The Byline of

Italian Airport

'Disappears' In

American Raid

CAIRO, Egypt, April 28 (P)-Bari

airport, 50 miles north of the Ital-

ian naval base of Taranto, "prac-

of 150 tons of bombs from 70 United

States Liberators Monday, the Ninth

arge fires were started east of the

airdrome by the British attack on

Pictures taken of the Bari air-

number of planes—estimated at 50

received direct hits or near misses

which either destroyed or severely

damaged them. Hangars and repair

assembly plants suffered many di-

Col. U. G. Ent, commanding offi-

ing." He said he saw the roof blasted

British fighters also attacked a

to crumple like a peanut shell."

\$4,000,000 War Relief

Drive Drafted In Texas

AUSTIN, April 28 (A)-Texas' var

ious war relief agencies today were

planning a lump-sum drive for \$4,-

A state organization headed by

George Butler of Houston will es

tablish regional and local agencies

to centrallize campaigns for funds

for war relief groups. Gov Coke

Stevenson was elected honorary

chairman, and other officers and a

More than 100 business and pro-

fessional leaders and representa-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Recreaton park, located one mile

east of Pampa on Highway 152, will

be put to a new use under a con-

tract approved by the city commis-

hion at its regular meeting Tues-

Charlie Welton, farmer, stockman

and former Harvester football play-

for one year as the location of a

The contract became effective ves

terday and the consideration is \$35

Previously used for stock auctions

and cattle shows, the park lately has

not been used for anything except

that the city received \$3 a month for

The contract carried the custom

ary reservation that the park would

be available for another Top O'

Texas fiesta, should one be given.

BUY VICTORY STAMP

LONDON April 28 (A)-British

aircraft of the coastal command

scored a torpedo hit on a medium

sized enemy merchantman off the

Norwegian coast yesterday after-

noon and returned without loss, the

air ministry reported in a com-

A British bomber was lost last

three horses stabled there.

RAF Plane Hits

Bus; 11 Killed

er, has leased the use of the

riding academy.

a month.

held in 1941

City Park Is Leased

ing war relief funds.

000.000 or more

ect hits

Bari, which is on the Adriatic past.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# NKS CAPTURE 3

# Britain Seeks to Re-unite Russians, Poles

# **Axis Crows Over Success**

Minister Churchill called the Polish premier and foreign minister into draws to a close. conference today for the second day in succession as he devoted practically all his time to an effort to holds its regular monthly meeting straighten out the diplomatic im- in the Junior High school audito passe caused by the rupture of re- rium lations between Russia and Poland.

Premier Wladyslaw and Sikorski and acting foreign minister Count Edward Racznski were summoned to the prime minister's official residence at No. 10 Downing street where foreign secretary Anthony Eden also was expected to join in the

The likelihood that the Polish government would withgraw its request to the international Red Cross for investigation of German charges that the Russians murdered thousands of Polish officers at Smolensk was reported by observers who are following the Polish-Russian dispute

In any event, the Red Cross investigation would not have been conducted because Russia had not joined in requesting it. Under Red Cross rules all interested parties

must join in a request.

It is believed that Churchill and sought to persuade Sikorski to withdraw the request as the first step towards restoring relations. Both Polish and Russian source today appeared to incline to the idea that relations between the two countries had been "suspended" rather than definitely broken off.

MOSCOW, April 28 (A)-Soviet Russia's official government news-paper, Ivestia, published an article signed by Wanda Vasilevskava, president of the "Union of Polish Patriots," in which she declared that the Polish government-in-exile with headquarters in London does not represent the Polish peo-

"Whom does the Polish immigrant government represent?" she asked. The Polish people? No. The people did not choose or appoint, and did give any authority to this govern-

The communist party organ Pravda also published a long editorial vigorously attacking the Polish government in exile, which it charged with "treacherous behavior in regard to the Soviet Union in connection with the vile campaign of slander on the occasion of the murder of Polish officers in the Smolensk area."

Twice the editorial, in an English translation broadcast by Tass. the official news agency, referred to Moscow's decision "to sever relations with the Polish government. (Use of the word "sever" may be significant: there had been speculation in London quarters whether relations were merely "suspended" or broken.)

The Vasilevsaya article declared that "in our paper Volna Polska (Free Poland) we have repeatedly said that thee migrant (London) government has been moving into the pro-Hitler position and that secret threads connect several of hose who are in London and New York with Polish elements in Ber-

The Polish ambassador and hi

See RUSSIA Page 3

#### Wheat Stocks In **Texas Doubled**

AUSTIN, April 28 (AP)-Stocks wheat in interior mills, elevators and warehouses on April 1 throughout the nation were the second largest on record for that date, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the USDA said today.

The estimated figure of 174,591. 000 bushels has been exceeded only by last year's 181,099,000 bushels and was more than twice as larg as the 1935-41 average.

Texas 1943 stocks were estimated as 12,500,000 bushels as compared with last year's figure of 6,800,000 and the 1935-41 average of 2,857,-

#### I SAW . . .

For the first time, the district court room being used for a regular jury week of county court. Judge Sherman White presided as the jury week of the March term opened in the more spacious thirdfloor court room at the court house The county court room is now the location of the county rationingboard's office.

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

# Two Programs Will Of Propaganda Climax Bond Drive

the sale of Victory bonds, as the opened on April 12, or pledge cards Second Victory loan campaign may be signed at the auditorium door.

First of these will be at 8 to-Total bond sales to date in Gray night when the Panhandle chapter county are \$599,809.25 with \$25,093. of the American Petroleum institute 75 sold yesterday, S. D. Stennis drive chairman, said today Remaning yet to be sold is \$100,-200.75. Ed Weiss will make a talk on

Included in the total to date is the purchase of bonds by several concerns with headquarters in oth-

er cities. This will be followed with the Hughes Tool company, B. O. Lilly, picture "Trouble Lurks Below," a presentation of a directional drillocal manager, \$5,900; Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company, Henry Ellis, local manager, \$2,000; South-B O Lilly second vice chairman western Public Service company, J. of the Panhandle API chapter, will M. Collns, local manager, \$9,000; White House Lumber company, R. In the same auditorium and at the same time tomorrow night, the W. Iane, local manager, \$1,000.

J. M. Radford Grocery company. E. Berry, local manager, \$1,000; of Victory bonds as the prime C. H., Harry H., and Miss Jane Hoiles, stockholders in The Pampa Admission will be the showing of Daily News, three bonds of \$1,000 proof of purchase of a Victory bond each, purchased by R. C. Hoiles.

## Phillips Officials Fly Here To Inspect Panhandle Plants

Traveling in three twin-engine at the airport by a crowd of 50 per-Lockheed Lodestar planes, 25 di- sons, including Phillips superintendrectors and officers of the Phillips ents and representatives of the Petroleum company were to take Pampa Chamber of Commerce. They off from the Pampa Municipal air- went by automobile to Borger. port this afternoon, to return to Bartlesville, Okla., and New York, properties at Borger and Phillips. The group stopped in Pampa at

Victory bonds, at the meeting, fol-

lowing the showing of war films by

be in charge of the program.

"G. I. Varieties," Pampa air base show, will be presented, with sale

Roy McKernan.

ing problem.

#### Life Guard Is **Needed To Open** Swimming Pool

Is there a senior life saver who him, or her, at the Pampa munici-

pal swimming pool. That's about all that is holding up opening of the pool for the 1943 Hitler Confers With

Most of the qualified life saver are now in the armed forces and Croat State Leader the city can't find one to hire. If it can be done, the city plans to open the pool on June 1. Last

year it opened the second week of

In preparation for the season. the city has repaired the boiler, painted the pool inside and out. changed the rock, sand and gravel in the filter system, and purchased

two new springboards. Cost of the two boards was \$105. Two applications for managership of the pool for the 1943 season have been received by the city commission but the selection has not

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### De Gaulle, Giraud Meeting Due Soon

LONDON, April 28 (A) - Dispatches from Algiers today quoted reliable sources as saying there appeared to be increasing possibility that Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud would mee there shortly to discuss unification of the French elements now battling the Axis

BUY VICTORY STAMPS HAWAIIAN FOOD INCREASES WASHINGTON, April 28 (A) Food production in Hawaii will to tal approximately one-third more this month than last April, H. H. Warner, chief of the federal exten-

K. S. (Boots) Adams, Phillips president, was in the group of offollowing an inspection of Phillips | ficials arriving here. He said Pampans would be invited to attend the celebration to be held when the 9:55 a. m. today and were greeted synthetic rubber plant near Borger

> This will be a celebration for the entire Southwest and will be featured by the visit of William Jeffers national rubber director Chairman Frank Phillips told the annual stockholders meeting of Phillips Petroleum company at Bartlesville yesterday that it had

future of the oil industry to be "bet-ter in comparison with other indus--BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The German news agency trans ocean declared today in a broadcast datelined from Adolf Hitler's headquarters that Hitler conferred yesterday with Dr. Ante Pavelic, leader of the Croat State in occupied

Yugoslavia. The roadcast, recorded y the sociated Press, said "the Fuehrer (leader( concerning the political and military situation in the common struggle of the Axis against Bolshevism and the British-American plu-

Pavelic's visit to Hitler was another in the procession of Axis satellite functionaries in recent weeks as the German leader sought to rally them to greater effort in the war. These have included representatives of Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania and Norway Hitler and Premier Mussolini of Italy also have con-

#### Lionel Barrymore Wants To Fly Plane

HOLLYWOOD, April 28 (AP)-Lion Barrymore, 65 today, achieved fame as an actor long ago. But he still has ambitions:

"I want to fly one of those new flivver planes they'll have after the Not Silverlake war," he says, "and I'd like to write ion service in the islands, said some really good music and make a really good etching.

## Wounded Fortress Crew Survives 66-Day Ordeal

ress co-pilot saluted his command- rafts reported:

"Major, we have completed our mission after 66 days.' Ruiz, of Santa Barbara, Calif. These segments of an amazing glass)

adventure were thus condensed: A running, bloody fight on Feb- the surgical instru ruary 9 with eight Japanese Zeros

WITH THE U.S. AIR FORCE by shot up a forced landing at IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, April ly shot up a forced landing at least 15 days adrift in rubber a forced landing at provisions exhausted ing officer, Maj. Richard Stepp, of New York City, on Guadalcanal and bird and a shark (the shark tasted terrible)

Weeks on weeks marooned small coral islands in the heart of Sixty-six days of hell were com- Japanese-controlled waters . . bepressed into that sentence by the friended by half-starved Melanesian

modest airman, Lieut. Ernest C. natives who insisted the fliers shave daily (so they did it with broken glass) . . . a native doctor's removal | 11 | of a bullet, with a piece of glass as | 12 ment . . . a dar-See AIRMEN Page 3

# **WLB** Begins **Hearings In Coal Dispute**

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)-Washington watched the war labor board today for the climax to a soft coal, wage, dispute, crisis, which threatened to dim the fires of the nation's war steel production, pow er generation and transportation.

Widespread walkouts, the threat of a full scale strike this weekend and talk of mine operation behind bayonet lines stressed the start of closed hearings on the case by three-man WLB panel.

From elsewhere in the capital came indications that the forthcoming United Nations food conference may lead to revolutionary changes in world economy, a warning that the rubber situation may remain critical until next year and the possibility that job control programs now in effect in labor short areas may be extended to the entire country.

Thousands of miners already had lad down their tools as the WLB panel dug into the coal case, but as yet those sporadic stoppages were not officially regarded as strikes. Key to the situation is renewal of the Applachian contract in which John L. Lewis seeks a \$2 increase in the basic daily wage, a minimum of \$8 a day, portal-to-portal pay and mionization of minor bosses

Announcement by a state departnent spokesman of the Agenda for the flood conference starting at Hot Springs, Va., meanwhile made it clear that delegates will not have the power to bind their governments

Should the delegates agree on recommendations, some sources said the parley could produce a plan for abolition of poverty and hunger throughout the world by reshuffling production and distribution facilities and systems. The rubber warning came from

members of the senate war investigating committee as it continued an inquiry into reports thatt he administration of tire and gasoline restrictions is being relaxed. Senator Ball (R-Minn) said Rub-

enjoyed an unsurpassed "spread of development in the past two years."

Phillips added he considered the phillips added he considered the cons gasoline program.

A decision today was possible on the job control extension proposal which Chairman Paul V. McNutt was expected to submit to the full war manpower commission

#### **Navy Transport** Crash Kills 8

OAKLAND, Calif., April 28 (4P) A navy twin-engined transport plane nosed into a hill 10 miles east of the Oakland airport and had discussions with the Poglavnik exploded last night, killing eight of the 10 men aboard and seriously

injuring the other two. Newsmen visiting the scene today under naval guard found the burned fuselage pancaked on the hillside with both wings sheared off. The explosion scattered bodies over

60-foot area. The plane was headed into Oakland airport and apparently on the beam A wingtip scraped near the top of the 1,500-foot cliff, spinning the craft to earth.

"If it had been only 30 or 40 feet higher or about the same distance farther west it would have missed the hill," said Carl Bigelow, Oakland Tribune photographer who was one of the first civilians to reach the scene.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Arthur Likes Lake,

LOS ANGELES, April 28 (A) Actor Arthur Lake has forsaken his real name-Silverlake-for the name by which he has been known

professionally for 15 years. Many movie fans know him better as Dagwood Bumstead, the comedy character he plays in the films. Superior Judge Joseph W. Vickers yesterday approved the change to Lake for the actor and also for his wife, Patricia, and Arthur Patrick, their six-week-old son

#### **WEATHER FORECAST** Warmer tonight in Panhandle

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES

GENERAL LEAR SUCCEEDS McNAIR



Gen. Leslie J. McNair (left). commander of U.S. army ground forces throughout the world. was wounded in action in Tunisia, and Lt. Gen. Benjamin Lear. (right) was ordered to as-

Washington. They were photographed together during recent maneuvers in the Carolinas. U. S. Army Signal Corp Photo

## **WPB Permits Are Necessary** To Move Houses Into Pampa

Blame it on the war, the city com- | securing a permit. Then when they mission was telling Pampans to- apply for water, gas, and electric from more than 200 hours of fly- the western shores of Lake Achkel. day, if the city appears to be hold- light connections, they find they ing up your chance to move a house can't get them. into Pampa.

nouses into the city without first Manager

#### First Woman Settling In Pampa Dies In Hugo, Colorado

an to settle in Pampa—back in

Hugo, Colo She was the mother of Mrs. A. A. Tiemann of Pampa and H. L. Case of Hugo, who was the first baby born in Pampa. She is also survived by another son, A. T. Case

Mrs Case's husband died in 1935 and was laid to rest in Fairview Funeral services for Mrs Case

are pending but are expected to be neld in Colorado Springs, Colo.

#### Panhandle Gas Allowable Cut

Allowable daily production of sour natural gas from the sour gas area of the West Panhandle field will be slashed 6,710,000 cubic feet during 5. Along with the order May, the second consecutive monthly reduction.

The railroad commission in Austin today issued a special order fixing the May allowable at 630,716,-000 cubic feet daily, according to an Associated Press dispatch.
April's allowable was 637,426,000

645.932.000 The reason for the reduction was not mentioned in the dispatch BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### U. S., Jap Diplomat Exchange Reported (By The Associated Press)

A German transocean news ageny dispatch broadcast by the Berin radio today and recorded by the Associated Press said that Chilean liplomats and several United States citizens now interned in Japan would be exchanged for Japanese now interned in Chile, the transfer to take place at Lourenco Marques, neutral Portuguese East Africa.

quoted a Swedish charge d' affaires who is handling Japan's interests in to 1,001. Chile, as saying that Spanish ships will sail to Rio De Janeiro or Buenos Aires to pick up the Japanese internes, while the Gripsholm, a Swedish steamer, will go to Japan to get the Chilean and United States

This isn't the fault of the city Some persons have been moving or of the utility companies, City

#### plained today. Reason is that the war production board is having cities act as "police" in seeing that regulations "RIV VICTORY STANKS. WPB are enforced.

When the city fails to do this then the WPB can "crack down, with the city on the receiving end Moving houses into Pampa isn' 1887—and the mother of the first new. It has been a regular practice child born here, died yesterday in during the past decade, but the establishment of the air base has increased the problem as newcom-

ers desperately try to find living accommodations. The moving of houses into Pampa gained impetus four months ago. If you plan to move a house into Pampa here are the steps to be

taken 1. Apply for a permit from James later. B. Massa, whose office is in the city hall.

