBING TO 0 T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. THE GREMLINS **Crude Production In Funds Are Approved** NO, NO, MRS. GOTCASH! PAY MORE ATTENTION TO ME THIS TIME! WATCH HOW I BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By ROY CRANE Some Gal! Nation Up Last Week WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)-The house appropriations committee, act-ing on suggestions of Representative TULSA, Okla., April 14 (A)-Daily S'MATTER HON ? IT IN THE SADDLE! AW-W, DO I HAVE TO KNOW CORA-HOLD YIPPEE !

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## 'Equal Rights' **Bill Stumbles**

WASHINGTON, April 14 (A)-Opposition to a proposed constitu-tional amendment mandating equal rights for men and women has expressed by senators who contended it would backfire against the very group it is intended to benefit.

Dumped into the senate's lap by 12 to 4 vote of the judiciary committee, the legislation promptly was tabbed in the politically ticklish category by some lawmakers and inons were that action would be delayed "for study."

nsored by Senator Gillette (D Iowa) and 23 other senators, the proposed amendment, which would uire ratification of at least 36 legislatures, states simply that "men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisrecovered, diction.

was an employee of the city of Ca-Senator Connally (D-Tex) one of the four committee members voting nadian. He had worked as a mechagainst reporting the measure, de- anic for the Santa Fe for a good clared it would "disrupt the laws of many years prior to city employ each of the 48 states" and would ment. BUY VICTORY STAMPS fail to give women any compensat-

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ing advantage. "In fact," added the Texan, "it would destroy much legislation now

existence in behalf of women." Connally suggested that the most effective method of placing all wom-

en on a constitutional level with men would be for the states lacking such provisions to adopt local legisla-

On the other hand, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), one of the sponsors, argued the legislation would help rather than hinder women.

"We might as well wake up and realize that women are taking an equal part not only in war work ost everything else," said O' Mahoney VICTORY STAMPS.

## 'Anti-Knock' Gas **Aids Air Engines**

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)-The Shell Oil company said today that aviation gasoline stocks "so high in anti-knock value that they are beyond any present scale of measwere being produced commercially.

"These materials are being produced in commercial quantities and used generally throughout the oil industry," Shell said in its company magazine, "and have made an important contribution to the manuacture of maximum quantities of fighting grade aviation gasoline.'

Citing Shell research laboratories help in "the development of fuels even better than 100 octane," the magazine said: "In so doing, they have helped

make obsolete the pre-war standard of anti-knock measurement, expressed in octane numbers." "The development of this fuel."

Shell said, "has made possible the construction of new-type aviation engines which are able to develop more horsepower per pound of engine weight than former types."



The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then we bloat our your stomach. You get con-



Now in the United States navy is volunteer for immediate induction Harold Deane Cradduck, 17, son of and assignment to the corps of en-gineers, R. W. Pfeiffer, labor rela-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cradduck of Pampa, who enlisted and was sworn in at Lubbock last Friday. He is a gineer's office at Pampa Army air 1942 graduate of Pampa High school. field, said yesterday.

Pfeiffer, who has been conducting CANADIAN-Charles Alford who recruiting drive in the Pampa area volunteered last fall as a mechanic and was sent to Pearl Harbor where on behalf of the corps, also announced yesterday that several volhe has been employed in rehabilitatunteers from Pampa and environs ing government ships, has returned have already made application at home with an honorable discharge. his office at Pampa field and are on Mr. Alford suffered injuries from their way toward becoming mema fall from which he has not fully bers of the engineers.

Before going overseas, Mr. Alford Claude E. Long, Gibson Hudson and Joel B. Hilburn, all of Pampa olunteered under this plan and

Time for Firemen's

## Meeting Announced Time of the two meetings to be

gible for this special assignment, according to Pfeiffer. Men who are held in Pampa on Tuesday, April over 38 years of age and who desire 20, when Frank Williams, instrucsuch induction must first get a tor at the firemen's training school

struction equipment.

at Texas A. & M. college comes here, classification change and a release from their draft board before they was set today by Fire Chief Ben R. will be accepted. Applicants should call their near-

The afternoon meeting, which will est U. S. Engineers office, or Pfeif-fer's Pampa field office, telephone attended by firemen and auxiliary firemen of Pampa and firemen Pampa 2300. Arrangements may be of Miami and White Deer, will be made for an interview, either at held at 3:30 p.m. at the Pampa fire Pfeiffer's office in Pampa or at the station.

