San Jacinto Day Is Observed Over World By The Associated Press As thousands of Texans marketing and the second of Texans marketing and the

war fronts by fighting anew for freedom, others at home took part in traditional ceremonies.

At Houston the annual commemoration was carried to the battlefield where 108 years ago Gen. Sam Houston and his small army caught Mexico's Gen. Santa Anna napping near Buffalo Bayou, and Though outnumbered won a decisive victory.

Echoing the historic San Jacinto battle cry of "Remember the Alamo!" residents of San Antonio planned their annual pilgrimage to the Alamo at 6 p. m. and Governor Coke Stevenson was to speak at a reception afterward at the Memorial Hall of the State Association of Texas Pioneers.

Ex-students of Texas A. and M. college the world around will answer present at their 41-year-old San Jacinto Day muster. At the suggestion of Major Vernon L. Wimberly of Houston, now on Guadalcanal, this year's Aggie muster follows the sun, starting ust over the international date line in the Pacific and ending in

Hawaii and the Aleutians.

Tribute was to be paid in the night ceremonies at Dallas to 93 former Aggies who have died in battle and to nine who have been wounded. Two A. and M. graduates, Lieut. Col. H. Miller Ainsworth, veteran of Salerno, recently released from McCloskey General hospital, and Brig. Gen. A. B. Knickerbocker, adjutant general of Texas, were to speak.

"Aggie Smoker"

Almost a hundred former Aggies stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., planned to celebrate with an "Aggie smoker," typical of gatherings of Aggie exes at other military posts in the United States. There

was a muster at the college also. part in events at the conege also.

Ellington Field cadets and numerous planes from the field took part in events at Houston, highlighted by the swearing in of a special San Jacinto air WAC unit. Peter Molyneaux, Dallas editor, was to speak.

In Lubbock, J. Evetts Haley, Texas author, talked at the second annual San Jacinto Day, convocation at Texas Technological College.

In most cities, including Pampa, banks observed the holidays. San Jacinto History

The battle of San Jacinto is regarded as one of the decisive engagements of all history.

Had General Sam Houston's brave Texans lost that battle: Texas would not have become one of the states of the United States eight years later. There would have been no Mexican war, and the United States might not have succeeded in adding the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast to its vast domain.

But today, after almost a century of conflict, the United States and Mexico are neighbors. They have tried hard and somewhat successfully to forget the bloody battles at the Alamo, at Goliad and San Jacinto—to let bygones be bygones.

Certain chapters in American history would not have been writ-

ten, however, if there had been no San Jacinto. In the treaty of Velasco, it was agreed that Santa Anna would be set free if he would return to Mexico City and plead the cause of Texas inde-

Henceforth, the Republic of Texas was established and Houston was elected its first president. There would have been no Santa Fe expedition, an ill-fated plan of Houston's successor, President Mirabeau B. Lamar to establish authority over the Rio Grande valley and gain control of the Mexico-St. Louis trade route. Mier Expedition

The Mier expedition, also ill-fated, never would have been a part of history, if the attack on Mier, across the Rio Grande, the 300 under Col. W. S. Fisher were defeated. Prisoners were started on their way to Mexico City when they made a break for freedom their way to Mexico City when they made a break for freedom at Salado. Recaptured, the Mexicans made them draw beans and every tenth man (who drew blackbeans) was shot.

President Roosevelt's good neighbor policy and Gov. Coke R.

Stevenson's good neighbor commission have gone far in the past decade to establish better relations between the nation and state with the country south of the Rio Grande. Both have made goodwill

Today one of the strongest supporters of the United Nations in the war against the Axis countries is the Republic of Mexico.

Mexico has a trained army and air force ready to go into action whenever she is called upon. Her patrols have been active is stamping out the German submarine menace in this hemisphere. Her industries, now booming like they never have before, are busy turning out vital war materials that flow into the United States. Raw materials are being shipped to keep North American war factories

running at full speed. Discrimination against Mexican workers has been on a rapid decrease in the past few years and in most areas of Texas it is non-Yes, Texas and Mexico have come a long way since April 21,

"They didn't invite me out there."

plied Miss Squire.

"Oh." said the judge.

Miss Squire definitely was 'Hep' in the corridor. As for Miss Ed-

"I'm a Floogie-Boo," the plaintiff opined during a recess. "A Floogie-

Boo is a worry bird. Everybody hates me because I'm an icky."

(Devotee of gluey-sweet music; not

"Hep.")
"Well," sighed the judge, "this case, and

Five One Garage, 60 S. Cuyler.

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THE LADY"

Lester Dent

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THE PAMPA NEWS BEGINNING MONDAY

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to interview men who are interested in entering the professional service mony about Floogie-Boos, Ickies Scene of the cor of the Boy Scouts of America, according to Robert Boshen, president

cording to Robert Boshen, president of the Adobe Walls council, Boy Scouts.

A goal of two men from the Adobe Walls council, composed of 15 counties, has been set. These men, will be sent to New Actress Florida Edwards is sung the Hollywood Canteen for \$17,250, alleging she fell and injured the base of her spine when a "jive happy" marine seized her, whirled her around and failed to catch her. It was jurisprudence in the courtcounties, has been set. These men, as a group, will be sent to New York City for 30 days of special

"The Boy Scout organization is moving out strongly in its post-war program" stated Boshen. "Flans have been definitely made and finances set up for the enlisting and training of some 500 Scout executives and field executives over the nation, 50 of whom are to be employed in the southwest and one our local council," he stated.

Men with college education or its equivalent in business or other fields; men with some experience as volunteer in the Boy Scout movement and under age 45 are urged to contact the Council Offices the

Adobe Walls in Pampa.

President Boshen also stated, "The Boy Scout movement is definitely interested in men return-ing from the armed forces who have had good records as Boy Scouts, or as volunteer leaders, up to the time of their enlistment in the armed forces."
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Badoglio Re-Forms War Cabinet

NAPLES, April 21—(P)—Marshal has been an interesting case, and live enjoyed it. But I think I'm an icky." government with himself as premier

government with himself as premier and foreign minister.

The men who held the war, navy and air ministries in the old cabinet remained at their posts in the new government, as did the technician whom Badoglio had chosen to cian whom Badoglio had chosen to head the finance ministry. The other posts were divided among Italy's six political parties of the liberation Junta and some independents. Four outstanding figures were were made ministers without portfolio. They were Count Carlo Sforza one-time Italian foreign minister who led the anti-Fascist movement abroad; Benedetto Croce, philosopher and former senator; Guilio Rodi-no, leader of the Christian Democrats, and Palmiro Togliatti. communist leader who in many years in Russia under the name of Er-

was attached to the Third In-

On the day of days to Texans, the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, not a single Texas flag flying anywhere in downtown Pampa. How about making San Jacinto day mean something more than just another day for the banks to close.

Fresh Nipponese Troops Deployed in North China

THE PAMPA NEWS

Stalemate **Impending** In Burma

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ **Associated Press War Editor**

STRIKE-ANGRY

Aroused because word was re

ceived of the death in action of

a former Seiberling Rubber Co. em-

ploye and of the husband of an-

other worker while 82 members

of the firm's truck tire builders were out on strike, President J.

P. Seiberling, above, denounced the delay in vital army produc-tion, declared that if another

strike occurs in the plant, the Army-Navy "E" flag will be haul-

ed down, returned to the under-

secretary of war, with apologies.

BUY BONDS-

operations in tires and gasoline coupons in Pampa was revealed to

Lubbock.
All the others charged were Ne-

Johnnie Robinson, who Patter-

tires reported stolen, and had no connection with that case, but the

inquiry developed into a probe

of the serial numbers of the tires he did have on his car.

Circumstances surrounding the alleged sale of loose gasoline cou-

BUY BONDS-

TORREON, Mexico, April 21-(AP)

Torreon newspapermen have ask-ed a federal investigation of last

night's slaying of Salvador Guer-redo, editor of a daily newspaper

Guerredo was shot in a barroom by an unidentified person who fired

through the window and fled in the

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, cooler except in the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon, partly cloudy and cooler ionight and Saturday. Fresh to occasional-y strong winds.

Newspapermen Ask

Probe of Slaying

WEATHER FORECAST

knowledge.

tion certificates.

The first large-scale fighting in China since the "rice bowl" battle last fall has flared up in northern Honon province where powerful Japanese forces are attempting to drive Chinese troops from their stronghold on a 150-mile segment of the important Peiping-Hankow railroad.

Chinese sources today estimated between 50,000 and 60,000 Nipponese troops, some of them brought in from Manchuria, are being hurl-ed into the fray. Another enemy column has fought its way to within six miles of China's east-west Langhai railway also in northern

Honan province. The new Japanese offensive in China, possibly to revitalize homefront morale, comes when the Nipponese invasion into India threatens reach a stalemate.

With only a few weeks remaining before the torrential monsoon sea-son sets in, the Japanese drive has been dulled to such an extent that British troops have relieved the be-sieged base of Kohima, farthest penetration of the Indian offensive according to Allied reports, and have initiated a strong counter-of-fensive around Imphal, 60 miles to the south. **Empire Falling**

In San Francisco, Vice-Adm. Da vid W. Bagley, commander of the western frontier, today described the trend of events in the Pacific 7 Pampans Are war this way: war this way:
"The lifelines of the Japanese Pacific empire are stretching and Charged by OPA

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400 Students **Attend Musical**

Scene of the contests was the junior high auditorium and campus, groes

and Hepeats.

Actress Florida Edwards is suing junior high auditorium and can and the nigh school band room. BUY BONDS-

Stassen Believed It was jurisprudence in the court-room and jive in the corridor, where Rescued from Death

Hencat witnesses waited vesterday MADISON, Wis., April 21-(AP)-"We may have rescued the next president," a Wisconsin sailor wrote his parents in a letter describing lamented Judge Willis. "Tell me," he asked Witness Luise Squire, "Can the rescue at sea of an officer he son without receiving a tire certione walk out of a spin, or can't identified as Lt. Cmdr. Harold E. ficate. one?"

Stassen, former Minnesota governChair Chair Chai "Well, I threw Connie Roberts or and Republican presidential pos-nother witness) three times, and sibility.

Stassen, former Minnesota govern-or and Republican presidential pos-nother witness) three times, and

canother witness) three times, and she spun," Miss Squire testified. "She walked away, but she kind of tripped. Of course," she added. But at South St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. "There wasn't any music (in the corridor), so we weren't "sent"." Stassen, wife of the 37-year-old flag corridor), so we weren't "sent"." Stassen, wife of the 37-year-old flag corridor, so we weren't "sent"." Stassen, wife of the 37-year-old flag corridor, we may be applied to the state of corridor), so we weren't 'sent'." officer in Admiral William D. Hal-sey's South Pacific fleet, said she way—by enthusiasm).
"What is this jargon?" asked the judge "underworld or Hollywood?"
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probably started as underbut it's jitterbug now," reMiss Squire. "They get 'sent'

lat is this jargon?" asked the lad had something about it. board, but it was learned that the linvestigation leading to the filing of the charges started here on April to the had had some interesting experlinces but he didn't tell me anylinvestigation. They get 'sent' linvestigation leading to the filing of the charges started here on April 7 when Boyd Milsap, Lubbock, OPA investigation, was in Pampa. by the rhythm, and go out of this world. That means they're 'Hep.'' sen said. She added that she be-lieved he did not mention the rescue for fear it would cause her to worry.