2. Tell him how much money you tives of union labor voted to estabexpect to spend on the job and the amount of materials that will be

3. Your application will then be sent to the WPB at either Washington, D. C., or Oklahoma City, depending on the cost of your job 4. It usually requires two weeks To Riding Academy from the time of application to the

5. Along with the order, you will receive permits for utility connec-Until you have all this, the city

can't furnish you water connections and the electric and gas companies an't give you service. "We're just as anxious as anyone else to see people get houses," the

ubic feet and the March quota was city manager said, "but we want to make it clear that the hold-up in getting permits for moving houses into Pampa, is in the WPB regulaions, not the city commission. Explaining the reason back of the egulations, the city manager said the WPB devised those to conserve

brass, and the like, used in plumb-

materials, such as copper,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### 1001 Planes Shot Down Over Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, April 28 (47)-Malta-based planes boosted their the war past the 1,000 mark today. The dispatch, datelined Santiago. Two Axis planes were shot down by Spitfires, bringing the RAF's score

> Fighter-bombers also attacked the Italian island airdrome of Lampelusa.

Don't forget that fishing opens at night after a mine-laying expedi-Lake McClellan Saturday, May 1.— tion in enemy waters, the commu

# Hour of Decision In Tunisian Battle Is Fast Approaching

By The Associated Press)

Allied headquarters announced today that American troops stormed and captured three bitterly defended hills on the road to Bizerte in northern Tunisia while British First army forces attacked a key height at Medjerda vil-

lage only 21 miles from Tunis, the capital. With the hour of decision fast approaching, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command said the Allies made 'steady progress" in savage fighting yesterday. American and French troops punched deeper into

both the northern and southern hill barriers of the Tunis-

Bizerte zone, and the British Eighth army again surged forward after resting from its whirlwind drive up the coast from the Mareth line. Both the German and Italian communiques asserted that repeated Allied attacks, launched with intense artillery fire and strong tank support, failed to dent the Axis defenses but the Germans stressed

the "heavy and embittered fighttically disappeared" under a hail ing." The British First army had advanced two miles in its thrust to air force bomber command said to- Medjerda village, marking the closday, and an RAF communique an- est approach to the capital, and was nounced that the raid was followed apparently in position for an attack on Tebourba, 18 miles northwest of that night by a beavy British assault. The communique said that

The communique indicated that the Germans, fighting desperately to prevent being split into two pockets, were putting up stiffer resistdrome yesterday showed a large ance on the central front guarding the open plain before Tunis.

"Fighting in the Mediez-El-Bab sector has been hard, attack being followed by counterattack through out the day," the Allied war bulletin said

Medjez-El-Bab lies 34 outhwest of Tunis In the north, the communique cer of the Ninth air force bomber said, troops of Lieut. Gen. George command, Col. K. K. Compton of S. Patton's American Second army St. Joseph, Mo., and Col. John R. corps again made "good progres (Killer) Kane of Shreveport, La. in the hills within 28 miles of the Maj Francis B. Rang of Los An- Bizerte naval base. French troops in

geles, Calif., said the attack was the same general area were reportthe "biggest thrill I have gotten ed within 20 miles of Bizerte, near In the south the French were off one hangar and then "it seemed officially credited with rolling up gains of more than 15 miles in the last three days in the region of W. C. deCordova ex- small enemy vessel near Rhodes Pont Du Fahs, southwestern gate-

and forced the crew to abandon way to Tunis. World developments at a glance ship, the RAF communique said. AIR WAR—Allied heavy bombers again hit Bari airdrome on Italy's Adriatic coast; RAF home-based

> RUSSIA—Soviet guns blast Nazi efenses "west of Rostov." may be ammering long-held German base

> t. Taganros SOUTHWEST PACIFIC - General MacArthur's bombers blast two 4,000-ton Japanese ships, wreck eneny wireless station.

BURMA-Lull marks British Japanese land fighting; RAF bombers pound Japanese base at Akyab On the Tunisian front, French troops armed with new American equipment were pressing the sharpest immediate threats to the enemy's "coffin corner" defenses, drivsteering committee will be named ing within three miles of Lake Achkel in the north and storming into the outskirts of Pont Du Fahs in

the south. See YANKS Page 3

#### lish a Texas corporation for seek-Law To Punish **Japs Demanded**

MIDLAND, April 28 (AP) - Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies of San Angelo, commanding general of the air forces' 34th flying training wing, today urged enactment of a law to empower the future American military governor of Japan to convene military tribunal for trial and sentencing of Japanese officials responsible for the executions of cap-

tured U. S. aviators. Speaking at a joint meeting of Midland civic clubs, General Davies declared "the execution of American aviators by the blood-crazed Japanese is a flagrant and inhuman violation of the Geneva convention governing military warfare and car only be described as cold-blooded and premeditated murder.

"A new law should prescribe definite regulations for punishment of the Japanese military and political murderers responsible for this out-Last celebration of this kind was rage," he added.

# Minute Interview

Each day the roving reporter at Pam-pa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flying 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:

Pvi. Raymond F. We Ill.: "I worked in a m filling bombs until four ago. I'm a member of the

The Social

THURSDAY
The La Rosa sorority will meet.
The Fidelis class will hold a monthly
business meeting and social hour in the
home of Mrs. R. C. Rowden, 415 N. Ward,

home of Mrs. R. C. Rowden, 415 N. Ward, at 2 o'clock.

Note: The Pampa Officers Wives club will have their next meeting May 6 at 12:45 at the Officers club.

The Pampa Garden club is asking anyone who has plants and bulbs to call 7191R. They will plant them at the Pampa air base.

Shamrock Athenaeum

secial to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, April 28 — The

Athenaem club held their final meet-

ing for the current club year at

Cut flowers were used about the

For the program, Mrs. Temple At-

kins reviewed "The Robe" by Lloyd

number of guests were present in-

cluding Mmes. Clayton Heare Ruf-

us Dodgen, Gus Leftwich, S. L.

Draper, S. Q. Scott, Lyle Holmes, E. K. Bechtol, B. F. Risinger, Max

Hause, Al Ryan, Winfred Lewis,

Harry Hill of Enid, Okla., Sol Blon-

Members present were: Mme

Temple Atkins, J. B. Clark, E. K.

Caperton, F. F. DuBose, J. H. Cap-

erton, J. W. Gooch, Louis Hill, B. F. Kersh, H. P. Mundy, W. S. Pen-

WAKE UP YOUR

LIVER BILE -

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get con-stipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world

stein and M. A. Whitehurst.

dleton and Hubert Tindall.

Refreshments were served.

the home of Mrs. William

entertaining rooms. Responses

roll call were "Current Events'

Holmes Friday afternoon.

C. Douglas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Club Has Meeting

execute. C. commers with the tauf, G. B. Father Hayn.

to so

Du ognit were scout vine, Bren Warr John Perry eree, More Hobb Lind

son, Chist Floyd Farming, Samrard Imel, dy, Gene Hayr Gera Gera Gene

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#### Annual Prom To Be Hed By Kit Kats

III Fat Klub held their meeting in the home of Miss Doris Ann Davis Tuesday afternoon Culture club, which was held in to complete plans for their Annual the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson.

spring formal,
This prom is the traditional highight of the year for the club, and gayly colored decorations will Pampa Air base set it off as one of the gala events

Miss Helen Alexander, president, presided at the meeting. Members d pledges present were: Anna Barnett, Margaret Burton, Winnie Cox, Doris Davis, Mary Gurley Kathryn Homer, Imogene Miller, Janice Wheatley, Helen Alexander, Martha Bissett, Beverly Chandler Patsy Miller, Libby Ann Sturgeon. Florance Alexander, Marguerite Pratt, Marlyn Keck and Peggy Cov-

Nelda Beth Crouch

#### Is Honored With Birthday Party

Nelda Beth Crouch was the honor guest for a party last week given by her mother, Mrs. J. T. Crouch. The occasion was to celebrate the anniversary of her 7th birthday.

the afternoon and were given favors. Collins, Henry Ellis, H. H. Hahn, The pink and blue birthday cake V. L. Hobbs, Rufe Jordan, Lysle was lighted with 7 pink candles. Owens, T. A. Perkins, J. P. Weh-Cake and punch with gayly colored rung, Winston Savage, and one ice cubes was served the following guest, Mrs. C. A. Richards, guests:

nell Johnson, Thelma Jo Cox, Judy Followell, Martha Sue Allen, Mary Christian Church Ann and Dickie Dillman, Betty Lou Simonton, Ernestine Fletcher, Helen Has Business Meet Dean Priba, Dallas Sasser, Pamela Kay Jett, June Ann Clay, Butch Davis Clarence Lee Horton Dolores Brooks, Jimmy Crouch and the hon-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Josef Stalin, Russian leader, was born in Georgia, in the Caucasus region of Russia

You Women Who Suffer From

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life— try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to elleve such distress. Taken regularly-it helps build up resistance against uch annoying symptoms. It also is a

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Follow label directions, Worth trying!

ZALE SUGGESTS THE

of what to give Mother pretty well in hand Here are but a few of our special gifts that we know she'll thrill to gifts-

that you'll want to give.

Banner Lapel Watch

Beautiful flower designed yellow gold-filled pin on dainty

Costume Pearls

Always a favorite 1, 2 or 3-strand luc

Engraved Mounting

Mother will be thrilled if you have her diamond reset in this richly-engraved 14 K

Weekly

watch

\$**24**<sup>76</sup>

#### Twentieth Century Club Has Luncheon And Business Meet

A luncheon preceeded the regular meeting of the Twentieth Century

During the business session, a report from the project committee was heard. This concerned the curwill be held on Friday, May 7, at tains furnished by the club for one room in the nurse's home at the

kit bags was also given.

large island, a possession of Den- mony mark, is largely buried under an The bride, who was given in marice-sheet, and lies almost wholly riage by her father, wore a navy within the Artic circle. Fruits and faille suit with matching accessories houses there. Rye and other grains carried a white prayer book, a gift Dorthy Wilgus, Joyce are grown, but they have to be of her brides maid, Miss June Johnharvested before they ripen, because son, sister of the groom. the growing season is very short."

> lonely outpost for American troops, but theirs is an important task," World is Waiting for the Sunrise. Mrs. Wahrung said.

The following members were pres-The children played games during ent: Mmes. Douglas Carver, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Women's Council Of

Christian church met at the church at the Pampa field. for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. C. E. Cary, president of the council presided over the business ession and the executive board.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. C. H. Wood, Mrs. W. E. Noblitt, and Mrs. Charles Madeira appointed to secure new offiers who will assume duties in July The board voted to send a delegate o the State convention in Ft. Worth May 10 through 13. All women of he church were urged to attend. Hear Missionary

On Wednesday there will be a a from 4:30 to 5:30 honoring all visiting ladies, sponsored by the Tarrant County Federation Christion churches. A Women's session will be conducted by Mrs M. B. Campbell of Ft. Worth on Thursday and will be followed with dinner for the women. Rooms may be available in Fort Worth homes Call Mrs Charles Madeira district secretary, to have reserva-

The program for the afternoon was presented by group three, Mrs. Good W. G. Kinzer was leader and gave the devotional. The group sang, "More Love to Thee," with Mrs. DeLea Vicars at the piano. The Rev. Sam McLean led the group in

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#### Marie Farrington Is Married At Pampa Post Chapel

Miss Marie Farrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farrington became the bride of S.Sgt. Emmett A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson of Sacramento, California, at 2:30 Sunday at the Post

Chapel. The wedding vows were exchanged A report on funds collected for before an altar beautifully decorated with tall white baskets of Mrs. Winston Savage, program stocks, snapdragons, easter lilies, leader, discussed "Ice - Capped and palms. The chaplain, Maurice Greenland" Mrs Savage said "This Garner, read the marriage cere

vegetables are produced in green- and a corsage of gardenias, and

The bridegroom was attended b Mrs. J. P. Wehrung discussed S.Sgt. F. W. Kuhn, as best man, and Iceland-Isle of Frost and Fire." S.Sgts. Joe Moxon and Dewey Kress This is the second largest island were ushers. Miss Orveta Puett, a forming a part of the European con- college friend of the bride, was pitinent. It has been independent anist "Londenderry Air" and "I since 1918, and has the status of Love You Truly?" were played be permanent neutrality. This is a fore the "Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin"; the recessional was "The After the ceremony, a reception

was held in the home of the bride's From a white lace covered table decorated in flowers and candles,

punch and cake were served. Mrs. Johnson, a graduate of Pam-High school, attended Texas State College for Women Denton Texas Tech, Lubbock, and the University of New Mexico. Albuquerque For two years she was teacher in the Farrington school, named for her grandfather the late J C Farrington, and at present is employed The Womens Council of the First in the Quartermaster Corps office

S.Sgt. Johnson attended schools in Sacramento, California, and Sacramento Junior college, where he was a member of the Delta Theta fraternity. At present he is an instructor at the Pampa field. Sgt. and Mrs. Johnson are no esiding at the Kelly apartments

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Skellytown Assembly Of God Church To

A special service will be held in the Skellytown Assembly of Goo church, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Miss Florence Christie, returne misisonary from Assiout, Egypt, will be present to show moving pictures and to explain her work in the Lil lian Trasher's orphanage in Assiout. This orphanage houses one thousand children and widows. This orphanage, which was started by faith, houses one thousand children and widows

Recently in the American and Housekeeping magazines there has been articles concerning the work of this orphanage. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Aires with Mrs. C. H. Wood intro ducing the topic. "The Church in the Life of the People," was given by Mrs. DeLea Vicars, "The Diary a Catholic Mother," given by Mrs. D. V. Burton.

Prospect and assignment cards were issued at the close of the meeting by Rev. Robert Fink, associate

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was served at the J. W. Crisler

nome for immediate families and a

Social Meeting Is Held For B And PW A social meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, was gian. held Tuesday evening in the city

club rooms. Tuesday was guest night and each member invited a guest to attend the covered-dish dinner. The evening's entertainment be-

gan with announcements made by Johnston, Madge Rusk, Maggis Hol-Lillian McNutt, president of the lis, Tommie Stone, Ida Mae Jones, lub. Mrs. McNutt explained to the Jewell Polk, Mildred Overall, Frangroup that the evening program was ces Craver, Laura Belle Cornelius o be in charge of the International Relations chairman, Jess Bumpass, Two violin solos were given by lyn Morehead, Rowena Hughes, Ann Evelyn Thoma, accompanied at the Clark, Mildred Lafferty, Vada Lee ciano by Marion Reichling.

The white cloth on which 29 candles Mary Wilson, Ruby and small flags representing every nation in which there was a club, Boehm, Allene Tipton vere placed. Following the dinner chairman Jess Bumpass explained Lillian Jordan, Maxine Evans, Nethe meaning of the candles. The 29 va Burgan, Horlene Rose, Gypsy candles which you see upon the ta- Coates

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ble tonight are symbols of our International Federation and the ef- black suit, trimmed in white. Her fect of war upon it. Each of the accessories were black and white smaller candles represents a Na- with a touch of orchid and rose. tional Federatio nor other organized group of business and profesisonal tions that are inactive because of the war or the political upheaval

incident to the war." As special guest the club invited four guest from the army nurse corp. stationed at the Pampa Air base. They were Second Lieut. Edna H. Peters. Second Lieut. Jane Maier, First Lieut. Rachel Tommela, Second Lieutenant Helen Kline, and Second Lieuaenant Patricia Geor-

Members and quests include: Blanche Anderson, Natha Patterson, Audrey M. Fowler, Vera Lord, Ruth Sewell, Leah Behrman, Maurine Jones. Evelyn Thoma, Marion Reichling, Gladys Robinson, Madeline

Muriel Kitchens, Betty Dunbar Orie Kromer, Evora Crawford, Eve

Thelma Snyder, Jess Bumpass

Olson, Myrtle Simmons, Lillian Bergman, Margaret Dial, Freda

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Miss Mary Parker

Miss Mary Parker, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Parker became the bride of Ben E. Graham of Ft. Worth, in a double ring ceremony

read Sunday afternoon at the home

The Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of

bers of the family and a few friends.

