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WARSHIPS MENAGE A

French Army Seizes Rommel's Western Anchorage Line

30,000 Axis **Troops Held** By Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 15 (/P)-French and British infantry successfully stormed two important hills on the south and western fronts of the constricted Axis Tupisian line vesterday, capturing 600 prisoners, increased the total Allied bag since the opening of the Mareth offensive to more than

Attacking the Diebel Sefsouf, the French rounded up 400 Germans and took possession of that mountain position which has been the western anchorage of Marshal Erwin Rommel's new Enfidaville line. The Djebel Sefsouf lies 30 miles due west of Enfidaville, 50 miles southwest of Tunis and seven miles northeast of the village of Bir

Karahoun Field dispatches said a further advance by the British Eighth army in the Enfidaville sector was halted by heavy artillery command-

Lieut, Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's Nazi Alpine troops.

It was officially announced that more than 30,000 Axis soldiers had been seized by the Allies in Tunisia since Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery opened the Mareth line drive March 20. Of these 23,000 were

Premature reports, broadcast by the Algiers radio, that the Allies had captured Enfidaville, 50 miles Are Announced south of Tunis, and the Djebel Mansour, 38 miles to the west, were officially denied

Saturday through Wednesday, an today, Saturday through Wednesday, an today.

average of 40 a day. The total for Teachers for the next term have that one complete message ran "I lied aircraft failed to return.

S. Flying Fortresses aga paced the Allied air onslaught with the 1942-43 session there were 135 was picked up by police the man heavy assaults on the Axis landing teachers in the Pampa schools but carried a draft registration and sogrounds at El Aouina, near Tunis, the draft and enlistments have cial security cards giving his name Reports No Losses and at El Mas and Monferrato, in caused the number to drop to 129. Sardinia. Nineteen intercepting en- Next event on the schools calen-

Cabot Manager Goes to Boston

R. G. Allen, general manager of the Cabot companies here since November, 1930 and with the company here since 1927 today became operating vice president of Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc., the parent company of Cabot Carbon company, Texas-Elf Carbon company and Cabot

Allen will leave the latter part of the week for Boston to take over their 4-year-old son will remain in Pampa until sometime next summer Jo Matthis. when they will join him in making their home in Boston.

Succeeding Allen here will be Hugh has been in Pampa before. He was Wills. in the Southwest in charge of plant construction from 1925 through 1929.

boys. 9 and 7. They are now residing in Charleston, W. Va., and will stay there until school is out early

-RUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Evacuation** Of Le Havre Ordered

LONDON, April 15 (P)-The Paris radio announced today that the port Ration Book No. 3 of Le Havre, second largest in France rould be evacuated

Children between the ages of six To Be Issued Soon and 13 and "all persons without a special reason for staying" will be The city has a population of about tion Book No. 3 will be issued soon. 165,000. Its evacuation follows the probably late in July, but will be invasion spots.

I SAW . . .

Dee Day, who has worked at the sourt house almost as long as this handle both point and unit system torner has been a reporter, working here last week in the office of County Auditor R. C Wilson, Saturday will be her last day at the court tion any new commodities, but could after 10 years there. She will ake a job with a gas company.

Lewis Hardware for lawn, garden,

Pampa Installs Police Radio, Fulfilling Dream

BY BROWNWOOD EMERSON [shiny new and hasn't been fully Something new has been added up to operate. Pampa and it sticks out like an old hat in an Easter parade, On top of the city hall is a threesix red 100-watt lights, that has Boeings and Flying Fortresses that been causing a lot of Pampans to might not see their way clearly in sk "what izzut?"

When the last bit of equipment installed, that tower will be a \$135,000 "hotel de ville," not to menpart of Pampa's police radio sys- tion endangering lives. tem in actual operation and Pampa will be one of the only two cities in the Panhandle to have a police radio network.

To be technical, the tower is a part of that system right now, but the local police network is still

Reason for the red lights on the tower is to conform to the civil aeronautics administration rule, os-105-foot steel tower with tensibly to warn away Mitchells and a fog or at night and thereby create big dent in the roof of Pampa's

> Besides the tower, the equipment of the local network is 50-watt transmitter, in one of the three rooms of the city police department, located in the basement of the city hall; a speech am-See POLICE Page 8

county officers discovered the ruse

messages to another prisoner.

who comes through the door."

There was also found a dishonor-

was Dillon Chief Dudley said.

magazine, reading:

as Loren N. Long.

While in city jail, where he had

Louisiana Army Camp Escapee Nabbed Here

veteran British infantrymen cap- Chief Ray Dudley said had escaped three table knives from the city tured a mountain top, the Djebel from Camp Polk, La., where he was Jail mess, and put them in a sock Ang, eight miles above Medjez-el- under a court martial sentence of Bab and some 30 miles west of two years and three months impris- dle which he had managed to pry Tunis in fierce fighting during which onment on a charge of destruction off the county jail door, Chief Dudthey rounded up more than 200 of government property, was held lev said.

today in county jail. Taken from city jail to county

Next Session

The 1943-44 session of the Pampa public schools will open on Labor Aerial operations boosted to more day, Monday, September 6, when a than 200 the number of Axis planes faculty meeting will be held. Classes shot down in the Mediterranean are due to start the following Tuestheater in the five-day period from day morning, Supt. L. L. Sone, said

yesterday was 21, while eight Albeen selected. There are 124 on the list, not including principals, albied aircraft failed to return. ready chosen. At the beginning of

dar is the Easter holidays which will able discharge from the army, in Pampa Teachers Federal Credit unbegin with the dismissal of classes | Long's name, dated 1941. Everything | ion. | according to a report dated on Thursday afternoon. April 22, and tallied, draft and social security March 31, 1943, filed in the office end with classes resumed on Tues- cards and discharge, with the pris- of Roy McMillen, business manager day morning. April 27. High school graduation will be

held on Tuesday night. May 25, and fingerprint. This failed to tally with schools will end the 1942-43 session Dillon's. on May 28. Junior high school graduation has been set for May 27. Teachers elected at the board of education's meeting Monday, by Camp Polk, La., since last Septemschools, were:

High School. Mrs. G. H. Alexander, Mrs. J. B. lators, three doors, and six win-Austin, W. N. Anderson, Clarine dows, that occurred when he at-Jessie tempted to break out of a guard-Branom, Loraine Bruce, Jessie tempte Bumpass, Mrs. Tom Clark, Mary house. Gordon, B. C. Gordon, Mrs. Leslie Hart, Mary Herriage, Mrs. Russell are expected here soon to take cusholloway, Aubrey L. Jones, Anne tody of the prisoner. Louise Jones, Margaret Jones, Mary

Mrs. E. L. Norman, J. C. Prejean, Marion Reichling, Ray Robbins, 38 Gray County Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. Robert Sangeneral managership of Cabot operations in the Southwest Burdette Smeller, Aubrey Steele, Virginia Vaugran, Louise Warren, Hood G.

Junior High School. Robert Curry, Virdie Denton, Eth-Harnly, C. T. Hightower.

drum, Essie Mae Leaverton, Virginia noon in the district court room. Line, Lorraine McCarroll, Hayden See TEACHERS, Page 8

WASHINGTON, April 15 (A)-OPA officials disclosed today that Ra-Axis strategy of clearing all likely used primarily for shoes, sugar and coffee as soon as Book No. 1 runs out of stamps.

The No. 3 volume issue also may be used to provide a couple more months of canned goods and meat stamps, since it was designed to

of rationing. Officials said they had no intention of using the No. 3 book to ramake no promises because of the theoretical possibilities of special emergencies. Books 4, 5 and 6 are in the design stage, so No. 3 probabtioning if any did become ne

On Vegetables Are Expected

Lower Prices

es complicated things.

Purpose of putting these in a retail prices, and officials said the sock was to make a blackjack, but

store-by-store basis. On cabbage, the percentage which retailers may add to wholesale cost been since he was arrested by Pa-trolmen Joe Mullins and Ernest was put at 65 per cent for independent stores with an annual business Winborne, who picked the man up volume of less than \$250,000, 54 per for intoxication, the prisoner at-tempted to use city jail literature cent for chain stores with volume under \$250,000, and 50 per cent for as a means of transmitting code larger stores of either type. On carrots, lettuce, peas, snap

Chief Dudley said the man's name was John B. Dillon. When he

Gilt-edged is the record of the of the Pampa Independent school

On the discharge, however, was a The man then admitted that he this year, the organization has made Dillon has been missing from out a penny of the total being lost. ber. He was charged in the military trial with destruction of two ventiof the credit union alone. Camp Polk military authorities

Membership of the union is and its charter number is 2046. It supervision of such unions was taken over by the federal deposit in-

surance corporation. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-With Charles Hilyard Ballard. former Texas highway patrolman

kell Folsom, Flaudie Gallam, John biggest business," Lieutt. Harold B. mending 1,000,000 tons of new ves-Smith, Pampa field public relations sels. Mrs. L. E. Hood, Mrs. Josie Hutch- officer, told the draftees in the sendens. Florence Jones. Corrine Lan- off ceremony held at 9:45 this fore- said "it has been proposed that the 1 on the sincere effort the army was acquired solely by the maritime con making to place every man in his mission and made available to the proper niche. He cited the army's navy." classification section and told how | The committee asserted such

> Pampa field. was the response one draftee gave when Lieutenant Smith asked if manner." there were any qustions.

"When do we get started?" was Air Fights Over he rejoinder. Before the draftees left they filed Sec DRAFT, Page 8

WEATHER FORECAST

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES

WASHINGTON, April 15 (A) OPA prescribed a new "markup" system of pricing fresh vegetables et retail today while officials in-timated that the step was a preliminary to bringing down the cost of garden produce in compliance with President Roosevelt's order to reduce the cost of food where possible. Poultry also has been mentioned by officials as a likely candidate for similar price trim

Complaints about vegetable prices now constitute the bulk of "kicks" received by OPA from the public. Prices soared in the wake of canned goods rationing. Frosts and other damage in some growing locali-

The first step, taken last month, froze prices of seven key vegetables at then current levels. Today's order, which goes into effect April 22, sets the maximum retail price on each of the seven products at a fixed percentage above the wholesale price. The next step, freely predicted in OPA, will be to cut the wholesale prices and under the realong with a county jail door hantail "markup" system that action will automatically cut retail prices. Meanwhile, the markups are not expected to make much change in

Police showed a check mark bebeans, spinach and tomatoes, the side a story in Western Stories markup was set at 39 per cent for types of retailers, although T'll grab and disarm the first one classifications were set up which may be the basis for some differ-American wit and humor, were un-In a book, part of a series on Retailers will be permitted to change prices, however, only once

a week-on Thursdays. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

district

Since the union was chartered in March, 1937, up to March 31 of 490 loans totaling \$43,374,44, with-Pampa school teachers have purchased \$13.647.50 in Victory bonds here in the one-year period ending March 31, 1943. This includes Londs purchased by all teachers of a highly concentrated raid from war will finish," they said Pampa public schools, not members

was first under the farm credit reported by Berlin to have hit at administration until a year ago when East Prussia

Navy, WSA War Over Ship Building

WASHINGTON, April 15 (P)-A Flares in House J. H. Jones, Ollie Crossman, Ruth stationed in Pampa, as leader, 38 behind-the-scenes struggle between Since 1935 Burdette has been in Borton, Lema Jane Butcher, Mrs. Gray county men were aboard a bus the navy department and the war Charge of Cabot operations in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Mrs. Robert Carter, Inez Club, Mrs. Okla., and active duty in the army. Over the auxiliary ship construction "You are about to become a part program was disclosed today by the elyn Drennan, Violet Durrett, Has- of the world's most efficient and house naval committee in recom-

> In a formal report, the committee navy not build this type of ship in Lieutenant Smith also commented the future but that it be built or

he used this branch in trying to change in policy at this time would find printers for his department at make the navy department a "pensioner" of the war shipping admin-Indicative of the spirit of Texans istration, and prevent congress from

Russia Increase

MOSCOW, April 15 (AP)-Air battles increased over the Russian front today, with the Red army's fliers concentrating again on Nazi supply col-umns and their fighter planes successfully battling off German raid-

The land armies jabbed at one another in various sectors with new fighting reported north of Chuguev and south of Izyum, on the long Donetes river battle line.

Pampa Garage and Storage. Open Since March 1 Kiska has been at-day and night. Skelly products. 113 tacked 73 times, the count including

Bonds Support Hope for Future By CORDELL HULL

Secretary of State Written for The Associated Pres and The Pampa News)

Our enemies rejected peace and chose force. We shall defeat them then with the United Nations devote ourselves to the establish-ment of a satisfactory, peacefu nances must be sound and sufport of our hopes for the future

\$32,000 Worth Of Bonds Must Be Sold Daily

Sale of bonds to attain G county's Victory loan campaign tal of \$630,000 must be at the r of \$32,000 a day if the goal is to reached by May 1, 8, D. Dennis, drive chairman said today, as he nutioned against Gray county res idents being too much encouraged

by early reports. "As the drive progresses, it is at ing to be more and more difficult. he admonished

Official total on Victory bond sales is now \$334,600. Wednesday sales were \$37.949, old total was \$186,000. To the official figure of \$224,000, which represents the total sales from the start of the cam results could be judged only on a paign Monday up to last night will be added \$5000 as the Independent Civilian Morale paign Monday up to last night wil Eastern Torpedo company of Find lay. Ohio, today purchased \$5000 worth of 7-8 per cent certificates

WASHINGTON, April 15 (42)

The secretary told his press con- the last RAF raid, which they deference that subscriptions up to last scribed as Berlin's worst. night from both banking and nonbanking sources totaled \$5,253,000,- ed three days.

have a hard road ahead.

ription by banks of the sevenbiggest responses to treasury offer- in Berlin and that the dead totaled don, Groom, Boydston, Jericho, Al-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Stuttgart Raided By RAF Planes

ced 400 miles across Nazi-held Eu- dence in Hitler has disappeared, the rope last night to strike at the Ger- hope of victory has been given up man industrial city of Stuttgart in and everyone is asking when th which 23 bombers failed to return. -- BUY VICTORY STAMPSthe air ministry announced today Simultaneously other Allied planes Play Shoes Back -presumed here to be Russian

ttack upon Stuttgart, a city of back on the rationing list 410,000 and one of Germany's most

New Farm Fight

WASHINGTON, April 15 (4) A new farm battle involving committee prerogatives, parity payments. crop insurance and the farm security administration, flared in the house today over the \$707.040.844 agbill for the fiscal year starting July

It threatened to continue for days and to result in elimination of man items heretofore approved without argument.

The fight started when the appropriations committee wrote into the measure provisions for abolition of the FSA, abandonment of the crop nsurance program and cessation of arity payments starting with the 1943 and 1944 crops.

Kiska Raided 10 Times Tuesday

Aleutians air force command broke hiring "draft-eligible men in the 18 all previous records for number of to 38 group on a hit-or-miss basis attacks on Kiska in a single day. the navy reported today, when the icy whereby women or men not subenemy-held island was raided 10 ject to the draft" would be given times Tuesday by both heavy and medium bombers. The 10 raids exceeded the total

attacks on Kiska in the entire month of February when the island was raided nine times by planes which dropped a total of 1000 Since March 1 Kiska has been at

Stimson Pledges Air Support For Pacific enstantly increasing flow of air- The secretary said that such ap-

conference of recent pleas from mands.

Australia for additional planes to meet the more aggressive Japanese quently called for more help. up our aircraft to counter the in-

craft and other military supplies was promised today by Secretary of War Stimson for the forces of Gen.
Douglas MacArthur in the Southpublic officials in areas close to the war would be remiss of their duties Taking cognizance at his press if they failed to press their de-

aerial activity of recent weeks, However Stimson said, the Allied Stimson said "we will keep our combined chiefs of staff, charged American and Australian fliers supplied with sufficient planes not only ments of all the United Nations, to replace our losses but to build has the "very difficult task" of al-

Twin-Engine Planes 'Bomb' 35 Panhandle Communities

Thirty-five Panhandle communi- and the planes which dropped the hock of a surprise air attack sus- Pampa Air Field. tained vesterday afternoon when Flying in formations of three pla-

In Berlin Poor

Secretary Morgenthau reported to- ed) (A)—Travelers arriving from been destroyed. day the treasury already has raised Germany today said that "literally more than one-third of the \$13,000 - thousands of fires were started in 000,000 sought in the Second War Berlin and that thousands were that no enemy can invade our land. Loan campaign which opened Mon-boneless throughout the city after BUY WAR BONDS."

While expressing pleasure at the used aerial torpedoes which blasted includes the purchase of war bonds progress of the campaign so far, windows and lifted off roofs in en- by every single one of us. How tire districts. Some of the explosi- about you? Are you doing your Japanese were attempting to wrest ave a hard road ahead."

The figures made public today, the with time fuses because numerous DAY."

Japanese were attempting to wrest aerial superiority from the Allies in the southwest Pacific.

o have totaled nearly \$1.000,000,000. War prisoners promised their free-dom it they did the job successfully. White Deer, Panhandle, St. Frankers and the prisoners promised their free-dom it they did the job successfully. ighths certificates was one of the March raids 70,000 were homeless Claude, Goodnight, Ashtola, Claren-

declared to be cating well, the food Mendeta, Canadian, Glazier, Hig- tralia. and clothing situation in the cap- gins, Durham, Crawford, Hamburg, ital was described as bad LONDON, April 15 (49 - Britain's Civilian morale, the travelers re- Mobectie and Laketon. powerful four-engined bombers ra- ported, was poor "The old confi- -

On Ration List

WASHINGTON, April 15 AP - Play The announcement described the shoes shipped from factories are important engineering centers, as into effect, existing stocks of play all time, is missing in the Latin- to crash, while 15 others were so shoes mostly were exempted from American area. The war department rationing because of the reluctance informed his parents of this-with of people to use coupons for non- no further detail—in a brief teleessential footwear. Since stores had gram last night. stocked these shoes without any warning of rationing, PA gave them

> stocks. Beginning today, play shoes ship-scorea its last touchdown. ed from factories will be stamped ith the date and may be sold only with the date and may be sold only with coupons. Such shoes shipped before today will remain unrationed

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Government Worker Drafting Demanded

WASHINGTON. April 15 (P) The house military committee rec ommended today that selective service director Lewis B. Hershey issue directive to all draft boards to review their files "with a view to eliminating all deferments of government employes not thoroughly justified by supporting evidence. "Government must be made to set the example." the report commented, in the federal government of WASHINGTON, April 15 P-The having adopted a general policy of

> preference in hiring. -BUY VICTORY BONDS MEXICAN LAW INVALID MEXICO CITY, April 15 (AP)-The supreme court yesterday ruled unconstitutional the section of the new federal labor law requiring indus-tries to build homes for employes. Ask your dealer for Exide bat-

with little attempt to define a pol-

twin-engined planes dropped from nes each, the cadets fanned out in or around Rabaul alone for the peaceful Texas skies for the High all directions from Pampa yester- past several Months. lains' first bombardment in World day during routine training flights, altering their courses only slightly "bombs" were handbills urg- to soor over cities and towns usuine citizens to buy more War Bonds, ally avoided on regular missions. The silver fleet swooped over envelops the upper half of Austra-

Pampa between 5 and 5:30 p. m. lia. yesterday, and surprised citizens who picked up the handbills read ond the range of our air forces the following message: Citizens of Texas! You realize force the enemy. General Blamey's now that had we been Nazi or Jap recent statement was a most conraiders your town, your home

even your loved ones . . . could have Bonds keep us flying and enable us to maintain a powerful air force so

At the bottom was written the following message from the cadets: "We aviation cadets at the army Some of the fires, they said, burn- air forces advanced flying school at Pampa are going 'all out' in this Blamey. Australian commander of The Britis's were reported to have war effort—and we figure that this Allied ground forces in the south-