Sergeant, Kicking Around Too Much, Will Be on Duty

KANKAKEE, Ill., April 21—(A)-Police Sgt. Bert Luckey will be on regular duty tonight—his night off -says Acting Chief Elmer Nelson. Luckey, protesting, told the chief nual police dance.
"That's just it," said Nelson, "I don't want you at the dance. You stated that this particular case was

almost caused a panic at the dance one of which they had had no prior last year.' The acting chief recalled that at the 1943 party Luckey, who has an artificial leg, was dancing when it fell off. He said the wooden leg, equipped with ball bearings at the joints: rolled all over the ball-

room floor and tripped half a doz-

en dancers. Other dancers, step-ping on the ball bearings, also hit

-- BUY BONDS-Soviet Troops Reported in Italy

LONDON, April 21-(AP)-The German-controlled Vichy radio said to-day that a detachment of Soviet troops had arrived in southern Italy to fight against Italian Fascist for-There was no confirmation of the report from Allied sources.

Have new handles put in garden ools and shovels now—Lewis Hard-

O'Daniel Says Texans Will 'Lick the Log'

Senator O'Daniel (D-Texas), back President Roosevelt.

from a visit to his home state, preThis will be the position of the dicted today that most of the Texas state's party leaders, he declared, delegation to the Democratic na-tional convention "will be bought average Texan is "fed up on this un-

Committee Is Firm on Labor **Draft Stand**

action of the house military combor draft legislation

bor draft legislation.

The joint recommendation followed by less than five hours the committee's report on draft deferments generally and 4-F's in particular. Briefly, the committee held that existing law was adequate to allow government agencies to force into limited military service 4-F's and men between 38 and 45 who refuse to take jobs in essential industry.

Transiting until election time rolls around to get at the only ones they can get at—and that's the elected officials who have permitted this official take jobs in essential industry front."

On this trip to the southwest when jobs are available.

Banquet Plans Evidence of alleged black market Are Under Way

standing speakers and humorists. He will be introduced Monday night Robert Oliver was charged in connection with purchasing the four tires from Kelly without giving ration certificates.

He will be introduced Monday night with the littred with E. L. Lightfoot, Joe McNeil, and Kansas City.

E. L. Lightfoot, Joe McNeil, and Willie Harris, are charged with buying tires from Oliver without giving the project of the Missouri of the Missouri giving up ration certificates, according to Patterson.

City, president of the Missouri Bankers association; Judd Cash, president of the Kansas City Stockpresident of the Kansas City Stock-yards, and Fred Olander, Kansas BUY BONDS-

5th War Loan Drive Charges were filed against Leon

WASHINGTON, April 21 — (AP) Secretary Morgenthau will open the of \$16,000,000,000 fifth war loan with de. radio broadcast from Texarkana, x., June 12.

uly 8, will seek to raise a minimum f \$6,000,000,000 from individuals. Harris was questioned by the county rationing board office, con-cerning the tires on his automobile The treasury secretary will be in Texarkana on the opening day in connection with a meeting of the Gulf-Southwest Agricultural and Industrial conference, to be attendwhen the office found that only two of his original tires, out of five, checked with his tire record. The reason Harris was questioned in the first place was due to an investigation of a report of some stolen tires, it was stated. Harris was found not to have the

ed by the governors of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas. Oklahoma and New Mexico and other civic and industrial leaders of the section.

and paid for by the New Deal dy-necessary rationing and regimenta-tion" by official Washington.

"It's my guess the Texas delega-tion to Chicago, the majority of them, will be bought and paid for by the New Deal dynasty," O'Daniel said in an interview. "While they may do some shadow boxing for a while after they get

there thye'll eventually come up and Commenting on his trip to Texas, he said he "visited people in the

mittee today to a joint army-navy- necessary rationing and regimenta- states in seeking a rehearing of the maritime commission request for lation by the Washington bureaucrats," he continued. "They're just ing state Democratic primary elec-

when jobs are available.

The committee long has opposed compulsory labor legislation, and

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On this trip to the southwest O'Daniel spoke in Oklahoma just before the special second district congressional election there in which W. G. Stigler, a Democrat, won over E. O. Clark, a Republican His attack on the Roosevelt admin-His attack on the Roosevelt administration, which Stigler endorsed was popularly interpreted as intend-

ed to support Clark.

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Fleet Massing day by the Lubbock Office of Price administration after charges were filed this week before Olive Tuke, U. S. commissioner for the northern district of Texas, against seven Playing of the Stinnett High Pampa residents, six of them Nephrol scheduled for 4.30 was composed by the Lubbock Office of Price administration after charges were filed this week before Olive Tuke, U. S. commissioner for the northern district of Texas, against seven Pampa residents, six of them Nephrol scheduled for 4.30 was composed to support Clark.

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FLASH! LONDON, April 21 — (P)—Pistol-Packing Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who commanded the American Seventh Army in Sicily, has arrived in the European the-ater of operations for duty, it was announced officially today. -BUY BONDS-

15 Persons Die For Attempted Revolt

SAN SALVADOR, April 21—(AP)-The government, striking back at who he may be supporters of an abortive uprising Moses, speaker

The waste paper you save will help fill a Nazi grave. Protect ******



WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) Italy-Allied airmen blast German communications. China-Japs cut vital Peiping-

Russia-Reds turn back German

attacks at Narva. Pacific-American fliers con tinue attacks on Jap outposts. London - Marauders, Havoes strike northern France.

Texan Seeks Support on

WASHINGTON, April 21—(P)—A the said he "visited people in the stores, barber shops, farms and ranches, people in the homes" and found Texans willing to make any sacrifice to win the war.

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Nazis Declare For Invasion

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The Vichy radio, also broadcast-ing invasion rumors, declared the main invasion blow from the west

would be timed with new Allied assaults in Italy and the Balkans.

BUY BONDS

Speaker Advises Follow the Chief

DALLAS, April 21-(AP)-C. Hamil-Little Rock, advises American industry and business to follow the commander-in-chief, regardless of Little Rock, advises American industry and business to follow the commander-in-chief, regardless of

apporters of an abortive uprising the petroleum industry electric as-pril 2 against President Maximino the petroleum industry electric as-Hernandez Martinez, announced sociation and petroleum electric indicated production of 8 per cent April 2 against President Maximino Hernandez Martinez, announced last night that 15 more persons, 10 of them civilians, had been execut-Ten army officers, whom the govTen army officers, whom the govex. June 12.

The campaign, to extend through the two-day revolt, had been exe-

He added: "The south must no Texas producing days and 27 Panlonger be the lazarus—the poor beg-gar—of the nation politically or otherwise. The two-thirds rule for nominations of the Democratic can-didate for president must be retained. Texas producing days and 27 Pan-handle producing days, each cate-gory increased one day over the April pattern.

Distillate and Natural Gasoline didate for president must be restor-

Correctly alligned wheels save tires at Pampa Safety Lane.-Adv.

HUMAN TORPEDO' NOW IN USE



Broadside view of the "human torpedo", guided to target by two men in divers' suit, which has been against enemy shipping in the Mediterranean campaign. Reaching the target, men dive to fix e charge to bottom of enemy ship. Time fuses are set and "human torpedo" get away in diving

RAF Night Objective

BULLETIN

LONDON, April 21-(A)- The German radio reported a major attack today on Southeastern Europe by American heavy bombers, and the air ministry announced the RAF last night dropped the heaviest bomb load of the warmore than 5,040 tons - on four railroad centers in Germany and occupied countries.

By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

The great Allied air offensive, which actually is the first phase of Gen Eisenhower's invasion. centered last night on the railroads of Germany, France and Belgium with more than 1,100 RAF bombers massaging the tactical targets with 4.480 or more tons of ex-

The German radio said "major U. S. A. bomber formations" were over Southeastern Europe at noon today, indicating that the noon today, indicating that the 15th Air Force was striking from Italy to carry forward the offens-

ive.

The broadcast said bombs were dropped at several places in Serbia and Southern Romania.

Mosquitos stabbed Berlin, keepng the nerve-frayed captal awake. More mines were strewn to aggra-vate further the German problem

the Atlantic wall, was hit so heavily that fires could be seen for 200 miles. The rail network around Paris was snarled anew—the Germans said the bombers were over that target for two hours after midnight. Similar targets were hit near the Belgian capital of Brussels. The Fernels were the Brussels of Brussels. The French coast nearest England in the Pas-de-Calais de-partment attracted other bombers. Up to 1,000 Flying Fortresses vis-Floogie-Boo—
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Livorno and Ancona and countless See BERLIN Page 5

27 Oil-Producing Days Allowed

AUSTIN, April 21-(AP)-A maximum average daily production of 2.148,809 barrels daily of Texas Moses, president of the Arkan-Power and Light company, ed by a statewide proration order

Engineers said the estimated acwho he may be.

Moses, speaker at a conference of will be 1,976,904 barrels. This figure

> The May schedule authorized 23 statewide production days, 23 East

Distillate and Natural Gasoline production of 142,648 barrels daily will place estimated daily produc-tion of all petroleum liquids at 2,-119,552 barrels daily or 16,552 more than certified for May needs in Texas by the Petroleum Admini-

BUY BONDS-**Buck Private Would** Like to Gun Awhile

PITTSBURGH, April 21—(P)— Buck Private Ferdinand Henry (Fritzie) Zivic claimed a new (Fritzie) Zivic claimed a new world's title today,
"I'm the egg-breaking champ now," said Fritzie, home on a 24-hour pass to see his two-year-old daughter, Janice, who is ill.
"I broke 150 dozen eggs in 45 minutes, That's a world record—the chef says. That makes me champ."

The former welterweight king said he was trying to be assigned to the air corps, but didn't know if "I'd like to be a gunner on one of those big planes. It'd be fun to throw lead instead of leather for a

BUY BONDS **Bataan Relief Rally** To Be at St. Jo, Mo.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 21—(P)—Dr. V. H. Spensley, president, announced today that the first annual meeting of the Federated Organizations for Bataan relief would be held at St. Joseph, Mo., May 4.

White Deer P.T.A.