Mrs. H. A. Yoder gave the wedding music and provided the nup-tial selections, including "On Prom-

ise Me," "The Sweetest Story Ever

Background for the ceremony was

an altar arrangement of rose and

orchid stock, snapdragons and lil-

cut flowers.

lies. The rooms were decorated with

The bride wore a floor length dress

of dusty rose chiffon with rose lace

bodice. Her hat was of rose flowers

with an orchid veil. She wore a

strand of pearls, gift of the groom for something new; a coral pin be-

longing to her great-grandmother

for something old. She carried a

white Bible for something borrow-ed topped with an orchid with ste-

phonosis streamers. The orchid was

tied to the Bible with a blue ribbon

An informal reception was given

immediately following the ceremo-

three tiered wedding cake, which

was topped with a bride and groom

nested in rose and orchid sweet

Miss Sibyl Osborne, cousin of the

bride, presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. H. C. Graham of Perryton,

aunt of both the bride and groom,

Mrs. Emmett Osborne, the bride's

aunt, presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Osborne was Mrs. Graham's

roommate at McMurry college. Mrs.

Graham was graduated from Pampa High school and attended college at

McMurry, Abliene and Southwest-ern University at Georgetown.

Mr. Graban is the son of Mr.

Ernest Graham of Tuscola. He grad-

uated from Dallas High school and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham will

For travel, Mrs. Graham chose a

make their home at Handley, Tex-

was a chemist major at North Tex-

as State Teachers college.

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served the cake

ny. The table was centered with a

the First Methodist church, read A. D. Hills the service in the presence of mem-

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#### Dorothea Thomas And Joseph Crisler Are Married At First Christian Church

er of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas ecame the bride of Joseph Presey Crisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J Crisler, of Pampa, Tuesday, at o'clock, in the First Christian christian church. The Rev. Hallie Santz of Lubbock, cousin of the ride, read the marriage

Lt. Charles Thomas, brother o he bride, of Camp Gordon Johnton. Florida, gave two solos, "Beause" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of accompanied at the organ w Mrs. Mel Davis.

Other organ selections Sweet Evening Star," and "I Love ou Truly

The processional was "Wedding March." Lohengrin, and Mendelsshon's "Wedding March" was played or the recessional. The altar was beautifully dec

orated with five candleabrum around which white snapdragon white stock and white tulips were placed. Placed in white urns and baskets. Woodwardia ferns banked the outline of the altar.

Miss Patricia McCarthy and Miss odelle Gains, of Wichita Falls, atended Miss Thomas, and wore resses of a pink dotted net over affeta. To complete their ensemole they wore a small hats of the ame material trimmed in fresh dubonet carnations. Miss McCarthy and Miss Gains carried colonia couguets of dubonet and white car nations, circled with white tulips Jan Johnson, flower girl, wore

white basket of red rose petals ropping them before the bride. Haskel Folsom served as best make shers were Ronal Lewter, Junio arnett, Doris Merriman, and Jerold Crisler, brother of the bride room.

clue dotted net dress and carried

The bride, given in marriage by er father, wore a gown of emossed marquisette over white taf. eta, with a full length train. She ore a white full length veil with white tierra of white stephonitis he carried a white Bible topped with an orchid. From the Bibl here were white satin ribbo treamers and stephonitis.

Mrs. C. L. Thomas, mother of th oride, wore a black marquisette iress over pink taffeta. Her accesories were of black, and her cor age was of pink rose buds.

The bridegroom's mother wore ar chid taffeta gown trimmed with rchid net. Her accessories were of lark blue and pink. Her corsage as of pink rose buds

A reception at the ranch hom the bride's parents immediately ollowed the ceremony. After a hort trip the couple will be at home in Pine Bluff, Ark. The bride chose s her traveling suit a navy\_blue check silk, with red and white ac-

cessories. The bride graduated from the Pampa High school in 1939. She attended Texas State College for Women, at Denton; and Phillips university, in Enid, Okla. She was member of the Rainbow Girls nd at Phillips a member of the Tenth Muse. While at T.S.C.W. she was a member of the Panhandle

club and the Delian Literary soietv. The bridegroom graduated at the ampa High school in 1938, and took his B. S. degree in chemistry and education at West Texas State

ollege

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He is employed as a chemist by the Chemical Warfare Service of the army at Pine Bluff, At W.T.S.C. he was associate and managing editor of the school paper, Prairie," and a member of Type High and Pi Beta Gamma.

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#### Scout Troop 14 **Receives Charter**

At regular meeting Monday Troop 14 received its troop charter of which the First Presbyterian church is sponsor. Hugo O. Olsen, local scout executive, presented the charter to E. C. Sidwell, chairman of the troop committee and the following scouters were commissioned to serve on the troop committee: George F. Fri-G. Blonkvist, Glen G. Mordy, Gene atheree, F. Earl Scheig, John C. Haynes, Raymond Perkins and Ray

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James McCune has been selected Mullen, as assistant.

During a special ceremony of recognition certificates and badges Brent Blonkvist, Neely Joe Ellis, C. Gibson, Berkeley, Calif.; Hobbs, Clifford Lindsey, John Lee Lindsey, C. A. Huff, Jr., G. H. John-A tenth n son, Gerald Bedenbender, Carroll Chisum, Cecil ink, Kelly Anderson, islands and was rescued with the Floyd Brandt, Bobby Davis, C. Farmer, Jack Gardner, Billy Gething, Richard Scheig, James Gray, Sammy Haynes, Isaac Huvall, Richard Hughes, Max Hukill, Eugnee Imel, Hansel Kennedy, Burke Mordy, James Niver, Tommy Riggs, Gene Sidwell, Leon Watts, Johnny Forrester, Jimmie Lee Robinson, Gerald Latus, Donald Thut and end in a compromise—as most ar-Gene Smyth Vaught.

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#### Canadians Join In Kiska Raid

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP) Allied fliers, including Canadians as well as Americans, raided Japanese positions on Kiska island in the western Aleutians 13 times Monday, and destroyed a number of buildings, the navy reported today.

the Aleutians campaign since to head a similar delegation from last September

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ing attempt of some of the men ach friendly land in an outrigger canoe, which capsized . . . two more plenish supplies.

A new start . . . terrible moments feared spray of machinegun bullets didn't materialize) . . . arrival at auf, Frank Perry, Wm. S. Dixon, B. a new island where a marooned Jap ing to flee . . at long last, a navy flying boat from Gaudalcanal which picked up the men in the canoe . then the rushing of food, dropped by army planes, to the others back serve as scoutmaster with Bob on the islands . . . and finally aerial return of all to the base they had

left "on a routine mission." The nine heroes, in addition to were presented to the following Ruiz, were Capt. Thomas J. Classen, scouts: Richard McCune, David Le-West De Pere, Wis.; Lieut. Robert vine, Carl Tilstrom, James Warner, J. Dorwart, Seattle; Lieut. Balfour Warren Fatheree, Frank Friauf, Don Martin, Decatur, Ill.; Corp. W. John Knox, Billy Dixon, Frank H. Nichols, Keiser, Ark.; Sgt. James George Perry, Hobert Fath- Hunt, Effingham, Ill.; Corp. R. J. eree, Jack Roberts, Jerry Cole, John Turnbull, San Antonio, Texas; and

forehead, Thomas Cox, Kenneth Corp. Theodore Edwards, Youngs-A tenth man (unidentified in the N. dispatch) was encountered on the

#### others. BUY VICTORY STAMPS— **Believed Settled**

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP) Rivalry between two senate commit-Haynes, Malcolm Douglas, Emmitt tees over sending an inspection party to the African battlefront may

guments do on Capitol Hill. A reliable source said today that he names of five senators representing four important committees, had been submitted for the approval of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff. They are Senators Hill (D-Ala.), Mead (D-NY), Russell (D-Ga.), Burton (R-Ohio), and

Brewster (R-Me.) The list omitted Senator Chander (D-Ky.), who had been plugging for a tour by a military af-This was the first time that Ca- fairs subcommittee, and Senator nadians had been reported in action | Hatch (D-NM) who had been slated

Alford, Mrs. R. T. Roe, Mrs. G. B. Cain, Mrs. Isaac Simpson, and Misses Georgia Engle, Lona Mae Simpson, Daisy Childers, Mary Ann Tan-Norma Jean Tepe, Annie Jo the Truman committee. Bussell, Pauline Frances Ramsey, Juanita Hensley and Minnie Beatrice Stevenson, the last six named **Venitian Blinds** are high school girls.

ject for Hemphill county, Red Cross textbooks being used

CANADIAN-Mrs. E. H. Snyder was hostess in her home Monday afternoon to members of the Pioneer

MIAMI-Judge and Mrs. J. E. Kinney had as Easter guests, their two sons, Leon of Amarillo and Lieut. Sterling Kinney who has been stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. .MIAMI-Mrs. Mason Davis, after a two week's visit in Miami, returned to her home at La Junta Col. Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Davis who will spend a month recuperating after a recent

MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayter and daughter, Beverly, were week-end guests in the home of Mrs

MIAMI - Two softball game between a team from the Pampa in a few hours.

air base and a team of high school BUY VICTORY STAMPS boys and some faculty members, and each won a game.

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but were planning to leave shortly

James I. Taylor of Fort Worth, an uncle of Miss Eloise Taylor, secretary to Garnet Reeves, BCD manager, died at 5 a. m. today in Fort Worth. Miss Taylor and her party worth. Miss Taylor and her party worth to this neutral country made it clear today that Germany was overjoyed at the diplomatic breach because the party worth to the party was overjoyed. BERN, Switzerland, April 28 (A)ernment-in-exile, and that Rome had joined the chorus of satisfaction were called to Fort Worth yester over an incident regarded as a tri-umph for Nazi propaganda. Fuller Brushes. Ph. 2152J. 514 W.

At Rome the Giornale D' Italia called the Russian-Polish split proof R. Henry are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil of conflict between the Allies Castle and children, Ray and Lu- before the end of the war.' nette, of Perryton, Mrs. Castle is a

The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss paper Die Tat said a German For Sale-25-lbs. ice refrigerator, foreign office commentator declared the incident indicated "England Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Jr., and America are doomed to comand daughter, Netta, returned to plete impotency as regards Russia. their home in Dallas, Tuesday eve-The Tribune De Geneve called the ning following a week-end visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. lomatic successes.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS residents. mage Sale by Rainbow Girls YANKS

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sionary Union of the Canadian Bap-The western shores of Lake Ach tist church sent the usual box of kel lie only 17 miles from Bizerte spring clothing to the Buckner Or-Dispatches said General Patton' phans' home last week.

CANADIAN—Mrs. Clarence Wine Americans were attacking Axis hill positions south of Jefna, 11 miles and baby son are visiting Mrs. from Lake Achkel, and were only Wine's mother, Mrs. Grace Spiller. 10 miles west of Mateur, 18 miles

Mrs. Wine's home is in Wichita, southwest of Bizerte. In the Russian campaign, the So viet government newspaper Izvestia declared today that decisive battles ley is visiting her daughter. Mrs. "are in the offing." but there was Lyle Peterson and family in Caliby either side and the long fron

was generally quiet. wrote for examination and received Soviet headquarters said the Rec certificates in "Home Nursing" following the 24-hour course completed army's big guns destroyed 10 German blockhouses and dugouts "west this week. Classes were held in the home, economics department of the of Rostov" and this suggested that Canadian high school and were hammer the long-held Nazi stronghold at Taganrog on the Sea of Those to receive certificates are:

Azov Mrs. Marie Garrison, Mrs. Vivian A war map published by Hitler' newspaper yesterday said the battle ine "touches" Taganrog.

In aerial warfare, Britain's home based bombers gave Germany ar overnight rest after Monday night's tempestuous assault on Duisburg but RAF heavy bombers from the Middle East renewed the attack on Mrs. Calvin Isaacs arranged for the southern end of Hitler's Eurothese classes as a Red Cross pro- pean fortress, raiding the Italian airdrome at Bari on the Adriati

#### Butter-Fat Queen **Produces Triplets**

LOS ANGELES, April 28 (AP)-Good old No. 2139, who has been plugging along with a satisfactory or slightly better than satisfactory butter-fat rating, has at last had the mark of distinction placed upon She has triplets, born yesterda

bovine world. No. 2139 is a six-year old Holstein cow at the Roger Jessup dairy here, where the birth of triplet calves occurred only once beforewere played here Sunday afternoon and on that occasion all died with-

Alabama has a total of 61,892 miles of roads.

#### Knights Of Pythias To Get Merit Awards

Certificates of merit and military ervice, signed by John Lee Smith eutenant governor of Texas, will be presented for member of the Pampa lodge of the Knights of Pythias now in the armed force, at an open house to be held tomorrow night at the castle hall.

Invited to attend are the wives. rents, brothers and sisters of men n the armed forces and members of the order who are stationed in the Pampa vicinity. On the program will be Misses

Lois and Maxine Richey and also a negro quartet from Pampa field. Lieutenant Governor Smith, whose name is affixed to the certificates to be presented, is supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the United States.

Principal speech will be by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal church here, and fosmer deputy

#### chancellor of the territory of Hawaii. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Huge Ship Building **Program Revealed**

NEW YORK, April 28 (A)-Real Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime comnission, reported today that nearly 19,000,000 deadweight tons of dry cargo vessels and tankers will be constructed in American yards this year as compared with more than 3,000,000 tons last year.

In an address prepared for delivery at a general session of the 31st annual meeting of the United States chamber of commerce, Admira Land, who is also war shipping administrator, described the record nade by American industry during he last two years as "the greates shipbuilding chapter in world his

#### 2,000,000 Pounds Of Bombs Dropped

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 28 (A)-Nearly 2,000,000 pounds of bombs vere dropped by the northwest African air force on enemy targets in the week ending April 23, it was announced today. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Miamians To Make New Home In Pampa pecial To The NEWS

MIAMI, April 28 -Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wilkerson, who have been residents of Miami for several years recently bought a home in Pampa and will move to that city in a few

Mr. Wilkinson has engaged in the cattle and wheat raising business while residing here, and will fol-low the same occupation in Gray county. He has been active in all ivic and community affairs.

Mrs. Wilkinson was formerly Miss oretta Baker and taught in the high school here for several years previous to her marriage, and also and they say that's a rarity in the ught in the Pampa schools. Mrs. Wilkinson has been active in social and civic activities and is at

present superintendent of the beginners' department of the M. E. hurch The couple have two small chil-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Porpoises have approximately 256

#### Girl Shot From Cannon Mouth

CHICAGO, April 28 (A)-Victoria Zacchini, 19-year-old trapeze per-former, has given up the slack wire for the duration and is busy doing a circus man's job-being shot out of

In the Zacchini circus family for the last 20 years, the task of being shot out of a cannon was an asbers. First, Victoria's father, Ed-mondo, was the so-called human bullet. But he broke his leg five times and he turned over the hazardous performance to his brother Mario.

the army and Victoria's brother, Eg izio, took over. When he enlisted in the navy, Victoria was the last of the Zachhini family available for the cannonball performance, her father trained her for her new

Zacchini said it was easy to train Victoria. He started shooting her out of the cannon 50 feet, then 60 til he reached 200 feet. This mark, he said, was "the highest, longest jump any Zacchini has done in 20 years of being human bullets." In her porformance here, Victoria

wears a heavy jumper suit of leather, goggles and a helmet. Under the suit, she said, she wears a hard elastic girdle of corset proportions reaching from armpits down over the hips

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#### **Baptisms Feature** Canadian Church **Easter Services**

CANADIAN, April 28—Five ba-bles were baptized at the morning the Class C division, which is gov-

service in the Methodist church erned by high school enrollment. Easter morning by the pastor, Rev. The Shamrock organization will T. C. Willett. These were Bobble Jo Hanson and Judy Hanson, daugh-and concert playing and five enters of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hanson; Betty Fay Savage, daughter tered. of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Savage Dunn, Nine son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. group will play in the grand con-Dunn; and Max Wiley Crowell, son cert of the tri-State band on Satof Mr. and Mrs. Urban Crowell.

profession of faith, Eugene Hill, son or are Charles Boston, Clell Gier-

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Special Easter music was supplied In Chinese Forest

by the choir under direction of Mrs. CHUNGKING, April 28 (AP)-Grace Spiller, "Morn's Roseate Hues" for chorus of women's voiteen Burma-based Japa ers, escorted by nine Zaro fight ces; "Gethsemane" and "Angels Descending' for mixed chorus of were used, all from Carrie B. Adam's attacked the Burma road Yunnanyi in western China Mon-

Easter Cantata, "Now Is Christ Risported today, declaring that most of the bombs fell in forests with-Mrs. Grace Waggoner and Mrs. out causing much damage. Grace Spiller were soloists.