The figures made public today, the secretary said, do not include sever-large subscriptions from Insurance companies which were reported to have totaled nearly \$1.000,000,000. The travelers said that after the cis. Amarillo, Canyon, Washburn, anreed McLean Ramsdell Lela. Although German soldiers were Shamvock, Twitty, Wheeler, Miami,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Tom Harmon Missing In Latin-America

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 15 (2) a mom and a dad and a campusful of checked students waited tensely toll of the raiders had been exacted today for a scrap of news that would sat Tom Harmon is safe. Lieut. Thomas Dudley Harmon. Shortly after shoe rationing went one of the great football players of

ents then swallowed the news and few weeks to get rid of their insisted immediately that Tom was not dead, that "Old 98" had not

At 31,419,000 Bushels

31.419.000 bushels as of April 1. 19 near Augusta, Ga. The plane was cent above the 1932-31 average from the Avon Park, Fla., bombing but 34 per cent below last year's range, bumper yield of 47,438,000 bushels. The Rains since April 1, it was pointed out, may revise the forecast up-

The report said early potatoes and of Texas Technological college were at 75 per cent of normal. Con- Lubbock. dition of rve and pastures was slightly below average, peach crop prospects appeared much below av-

Churchill Decries Lack of Irish Draft

LONDON, April 15 (AP) - Prime Minister Churchill, commenting on the lack of conscription in northern Ireland, said today that "it certainly is a very unsatisfactory situation that large numbers of Americans should be taken by com-pulsion from their homes and made to stand on guard while large num-

Third Warning **Comes From MacArthur**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 15 (AP)—A great Japanese combat fleet is constantly being maintained in the Truk area, "within less than three days' sailing distance of New Guinea," a spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today in a statement containing the third such warning from the Allied

command in three days. The statement came soon after the announcement that the Japanese had launched their third air attack in force in four days on an Allied base in New Guinea yesterday with an attack on Milne bay that cost the enemy probable losses of 30 planes, including 22 bombers. The spokesman, supplementing other alarming reports of Japanese attempts to concentrate air, sea and ground forces in the area just beyond the reach of Allied land-

based aviation, asserted "As regards merchant shipping, were recovering today from the "lethal" cargoes were trainers from a concentration of approximately 250,000 tons has been maintained in

> "Other Japanese bases on the arc -Palau, Manila, Soerabaja - are within easy concentration range of the 2,500-mile battle line which

are being pushed forward to reinservative estimate." The statement, issued here with-

out comment, followed a warning 62 DAYS SINCE Maj. David M. Jones, respons ble for introduction of B-26 medium bomber into North African theater, was shot down during

Tuesday by Gen. Sir Thomas A. west Pacific, and another vesterday

raid on Bizerte and taken prisone

cided to attempt an invasion. In the United States, Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, said the Japcentration of naval strength at pres-

ent to attempt an invasion of Aus-Yesterday's MacArthur statement. Revdon, Allison. Zybach. Briscoe, although not given as an answer to Secretary Knox, declared that the Japanese didn't need a heavy naval concentration at present but. if they were able to obtain parity or control in the air, naval concen-

trations would quickly follow. The Japanese assault from the air, starting Sunday, was being rushed with big concentrations of fighter-escorted bombers. A heavy by Allied defenses before vesterday's attack, when 30 planes were believed to have been downed.

badly damaged they probably could not return to their base. Japanese bombs started fires on two small Allied vessels in the

Fifteen of the raiders were seen

See WARSHIPS, Page 8 Robert Floyd Of

Lieut. Robert L. Floyd, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Floyd of McLean, was one of the seven mem-AUSTIN, April 15 (A)—The USDA bers of an army bomber crew killed reports a prospective wheat crop of when the plane crashed Tuesday

The McLean officer had been in a graduate of McLean High school

Survivors are the parents and

Minute Interview

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

Pvt. Paul Ware, Blo

McLean Killed

Panhandle Rain **Helps to Start** Range Grasses

General rains early in April over most of the Panhandle, however, were of great benefit in starting The trans-Pecos also benefitted by scattered showers, the buas of April 1.

all rang growth at a standstill. Feed New Hampshire. ing rapidly.

shipped either to market for immediate slaughter or to northern feed lots for further finishing

The condition of cattle on April I was reported at 81 per cent of normai, a 1 per cent improveme over a month earlier. Sheep are in fair to good condi tion. The hard freezes of early

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New Deal Accused Of **Operating Immense** Propaganda Machine

CONCORD, N. H., April 15 (AP)-AUSTIN, April 15 (P)—Late March Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of ter-plant inequalities and which rains improved Texas range and the Republican national committee, pasture lands greatly, except in the asserted here Wednesday that a the Little Steel formula or sub-propaganda machine had been built standards of living." southwestern counties, the USDA up by the new deal through "the lions of dollars," and that this coun- 12 regional offices

try had seen "character assassinareau of agricultural economics rethis un-American deviltry is being wage increases and that this could The first three weeks of March were very dry and cold and held the Women's Republican club of the Women's Republican club of

in all parts of the state, before the rains, was becoming scarce and ed. "is designed to undermine the cattle were shrinking rapidly. The confidence of the American people ing. Feeding was very heavy during mestic affairs. And it is aimed at depot.

Then of inguing ped his frieghter near the railroad depot.

Then of inguing the president of the United fairs. X X X

tarnish and wabble. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Voluntary Offers Of Wage Jumps Denied

WASHINGTON, April 15 (49) Voluntary offers by 10,000 employ-

There was no official estimate Cross how many employes this would but unofficial estimates from half a million to a

application of the President's nold-the-line order of April 8 in

The WLB laid down its first for-

a decision Tuesday declaring it "proposes to carry out strictly the spir-it and intent as well as the literal meaning" of the anti-inflation or-

The WLB announced it had instructed local boards to "deny at once all proposed wage and salary adjustments which involve only in-

The board estimated that would hiring of thousands of experts in result in disapproval of about 10,000 this field and the spending of mil- of the 17,000 cases on hand in the

CIO President Philip Murray told tion—the smear—made an almost accepted form of political activity." "And today let me tell you that correct inequalities by approving aimed right at the heart of the con- best be done by bringing specific BUY VICTORY BONDS

Black Cat Starts

BUTTE, Mont. (A)-Truck Driver protein concentrate situation con- in their rejuvenated congress. It is Wilford Tarrow says a black cat tinued tight but with new grass designed to force congress back in-available, the demand was slacken-to the role of rubber-stamp in do-bed his triggliter near the railroad

roughage supplies were disappear- States a blank check in foreign affire, burning yards away, floated He asserted that 'the fourth term through the air and came neatly Nearly all cattle and calves and sheep have been taken off wheat lightning rod raised so brazenly a lof gasoline on the running board.

The next moment the truck was nenchmen is beginning already to The next moment the truck was in flames. Most of the paint burned away but the fire left intact the truck's stenciled number. It's No 13.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The American Red Cross begins the greatest single crusade of mercy in all history. In the Axis nations, mercy and decency are regarded as rs to raise wages and salaries will synonyms for weakness and decadbe denied as a result of the War Labor board's refusal to permit adjustment of inequalities and inequi-

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Aerial Navigator Is Intellectual Leader Of American Bomber Crew

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of four stories on the training of America's aerial combat crews, obtained in the course of a 14-days tour of flying training command centers.

Next—the gunners and bombardiers.)

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

TRAINING COMMAND, Ft. Worth.

He is no longer a glamor boy-I remarkably life-like exercise and the have seen the navigator cadet en student must at once identify them, in a tour of flieds in this in writing. all hold him in unique respect.

flying cadet because, one gathers, the demand for his services in relation to the available supply is greater than for any other expert bombardier

Although this is not a subject which the senior officers care to Bill Involving Oil discuss much, it is obvious that in the academic sense the navigator cadet is at the top of the list of those who successfully pass through the classification centers where applicants are channeled out between bill suspending the primary terms pilot, navigator and bombardier of oil and gas leases granted by

the state's School Land board He is the kind of boy who was a where owners are prohibited from good, carnest student in his class drilling by government occupation at home and is a sort of animate was passed finally by the Senate calculator with nerves of ice. In Wednesday, 24 to 1 combat it is his job to sit at a desk, working out the most complicated computations with octant and circular slide rule while his plane is under fire-and without the release of physical action which the gunners, bombardier and pilot have. to exist Mentally, he is on the average more mature than any other flying

cadet; but often he insists on feeling a little envy for the pilot. In pre-flight school, such as I vision that the lease terms be sussaw at Selman Field, Monroe, La. pended when necessary equipment he gets nine weeks of training-this on a 5:45 a. m. to 10:45 p. m. sched-ule—and more than half his training is academic, mathematics running into higher calculas taking 42 hours of his time and equivalent to a year's math in college. Most of the boys now at Monroe pre-flight never went to college—specifically, 53 per cent of them—but, strangely, the officers there say this is no vis-

ible handicap. Finished with pre-flight, in which military drill and instruction also are heavy, the cadet moves on to the advanced navigation school, which demned by the federal government also is at Selman Field.

Here, he gets 18 weeks in a backbreaking schedule—basic pilotage, by the simple land-mark system; calibration of instruments; sylvania contain 160 varieties of fish

Author, Lecturer, Editor,

WMCA News Analyst

and Commentator.

abolished! Our technological so-

social security based on children's allowances, health and rehabilitation

services, and maintenance of employ-

The question arises: can we have

faces this issue, and never subordi-

freedom to security. It main-

MR. HALL CHALLENGES: The

In Sir William's own words "the im-

of a policy of a national minimum, of

adequate in amount (enough for subsistence without other resources) and

adequate in time (last as long as the need lasts) and do not vary with pre-

DR. KINGDON REPLIES: It would

be unAmerican to allow any person,

keep him alive, or liberty without

ninimum decencies of experience.

portant thing is that the plan is part

dead reckoning navigation, in which knowing time, speed and distance

he finds his own position in the air celestial navigation, day and night Then, there is "grope." This is cadlled ground operational exercis es for fully simulated flights. Here, Associated Press War Editor the cadet is "briefed" for a raid as HEADQUARTERS, AAF FLYING he would be in combat—flights, for example, to Berlin and the Ruhr April 15-The navigator, a compara- Actual night photos taken in Ger art of air warfare but the intellectu- from these, and from aircraft inal leader of the bomber crew, has struments showing time and ground come up to the very forefront of speed, the cadet must find where he America's vast flying training pro- is. Suspended enemy plane models are suddenly spotlighted during this

flying training command—but pilots, A mission to Berlin takes seven to combardiers and command officers eight big maps, including a map of in manpower shortages, in machin- eral farming, and the manpower get repair parts. Night-time plowing the actual target area. On these ery shortages, and in facing the He is getting more concentrated maps, the cadet must trace his achis line is off he hears about it.

Well Drilling Passes

AUSTIN April 15 (A)-The House

By Rep. DeWitt Kinard of Port

Arthur the measure provides that

such leases shall remain in status

quo until 90 days after the land

board enters an order stating that

the cause for suspension has ceased

The measure now goes to a con-

An amendment by Penrose Met-

calfe of San Angelo deleted a pro-

Rentals must be paid during the

period of suspension. When the sus-

pension is lifted, the leases will

then continue in force for a period

equivalent to the unexpired time

dating from the time of origin of

Several hundred leases embracing

about 1,000,000 acres are affected

The 47th legislature passed a sim-

ilar bill applying to lands con-

Henry Noble Hall

Veteran British and American

Newspaperman, Authority on

International Affairs.

is not whether want can be abolished.

interference from the Government.

there would probably be less want

than anywhere on earth. The ques-

tion is whether the Beveridge Plan

worked out in great detail to give

so small that nowhere can a man

economic conditions and the way of

DR. KINGDON CHALLENGES:

is that many people are prevented

from doing so through no fault of their own. They face periodic unem-

control. Has society a responsibility for them? Yes! To a hungry man the

question is decidedly the abolition of

MR. HALL REPLIES: No civilized

community allows a hungry man to

that there is no need for it in Amer-

American traditions and the Ameri-

abolish his want is for the commu

ference committee

government regulations

the cause of suspension.

by the bill.

Be Applied to the **United States?**"

As debated by

DR. KINGDON OPENS: Want can | MR. HALL OPENS: The question

supply the necessities of life for all people. The problem is how to the United States, if everybody con-

distribute wealth to get this result. tributed his maximum in goods and The Beveridge Plan is a program for services to the community, without

such planning and preserve individual freedom? The Beveridge Plan overtly The idea that a plan, scientifically

tains the contributory principle, not social security and provide free med-

only as sound finance, but as a guar- ical care from the cradle to the grave antee of individual self-respect. It emphasizes the value of voluntary ability to pay, for a highly industrialagencies, for while it provides a minimum for everybody, it leaves indidependent on imports for nearly all imum for everybody, it leaves individuals free to provide for themselves beyond this minimum. It sets no

It is not revolutionary. It takes the stand on it more than 75 miles from principle of social security, which has been applied unevenly, and applies it consistently throughout the economic conditions and the way of

social order. It plugs present gaps.

It does not make the government give the people a higher standard of living the people and the way of life are almost diametrically opposed, simply does not seem to make sense.

the people a higher standard of high ing. It gives the people an opportunity to share in raising their own standards.

It can be applied to the United States, where earnings are United States, where earnings are

States even more effectively than to Great Britain in proportion as our per capita wealth is greater than theirs.

United States, where earnings are higher and distances greater, the Beveridge Plan would cost upwards of one billion dollars a month!

Beveridge Plan would be revolution-ary if applied to the United States.

vious earnings of the person insured.

In other words irrespective of what a minimum of life for everybody. he does for society, society must give The Beveridge Plan points the way every man a minimum to live on. The hungry man's hunger is the same Could anything be more unAmeri- whether he is 75 miles from the sea

pursuit of happiness.

to do with the question and enjoy life without enough to p him alive, or liberty without United States?" Apart from the fact

He cannot pursue happiness if he is starving. The Beveridge Plan is a ca, that it would be repugnant to

program for mobilizing the energy and wealth of the community to safeguard the well-being of all. It is not revolutionary, It is the explicit and plication of the principle implicit in the Declaration of Independence!

American traditions and the American way of life, it could NOT be applied here because it's drawn up to plication of the principle implicit in the Declaration of Independence!

adult or child, to go hungry or home- die of starvation, but respe less if we can devise a way to pre- for those who "face periodic unvent it. The American minimum of employment from causes beyond rights consists of "life, liberty and their control" has nothing on earth the pursuit of happiness." A man to do with the question "Could the

nefits as a right which are ployment from causes beyond their

or 1,500 miles

attention right now than any other tual course as he figures it from the do. But in the words of one seasonshow going on around him, and if ed Louisiana farmer, "we'll manage In this school, there is literally no goal save perfection. It is not looking to Washington to accomwith the possible exception of the enough to be just a little off course. plish any near-miracles and furnish bor are planting truck crops be-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

South Can Meet Food Goals If Labor Let Alone

ATLANTA, April 15 (A)-Let the labor they have alone, and Southtive newcomer in the high, explosive many are thrown on the screen and ern farmers say they can meet goals set for them in record plantings of major food crops to support the na-Give them good weather, and they

as farmers throughout the nation, takes more intensive labor than gen- stacles of rationing and of hard-to-

believe they will be able to harvest peanut acreage.

Florida is importing 3000 Bahama The average Southern farmer isn't workers. In the citrus growing secmore experienced labor, he isn't tween their trees to avoid waste of looking to soldiers for help, and he manpower. doesn't want "city slickers" fooling

northwestern growing section is planning nurser-He's going to rely on the young ies for rural children so that women

Arkansas'

for more livestock raising.

The rich everglades

tions, orchardists with available la-

folks of school age. can pitch in and help, and in Ala-There will be more land under bama and Florida reports of women cultivation this year than ever be-fore throughout the 13-state region than in other areas. of Maryland, West Virginia, the With extensive Victory garden

Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alaba- campaigns under way in every state ma, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tenn- of the region, farmers are expecting ssee, Arkansas and Kentucky.

But two major crops of the tion to be taken off their shoulders essee, Arkansas and Kentucky. Plans are being made to modify eep South, tobacco and cotton, will wind up with about the same acreschool programs to fit agricultural ages as usual. Acreages are being needs. Louisiana and Missisippi increased for major food crops like have been used to fitting school sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, pea- terms to farming needs in some secouts, grains and the feed crops tions, and will extend the practice

to more areas this year. Another plan is the "speed up. Cotton growing will furnish seed or oil, and recent rationing of In Manatee county (Bradenton) fats and oils shows the importance Fla., for instance, the school day of this source of vegetable oil. For has been lengthened an hour the same oil need, tremendous inpermit a two-week earlier closing to creases are coming in soy bean and let the kids help in truck harvest

The biggest doubtful spot in the The machinery question is a big picture escides the weather-is in one for the farmers, but they have ommercial truck farming. This their own ways of meeting the obpinch may be felt stiffly. Weather with lighted tractors is a common biggest job they've ever pledged to already has subtracted from the practice in pinch seasons, and this year's total by cutting spring yields. double duty system for machinery

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY Optometrist

Machinery pools have been utiliz

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Careful Driving Has Its Points

GREELEY, Colo. (A)-The groceries Robert Beemer had just pur-chased were worth a great many

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He had them piled on the seat beside him as he drove home. They to the car; \$150 to the building. started to fall and Beemer grabbed ----BUY VICTORY STAMPSfor them. He stepped accidently on Philadelphia, Pa, is the site of the gas pedal, lost his grip on the Temple university

them plenty of attention-in fact steering wheel, and the car crashe Police said \$100 damage was



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

John Trumbull, our postmaster, looks up from his newspaper yesterday and says: "I see they caught another one o' them socalled 'gang-lords' of the Prohibition era.

"Wonder how long it's going to take us to wipe out the evil Prohibition left behind . . . not to mention the billions of dollars it cost the people?"

Well, John's right o' course. Hard to believe America could ever pass a law like Prohibition.

But from where I sit it's a big consolation - now that Prohibi tion is over-to see how moderation and tolerance have grown up in its place.

Nowadays, if a man enjoys a friendly glass of beer or two after a day's work, he not only can do it in clean, respectable surroundings-but he knows that no bootlegger or gangster is

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

No Subsidy Please

The proposal of Senator Willis, Indiana Repubican, for a government program by which "factual information" might be given the public through paid advertising in weekly and small daily papers or in papers of any size is nothing more than an attempt to subsidize the newspapers — a direct threat to freecom of the press-and should be discouraged before it reaches the floor of the Senate.

This paper, as well as every other paper published, needs all the advertising space it can get. The revenue from advertising makes possible the addition of valuable features that might otherwise be eliminated from the paper. Money taken in from advertising enables publishers to sell to the public a newspaper far below the cost of publishing the paper thus enabling thousands of people to obtain the paper that otherwise might not be able to afford it.

But no paper, large or small, needs money so badly that it can afford to accept government subsidy and paid advertising on the part of the government could easily be just that.

The same thing may be said for a proposal now being prepared by Senator Bankhead (D.-Ala,) who is reported as drafting a bill authorizing the Treasury department to spend up to \$30,000,'00 a year for War bond advertising space in daily and weekly papers. Bankhead is reported by the Associated Press as "reluctant to discuss the terms of the bill" but told reporters that the measure should not be construed as providing government subsidies for newspapers but only as enabling the Treasury to pay for the advertising space which it does not now do.

There can be no question but that the advertising space purchased by the government would be favorable to the administration in power and there should be no way by which this or any other administration should be able to dip into the public treasury to perpetuate itself in office.