At Meeting Monday

Miss Mary Lee Davis, and Miss Mil-

Elects Officers

'The Love of Jesus'

For Rev. Wolter

Will Be Topic Sunday

"The unending, all-inclusive love of Jesus, the Good Shepherd" will be the topic of the 11:00 a. m. address to be delivered by the Rev. Henry G. M. Wolter, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, this Sunday. John 10, 14 will be used as a guide from Holy Scripture together with its Old Testament parallel, Psalm 23.

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Mrs. E. L. Nagle Takes First Place In Poetry Contest

were announced when Mrs. E. L. Nagle of Pampa was awarded first place on her poem, "Windmills." with "Electra" and Laura V. took third place with Your Treasure.

Mrs. John Harvey, Shamrock, entered "Lark Philosophy" which rated a high place but exceeded the num-ber of lines specified for poems in

Hilton R. Greer of Dallas judged the coore of entries for Pen-women.

Mrs. Hastings of Dumas discussed "You Want To Write," referring A mystery, suspense, mood, surprise and problem plot were named.

Mary Miller Beard of Amarillo used "Poetry" as her topic; discussing several types of verses and read illustrations of various meters. Oscie Wilson of Miami review-ed the book, "Writing the Short Doyle Rogers Is Story," edited by Sylvia E. Kamer-

-BUY BONDS--Babylon was a market place for metals, grains and wool as early as 3,000 B. C.

COLD FUR STORAGE Your furs are safe and fully in plete service including pick-up DELUXE CLEANERS



Skilled Workmanship

Test Body Reaction To Perfume Before Choosing a New Scent

of making a Cinderella-for-a-night CANADIAN. April 21—The quarterly meeting of Panhandle Penwomen was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. C. Timmons, Ama-

For clews in finding it-if you're asked to name it as an Easter gift or for a birthday or wedding anniversary that's coming up-listen to Mrs. Florence Watkins placed Anita Church, giamorous fashion model, who says, "Sample it on your skin at the counters and allow the alcohol vapors to evaporate before deciding. Not until then will you get the true overtones and undertones of a well-blended perfume, or its reactions to your own

Then, to get the most enchantment out of the fewest drops, says
Anita, wear it on your skin where body heat brings out and diffuses fragrance: along the hair-line, dabbed from temples to ear lobes; top of shoulders; inside of wrists. You waste perfume and risk damaging fabrics when you wear it on your clothes, warns Anita



(Photo Courtesy of Revlon) SALINA MAHRI: Colorful.

Party Honoree

ed at a surprise party while here re-cently enroute to his training base inecticut. The party was held home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rogers and the evening was spent in playing various party

Cake and coffee were served to following guests: Mr. and Mrs. nn McFall and Sue Lynn, Mr. Mrs. Hulen Monkers, Carolyn Don; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, and Mrs. Kit Autry, Mr. and Peggy Jean Howell, Peggy

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DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

New and Saturday

YOURS FOR THRILLS!



By MARY BEARD Written for NEA Service

The spring season with victors gardens, excursions to the woods, and picnics in the offing, is a good McClendon, Mr. and Mrs. ogers, Rev. H. L. Gilpin and centille of your family are sug-Tobbins Doyle Tobbins Doyle Ceptible to it. Your doctor can advise you about the use of protective creams before exposure, or the use of preventive inoculations.

Poison ivy is a vine found in al- and good indefinitely. Poison oak is a vine with leaves very similar except that they are more deeply notched. Both plants have leaves appearing in groups of three. And both plants secrete a poisonous oil that may cause a 31 valid for five pounds indefinitely. evere skin eruption upon either direct or indirect contact. Clothing that has touched them, or smoke from burning plants may also car-

TRY SOAP TREATMENT

Except for people who are par-ticularly susceptible, immediate treatment after exposure to poison vy or poison oak will often prevent a reaction. Scrub the exposed skin with a heavy suds made from vellow laundry soap and water, a cloth instead of a brush. the parts with alcohol and rinse with water. Repeat the whole pro-cess five or six times. After a final rinse of clear water, pat the area dry.

The symptoms of poisoning may The skin becomes red exposure. and swollen and itches violently. Small blisters appear soon after this. A simple relief measure after the eruption occurs is a paste made of shaved yellow laundry soap and water, applied in a thick coating to the parts affected. Cover it and allow it to remain on overnight. Cloths wet with a strong solution f Epsom salts and kept moist may

ve relief. Keep the eruption covered to

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Riders of San Joaquin

Mrs. Henshaw Is Guest Speaker At **Holy Souls Meet**

WHITE DEER, April, 21-Mrs. E. C. Shuman was elected president of the local unit of the Parent-Teach-ers Association at a meeting held Teacher Association met last week. Using Hawaii" as her subject Using Hawaii" as her subject, Mrs. Henshaw gave interesting high-Monday evening at the grade school. Other officers chosen were Miss Clauda Everly, first vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Ever-phasize her talk, wore the native

ett Williams, hospitality chairman; mrs. J. A. Barnett, membership chairman; Mrs. McHenry Lane, secretary; and Mrs. Oilye Jordan, secretary; and Mrs. Oilye Jordan, har, president; Mrs. William B. Wi Following the election of officers an operetta, "Farmer in the Dell." was presented by the first four grades, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Bunch, historian.

The attendance award was won June Duval, Miss Helen Robinson, by the first and second grade room.

Miss Mary Lee Davis, and Miss Mil-

inches sandy gravel or other po-rous subsoil.

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Leading roles were played by Del- YOUR GARDEN bert Lemley, commentator; Bruce Martin, rooster; Floyd Travis, scare-Dreeze: Jackie Freeman and Tommie Overstreet, two black crows; Sed his lawn. The first job is to rake up all the leaves, twigs and reseed in lawn. The first job is to rake up all the leaves, twigs and other debris, vigorously enough to rough up the earth but not enough to pull out any clumps of live grass. Now is the time for the home Other members of the four class-

er's helpers, milk maids, butterflies, apples, cockle shells, and silver bells.

To conclude the program the

Spread the lettinger at the rate of the form of grade school chorus, directed and the fertilizer to even up low spots accompanied by Miss Sibyl McCall, or thicken bare spots.

sang several numbers, with Mary Lou Skaggs, Bonnie Swinford, and of three pounds per 1,000 square

of three points per 1,000 square feet. A light rolling is recommend-ed if the ground is not frozen or very wet. (A light roller is one which a woman or a child can easily pull). This will firm the seed into the soil and press back RATION CALENDAR

Meats, Fats, etc.—Book four red stamps A8 thorugh M8 are now valid indefinitely. M Red stamps N8, P8, Q8 will be valid April 23 Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps A8 through K8 are now valid indefinitely. Blue stamps L8,

Sugar—Book four stamps 30 and 31 valid for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, and reseeded, not ironed out with a spade and reseeded, not ironed out with a spade and reseeded, not ironed out with a beavy roller or tamped with some

Shoes—Book one stamp 18 valid through April 30. Book three airplane stamp 1 valid indefinitely Airplane stamp 2 becomes valid through April 30. Book three airplane stamp 2 becomes valid through the stamp and seed. May 1 and will be good indefinitely. Three gallons through June 21. B-2 three gallons through June 21. B-2 start on the weeds. Eliminate the B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good for the weeds as they appear, rather than waiting until July when they have taken possession of the yard. Set the cutting blade on your mower to cut about two inches high. Wait

Announcement

until the grass is two to three in-ches tall before the first mowing, Two communion services will be held Sunday at St. Matthew's Epis- but do not let it grow so tall that it topples over and mats down.
Mow frequently and allow clippings
to remain on the lawn. copal church, 707 W. Browning, it. Sunday morning at 8 and 11 o'clock, according to the Rev. Edgar W. Feed and topdress again in late August. Keep your lawn mower cleaned, oiled and sharpened.

BUY BONDS Henshaw, minister.

prevent scratching and spreading poison to other areas. Extensive poisoning, especially on the face, neck and hands, should be treated by a doctor without delay.

BUY BONDS—
WOOLEY GUEST

GARY. IND.—The little stray lamb that Gary police found wandering in the streets has been on a liquid—milk—diet but soon will be switched to greens when it is placed Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, April on a farm

The lamb will be under police tustody, however, and will remain a problem until somebody calls for it. (I Corinthians 15:26). death." (I Corinthians 15:26).

Among the citations which com-The police do not have a permit from the OPA to sell the animal, prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "If ye then be risen with Chings, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God." (Colossians 3:1).

The lesson-sermon also includes Christian Science to where "Sci. or a license to slaughter it.

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Rebekah Lodge Officers Plan Meeting



Local members of the I.O.O.F. and Rebekah lodges will welcom Local members of the LO.O.F. and Rebetah lodges will welcome all lodge members of the Panhandle to the 42nd annual association to be held in Pampa April 23, 24, 25. Pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. Ruby Wylie and Mrs. Francis Hall, noble grand and vice-grand of the local Rebetah lodge, who will welcome Pampa visitors.

The Social

be held in Panhardie.

Rebekah Lodge and IOOF association will hold a convention here.
Ester club will meet at 7:30.
Pythian Sisters will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 1 o'clock.
W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will meet as follows: Anna Sallee. Mrs. E.
R. Gower: Blanch Groves, Mrs. O. E.
Hussin: Lilly Hundly, Mrs. W. R. Morrison: Mary Martha, Mrs. G. C. Stark; Vada Waldron. Mrs. F. M. Burnett;
Lydia, Mrs. Joe Meyers.
TUESDAY
Business and Professional Women's club will hold their "Spring Fessival".
Twentieth Century club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Frank Carter.
Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Chester Thompson, 1288 Christine.
Varletas Study club will meet with Mrs. Chester Thompson, 1288 Christine.
Hopkins H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Grows Fine Aris club will meet with Mrs. J. B. McCombs.
Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. J. B. McCombs.
Twentieth Century Culture club will meet to do Red Gross work with Mrs. Robert Vail as hostess.
Eastern Star Study club will meet at the Massonic hall at 1 o'clock.
W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. N. C.
Jordon.

Lawn soil formation should include: (1) Top dressing of screened sandy soil, humas and fertilizer to insure (2) deeper root growth; (3) % inches ma-nure-enriched topsoll; (4) 4-6

WEDNESDAY general meeting. Surratt auxiliary of St. Matt hew's Episcopal church will meet TRURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist
hurch will meet.

La Rosa sorority will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet in the
unity hall at 2 p. m.
PRIDAY Coltexo Home Deme Wayside H. D. club will meet. V.F.W. will meet.

riendly Neighbors will mee MAKE MOTHER HAPPY WITH YOUR PORTRAIT ON MOTHER'S DAY **SMITH STUDIO**

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thing and Mrs. Maurice Armstrong entertained with a buffet dinner at the Gethings' ranch home near Le-Fors on Monday evening. The lace-covered buffet table had an arrangement of sweetpeas as a

centerpiece. The spring motif was carried out in other flower decorations and the food. Guests were Misses Geraldine Pratt, Dorothy Simpson, Alwanda Meore, Virginia Vaught, Clara An-derson, Ferne Holland, Myrtle Lily, Nicki Eddleman, and Zona May. Mesdames Lula B. Owen, Louise Monroe, and Roy Calvert.