#### **New Pastor Takes** Shamrock Pulpit

ecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, April 28 (AP)—Minis al event sponsored by the Phillip University and Enid chamber o ter J. Lloyd Rice will head the local Church of Christ in Shamrock. He has been selected to fill the place of Minister Gray Carter who accepted the pastorship of the Church of Christ in Corpus Christi, Texas. Minister Rice comes from Whee-ler to Shamrock after being pastor

there for the past 15 months. He has had 19 years of preaching experience in Texas and New Mexico, six years of the time being de voted to mission work in New Mex-

He preached his first sermon here unday and Mrs. Rice will move to Shamrock this week. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Irish Band Leaves For Enid Festival

ial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, April 28 Shamrock Irish band under the direction of Harold Barnett, will attend the Tri-State band festival to be held at Enid, Okla., tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

The group left Shamrock Wednesday morning and was chaperoned by Mrs. Charles Perry, Mrs. Charley Braxton, Mrs. Lonnie Burks and Barnett.

urday at the convention hall. Those Two members were received on who have been selected for this hon-

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#### A. E. F. In Tunisia

The folks at home have been worrying about our men in Tunisia. From such scanty news as we had eceived, a disappointing inference had begun to build self, that American forces were not measuring up to the occasion-that time after time our men were being saved from military setbacks because the British carried the burden.

There was in this no implication of lack of courge or devotion. But laymen—and a lot of military people—have been worrying lest the Americans did possess the necessary training for the task that had been handed them. If this was true of the early contingents in Africa-presumably the best prepared -we wondered what would happen in Europe when even greener troops had to face the flower of the Reich's veteran fighters.

Secretary of War Stimson, with a perspicacity which emphasizes the wisdom of letting the public in on war news, has gone far toward setting our minds at rest.

The Americans did not plough through to the coast and "close the trap" on Rommel, says Mr. Stimon, because that was not their assignment. A relaively small contingent of four divisions—three infantry and one armored-was ordered to hold a 100-mile flank, pressing the Germans sufficiently to divert as much Axis armor as they could, so that General Montgomery's British Eighth army could plow through the Mareth line and up the coast.

It is the troops who break through and capture erritory, material and prisoners, to whom the headlines go. But like the halfback who makes the touchdowns, their success depends upon the self-effacing co-ordinated efforts of linemen and of other backs whom nobody except a few skilled experts ever notice.

The Italians are frank, for once, when they say that the British Eighth army is the greatest fighting unit in the world today. It and the British First army deserve all the credit they have been given for their work in North Africa.

If General Eisenhower decided to use his best nost experienced men for the break-through, and to ssign greener troops for the equally vital but technically less difficult holding operations, then he was howing excellent judgment.

Our men are less veteran than the British, for one reason, because England was in the war more than two years before we were. If the Fates are kind, our men never will have time to acquire as long experience in this war as the British have already. But we needn't worry about them. They will do what is given them to do.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Placing Responsibility

There seems to be a tendency in certain quarters to place responsibility upon the state department for plans to bar the press from the coming United Nations food conference, and thereby to limit the public to what some "papa" thinks the kiddies can safely

This is wrong. Whether the idea be as bad as we think, or perfectly proper, it is not the state department's. It is not the office of war information's. It is the President's.

#### The Nation's Press

A STRIKE TO COMPEL GOVERNMENT SEIZURE

(Baltimore Sun) CIO workers in two plants of the Bendix Aviaion corporation in Brooklyn have broken off negotiations over certain grievances alleged against the management. Their union leaders report that they have voted formally not to return to work

until the United States government takes the plants over. Now it will be remembered that one of the prime weapons in the President's labor policy has been his lighthearted seizure of war plants when the workers went on strike. Launching this extra-

statutory innovation in the case of the North American plant at Inglewood, Calif., some years go, Mr. Roosevelt explained that it was a method punishing the strikers who were holding up roduction in that plant. It never seemed to outsiders that a striker was

very much chastened by the seizure of his emloyer's plant. This seemed a good deal like whip-ing the whipping boy because the sacrosanct person of the princeling, the true offender, could not be touched

The vote of the Bendix workers certainly bears this notion out. For here strikers are so eager for what the President had thought was "punishment" that they strike in defiance of their solemn nostrike agreement in order to bring the "punishment" about. It looks a lot as the the princeling rather liked to see the whipping boy whippedhich is precisely what critics of this least de-Censible plank of administration labor policy have always suspected.

#### MR. BOOSEVELT AND \$25,000 A YEAR (The Chicago Tribune)

nd ill-temper were not solely respon tible for Mr. Roosevelt's tirade against congress for attaching the cancellation of his \$25,000 salary nitation order to the bill increasing the debt

The primary purpose of his statement was to distract public attention from the rebuke congress had given him. He had been detected in an Illegal and unconstitutional act and congress very properly nullified it by statute. To obscure this the President did not hesitate to appeal to class hatred in his statement.

His pretense that congress was revoking s power previously given him was obviously untrue. Whatever merit lay in the contention that the nomic stabilization act gave him the power to salaries to the level originally recomended by the Communist party platform and the CIO, the method used to make the reduction order tive was obviously unconstitutional. The resident undertook to tell corporations that they could not claim as business expenses salaries paid over the limit he set. He sought to levy taxes executive fiat, thereby usurping a power that ngress had not given him, that it would not him while its members remained sane, and that it could not give him under the Constitution.

The contention that some 2000 or 3000 perwhom his order applied are, by congres onal action, exempted from the restrictions necessary to economic stabilization that are imosed on the other 130,000,000 people of the United States is the cheapest sort of demogoguery. The new statute contains ample safeguards against profiteering by executives of war plants. It does

#### Common Ground

#### EXTRACTS FROM DR. FOSDICK'S BOOK, "ON BEING A REAL PERSON"

I enjoyed very much reading Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's new book, "On Being a Real Person". It is full of statements by the thinkers of the ages substantiating his conclusions on how one should live in order to be a real person. Here are a few quotations: Epictetus said, "The condition and character-

istic of a vulgar person is that he never expects either benefit or hurt from himself, but from externals. The condition and characteristic of a philosopher is that he expects all hurt and benefit from himself." This is a rather out of the ordinary view for

a religious leader to be taking. But let it be remembered that Harry Emerson Fosdick is not the ordinary church leader who is attempting to have followers by mystic and superstitious routes

Here is a quotation from Professor William "Of all animals, it is man in whom heredity

counts for least and conscious building forces for most. Consider that his infancy is longest, his instincts least fixed, his brain most unfinished at birth, his powers of habit-making and habitchanging most marked, his susceptibility to social impressions keenest-and it becomes clear that in every way nature, as a prescriptive power, has provided in him for her own displacement . . Other creatures nature could largely finish: the human creature must finish himself."

He quotes an anonymous college professor as saying that "after long dealing with students, he unsure whether the degree B.A. stands for Bachelor of Arts or for Builder of Alibis."

It is true we have plenty of Builders of Alibis without their being college graduates, but undoubtedly a college degree has given them lots of experience as Builders of Alibis.

He quotes Emerson as saying, "Henry Thoreau made, last night, the fine remark that, as long as a man stands in his own way, everything seems to be in his way."

He quotes Professor Hocking as saying, "Man is the only animal that deliberately undertakes, while reshaping his outer world, to reshape him-

In attempting to show the complexity of the human body, Fosdick remarks: "As the ten trillion cells of the human body must be well organized to produce a smooth-running physique, so the discreet and often conflicting elements of personal experience, such as reflexes, impulses, desires, emotions, thoughts and purposes, must be coordinated to make an effective personality."

He quotes Dr. William H. Sheldon as saying "Happiness is essentially a state of going some. where, wholeheartedly, one-directionally, without regret or reservation."

In pointing out the necessity of being terested in something outside of ones remarks: "They identify themselve thing greater than themselves, to which they give

He quotes Thomas Huxley as saying, "A man's worst difficulties begin when he is able to do as

On the same subject as Huxley, he quotes Kierkegaard as saying, "Anxiety is the dizziness of freedom." Then Fosdick nails the idea down by saying, "The hope of a society that will automatically produce integrated, one-directional, sata lsfying, personality, pushed together by fortunate environment, is utter delusion

This ought to convince any government planner or any socialist that he is guilty of delusion.

Under the heading of "The Principle of Acceptance", Fosdick says, "If one is going to be a real person, self-discovery and self acceptance are primary."

As to measuring the character of a man, he remarks: "Watch what people are cynical about, and one can often discover what they lack, and subconciously, beneath their touchy condescension, deeply wish they had."

It seems all planners are touchy about wealth. They do not know how to create it but they want the job of having their vote in the state have as much to say about how it is distributed as the man who was responsible for it being created.

In describing those people who use themselves as norms and seem to recognize no principle and judge everything as to whether or not it pleases them, he quotes a novelist to portray this kind of a character: "Edith was a little country bounded on the north, south, east and west by Edith."

It will be noted how people who believe in no Bill of Rights believe that the government can do anything it wants to with the individual, are usually people like "Edith", bounded on the north, east, south and west by themselves.

The book as a whole is a very interesting, readable book. I read a review of it in the Reader's Digest and I wanted to read the whole book. It is an entirely different kind of book from those generally written by preachers.

not exempt high salaried workers, but merely forbids the discrimination against them in which the President had indulged thru his salary limit

That order was unique among his eco neasures in that it was in no sense a freeze Mr. Roosevelt did not say that no one could have his salary raised above \$25,000 a year. He that those already earning salaries above that level must have them cut. Such a policy might be justified as a precaution against inflaif applied generally. But to be effective it would then be necessary to cut not only salaries, but wages. Mr. Roosevelt is not cutting wages. has, on the contrary, allowed them to rise to the highest levels in history, adding untold Dis-tions to the cost of conducting the war. His war labor board has, when it was not dealing with some such Presidential enemy as John L Lewis, been little more than a rubber stamp for ts union labor members in sanctioning inflationary wage increases. The high salaried workers were not dealt with under any general policy. They were singled out for discriminatory penalties,

applied for purely demogogic reasons. Mr. Roosevelt recommended that congress consider his recommendation for a \$25,000 net limit n income from all sources, to be enforced special war surtax. Congress has, in fact, co idered much the same matter. It considered the limit twice, at his solicitation, and both times rejected it. It was with full knowledge of these rejections that he sought to usurp the



istration on a particular issue.

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conception of geography. The short-

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ties may lose some of their impor-

tance in commerce. He thinks Min-

neapolis may become the great

world "port" with regular service to

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A veteran attorney, so the story

goes, was fully aware, as he brought the blond wife for ar-

raignment in court, that it was the second time she was in court

for slaying a husband. So when he overheard her clever attorney

Attorney (for blond) - She's

just a mild mental case. Veteran Attorney (turning

quickly) — Possibly so, sir, but in my office we refer to her type as a gun metal case.

Caller - And is this the new

Fond Mother - Isn't he splen

Caller — Yes, indeed.
Fond Mother — And so bright!
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hat that nobody laughs at.

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#### The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

SURVIVE: Unregonnized by the exactly the position of the adminandlubber, the turning point in Uboat warfare may have been reached last week when the U.S. maritime commission commenced to supplant the slow-moving Liberty ship with a much speedier craft of appriximately the same deadweight tonnage, called the Victory ship. The first batch of one hundred and eightynine has already been started.

The action is frank admission that the plodders are too vulnerable to submarines. Hereafter freighters will show their heels to the wolf backs and ruin Hitler's blockade.

If given the choice months ago most admirals would have preferred the swifter boats. But so many steamers were being sunk that we had to concentrate on those which could be completed most quickly by the mass production methods ther

New York marine designers say that the time required to construct a fifteen-knot vessel is about half again as long as the period for an eleven-knot snail and that the efficient class absorbs fifty per cent more labor and materials. Until reently we suffered from a severe bottleneck in engines compelling us to use the easily built Scotch type rather than the powerful turbine.

But we have discovered that the saving of hours does not justify the osses in cargoes and lives. Specialsts estimate that in one year ten out of sixteen slow craft are sunk and only three out of ten fast ones. Thus experienced sailors on the greyhounds survive for future voyages, and fewer tanks, guns and army supplies are sent to Davy Jones' locker.

HELICOPTERS: Most of the earv transports ferrying Anglo-Amerian soldiers to North Africa were fifteen-knotters which easily dodged World," just published in pamphle the U-boats. But until there are form by the Public Affairs Commitenough new Victory ships to warrant having their own convoys-and day (between Great Britain and all the necessary men-of-war escorts-they will still be tied to the speed of the most sluggish in any ocean-crossing combination.

The latest models cannot maintain heir pace in rough weather, especially if they carry deck cargoes of airplanes and crates, for huge waves would wash away the extra freight. And both fast and slow types take as much time in port

oading and unloading. One-third of all the seagoing craft now being constructed by the British is in the fast category. If we launch only Liberty ships we shall be left at the close of the war—as in 1918—with a pile of ugly ducklings, and our competitor in world trade would start business with vessels of much more commercial value.

In addition to stepping up horsepower we are equipping our convoys with helicopters, as was first an-nounced in this column on March 29. In a comparatively short time every boat bearing men and material will carry its own autogyro. It will soar from a platform hardly larger than the aircraft itself. The take-off board will be detacha so that if the steamer sinks the raft will remain afloat and the machine can land on it and be picked up by a rescuer.

IMPASSE: Alf Landon's sugges ion that President Roosevelt set up "Council of War" was an idea bor rowed from Woodrow Wilson. The ormer Republican standard-beare frankly admitted the source to friends before he left New York for his home in Kansas. In a nutshell, the proposal is that key men of the vis. Brown, McNutt, etc.—assemble as a body, or extra cabinet, with Mr Roosevelt presiding, and settle their problems on the spot

In the First World War President Wilson, who had been a college excutive, established such a con tee. A session was held on a certain day each week. Sometimes the mem ers sat for five hours threshing out important matters. When the advisers couldn't agree on a definite policy, Mr. Wilson would bring the debate to a close by saying, "Well, gentlemen, I see that we have reached an impasse. So I'll decide a

follows . . ."