The newspapers of the country have given generously of their space for the promotion of the Treasury department War bond campaign and for other government projects and programs. Many newspapers have given space to government proposals because their patriotism has been appealed to and in spite of the fact that the proposals were contrary to the editorial opinion of the papers. There is no reason to think that newspapers will not continue to support the war program until the war is brought to a successful conclusion nor is there any necessity from the government for advertising.

The \$30,000,000 that the government proposes to spend for advertising, if spread out evenly over the newspapers of the country, would hardly be a drop in the bucket in comparison to the millions of dollars of free advertising that the government has been given. Yet it could provide a wedge by which control of the newspapers might be taken over if the program were sufficiently expanded. The Bankhead proposal for propaganda as well as the Willis proal legislative halls.

Bread is considered so precious by the Kirghiz natives of the Tien Shan mountains of south central Asia, that they keep it wrapped in silk and locked in a strongbox.

First trademark was "9 stars," which was used by a food concern in ancient Carthage, which packaged fish sauce in hermetically-sealed containers. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Easter Eggs

The nation's children should be willing, if not eager, to sacrifice for the war effort this year by passing up waste of eggs, baby chicks and ducklings

The meat shortage has made poultry and eggs very important. Millions of chicks and ducklings bought for Easter die soon for lack of proper care. If raised to maturity, they would produce eggs and also help to make up impending poultry shortages.

This might be a good time for the youngsters to return to the old country custom of blowing the contents out of egg shells through small holes in the ends, and painting the empty shells instead of wast ing whole eggs needed for food.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Nation's Press

SPEAKING OF INTOLERANCE (The Daily Oklahoman)

zealous young theologue publishes eritanical attack on modern dancing in all of ts forms, glides, twists, and gyrations, he imme ately draws the liquid fire of various and sundry The columns which contain 'letters from the ople" are overcrowded with the fulminations of who differ from the young theologue and iffer from him right shrickingly

Admittedly the young man with the puritanical at manifests much of the ardor of the true zealot. And admittedly much that he says belongs to the age of Cotton Mather more than it belongs age of Harry Emerson Fosdick. To read his diatribe against dancing is a fair education the over-zealous and the intolerant.

many of those who attack this crusade gainst dancing are equally intolerant. He is unced as a bigot and even worse. Both his rity and his mental balance are questioned. He is branded as a downright bad citizen both cause he thinks dancing is bad and because he as the audacity to say that dancing is bad. Some of the critics are peeved because he is opposed to cing and some of them are sore because he s a freeman's right and says that he is ed to dancing.

It is an interesting study in our boasted democ acy. Here is a manifest effort to deprive freeman of their action and here is an equally manieffort to handcuff freedom of expression of the disputants would define and limit the mal habits of all people, regardless of what sh. Other disputants would strangle free denouncing as a moron anybody who res to exercise free speech. And all of it in a ose people are forever boasting that the freest and most democratic country

ast about the most undemocratic thing in rea is an argument on any subject whatso-

Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN

ERE WILL THE NECESSARY MONEY COME FROM AFTER THE WAR FOR PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT?

The New Deal thinks it is smart and perform ing a service when it reduces the earnings of corporations by ceiling prices and by taxation.

Every person who understands what causes employment and increased wages, shudders to think what will happen after the war with the government's policy of preventing employers from accumulating surpluses to take care of the readjustment period.

As an illustration of what is taking place, note the report of the Bethlehem Steel company. During the year 1918, the Bethlehem Steel company did \$448,000,000 worth of business. They had profit of \$57,000,000-a little over 12 per cent.

Last year this corporation did over a billion and a half dollars worth of business and it had a profit of 25 million dollars, or a profit of 1.65 per cent on sales. If a concern can only make 1.65 per cent on its business, when in full operation, it of course will lose money rapidly when it is not operating fully, and, during times of depression, it will lose very, very rapidly.

If the present policy is continued, there will be no surplus to tide people over when the war is over. The result will be that the government will do more borrowing and more mismanaging, as it has done in managing its farm production for

Yes, it is easy to see what will be the condi tion of the workers after the war is over, when private enterprise has not been permitted to accumulate surpluses to be used to furnish private employment after the war.

Of course, the way to socialize the government is to prevent profits by taxation and by price ceilings. Private enterprise is helpless, when the government does this. Yet the politicians have nerve enough to blame private enterprise for unemployment when, for the last 30 years, and especially the last 10 years has been binding free enterprise with laws that curtail their activities like hoops of steel.

The result is everyone will suffer by this socialistic policy.

RATIONING IS A FORM OF COMMUNISM

Rationing is a nice name for a form of Communism. It will eventually lead to complete Communism, if continued. Rationing is simply giving each person the same portion of different things, no matter how much difference there is in individual production.

All history is evidence of the fact that when people who work hard and efficiently do not get more than the one who works inefficiently and lazily, it is only a question of time until the efficient producers only produce as much as the inefficient and the result is that everybody has less to divide. Rationing means a very much lower standard of living. In fact, it is just a form of of newspapers accepting any sort of a dole or gift | Communism called by the euphonious name of rationing.

> ever. Speech is tree constitutionally and theoretic ally but the man who speaks on a divisive subject does so at his peril. Even those who do not assert positively that the offender should have kept his lips buttoned will make remarks about his morals his cerebral equipment and his ancestry. One citt en offends by trying to make all society conform to his personal standards. Then others offend by leading to the stake the citizen who has offended by expressing an opinion. What is this nyway? Is it nothing more than a citizen's privilege of trying to regulate the personal habits and the speech of all his neighbors?

THE PLANNED HUNGER (The Chicago Tribune)

The long queues of would-be meat buyers and the markets closed because of empty coolers are not solely the result of a buying panic brough on by rationers. Meat retailers have warned that even if you have a coupon it is not certain tha you can have meat.

The condition against which we warned for many years has come to pass. The center of the greatest meat producing region of the world is short of meat, and let no one tell you that this is purely a temporary dislocation arising from the war and the needs of our fighters. It is an ac cumulation of a decade of folly, of plowing under crops, of burning little pigs, of fining farmers because they raised too much, of filling ware-houses full of rotting food, of feeding rats in the corn cribs intsead of people, of placing the de mands of other peoples of the world ahead of the wants of the American people.

In the meat raising industry it is a direct outgrowth of policies which have interacted so perfectly to reduce production that it is almost bedievable that they were instituted for the purpose of visiting hunger on the American people. Price fixing, which has operated to send animals to market underweight and in poor condition, labor shortages, the denials of machinery by the Union Square farmer, Joe Weiner, who is more interested in getting it for increasing lend-lease quotas than n providing for American agriculture, and shortiges of protein feed, which to a large extent reflect a second cycle of the shortage of farm labor -all these have dovetailed to reduce the production of meat.

A spokesman for the office of price administration says that it is considering a rule that home canners must surrender blue (canned goods) couoons from their ration books if they are to obtain sugar for home canning. Last year there were extra allowances for this purpose. It is obvious, as Sen. Truman pointed out in this instance, that penalty imposed on people who add to the nation's production of foodstuffs is not going to stimulate that production. The action gives a fair insight into the real purpose of the New Dealers. It is of a piece with another incident in which the OPA refused to let the wife of an army officer have the shoes which he had bought her outside of this country unless she surrendered a sho

The claimed purpose of rationing is to see that every one gets an equal and fair share of scarce mmodities, but if that were the real purpose the administration would be exerting every effort to increase that supply. Instead, its whole conern is with doling out what is available. It is not interested, as its actions indicate, in increas

The New Dealers repudiated the theory American plenty when they got into office. The program for a decade has been that of enforced scarcity and their ranks are so crammed with exponents of this philosophy that they cannot bandon it, even when it threatens our existence as a nation. Their farm leadership is bankrupt. When Mr. Wickard fell down on the job of providing food, the best substitute that could be found was Mr. Davis, who was one of Mr. Wal-

ONLY A SPECTATOR



The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN WORK: Statistics privately gath- poison relations today. Similar situered by a big New York industrialists indicate an amazing paradox. not match in squalor the dingy Thousands are about to become jobghorfas, hovels without light or, air less in certain manufacturing cenexcept for a single door. Rural exters, including Detroit and certain istence is equally melancholy. Peascities in the northeast, at a time when the United States faces its most serious manpower shortage. raise insignificant crops of barley. Food is the only thing which inter-Federal specialists also warned the ests these wretched people. dministration regarding the coming irony. This explains why the government has postponed advocatng a drastic labor draft law.

Economists describe the approaching regional crisis as "frictional unemployment," caused by temporary dislocations and readjustments which can be blamed partly on Hitler's successful U-boat campaign Munitions are piling on docks and backing up on factories through lack of shipping space.

Other complications are on the horizon. Improved methods will make it possible for some firms to reach their quotas ahead of schedule. Raw material scarcities, growing rom intramural wranglings in the WPB, will shortly compel decreased production in some lines. Changes n battle techniques, forcing a shift rom the making of tanks and antiaircraft guns to bombers and engines for vessels, will throw mechnics out of work.

BOOM: Shutdowns are appearing in the retail field. But national authorities on merchandising do not pelieve as many enterprises will be wiped out as worried owners fear. Local casualties will occur, for even n normal periods one out of every five shops fails. English dealers exnation-wide bankruptcies when they first experienced wartime stringencies but they were amazed o discover that in 1942 the total volume of sales and profits was reater than in the previous year.

The story may be duplicated here. Everywhere stores are being closed or consolidated and no new ones are Brazil, where American rubber prosing opened. In general, the discontinuances are due to management or personnel entering the armed ervices or going into better paying victory plants. One trouble will coninue; commercial real estate will suffer because vacant buildings are not likely to be filled.

Doleful predictions were made veral months ago that twenty-five housand little industries would be uined by war conditions. It is true hat calamities are taking place every day and men are losing their positions and being forced to migrate to busy areas. Analysts, however, contend that the plight of small factories is steadily growing less precarious. Washington, after dillydallying, is now aware of the problem. Local governments. trade groups and the proprietors themselves are beginning to bring nome Federal contracts.

New York City, for example, ha been a manufacturing graveyard. More than four hundred thousand here were jobless six months ago. roday the best estimate is that on hundred and fifty thousand are still without regular tasks. But economists forecast that by July first the metropolis will have an acute man-

The national picture is somewhat similar. In January 1942 there were ive million without positions. This January the number at work or in uniform was two million above America's entire peacetime labor force. Before the year ends we shall require ten million additional civilian and military toilers, the greatest job boom ever known.

PROFITEERS: Overseas censor ontinue to hide the true picture of life behind the front lines in North Africa, perhaps the worst illustration of racial hatred and class preju dice which democratic Americans have ever seen. The unrest ties down fighters who are much needed to deliver the knockout punch to Rom-

the Mareth line battle zone, are four dajoining walled villages, two occupied by Berbers and one each by Arabs and Jews. Until a few years ago the inhabitants spent their time prowling among the palm trees

Around Hollywood abroad. Memories of those feuds ations exist throughout Tunisia.

The poorest American slum can-

In contrast are the gros colons,

planters who control the richest soil.

paid well, hence they are still pro-

Axis. These big farmers manage dis-

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BUY VICTORY STAMP

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Office Cat.

who invented the compass.

Still another for Marconi

vas for the Wright Brothers.

LOTS OF FOLKS ARE TOO CRAZY TO GET MARRIED BUT

THEY DON'T KNOW UNTIL

want a cook and she must be

Employment Agent — Madam, we have several who are capable

AFTER IT IS TOO LATE.

Woman (on telephone)

e anything.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Several men were arguing as to

the Dark Continent.

sickness.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

This is the story of a broken leg and how it turned a messenger boy into a film star. He was a newspaper reporter in St. Paul, Minn .dream that he wanted to be a film not only isn't much, but also isn't ants till the sun-baked earth and actor. So he saved a few dollars, went to Hollywood and made the rounds of the studios. No, they did from every casting director in town. the big French landowners and His money soon gave out and he went to work as a messenger boy, making are only \$80 billion worth of goods deliveries for a film laboratory on a The Germans bought from them and motorcycle. Then one morning just ing some \$45 billion excess purchastribution and should they refuse to the Paramount studio casting office, there was a sickening crash and the like, if inflation is to be cooperate with the Allies they can as his motorcycle collided with an avoided. Hoarding, profiteering and black automobile.

marketing flourish owing, in no He was carried inside, unconscious, with a broken leg. The easting small measure, to the antagonistic director called a doctor. A month later, when he had recovered, the boy OPTIMISTIC: So serious is the called the casting director, who gave problem of malaria among our armhim a small role in a new film. The ed forces in the Pacific and in Afsmall role led to bigger roles and rica that the Rockefeller Foundastardom. Today, 22 years later, the tion, which normally devotes its milboy is still under contract to Paralions to the long-range study and mount studio-still a star. His name Richard Arlen. prevention of disease, is now concentrating the offorts of its laboratories, and financing research in

Unwilling Actress,

Good things have happened to her and a drug which will cure the so casually and easily that, at 21, she's inclined to keep her fingers Quinine and its substitutes help crossed. Yet it was because she stay the ravages of the plague but forced herself to do something she they do not eradicate the infection disliked that she is now one of the and cannot be relied upon to stop the development of the ailment once a soldier or sailor is bitten by the a soldier or sailor is bitten by the talent as a pianist and dancer, she germ-bearing mosquito. Doctors, had already decided to become a rate of spending. The second war spurred by the knowledge that only ballet or concert artist. Then, in a loan isn't intended to cover origitwo out of every ten persons in Ba-Hollywood high school class, she was nal costs-it's for the upkeep. Sectaan escaped the malady, are workessigned to participate in a declamaing under tremendous strain to check tion course. She thoroughly disliked bonds. It was suggested that one this most widespread of all comtold she had to go through with it. Authorities of the New York Acad-To get it over with she studied hard. emy of Medicine reports that an unsurprised herself and her teachers usually dangerous tropical fever and ultimately won the state decmosquito has been driven out of lamation contest. That aroused her interest in dramatics and after high pectors are exploring. The germ school she took a two-year course in acting at the Los Angeles City sects hidden in a trans-oceanic aircollege. In her final term she played plane from the Congo and it found the lead in the college play, "The a reservoir in the Amazonian mon-Night of January 16," and a studio keys. Today aircraft from the equatalent scout offered her a screen test. torial pest-breeding zones are equip-That was only two years ago. Today, at Warner Bros. studio, she's a starped with exterminators to kill the tiny stowaways before they leave Her name—Alexis Smith. Public health authorities say that

Via Shakespeare.

He had been stage acting, with cholera and typhus, the efficacy of n-and-out success, since early youth. Then one day came a small have also attained almost certain ole with the great Mantell in "Othnunity from typhoid, paratyphoid ello." Somehow he muffed a cue and and yellow fever. They are especialruined Desdemona's death scene. Mantell didn't exactly fire him when

named scourge. In the African junthe show was over. Instead, he said: gles our troops and transport fly-"Young man, you should go into ers are living where the affliction vaudeville. You can make mi has a mortality rate as high as sevin vaudeville and get away with it. enty per cent among the natives. Because vaudeville itself is a mis-Yet M. D.'s insist that none of our men needs to be a victim if he has take."

The young man who had studied to be an electrical engineer, gave up the stage, settled down in the middle west and for eight years worked usefully and profitably on lighting and power contracts.

who was the greatest inventor Then in Kansas City one day he One said Stephenson, who inventattended a benefit performance at convention of electricians. The Another said it was the ma show was to be "Hamlet." the star. of all people, Mantell. But Mantell's was late, the audience was And the next to the last one noisily impatient. The young man neld a hurried conference with the Finally, one of them turned to a little man who had remained sientertainment committee, then lent, and asked: "Who do you think?" strode on the stage replacing the great Mantell in the role of the "Well," replied the last man, "the chap who invented interest gloomy Dane.

He's een acting, professionally ever since. Today he's one of the screen's great character stars, listed on the Warner studio roster as Walter Huston.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

He Doesn't Care What's Cooking

BROOKS FIELD, Tex. (A)-Pvt John G. Voight was notified while on KP duty that he had been accepted by the Field Araillery Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla. for training. Candidates for the of-More than 200 pounds of valuable aluminum alloys are being saved in the construction of the Liberator four-engine long-range ficers school automatically corporals. Corporals don't have to help the cook. So, says Brooks Briefs, field newspaper, Voight Liberator four-engine long-range bombers through the use of plastide KP a fitting farewell."

Extra Bond Buyng Now Is a 'Must'

BY PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent The average patriotic citizen now forking over 10 per cent of his wages in payroll deductions, paying out 19 per cent for income taxes, and having another 5 per cent forked over for him by way of Victory tax deductions-may be wondering how it is oging to be possible for him to give any more in the second war loan drive to the makings of one of raise another \$13 billion by May 1. Having subscribed his 10 per cent

or more, he may have felt that was that, and he wouldn't have to worry any more about making further commitments for the purchase of war bonds and stamps. Having settled that matter to his own satisfaction, he now steps into a whirlwind three-weeks' campaign to buy still more bonds in the second war loan drive, and furthermore, he faces the prospect of a third war loan drive late in the summer and maybe a fourth in early winter, and so on for as long as the war lasts. Overwhelmed by a succession of

ome 20 big ads in 2,000 newspapers, 2,600 house organs, 600 trade publiations, blurbs on every radio station, 24-sheet posters on 12,000 billoards, 80,000 car cards and 100,000 smaller posters here and there, a fella may at ti msewonder how he's going to keep up with the proces-

Maybe a not-too-thorough job has been done in spelling out the details of where the money is coming from, but the fact is that the money is there and it is entirely feasible and also imperative for everyone to buy bonds in the second war loan drive-in addition to the 10 per cent of payroll already subscribed for continuing war bond purchases.
"The MONEY IS THERE"

These 10 per cent deductions are now yielding about \$500 million a month, or \$6 billion a year. If you figure that there are 50 million workers in the United States, that averages down to only \$10 per month newspaper reporter with a wild or \$120 per year per worker, which enough.

The main argument of the national income economic experts is that not need any actors. He heard that the money is there to buy more bonds because, while national income is at \$125 billion a year, there and services to be purchased, leavas he turned into a street adjoining ing power to be absorbed as payments on debts, taxes, war bonds Because that money is there, be-

cause previous bond drives have gone over better than had been anticipated, the easy assumption has been that all other war bond drives would be over-subscribed, so never mind worrying about the success of this second war loan campaign. The drive of last December, for instance, was supposed to raise only \$9 billion, but it actually raised \$13 billion.

\$13 BILLION WON'T GO FAR This second war lean drive is intended to raise \$13 billion, and there is every reason to believe that it, too, should be handsomely over-

subscribed. As to the need of extra war bond subscriptions, the second war loan than two months, at the current ond war loan bonds are attack declaiming and said so, but she was slogan for this second war loan campaign should be, "Second War Loan-for a Second Front." but for some mysterious reason of high strategy it was considered that this catchline would be unwise, psychologically

Anyway, that's the basic idea, And as you walk up to the counter to sign up for those extra bond purchases in the second war loan campaign to run during the remaining days of April, you can at least sell yourself on the idea that it's your mall contribution towards speed ing the creation of a second front. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Anything you see the monkeys eat you can eat. And you can eat the monkeys, too .- Guidebook for American airmen forced to bail out in jungle territory.

Today's War Analysis

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BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Writer With Rommel and his battered but still dangerous army finally corralled behind the strong outer defenses of the great circle of which shield the last Axis stand about Tunis and Bizerte, we have est battles of the war.

All the visible elements of a fierce struggle are present. However, there's one factor which may or may not be lacking-the will on the part of the Axis forces to fight to a finish. That's what the ing conflict means—death or surrender. There's little hope for the escape of any great number of the Rommelites by sea or air.

Early indications are that Hitler has ordered Rommel to make a stand. The Nazi propaganda department seems to be preparing the folk at home to see their ficed on the altar of the Fuehrer's paranoic ambition to conquer the world. They are told that there will be no Dunkerque-no attempt to remove the troops by sea.