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school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship. 11
a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:50
p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S.
C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:46 a. m.
Sunday school, 11 a. m., Preaching 7 p. m.
Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:45
p. m., Wednesday, preaching, 2 p. m.,
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Evening: Sermon and Communion, 7:30.
Wednesday afternoon: Ladies' Bible

Thursday: Sermon on KPDN, 6:15.

pure zeal. Apparently a man of sub-stance, he had given it all to the Chris-

stance, he had given it all to the chief tim cause.

It was unfortunate that later a disagreement arose between these good men, over the question whether John Mark, the nephew of Barnabas and the author of our Gospel by Mark, should accompany them on a second journey. Paul thought that John Mark, who had been with them on the first journey, had deserted them without sufficient reason.

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Here, however, on Faul's first missionary journey these two great Christians, Paul and Barnabas, are together. Their mission has spectacular aspects, for when Faul has performed a miracle of healing the pagan people are convinced that the gods have come down among them, and they want to worship the missionaries, Barnabas, as Jupiter and Paul as Mercurius. The occasion gave Paul the opportunity for plain words concerning the nature of God, and the human side of true religion.

But the missionaries had to encounter danger and opposition, especially when

criticism, and the scornful have had their fling at the missionaries' expense. But if you have a son fighting in the Pacific, thank God for the missionaries who went to these danger spots a century or a half-century ago. The natives have been friendly to our troops. How much more terrible the situation would have been if the natives had preferred the Japanese.

Guest Speakers Will

Be Heard Sunday At

McCullough Church

In the absence of the pastor, guest speakers will be in the pulpit of the McCullough Memorial Methodist church for both services

Junior Barnett, local ministerial student, will speak at the 11 o'clock hour. Captain Maurice P. Garner,

chaplain at the Pampa Army Air Field, will conduct the evening ser-

vices, beginning at 8 o'clock. "The public is invited to attend these special services at their neighbor-hood Methodist church," Rev. Oil

pin said.

BUY BONDS-

Christ Has New

Minister Sunday

that church

urday night.

Elders of the Central Church of Christ announced today the change of ministers. Durwood Boggs, former minister, has accepted a position in the Rio Grande valley.

Succeeding Boggs is the Rev. Carlos D. Speck who will be in the church next Sunday Rev. Speck is from the University Church of Christ, Austin and acted as elder in that church.

Having traveled throughout Tex-as and the whole South West, Rev.

Speck in familiar with the needs of this church.

The elders of the church have extended a special invitation to the public to attend services Sunday

at 10:45 to hear the new minister

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH-

-BUY BONDS-

The First Christian church will begin a two week evangelistic cam-

paign Sunday night at 8 o'clock when E. D. Henson, minister, First Christian church, San Angelo, will

bring gospel sermons each night of the week with the exception of Sat-

The musical program will be under the direction of Cpi. and Mrs. James D. Havard. Morning sessions will be held at the church at 9:30 o'clock, part of which will be broad-

Central Church Of

Sunday School

Lesson

day evening: Bible discussion,

3 o'clock.

Sgt. Everett Coe Is Speaker Sunday At Central Baptist

The Central Baptist church has r base and assistant to Chaplain arner, will preach at both service ours in the absence of the Rev.

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Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Larger Conception." Music for this hour will be under direction of Mr. O. H. Gilstrap and will consist of appropriate songs inling a special number preceding

At the evening hour Sgt. Coe will speak on the subject, "Jesus' Word s Final." At this service Mr. Roy Geasley will direct the music and use evangelistic songs. J. B. Hilbun and his corps of teachers insist that very member be present at 9:45 for Sanday school. Mr. Homer Johnson lays special emphasis on the Train-ing Union which begins at seven

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this church calendar and any changes the eaded to this church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to attend services Sunday when the Everett P. Coe, of the Pampa base and assistant to Changain the week.

Sumrall who will be in Abilene conducting a revival meeting with the Temple Baptist church.

Sgt. Coe has occupied the pulpit of the local church on previous occasions and has chosen for his subject. Sunday morning at 11 occasions.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister
Services for each month.
First Sunday, Communion Service at.
8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday,
Communion Service at. 8 a. m., Junior
Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior
Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p.
m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45.

m. Sunday school. 19:50 a.m., Mornag worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer tecting. 7 p. m., training union service. p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8.

m., Prayer meeting and song program.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH S. D. McLean, Minister
S. D. McLean, Minister
9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages.
10:50 a.m. Moraing worship.
7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
8:90 p. m. Evening Worship.

FREE JESUS NAME HOLINESS
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Mrs. J. A. Fisher, pastor, 11:45 s. m.
Sunday School 8 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic services. Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Services.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9 45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. dorning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 b. m., Evening worship,

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST
614 Cuyler
Rev. W. H. Massengale, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School,
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship,
8:30 p. m. Evening Worship,
Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 828 West Francis Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m Sunday School. 11 a. m., morning worship. 7:00 p. m. N. Y. P. S. program; Hi . Y. program, 8 p. m., evangeliatic service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. W. F. M. S. meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer receiving.

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Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m. unday School; classes for all. 11 a. m. forning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening ervice.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor
James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J.
B. Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V.
Newton, training union director.
Sunday school. 9:45 a. m.; morning
worship, 10.45; training union, 7:00 p. ma;
evening preaching 8:00.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH flev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m. Junior, high and high school fallowship. 6:45 p. m. Eve-ning worship at 7:50 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister.

\$:45 a. m. Church school.

11 a. m. Common worship.

11 a. m. Nursery department of the hurch school.

7:30 p. m. The Tuxis Society for high chool young people.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Ducakel Carmichael Chapel 300 W. Browning The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, paster, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. church service. Every Lutheran and all other interested parsons are invited to attend. Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning, or call 855W.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH HOLY SOULS CHARGE 912 W. Browning Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sun-ay masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11 a. m. Sun-ay evening holy hour and novena from to 8, Daily masses are held at 6, 7

nd 8 o'clock. At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Durwood Boggs
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.;
lasses for all. Preaching 10:45 a. m.,
communion, 11:45 a. m. Bismissal, 12:00
a. Evening service, preaching and comunion, at 8:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—Mid-week study, 8:00 p.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Paul, I have said, was a born propagandist, he was likewise a born traveler. And the two have often gone together. The man who has convictions that he must express to others is restless until he has told his message to as many people as possible.

Paul had a supprenely great message. It centered in his own experience, in what the Gospel of Jesus Christ had done for him in arresting him in his course of intolerance and persecution, and in making him a man of love. He saw, too, what it could do for others, and deep in his philosophy and experience was the conviction that the Gospel could make, of "any man" (see II Cor. 5:17) a new creature. Ladies Bible Class 2:30 p. m. Worship where your labor is not in At Antioch, where the disciples were first called "Christians," were a group of believers of similar mind and spirit. They took seriously the Master's last commission to "go into all' the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature," and they appointed Paul and Barnabas to go forth and fulfil that command.

Two more willing messengers could not have been found. Paul has out-distanced all of the early disciples as a pioneer builder and Christian missionary; but no one has outdistanced Barnabas in quality of faith and character and in pure zeal. Apparently a man of sub-

THE SALVATION ARMY aptain Herschel Murphy, Commanding uesday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m. nursday—Open air and Holiness meeting, at 8:15 p. m. aturday—Oper air meeting at 7:30 p. m. aturday—Oper air meeting at 7:30 p. m. anday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. anday—Young people's Legion at 7:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kinsgmill Streets E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul Douglas Carver, pastor; h. ram-associate. old-fashioned, New Testament, mis-Baptist church "where the visi-never a stranger" invites one and the following services: School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron

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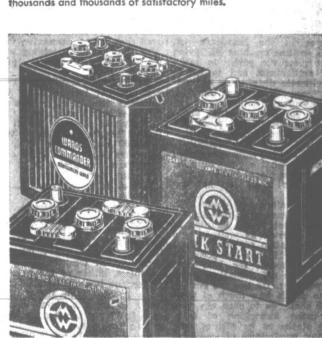
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An Embarrassing Question

A recent discussion here of Cor-nell University's course in Contemporary Russian Civilization raised the question: Why do we hate Communism?

There is no doubt most of us do And it was all quite normal until we came into the war on Russia's side. Now, in the face of Russia's invaluable contribution, there some embarrassment attached to this emotion. So let us see if we can isolate some of the reasons why most Americans dislike Com-

In the first place, Communism conflicts with American individuality. The majority of us still be-lieve that every boy has a theoret-ical chance to be president or to make a million: that we can work where, when and at what we like; that our advancement is limited only by our lack of ability or energy, not lack of opportunity.

Secondly, it conflicts with American tradition. Few Americans have read Marx's "Das Kapital." Fewer still have a composite pic-ture of modern Russian Communism. We are suspicious of political importations. We may twist the constitution to our own purposes occasionally, but the document is

justly and generally revered. Communism runs afoul of the American's acquisitive in-Talk of Communism disthe complacency stemming generous stores of worldly goods

Communism denies the precious right to think for oneself. Our political opinions, though they may litical opinions, though they may arrive at the same conclusion, usually take individual courses. It isn't natural for us to love and hate the same things.

The typical native Communist is also an alienating influence, though probably few Americans really know him, since the tribe is small. With rare exceptions, he is an irritat-ingly interesting person. Lack of humor seems to be a requirement for party membership. He is dog-matic, stuffed with sneering epi-thets. He doesn't converse with you, he addresses you. He shouts. He is never wrong. When cornered by a good argument, he squirms out by calling names.

It isn't fair to the Russian Communist that we should learn of his life through American sources. If the American Communist would only heed Marshal Stalin's ancement that the Comintern has

been dissolved, we'd all feel more kindly toward the Soviets. -BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

NOT BORN OF WAR (Denver Post)

The people of the United States must realize that this dictoror ship is NOf a thing born of war. It was conceived ten years ago when the new dealers came into office and tintoed toward the abandonment of government of the people, by the recople, for the people. The depression gave them their first emergency and the war gave them the opportunity finally to achieve their purpose; to substitute government by a group of theorists who think the people do not know what is best for them, and that these theorists are the only people fit to rule the nation. Under war powers they have the authority to do what they always dreamed of-to take complete control of the fortunes and conduct of every citizen in the United States; to use them like bricks and mortar to build a new system of government."-Senator Byrd (Dem.) o

TIME FOR AN INVENTORY

(The Chicago Daily Tribane) Republicans in the house representatives are proposing changes in the lend-lease act, which expires on June 30, giving congress the power to make final settlements and to decide the ultimate distribution of lendlease goods. Ever since the days of the league of nations there has been a lot of loose talk about economic sanctions in peace and and war. The study of the lendlease act that the Republicans are now making serves to remind the nation what a powerful weapon congress placed in Mr. Roosevelt's hands when that bill was

'There isn't much doubt that thru lend-lease, as it now stands, the President would be able to wreck America as well as help an allied nation to victory if he so desired. He has the por accept payments for lend-lease or to write off obligations without payment. He has the authority to decide how much of what goods shall go to each ally, and can make disposition of lendlease stocks as he pleases. The political possibilities of lend-lease are unlimited. Conceivably, the President could arrange deals with the allied recipients so that certain individuals in this country could get lend-lease stocks or

lend-lease money.