His associates would leave the

#### Around Hollywood and with all the facts. They knew

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Jackie (Butch) Jenkins is a film

star, but he doesn't know it yet. Jackie is five years old. He has freckles the size of half ollars, eyes like a St. Bernard dog,

the Victory garden drive may subject volunteer farmers to penalties for which they did not plan. They and a seven-year contract at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. In his first go at the cameras Jackie turned the neatest celluloi of vegetables that they grew and

trick of the year. He stole "The Human Comedy consideration in agriculture and the from Mickey Rooney, won the fat office of price administration for M-G-M contract and the nominasome months. It has been kept se-cret for fear that premature revetions of just about everybody as the logical successor of two other famous screen Jackies-Coogan and

But now a new factor has com-Jackie doesn't know he's a film plicated the picture. The movement star yet, because as his mama exhas become so general that its harplains, he didn't know what he was vest may make a major contribudoing when he was working in "The tion to the nation's larder. Barring Human Comedy. extremely unfavorable weather, so

"He thought," says mama, "that e was just playing.

many bushels of greens will be raised that a great portion must be Mama is Doris Dudley, actres preserved for winter consumption. daughter of New York newspaper columnist Bide Dudley. Papa is lieve the drain on commercial Captain Jack Jenkins of the army ferry command in Africa. And, as discovery of Jackie by the movies is a bit of human comedy itself.

statistics submitted at the forth-"For years," she says, "I've been beating my head against the walls ence may decide the issue once and of casting directors' offices and getfor all. If it becomes necessary to ting nowhere in particular. Then Butch (she called him Butch even feed a liberated Italy or some other land in 1943, or if other nations on before he was born.) in one picture. gets notices such as I've never retas assigned to them this reservoir of back yard edibles will have to be

DISCOVERY

Jackie's discovery is one of those typical Hollywood stories. He was MATERIAL PROBLEMS every reason to expect that planes for one hundred and fifty passenica. Director Clarence Brown saw one of the ingredients going into COMMERCE: "We certainly have him and decided he was just the gers will appear soon after the war," type to play Mickey Rooney's kid writes Waldemar Kaempffert in "The Airplane and Tomorrow's But for a few days after he start-

the picture, Director "Two such planes flying every ie. He had never seen a film set before. He had no training. He the U.S. A.) in each direction could couldn't remember lines. He would stop in the middle of a scene to ask a year. The Queen Mary can carry questions or scratch his face or wipe his nose or demand to know when he could go home.

famous science author beli-All Jackie had, in fact, were eves that it will be an ordinary ev those freckles, the size of half dolent to breakfast in New York and lunch in Southampton. With more lars, those St. Bernard eyes and a great personality.

highly developed Diesel engines But Director Brown knew Jackie than we now have, the cost of a had possibilities and swore he'd trip to England should be less than make the kid act even if it took two years. There was a good deal of Many prophets look so far ahead in aviation that their visions bepleading, begging, bribing (from candy to sailboats.) For one particome blurred by fantastic imaginacularly difficult scene, Brown had tion. But Kaempffert keeps his feet screens set up around the set so on the ground while his eyes are in Jackie would not be distracted by the clouds. He pictures super ships in which this generation will soon

Finally, between Brown's patience and Jackie's natural charm, the picture was completed. And the results, of course, proved faith in Jackie. Metro executives viewing the picture for the first time, tripped over themselves rushing out of the theater to sign the JACKIE UNIMPRESSED

Jackie still unaware of what was oing on, was unimpressed. Seeing himself on the screen for the first time, he squirmed and fidgeted and finally wailed to his mother, "I wanna see Mickey Mouse.'

No, they're not going to give Jackie a drama coach to prepare him for his next picture, either "The Yearling" or "You Can't Fool a Marine," with Eleanor Powell. At least not if mama can help it. "That's Butch's charm-his nat-

uralness," she says. "I want him to go on thinking it's a new kind of a game. He's going to public school, too. They'd spoil him putting him sters. They're wise to acting. Jackie isn't. We've even dropped our mem-bership in a beach club. Too many people were patting him on the head and saying, 'And how is our little star today?'"

Jackie is fortunate. Mama Doris Dudley knows show business — and movie kids and movie mothers. She's keeping her, and his, feet on the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Stripped of every weapon, impov erished, starved, uprooted and scat-tered among unknown prsion camps the unconquered men and women of occupied Europe are a living testa-ment to the stamina of the human ment to the stamina of the spirit.—Joseph C. Grew.

## **Aluminum In** The Northwest

BY PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

How to get full or even just parnew aluminum productive capacity is now being surveyed in a study undertaken by Dr. N. H. Engle and staff for the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Washington, collaborating with the U. S. Department of Commerce and

the aluminum industry. This research project isn't of interest to the aluminum industry alone. It is important to every industry as a specific example of mergency productive capacity, after the war is over. It is a perfect case history to determine how any in-dustry, overexpanded by war requirenents, can keep going in normal

It involves not only a realistic approach to the costs of cutthroat siness competition. It involves also finding new peacetime markets for war surpluses. Most important of all, it involves the problem of keeping these plants going without

NEW INDUSTRY IN WASHINGTON STATE

In less than two years, this Washngton State aluminum industry has been built up from nothing to proluce 25 to 30 per cent of all U. S. luminum. There are four producing plants, operated by Alcoa at Vancouver and Spokane, Reynolds at Longview, Olin at Tacoma, and one Alcoa at Troutdale, Ore. There is one aluminum rolling mill at Spokane, with capacity to use about half of the four producing plants' output. The entire setup represents an investment of \$100 to \$115 milion of U. S. government, Defense Plant Corporation money in addition to Alcoa and Reynolds invest-

The government owns the plants and may therefore shut them down after the war if there isn't a market for the 500 million pounds of luminum they can produce. But is that good business? If they are shut down, from 6,000 to 7,000 employes are thrown out of jobs and there s no market for from 75 to 85 per cent of the electric power developed in the Bonneville-Coulee system. It is good sense to keep the plants going, if possible.

But the northwest isn't exactly the perfect location in which to pro-duce aluminum. The 11 western states have only 11 per cent of the U. S. population and 12 per cent of the purchasing power, so it isn't a good market area for 30 per cent of the country's aluminum. The northwest today has only one big aluminum consumer — the Boeing plant at Seattle. The California ircraft industry provides a major narket, but such is the aluminum processing and fabricating setup of going into aluminum, the aluminum ngots and the finished aluminum products must be constantly shuttled back and forth in a double trans-continental joy ride that takes time, costs money and is decidedly uneconomic if the business is to

break even POWER AND RAW

electric power. The mountains of electric power can't be transported to where the Mohamets of raw materials are, so the Mohamets have to be hauled over Brown wished he'd never met Jack- the Rockies at a cost of \$8 a ton in train lots, \$11 a ton in carload lots. Then back again east to be fabricated into parts. Then back again west to the plane plants If cheap water transportation were

open, via the Panama canal, the orthwest aluminum might compete in an open market, but opening up of the sea lanes isn't the only thing that northwest aluminum will need survive. As the University Washington research shows what this gigantic infant industry may need to survive will be the develop ment of still other industries and facilities. At a minimum, this might do it:

1. Develop a western aluminum industry, to process aluminum-bearing clays known to exist in Wash-

## Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Writer

Someone remarked to me that the 6,000 Germans and Italians announced by Commander in Chief Eisenhower's headquarters as kill-ed, wounded or captured in North Africa between January 1 and April 15, don't make a very big total as compared with the eight million or so troops which Hitler still has unAP Fo ST. wartin tattoo Longmen, real a of the

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I'm afraid we can't estimate the position accurately by such a com-parison. We mustn't forget that the strategical importance of this theater is so great that we should have seen a million men battling on each side, had circumstances permitted the employment of such huge armies

The 66,000 loss of the Axis repr sents something like twenty-five per cent of the enemy effectives. We can't be exact about that, because some reinforcements have reached Rommel from Italy. However, if Hitler had lost a comparable total out of a million-man army in Rusout of a million-man army in Ruscovernment aid, to maintain full sia it would run to about a quarter mployment.

NEW INDUSTRY IN

WASHINGTON STATE

There's a limit to the number of men that can be used in a territory like North Africa. In the desert areas the water supply in itself forms a terrific problem. Supply and transport in all categories present inusual difficulties.

The Allies are winning through process of annihilation of the Axis forces and destruction of their equip-

There could be no end to the show so long as General Montgom-ery and his British eighth army were playing fox and hounds with Rommel about the desert. That's why the general strained every nerve to crowd the elusive Nazi into a corner and make him fight. Men who run away live to fight another day. The only beaten ones are the dead, badly wounded and captured

When we've finished with Africa we shall have to start applying that same cold-blooded, hard-as-nails truism to Herr Hitler on the continent. The most powerful weapon he has left is his army. That army must be cornered and annihilated Authoritative British circles recently estimated the German army at between 7,500,000 and 8,000,000 Presumably that would include not only fighting men but all the services. He is estimated to have lost at least 5,000,000, and they repre-

sented many of his best troops.

While his army remains mobile, and ise't compelled to stand and fight unless it wants to, Hitler may be able to continue the war indefinitely. You will begin to get a line on his length of life the day that Anglo-American troops get ashore across the English channel and establish their bridgehead for the armies to follow. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## So They Say

We must prepare now against unsion period and for full and continuing employment under a peace-time economy. The first goal should be a foundation for better living-through provision for enough jobs and lasting jobs.—National Plann-ing Association.

ington, Idaho, and Oregon. It would probably be necessary to build two alumina plants, one near Spokane the other in southwest Washington. to process these clays-two m tons of which would be needed as against only one million tons of Bauxite from South America - to make 500 million pounds of aluminum annually. No one knows what it would cost to develop this new subsidiary industry.

2. Build another aluminum rolling mill at tidewater. Cost, \$50 to \$75

million. casting and extrusion plants to the west, to finish the aluminum for west oast industries 4. Then find or make some new

narkets. This thumbne il sketch of the situation is presented here to give just one quick look at some of the problems of reconversion ahead

SIDE GLANCES



but here it is noon and we've gossiped so much we haven't got half our washing out!"

## War Gals Take A Needling

ST. Louis — Chalk up another wartime invasion by the ladies—the

Long the private preserve of hemen, the tatoo artist now exerts a real attraction for the softer side Tomato Production

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—he's been decorating epidermis for 20 years and he knows—women are really sains and he knows—women are really going in for tatooing now that they have been joining the men in the armed forces. Arms, legs and shoulders have all been decorated. Grimm said his business among women multiplied since enlistments

have become numerous in the WAACs, WAVES, SPARs, and the "Just make it look nonchalant,"

"The girls are following the conventional sailor designs—to a certain point," the tatoo artist said.

Lots of anchors and wheels have through

Too, the women have been a little

Grimm by starting her tatoo col-lection with a spider on her shoul-180,000 bushels harvested last sea-

der. The artist said such a start son.

ommented. One customer has Grimm stumped. She is a girl who wanted, and got, a variation of the motto "Death Before Dishonor."

Her version was:

"Death Before Dishwashing.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

AUSTIN, April 28 (A)—A 30 per cent indicated increase in tomato production from the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas was fore-cast today by the USDA.

The commercial spring crop for 1943 was estimated at 2,175,000

bushels, compared to the large crop of 1,672,000 bushels harvested last year, said the bureau of agricultural economics. Light harvest of this imis a favorite expression of war girls who want something nautical, Grimm said. with active shipments starting early

The shipping season will extend through June to utilize the produc-tion allowed for fresh markets. Proen have steered clear of full-rigged cessors are expected to begin their work early in June. Production of cucumbers in Texas

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the first influx of fish. in 1942. The Texas harvest was ex-One other sailors' favorite that is pected to start early in May. The finding no takers among the ladies crop is a little later than usual. is the buxom bathing beauty. No woman wants to invite competition. as for the fresh market was indi-A pretty in uniform surprised dated to be 102,000 bushels, a re-

was a little unconventional but he obliged. He hopes she doesn't enlarge too much on this theme.

"You can't tell where a collection like that is likely to end," he commented.

Prices Favored

the Texas company, at the annual stockholders' meeting held in New York Tuesday. The industry's production of 100-octane aviation gasoline, for example, has increased to a

volume which would have been con-sidered impossible two years ago. Rodgers announced that Texaco has built and is still building refinery equipment to manufacture "substantial additional quantities" of to run.
100-octane gasoline, toluene (basic ingredient of TNT), base stocks for is a lit 100-octane gasoline, toluene (basic ingredient of TNT), base stocks for butadiene for making synthetic rubber and aviation, industrial and automotive lubricants. He said that more than 20 electric for the coordinator of fisheries, has archipelago, at an unspecified described in the coordinator of fisheries, has archipelago, at an unspecified described in the coordinator of fisheries, has archipelago, at an unspecified described in the coordinator of fisheries, has a property of the said that the coordinator of fisheries, has a property of the said that the coordinator of fisheries, has a property of the said that the coordinator of fisheries, has a property of the said that the coordinator of fisheries, has a property of the said that the coordinator of fisheries, has a property of the said that the coordinator of fisheries, has a property of the said that the coordinator of fisheries, has a property of the said that the coordinator of fisheries, has a property of the said that the coordinator of fisheries, has a property of the said that the coordinator of fisheries, has a property of the said that the coordinator of fisheries, has a property of the said that the coordinator of fisheries, has a property of the said that the coordinator of fisheries and the coordinator of fisheries are the coordinator of the said that the coordinator of fisheries are the coordinator of fisheries are the coordinator of the coordinator of fisheries are the coordinator of the coordinator of fisheries are the coordinator of the more than 30 plants, six of them in Texaco's own refineries, are either operating or under construction to annual trip down the Michigan pe-use the sulfuric acid alkylation pro-ninsula into Wisconsin this week. cess, "on which our entire aviation gasoline program depends."

gasoline program depends."

"Substantial improvements" in moving petroleum products into the 17 Atlantic seaboard states have been made, said Rodgers. Shipben have increased from 866,000

Meisnest has appealed to people the rivers to take test ments have increased from 866,000 Meisnest has appealed to people barrels daily to about 1,200,000 barrels a day since last May, but milidippings at night and notify him of coast stocks are at a new low.

Referring to the crude oil situation, he declared that higher crude

success that they have become, in a few years, a major industry for the prices are necessary to enable small, independent "wildcatters" to risk fishing communities.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSdrilling for oil in unproven areas.

Although the post-war truck will He said that unless one or more madiffer but little in its appearance jor oil fields is discovered soon, it from present-day trucks, it will be may be necessary materially to in-

Prices Favored

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Photograph Plane (wildcat) wells or to develop entirely new techniques for discovering oll. The alternative is the importation of crude from foreign countries within a few years.

"Our relations with our employes," said Rodgers, "have continued on a most friendly basis, This company and all its employes are exerting every possible effort to win the war "

York Tuesday many and the annual stockholders' meeting held in North and the war "

Win the war "

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Photograph Plane (Mexican Industries Due Mexico CITY, April 28 for establishment of new in Mexico with the war "

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 28 (IP).

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Wisconsin Smelt Run Is Late This Year

Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific, decorated a MARTINETTE, Wis., April 28 (#)
—It isn't spring in the Great La-kes country until the smelt begin Texan, one of the crew members He was First Lieut. Robert Her-

The fortress was on reconnais sance over Bougainville island, at archipelago, at an unspecified date Capt. William Smith, pilot, finding warned all hands along the lake that fair Ceres is bound to start her the weather unsuitable for high altitude photography, elected to descend to tree-top level over the air-drome and docks despite heavy ma-This interest in the smelt is no chinegun and anti-aircraft fire. At a low level, Smith's gunners kept a continuous stream against enemy planes parked in the dispersal area. Several bombers and

fighters were damaged.

#### Four Killed In The smelt, introduced originally as food fish,, reproduced with such Train Collision

AURORA, Ill., April 28 (A)-Four men were killed and 15 persons were injured yesterday when a one car passenger train and a freight locomotive collided headon on a branch line of the Chicago Burlinton and that Indo-China participate activemotive collided headon on a branch Quincy railroad near here.

MEXICO CITY, April 28 (A)-Plans for establishment of new industries in Mexico with machinery no longer utilized in the United States because of the war, were revealed here monthly by Forign Minister Ezequiel Padilla. The foreign minister said negotiations for acquisition of such equip-

ment are progressing.

Padilla, in a press conference, al-The bomber crew destroyed at least one Japanese bomber in the least one Japanese bomber in the longs of Presidents Avila Camacho ings of Presidents Avila Camacho of Mexico and Roosevelt of the United States the question of send-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Daily Crude Oil **Production Down** 

TULSA, Okla., April 28 (AP)-Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 44,350 barrels

nal said today.

Arkansas increased 600 barrels; Arkansas increased 600 barrels; Eastern fields 700 to 92,900; Kansas 3,500 to 318,000; Louisiana 100 to 346,300; Oklahoma 1,600 to 341,-450; Texas 1,150 to 1,390,150; Rocky California decreased 7,000 barrels to 780,250, Illinois 43,00 to 222,000;

Michigan 4,400 to 57,000; Mississippi 3,050 to 53,650. New Mexico remained stationary

at 105,480. BUY VICTORY STAMPS JAPS EXERT PRESSURE LONDON, April 28 (AP)-The far

eastern corespondent of the inde-pendent French news agency rely in the Pacific war.

Salesmen Hitchhike To Work Over Nation

KANSAS CITY, April 28 (P)—Big business s hitch-hiking these days—and saving thousands of car miles Germans In Berlin

Grounded by the war-induced tire shortage, traveling salesmen who two years ago were driving 3,000 to 4,000 miles a month apiece, had to keep going some way to feed their families and keep their customers supplied with essential commodities. Howard Myles, a Moberly, Mo., soap salesman, and Phil Kirtley, Jr., drummer for an embalming chemiing Mexican soldiers to war fronts cal concern, got 35 of their colleagues together and worked out a de luxe ride-thumbing program that's getting 5,000 members of their calling over their territories.

ers as a result of the war of confision would be returned after peace

ing over their territories. They incorporated the traveler's emergency transportation associa-

Every member gives the secretary during the week ending April 24 to 3,921,920, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

an intinerary of his next week's—or next month's work, capacity of his car, his address and phone num-

range for a lift. Three or four riders usually go

together, and the passengers usu-ally pay the car owner a cent a Says C. W. Mellen, district mileage

Prott & Lambert Paint n 5-gal. cans Per Gal.