But who guarantes that the 200,-000 (more or less) Axis troops will stand up to any such order. The feeling isn't good between the Italians and the Germans, and the Duce's men are especially sore at being made the goats for rear-guard

Then we have this aspect: Not long ago while abroad I was talking with one of the most famous of the Allied generals and he said

to me "The Germans are fine soldiers, but there is a time, I brileve, when

they crack up." We have no reason to say that German soldier wouldn't defend his home and hearth to the death. However, Tunisia isn't the Fatherland or yet Italy.

The chances are that there will be a terrific battle—and we must be prepared for heavy Allied casualties-until the Axis forces finally realize that there's no chance of their keing evacuated. Then one would expect surrender, rather than fight to a finish.

Rommel's value now is to give Hitler as much time as possible to get set for the Allied offensive or offensives which presumably will be aimed at the continent after the battle of Tunisia.

So They Say

Every British and American citizen and every British and American inspiration from the record which this united force is making for itself.—Gen. Dwight E. Eisenhower.

By the end of the war, productive capacity properly used can save the world, and improperly applied could become an economic menace We must therefore find a sound and sensible solution. — Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones.

The people of this country want to pay their taxes as they earn their income. In the end they will force ency, social experimentation, and economic theory must give way to realism.—Rep. Joseph Jr., of Massachusetts.

It is our hope that rationing (of fuel oil) will not be necessary, but that is only a hope.—Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

More U-boats and speed boats ere constantly being put into service to attack convoys. We must pursue the enemy enaciously and doggedly and allow him no respite wherever he shows himself .- Grand Adml. Carl Doenitz of Germany.

In the formation and execution of post-war policies, there will be need not only of imagination and restraint, but also of that sense of responsibility which comes from a same boat, and that the boat is no luxury liner.

-President EVERETT CASE of Colgate.

SIDE GLANCES



"Joe's big brother broke his leg doing a parachute jump in the Army, so we're flying our kite over his house for a kind of salute!"

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Out of the Rough

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Out of the Rough

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George was ready to start searching for it when a crow picked up the ball, brought it back to the fairway and dropped it.

George was ready to start searching year-old boys tossed a bottle against an electric power transformer. It short cirucited.

Five hundred spectators at a jun-

short cirucited.

Five hundred spectators at a jun- 15 (P)—The Aggies defeated the Shuford.

owbrook course here tells about it. UNPLANNED

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throughout the session. Other grains, however, were weaker.

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Larkin, who said he was an unemployed movie actor, was

charged in a federal complaint with depositing obscene literature in the mails. He was arrested as he called for his mail at the Larkin was ordered returned

to Dallas for hearing on a complaint filed there. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Windshield Wipers Not Needed With New Glass DETROIT, April 15 (A)-No wind-

shield wipers will be needed on post-war automobiles because of new ypes of glass now being made for fighting. This was a prediction to the American Chemical society today by Dr. Gustav Egloff of the Universal Oil Products company, Chicago.

new glass contains no silica. Neither rain nor snow will wet or cover it, he declared. Windshields probably will be proof . against glare, due to new qualities of glass. At the same time the window areas will have transparent supporting posts, which do not ob-

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At B. and P. W. Meet

A United Nations theme was effectively given by seven students from the Pampa High school Tuesday night, at the business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club in the city club rooms when a panel discussion was pre-sented on the following five ques-

"Who Are the United Nations?"by Leonard Brummett. "Why Did These Nations Unite?"—by Charotte Cline. "What Are These Na ions Fighting For?"—by Earl O'Brient. "What Are These Nations Doing to Win?"—by Buster Walker. "Can These Nations Stay United in Peace?"—by Mary Jane Davis. Active Allies—"Russia," by Earl O'Brient; "China," by Marjorie Roth; "Great Britain," by Mary Jane Davis; and the chairman of the discussion, Bob Casley, closed with "Our Latin American Allies."

These students are taking this work in modern European history in derstanding of the subjects discussd and they are to be congratulated in their very effective handling of the discussion, which was both enightening and interesting as was worked out by themselves. Jesse npass, international relations chairman, arranged for the pro-

A business meeting followed the discussion. A nominating committee was named to prepare the ballots for the new officers. Ruth Walstad, Flo Marie Muench, and Mildred Lafferty, chairman.

As Blue Bonnett State will not be held this year a Junior High award will be given for the outstanding pupil in leadership.

An invitation has been received Baker P. T. A. Has

from the Amarillo club to attend annual Easter breakfast on Easter morning in Amarillo. Reservations for this breakfast should be given to Evora Crawford at phone

Jessye Stroupe talked on the urgent need for every person to participate in the bond drive, which is now being conducted in Gray county. Mrs. Stroupe pointed out the fact that every person investing their money now in bonds would have more money to spend, and more to spend it for, after the war;

garet Dial.

Mary Wilson, Ruby Cook, Mildred Lafferty, Maurine Jones, Jessye ference were given by Mrs. Roy Stroup, Evora Crawford, Vera Lard, Holt and Principal B. R. Nuckols. oris Eaton, Katie Beverley, Lillian

Jewel Polk, Lillian McNutt, Tommie Stone, Jessie White, Blanche Hostess to Art Club Chapman, Jess Bumpass, Edna Vanderberg, Madeline Johnston, Madge sk, Laura Belle Cornelius, Anne Heskew, Gypsy Coates.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Social lendar

FRIDAY

Girl Scout leaders will meet at 2 o'clock with Edith Ross. 451 N. Starkweather.

Young married women's class of First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock. T.E. L. class of Central Baptist church will have an old fashihoned party in the home of Mrs. H. C. Chanler, 115 N. Lynn. Three-year-old children of the First Methodist church will have Easter egg.

Mrs. Graviford Mrs. Robert A. FRIDAY

rty from 3 to 5. SATURDAY

Bell H. D. Club-will have a 42 party.
W. S. C. S. will sponsor rummage sale,
Executive board of Tri-County Council
f Parents and Teachers will meet at 2:30
Mr. W. B. Weatherred's office.
MONDAY

Vistory H.D. club will meet at 12 for

Victory H-D club will meet at 12 for Snarriock Rolland Suncheon with Mrs. B. M. Bishears, 527 Have Annual Banquet

erine Ward.
Legion Auxiliary will meet.
Eastern Star Study club will meet at a clock in the Masonic hall.
TUESDAY

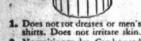
Parent Education club will meet. A. A. U. W. will meet at 7:30 in city order of Rainbow Girls will meet.

su club will meet. WEDNESDAY Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in the following circles: Circle 1 will meet with.
Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, 1307 Mary Ellen;
Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. Clinton
Henry, 521 E. Francis; Circle 3 will meet

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Business Meeting

In the fourth and fifth grade declamations, which have been conducted at the Baker school this week, winners were announced. Mrs. J. P. Arrington and Mrs. A. count award.

the following names for approval: Leon Cook, first vice-president: and on the whole, the money would Mrs. B. B. Altman, secretary; Mrs. Vandover, publicity chairman; Mrs. Leonard Brummett, Charlotte Gene Bogue, membership chairman; Cline, Earl O'Brient, Buster Walker, Mrs. J. M. Nichols, summer round Mary Jane Davis, Marjorie Roth, up chairman; Mrs. A. L. Jones, Mrs. Bob Casley, Oree Kromer, Mildred Roy Holt, city council representa-Muriel Kitchens, Ruth tives; and Mrs. H. V. Watkins, Mrs. Walstad, Blanche Anderson, Mar- W. B. Hash, county council representatives

Reports from the P.-T. A. con-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Miss McAnich I's

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, April 15 — Miss-Minta McAninch was hostess to the Friday Fine Arts club Thursday Coffman.

Mrs Nathan Lummus Her subject covered the Lone Pine State park, Max Holland.

Guy Crawford, Mrs. Robert A Grady, Miss Dorothy Lamb, Mrs. Lummus, Mrs. Walter Pendleton Jr., and Miss Mary Smith

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Shamrock Rotarians

SHAMROCK, April 15-"America is not in this war because of aggression, this war was thrust upon her, and down at the heart of America she wants to be a blessing erten H. D. club will meet with Mrs. to other nations," declared Rev Winston Borum, pastor of the First Baptist church of Altus, Okla., in his address to the Rotarians, their wives and guests at the annual Ladies Night banquet Thursday night The invocation was given by Rev Marvin B. Norwood after which the group sang "America," with Mrs

Max Hause at the piano. Winfred Lewis served as toast facturer or a laborer, should make master. He introduced W. O. Moran unfair profit out of this war, row, the new president of the Ro-This is a time for sacrifice - not tary club, who introduced the speak-

More than sixty persons heard subject "Pigs Versus People." The group was highly entertained as he did a number of impersonations and songs with Mrs. Borum at the piano, concluding with a great message on America and her part in the global war of today.

The tables were arranged in a for victory and attractively decorated with lilacs, redbud and cherry blossoms, accenting a spring

Guests of the Rotarians and their wives were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Leftwich, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Bell, Mr and Mrs. George L. Stanley, Mr and Mrs. Richard Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell of Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bear, Miss Wanda De-

Pew and Edward Burkhalter Following the banquet J. R. Brown entertained the group with a the-

ater party.

BUY VICTORY BONDS SPAIN, NAZIS TO SIGN LONDON, April 15 (AP)-The Geran-controlled Paris radio reported today the Spanish under-secretary of commerce had arrived in Paris en route to Berlin to sign a new German-Spanish trade agreement. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Plywood adhesives, thin sheets of veneer glued together, can be bent

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Party Given to Honor New Superintendent

employes of the Skelly Oil company guest day tea. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas L. Jones tied as winners of the room Bowsher, new Skelly Oil company corsage as she registered in the superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. Bow- hand-painted guest book. During the business meeting the sher have recently moved to the nominating committee submitted skelly Vickars lease near Pampa. Games, under the direction of from a white linen covered table

ris, were enjoyed by the group. A gift from the Skelly company bring more pleasure then, than now.

B. N. Enloe, treasurer; Mrs. Cecil employes was presented to Mr. and several pin Members and guests present Lunsford, historian; Mrs. Allen Mrs. Bowsher by Mr. W. W. Hughes. Refreshments were served to approximately 75 guests.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

School Children To

day evening at 8 o'clock at the Sam phy of a prairie town.

Houston auditorium. From Woodrow Wilson school is don W. Gilbert, W. B. Weatherred, first grade storyteller, Charlotte Call; second grade Ann Gordon; Cwens, Delbert Womack, E. Dougthird grade, Shirley Culwell. Declaimers are: Robert Alford, first grade, and Mariola Duvall, first grade, Eifth grade storytellers are William W. Fager, B. F. Bulls. grade. Fifth grade storytellers are

evening.

Bowls of lilacs were used to decorate for the occasion.

Roll call was answered with "Playgrounds of Texas," and the program on "Texas" was given by Mrs. Nathan Lummus. Her subject declaimers are Chariotte Hayes and Max Holland.

The United States has loaned Latin-American republics more than

Sam Houston first grade storyteller is Johnny Garrett: second the Pan-American highway grade, Caral Ann McClellan; third grade, Jan Dell Dickey. Fourth An Easter motif was carried out grade declaimers, Carl Kennedy and Betty Norman; fifth grade declaimers. David Lamb and Dorothy

From Horace Mann, first grade toryteller is Gay Nell Carter; secand grade storyteller, Freddie Wood; third grade storyteller, Lee Aun Isley; fourth grade declaimers are Harriett Norris and George Bradfifth grade storytellers are Bobby Epps and Betty Sue Pate.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Stage Design Is

Topic at LeFors Club "Stage Designs" was the program

heme for the Lefors Fine Arts club, which met Tuesday evening with raine Ross, hostesses. The leader, Miss Drusilla Jones, ave a biographical sketch of Walt

Disney, "The Man Who Made A Better Mouse. Miss Myrtle Lilly gave a brief nistory of the development of panomime, the earliest form of the

A shadow play depicting the poem "Lady Clare" by Alfred Tennyson, was presented by Misses Dorothy Simpson, Ferne Holland, and Mrs. Rev. Borum as he elaborated on his Joe Champion under the direction Pratt was the reader.

Mrs. Lula B. Owen was elected eporter for the two ensuing years. Mrs. R. E. Reeves, club president, ad a bulletin sent out by the Naional Federation, "Federated clubs nd Their Relation to National De-

The following members answered oll call with the title of one of the est current plays or pictures: fisses Lorraine Ross, Drusilla Jones Tyrtle Lilly, Clara Anderson, Virinia Vaught, Ferne Holland. Gerldine Pratt, Dorothy Simpson, Maidee Thompson, and Mmes. W. Buck, Joe Champion, E. R. skirt. eeves, L. W. Natho, J. D. Fonburg. ad Cecil Brown

The next club meeting will be on ric-rac. bril 27 with Misses Clara Anderon, Zona May, and Virginia Vaught,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS PRISONER EXCHANGE DUE LONDON, April 15 (A)-The Paris dio, in a broadcast recorded by he Associated Press, said today that wo Italian hospital trains, carrying 50 wounded British soldiers, left for Modane, France, last night to be xchanged at Lisbon for Italian prisoners repatriated from England
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Shamrock Woman Is Honored at Shower

Mrs. Abram Lewis, who before her marriage recently was Miss Mildred Kyle, was the honoree of a shower, given by friends and neighbors in the home of Corporal Lewis's parents, and Mrs. Joe Lewis.

Mrs. Abram Lewis Is

Honored at Shower

Corporal and Mrs. Lewis will leave this week to make their home in Abilene. Corporal Lewis is stationed at Camp Barkley.

Guests attending the shower were Messrs, and Mmes, Bush Haggard, C. A. Tignor, G. H. Kyle, Lewis Meers, Bus Benton, C. C. Stockstill, Guy Tarrington, Lee Banks, and Clyde Organ

Mmes. W. D. Benton, George Dyer, J. L. Stroope, J. C. Farrington, J. R. Spearman, M. G. Williams, W. D. Stockstill, Joe Kenni-

Misses Donnie Lee Stroope, Margaret Stockstill, Margaret Tignor, and Marie Farrington. Mr. Ray Robins, S-Sgt. Bud John-

son and Corporal Lewis Those sending gifts were Mmes. Robert Hollis, E. A. Shackleton, John Haggard, Joe Massengale, Ed Barnes, E. L. Goad, Dave Turcotte Norman Walberg, Will Lewis, C. C. Alexander, E. W. Hogan, Alvin Bell, C. W. Bowers, W. S. Tolbert, A. B. McAfee, N. B. Ellis, W. F. Slaten, Mae Scaggs, Frank Meers, and J.

Misses Betty Jo Evaughn, Ruby Kyle, and Irene Evaenson. Messrs. H. C. Cottrell, Farrington Lewis, J. L. Lewis, Earl Lewis, Ma-loaf Abrahm, Frank Slaton, Dack Kitchens, and E. D. Fleming. -RUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Mmes. Savage, Rogers, Jordan Are Hostesses

Mrs. Winston Savage, Mrs. Jess Rogers and Mrs. Rufe Jordan were hostesses to the Twentieth Century A party was given this week in the Culture club Tuesday afternoon in Skellytown school cafeteria by local the city club rooms for its annual

-Each guest was presented with a Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Winston Savage, who served

Mrs. Bud Patton, president; Mrs. Mrs. Don Ayers and Mrs. Gib Mor- on which a large bowl of snapdragons formed a centerpice. Mrs. E. Douglas Carver played employes was presented to Mr. and several piano numbers during the

The club president, Mrs. Joe Key, was introduced and gave a welcome to the group. Mrs. Rufe Jordan introduced club

members and guests after which Stage Program Friday Mrs. H. H. Hahn reviewed the book, The following children will represent their respective schools Fri-The sub title was the casual giogra-"Big Spring," by Shine Phillips. Those present were Mmes. Wel-

William W. Fager, B. F. Bulls,

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SHAMROCK, April 15 (Special) A tea and miscellaneous shower recently complimented Mrs. Burford Reynolds at the home of Mrs. H. E. Forgy. Hostesses were Mrs. Forgy, Mrs. F. F. DuBose, Mrs. Flake George, Mrs. Walter Darlington, Jr., Mrs. T. C. Davis and Mrs. Carl McPherson.

In the receiving line were Mrs Forgy, Mrs. Charles Palmer, the nonoree and Mrs. M. Reynolds.

Mrs. DuBose and Mrs. Darlington, Included in the house party were

Mrs. Robert Grady presided at he guest book. season. Mrs. E. K. Jones of Wellington and Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Jr., presided at the punch bowl. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. George

iss Marita Clay and Miss Lois Duose who directed the guests to the gift room where Miss Helen Palmer vas in charge. During the receiving hours, Miss Dorothy Bess Braxton played a num-

ber of piano selections, and was accompanist for Mrs. Walter Pendle-

ton, Jr., who sang "Evening Star and "I Love You Truly." Approximately 70 guests called,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Singing Convention

To Start Sunday The Gray County Singing convention will meet at the Harrah chapel, of the Methodist church,

Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Everyone is invited to attend the sing, and bring their own song book. This is the first sing of the spring

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Pfc. Charles E. Lamka, former manager of the Pampa Ice company, assigned to the air forces technical school at Chicago for training as a radio operator-mech-

The school occupies the buildings formerly occupied by the Stevens historic Coliseum.

When he completes training at Chicago, Private First Class Lamka bastion. assigned to the communications section of an air force ground unit in a combat zone, or, after further training as an aerial gunner. take his place as radio operator in a bomber crew.

The former ice plant manager is an ex-student of the University of quered. Oklahoma. His residence here was at 413 Magnolia

of the court house, next Thursday,

the office will be. I. Pfeiffer, Pampa ly in shipping. area recruiter, who will accept apcorps of engineers from men 18 to summer—blows for which

the corps is a pair of castle tow- for several months. But it would ers) is making his headquarters seem to eliminate for the time be- island in the Arafura sea and in downtown for the one day in order ing any likelihood of decisive acto make it easier for applicants to tions taken on American initiative.

If the plan is successful, he may tion at more frequent intervals, depending on the outcome of next Southwest Pacific brought this genweek's venture.

month for the engineers. Quota of but Recruiter Pfeiffer wants to see for at least 30 recruits.

Now at Randolph field, San Antonio, is Second Lieut, Joe F. Firebaugh, Jr., one of the Class 43-C nificant that in both attacks the raduates of Pampa field. Lieuten- Japanese were outclassed if ant Firebaugh is attending the central instructors school there. Mrs. Firebaugh, his wife, was formerly soclety editor of The Pampa News. Lieutenant and Mrs. Firebaugh. are making their home at 241 King William, San Antonio



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"The needs of the Southwest Pa cific are being kept constantly in mind," the secretary concluded, and there will be a constantly increasing flow of military supplies, particularly aircraft, to that thea-

Japanese operations in the Pacific, military authorities here believe, have passed from the offensive stage to one of "aggressive de-

Despite reports of increased enemy air activity these authorities and Congress hotels and Chicago's said today, there is little danger that the Japanese will attempt to strike against Australia or any important United other Nations

These experts said they were reasonably confident that the main concern of the Tokyo warlords now, with forces much weaker than a year ago, is to hold and develop the Netherlands East Indies, Malaya, and other rich lands already con-

These authorities also held forth little promise of early Allied offensives against the Japanese on a A castle-builder will move from major scale, explaining that the Pampa field to the county survey- United States is committed to such or's office, located on the third floor large scale operations in the European theater that any comparable undertaking in the Pacific zone On duty from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in would overtax its strength, especial-

This does not rule out heavy navplications for enlistment in the al and air blows this spring or army and navy have been mar- among night bombing targets for The "castle-builders" (insignia of shalling and organizing their forces

Inquiries prompted by recent apprehensive statements from Ausaintain a downtown recruiting sta- tralia about the massing of Japanese ground and air units in the eral summary of the Pacific situa-Uncle Sam is seeking 9000 men a tion from highly placed spokesmen:

The monsoon season is at hand the Tulsa district, of which Pampa in Burma and with its beginning s a part, is 140. There are seven all important fighting ceases. Not areas in the district, which would being under pressure in Burma, the make the average for each area 20. Japanese almost certainly will shift some air units from there into their Pampa in the lead and is aiming island are opposite northern Australia.