For the night program, the place of Pampa itself. will be the same, the time 8:30. The public as well as firemen ar nvited to attend. Chief White said. demonstration of incendiary chemicals will be a feature of the

program. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS JAPS

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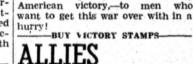
ber range, are within easy striking distance of Australia."

Gen. MacArthur's statement followed an assertion in Washington yesterday by secretary of the navy Frank Knox that there was no indication Japan was concentrating ships for an invasion of Australia. Prime Minister Curtin, amplifying Gen. Blamey's warning, said the Japanese 'apparently are contem-

plating further attacks against New Guinea and the Solomons.' While discussion on Pacific stratattendance at the Engineer's Offiegy broke into the open. Allied warcers' candidate school. planes continued to strike at Jap-The local drive, through the Pamanese bases and shipping in the

pa field, is under the jurisdiction of South Seas, probably sinking a 10,the war department's U. S. Engineer 000-ton vessel and leaving another office at Tulsa, Okla 8000-tonner in flames in Hansa bay. Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief New Guinea, and strafing two Japof engineers, this week urged men to anese coastal ships in the Kai issign up with the engineers under the new voluntary plan by saying:

On the Burma front British head-"This is a challenge to men who uarters announced that Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's forces frustrated new Japanese atempts to infiltrate into reformed British lines in the Gyindaw sector, along the Bay of Bengal, north of the Mayu Peninsula, BUY VICTORY BONDS



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#### my planes on the ground. Eight of the destroyed were six

**Vital Rationing** Information

Butchers and lower point values of rationed meats must also lower

THE PAMPA NEWS

prices and vice versa, the county rationing board has been informed in an OWI release dated April 5 receiv-In certain cases, such as dange

tions section head of the U.S. en- of meats spoiling, butchers are perily. mitted to lower point values but when they do this they must: 1. Lower price at least 25 per cent

below ceiling price. 2. If point value is lowered more than 25 per cent the selling price be reduced below the ceiling must price in proportion.

Furpose of the regulation is to end the abuses made possible through the point lowering depice. Those abuses were noted in the early stages of meat rationing, the OWI de-

clares. BUY VICTORY STAMPS were inducted April 7 into the army engineer corps. Terrell E. Sisk, Lubbock Sends Feed the American apartments, and Wilford Lon Porter, also of Pampa

have also volunteered and are await **To Russian Farmers** ing their induction notification. Only those who volunteer for in-AUSTIN, April 14 (AP)-A second

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duction in advance of their selecthipment of seed was on its way to ive service order numbers are eli-Russian farmers today, the gift of the Texas Certified Seed Growers

association of Lubbock. Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald said the 20,000 pounds of certified grain and sweet sordrive

ghum seed was shipped in answer to an appeal by the Russian War Relief society and supplemented arge contributions of garden and field seed previously made by Texas dealers. Commenting on the willingness of

field, which is located 11 miles east American seed growers to help Soviet farmers replant, Francis C After skills have been certified, Stokes, national chairman of the the applicant will be given three Vegetable Seed committee. esti

letters requesting assignment to the engineering force of his choice. The mated that enough vegetable seed to produce a billion tons of food next step is to volunteer for immebeing shipped to Russia. diate induction through the selective service system. Skills desired cov-

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bombers. Eleven more Axis 83 votes. A few hours before the

In a letter to McDonald, Stokes said that the seed will plant ap er a large range, including all types of mechanics, electricians, carpenproximately 400,000 acres of the 'scorched earth" of Russia.

ters, riggers, blastmen, powdermen -BUY VICTORY STAMPS utility repairmen, bridge builders and operators of many types of con-**Mainly About** After being inducted, the trainee