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

Sell Their Valuables SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, Apr. 28 (A)—A Berlin resident said today that Germans in the capital had been selling antiques and paintings in large numbers to second-hand in large numbers to second-hand dealers in recent weeks for what-

ever prices offered. He said the reason was the Allied announcement that possessions obtained from foreign or Jewish own-

is restored. The informant said the present owners preferred whatever cash they could get to taking a risk of paying future indemnity.

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HE hour when the final die is cast, when decisive victory hangs in the balance. The hour which will decide the future of you and your children . . . a future of joyous freedom or a future of end-

Yes, it is ten ....nutes to midnight. And when the first stroke of that fateful hour begins to sound, it will be too late to throw your weight into the fight. The time to do that is NOW.

Now, when your dollars can keep the production lines humming. Now, when your dollars can buy the tanks and guns and planes and ships our soldiers need to fight a winning war . . . the only kind of a war we can afford to fight. Now, while there are still ten minutes before midnight.

Your country is asking you to lend your dollars in greater amount than ever before. It is asking for 13 billions of dollars extra this month . . . 13 billions for the weapons of war to make sure that it is our side which dictates the peace,

If we do not win, the money you fail to lend now will be worse than useless to you. If we win, as we must, the money you lend now will be returned with interest ... for you to spend on the good things of life ... for you to enjoy in a free and safe world.

So dig down, Americans. Answer the challenge by buying War Loan securities this month with every idle dollar you have except what you need for the barest necessities of life.

Don't wait for the War Loan Volunteer. Beat the gun by going to your bank, investment dealer, broker, Post Office, or bond booth today.

Have your money in your fist ... the fist that can deliver the knockout blow to the Axis. But hurry ...

For it is ten minutes to midnight ...

The hour that can strike the knell of doom-or the blessed song of freedom.

Your dollars can call the tune.

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

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

21/2% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes; Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations; \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000: Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest:

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

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FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR **IDEAL FOOD STORES** NO. 1. 220 N. Cuyler No. 2. 306 S. Cuyler **VANDOVER'S FEED MILL** GUNN-HINERMAN Tire Co. DIAMOND SHOP The Panhandle's Leading Jewelers FOXWORTH GALBRAITH Lumber Co. **BOND COMMITTEE** 

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All Classified Ads copy and discontingment orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertisement will be rectified by republication without extra charge but The Fampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

27-A—Iurkish Bath, Swedish Mossage

MOSTICE—Lucille's bath house will be closed until May 1. Watch this space for information on opening, 705 W. Foster.

27—Personal

Such Relief

But a classified ad

And nothing did seem to relieve her.

But a classified ad

And hay fever did leave her, believe her.

28-B—Pipe—Tanks

FOR SALE—6 low 500 bbl, steel tanks suitable for grain storage, also steel dump bed with hydraulic lift. Inquire Radeliff Supply Co.

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—One Hoffman press, one extractor, 1400 gas storage tank, 1480 egg incubator. Phone 83, or write Box 1606, Borger, Texas.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

NOTICE—Curtain cleaning shop closed, due to illness, until further notice, Mrs. Geo. Latus, 311 N. Ballard, Phone 1076.

Are you sure that the ads you have heed-

ed?

I know you will find
Just what you'd in mind
If your local newspaper you've "readed."
FOR SALE—'38 Plymouth reconditioned motor. Let us do the repair job on your farm machinery. Skinner's Garage. 612 W.
Foster. Phone 337.

Might uncover some chests or old tables.
Then an ad, where you speak of tables an indicate the speak of tables and tables to sables.
FOR SALE—Divan; makes excellent bed. See it at 514 W. Cook.
WHY NOT sell those odd pieces of furniture in your home and use the money for

livered, 325 N. Roberta. Pho. 1686 W. CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. Phone 760, Rider Motor Co.

LICENSED for long distance hauling in cansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Tex-

WANTED—Men to do service station work. Apply 422 S. Cuyler. Champlin Service Station.

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Men Needed in Carbon Black and Ord- 36-Wanted to-Buy nance Produc - HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607. tion Plants.

Apply at The Cabot Companies Room 207 Combs-Worley Build-

Workers Engaged in Essential Industries Cannot Be Considered

WANTED BOYS FOR PAMPA NEWS ROUTES
APPLY AT OFFICE

WANTED Laborers; transportation furnished; good wage. Apply Waco Construc ished; good wage. App on Co. 110 W. Foster. -Female Help Wanted

TED Housekeeper, unencumbered. 1401 N. Russell, Phone 912W. Apply 1401 N. Russell. Phone 912W.

LOCAL concern has opening for salesmen. Prefer men with sales ability and familiar with local business, Must be sober and have neat appearance. Steady employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Reference required. Write Box 40, in care of Pampa News, stating qualifications. 11—Situations Wanted

Even As Betty Grable lassie named Mabel Was an expert at waiting on table, Such success she had had From her classified ad To buy sables our Mable was able?

#### **BUSINESS SERVICE**

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing CALL us for your floor sanding. Prompt and reliable service A-1. Floor Service.

18-A-Plumbing & Heeding SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds.
Is your air-conditioner working? If not call Des Moore. Phone 102 for quick ser-

18—Cess Pools and

Septic Tanks TE have modern equipment for cleaning the ptic tanks and cess pools. Phone 549

12A—Nursery BABIES cared for by the hour in my

BUSINESS SERVICE 23—Cleaning and Pressing VICTORY CLEANERS can give prompt service and excellent works hip on all cleaning, pressing and rep Phone 1788.

WANTED Sewing and alterations. 508 Farley street, first street west of Killar-ney Drive Inn. 26-Beauty Parlor Service

FOR SALE—One Hoffman press, one extractor, 1400 gas storage tank, 1480 egg incubator. Phone 83, or write Box 1606,

FOR SALE, Man's bicycle; good condi-tion. Inquire 535 S. Somerville street. MERCHANDISE

29-Mattresses

30—Household Goods

IRWIN'S FURNITURE Store, phone 291

FOR SALE—Divan in fair condition could be remodeled into lovely piece of furniture. Inquire 1218 E. Browning BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE AND

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE TO BUY LOST Ladies' Life Sheaffer fountain pen: name engraved, Mrs. W. C. Wilson: color, brown mixed; reward for return to CHANGE, PHONE 161, 504 S, CUYLER.

WANTED—Man for warehouse job who is not subject to draft; one with experience preferred; steady work and prompt promotion to right party. Apply in person Jones-Everett Machine Co. Pampa, lower points of the control o

Telephone 1175J-213 N. Sumner 35-Plants and Seeds

TOMATO, pepper and frost proof cabbag plants for sale now at Knight's Flora Co. Phone 1149.

WANTED to Buy—1/2-ton panel; must be in good condition. Call 1016 or see M. M. 39-Livestock-Feed

39—Livestock—Feed SPECIAL Announcement Offering reduced price on soybean meal, ground kafi at \$2.09. African millet produces fine hay

FARMERS ATTENTION

THOSE CATTLE CUBES AND SOY BEAN MEAL HAS JUST ARRIVED

JUST unloaded car or state tagged and tested field seeds, Martiu's combine milo, dwarf milo, Hegari, sudan, kafir, red top-cane, Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130.

40-Baby Chicks

NEW DRINKING WATER TABLET Purina Chek-R-Tablet TABLET Purina Chek-R-Tabs. The only poultry water tablet that does all three jobs. (1) Water disinfectant, (2) Fungicide, (3) Bowel Astringent. Economical — use Chek-R-Tab to each quart of water. Zan be used in ANY container. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130.

41--Form Equipment FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1361. FOR SALE—John Deere 16-foot combine; good canvass; feeder belt unit; priced right J. J. Schmidt. 801 N. Frost.

42—Sleeping Rooms The Ad With a Smile

A lady had two rooms to rent;
To an agent she woefully went.
Said he, with a smile,
"Twill take only a while,
For an ad to the papers I've sent."

PERDECOMS. Page 216, 115, South

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 47—Apartments or Duplexes 53-Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent, by couple, furnishe house or apartment. Call Lieutenar Cootey at 2439W. Choice Wins Choice Wins

ED HOUSE ALSO FOUR ROOM FUR-MISTIED HOUSE FOR PERMANENT Derby Trial

WANTED for occupancy in June—Furnished or unfurnished house or apartment for family of six; permanent. Have available for reciprocal lease five-room furnished cottage in South Bluff residential section of Corpus Christi. Call Pampa 1392, after 7 p. m. 54—City Property

FOR SALE—Duplex, close in, \$2750. Fourroom house, upstairs, unfinished, \$2990,
furnished \$3100. 250-acre farm and grass
land, B. W. Rose, Call 808 or 178.
FOR SALE—Five-room modern house on
N. Frost, \$3500; five-room modern house
E. Browning, \$3000; some six-room bricks.
W. T. Hollis, Phone 1478.

EOR SALE—Five-room modern house
the likely field of nine definite and
two other possible starters still in
the running for the \$75,000 rose

SOS SALE-Three-room house, completely

FOR SALE One 4-room framed house I HAVE prospective buyers every day for 3, 4, 5 and 6 room houses. List your property with me. J. V. New. Phones 88 and 1551.

59.—Wanted Real Estate

FINANCIAL

61-Money To Loan Auto Loans New and Refinanced \$50 to \$500 Signature \$5 up

Salary Loan Co. We Loan Any Honest Person \$5 or Up

We Make Signature Loans AMERICAN FINANCE COMPANY 109 W. Kingsmill Phone 2472

LOST or Stolen—Four-months-old white face roan steer and heifer, Steer branded with Bar. X right shoulder, perhaps changed recently. Write information to Box 31, Pampa News.

LOST—Red and white spotted hound, wearing tag. Notify Pampa Garage and Storage. Phone 979; liberal reward for return.

Storage. Phone 979; liberal reward for return.

30—Household Goods

WE have just received a nice assortment of Pin-it-up lamps for that dark spot in your room. Come in and look them over while stock is complete. Thompson Hardware Co. Ph. 43.

FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkle at 1825 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Ph. 1767-W.

22 Office Folloment

30—Automobiles For Sole

178 A BEAUTY—1941 Chevrolet 5-par while stock is complete. Thompson Hardware Co. Ph. 43.

FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkle at 1825 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Ph. 1767-W.

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NOTICE! NOW WRECKING 4938 Che let truck with hydraulic dump bed, 1886
Ford with hydraulic dump bed and Eaton
rear end. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage
Shop, 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051.

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EAST LATE MODEL FORDS **PONTIACS** CHEVROLETS

els and are exceptionally clean. See them at our used car lot.

Culberson Chevrolet



TOTALS JUNIOR SHOP 143 697 686 686 2069 Liberator bomber. TOTALS

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Chicago Loses 21 Players

CHICAGO, April 28 (A)-Athletic teams at the University of Chi- Mexican-Frenchman, two years ago

the navy's V-7 program. The baseball team lost one pitcher and its entire infield with the exception of the third baseman, BEDROOMS Day rate. 115 South Gil- while the tennis team's No. 1 player, Walter Mitchell, was among those called. All branches of athletics were represented in the group of 21.

READ THE WANT ADS

2nd Betting Hornsby Stood Far Back In Box And Stepped Into Ball For .424,

were agreed definitely today that while the Wave may not sink the Fleet in Saturday's 69th Kentucky Derby he's going to make it keep

W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478.

FOR SALE—Five-room house; 3-room house on rear of lot renting for \$20 necklace they'll be hanging on some month; price \$2650; some terms. Four-room house and 3-room house and 6-room house. List your property for quick sale with Lee R. Banks, First National Bank Building. Business phone 388; residence phone 52.

But there's no longer the casual "ho-hum, the Fleet's in" feeling in furnished, \$500; also two-wheel trailer. Three miles south, one east Pampa. Merten Lease, J. D. Spotts. Wave showed convincingly he was more than "just a prayer" against home with the Derby trial mile yesterday by nine lengths over a dozas you'd unbutton your vest.

And, in spite of the cracked heel with which he came out of the race tossed off as "nothing much at all" the horsey set along the backstretch, the trainers and exercise boys and swipes, have changed their argument from "who's going to chase the Fleet home" to "Ocean Wave might grab it all."

Naturally, the Count still is the gaudiest glamour boy to the folks. He splashed through a mile-anda-quarter in 2:07 yesterday, with his regular jockey Johnny Longden just sitting aboard and grabbing a handful of hair.

At the same time, the Wave rolled through the trial mile in 1:38 1-5 Here is the probable starting field for Saturday's 69th Kentucky Derby, with horses, owners, jockeys and pounds).

John Longden; 3-5. Ocean Wave; Warren Wright; Wendell Eads; 7-2. Swords; Allen Simmons John Adams; 8-1. Slide Rule; W. E. Boeing; Conn

Count Fleet: Mrs. John H. Hertz;

(x)-Twoses; W. E. Boeing; No boy; Spoke, "but I'd pay him well just Gold Shower, Mrs. Vera S. Bragg; Ted Atkinson: 12-1. Amber Light; Charles T. Fisher;

Alf Robertson: 20-1. No Wrinkles; Mrs. Ethel V. Mars; Modest Lad; Mrs. Henry L. Finch; Johnny Gilbert; 40-1. Dove Pie; J. Warfield Rodgers; Charles Swain: 100-1.

(x)-Bankrupt Townsend Martin; Nerril Zuvelt: 100-1. (x)-Doubtful starters.

# Over Cordoza

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, April 28 (P)- 35-inch bat held at the end. He You needed a search warrant to stepped into the ball. find a bettor today as Fort Worth prepared for its first world's cham- with him when he reported to the pionship fight tonight—a scheduled St. Louis Cardinals as a shortstop 5-round battle between Manuel Or- from the Dennison, Tex., club of tiz, bantamweight king, and his fel- the Western association in the fall

low Californian, Lupe Cordoza, prohibitive favorite and any mon- had skinny arms, and Miller Hugy that might be put on the line gins feared his recruit would get ould be at odds of about 8 to 1. But this didn't mean the anticipated league pitching unless he choked 1000 fans expected a one-sided ight. They were looking for one with plenty of action but with Ortiz winning because of his combination boxer-slugger ability as swing that brought him fame and against Cordoza's straight punch- fortune.