There already has been a marked increase in enemy air strength in the Southwest Pacific but it is sigoutnumbered and lost much more heavily than our forces.

Belief in responsible quarters here is that despite their best efat replacement, the Japanese now have an air force numerically inferior to that with which they started the war. Only a fraction of their aircraft carrier fleet is left whereas the comparable United States force is being steadily built

Diminishing rather than growing air power probably explains the intermittent nature of the enemy's heavy attacks on Guadalcanal and New Guinea. The Japanese are unable to maintain raids of destructive size and can make them only after accumulating sufficient planes for

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is reported to have in Australia now a greater air force than ever before and to be assured of a steady flow replacements and reinforce-

Behind the sometimes conflicting statements from MacArthur's command and those from Washington officialdom lies a fundamental dif-ference of opinion over the best POLICE strategy for beating Japan. The commander-in-chief of Australia is reported to believe that at least an important contribution toward viciories with the room adjoin-

and the Philippines. The navy leaders are reported to to car, in a scout automobile.

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The airman differs from both of dius. these in some particulars. He would Russian bases become available.

Probably when the time comes to

war of attrition with the American aim being to prevent the Japanese from making full use of the resources of their conquered terri

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harbor but the flames were conrolled quickly. A third vessel was neavily hit and forced onto the each. Damage to beach installariple.

The attackers numbered between 75 and 100, including 45 medium and dive bombers with a fighter escort. Allied fighter losses were moderate, headquarters said.

The first attack this week occurred Sunday at Oro bay, on the east coast of Papua, and 24 of the Japanese fleet of 45 fighters and bombers were knocked out of ac-

The next day some 100 Japanese planes struck at Port Moresby and 37 enemy planes were claimed as

Allied bombers returned to Hansa bay on the north New Guinea coast and found one 6,000-ton cargo vessel left from a previously-attacked enemy convoy. Three direct hits at hours afterward it was seen sinking by the stern.

The force also raked loaded barges and anti-aircraft positions and strafed the airfield at Nubia without enemy interception. Airdromes at Cape Gloucester and

Gasmata Allied heavy and medium units. and shipping northwest of Babar the harbor at Kaimana, New Gui nea, felt new Allied blows. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(Continued From Page 1) to the front of the room where

candy and cigarets, gifts of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority and the 20th Century Forum club, were issued. Scated at the front of the room were C. H. Walker, draft board mem ber, who was master of ceremonies Dan E. Williams, World ar I veteran and chairman of the army hos pitality committee of the chambe nerce; C. P. Buckler, draft board chairman; Arthur M. Teed Snow, chief clerk for the board. Draftees, as given on the official

list released by the draft board, Charles Hilyard Ballard, Bob Ray Sutton, Paul Palmer Hawkins, James Howard Buckingham Jr., Victor Leon Welch, Rossell Edward Paige Jack Brooks, Carl Chadwick Hall Don Orlando Egerton, Vanice Ros-Belflower, eLeonard Harvey

Joseph Belton Wilson, Thoma Edwin Ammons, Henry Marshall Folmar Walter Burton Hobson. Loyd Raymond Dennie Umphres, Cecil Lester Mason, Marlen Daniel Kelly, Joe Manuel Alvarado, Bill Reid McNutt, Laudie Lee Riddle.

Joel Byron Hilburn, Thomas "J" Owen Jr., Ray Laverne Sanger, Haskell Everett Dill, Collins Harold Keefer Havnio J. R. Bryant, Fountain Farris Tubb, Howard Pearl Vanderlinden, Durward Rulin Moorhead, Francis Irving Green, Joe Sivally Simpson, J. H. Cloyd Williams Floyd Ritchie, John Zinn Mitchell. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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tory can be made by thrusting north ing; and the two-way mobile unit, rom Austrana toward Singapore transmitting messages from car to station and receiving from station fense arc in front of Tunis and Bi-

erage" will be within a 25-mile ra-Still lacking is one receiver (the trike with bombers from China, the wrong kind was sent) and one car

Aleutians and Russia, if and when transmitter and receiver. These should be received soon. A monitor will be installed to

trike for victory over Japan the keep in continuous touch with Amoverall strategy will involve phases arillo and the police in the Potter of all three concepts. Meanwhile, county capital will likewise have here appears to be developing a a Pampa monitor, so that Pampa

communication with each other at

Call letters of the Pampa station re KPAM. It will operate on 2,466 kilocycles.

With all the equipment installed and in operation, the cost will be \$1,750. It is Motorola brand, with the exception of the Windcharger tower, and was purchased from the Galvin Radio corporation of Chi-

Efforts to establish a police radio system as a part of a Panhandle police network was first started three years ago when John B. Wilkinson then Pampa chief of police now with the federal bureau of investigation, made a strong appeal for the set here.

It was not until May 6, 1942, however, that the city made application to the federal communica tion of the radio system and it took until November of the same year to finally cut the last bit of red tape and get the commission's okay Police Chief Ray Dudley started

ment a month ago. It has been received at different times, has been installed and tested, but is not vet ready for operation as designed Borger last week made its application for a similar system, Chief

He is pleased with the tests made of the local system and proud that Pampa has at last, after three years, finally acquired a device that makes the Pampa police department equal to any in the Panhandle in modern equipment to deal with crime. Chief Dudley has always been keenly interested in getting the radio system and is carefully training the personnel of his department to operate the set.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS FRENCH

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emy fighters were destroyed by the big bombers in combat and additional aircraft were wrecked on the ground. All the Fortresses returned.

Wheeling over the El Mas airdrome, the Fortresses plastered it with fragmentation bombs. Fires broke out in the hangars. Bombs also were seen to burst among 10 or 15 seaplanes in the harbor.

Fro 25 to 30 enemy fighters attacked the American formation. Its gunners shot down four Italian 20-01's, five ME-109's and one F-W 190.

A second Fortress formation struck at the nearby Monferrato air field, covering the landing area and hangars with an even greater load of fragmentation bombs. Again fires sprang up. Fortress gunners shot down one Macchi 202 and one RE-2001 of 25 or more enemy planes which-tried to intercept the flight The third Fortress attack, launch-

ed against the El Aouina airdrome was met with heavy anti-aircraft fire and 15 to 20 fighters during the bombing run. The gunners de stroyed seven ME-109's. Two additional enemy aircraft

were destroyed by Spitfire fighters on offensive sweeps. Concentrating on Axis air fields in an effort to neutralize German and Italian air forces for the remainder of the Tunisian campaign. Allied aerial commanders wayes of RAF Bisleys and French

bombers Tuesday night against La Sebala, eight miles north of Tunis. Observers said fires dotted the field Axis transport columns again came under Allied bombsights. The communique said a number of vehicles were destroyed and others were left in flames. Malta-based

fighters again attacked Sicilian targets last night. The battle of Tunisia moved into its bloodiest phase as Allied armies deployed before Rommel's new de-

zerte. (Some unofficial observers in Lontegy lies in striking at the head and equipped with a mobile unit and don speculated that the next Allied stroke might be a smash northeastward toward the gulf of Tunis from the Medjez-el-Bab or Bou Arada sectors to cut the remaining

Axis forces in two.) With the Mediterranean behind them-and not very far behind-Rommel's troops were grouped at the key passes into the bridgehead along a line leading from Enfidaville, near the east coast, to Djebel Bou Hadjar, 32 miles to the south-

the north coast. Contrary to reports abroad there was no information available here to indicate that Rommel already had started to evacuate certain of his forces.

west, and then to Cape Serrat on

Of the 201 or more Axis aircraft destroyed since Saturday, at least 134 were big transports of the type used to haul fuel and supplies to Rommel's troops. They also could be used for evacuation of troops. Seventy-three of these planes were destroyed on the ground during Flying Fortress raids on Sicilian airfields Tuesday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

TEACHERS

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Morgan, Ila Pool, Mrs. James Poole, Orveta Puett, Mrs. John Rankin, Miss Roy Riley, Mrs. Rox Rose, Madge Rusk. LaNelle Scheihagen, Katherine

Simmons, Mrs. T. E. Simmons, Nan-

cy Lee Sparks, Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Nadine Wilson, Rayq Robbins, Mrs. Mabel Torvie, Mrs. R. G. West, Mrs. Bruce Walters. Mrs. E. E. Cole, Mrs. Annie Daniels, Mrs. J. P. Arrington, Mrs. B. G. Gordon, Lillian Mullinax, Mrs. A. L.

Jones, Edna Daughtee, Louise Willis, Minnie Allen, Leila Clifford, Ida Mae Harris, Evelyn Thoma, Mary McKamy. Horace Mann Clara Brown, Mrs. George R. Clark, Hazel Gilbert, Mrs. M. K.

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Hale, Mrs. Theresa Humphreys, Mrs. A Mainly About nice Larsh, Mellie Bird Richey. Woodrow Wilson.

Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, Jean ette Cole, Anna Belle Cox, Mrs. Haskell Folsom, Zena Gierhart, Ruth Hart, Mrs. J. L. Lester, Oleta Marlin, illie Jo Priest, Mrs. Espar Stover, Mrs. I. R. Lister, Mrs. Cleo Whiteside Mrs Alton Moore. Carver

John W. Turner, Mrs. John W Turner. Special Personnel.

Mrs. L. A. Blythe, attendance; Bet-Jean Tiemann, bookroom: Margaret Tignor, superintendent's secre-Mrs. Elma Phelps, special tary; teacher: Margaret Stockstill, business manager's secretary; Mrs. Frances Hawkins, clerk. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

JEWISH HOMES URGED CHICAGO, April 15 (A)-Immediate action by the Allied Nations to ind places of refuge for European Jews was demanded in resolutions adopted by more than 20,000 persons last night at a rally at the Chicago

receiving the first bits of the equipstadium

Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

First guest in a Pampa home nere fore the graduation of the 43-D class of cadets at Pampa field. arrived in Pampa yesterday. She is Mrs. William Dale Heady of Seattle, Wash., wife of Aviation Cadet Heady, and a guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Farris C. Oden. Help wanted at Buckingham Serice Station. Phone 306. He will remain until August when A marriage license was issued

here Tuesday to James E. Briley and Miss Billie Mitchell, For Sale -Well equipped service station. Best location in city. Buck-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Miller have returned from San Antonio to make their home here. Mrs. P. R. Denman, president o

Texas Medical auxiliary, spoke to of many creeds and nationalities the doctors wives of the Grayday at a luncheon at the Schneider

aday, minister of the First Baptist church in Wheeler spent last vival which begun April 4 and closed April 11. Rev. Holladay brought a capacity crowd.

Waitresses wanted at Killarney Drive Inn. WHEELER - J. L. Gilmore, sup erintendent of the Wheeler Inde-pendent school, has been called to Canyon to teach a class in

for the trainees stationed there

who are taking aviation training

it is expected the faculty will be Superintendent Gilmore was re

cently re-elected for the twelfth

WALLACE MAKES 7 TALKS LIMA, Peru, April 15 (P)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace made in the last that the peoples of South America he had met on his were determined to cooperate "toward the defeat of Nazi fa BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Our Mr. Bailey Picks Dodgers To Win National League Pennant Cards' Loss Too Heavy, He Explains

pockets

BY JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, April 15 (A)-You shows that today is Thursday, April 15, but we have one on our desk

the major leagues. Like planting potatoes in your Victory garden during the right phase of the moon, picking pennant winners is a delicate undertaking that should always be done as early as possible in the spring. The object is to allow plenty of time to forget the selections before the sea-

Our opinion and \$18.75 will get you a small war bond, but for what it is worth we give you the Brook-lyn Dodgers as the probable 1943 champions of the National league. Most of the major league experts are backing the world champion St.

Louis Cardinals and we will concede that this year will see another close race The Cardinals have a good ball club, but it is not the same outfit that beat the New York Yankees four straight in the last world series. Gone are Terry Moore, the great

fielder; Enos (Country) Slaughter, the great hitter, and John Beazley, the rookie pitcher who won 21 games in the regular season and two in the

For the first few weeks of the season the Redbirds also will be without shortstop Martin (Slats) Marion, because of an appendectomy, and second baseman Jimmy Brown, Brown, Howie Pollet and Harry Walker are likely to be called

in the draft at an early date.

The Dodgers wounds by the war have been less vital. Outfielder Pete Reiser and shortstop Peewee Reese have entered the service along with several others, but Branch Rickey has obtained experienced replacements. The team consists of veterans who are as nearly draft proof as any ball players can be. The exception is pitcher Kirby Higbe, married but childless.

The schedule gives the Dodgers a running start against the weak eastern clubs while the Cards are battling the tough Cincinnati Reds of the season.

Our guess on the order of the finish is Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, Boston and Philadelphia. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Lubbock Gets New **Assistant Coach**

SHERMAN, Texas, April 15 (A)star of last fall's Texas Tech Red Weissmueller, came along in 1922, state and doing a very neat job in Raiders, will serve as assistant foot- Ross served in the first World War this war, take the lead in a worththe end of the school year.

and will go to an officer training a camp.

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Junior High Provides Half Of Players on 1943 Football Team

Tough Field

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Texas Victory open starting tomor-

First there's Ben Hogan to con-

tend with. Litle Ben's in the army

now but he's a hot favorite, even

after a seven-months layoff from

golf, to capture the 36-hole tour-

bond offered as the top prize.

arrives and never lets up.

nament and take home the \$500 war

Then there's Henry Ransom, a tall.

handsome young fellow who starts

Ransom was the sensation of the

Dallas County club neighborhood

today as more than 160 golfers mov-

ed into final practice rounds. The

unattached professional, now residing at Houston, fashioned a nine-

under-par 63 yesterday. He did it

without a single five on his card, going out in 32 and in with a 31.

1940 by Jamie Gough, then of Dal-

las but now a major in the army air

force at Pampa, Texas, Major Gough

Sixty-nines and seventies were as

numerous as nineties in local club

tournaments. Ed Dudley, towering

president of the PGA and one of the

favorites to capture the title, shot

tonio pro, and Ray Hill of Randolph

Field, former assistant pro to Na-

took a lusty licking from every di-

Larry Nabholtz, president of the

Texas PGA, said 166 entries had

Dudley gave his enthusiastic bless-

'It didn't surprise us to see Tex-

as, traditionally a great fighting

ing and we, of the National PGA,

While play in the tournament does

Dallas outfit. The University of Texas is sending Claud Wild, Tyrrell

Garth Jr., Jimmie Moore, Bill Ro-

den, Herbert Neyland and Billy Rus-sell against Dale Morey, John Ellis,

Jimmy Wittenberg and Marvin Wolf

of Louisiana State university and David Goldman, Jack Munger, Dick

ers from Tarrant field at Fort

Former Texas Badman

DALLAS, April 15 (A)-Floyd

Hamilton, one-time member of the

Clyde Barrow-Raymond Hamilton

outlaw gang, was marked up as dead

on iccal crime records today after a

spectacular attempt to escape from

Alcatraz along with three other con-

Floyd Hamilton was rated Public

Enemy No. 1 only after his brother Raymond had died in the electric

chair at Huntsville in 1935. Clyde

Barrow and his gun moll. Bonnie

Parker, also West Dallas products,

were shot to death by officers who

ambushed them on a Louisiana road

May 23, 1934.
Floyd Hamilton wound up in Al-

catraz with Ted Walters after they

were convicted of robbing a bank

at Bradley, Ark., in 1938. Previously they had escaped jail at Nocona, Texas, in May, 1938, after which

they blazed a trail of crime throughout the southwest before they were captured in the Trinity river bottoms by city detectives led by Inspector Will Fritz. This was August

21, 1938, following their escape the

Is Crossed Off List

know that it will go

It tied the course record

of a Hatfield-McCoy feud.

Pampa's junior high school is providing one-half of the boys now taking spring football training for the 1943 Harvester squad under

Coach J. C. Prejean. On the squad are 23 junior high **Enters Texas** may have one of those plain, un- school boys (who will be high school adorned calendars which simply students next year). These 23 are approximately one-half of the squad which now consists of 47.

which now consists of 47.

Junior high boys on the squad are

Golf Tourney which shows that this is the time Bernie Brown, Curg Clander, Ranto predict the pennant winners in dall Clay, Junior Coffee, Russell Neef, D. B. Jameson, Wilbur Morris, Don Morrison, Jimmy Terrell, Stanley Simpson, Ardell Seeds, Winford Vaughn, Raymond Vanderlin den, J. W. Winborne

Donald Humphries. Don Warren, Billy Carter, Beryl Williams, Troy Hopkins, Kenneth Beasley, Bobby Keller, Bill Hutchinson, Donald

Veterans of last season's campaign back in training are Louis der their noses, you better smile Allen, Billy Bird, Charles Boyles, Reginald Bridges, Johnny Campbell, Bobby Curtis, Eugene Folsom, Dick Manry, Merle McCracken, John Paul McKinley, Gene Rob-

Joining these 11 "old timers" are seven Guerrillas and six new play-

Guerrillas on the spring squad are Larry Fuller, Billy Coy Sheehan, Eugene Turner, Joe Cree, Warren Fathere.e Clark Gilbert, Clayton Noblitt.

New are Wayne Broyles, Kenneth Grantham, D. L. Hale, Harold Rine-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sports Roundup

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP)-Norman Ross, at the age of 47, is going back to war as an instructor in the army will not be able to compete this year. flight command to join his two sons, both headed for army aviation. His dog, a Belgian Shepherd pooch, already is in the service. His wife, above the age limit for the WAACS,

is storming because she can't go, too. a 69. So did Jimmie Gauntt, Fort So, within 48 hours, the three Worth pro. Tod Menefee, San Anmales in the house of Ross will be in the service of their country. leaving mother and a 12-year-old tional open champion Craig Wood, daughter behind. Donal, 18, is an each posted a 70. And so on as par air cadet stationed at Lubbock, Texas. Norman, Jr., 21, is in training at rection. Stanford university to become an aviator in the artillery service.

Both youngsters previously had been received and that he expected learned to fly, Their dad, owner of the total to be over 200 by the time a plane, taught them. Norman Ross play starts tomorrow morning. was the original human fish, first of the world's really great modern swimmers. . . In the period between 1917 and 1922, Ross field almost all of the world's aquatic rections, the tournament winners will ords from a quarter of a mile to a be paid in war bonds and stamps mile and a half. At one time he held and tomorrow night there will be a 17 national championships. He bond sale expected to raise \$1,000,smashed the quarter mile record of 000. 12 times. He reigned supreme until another great swimmer, Johnny

ball coach at Lucbock high until as a pursuit pilot with Maj. Gen. while, wartime golf effort," Dudley the end of the school year. Jimmy Doolittle.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR. Warren Brown, Chicago Sun: style. It should be the greatest The national football league is to bond effort a golf tournament has have another meeting on June 19 at | yet produced in the United States.' which time, I have no doubt, everything will be cleared up. At that not start until tomorrow, there will time we all may even find out why be some hot golf today when two there was a meeting held in April." university teams meet a six-man

Rationing Board **Hours Changed**

Office of the county rationing Martin, Leonard White, Ray Kenny poard is now operating under a new and Dr. Brandon Carrell of Dallas schedule, voted by the board at its LSU yesterday defeated four play-

meeting Tuesday. For Monday through Friday, with Worth. The Tarrant field team inthe exception of Wednesday, when cluded Hogan, Eal Stewart, former staff meeting is held, the hours will national intercollegiate champion be 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., with 45 Lieut. John R. Lenahan, former pro-minutes off for lunch.