Pampa And Her will be sent to one of four training centers: Camp Claiborne, La.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort Leonard, Mo.; **Neighbor Towns** Jefferson Barracks, Mo. The latter s the center for engineers assigne

to work with the army air forces. Jack Golight of Stephenville, Specialists have not only an excellent chance for quick advance-ment in enlisted grade, but those Te: us, has been visiting this week with his sister, Mrs. C. L. Brownwho exhibit leadership qualities will lee, 1105 Wilks. He is leaving Tuesday to be inducted into the service. have an opportunity to compete for

Waitresses wanted at Killarney Drive Inn. BORGER-Hutchinson county has exceeded its Red Cross War Fund quota by \$3,542.40, A. W. Nelson, war fund chairman, has reported. Quota

was \$13,100; amount raised, \$16,-Wanted-Two women for house cleaning and a waitress. Apply at Schneider Hotel. \*

vant to help engineer the coming CLARENDON-In the city school election held here, Alvin Landers was elected too fill the vacancy cre-

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ated when O. C. Watson announced that he would not place his name on the ballot this year. C. J. Douglas was re-elected to succeed him

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Well - equipped service station: best location in town. Phone 306.

#### Landon Says Roosevelt Congratulations-Won't Leave White **House Voluntarily**

NEW YORK, April 14 (A)-Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican candidate for president and former governor of Kansas, said in an interview in the New York Times Tuesday that "it is perfectly evident that the president will never leave the white house voluntar-

Landon said also that the present federal administration failed to foresee the need for production of food and oil. "The trouble with the food sit-

the Times quoted Landon as saying. Like all bureaucracies, they were not able to adjust themselves to new conditions." He said that restrictions on winter wheat acreage were not until February-after the lifted planting time had passed-and that the oil industry was produc-

"200,000 barrels less a day ing than we were before the bureauc racy put on restrictions." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

AUSTIN, April 14 (P)-Frank Sco-

out to newspapers asking for them and only to those asking—and it is upon those requests that the treas-ury has estimated the number of Texas, in the second war loan drive newspapers participating in the April 12 to 30 inclusive would be

\$400,204,000 as a minimum. Behind the effort is the Allied Newspaper council formed several weeks ago for this special purpose, telegram from the secretary of the treasury, congratulating Texas as when Treasury Secretary Morgen-thau-mindful of last fall's newsone of the top states in exceeding war bond and stamp sale quotas paper drive that netted over six for March

million tons of scrap metal-asked newspaper help in making the bond drive a success. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**Blood Plasma From** 

## Fruit, Sutures From

**Eggshells Foreseen** 

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P)-Blood plasma from fruit and surgical sutures from eggshells were seen as definite possibilities today by agriculture department scientists

C. F. Speh, assistant chief, of the bureau of agricultural appropriations committee that research work in the department's laboratories on pectin, a derivative of apples and citrus fruits; had led to tests "which we have reason to believe will prove satisfactory"

**Governor Signs** 

Adjournment Bill

AUSTIN, April 14 (AP)-Governol Coke Stevenson Tuesday signed the senate resolution, concurred in by the house, calling for sine die adjournment of the legislature May

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1943

NEW PRISON FARM HEAD HOUSTON, April 14 (AP)-W. D. Sloan has succeeded Capt. J. A. Lockwood as manager of the Retrieve prison farm, Major W, D. BOISE, Idaho, April 14 (P)-Five Stakes, general manager of the prisnen were killed and eight others injured in the crash of a four- son system, announced yesterday

Sloan has been manager of the Fermotored bomber on the parking guson farm. ramp at Gowen field, army officers MR. FARMER! Announcing the casualty toll, Capt. E. L. Davis, Gowen field In-HAVE YOUR telligence officer, said the plane skidded to the edge of a ramp on MAGNETOS takeoff early yesterday. CHECKED and REPAIRED He announced these casualties addresses unavailable):

**Five Men Killed In** 

nnounced today.

Sgt. Thomas E. Lovelace.

and Mrs

Daniel S. Camp-

bell are the par

ents of a daugh

pounds, 2 ounces

born at 6:50 p. m

yesterday in a lo-cal hospital. She

Ruth Hallock

been named

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Col.