118. In fact, Ortiz was exactly at his peak. that figure after his final work-out

and Cordoza showed 117. orth Lions clubs, sponsoring the war effort and for the Lighthouse for the Blind here, had forecast \$20,000, but indications today were with 3,500 to 4,000 filing into Will zone on the inside. Rogers coliseum at 8:15 p. m. (CW-T) for the start of the show which has four preliminary bouts. The

The fighters are receiving 50 per gate goes to the Lighthouse, There will be a War Bond sale before the main event with a goal of \$175,-000, to be used for purchasing a

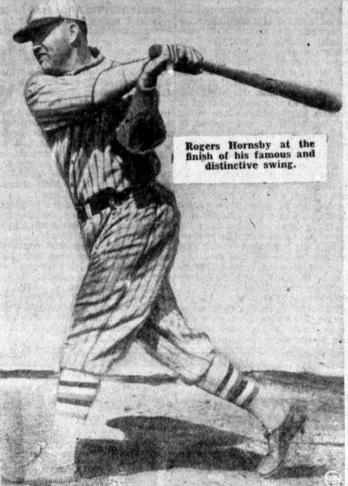
Sully Montgomery, once a topranking heavyweight, will be the referee. Whether the fight will be decided by rounds or points will be settled at a conference this afternoon when the fighters weigh in. Ortiz, a Mexican, met Cordoza,

cago today lost 21 players, who and won on a technical knockout were among the 254 students reser- when the latter suffered a bad cut. vists reporting for active military duty. The group included 245 in the Gloves and AAU, Ortiz halling from army enlisted reserve and nine in El Centro and Cordoza from Sacra-

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS BING SINGS IN MEXICO MEXICO CITY, April 28 (/P)-En-

tertaining Mexican soldiers at a "soldiers day" fiesta, Bing Crosby United States radio and motion picture star, sang in Spanish and English

Highest Modern Batting Mark



BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor change for Frank Frisch and Jim-Rogers Hornsby knew more about my Ring, the Giants offered the Cardinals \$300,000 for Hornsby. He baseball and less about diplomacy probable odds: (All carry 126 and horses than any one I ever knew. Tris Speaker, an innate American leaguer, paid Hornsby, who batted himself to fame in the Na-

tional, a fine compliment. As a maneger, trouble trailed Hornsby like a faithful hound, and when the Browns fired him, I asked Speaker if he would hire The Rajah were he at the head of a club. "Maybe not as manager." said

for sitting around and keeping m from making mistakes." No one could appraise a ball play

er quicker or more accurately than the stylish Rajah. Hornsby was considered a brilliant manager, yet couldn't hold a job You heard "horses" whenever he was let go, but he traces his dismissals to financial arrangements and front office interference,

the name, Rogers Hornsby, is forever engraved in the Hall of Fame. The blunt Texan earned that niche by being what many considered the best natural righthand hitter of

all time. HE TRIED CHOKE STYLE corner of the batter's box with a

Hornsby brought the step-in style of 1915. He weighed no more than The reason was that Ortiz ruled 135 pounds at the time, however, precisely nowhere against National

the bat Young Hornsby put on 25 pounds over the winter, returned a strong 160-pounder, switched back to the

The man who had the most bi-Both boys were due to weigh in zarre career baseball has ever known either at or within a pound of came in at 175, stood 5 feet 11 at

Many pitchers suspected that Hornsby could not hit an outside Expectations were somewhat de- pitch from his stand-back posilated as to the crowd. The Fort tion, but the Rajah managed to get all the wood against the ball. show both for the benefit of the STRIKE ZONE IN WIDER AREA Hornsby's distinctive stance presented the pitcher with a wider zone a turnout of 10,000 and receipts of in which to find the strike area Batters standing near the plate that the gate would reach \$12,000 give pitchers an outline of the strike

The Rajah's eyes, most unusu in appearance, seemed to magnify the ball, and he took care of them main event should get going around avoided movies, reading on trains

Asked what made him the National league batting champion for in War Bonds. The remainder of the six consecutive seasons — 1920-25 -and for a seventh time in '28 Hornsby replied: "Them juicy steaks." He watched his diet. He did not drink or smoke, frequently slept 12 hours a day. Hornsby was much faster than

he appeared, especially going to The Rajah could play any position. An accomplished shortstop, he switched to second base in '20 and there his fielding, throwing and double play making came close to natching his stickwork. His only

weakness, oddly enough, was in go-

ing back for a pop fly.

HAD GROWTH ON HEEL It was with that long club in his powerful hands that Hornsby got in the dirty work, however which is made evident by the lifetime average of .358, which includes 16 full seasons in the National league. He is the only Na-tional leaguer who batted .400 or better for three years and he missed it by .003 on another occasion, His 424 in '24 is the highest average recorded in the modern game.

Before getting him in 1927 in ex-

'Wave' Looms as Threat to Count Fleet

would have been worth it under John J. McGraw. Rogers Hornsby suffered from a rowth on his heel. There is no telling what would have happened had he not been

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Crew Decorated For **Bowning Five Zeros**

BY MURLIN SPENCER SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. April 26 (Delayed) (A)-Lieut, Gen. George C. Kenney, citing the memfor destroying five Japanese Zeros The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the in a single engagement, told them Phillies 4-2 in a sloppy session marktheir enterprise and heroism in that action "is the margin of victory we final showdown"

Kenney, commander of Allied air one of the Southwest Pacific, With Mort Cooper hurling five-later served with Cincinnati becomes in the Southwest Pacific, With Mort Cooper hurling five-later served with Cincinnati becomes presented the silver star to Capt. hit ball for his first victory of tharles P. Whitlock, pilot of the the season and his mates pounding bomber and a former college in-five runs across the plate in the the Federal structor from New Brunswick, N. first inning, the world champion St. James, Mo. J. Distinguished flying crosses were Louis Cardinals got their home seaawarded to the other nine members son off on the right note by blank-

of his crew. Their singlehanded success against the enemy was achieved over Wewak, Japanese base on the north coast of New Guinea, April 24. Today they stood at stiff attention alongside a dusty revetment at an advanced American airfield to receive their medals and Kenney's

Kenney said he awarded the higher medal to Whitlock because, as mander of the bomber, he made the decision which sent the plane on to complete its reconnaissance nission after the enemy interceptors had been driven off. With one engine of the Liberator knocked out in the combat. Whitlock could have turned back with good reason,

the general pointed out. The crewmen receiving the flying cross included Second Lieut. George T. Maher, 601 Market St., Laredo, Tex., bombardier. All had their shirt collars open

decorations, but it was noted that each had his shoes shined. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Stimson Lauds Field

Artillery Soldiers FORT SILL, Okla., April 28 (A)-Secretary of War Stimson, on a hurry-up flying visit to this big ield artillery center, declared Tueslay that battle experience in North Africa had demonstrated "we must have the power of the field arillery to accompany the infantry.' The secretary of war, accompa nied by Major General Alexander Surles, director of the war department's bureau of public relations, and his aide. Lieut. Col. W. H. S.

Wright, arrived by plane late Mon-Stimson ordinarily would have received a 19-gun salute, but this war, and the guns were silent. Four battalions of field artillery emonstrated the co-ordinated fire technique which won the praise of General Douglas MacArthur in his

historic defense of Bataan.

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## A's Conquer Senators In 16 Innings

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball is having plenty of woes -the dead ball, poor attendance and the constant drain of the draftbut if you will wipe away this wartime tarnish for a few minutes you own conclusions. . . Ours is that will discover a lot of lustre among the unsunk rookies of the major "Batoney" ball that a Ty Cobb or the unsunk rookies of the major

Tuesday's tightest struggle was a 16-inning marathon which the Philadelphia Athletics finally won from the Washington Senators 2-2 after both teams had gone scoreless for 15 frames. The star was Jesse Sandoval Flores, a stocky, 26-yearold native of Mexico who came up to the A's this spring from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League. In his first start last Thursday he held the Boston Red Sox to two

Hughson, who pitched a three-hitter in rebuttal. Yesterday Flores was matched with Early Wynn in a pitching duel that was a classic, even if you discount the Balanta Wynn was removed for a pinch-hitter in the 13th, but Flores continued till two were out in the

hits but was beaten 1-0 by Tex

6th, when he finally had to have from Roger Wolff. However, the A's had clipped Ray Scarborouh for two runs in the meantime for a winning marine. In the National Leaue at New York it was young Sid Gordon who highlighted the Giants 11 to 3 conquest of the Boston Braves by wal-

lopin a three-run bomer in the fifth innin to place the issue beyond doubt. Joe Burns, who was in semi-pro ball last year, hit a home run for the Braves Rookies brouht the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds, too, With the score tied 1-1 in the eighth inning, two

ke and Tommy O'Brien delivered a pair of singles that brought home three runs. Otto Denning, who is new at first base even if not new to the American League, was the king pin in Cleveland's 4-2 conquest of the Chicago White Sox. He hit two doubles, drove in the two deciding runs and starred defensively with an unassisted double play, 18 putouts and

freshman pinchhitters, John Wyros

Tex Hughson achieved his second victory as the Red Sox handed the New York Yankees their first defeat 5-1 in an odd game in which Boston was held to six hits while the Yanks made 12.

The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the

one assist.

ed by seven errors of which four Detroit's home bow with the St. Louis Browns, expected to draw 25,-

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## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr. NEW YORK, April 28 (P)—Another angle of the dying subject of the dead baseball. During the spring exhibition season, when the clubs were using 1942 leftovers major league teams playing against each other averaged 7.42 runs and 15.54 hits a game (for both teams) ... Since the advent of the season and the Balata ball, the average (up to yesterday's games) was 6.06 runs and 14.33 hits. . . Draw your own conclusions. . . . Ours is that

Willie Keeler couldn't cure. ONE MINUTE SPORT PAGE Al Voice, vice president of a Philadelphia lithographing com-pany, judges fights as a hobby. He said he gives his fee for each fight to charity. . . The Og-den, Utah, area has 35 former pro-baseball players, either at mili-tary posts or working in war indus-

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

John Mooney, Salt Lake teleram: "Paul V. McNutt should have had good control to pitch the first ball in opening the baseball season. He's been practicing his control on athletic man-power for several months and he's still in the game.

SERVICE DEPT.
The Del Monte, Calif., navy preflight school plans a 10 or 12 game varsity football schedule, but Lieut. Al Humphreys, the navyator's coach, has no idea what kind of a team he'll have. The 300-odd players on hand now all will be gone before the season starts. . . . Capt. Lyman Middleditch, the first official "ace" of the Ameri-can air force in Tunisla, was Stevens Tech tennis captain in 1936 and 1937. . . . Marine Lieut, Ted Lyons, the former White Sox flinger, is sporting a pistol sharpshooter's medal on his tunic which shows he still has control,

and not just on Sundays, either.

# Jap Baseball

Brings \$8,000 FORT MYERS, April 28 (AP)-A baseball made in Japan and autographed by Babe Ruth and several other stars who used it when an American all-star team defeated a Nipponese Nine in Tokyo in 1932 brought \$8,000 in war bonds at an auction here today. It was given by Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics to a Fort Myers friend

who donated it to the sale. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Jim Bottomley Gets New Job JEFFERSON CITY, April 27 (A)-

It's that old chant, Bottomley's up at Bourbon, Mo., again, fore retiring to farm life at Bourbon, is a newly-appointed trustee of

the Federal Soldiers Home at St BUY VICTORY BONDS-Youth Who Posed

For Bataan Poster Accused Draft-Dodger

who was the model for the shirtsleeved warrior on the "I was at Bataan" treasury department poster, has been released by federal authorities, Assistant U. S. Attorney J. Gerard Cregan said today. Cregan said Johnson, employed at the Bowery Y. M. C. A., was arrested last Saturday by FBI agents, arraigned before U. S. Com-

msisjoner Garrett W. Cotter on a

complaint, and released on his prom-

NEW YORK, April 28 (A)-May-

nard Johnson, 38-year-old cashier

ise to comply with selective service act provisions. The complaint charged that Johnson had failed to return a questionnaire to local Board 2, Spokane, Wash, with which he was registered, and also charged he failed to report for physical examination.

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#### **DARK JUNGLES**

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

#### ALLISON'S PLANS

CHAPTER XXI RUSY days stretched ahead for everyone at the estancia. From every direction in the jungle chicleros brought their canvas bags warm smile.

Allison's eyes under a sudden warm smile. of fresh latex to the clearing. the evening from the huge cop-

Renaldo was in half a dozen fires were kept banked, the latex poured into the cooking vats, and, when boiled to a thick mass, poured into the cooling molds. There was the weighing to be done, the paying off of each chi-

drenching rains.

Barry had taken over the task plantation. It was a small but important routine which Renaldo did

to Moncha Suma nearer. get up at dawn in order to do her I'll get the material and needles heaviest work before the intense and threadnoonday heat set in. The fame of

for more She had stitched the first caps you mind terribly, Lila?" painstakingly by hand. But with the sudden demand, this method coffee, but her smile was impaswould not suffice. She came hurveranda where Lila and Barry

LLISON laughed gaily, pushlock of hair off her tanned face with the back of her hand.

"The precious joke of it all is," she confided, "that my zoot caps aren't invulnerable and the In-

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Renaldo was in half a dozen suspicion but Barry laughed in places at once, seeing that the fires were kept banked, the latex "You always were efficiency plus." Lila shrugged her slender "Well," she shoulders delicately.

those will be just as lucky for them." clero, the mules and men to be fed and bedded, and constant projected Allison quickly. "The zoot tection of the chicle from the caps are a partial protection. I want the chicleros to have them.'

sew them." not like to leave to natives and it sudden relief. Then she gave a across the clearing to the Topping eased Barry's impatience some-what. Each of Renaldo's tasks ac-complished brought the next visit absolute genius!" She turned to B arry enthusiastically. "She's steps to the darkness and semihelping you, too, you know, be- coolness of her room. Allison was almost as busy as cause the chicleros will work She saw the group by the last Renaldo. Like him she began to faster when they get their caps. Indian hut and tried to hurry

She darted to the veranda door, her zoot caps had spread like wild then turned back with a pleading fire among the horde of chicleros, look at Lila. "It's going to take zapote tree?" he grinned as she and she was besieged with calls a little teaching right at first. You could do it better than I. Would

sive. "Not at all," she said stiffly. teaching" proved more than she heal!" were having breakfast. Barry had dreamed in her worst sus-"Take it easy, zoot queen," he
begged. "You'll melt on one of
those rushing trips of yours and someone will scoop you up for plies of material, sitting with it. But her face did not give black, chattering Indian women in their odd smelling huts, called sweetly on the score of her work. over to the steaming copper keting back an unruly sunburned tles to take a message from Re- came around the corner of the hut naldo or Barry or Allison back to

the big house. aren't invulnerable and the Indians know it. But it's got about bitterest part of it was that she to Barry as she gave the soup to caps to make."

flirt who had lured Barry to her A

Lila took a sip of her iced estancia, and a return to New face.

Allison gave her guest a quick out! Barry stubbornly determined sharp glance. Lila was in ex-quisitely tailored silk shorts and take him to make peace with the blouse, cool and immaculate.

Barry braced himself for sparks.
But the flinty look softened in on her by the wily Allison. it was

leros brought their canvas bags warm smile.

"I wish I were clever like you are, Lila," she said wistfully. "I know you'd think of some way out trek. And, so that Allison wouldn't expose her duplicity, she was forced to carry on the illusion of their are superwoman. Lila shot Allison a look of quick being a superwoman.

The sweltering rays of the sun melted her make-up, the small crawling insects in the smelly Inhuts revolted her. loathed everything about the hot, mused thoughtfully, "pass out dirty, isolated country. But pride flowers or something. Tell them kept her doing her share in the plantation's strenuous duties, day after dragging day.

difficult to move. The shouts of Barry had taken over the task of stamping each brick of cooling idly, and came up with an inchicle with the trademark of the spiration, "have the Indian women and bodies in the hut had been ew them."

Allison looked stunned with her sun helmet and started back

> past, but they saw her. Barry hailed her over.

> "Want to go out on a short trek into the jungle and see the prize turned back.

Renaldo beamed at her. Her you mind terribly, Lila?" being there had relieved him of Lila choked a little on her a deep gnawing fear of Barry as rival. He was the soul of gallantry to her Now he added rying across the clearing one suf-focatingly hot morning to the piantation activity. The "little from its bark before the gashes

Lila wanted to shriek at them Unfortunately for her, Allison in time to hear her. She was carrying a bowl of soup for an ema-ciated-looking Indian lolling in

through the tribe that I'm lucky was perfectly helpless. Lila had the Indian. "You take her right for them. And anything I give planned her trip so carefully—a along. We've got to see she doesn't them is a lucky piece. So I'm swift descent upon the plantation, overwork—like this poor Indian stuck with about 40 more zoot a rapid expose of the stupid little did." Her eyes met Lila's steadily. A shadow passed over Lila's Then she said with slow "You have complicated York with a convalescent fiance. effort, "All right—I'd love to go."

How differently it had worked (To Be Continued)

Nazis Shoot Yanks

After Surrendering

round Guadalcanal.)