On Wednesday morning the of- and Sgt. W. V. Tietjen of St. Louis. fice personnel assembles at 8 for a meeting but the office is not open to the public until 8:30 a. m. Saturday the hours will be 8 a. m.

to 12:15 p. m. Under the former schedule, the office, located on the second floor of the court house, was open at 8:30 a. m. and closed at 5:30 p. m. with one hour off for lunch, Mon-

day through Saturday. Basis of the change was a letter received from Howard R. Gholson, Lubbock, OPA district manager, dated April 8 but not received here until April 12, four days later, ruling that one of two proposed sched-

Purpose of the change is to allow the payroll unit at Lubbock time to 'process time reports," Manager Cholson said. The change does not alter the number of hours worked,

which remains at 48a week.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-About 75 men out of each thousand rejected by the armed forces are turned down for psychiatric

MEET MARGARET-ORPHAN OF THE LONDON BLITZ!

Training Camp **Briefs**

(By The Associated Press) MUNCIE. Ind.—Prepared for today's opening contest of a five-game series with the doughty Detroit Jun gle Cats, Manager Frankie Frisc of the Pittsburgh Pirates announce he plans to use Rip Semell, Hank Gornicki, Wally Hebert and Johnny Lanning in turn against the Chicago Cubs in the league opening series next week.

DAYTON-The Cincinnati Reds DALLAS, April 15 (AP)-Anywhere should have stayed in Bloomington pig-time golf is played in this nawhere at least they could warm up tion there's trouble from those terindoors. Outside of two games in rific Texans, but just get them to-Indianapolis, the team has been gether on a home course and it's playing the dining room league ex-like being caught in the cross-fire clusively since leaving the spring clusively since leaving the spring A flock of them are here for the

FRENCH LICK, Ind .- The Chirow and pardner, if you-all aim to cago Cub mound staff will consist carry off the money right from unof nine pitchers for the present Manager Jimmy Wilson indicated high, wide and handsome when you Pacific Coast hurlers, Dick Barrett defense corps.

and Ray Prim. Part of the Cub squad broke camp yesterday and the remainder will follow today.

CHICAGO—The complete Chicago On Augusta Lnks White Sox squad was home today and in a mood for a battling workout, something the Athletes haven't had in four days. But the weather still held the answer.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Sid Hudson Whips Longhorns, 10-2

AUSTIN, April 15 (AP)-Sid Hud son, pitcher for the Washington Senators until he joined the army, held the University of Texas Longhorns to four hits yesterday as the Waco army flying school won a 10-2 victory. Jim Collins, Texas ace, was wild and gave up 10 hits in the six innings he worked. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Wait'll He Starts Point Wrestling

DALLAS, April 15 (A)-The grunt and groan boys are doing their share in the war effort. At the early wrestling show sub before leaving for Chicago. Among scriptions of \$12,000 in war bonds were obtained by the career girls

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 15 (AP)-There are no Pinkerton guards at the navy; Byron Nelson active only ally that his son, Lt. Amon Carter, in exhibitions after physical rejection by the army, and the only thing around the the army; Byron Nelson active only ally that his son, Lt. Amon Carter, in exhibitions after physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson active only ally that his son, Lt. Amon Carter, in exhibitions after physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson active only ally that his son, Lt. Amon Carter, in exhibitions after physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson active only ally that his son, Lt. Amon Carter, in exhibitions after physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson active only ally that his son, Lt. Amon Carter, in exhibitions after physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson active only ally that his son, Lt. Amon Carter, in exhibitions after physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson active only ally that his son, Lt. Amon Carter, in exhibitions after physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson active only ally that his son, Lt. Amon Carter, in exhibitions after physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson active only ally that his son, Lt. Amon Carter, in exhibitions after physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson active only ally that his son, Lt. Amon Carter, in exhibitions after physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson active only ally that his son, Lt. Amon Carter, and the physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson active only ally that his son, Lt. Amon Carter, and the physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson active only all that his son, Lt. Amon Carter, and the physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson active only all the physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson active only all the physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson active only all the physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson active only all the physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson active only all the physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson active only all the physical rejection by the army; Byron Nelson acti day-and the only thing around the wisteria-covered clubhouse is a fence to keep out cows.

Which is another way of saving that the master's golf tournament is gone, leaving only a herd of beef cattle where a year ago a colorful gallery watched Byron Nelson beat Ben Hogan for the masters' cham-

The weather is a military secret. For ten years it was Augusta tradition that showers would pelt the course and disrupt at least one round

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100 cows are much too busy with the Augusta National's expensive grass to care either way.

The golfers, too, are gone-Ben Hogan to the army, Sam Snead, Lawson Little and Paul Runyan to Telegram has been advised offici-Yes, sir! It was a year ago this week.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-BOWLING RAISES \$47,000

Lakewood Lanes here has raised pressed when heated, retaining their more than \$47,000.

of the annual tournament. This Bowl for Health"

Amon Carter Jr.,

Held by Germans FORT WORTH, April 15 (A) -Amon Carter, publisher of the Star-

in Germany. BUY VICTORY BONDS DALLAS, April 15 (AP)—The war ond special bowling tournament at urea, may be bent, twisted and com Green woods, impregnated with

missing in action in Africa since



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mie Terrell, Dick McCune, Mary Frances Jones, Maxine ne. Maxine Bell. Norma Dee Hall. Louise Clark, Joyce Pratt, Flora ler, Mary McMurrey, Kathryn Rose, Thelma Link, and membe the Sixth and Seventh grade Journalism Developments.

EDITORIAL ECHOES

Would you believe that some young Americans need to be trained how to respect the flag?

In Junior Council lately the principal mentioned correct respect during removal of building so near town, and I was the flag. Keep your eve on the flag as long as favorite teachers who had taught it is in sight without turning around. Never begin dressing for leaving the auditorium while the flag passes by.

THIS IS AMERICA

Do you boost your country and its present leaders as you should? We may take our security too much for granted. Do yo say this?

Just remember it can happen here. Be ally have a good program. a good soldier on the home front in every way you know — from buying War Bonds down to ery other day for physical educaeating rationed food without complaint. Kathryn Rose

CHAFF

you don't feel just right, you can't sleep at night you moan and sigh; you can't work or think your grub tastes like ink you can't feel your heart's beat you get cold feet.

your head's in a swirl, Why don't you go ahead and kiss ers! Parody On Trees think that I shall never see boy that quite appeals to me, that doesn't flirt and tease that always tries to please,

who doesn't ever wear slap of grease upon his hair who keeps his shirt tail in A boy without a silly grin. fools are loved by girls like

But really I prefer a tree. Xciting Isn't It?

Dxar Xditor

The rxason I have not turned in a fxaturx this timx is that something on my typxwritxr it makks an "X" instxad of an "X."

I txlxphonxd thx rxpair man vxstxrday xvxning, but thxy do not thinking. sxxm to undxrstand what I mxan. I know that you arx morx intxlligxnt than hx appxars, and that you comprehend what I mxan vxrv wxll. Gxx, this is quitx a prxdicamxnt!

If you will xxcuse mx this wxxk, will try to writx you biggar and battar storias and faaturas from And down there goes Mr. Jones. Sincxrxly.

Your humbly rxportxr. (exchange) BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Troop Elects Officers After Reorganization

Troop 14 reorganized for the coming year last Monday night at the scout room in the Presbyterian church with seven boys elected from Junior High and one boy from Senior

combined their troops, making some cases. two retiring officers for each office. Floyd Brandt was elected senior patrol leader, the president and of plastic Little velvet bows have peaker of the troop. Other offices been worn by Beverly Candler, Flowent to these boys: David Levine. scribe: Bill Gething, goat (sergeant | Carty. at arms); Kenneth Hobbs, gamester: Jack Roberts, song leader; m Haynes and Warren Fatheree (from Senior High), quarternaster; Gene Sidwell, librarian,

Retiring officers were Dick Mctrol leaders; Burke Mordy and David Levine, scribes; Gene Imel, goat; Frank Friaf and Bobby Davis, quarermasters: Richard Scheig and Nec-Joe Ellis, song leaders; James Gray and Jack Roberts, gamemast-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rationing

By GENE GARRISON me! Oh, my! Hear me cry cause I have no meat to fry I lit the fire, got the skillet ut honestly I had no meat to fill

We have no coffee, sugar, or lard This way of living is very hard. We have no tires; our gas is low. A hundred places we'd like to go.

We have no butter on our toast, do we have a Sunday roast. coffee to drink; no shoes to

kes me want to pull my hair

less I'd better shut my trap. Then goodbye Berlin and Tokyo.

the teacher.

Library Contests Feature Gremlins

and one play were submitted. The of the posters for errors done. Judging took place last week with

the following decisions:
Sixth grade, first place to Room 201; second to 104 (Billie McClen

Room 206; second place, Room 207. Eighth grade, first place to Room 212 (Wanda Shelton and Guinett Killingsworth); second place Room

Ninth grade, Room 211, Bobbie Lou McClendon and Kathryn Rose. Only the one play was submitted. In some cases the entire room vorked on the posters. When only the room number is given, such a

From The Classes

My first day in Junior High I was really puzzled. I did not know what was expected to do or what I was going to do. It seemed like it would be a lot of fun with such a large even more happy to find one of my me in the ward schools.

I did not have much time to think about how much fun I was going to have, however, because we were kept busy from the start. I found that I would have a different teacher nearly every subject and a few subjects that I had never had before. Inof the teachers changing rooms between classes, the students

The students are always glad when Thursday comes, because we the auditorium at the third period for assembly where we usu-

In Junior High we do not have any recess, but we have an hour evthe other rooms of our grade. We usually hold the athletic events at noon. The teams always play hard because a first, second, or third place gives a room so many points toward a plaque that is awarded at the end of the year to the room with the most points.

er countries we know how lucky we are to get to go to assembly every week and pledge allegiance to our Seventh Grade

themes preceding the Ready Writer contest.

If all Americans could only imagine what a world ruled by the Nazis would be like, they would help win this war twice as fast. If every person knew, he would take a more active part in this cruel, hard war. Everyone has read of the beatngs; the vile torturers; the scant

Americans know also how Hitler is why football players like trying to stamp out certain people conquered Europe. He keeps Frenchmen in Germany as prisoners or enslaved workers. I do not Some Americans are too inclined to have a slightly vague purpose in our country without the "free-

It is not enough to fight just to of 221. retain things we have. The Nazis have a purely selfish purpose in the Miss Simmons: I am afraid the F war. They are fighting to get everything: to rule the world. It is a fanatical deluded ideal, but through history, the "havenots" have always

Now in the office it "aches their the "haves." America is destined to be the benevolent 'Big Sister" of the world Droops. His position will be end. at the close of the war when we have achieved Victory. We must a better world. Our natural resources, our ante-imperialist ideals, our

> why we know according to all American ideals that the purpose of BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ed words. spelling them? In a few days the spelling contest will prove whether you have been supporting your room by studying or whether you have

These are the words: too, its, believe, pleasant, together, their, prin-

Daniel Boone BY CANTRELL NASH 6th GRADE Young Daniel Boone was the brav-

est man Who said he could kill Injuns with his bare hand. they are every spring. As usual He was a great hunter and trapper too.

little crew.

the redskins.

Back to the settlement he took his

daughter—
(That was one girl the Injuns didn't Mary Frances Jones. This man was brave in the face of danger-

The story closes with pictures de-picting the declaration of independence of America and the adoption of As he hit the long and lonesome

Randall Clay Second To Complete Program Commencement In Victory Corps

student to finish the course.

after mid-term; 50 points for Cour-

ketball, volleyball, baseball.) He has

30 points to begin on Officer Train-

Clerks from each of the

son, Reba Joyce Bain, Drusilla Boyd,

Clara Davis, Reba Jo Fagan, Lu-

Betty Barrett, Carol Culberson,

Margery Dixon, Lavelle Fleming,

Alma Davis, Hobart Fatheree, Nickie

Fraser, Burke Mordy, June Myatt,

Donna Showers, Jean Sitton, Bar-

bara Walters, Patty Williams, Mar-

lene Commons, Donna Jean Holden,

Malcolm Douglas, Gordon Frashier,

Johnny Hart, Joyce Kinard, Patty

asks that all students look over

All students must submit their

The newest development in scout-

Boys from the Adobe Walls Coun-

cil believe this council to be a step ahead all the time. They have

formed a Boy Scout Air Movement

The scout goes up the ranks first

a tenderfoot, a two-bladed prop; second class, three bladed prop;

first class, four bladed prop. The first boys to receive their two-

bladed props were Kenneth Hobbs,

Carl Gilchriest, Phillip Anderson,

Boy Reynolds, and Buddy Slusher.

John Lee Walls

Jack Roberts.

Seventh Grade

Hansel Kennedy

Sixth Grade

ber on the cards.

Rutherford.

Pampa boys.

tition at the Camporee.

Eighth Grade

FRESHMAN CALENDAR

May 14: Morning-Track and

Afternoon: Freshman picnic. May 21: Morning—Breakfast and Theater party sponsored by May 24, 25, 26: Final examina-

May 27: Graduation 8 p. m.

215 Goes To Jail **But Comes Back**

Students from Room 215 went to in to them by the students themjail-but they decided they would selves. Mrs. Rankin, chief clerk and not like to stay. The room voted on sponsor of the bookkeeping, points what two were the meanest. They out that some students were Thelma Jean Link and Tracy themselves completed in the Corps when they have accumulated 350 Students saw eight or nine men points regardless of distribution

locked up and a straight jacket for use on crazed people This was a home room tour with Mr. C. T. Hightower, home room as well as the 100 points for passteacher



For several weeks relatives teachers in the armed services have been introduced in this column. Navy: Mrs. Robert Carter: husband, Ensign Robert Carter. cille Meador, Edith Morrow, Betty Marines: Miss Nadine Wilson: Jean Mosley, George Perry, Jean

brother, Vernon Wilson. Army: Miss Katherine Simmons: brother, Capt. Mabry Simmons, pilot; Mr. C. T. Hightower: brother, Sgt. Howard Hightower; Miss Nancy Sparks: brother, First Lt. J. S. Sparks, Jr.; Miss LaNelle Scheiha gen: W. R. Scheihagen, and Ernest air transport command; Mrs. Bob Curry: brother, F. B. Elliston; Mrs. John Hutchens: husband, John Hutchens: Miss Na dine Wilson: brother, Grady Wil

S ports S tatic

Seventh grade baseball scores in intramurals: 202 defeated 209 (12 to 3); 208 defeated 221 (12 to 1) and 203 defeated 206 (16 to 2). The longest hit in the 202-209 game was made by James Baumgardner. G. W. Gamblin is coach

of 202 and Douglas Mills of 209. the war. They say we are fighting for our "Freedom." We can not imby Boyles hit a homerun with bases loaded to head the 208 boys on to doms" for we have enjoyed them so victory. Bobby is coach of Room 218, Nothing is taken for granted. and Jimmy Savage coaches the boys Boys from 203 outplayed the boys

from 206 making eight times the score. Coaches are Gene Sidwell of 206, and Charles Laffoon of 203.

Randall Clay, the Junior High surprise in interscholastic competition, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Texas Laddie Mayes was sent a contract this week to play first base for the hold it as our goal to lead toward St. Louis Blues. The Blues are located in Juneau Alaska, for their

spring training. Bobby Tidwell is in training for at Court of Honor. All eyes are an exhibition bout with Bugs Bun-turned toward the coming compe-

Jackie Rains was invited to sign basketball contract with the Amarillo Harvesters.

Eighth Grade Skates At First Class Meet

An all eighth grade skating party was held in the gym a few nights ago teachers directing the skating. Pop was available for the more than 50 students who attended this first party for the entire eighth grade. This was only a small portion of the grade. More than 300 students are in the eighth grade. Mrs. Dan Busch, counselor, sponsored the party. Several weeks ago, how good campers they are. Varthe ninth grade had the first party. Before many weeks have passed, the Aid, Fire without Matches, Flint seventh and sixth grades will have and Steel, Tent Pitching, Cooking

All right, you zoot-suiters, don your Sunday-go-to-meetin' duds and bring your gal. (That is—if you haven't neglected too much algebra on the last and you fail to gradu-Randall Clay's name has been ate.)

added to the Victory Corps. He is Time's growing short and gradua the first boy to complete the work tion is just around the corner.
Students are hustlin' and bustlin prescribed for this honor. Last week Bettie Lee Dulaney was the first nd throwing thmselves wholeheartedly into science, history, English Randall's record shows 100 points for passing his school work at the

"What shall I wear?" is a famous end of the first six-weeks period phrase often spoken by the feminine ex in planning an evening's entesy Card; the following 150 points tertainment. Latest news from the fashion ex

obtained from Community Service (Saturday Employment, Scout Atperts give a slant on cotton and tendance, War Stamps, Helping at ayon floor-length frocks in pastel Home, Sunday School Attendance, hades as the proper Junior High Victory Concert, After School Emreation for the girls ployment, Helping at Home—second time: and Physical Fitness 50 points (bowling, pass touch football, bas-

The masculine graduates receivng pardons will wear matched or toned suits. Ties will be required, but due to the shortage, o color—just shined BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Highpoint Rooms grades keep records which are turned In Intramurals

Three high rooms in Intramurals

She reminds all students that 150	listed:	1
points must come from Community	Doom 911 995 points	13
Service, 50 from Physical Fitness,	Room 211 235 points	1
as well as the 100 points for pass-	Room 218 190 points	
ing all subjects, and 50 points for	Room 113 105 points	1.
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or Fitness points count toward Of-	Room 213 100 points	1
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files kept in Room 117:	Room 207 80 points	1
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Ninth Grade	Room 101 145 points	1
B. J. Gillis, Gorda Miller, Don	Room 105 70 points	1
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Margaret Jones, Barbara Morri- Chaffer

Miss Madge Rusk had Horace Saunders play on his machine the story "The Count of Monte Cris-Pratt, J. H. Reeves, Patty Reynolds, to" during the history period.

Billy Bob Babe is a new student rom Borger Gene Bain is back again after a stay in Borger schools. He

has returned to stay with his grandmother. The Sixth grade has J. C. Randall back with them.

Miss Simmons and Sammy Glidevell added these names to the Exchange list this week: Jackie Rains and Jimmie McTaggart, Amarillo; Harbord Cox, Mary Ann Davis, Harry Joe, Camp Robinson, Ark, Floyd Allen (in Marines) San Diego, Calif.; and June Nix, Happy. Bobby Parkinson, one of the clerks Miss LaNelle Scheihagen is the homeroom teacher for Room their cards before handing them in. 217. For several weeks she Some forget to place the room numturned to Sam Houston to teach music at fourth hour. Now she remains at Junior High all day. With

own points to the committee, If the this arrangement, she meets her last report card was passing in all nomeroom at one o'clock. subjects, that information is wanted One little Sixth grade girl wanted to know what G. I. haircuts were? at once as well as a card stating Edith Mae Morrow's answer: "I when the Courtesy Card is prehink G. I. must stand for Gen Idiots. You can see for yourself must plan for his own information. what the haircuts look like."

Have you noticed how perfectly the shades are drawn at Senior High this year? This is a hint for some of our outside roms to follow the pattern of raising the top shade to the last cross piece and the bottom shade lowered to the bottom cross

ing is Troop 20 sponsored by the piece in the window. Rotary Club of Pampa with scout-The latest rumor has it that Jean Mr. Winston Savage, prin-Talley has a crush on Jimmy Huscipal of Junior High and friend of band; Beth Trollinger is undecided about George Gatlin; that Delores The troop is expected to advance Watson has been lonely since the rapidly and is off to a start by night air does not agree with Ivan winning fifth place in the ladder Marlin; that Patsy Miller is unhappy with D. B. Jameson showing his iffections for Pam Estes.