A good many abuses of the ase already have been charged against its administrat tors and thru them against the President. The act was one of those emergency measures demanded of congress by the New Dealers as a war necessity, and any one who asked for time examine it was called a friend of Hitler by Mr. Roosevelt's lobby-The Republicans in congess were not well enough organized or numerous enough at

that time, to do much about it. A lot more people are inter-ested now in protecting America's futue. They have seen great stores of food, clothing, and ne

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primoval, 1 give the sign of democracy, By God-I will accept nothing which all cannot have their coun-terpart of on the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

Damn Bastiat!

I received a copy of a very ineresting letter written to a friend f mine, Leonard E. Read, general nanager of the Los Angeles hamber of Commerce. Mr. Read had put in book form 'rederic Bastiat's "Protectionism and Communism." He sent a copy to a friend of his at Caldwell, Idaho. In reply he received the following letter of appreciation:

"Dear Leonard, "Damn Bastiat! "If there is one thing I have always believed in, it is the pro-

ective tariff. "I have never wanted it, as far as my own industry is concerned —printing and publishing—but I have always thought it essential to protect small farmers in Amer-

ica from the competition of countries having lower standards of "His arguments, however, seem o me unanswerable.
"I'll have to do a lot of thinking about them before I conce that I have been wrong for about them before I concede many years, but that's the verdict

"I feel that you have done a real public service in making this available. "As ever, Jim."

This man realized the old truth that people hate to change their deas. They hate to be informed hat they have not been thinking clearly. Realizing this, he faceti ously begins his letter by damning

Yet this individual recognized the necessity of correcting his errors in thinking. He knew that o know the truth was to set him free. He therefore felt that his friend, Leonard Read, had performed a real service in making this little book available.

A F of L and Free Enterprise A news report states that the AFL executive council has draft ed a plan endorsing free enter

It is easy, of course, to give lip service to free enterprise. It is another thing, however, to practice it. If there is any group of people in the United States that has done more to hamper and in terfere with free enterprise during the last 50 years than the American Federation of Labor, I should like to have it pointed out. The whole program of the AFI

ls price-fixing by various means. Its collective bargaining idea is the exact opposite of free enter-prise. It attempts to establish arbitrary prices by force, or threats of simultaneous stonnage and damage to the employer and his

The federation, of course, also advocates full employment. Who does not? But price-fixing and our bad banking and taxing systems make full employment im possible, unless we give up all free enterprise and adopt the Hit-ler and Russian system of comoulsory labor.

If collective bargaining of the AFL and CIO is good for private industry by adding to production, he same tactics should be good for government business. But even resident ,Roose velt recognize that collective bargaining, as us,

adopted by government employes. Here is what he said Aug. 16, "All government emrloyes should realize that the process of collective bargaining, as usually nderstood, cannot be transplant ed into the public service militant tactics have no place in the functions of any organization

of government employes." It is absurd to think that it is good in one case and not in another. The reason it is not good in either case is that it is arbitrary—it is, as the President says, "militant tactics." Under free enterprise there can be no force, no rilitant tactics.'

essities, as well as arms and ammunition, go gratis to nations which appear well enough off to pay at least for some of it. It is bout time that somebody consider ered the idea of conserving what is left to us and salvaging what we can of that already given

Mr. Roosevelt and his New Dealers are not interested in that phase of lend-lease. It is a job for the Republicans, and those ike Representatives Mundt of South Dakota, Schiffler of Virginia, and Rogers of Massachusetts, who go to work on i will earn the gratitude of the American people. BUY BONDS-

OLD BOOKS AS SCRAP

(Cincinnati Enquirer) We've been among the many ndividu**als who have held a** great respect for a book, per se. on our shelves are many volimes which we know to be worthless, either so far as price or content is concerned. Still we have hesitated to throw them away or destroy them because of a feeling which has no sound eason behind it. There probably are millions of

persons in the United States who harbor this same fetish. They are preserving scores of millions of books which never are read; the reading of which would be entirely futile and laborious. The volumes are taking valuable pace. And they are slackers. A salvage official has pointed

out that all the paper in such books should be put to use in the war effort. It is entirely obvious that these useless books THE DISTURBING STATISTICS can now be put to work for their country. There was a time when and the cost: the wisdom of throwing them aside might have been questioned, but not today. America trict of Columbia, \$1000; production, needs "book power" as well as rian power. Let's turn all those old tomes into the nearest scrap caper salvaging station, and put our printed "slackers" into uniman power. Let's turn all those

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Lyle Talbot—When Lyle came to ictures from the stage his first ole was as a New York racketeer. his next movie he played a gang-er who staged a bank robbery Shortly afterward a notorious New York gangster came to Hollywood for a visit and arranged to meet Instead of the usual. "Glad to meet you," he said, in confidential tone, "Sav, Talbot, I liked the way you held up that bank. Nice iob." A vear later, when Talbot went to New York for a vacation, the gangster provided him with a . . .

Rose Stradna-When Rose went o work the other day as Nora in Keys of the Kingdom," her 31/2year old son asked her where she was going. "To the studio." she replied. "You, too?" said the boy. n minor disgust. Rose was a hit n one movie five years ago at M-G-M, then retired to become the wife of producer-director Joe Man-kiewicz. Twentieth Century-Fox lured her back to the cameras for She says: "It's hardly I have to pay a nurse \$18 a day to take care of the children and I'm still battling with the ation board for enough gasoline to get me to the studio. after reading Protection and Com-

Lt. Col. William Wyler-Guest of honor yesterday at a Holly-wood preview of "Memphis Belle," war department film photographed under fire by the U.S. Eighth Air Force photographers over Germany. It's absolutely sensational celluloid showing just what our bomber crews are going through to knock out Hitler.

Gail Patrick—A soldier returned pin-up picture of Gail the other lay with a bullet hole smack brough her forehead. He wrote, ightly: "This baby almost got me. since the yellow sniper's shot mared your beautiful forehead, would you mind sending along another

RHUMBA RHYTHM

Xavier Cugat — "Once," says Xavier, "everybody stay seated when we play ze rhoomba, but naow eet eez so popular zet even ee Lateens are doing eet." raine Day—It must have been a cruce in Laraine's feud with the rmy brass hats. An admiring maor, two captains, and a lieutenant elinquished their priority on a tale for her at the Brown Derby Kim Hunter—Evervone at RKO is playing in a new film titled "That Hunter Girl" except that Hunter

hearing Mary's singing voice for the first time on Jack Benny's curent army camp tour. She's been vocal lessons for he last six months. Joe 'Richman, orchestra leader
—To allay any possible doubt as
to their Americanism, Joe's three
dachshunds take their daily
walks in red, white and blue

Mary Livingstone-G. I. Joes are

sweaters. . . . Joe E. Brown — After hearing that Joe had traveled 182,000 miles on his entertainment tour, Bob Burns cracked: "Gosh, but you'd make some president a good wife."

SERVICE SAYINGS Bob Hope-Another chapter from Bob's definitions. The army: "Hello, girls, you wouldn't care to go with us would you?" The Marrines—"Hello, girls. You'll go with nt Roose velt recognizes collective bargaining, as understood, cannot be girls. Where are we going?"

Roddy McDowall-One of Hollywood's foremost autograph hounds. Monty Woolley wrote in his book: Dear Roddy-I have searched in vain for some loathsome quality in you and cannot find it unless it be his habit of collecting the uninteresting scrawls of some very un-interesting people."

BUY BONDS-So They Say

When the Chinese are accustom ed to using weapons marked "Made in America," how can they help but welcome the peacetime good coming from the United States.—Dr. Lin Lin, Chinese news service.

A disease-free humanity is in sight. The tremendous gains made by medicine in the last 15 or 20 ears are greater than in all pre ceding history. — John G. Searle, to say.
president American Drug Manufacturers association.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

If you are looking for a quick guide on what's wrong with this

ander the list of special investiga-

ions being conducted by congres-

sional committees. It may be dull

eading, but if you bear in mind

hat each line is key to a potential

oungle or scandal the list becomes

raught with political significance;

Total cost of these congressional

peen over \$3,000,000 according to

tabulations by the Senate financial

lerk and the House Committee on

Get that again. It is costing three

million bucks just to try to find out what's wrong!

Investigating costs for the cur-

rent 78th session is approximately \$2,000,000; for the 77th it was \$1,-

000,000. Of the 63 special investigations now being conducted, 25 are

by standing committees of the Sen-

ate, 16 by standing committees of

And here, comrades, is the list

Agriculture-Four Senate investi-

products, \$50.000; guayule rubber, 000.

gations: commodity prices in Dis-

t sets you back on your heels.

probings for

committees.

country and particularly this gov- \$10,000.

you have to do

SIDE GLANCES



"I couldn't wait, Jane, I had to propose to you tonight— I guess April and the great outdoors have done some

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

by the Republicans as a victory for "hard-shell isolationists."

His selection as F.D.R.'s opponent, they will say, will "break the great heart of the world", discourage our Allies and give cheer to the Axis. Ancient Charley Michelson and youngish, impish Raul Porter, the dministration's propaganda slingers, have already agreed upon this sort of anti-Dewey campaign. They aim to keep the governo so tied up in refuting this argu-

ment that he will have no time to discuss domestic questions. scheme has been approved at the White House. They know better, of course, because they have a detailed file on every statement the New Yorker

subject. It is their job to catalogue in advance pronouncement which every potential Republican nominee uttered since he was able to

Dewey understands the role which he United States must play in the postwar era as well as does Mr coosevelt or Mr. Willkie. They realize, too, and secretly chuckle at the fact, that if voters in Wisconsin and other states are plumping for the former racket buster because they fancy he believes in letting the world roll by our shores, they are kidding themselves.

Their confidential study of primary and convention decisions convinces them that Republicans want the New York chief executive be-cause (1) they do not trust Mr. Willkie and (2) because they fear the former utility man would again be an easy mark for F.D.R. The latter consideration was probably the most compelling factor in the 940 nominee's 1944 debacle.