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Scofield said he had received a

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

First sugar-coated pills were man-

ufactured at Philadelphia, Pa., in

**Idaho Bomber Crash** 

NOW and AVOID THE Dead-First Lt. Richard H. Pease HARVEST RUSH! Second Lt. William D. Workman Second Lt. Elbert J. Williams, Staff Idle machinery and labor dur-ing harvest costs you lots of money. Avoid this waste. Sgt. Clifford J. Hawthorne and

Injured-Second Lt. Kenneth W ALL WORK GUARANTEED Althen, Second Lt. Edward B. Aperson, Staff Sgt. Hubert Galloway RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO Staff Sgt. Wayne N. Brown, Sgt. 517 S. CUYLER PHONE 122 Lloyd Hipps, Sgt. Dush Kekich, Corp. E. Lentner and PFC. S. Dick-COMPLETE PARTS STOCK

Easter AT PENNEY'S THIS YEAR IT'S SMART IF IT'S USEFUL

Here's a new approach to the Easter clothes problem for you soldiers on the home front! Your new clothes have to keep up your spirits, keep you cheerful and confident! They're YOUR wartime uniform! But, like other uniforms, they must be bought for long service.

Well-cut, simple clothes will furnish a background for the spice of accessories; they'll give longer wear ... and iend themselves to remodelling.

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the use of pectin to supplement supplies of blood plasma.

Tests are also under way on surgical sutures made from the material gathered from the inside of eggshells, and "we are led to believe that it is proving extremely satisfactory to replace gut and similar materials of which there is a great scarcity." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harrison of Tyler, formerly of Pampa, are the parents of a son weighing ounds 12 ounces born at Tyler at 2:06 p. m. Saturday, April 10, He has been named John Duayne Haruation is with the bureaucracy," rison. Father of the child was formerly employed at the U.S. Weather bureau station here, was later transferred to the station at Abilene, then to Tyler.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Putnam are the parents of a son weighing five oounds ten ounces born in Pampa Wednesday. He has been name Thomas William Putnam BUY VICTORY BOND

State Is Praised **For Bond Donations** 

BONDS (Continued From Page 1) field, war bond administrator for Texas, has announced he had been notified the quota of the 11th federal reserve district, including all

sunk and the world

those good, old Carter's Little to get these 2 pints of bile flow-o make you feel "up and up." kage today. Take as directed. making bile of the second seco fective in making bile flow freely. As or Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢



ALBANY, Ore., April 14 (AP)-The engined Messerschmitt 343 transport wice-adjourned lower 13 murder powered gliders, 23 were three-entrial prepared to resume today. gined planes and 15 were two-en-Physicians said defense Attorney gined Leroy Lomax was able to appear in planes were destroyed in air fight-ing, four of them by the Fortresses netted City Alderman Sam Herbert court again. ing, four of them by the Fortresses

Lower 13 Murder

**Case Resumes** 

battling their way back from the 42 votes against Lance. Howard Lee Folkes, 20, Negro dining car raid. ook accused of creeping into the ower 13 berth of pretty Mrs. Mar-Virginia James, 21, Norfolk, Va., on a speeding train January 23 and fatally stabbing her. The charge is first degree murder.

You have to pluck about 3,860 fealanding ground 12 miles south of hers when you pick a 25-pound tur-Tunis.

transports, and their loss cut an-TODAY and THURSDAY! system. FRANCES LANGFORD The desert air force rounded out Ford, on April 15, who has accepted KEN MURRAY in the aerial assault by attacking Ste. the superintendent's job at Skelly-Marie Du Zit again and also smash-"SWING IT

ing at Menzel Temine and Korba on Briscoe where he has been superin-SOLDIER" Cape Bon Malta fighters attacked Pantel-22c - 9c leria airdromes where bombs were come the new Spearman schools Open 6:00 p. m. planted at the entrance to an un- superintendent on July 1. At pres-Porto Empedocle in Sicily. This mangee. Previously he had been at

force also attacked three naval vessels off the island of Levanzo and **TODAY & THURS.** caused one of them to blow up. In an attack on the harbor of **IRENE DUNNE and** Porto Torres in Sardinia, an American fighter pilot, Lieut. Col. John PATRICK KNOWLES in W. Weltman of Rowlesburg, W. Va., scored a freak hit when his bomb

passed through a freighter and exoloded in a merchant vessel alongside. JAM' -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-License Plate House Torn Down for Scrap

scrap drive.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (P)-Chares H. Williams' children have lost the cunning little playhouse in their backvard, but they don't mind too much. It's to help Uncle Sam.