Some of the boys in Room 213 Boys from Troops 14, 19, and 16. took the April Fool issue seriously and had G. I. haircuts Monday have suffered slight cases of sunburns and indigestion from recent

morning. Joanne Neel was given one of the pingpong balls which was used in the program in assembly Tuesday afternoon when the internationally known table tennis players performed at 2:30. The ball was autographed by both Cook and Cartland. A representative of the Harlow workbooks was in the building all day Tuesday talking about next year's orders to the teachers at their off-periods. The room for display is Room 119, Mr. Cabe's former of fice.

All troops will participate in the Camporee May 1 and 2. This will show up the troops and show just Drips About Droops

ious contests will be held in First Mr. Hightower: Let's have five written problems. Joe: Do we have to write them

Des Don Losher like to carry ooks-or is it Ramona's charm? Fifth hour science class found omething very comical Tuesday The fun came before the teacher arrived. Plenty hard work is com ing up now in that subject. Is James Bossay that way about Louise Clark? Who is the girl in Fourth hour

math that works half her neigh bors' math, too? Don't tell Mr. Opinions vary as to the G. haircuts. But Dee Griffin gets by

with his better than the average boy. It is the curly quality which Mary Jones and Charles Beard together in the Tuesday assembly

Jackie Rains (recently moved t Amarillo) misses his Pampa friends, He would have made a good Texas point lead, but Cartland caught and record straight. The final score was he says. Charles, Beard spent last weekend with Jimmie and Jackie has forgotten him yet. Notice Basil Reichu

The story spreads that Don Hum-phreys still holds Margaret Wilson highest in his regards

Committee Tells How To Dress For Commencement For Special Award

impress Old Santa and get that special gift.
Only this time it is scholarship and citizenship awards

tenth of the class of 300.

Chief awards at graduation time for Pampa Junior High freslare the two scholarship honors to the valedictorian and salutate

tesy goes to a boy from the Sons of the American Revolution, presented first by the late Mr. T. D. Hobart and continued by his son Mr. Fred Hobart. The B and P. W. award has usually included a trip to the state Bluebonnet meet downstate, at Waco last year. If this courtesy not continued for outstanding girl, the local Business and Professional Woman's club plans a meda

Council's Plans To Revoke Cards

Junior council elected from its nembers a court to handle the revocation of Courtesy Cards. The principal, Mrs. Winston Savage, and the council decided that this was the democratic way to handle this important problem

A special grand jury whose name are to be kept secret, will investigate the case, place the sentence and decide whether the accused's case is important enough to be brought before the council.

Jimmy Terrell was elected judge; Horace Saunders and Richard Hughes, prosecuting attorneys; and

Eloise Wyatt, court clerk.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Book Review: By Willis Stark

Title: "Mrs. Miniver." Author: Jan Struther Type: Modern life in England in Setting: Home of a middle class family in the present war.

Comment from an English woman to an American woman on the show: "I saw 'Mrs. Miniver' in New Cas tle, and the only glaring fault I can find is calling the Minivers middle class family and then show ing a big house and Ford car. Otherwise, the film was very true. "It was an extraordinary feeling

to sit and watch all we had gone through. I really wonder now how we did it. Some of the scenes were so very real such as the little country 'pub' with 'Haw-Haw' on the wireless telling we were beaten and flying in panic. That always causes a laugh during the showing of the film. (This was cut out of the American showing, Editor.)

"The motor boat scene was wonderful. A whisper went around the packed hall-one word: 'Dunkirk' Many of our cheeks were wet and we didn't realize it. It brought back the tired men I had served in the canteen that morning-still smiling and ready to have another go

"Then the hun airman and his attitude: numerous cases have been recorded of this sort of thing of them spitting at the doctors and scorning any help. They say, 'Adolf Hitler will invade and set us free Buy that jeep and seal the Germans as he has in the other countries.'

shelter scene also was very real. It brought back the hours we had spent in one before we had our indoor ones hearing them pass over in waves and wondering if the bombs were for any of us. Then and one of the men quietly saying, backs off the walls.' Our heads Let's make those Japs and Germans sank lower and lower as we waited. This is an instinctive action. Then looking with unspoken question,

watch the man drinking his tea and the wife knitting don't think that is overdone and heroic. We have done the same. An idea of not shelter life." showing one's feelings. Yes, we have Clear has been music after hours of from Room 113.)

Another award to both boys and girls is the Danforth Award which tresses citizenship.

Letters of commendation go to two dozen students to acknowledge high scholarship and equal citi-

Students who have greatest contribution to the success of dramatics and journalism receive appropriate awards.

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The 1942 list which graduated last May reads as follows: Valedictorians: John Robert Lane, Shirley Taylor, Helen Jean Pax-

son, and Anna Barnett. Best citizens: Brent Blonkvist and Dorothy Bradford: Sons of American Revolution, Warren Fatheree B and P W award, Norma Jean Beagle: Danforth awards: Evan Jones and Shirley Sone; dramatics award, Mary Jean Evans; journalism award, Billy Dixon; citizenship letters; Dale Thut, Gene Grist, Doy Ray Bridges, Carlos Grissom, Joe Cree, Johnny Campbell, Arnold Erickson, Fred Thornburg, Anna Erickson, Fred Thornburg, Anna Lou McCoy, Bonnie Nell McBee, Helen Marlin, Margaret Covington Mary Jo Gallemore, Nadine Willson, Betty Jo Holt, Janice Petersen, Evaughn Kyle, Gracemarie Mc-

and Wanda Jay. The Courtesy Card plan for the present year has brought out to the front the students who most likely be in the run-off for these several honors. Students first vote on their choices. From this list, the teachers select those who list, the teachers select those deserve the honors. Only grades will determine the first two honorees, the valedictorian and salutatorian. But past experience that these would have been in the race for citizenship awards had they not been eliminated for the higher honors

Cord, Joyce Parker, Jo Anne Holden

Six more weeks of school will determine who these honorary members of the 1943 class will be. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BUY A JEEP

by Gene Garrison Sixth Grade

ieep is tiny, but will really run And help our boys to beat the hun. Those yellow cowards we call the Will soon be wiped clear off the

Now boys and girls in this school

"What a difference today. The We'll give our money, all we can spare

We'll give our money and lend a hand And help them save our lovely land. the whistling and falling of bombs We'll get in the swim and start today

the awful crump and as we sat We don't mind meat and sugar rations If it will save the Allied Nations "When you see this scene and If it's jeeps they want, let's send

pay.

(The report above was submitted looked calm, but insides we were of as an English book report for March jelly and every sense taut. The All- by Willis Stark, Ninth grade boy

Maybe five or ten or even twenty

Council Annual Amateur Night Promises Varieties in Program

What? Amateur program. When? Tomorrow (Friday) night. Lane and Billy Thompson were Where? Junior High auditorium. Who? Anybody who signs up with unior Council and practices. Who Else? All of us who wish to enjoy an evening.

Teachers (Who, by the way, may be looking forward to the Freshman How Much? Prizes will be three

\$2.50 for three first prizes.

George Spotts directed the home- | White, coom program of entertainment Wednesday of last week for Room

The following students contrib-

gram was presented, John Robert masters of ceremonies. Don Lane and Tracy Carey each won first pri-Eliminations will have broken

Why? To have fun and raise mon-ey for Junior Council and Parent-numbers for the competition. Final practice will take place Thursday night with Miss Madge Rusk in charge. When a person sells \$1.50 worth

of tickets that person gets a free

Happy Homeroom Happenings

210 as they met in the science room:

uted: Joy Bigham solos; Joyce Oswalt, accordion solos; Datha Heard, accordion solos; Bobbye Joyce Vaught, clarinet solos; Benevis Anderson, riddles and jokes; Mae Owens, solo; Lloyd King, C. A. Huff, George Spotts, Billy Hughey, Charles Lockhart, Billy McClendon, an act; Barbara Morrison and Benevis An-

Room 216 skated last Wednesday night with ice cream at Bordens later. These students were in attendance: Vesta James, James Niv er, Betty Harris, Billy Tarpley, O.
C. Cox, Margie Taylor, Marjorie
Sloan, Orlin Allen, Analea Board,
Earl Davis, Kenneth Rose, Bill
Spear, Carl Lam, Joyce Smith,
James Gray, Jack Perry, Paula
Franklin Norma Lee Dayley, Franklin Norma Le

Geraldine Crabb, Joyce

Room 117 has a patriotic motif

party in the Red Brick several days

Doughnuts and pop were served at nine o'clock. Entertainment committee was

composed of these students from the room: Billy Don Crowson, Reba Joyce Bain, Avis Kelley, and Patsy Ann Pierson.

Last year when this amateur pro- ticket to the amateur program.

Smith Room 101 has an interesting Holland border with windmills, chil-

using leaders of the Allied Nations

dren and other Dutch pictures in

ago with games and prizes for the

The Reaper

ion and Art: Sammy Glidewell.

RESPECT FOR FLAG

"This is America. It can't happen here."

By DON HUMPHREYS (Affairs of Cupid and Stupid) It can't be that Charlie Beard is trying to go with Wanda Campbell again. Well, we hope nobody cares. It seems that Mary Rutherford and Don Warren are making a grab for each other and almost missed. The Reaper football boys went into spring training smiling. They may

come out bruised up. Some arvest-

Some new couples lately are these

Betty Schulkey and Basil Reichu-

Behind the Hump

Don Humphreys and Gloria Beverly Candler and Frank Perry; the big hit is Dee Griffin back after Joyce Cloud. What is Jack Dunham doing in the meanwhile? D. B. Jameson: Randall, do vou

Randall: Well, I hadn't thought

was especially so. Why? D. B.: They don't like to squeeze Randall: Awwww-Blow. is vary wrong with my typxwritar. Miss Simmons: Jimmy, I had to for or You sax, avary time I hit that X put down an F. I was thinking you agine were smart until this came p.

blonds?

school

Jimmy McTaggert (leaving with long. his card:) That's what you get for is what you get for not thinking. Take Jake Winborne he likes poolthis more he skips our

Says Jake should be punished for this misdeed For it won't help Jake succeed.

Don't like school-And off he goes to play a game. -By Don Humphreys.

Fashion Flashes The newest fad around school is the Nazis is doomed. the novelty ear bob. The Dime Stores have the background for the Troop 14 and troop 15 have recent- bob and you can make your own in

> ra Alexander, and Orma Jean Mc-Then there are the buttons cov-

Erma Lee Kennedy has a pair

of red, white, and blue flags made

ered to match your dress and made. At the La Rosa dance Friday night Betty Lou Schulkey looked particularly devastating in a white net creation with a taffeta bodice. had four layers of net which gathered on to the bodice. As a finshing touch her date brought her a gardenia which she wore in her Sandals are in style again-as

some huaraches slip down the halls.

Flora Alexander has a cute pair

Romona Matheny have a pair of

leather that people call shoes.

rust sandals. Duane Vieux and

white red ones, respectively, although of different styles. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Students Trace Steps In Past to Present

Students from 2B have made mural which hangs in their history 210. The story begins back in the Roman Empire days and Egyptian Age. It goes through the Greek period and up to the Crusades The four steps which led to the

discovery of America are shown.

Following a contest for safe guarding books sponsored by Miss Ila Pool, librarian, in March, posters

217 (Leona McClendon).

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Sixth Grade

move from room to room.

Sometimes we think we work pretty hard in school, but when we stop to think of school conditions of oth-

(Editor's Note: These are practice

food and clothing; the resultant disease and death.

been willing to fight harder than

hundred thirty million people -all of these point toward this des-Germany is fighting for itself alone, for selfish dictator ends. That

How Do You Spell? Below are the ten most misspell-How do you stand on been neglecting to study.

cipal, committee, therefore, separ-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Then there are the soles and pieces Who took to Kentucky a brave Now his daughter was captured by

As he hit the long and lonesome trail.

He hunted about from place to place Always for the good of the paleface race.

"The next game was played between Cook and Lucille Duvall. In this game Cook introduced his illegal serves. Cook and his dramatic incidents and comedy won the applause of the audience time and lahoma."

Pampa Students See Pingpong Team With Commendation, Applause Douglas Cartland and Harry Cook, | again table tennis champions played several matched games from the stage plauses then followed. Cook would

last September. demonstrating how to hold the pad-This is the program as written by dle course, was very interested in the Douglas Cartland and Lonnie Wil- game for the finish. liams. Lonnie was given a twelve

He said, "I'll get them Injuns if I of the Junior High auditorium Tues-kin."

Diay from 15 to 30 feet away from day to crowds who enjoyed every the table, and sometimes under the minute of the comedy stuff to the table. After the comedy game, a fled,
As this first one gave up and fell champions doing their stuff. Cart-Lonnie Williams. With his illegal land won the final game with Cook serves and stunts he beat Lonnie. "A clinic of table tennis followed which totaled 86 games for him since monstrating how to hold the padnews. He stared as if he were cra-together in the Tuesday what about it, Campbell? 'Cartland had to win to make his

passed him. The final score was 17 15 to 12.

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DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

NEA SERVICE, INC.

The Indian boys chattered jubi-

"Did you see Cassidy's ears when Renaldo said 'home'? You

Even as he rode forward, the

His command was none too soon.

"There is nothing that can be

But Allison had fainted in

Barry's arms.
(To Be Continued)

Senate Passes Oil

THE STORY: Allison Topping, clety girl, is off to Guatemaia, run her father's chicle plantamen. Barry Fielding, mining enneer en route to the same land search of a quicksilver mine serated by the Quicke Indian he, has tried many times to smalle her. At Puerto Barrios, lison introduces Barry to Relido, her father's attorney. Relido also warns Allison to turn ek—to no avail. Barry accomnies them on the arduous muleck trek through the jungle to e plantation. Renaldo's guide is go on with him into Quiche critory.

LURKING DEATH

CHAPTER X FOR six days the tortuous trek continued through the raindrenched jungle. Six days of heat, hordes of voracious insects. Even Barry, who had a natural affinity for the tropics, felt the gruelling strain of the continued discomfort. His anxiety for the stubborn girl riding before him mounted. As they reached the chicle es-tancia they were using for the

night and Allison almost fell from her saddle, anger at Renaldo rose in him. He waited till the servants and she was lying in her mosquito

"I do not wish to fight you, Mr. ing, "Something's there!" and pulland she was lying in her mosquito tent. Then he searched out the Renaldo was in the clearing be-

side the hut overseeing the unloading of the mules for the night. The flickering light of the small campfire illumined his tall erect figure, threw dancing shadows across his narrow, handsome face as he called orders to Jose and the Indian servants. Barry went close to the fire for

"Is the trip worse than usual?"

"About the same." Renaldo went on untying ropes lashed about the donkey's head. Barry's anger exploded. "Then

why in hell did you let her come?" Renaldo turned darkly amused eyes on Barry, and shrugged. "You tried to stop her, too, did you not, Mr. Fielding?"

Barry glowered at him. "If I had known it was going to be a murderous trek like this," he said bitterly, "I'd have stopped her if arguments. How much longer is it?"

"We ought to be at the head estancia by mid-afternoon tomorrow," the Spaniard murmured imperturbably. "I don't believe she'll stand it

RENALDO did not answer at

"They are using a mixture of a hard bit of going, and murmur sand and water," he told Barry. affectionate words of praise. She would stick it out, he thought with and black ticks that bedevil the reluctant admiration, just as Repoor creatures." He crossed to naldo had predicted. superintend the raking of ramona , When at last Renaldo turned in leaves for the mules' feeding, his saddle and called back, "An-When he finally returned, there other hour will see us at home!" was a strange glimmer of a smile on his face. He said to Barry The Indian boys chattered jub without preface:

ithout preface:
"You didn't know her father."
lantly, sang wailing melodies to relieve their impatience. Even the Barry scowled at him, "What mules seemed to sense their trial do you mean?" was about over. The caravan

"Jeremiah Topping," Renaldo murmured, the glint of humor deepening in his eyes. "He was back at Barry. There was a dazed frail, too, but he went through look on her damp, white petal more than six natives could en- face, and she formed the words of aching from the long hours in dure. She will finish the trip. I with difficulty but with a quaver-the saddle, of fighting off the only hope it will prove sufficiently ing note of mirth. uncomfortable so that she will return immediately to the coast."

In sudden, blind rage, Barry should feel him. He's quivering swung on him. Renaldo staggered all over." back under the blow's impact.
But as Barry moved in for battle,
But as Barry moved in for battle,
Could see the mule shaking now. to his sides by the iron grip of It took sidewise mincing steps Jose. As he struggled to free himback toward one side of the trail. self from the giant muleteer, Re-naldo stepped close. There was no

Fielding," he said in quiet, conversational tones. "It is not good Even as he rode forward, the for the natives to see white men slender writhing form slid upward bickering among themselves. Re-lease him, Jose." As the muleteer toward its prey! dropped his huge arms, Renaldo added, "Please know I am also through the dark fastness of the trying to do what is best for Miss jungle, the cold horror of a night-Topping. It is only to my best mare gripped Barry. His gun and interests. After all, she is my employer."

The snake lay writhing its last in the coze of the trail. But Barry Barry went close to the fire for protection against the buzzing in
BARRY was forced to admit as knew it had been too late. He seets.

BARRY was forced to admit as the mule train sloshed along reached the girl's side as Renaldo the next afternoon that Renaldo came up. His arm jerked stiffly was right. Though he had carried with the flashlight. Renaldo tore Allison to her mule that morning, it from him and swept the light looking too white and sick to sit over Allison's body with thorough upright, she had stuck it out hour speed. Then slowly he moved it after hour through the fetid heat down over the front flank of the of the day, swaying drunkenly in animal. he saddle but refusing to stop.
Only once did she come out of ly. "Take her off," he said brusquethe saddle but refusing to stop.

> Allison was scarcely off when the small animal toppled into the mud. going on.
> "Won't it ever stop raining?" "Cassidy!" Allison screamed. "Can't you help him, Renaldo?" she asked, bitterly.

Renaldo replied quietly, "This is called the 'rain forest.' There I'd had to use brass knuckles for probably is more rainfall around done," Renaldo said steadily. His here than any other spot in the foot indicated the still form of the world. That is why the zapote snake. "That is a bushmaster. In tree grows so well." a few minutes Cassidy will be

"Thanks!" Her voice was a muffled half scream, half sob. Barry thought for a minute she Allison nodded. She sobbed as had broken. But her sobs dwin-dled out wearily and her small Spaniard said soothingly as he body in the torn and muddy white holstered his gun, "We are prac-suit continued to stay compara-tically at the estancia, We will once. He waved a graceful tively upright on the muscular get you to your bed." hand toward the unloaded group little mule as it sloshed along the of pack mules now being rubbed slippery trail. He could see her pat the animal's shaggy neck after

Day Observed

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) hemispheric union drafted than half a century ago stood forth as a possible pattern for postwar planning Wednesday when 21 American republics took time out from pressing world problems to observe Pan American day.

Pan American

That the holiday has long since graduated from its public-school-exercise status was clearly demonstrated in the numerous commemorative programs held throughout the United States and her sister republics.

That the Pan American union it celebrates might be the America's proffered pattern for world-wide postwar planning was seen in the words of President Roosevelt.

In a message to celebrants of one of the few international holidays, the President said that the union's member republics — through the "foresight of their leaders" — already are asured of a place "in the world-wide concert of free nations which will constitute the interna-

tional society of the future. He said the republics 'devised a practical mechanism of consultation"-one of the admittedly toughest problems now posed in current postwar planning parleys - during the conferences of Buenos Aires in 1936 and Lima in 1938.