ALLIANCE - Governor Dewey himself is partially responsible for his enemies' thinking that they can paint him as a man out of step with the times and the tumult. By his current silence he has permitted the opposition to picture him as an inexperienced young man (forty-two years old) who has no grasp or comprehension of any stream of history save that of the

Hudson and the East River. The fact is that the G.O.P.'s assured choice has expressed himself more definitely and forcefully on at the record", as Al Smith used |-

Alcohol — Senate: probe of the

beverage industry, \$10,000. Aviation—Senate: airplane disas-

ters. \$15,000. House: air navigation,

of civil service laws, \$2500. House:

civilian employment in government.

Campaign Expenditures of the

President, vice president and senators in 1944—Senate: \$30,000.

Communications Senate: inter-

national wire and radio, \$5000.

Communications Commission, \$110,-

Conservation and Wildlife—Sen-ate: wild animal life, \$103,000.

House: wildlife resources, \$7500.

District of Columbia—Senate: the

Education and Labor - Senate:

physical fitness of the civilian popu-

lation, \$5000; violations of the rights

of labor, \$204,000 (this latter is the

old LaFollette committee).
Federal Government Operations-

Senate: to obtain factual data, \$30,-

000; authority of executive orders

tivities of government agencies be

yond their scope, \$60,000.

Housing—House: defense housing

Indian Affairs Investigations

Interstate Commerce and such stuff—Senate: supply and distribu-

Senate, \$109,000. House, \$15,000.

ernment departments, \$100,000;

water system, \$5000.

program, \$10,000.

investigation of Federal

Civil Service—Senate: operation

THE THREE-MILLION-DOLLAR QUESTIONS

\$34,500

the House, 12 by Senate special \$5000. House: organization of gov-committees, 10 by special House ernment departments, \$100,000; ac-

distribution and consumption of stuff—Senate: supply and distribu-foods, \$5000; Rural Electrification tion of hydro-electric power, \$3000;

DEBACLE - Democratic strate- his foes assert, he seeks the modern gists die-hard Willkieltes are set version of the hyphenated vote. to blast the inevitable nomination Here are only a few of his remarks of Tom Dewey for the presidency on this all-important question:

Ten months before Pearl Harbor he declared that the Republican party "stands for all-out aid to the heroic people of Great Britain. We favor such aid because we believe in rendering all possible aid to free men resisting tyrants who would enslave them." Subsequently, in September of 1943, he proposed an Anglo-American alliance

GANGSTERISM- In May 1942 when Mr. Dewey was seeking the governorship, he called for unified support of President Roosevelt's war program "in spite of mistakes". And he added:

"We cannot hide behind the boun daries of geography in the post-war world. We must be prepared as a nation to assume our rightfu place among the nations.' At the G.O.P.'s Mackinac Island

conference last September he wa even more explicit. He referred curi ous questioners to the foreign policy platform planks of the 1942 New York Republican party, explaining that he was the sole author. These declared that the war must

produce a peace which "will give to all peoples of the world the right to live and worship as they please without fear of persecution, and to minorities the fullest protection of their inalienable rights as human beings.

Referring to postwar procedure nd organization, that same platform asserted that "as a further safeguard, we must join with other nations to secure the peace of the world, by force if necessary, against gangsterism".

ISSUES-The Dewey people conend that neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Willkie has been more specific on these fundamental problems. They insist that his framework is as broad and as sturdy as theirs.

In other words, Mr. Dewey has outlined an Atlantic charter, a Casablanca agreement, a Cairo and Teheran pact quite as impressive as F.D.R.'s except that he has not been in a position to make private or unwritten commitments to Churchill, Stalin or Chiang Kai-

shek. He is free. Thus, or so his aides think, Mr. Dewey cannot be knocked off balance by a blitzkrieg on his foreign program. He can make his attitude clear in a single speech and then international cooperation than meet "the champ" on domestic is many of his partisan detractors, as sues—a subject which the Michel they will discover provided that son-Porter-Roosevelt campaigners they will take the trouble to "look would like to forget and avoid. BUY BONDS

A cube of gold barely over 14 in-It may be that the governor has ches in each dimension would weigh

Military Affairs — Senate: war

contracts, \$5000; mobilization of

technological resources, \$12,500;

National Defense-Senate: Tru-

an committee, \$400,000. House

Music-Senate: Petrillo ban or

of naval establishments, \$4000

House: post-war planning, \$100,

00; military policy, \$25,000.
Public Lands — Senate: Admini-

administration of public lands, \$25.

000. House: \$10,000; Columbia riv-

Public Roads-Senate: Canadian-

er and tributaries, \$5000.

American highway, \$3500.

Purchase Act, \$10,000.

House: \$25,000.

House: \$67,500.

Merchant marine investigation, \$77,

House: \$155,000.

House, \$140,000.

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst There has been widespread accep-ance of the startling thesis that Russia will emerge from the war s dominant power of the eastern nemisphere, and concrete evidence in support of this idea is accumulating as we enter the final stages of the conflict. One indication of the trend is the

nanner in which numerous Euroean countries are orienting their in greater or less degree owards Moscow. This is particularly noticeable in eastern and southeas-tern Europe, but it's by no means confined to that zone, for we even find France—as represented by the committee of national liberation and General De Gaulle in Algiers-gong out of its way to make over tures to Russia. A notable example of this ten-

dency is provided by doughty little Czechoslovakia—early sacrifice on the altar of Hitlerian appeasement. was the signing of a pact of mutual assistance and post-war cooperation between the Soviet and Czechoslovakia last December. Then in February President Eduard Benes an-nounced that Moscow and his country were working for a Slav alliance, luding Poland, to secure peace n eastern Europe.

Pursuant to that we have an ar-

ticle by Dr. Benes in the May issue of Free World Magazine in which he emphasizes the need of Slavic This ship is a veterar he emphasizes the need of Slavic solidarity as a barrier against the Nazi and Fascist forces in reaction. The doctor is one of the world's women for a long time. Pictures of the world's solidarity as a barrier against the cific war, and many of its men have been away from home and their women for a long time. Pictures of

action to put a final stop to the Pan-German drang nach osten (drive to the east). This war has been a vivid demonstration that there must be friendly and loyal collaboration among Poland, choslovakia and Soviet Russia. Cze-Of course, Dr. Benes' declaration

loesn't indicate weakening of the riendship among Czechoslovakia, America and Britain. Indeed, it may fit the truism that world peace de-pends on cooperation among the big hree—America, Britain and Russia However, the orientation towards Moscow is evident and it will be surprising if, among others, Poland, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Finland and Romania don't follow suit in due

-BUY BONDS

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN (Substituting for Hal Boyle) ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT CAR-RIER IN THE SOUTHWEST Pacific, March 24 (Delayed)—(P)—On a combat mission, this U.S. aircraft carrier is churning through a flat starlit sea tonight, but the fighting men aboard are talking about everything except war and women. This ship is going again into bat-tle, as it has so many times before. Yet on the decks where men gath for a little air before slumbe

the card tables-the men talk abou million peace-time things but not of impending battle. On the forecastle two junior officers argue about the inventors of television. On the deck above two seamen discuss baseball

time-in the wardrooms - around

ant, once a Dartmouth football and basketball player, outlines a pla for post-war study of the theories of government. An ensign, hearing a quotation from a poem disparsing Baltimore takes exception to it. Another jun

ior grader talks about his home They talk about mechanics, about cities and towns, about athletics, about whiskey, and about getting back to port.

There is little conversation about

politics and much less about sex

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

"Little Women" has been a fam-

But there are more of those faithful. intelligent little women in this rountry right now than there ever were before. Sometimes they have mothers and sometimes they haven't but even perfectly good mothers engaged in war work have to leave responsibility to the children. And where there is no mother, and the confidence that form to any more elaborate title, and very likely the name will stick. "General Ike" is easy to say. And it conveys better than any more dignified title could do, the liking and the confidence that form to any moreelaborate title, and very likely easy to say to say. where there is no mother, and the have in the leader of the Allied father is necessarily at work, the forces in Europe. elder children have their hands full. One such case turned up the other

school work and take care of a help- which contain so much useless less mother and a younger sister, eral information to wonder and keep house for her father. The Rome would be worth today. latter, too, was sick for some time. sands of such cases, especially in it,

This ship is a veteran of the Pareduced talk about women in gen- rank.

an aircraft carrier headed for action, visualize pilots pacing the ready rooms nervously; mechanics fussing over motors armorers rechecking machine guns; frantic laughter as the men prepare for the fight.

That's a dramatic picture but not tions. a true one. There is no more tension than in a club room back in the states.

month in order to get through May and June. — Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, White House housekeeper.

never get half of the credit they de-

Americans prefer to deal in first names and nicknames, and this war is no exception. The biggest American military man in our nation's

war effort has now got down—or rather up—to this level. When Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhowous and popular story ever since Louisa May Alcott wrote the books for girls so popular in the last century. They are not read quite so much nowadays.

But there are more of those faith-

simple name, "General Ike."

He probably preferred that form

When the invading, Goths conday, in Cleveland, Ohio, that en-tailed special responsibility, and the ransom 4,000 pounds of pepper. At job was obviously done with spec-tal intelligence and self-sacrifice. Caroline, 10 years old, had to drop the reader of those little items, eral information to wonder

Would the Italians sell it-if they Then the mother died Little Caro-line had to take care of everybody, American iceless refrigerators, deepand still keep house for her father and sister, but is going back to school again. There must be thoused and metal for the hope of taking

One of the many ways in which the Japanese differ from us is in their contempt for the common man Nazi and Fascist forces in reaction.

The doctor is one of the world's distinguished statesmen and so merits attention when he says:

"I look on this war as an historic "I look on this war as

> stable, and Masefield worked as a cleaner in a New York saloon. They would have stood little chance in

Japan. I was put to it to get through January and February on our ra-tions. I'll have to save back this

STAR SKATER

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(abbr.) 36 Kings (abbr. 37 Groups of players 40 Sea eagles 43 Sun god

pronoun

15 Agreements 48 Clasp 51 Spider's home 54 Chaldean city 55 High card

59 International language 60 Permit 62 Not high 63 Before 94 Indian army

Answer to Previous Puzzle ALVAN (GILLEM

27 Sodium 42 Novel (symbol) 45 Ground wood 29 Feline 46 Space 30 Fish eggs 47 Seasoning 31 Wrong 48 Chopped (prefix) 32 Enemy 49 Observes

50 Recreation area 34 Roman under- 52 Great Take world god 53 Wild animal 38 Part of circle 56 Dove's call 58 Beverage 61 Transpose



33 Piece out

Night for the Morrow By Robert D. Lusk NEA Service, Inc.

THE PROPHET XXIII

66 DRESIDENT WILSON never recovered. The possibilities of American participation in the League of Nations died as a rethe co-operation of the greatest and most disinterested country in the world, the League of Nations was doomed to failure."