The house was built from 500 au-tomobile license plates that went unsold several years ago. The Wil-liams children donated them to the

Adv. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Come In and See Our New Stock of **A Sure Cure** 1943 WALLPAPER For Homesickness DENVER (AP)-Old-fashioned ap-We also have Plate Glass, ple pie rates as the No. 1 cure for the homesickness of U.S. soldiers Window Glass and

in India. Hortense Addison, recrea-tional worker at a Red Cross post in India, said in a letter to her Sherwin-Williams Paint Panhandle Lumber mother at Denver that a homeed American meal will cure a case of COMPANY INC. s homesickness "in abo ond," especially if it is to Foster Pho

Also signed: PERRYTON-Only 125 votes were House concurrent resolution incast here in the city election. May

viting radio comedian Bob Hope to appear before a joint session; House concurrent resolution calling for a joint session May 3 to hear Negro singers and musicians from the Prairie View Normal;

Holt and Rufus Bolerjack, running Senate bill making it lawful to The assault on the German air for re-election as aldermen, receiv use dogs for hunting and trailing force in Tunisia also continued, ed 125 and 123 votes respectively, with Allied night bombers includ- City Clerk Milam Cudd, unopposed deer in Orange, Liberty and Haring French, hitting Legrine air- for re-election to that office, got din counties;

House concurrent resolution askdrome at Fochville on the outskirts 125 votes. Holdover aldermen with ing congress to pass legislation setof Tunis and a medium bomber force of Mitchells blasting Oudna G. T. Leatherman, J. A. Graves. ting up a pharmacy corps within GROOM-C. C. (Clyde) Brown the army.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS has been elected superintendent of Most of the planes destroyed on the Groom public schools for the Kay Kyser Rejected

term and the 1943-44 session. He other big hole in Rommel's supply will take over on the leaving of For Army Service the present superintendent, Dalton

> LOS ANGELES, April 14 (P)-Surgeons at the Los Angeles intown. Brown comes to Groom from duction station today announced that Bandleader Kay Kyser had been rejected for military service. Kyser had been given special Xrays of his spine and one knee but the army doctor did not disclose the exact disability on which the Booker and was superintendent at rejection was based. Kyser, 37, informed March 22 that

Stinnett before he went to Northe Office of War Information's request for his draft deferment had MIAMI-Mrs. Ivey Pursley has as been rejected, expressed himself as guests this week fier grandchildren, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Pursley, Ok-lahoma City, and Mrs. Luke Bailey, 'ready, willing and rarin' to go." He had not joined in the defer-Dumas. Sergeant Pursley is stationment request -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

CANADIAN-James R. Hill, B. A., Youth Pushes Two D. D., pastor of the First Christian church, opened a series of revival Boys Off Cliff

services n hs church Sunday GOLDEN, Colo., April 14 (AP)-4 He is being assisted by Rev. Edmurder charge will be filed against ward Fraim who has been called to William Eugene Wymer, 16, who begin his ministry with the Canahas calmly confessed he pushed two dian church May 1. younger boys off skyscraper-like

Reverend Hill has accepted a pas-Castle Rock near here, Deputy Distorate in Kansas and will close his trict Attorney Martin C. Molholm work with the Canadian church on declared today. Sunday, April 25. Sheriff Howard Vincent reported CANADIAN-The second Sunday

dinners served by the ladies of the last night that the blond, slight Denver youth admitted he shoved Altar Society of the Catholic church schoolboys Donald Mattas, 8; and have become almost an institution in Canadian. The chicken dinner Milo Flindt, 11, off the perpendicuerved Sunday was well patronized. lar 175-foot cliff Saturday atter taking their shoes and a wrist

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