By employing that mechanism in obsequent meetings, the republics worked out a system for continental defense against aggression and conlinental mobilization "to defeat the promoters of that aggression," the

The increased emphasis on observance of the day, meanwhile, was manifested throughout the Americas in programs varying iron formal religious, civil and military ceremonies to parades, fiestas and ship launchings,

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Objector Case Reaches Court

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)-A test case to determine whether a person seeking exemption from military service as a conscientious objector must report for induction when called, if his claim has been denied by a draft board, came before the Supreme Court today for ar-

It was the first conscientious objector case argued before the tribunal since the present war started. It involves Whitney Bowles of Newfoundland, N. J., sentenced to three year's imprisonment for not answerng an induction call.

Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general, contends in his brief that such a registrant must appear for induction and then, if he passes the physical examination, might seek a writ of habeas corpus to challenge the board's refusal to classify him as a conscientious obiector

Osmond K. Fraenkel, New York attorney for Bowles, asserts his client should have been permitted to challenge the board's ruling at his trial in the federal district for New

Jersey.
"Submission to induction," he said, not only requires a person of conscientious scruples to violate his conscience, but also submits him, cending the determination of the question, to punishment by the miltary authorities." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

In 1918 seven out of every thousand men discharged from the U.S. armed forces were released for psychiatric reasons. In 1942 the rate was four per thousand,

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ATTRACKS

MESWINE. SHE IS ALL COVERED

LI'L ABNER

HOWDY, SHADRACK!

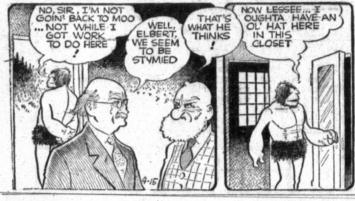




ALLEY OOP

Long Time No See

By V. T. HAMLIN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Coming Events

By MERRILL BLOSSER





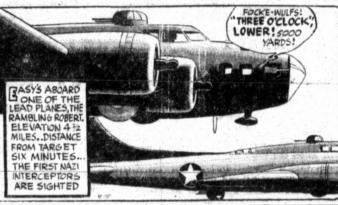


WASH TUBBS

PROPERTY?

The Big Moment

By LES TURNER





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BUT! AH IS

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CLEANLINESS!

AH DONE

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AGIN MAH

ALREADY WELL ...





THE GREMLINS

down by the Indian boys.



FUNNY BUSINESS



Jocular Confusion AUSTIN, April 15 (A) - Amid some confusion, the senate Wednesday refused to set for special order next Monday Ben Ramsey's

Pool Bill Amid Much

oil pooling bill.

Before voting on the motion, Wardlow Lane of Center inquired as to the bill's effect on oil com-"Is this the bill that panies: et's the big uns gobble up the little uns?"

Asked R. C. Lanning of Jacksporo: "This is the 40-acre and a mule bill, isn't it?" Replied Ramsey: "No siree.

there's no mule involved-just 40 Persisted Weaver Moore of Hous ton: "Is this the bill some people

call a unitization bill?" Answered Allan Shivers of Port "Some people have called it worse things than that, senator, but I'd get fined if I repeated them on the senate floor.' The measure would permit the

pooling of oil tracts of 40 acres or more for development pur-

poses. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Shoes Are Easy To Take Shine To

NEW YORK (AP)-When 31 British aval officers registered at the Hotel Madison Square, a whole corridor was turned over to the men. Early next morning a bellboy chanced to look down the corridor and was amazed to see 31 pairs of shoes lined up out side the doors. He rushed down to the manager, who nade 31 telephone calls. "Look," the manager said,

see that your shoes are shined, but

for heaven's sake, take them in.

Don't you know they're rationed in

HOLD EVERYTHING



fox hole too deep!

A Gentleman of the Old School







By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

I'VE LIVED HAH - HAAH LONG ENOUGH --NOW I'VE SEEN HAW- HAW EVERYTHING! HAR-HAR

HEROES ARE MADE -- NOT BORN

27 Candlepowe

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founder and

queen of

Carthage

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Polly Rides Em Rough

By ROY ROBERTS DENVER-Polly Mills wears her blue-black hair in a heavy cord snood when she's working—keeps it sea have formed a new outfit to from tangling around the slashing rival the Short Snorter club. of her galloping white horse. . When she's riding in a show

she's rarely in the saddle. up for her specialty numbers.

her horse, Duke, on a high lope, where he went down. The initiation Polly jumps out of the saddle hold-fee, like that of the Short Snorters, ing onto the horn, touches her feet is a dollar to each drip present at to the ground and vaults over the the initiation. speeding horse without touching a Duke she springs back-and over and over and back all the way around the circle.

The ride that thrills crowds is her Russian Drag. While Duke streaks around the arena, Polly hangs by one foot from the saddle with her head just skimming the ground and missing Duke's churning hoofs by inches. Polly, who learned to ride at six.

has been trick-riding for eight years. Her parents were rodeo people "Trick-riding's the best way I know of to make a living," she avers. Of course there are accidents

ting hurt once in a while working

Legionnaires Knife the Japs

By TED METZGER
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.—The American Legion and Grand Junction citizens are pounding files into razor-sharp knives for American

B. L. Hinkle, retired carpenter of Paonia, Colo., heard that soldiers and marines fighting in Pacific islands needed sharp strong knives to meet the Japs at close quarters. There was a shortage of the knives-made of fine, tough steel-that were suitable. Hinkle recalled that

files-the kinds carpenters and machinists use—contain the kind of \$46,000 Worth metal. He suggested that the American Legion collect old files in this state, ship them to Grand Junction, and organize a staff to pound them Marion Yale, a tool maker who

the art of fine steel tempering and fense bonds in Hemphill county.

In addition the Grand Junction portion of the work.

were working nightly, turning out base. blades and handles. They now are turning out about six every hour. BUY VICTORY BONDS-Industrial Output Gains

United States in January doubled the average from 1935 to 1939. Iron and steel rose the same month to to the November level, but remained under the October peak. h6srpisybrsD tao t aao- etaoin tain

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

PAMPA NEWS STATION (1340 ON YOUR DIAL)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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5:00—Songs in a Modern Manner.

5:15—Treasury Star Parade.

6:80—Trading Post.

6:35—Marching with Music.

5:45—Mews.

6:00—Francts Ave. Church of Christ.

6:15—Our Town Forum.

6:30—Sports Review.

6:40—Home Front Summary.

6:45—Lum and Abner.

7:00—Goodnight.

FRIDAY :80-Sagebrush Trails

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Morning Devotions.
8:90—What's Behind the news with Tex
De Weese.
8:50—Musical Reveille.
8:50—Early Morning Club.
9:90—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ruby Cook.
9:45—News
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10:90—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Tune Tabloid.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Borger Hour.
10:45—News.
11:10—Borger Hour.
11:15—Do You Remember?
11:36—Milady's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:10—It's Dancetime.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.

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1:15—Rendezvous with Romance.
1:35—What's New.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:30—Gems of Melody.
2:16—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:46—Pan Americana.
3:15—Musical Horoscope.
8:30—Save a Nickel Clob.
6:00—High School Notes.
6:15—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—Trading Post.
6:35—Treading Post.
6:45—Lour Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Hopne Front Summary.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—War Bond Varieties.
7:15—Goodnight.

THURSDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS
7:30—The Aldrich Family, NBC to Red network. 7:30—Death Valley Days, CBS to network. 7:30—America's Town Meeting, Blue net-230-America's flown Meeting, Blue het8:00-Maj, Bowes' Amateur Hour, CBS
to WABC and network.
8:00-Music Hall, NBC to Red network.
8:30-Spotlight Bands, Blue network.
8:30-Rudy Vallee Show, Red network.
9:00-"The First Line, CBS to network.
9:15-Gracie Fields, Blue network.
9:30-March of Time, NBC and Red network.

work.

Wings to Victory, Blue network.

Your Income Tax, Blue network.

To be announced, CBS to network.

Cab Calloway's Orchestra, Blue network.

10:30—Music of the New World, NBC to
Red network.

10:30—Johnny Long's Orchestra, CBS
available to Midwest.

11:00—Robby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue network.

11:00—News. Les Brown's Orchestra, CBS
to WABC. Wald's Orchestra, Blue

These Drips Admit They've Been All Wet

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS WITH THE ARMY AIR FORCE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (A)-The men who have been forced down at The new organization is known as Polly is a trick rider of the rodeo "The Drips" and each member is

called a drip. To qualify one must have been Once around the arena riding up-side down and holding only to the

The membership card is a one dolsaddle horn serves to warm Polly lar bill with the word "drip" written in the top margin along with Double vaults come next. With the drip's name, the date and place

Any drip may challenge any othhair of his hide. When her feet hit er drip at anytime and if the chalground on the other side of lenged person fails to produce a membership card in 30 seconds he is ordered to pay each drip present a dollar and buy each a drink. It is a very exclusive organization

in that only those who have "hit the drink" are eligible. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Texas Produces More Onions

AUSTIN, April 15 (AP)-The USDA's report on truck farm production today indicated that despite falling acreages over 1942, Texas leads the other two major onion producing states, California and Georgia.

Reduction of Texas' acreage was only 32 per cent compared to 63 per cent in Georgia and about 50 per cent in California. Prospective production in Texas

shows little increase because of the freezing conditions as late as March and general lateness of crops. No April production of cucumbers in the state is expected but a fairly good movement should begin early in May

Good yields in early Irish potatoes are expected from the slightly reduced Texas acreage. Harvest is already fairly active and the crop has been free from blight and insect damage, although growing was retarded by unfavorable weather

Hemphill Buys Of Victory Bonds

CANADIAN, April 15—The bond thermometer on the north side of Main street just above the through had made fine steel hunting knives as a hobby, volunteered as an instructor to teach the Legionnaires drive to sell \$124,000 worth of de-Leon Peebles, chairman of the publicity committee, is responsible vocational education school was for the making and erection of the

turned over to the project and both mammoth thermometer which will able housing project, discovered last men and women were trained for a register each morning the sales as fall when the work was about comof the previous evening. Mrs. Pee-Soon from three to 15 volunteers bles did the artistic drawings on the plete that a foreman had inadver-

Some changes were made because of Harry Wilbur's leaving town. C. built for a lefthand foundation. Allen is chairman of the war finance committee for Hemphill while Johnson sought priority or-Industrial production of the county for this month. J. C. Wilborn is co-chairman to serve with Allen. H. S. Wilbur heads the local obtain the utility service conneccommittee for the sale of the thousand and under bonds

Join Canadian Club

CANADIAN, April 15—Canadian Rotarians welcomed three new mem- that house out of the barn. bers at their weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday. They were Fletcher, principal of the Canadian high school; Frank Stone, city clerk; and Erbin Crowell, secretary of Hemphill County ACA.

Darrell Wiggins discussed the fesary post-war adjustments.

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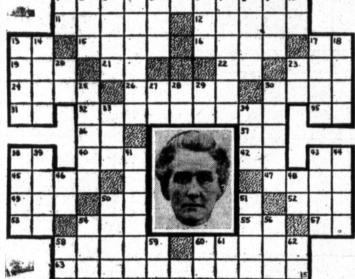
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Ever Hear of Left-Handed House? (One Stored In a Barn, We Mean)

NORFOLK. Va -- It looks like the housing shortage in Norfolk may be Life Is Dull For Man reduced by one now that Ralph L. Johnson is going to take his house out of storage in a barn.

Johnson, contractor on a demount tently built a righthand foundation The mistake was stored in a barn ders for a foundation to match the floor plan as well as authority to

Johnson scouted around in Richmond, Washington and New York for the necessary sanction before he Three New Members finally dropped into the office of Norfolk field agent for the National Housing Authority.

Now when a paper or so is signed Johnson says he is going to haul

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Eyes Fail To Work on Teacher

PUEBLO, Colo. (A)-Exasperated asibility of educating natives of for- at the faces one of her students eign countries living for the dura- made at her in classes, a teacher \$1,552,574 from the available school tion in the United States in the at Columbia school finally wrote fund on the \$22.50 scholastic apprinciples of our form of government so that they may return at the they discipline him "Shucks," by the education department. close of the present war to their na- said the boy when his father questive countries and inculcate the love | tioned him, "I wasn't making faces | ment brough to \$19.50 applications of a democracy there and assist at her. All I was trying to do was on the current apportionment. He their own people in making neces- hypnotize her so she wouldn't scold said another payment would me so much."

Discharged From Army

TOPEKA, Kas., April 15 (A)concludes young Tom Lucas, "want to do something exciting." All he's done to date:

Joined the Royal Canadian Air force in 1940, advancing to flight sergeant; Become mechanical instructor in

Scotland for the Australian air force; Spent two weeks with the New Zealand air force;

Served with the British Royal air force: Taught Rhodesian cadets for a while, then spent two weeks at a British navat base

After the United States entered war, of course, he to be inducted, and was assigned to an army air force school in Florida.

Now he's home with a medical discharge.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-\$1,500,000 Paid To Texas Schools

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)-Release of

Supt. L. A. Woods said the paymade soon.

Navy Gunner From Texas Relates Story of Ship Sinking Off Coast

By MICHAEL ROLIARD As Told to the Associated Press

(Rolliard, 17, of Navasota, Grimes county, Texas, a navy gunner on the United States merchant ship torpedoed early in April told this story from a Miami hospital bed where he is recovering from painful cued about four hours later. burnes.)

MIAMI, Fla., April 12 (A)-Three of us swan a race with death out there, and there were times when I thought we would be the losers One of the three died after we fought our way clear of burning of that raced behind us on the surfac

I had just come off duty and turned in when the first torpedo struck. It threw me out of my bunk. Fire flared up, and the lifejacket one of the men began to blaze I helped him outside and up to the bridge, where I finally succeeded in getting his lifejacket off.

He was B. B. Calhoun, another unner, from Abbeville, Ala, Meantime another torpedo exploded and the ship really blazed up and was sinking fast. Despite the danger, R. E. Neeley of Springtown, Parker county, Texas, one of our gunners, went below to flood the magazine and keep our ammunition from exploding. The fire got there first, and he was killed at that duty That explosion really finished th

We tried to launch a lifeboat but the danger became too great and so we jumped overboard into a spo that was free of burning oil. The ship sank immediately and sucked up down a couple of times, but we fought our way up.

When the ship sank oil spread in all directions. It looked like a wall of smoke and flames, not very high but it kept coming at you. I grabbed a board, and clinging to it were Lieut, (JG) John H. Kerr of Little Neck, L. I., and Ronald E. Thron 21, 1948 of Stillwater, Mo., a seaman-gunner. We swam as hard as we could holding on to the board

The fire seemed to be catching up with us. I kept wondering how the other men were making out for it didn't seem that many could get out of that blazing oil. My hands and shoulders got burned, and Thron's shirt caught fire. I had taken my shirt off. The flames were

only 10 or 12 feet away. It must have been an hour before the flames started to recede and we could stop swimming. We saw one lifeboat but it was ablaze, so we hunted around and found another raft and climbed in it and picked up several men. Two of them were colored boys who had no lifejackets

Lieutenant Kerr had no lifejacket lot of the men. Thron was in a pretty bad fix, and he died before we President Roosevelt.

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were rescued. We brought his bod

About six hours after we were a tacked a blimp came over and circled around. It dropped a rubber liferaft to us and must have called for a surface ship, for we were res-We didn't see the submarine.

hope next time we do the shooting BUY VICTORY STAMPS **WTSC Summer Term** Will Open May 27

Special To The NEWS

CANYON, April 15—Wartime education is a nerve-ending process, and the summer session of West Texas State college will offer courses for beginning freshmen and second regular work.

ated courses which permit an entire year's work in business subjects to be done in the 15-week summer session. The session will permit stu-dents to carry a full semester load. Terms will be of nine weeks and six weeks.

The summer session will open May 27 and close September 4. The nineweek term, however, will close July 27 and the second, or six-week term, will start on the following day.

Five of Stevenson's Appointees Approved

AUSTIN, April 15 (AP)-The senate in executive session Tuesday confirmed the following appointments by Gov. Coke Stevenson

Harry Benge Crozier of Dallas, to be a member of the Texas unemployment compensation commission for a six year term expiring Nov

Neill H. Banister of Austin, to be assistant adjutant general. Robert M. McKinley of Austin, to be a member of the unemployment compensation

term to expire Nov. 21, 1944. Dr. G. M. Stephenson of Cisco to be a member of the state board of medical examiners for a six year

Ernest S. Goens of Tyler, to be member of the board of directors of the lower Colorado river author-

VICTORY Every loyal American citizen should be given the opportunity to serve this country wherever his skills make the greatest contribution -whether it be in the ranks of the armed forces, war production, agriso I gave him mine. He helped a culture, government service, or other work essential to the war effort .-

Game Wardens Show **Motion Pictures** To Canadian P-TA

pecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, April 15—Game wardens P. D. Moseley and O. F. Etheridge showed motion pictures Monday an Parent-Teachers' association in the auditorium of the Canadian High School building.

These pictures included two films from the Texas Game department, a short film taken on the Big Bull ranch in Hemphill county, and a film taken in Alaska last year by

A clothing conservation exhibit by members of the home demonstration clubs of Hemphill county under supervision of Miss Argen Hix was displayed on a long table in the ensemester freshmen in addition to trance hall where it would be viewed by those coming to attend the Other classes will include acceler- PTA meeting. These garments darted out in the street. Timidly PTA meeting. These garments showed ingenuity in making over the reached on the floor for the eggs, which had been on the seat.

nents and the economy practiced

Officers for the local PTA were elected for the coming year, these the installed at the May meeting the state of the second to t of the organization. Webb was re-elected president of the PTA; Mrs. Will Crow, first vice president; Mrs. George Hill, secon vice president; Mrs. Ray Hopkin third vice president; Mrs. Earl Blackmore, secretary; Mrs. Carl night at the meeting of the Canadi- Zybach, treasurer; and Mrs. Marian Karr, parliamentarian.

Charles Douglass, superintendent of Canadian schools, reported on the convention of the Eighth District Parent-Teachers' association which he attended in Amarillo last Friday.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-SCRAMBLED

OMAHA—The driving record of Acting Police Chief Robert Munch of which he is justifiably wasn't scrambled today, but three dozen eggs definitely were.

Munch jammed on his car brake and avoided hitting a child that

CHILDREN'S EASTER BONNETS

We have just received anew shipmen of Children's Hats. We have a good choice of cute hats in pastel colors n most all wanted styles. Dress up your girl for Easter.





Others \$1.00-\$1.49 COCONUT HATS Polo Styles And Taped Ribbon Trim STYLED JUST LIKE

MOTHERS



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COATS \$10.98

A Tweed Sport Coat and Slacks

He'll be on 'top of the world' for sure if you get him a matching ensemble for Easter. You'll find many combinations that are made especially for the young man. Shop Levine's for his Easter

OTHERS \$2.98 to \$4.98 heeled calf Low walled trim.

Your Easter 240ES

----by Joiene in all their glory,

and well worth your ration stamp

toe, low and perforation

High heel patent and twill dress shoe with open toe, step-in style. Open toe step-in with comfortable heel, open toe and ornament in

Styles in Brown, Black or Navy

SUCH FINE QUALITY THAT THEY'LL LONG OUTLAST THE SEASON!

Trim, comfortable shoes for the Easter parade and after. You'll enjoy Jolene's long-wearing quality of the fabrics and leathers. The newest, smartest styles in your favorite shoe.

Say "Yes!" Take your change in War

Stamps

SUITS

That Set The Pace for Spring Wear

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Your Easter Suit is here in the largest selection it has ever been our pleasure to offer. These Style Right Suits, give you the utmost in durability and careful tailoring . . . assuring you longer and more satisfactory wear.

YOU HARD TO FIT MEN

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