Rhodes was launched on a favorite topic. "We can, of course, world this might have been had your own merchandise!' America joined the League." "I don't quite agree," argued

recordings, \$5000.
Naval Affairs—Senate: Inspection Old Jan with surprising vehemence, "that it is just a matter for Petroleum—Senate: resources outside the U. S., \$25,000; gas and fuel oil shortages, \$22,500. House: Post-War Programs—Senate: economic policy and planning, \$50,000. stration of national monuments, \$3000; mineral resources, \$8000;

He motioned to me. He told me a book. It was a book I had never seen around, a well-worn copy of Wilson's speeches. "It was an entirely new con-

Buerto Rico - Senate: \$25,000 Silver—Senate: Effects of Silver Small Business-Senate: \$115,000. Un-American Activities - House Dies committee, \$477,500; subversive activities of government employes, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration - House ment of distinguished visitors, \$1000 House: Joint Committee to attend the Parliamentary Association of

Department of State, guided by that able and high-minded man, John Hay, did not make the slightest protest. Why? Not because they would not if they could have aided China, but because under international law as it stood then no nation had the right to prosult of this illness; and without test against anything that other American participation, without nations did that did not directly affect its own rights. Mr. McKinley and Mr. Hay did insist that if Germany took control of Kiauchau Lay, she should not close those approaches to China against the trade of the United States. How pitiful, when you go into the of right, you cannot proonly speculate on what a different tect China, you can only protect

66WILSON," my grandfather what the difference would have time will come; it will come when speculation, I believe that it is Nations, with American participretty clear that had we been a pation. Then we could have gone member we would have been in a in and said; "There is your promvastly superior position to halt ise to preserve the territorial inaggression at its start. Wilson tegrity and political independence to cut the root of that upas tree pointed out this advantage fre- of this great people. We have the now or betray all future generaquently during his speeches. You friendly right to protest. We have tions, have just forgotten. So has the the right to call your attention to the fact that this will breed wars the fact that this will breed wars have been set up by the action of and not peace, and that you have the conference at Paris all along to go to a bureau drawer, get him not the right to do this thing."" Old Jan looked up.

cept of international relations that Wilson's League of Nations proposed," Old Jan went on, as he thumbed through the book. "He emphasized this difference in States, was doomed to failure, but not accomplish by arms, and we many of his speeches. For in-stance, he refers to the demands hope of the world. Wilson realized whom we redeemed. The thing is made upon China in 1898 by Ger-many for control of the whole is what he said in Cheyenne, the possible.' The thing is im many for control of the whole is what he said in Cheyenne, the district around Kiauchau Bay. day before he fell ill." And his clisten." And here he read aloud eyes once more fell to the book. Iap.

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the thought that the United States has greater material wealth and greater physical power than any other nation. The point I want you to get is a very profound point; the point is that the United States is the only nation in the world that has sufficient moral force with the rest of the world." . . . OLD Jan had been reading rap-

idly. Sweat dropped from his forehead. He was short of breath. t was a great effort but he connued, his head turned toward

"They say that Wilson was a hopeless idealist. In my estimation he was the most practical of men. Listen to this:

"'The wars of the past have been leveled against the liberties and peoples of territories of those who could not defend them, and if you do not cut at the taproot, that upas tree is going to grow again; and I tell you, my countrymen, that if you do not cut it up now it will be harder to this generation is living, and the children that crowd around our car as we move from station to

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(Continued from Page 1) without its backing such legislation cannot reach the house floor. "We have spoken and we mean

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what we said," Chairman May (D-Ky) declared when asked if the joint recommendation might per-suade the committee to alter its position. "My committee made a re-port saying we do not need new legislation after hearing heads of he government agencies involved Just why they should wait until right after we have made our re-port before they make their recom-mendation is beyond me. If they port before they make their recom-mendation is beyond me. If they

port before they make their recommendation is beyond me. If they have any recommendations for legislation they should come to congress with them."

After warning of a manpower crisis which may imperil the biggest military project in history, the "That is our judgment. It is based upon facts," said the announcement made jointly by Navy Secretary Knox, War Secretary Stimson and Maritime Commission Chairman Land.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 20—(P)—Selling in grain pits dried up today and all cereals advanced fractionally in a firm market. Wheat led the upturn on a revival of flour business and sales of cash grain in the mid-west served to support oats out of this market to millers. More rains in the mid-west served to support oats and barley prices.

y prices. May wheat, oats and barley were un may wheat, outs and pariey were un-changed at ceilings. Deferred wheat con-tracts closed %-¾ higher, July \$1.69 %-78 %, rye was ahead %-%, May \$1.28 %-%, and September barley closed at \$1.18 %, %, and September barley closed at \$1.28 %,

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, April 20—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1.71½-77.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2
white kafir per 100 lbs 2.40-47.
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No. 1, 3.66; Minnesota and North Dakota
Chica Triumphs Compareing 2.35; Cob-No. 1, 3.66; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs Commercials 2.35; Cob-blers Commercials 1.90-2.10; Texas Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.00-2.05 per 50 lb sack; California Long Whites US No. 1, 2.00 per 50 lb sack.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 20—(P)—(WFA)
—Hogs 3500; mostly steady; good and choice 200-270 lbs 13.50; few 13.55; 270-360 Cattle 1,200; calves 350; strong market on slaughter classes; instances 15-25 higher on steers and yearlings; good beef steers 14,50-15,25; several packages good and choice light weights mixed yearlings 14,25-15,25; load strong weight heifers 15,60; common, and medium cows 9.00-11,25; good kind lacking; medium to choice vealers 12.00-14.00; load choice 867 lb feeder steers 14,35, steady.

Sheep 6,000; limited early trade lambs about steady; medium to good feld lambs 15,25; best held above 15,90; medium to good clipped lambs with No. 2 skins 12.40; 6 cars feeding lambs estimated to weigh 65 lbs, 11.50. Cattle 1,200: calves 350: strong mark

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 20—(P)—Cattle
1,200; calves 350; about steady; medium
and good steers and yearlings, 13.00-14.25;
beef cows 8.50-10.50; good and choice fat
calves 12.75-14.00; yearlings 9.00-12.00.
Hogs 2,800, unchanged; good and choice
200-270 lb butcher hogs 13.55; good and
choice 150-190 lb averages 10.00-13.25;
packing sows 12.00 down.
Sheep 4,000; fully steady; spring lambs
topped at 14.50; common to good shorn
lambs with No. 1 or No. 2 pelts 10.5013.00; medium grade wooled lambs 13.00;
shorn feeder lambs 7.00-9.25.

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The Germans on the Russian front appeared to be striving might-

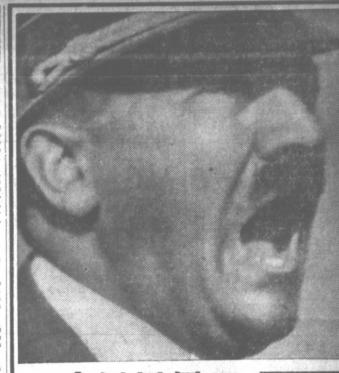
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Some Nazis and Romanians appeared to be escaping the Crimea in a bloody evacuation reminiscent of Dunkerque. The Russians spoke of four convoys attacked Monday

Italian fronts remained generally quiet. Germans were observed and ging out their own and Allied mines around the Anzio beachhead. They shelled Ortona heavily on the Adri-atic. Artillery duels continued in Cassino. Off Anzio, a U. S. de-

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Germans were shot down; eight Allied planes were lost.

ily to throw the massing Red armies off balance with heavy attacks 800 miles apart in the melting snows of the Carpathians in the Southern Polish Ukraine and around Narva in Estonia. Moscow said the powerful infantry and tank thrusts were beaten down with 4,300 Germans sprawled dead before Soviet can-

and Tuesday night and claimed the sinking of only three transports and numerous smaller ships. The siege of Sevastopol continued grimly on the city outskirts. quiet. Germans were observed dig-

stroyer sank a German E-boat and probably damaged another.

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I love to think that somehere, in the country we call Heaven.
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A land of little faces—very little, very fair—
And every one shall know her own and cleave unto it there.
O grant it, loving Father, to the broken hearts that plead!
Thy way is best—yet O, to rest in perfect faith indeed!
To know that we shall find them, even them, the wee white dead.
At thy right hand, in thy bright land, by living waters led."
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CLYDE E. JONES

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three police prowl cars. In court later, she paid a \$25 fine for turning in a false alarm, construction of an additional runconstruction of an additional run-way and taxiway at Pampa Army Air Field, according to Sam Leal, manager of the Plains Construction Company of Pampa which recently was awarded the contract at an uthorization of the U.S. Engineers

office at Denison.

The Plains Construction Company also has army contracts for the Tulsa and West Tulsa levees at Tulsa, Okla., and an airport for the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Hobbs, N. M. Both projects are under construction.

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5:25—Interlude.
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6:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
6:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
6:30—Sabby Lewis Orch.MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.

FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

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7:15—The Parker Family, Blue.
7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC
7:30—Meet Your Navy, Blue.
8:00—Gang Busters, Blue.
8:00—Playhouse, CBS
8:00—Waltz Time, NBS.
8:30—That Brewster Boy, CBS.
8:30—Spetlight Bands, Blue.
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9:00—Amos and Andy, NBC.
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9:00—Moore-Durante, CBS.
9:00—Vandercook, Blue.
9:15—Listen to Lulu Blue.
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9:30—Nero Wolfe, Blue.
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10:00—Music Hall, NBC.
10:15—Gienn Gray's Orch, Blue.
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11:00—Bob Strong's Orch, Blue.
11:00—Ray Kenny's Orch.
11:30—C. Wright's Orch, CBS.

SATURDAY ON KPON Musical Reveille.

Behind the News with Tex DeWeese. 8:10—Interlude.
8:15—France Forever.
8:30—Victory Salute.
9:90—Moments of Devotion.
9:15—Pampa close up.
9:3—First Christian Church.
9:45—Trading Post.
9:50—According to the Record.
11:00—Borger Hour.
10:30—Penicostal Holiness.
11:0—First Baptist Church.

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11:30—News, with Tex DeWesse;
11:45—Hasten the Day.
12:90—Lee Castle's Orch.
2:81—Luncheon with Lopes, MBS.
1:00—Charles Hodges, MBS.
1:15—Lani McIntyre's Orch, MBS.
1:30—George Hamilton's Orch.
2:30—Army-Navy House Party, MBS.
3:00—Ten-Pin Topics, MBS.
3:15:-Justin Stone's Orch, MBS.
4:00—Navy Belletin Board, MBS.
4:30—American Eagles in Britain, MBS,
5:00—Pilgrim Hour.
6:00—To Be Announced.
6:30—Theatre Page.
6:35—Trading Post.
6:40—Interlude.
6:45—Art Kassels Orch, MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.
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BUY BONDS General Fund **Deficit Drops** AUSTIN, April 21-(A)-The state

to \$7,441,923, a drop of \$18,041,060 in one year's time. The new low (a decrease of \$5,540,-517 in the past month) was pre-

general fund's deficit has declined

dicted by state officials several weeks ago as a result of distribution of March revenues.