The ambulance driver explained:

#### Man Kills 'Best' Friend For Making Love To His Wife

FORT WORTH, April 28 (A)-Detective Chief Howard Grant said today murder charges will be filed against R. L. Holland, 30, for the pre-dawn slaying on a down town street of Ruel E. Fowler, 23, who Holland accuses of breaking up his

In his city jail cell Holland calmly related to a reporter how he met Fowler shortly after midnight Tuesday, shot him twice and then surrendered to police who drove up in a squad car. Holland said Fowler was at one time his closest friend, but about two years ago Fowler be-

Fowler is married and has a 5year-old son. Holland is the father

of a daughter, 5, and son 7. THE UNITED STATES OF ING: You are commanded to appear and answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, to-wit, States for the Northern District of Texas, Amarillo Division, at the United States Post Office and Court House in Amarillo, Texas, the petitioner's objections to the decision and award of the commissioners in as follows: United States of Ameri-Clade D. Davis; Maye Skaggs, also known as May Skaggs, a feme sole: C. Davis, Jr., also known as Dave Davis; J. M. Skaggs; Vera Davis, wife of M. B. Davis; Cities Service Gas Company, a Corporation; Laura Bess Davis, a feme sole; Ardell Hospital, a Corporation: First State Bank of Mobeetie; E. E. Cole; Elizabeth Lockhart, a feme sole; Ben Lockhart; R. W. Bailey; H. N. Bailey; A. B. Lockhart and wife, Ethel Adelle Lockhart; White House Lumber Company, a Corporation The Standard Computing Scale Company, a Corporation; H. B. Harlson; H. T. Hampton, doing cusiness as Hampton and Campbell; Charlie Pechacek; Panhandle Lumber Company, a Corporation; Jack McCarley; D. T. Sanders Laketon Wheat Growers, Inc., a Cooperative Marketing Association; B. C. Priest and wife. Nola Priest Roy Priest; State of Texas; Gray County, State of Texas; Tax Assessor-Collector, Gray County, Texas;

States. Commissioners were hereto The ambulance driver explained: rendered their decision and award, "They were in a bunch closing in on and covering the tract hereafter

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Sergt. James H. Masterson of White Plains, N. Y., said the Germans "tried the same trick on some weeks, the first publication to be mans "tried the same trick on some and came forward to meet them. mans "tried the same trick on some at least 28 days before the return of our fellows at Sened in Southdate of the citation. If this citation

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The Honorable James C. Wilson

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ern Tunisia but we didn't fall for is not served within 90 days after "But some of our men still have got to learn you can't trust a German until he's dead or disarmed,' he added.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-RAF Saves Kin Of Marshal Foch

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN pendence of the United States of NORTH AFRICA, April 28 (P)—A America. GIVEN UNDER America of Marshal Foch, Allied HAND AND SEAL OF SAID Grandson of Marshal Foch, Allied COURT, at office in Amerillo, Texmonths of the First World War, as, this the 22nd day of April, 1943. was saved from death by an RAF GEORGE W. PARKER, Clerk. By pilot, it was disclosed authoritative- MARY K. HARTY, Deputy.

ly today. The grandson, Captain Becour Foch, who now is an RAF pilot, was wounded seriously by a cannon shell exploding in his cockpit but he managed to crash-land his plane. Weak from loss of blood, he certainly would have died had not a companion pilot landed beside him in ene-

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gan to "bother" Holland's wife.

AMERICA. TO: John A. Jenkins, whose address is unknown, GREETthe 7th day of June, 1943, before the District Court for the United Court Room of said Court in the these proceedings, which objections were filed on the 26th day of March, 1943; the file number of said suit being 252 Civil. The style of the case and names of the parties are a, Petitioner, vs. 2240 acres of land, more or less, in Gray County, State of Texas, and Mel Davis, also mown as M. B. Davis; C. V. Davis, also known as Clem Davis; Edna Davis, wife of C. V. Davis; The Federal Land Bank of Houston; Land Farm Mortgage Corporation; Fannie Davis, a widow; A. B. Davis; Davis; David Lawrence Davis; G. P. Risley; C. E. Cary; Newton P. Willis; B. S. Via; Scott & White WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, April 28 (P)
—Four badly wounded Americans lay at a roadside collection station, the victims of shots fired from amthe victims of shots fired from ambush by German troops who had hidden while their companions waved the white flag of surrender.

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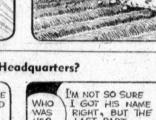
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SHREVEPORT, La., April 28 (P econd Lt. John P. McKinney,

of Corsicana, co-pilot, was killed and three others were injured late yesterday when a medium bomber crashed during a take-off at Barks-dale field Lieut. McKinney was the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Mc-Kinney, Corsicana.

Plane Crashes

#### Japan Raiders Agreed To Dive Planes At Emperor's Palace If Disabled Over Tokyo

BY J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN AND PRESTON GROVER WITH THE U. S. AIR FORCE IN CHINA, April 17 (Delayed) (P) -Eight of the American fliers who Tokyo and who now are today that Major Gen. James H. Doolittle led the flight across Japanese coastline barely 30

A plane piloted by Lieut. Travis Hoover of Riverside, Calif., with Lieut. William Fitzhugh of Galveston, Texas, as co-pilot, was right

Tokyo apparently was taken comsurprise, the veterans recalled. As the first two planes roared over seeking out designated targets, the crew members could see Japanese leaning nonchalantly against lamp posts at street cor-

"We got two direct hits," said Fitzhugh. The target was a powder factory. A few pursuit ships showed up, but they were high overhead not expecting low-level

By the time the others arrived over their targets in Tokyo, Kobe, and Yokohama, anti-aircraft guns were firing from every direction and the air was full of Japanese Zeros. The planes came in on the targets from every direction, so a concerted

Cant Horace E Crouch of Columbia, S. C., bombardier and navigator for one of the planes, said he ncountered heavy anti-aircraft fire

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and nine fighters. Two fighters dived at the plane, but a gunner sent one down smoking

Another fighter grazed the bomber's wing tip but caused no aped to the China theater re- preciable damage. One of the bombs from Crouch's plane landed between two buildings blowing up the walls and scrambling men between them. The targets were steel mills and instrument factories

All the Tokyo veterans expressed hope to return and do the trick again. Besides the eight in China an equal number are fighting th Japanese from bases in India. Most of the others left Asia some time ago and a small number have been killed or captured.

Each plane carried a load of explosive bombs and big bundles of incendiaries and to a man, thos questioned expressed the belief that a minimum of at least wto explosives were planted on every designated target.

"Anyway, the targets were so thick and we were so low, we could not miss." Crouch recalled.

After the bombs were dropped the real problem ahead was that of getting to friendly Chinese territory where they must land in pitch darkness.

Planes piloted by Lieut. Dear Hallmark of Dallas, and Lieut, Wiliam Farrow of South Carolina and Washington, D. C., were captured in parts of China held by the Jap-

It was afternoon when Tokyo wa left behind spouting flames in many spots. Not a bomber was lost over that target. One by one, the planes headed for the Chinese mainland with only the slightest hope of eaching it because of a gasoline shortage caused by the longer-thanplanned flight from the carrier Hornet to Japan. Luck came to the Americans' aid. A tailwind whipped

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Gasoline indicators on several to safety. planes already were bumping the China coast in the darkness

Doolittle tried to reach the Chinese lines but he didn't make them and spent three weeks getting into friendly territory. The stories of others were like

incredible nightmares. Lieut. Charles J. Ozuk of Chicago. navigator on a plane piloted by Lieut. Robert M. Gray of Killeen, Texas, leaped from his plane with a nearby rock edge knocking a piece from his shin bone. Throughday and night, he hung from the chute before he could gain strength side and waited for daylight.

to cut himself loose. He fashioned a crutch, and with

the aid of natives, made his way

Just before Sergt. Waldo J. Bither of Shreveport, La., leaped from bottom when the planes crossed the his plane, his parachute suddenly opened and enveloped the interior of the plane in folds of white silk. With the assistance of Lieut Thadd H. Blanton of Gainesville Texas, Bither frantically repacked the chute on a navigator's table in the plane and dived out into the

The sergeant landed on a hillside completely in doubt about which way he was headed. Finally he dethe others. His parachute caught cided to flip a cigaret and follow in a tree and crushed him against it. His eyes almost popped out as he watched the tiny glow of the cigaret stub disappear over the edge out that night and the succeeding of a 100-foot ledge on which he was standing. He clutched the hill-

The plane piloted by Major Everett W. Holstrom of Tacoma, Wash., and co-piloted by Lieut, Lucian N. Youngblood of Waco, Texas, was jumped by two Zeros as it reached Yokohama bay, compelling it to jettson its bombs into the bay in order to escape. After the crew reached China, it took them four days to find a friendly guerrilla band.

Several pilots noted as they flew over Tokyo that Emperor Hirohito's palace was protected by barrage

All pilots were instructed to avoid bombing the palace but several admitted that there was general agreement that any pilot disabled over Tokyo would dive his plane onto the

Still operating in China against the Japanese from the Tokyo bombers are Major Holstrom; Capt. Clayton J. Campbell of Orofino, Idaho; Capt. Crouch; Lieut. Manch; Lieut. Fitshugh: Master Sergt. Edwin W Horton, Jr., of Branstable, Mass.; Lieut, Youngblood, and Technical Sergt. Douglas V. Radney of Mineola, Texas.

Radney since then has been credited with three probable Japanese planes as a gunner, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### AT THE PLANT Market Briefs Establish a program of periodic cleaning and inspection of all your lighting equipment. Lamps

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, April 27 (F)—Scattered stock market favorites managed to creep into plus territory today after the list had spent most of the session loafing on a slightly lower ledge.

Transfers for the full stretch dwindled to around 800,000 shares.

New 1943 highs were none too plentiful but American Telephone and Standard Oil NJ managed to edge into this class.

In front at times were Santa Fe, Western Union, General Motors, Chrysler, International Harvester, Boeing, Dow Chemical, Pepsi-Cola, and Sperry Scant rising power was shown for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, N. Y. Central, Chesapeake & Ohio. Southern Railway, Great Northern, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, Goodyear, Caterpillar Tractor, Sears Roebuck, and United Aircraft.

Bonds were steady. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to off % of a cent a bushel. Cotton, aproaching the finish, was up 25 to 60 cents a bale.

NEW YORK STOCK LI			
(By The Associated Pres			
Sales	High	Low	Close
Am Can 7	7934	79	79
Am T & T 21	146	14514	146
Am Woolen 4	8	756	734
Anaconda 17	2936	29	2916
A T & SF 28	5534	55	5514
Barnsdall Oil 7	171/4	17	171/4
Consol Oil 27			
Cont Motors 13	63%	61/4	61/4
Cont Oil Del 11		337	33%
Curtiss Wright 21	87/4	81/4	
Gen El 26		35%	
Gen Motors 37	50		50
Greyhound 26			17
Houston Oil 8		8	
Int Harvester 14	69		69
Mid Cont Pet 10	24 %		
M K T 27	31/4	2 /8	2 /4
Ohio Oil 56	1714	1786	1716
Packard 36	45%	414	41/
Pan Am Airways 25	2134	30%	3114
Penney 2		90	90
Phillips Pet 12	4934	4934	
Pure Oil 76	1814		
Padie 107	1078	1174	10

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
Save A Nickel Club.
Little Show.
Songs in a Modern Manner.
Treasury Star Parade.
Trading Post.
Theater Page.
News.

KANSAS CITY, April 27 (A)—U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 4000; fairly active after a nlow start; top 14.50; good and choice 170 lbs. and up 14.40-14.50; largely 14.45; few 140-160 lbs. 14.35; sows 14.00-14.25. 14.25; few 149-169-168. 13.55; 80% 14.00-14.25.

Cattle 4800; calves 300; slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers slow; several loads of good and choice beef steers 15.50-16.50; part load medium weight 16.60; most medium and good 13.50-15.25; generous supply good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 14.50-15.50; load choice heifers 16.60; most medium and good cows 11.25-12.50; good weighty sausage buils 12.75-13.90; good and choice vealers 13.50-15.00; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 14.25-15.25.

Sheep 7300; killing classes steady; scattered loads and odd bunches good to choice buils lambs 15.35-15.50; best held above 15.65; package good to choice clippel lambs with No. 1 skins 14.75; New Mexico spring lambs 15.50. 8:00—What's Benind Lie N DeWesse. 8:06—Musical Revielle. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening a with Ann Clark. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:46—News.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, April 27 (#)PWheat:
No. 1 hard, 1.44½-48.
Barley: No. 2 nom 1.05-05½.
Sorghums: No. 2 yellow milo, per 100
10s., nom 1.24-25; No. 2 white kafir, nom 22-23.

Corn (shelled), prices at ceilings: No white, now 1.30 1/2-35; No. 2 yellow, nom .20½-25. Oats: No. 3 white, 78½-79.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

Rye and oats showed signs of strength out they were unable to get the market out of the rut of the past few days.

Wheat closed unchanged to % cents under Monday's final prices, May 1.43%-¼. July 1.41; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May 1.05; oats were unchanged to ¾ higher, and rye advanced % to ½ cent.

#### CHICAGO, April 27 (P)-Wheat

Open High Low Close
May 1.43% -1/2 1.43% 1.43% 1.43%
July -1.43½ -1/3 1.43½ 1.42½ 1.43
Sept. 1.44½ 1.45½ 1.45½ 1.45½
Dec. -1.45½ 1.45½ 1.45½ 1.45½

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The fact that a cube holds the most merchandise within the smallest area will prevent truck shapes

THURSDAY 7:80—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the News

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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FORT WORTH, April 27 (A?)—Today's market on cattle and calves active and fully steady; butcher hogs sold 10-25c lower; packing sows and pigs steady; sheep receipts mostly fat lambs that sold fully steady.

Estimated receipts: cattle 1100; calves 250; hogs 2400; sheep 2500.

Good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14.50-15.75 with fed heifers selling up to 15.50; common to medium steers and yearlings 12.00-16.00; good beef cows 12.00-50; choice kinds to 13.00; butcher cows 10.00-11.50; bulls 9.00-12.50; fat calves 12.00-15.00; 'stocker steer calves topped at 16.50; stocker heifers 15.50; common to medium stocker calves 12.00-14.50; most stocker and feeder steers and yearlings sold in a range of 12.00-15.00 but six loads of choice feede reteer yearlings averaging 583 pounds brought 16.00 with few heifers out at 15.00.

Nost of good and choice 195-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.25-14.35; with good 160-190 lb. averages at 13.75-14.25; packing sows mostly 14.00 down; short lambs

own.

Milk lambs 10.00-14.50; shorn lambs rith No. 2 pelts 11.00-14.25; shorn ewes .00-7.25; and shorn feeder lambs 11.00

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAIO, April 27 (P)—Liquidation of small lots of May wheat tended to weaken the market today but prices held within a narrow range. As the maturity date for government loans on 1942 cash wheat stored in warehouses approached, traders tended to restrict operations and little attention was paid to routine developments.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

#### HICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 27 (P)—U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 4.00; Idaho utility grade, 3.60; Montana Bliss Triumphs fair quality, 3.65; Texas Bliss Triumphs victory grade, 3.05-09 per 50 lb. sack.

from changing to any great extent.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 7:00-Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC

network.

7:00—Sammy Kaye, CBS to network.

7:00—Earl Goodwin, Blue network.

7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.

7:30—Manhattan Story, Blue network.

7:30—Dr. Christian, CBS to network.

8:00—Eddie Cantor, NBC to Red network. work. 8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS network.

8:00—John Freedom, Blue network.

8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.

8:30—To be announced, CBS to network.

9:00—Kay Kyser, Klass, NBC to Red

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9:00—Great Moments, CBS to WABC and full network.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue net-work.
9:15—Gracie Fields' Victory Show, Blue network to WJZ.
9:30—National Radio Forum and Alec Templeton time. Blue network.
9:30—The Man Behind the Gun, CBS to network.

network. 10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC 10:15—Gene Krupa's Orch., B 12:30—News. 12:45—Lest We Forget. 1:00—Little Show. 10:30-Lou Breeze's Orchestra, Blue net

work. 10:30—Author's Playhouse, NBC 11:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch., Blue

Staff Sgt. Coy S. Brown, 25, radio gunner whose wife lives at Shreye-port, was critically injured. A fifth man was not injured. The plane did not burn. VERNON, April 28 (P)—Arch D. Collins, Jr., 24, pilot and W. P. Smith, Jr., Vernon business men, were killed yesterday when their plane crashed into the east porch of the Hillcrest Country club here.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Stalin Replies To

**Mexican Greeting** MEXICO CITY, April 28 (A)—A cablegram from Joseph Stalin of Russia conveying "to the friendly Mexican nation the best wishes of Mexican nation the best western the Soviet nation" was received yesterday by the office of President Avila Mamacho. The message was in response to a letter from the Mex-ican president delivered by Luis Quintanilla, New Mexican envoy to the U. S. S. R.

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