The deficit was announced by the treasury department in connection with call for payment of \$991.834 in general revenue warrants of those dated through Dec. 19, 1943 The new call number was 590,430

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pictures of how perfect life will

be when her husband gets back.

And he dreams of evenings with

her by the fire with a glass of beer, friendly conversation, and no problems or worries. Of course, it isn't true that just

for a funny-looking hat. Yes, tolerance is a mighty good foundation for any marriage, Joe Marsh

life perfect. There'll be the same

domestic problems, the same

complications and adjustments,

That's where tolerance is go-

ing to be mighty important.

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spills ashes on the carpet some-

times. Tolerance for a wife who

spends a little too much money

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YANK FAILS TO SNARE METKOVICH



George Metkovich, Red Sox first baseman, slides safely into third base in the first inning of the game played with the Yanks at Fenway park. The ball, thrown to Savage, Yanks third sacker, arrives late. The Yanks won with a score of 3 to 0.—(NEA Telephoto.)

Harvester Track

Team Entered In

eligible to participate in the state meet to be held in Austin May 4-5.

Seven Regulars Back on Bucks **Gridiron Squad**

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, April 21—Thirty three boys are competing for berths on the Bucks' squad for next season, and an intrasquad game is be-ing played each week in prepara-tion for the fracas with the seniors and exes which will conclude the spring training season on May 12. Five lettermen, Jesus Lopez, Bert Halduk, Dean Lassiter, Leroy Thornburg and Jack Page, have reported; and two others, Brian Ed Evans and Billy John Chulchy will sein and Billy John Shurley will join the squad after the regional track

meet at Canyon Saturday. Squadmen returning are Charles
Barnard, Harold Roan, James Click. Bill Burns, Tom Rowell and Roy

Hemphill.
Several of the new boys have been showing up well and those that are looking especially good in the early workouts are Robert Beu and Glen Tomlin, backs: Gaston Tribble, end: John Beu, center, and James Wea-therall, Fredell Pennington and

Carl Armstrong, tackles. Competing with them are Paul Wills, Henry Bobbitt, Gilbert Dickens, Johnnie Harvey, J. B. Rowell. Royce Beck, Rudolph Wilis, Max Osborn and R. E. Hill.



ing a comeback after a couple years cat. illness, was a guest of the Gilbert Kalms on Long Island.

As I started for the West Side Boston Yankees Tennis club, a Scotch maid came running from the house, handed me

think of was to get to a telephone and thank that Scotch maid.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. PHILADELPHIA. April 21—(P)— The usual quota of about 2,000 athletes will turn out for Philadelphia's annual circular celebration, the Penn relays, next week and Athletic Manager Jim Swarts will have more

By reinstating races for parochial, junior high and elementary schools, off the program since 1935.

Swarts was able to maintain the meet's reputation and the special properties of the special properties for some of those navy
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Zipp Newman, Birmingham News: "All professional baseball had to do to encourage high school and college baseball is to agree to lay off signing players until their class has graduated, hold climics and produce a real teaching manual. It would help if professional baseball would make equipment available at prices

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

mother mark when he appeared in Amarillo. he Giants' season opener Tuesday. 't was the start of his 19th season dready have an advance sale of Spearman, Stinnett, Sunray.

Joe Labrum, Penn tub-thump
There are 73 schools in all divi-

Joe Labrum, Penn tub-thump-still would like to find a program r the first relays in 1895. . . The otball Dodgers think it was worth BY ALICE MARBLE

Wimbledon Champion

My greatest thrill in sports was more of a heart-throbber than an eye-popper. It came in the final round of the women's national single round of the single round of the women's national single round of the first 11 men they picked are a Leffs. . . We willie wilkin, the huge Redskins tackle who is now a Marine, is the father of twins. Lou Rymkus, willie's successor at Washgles championship in 1936, in which ington, now is passing out cigars opposed Helen Jacobs. I was stag- of making a Cinderella-for-a-night

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running from the house, handed me a sprig of heather and said:

"I saved this a long time. Take it. It will bring you luck."

I tacked the sprig into the pocket of my tennis shorts.

After I won, with friends crowding around with happy congratulations and much ado, all I could think of was to get to a telephone

Thouse Beriell

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. PHILADELPHIA, April 21—(P)—
The Boston Yankees, whose assets going into yesterday's National Weyer admits. "But, so far as we can tell, we will have a dozen or more good boys who have not yet reached the age for service, more, talent from he service, more, talent from navy personnel are among the favorable factors listed by Meyer. "Of course, no one can tell for sure what fall will bring." Coach Meyer admits. "But, so far as we can tell, we will have a dozen or more good boys who have not yet reached the age for service. There three pieces of paper, came up with a potential drawing card today.

Given first pick at the annual uro football draw of college talent, they chose Aprolo Bertelli, Note Dame's 1943 passing ace whose home is in West Springfield, Mass. Bertelli is in the Marines and presumable won't be available until after the war.

the war.

Of the 11 college stars chosen in the first round of drafting, only three even possibly will be on hand to play in 1944. Creighton Miller.

Notre Dame's All-America halfback who was medically discharged from the first round of drafting, only three even possibly will be on hand to play in 1944. Creighton Miller.

Notre Deave as Sovinierable it solven have to leave us."

Among the backs listed as top prospects from showings in spring practice, Coach Meyer lists Jesse Mason, Woodrow Wilson, Dallas; Ransom Jackson, "navy, Little Rock, Target and the service men have to leave us."

Among the backs listed as top prospects from showings in spring the backs listed as top prospects from showings in spr Notre Dame's All-America halfback who was medically discharged from the army. was Brooklyn's first choice. Steven Van Buren of Louisiana State, picked by Philadelphia, still is in college and is due to graduate in June and Johnny (Presto) Podesto of St. Mary's, was discharged from the Marines after playing as a trainee at the College of the Pacific last fall.

Other choices included: CHICAGO CARDINALS — Saxon Judd. Tulsa: Paul Blackburn Rice. BROOKLYN — J. R. Callahan, Texas, Ralph Park, Texas.

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Parker, 5 Texans Among NEW YORK — Clyde Flowers,

WASHINGTON-Harold Fischer, CHICAGO BEARS — Abe Croft, Southern Methodist; C. B. Stanley,

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Flatbush To See Its Bums **Battle Giants**

By JACK HAND Associated Press Baseball Writer Brooklyu's perennial spring song, "Leave us go root for the Dodgers, Roger" echoes through the damp tunnels of the BMT subway again today as the Flatbush flock comes home to see what has been making the New York Giants tick and the other clubs change perspectives. other clubs change partners and circle around for the second open-

St. Louis gets its first gander at the unbeaten Brownies when they take on the equally spotless Chicago White Sox and the Yan-kee Stadium opens up for the first time this season to present the world champs and Washing-ton, the experts' 1-2 pennant picks. Cleveland entertains Detroit at home and the venerable Connie Mack sends out his A's for home front inspection in a tilt with Boston,

In addition to the Ebbetts field inaugural, other National league "turnabout" openers will find St. Louis at Chicago, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia at Bos-

More pitching battles are indi-cated all along the line although the hitters staged a partial come back in yesterday's series finales.

Despite the boost given by the Giants' 10-3 win over Boston, the records show that an average total of less than six runs per game were cored in the first 20 scheduled

Early Wynn couldn't have been better if he'd been pitching all summer than he was in blanking the A's with two singles for Washington's 5-0 win. Dick Siebert and Buddy Hall were the Philadelphia "Spoilers." The Sens put on a weird base-running exhibition in the fifth when Roberto Ortiz slid. Regional Tourney Pampa High school will be enthe fifth when Roberto Ortiz slid into third base on a triple to find tered in 11 events, two curricular, and nine athletic of the Region 1 interscholastic tourney tomorrow at West Texas State College, Canyon. Stan Spence waiting for him. Stan West Texas State College, Canyon. All winners in this meet will be had to leave and was tagged out in

run down.
Sigmund Jakucki, a 31-year-old righthander from Galveston, who holds an army medical discharge, broke into the American league win column for the first time by hurling the Browns to an 8-5 edge over Detroit although his Verlanded bits Verlanded lowed nine well-spaced hits. Vern Stephens helped him along with a double and single that drove in

three runs. Fritz Ostemueller was even more liberal than Jakucki but also lasted 880 and Johnny Campbell and Bob-by Bird will run the mile. all the way in pitching Brooklyn to an 8-2 decision over the Phils. The veteran lefthander allowed 13 by Bird will run the mile.

In the pole vault, Tate and Billy Gise will carry the colors for the Green and Gold and James Hart will be Randall Clay's teammate in the discus toss.

Pampa has only two representatives in the curricular events, John Robert Lane, typing, and June Davis, shorthand.

The local high school will come.

The local high school will comand Ernie Lombardi again yester-ME-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Mel Ott, who breaks major league ecords with nearly every hit, tied brownfield, Lamesa, Lubbock and two singles in addition to his homer as the Giants swept the series. Conference A schools in the tourney will include Dalhart, Dumas, nominee, was knocked out in the with one club, a mark achieved canadian Lakeview, McLean, Pam-ninth when the Braves rallied.

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Tomas de la Cruz, a stylish Cu-ban.

Wellington, Wheeler, White Deer; ban from Havana, did the best hurling job in the National in Cincinnati's 2-1 verdict over Chicago. The rookies who was the mainstay

The at the regional and final meets.

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The rookie who was the mainstay hooked up with Les Fleming in a tight duel that was broken up by Ray Mueller's smash into left with Pittsburgh but the Pirates belted Morton Cooper out of the box before succumbing to reliefer FORT WORTH, April 21 — The George Munger, 5-3. First sacker Ray Sanders' two doubles driving should be an improvement over the across a pair of runs and Emil That's the studied Verban's three singles led the Red



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The war department made public today a list of 650 U. S. soldiers today a list of 650 U. S. soldiers Plays Owls Today

AUSTIN, April 21-(A)-The University of Texas, seeks its first vic-tory of the Southwest conference baseball race today when the Long-Mr. and Mrs. Sewell S. Hensley, parents, box 605 Harlingen.
Kolb, 2nd Lt. Claude M.—Mrs. horns meet the Rice Owls, surpri Alice J. Kolb, wife, West Lacy, winners last week over Texas A. & Mann, 2nd Lt. Claude M.-Mrs.

Texas has played only one conference game and lost that to A. & M. Rice split with the Aggies in a series at College Station.

While Rice and Texas battle here, the Aggies will be meeting Randolph Field at San Antonio.

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NEW YORK—Mrs. Muriel Shaf-L. Mann, mother, 1810 Vicedel, Sgt. Arthur, - Charles Tweedel, father, 2547 9th ave., Conner, 2nd Lt. Preston E.—Mrs. A. Simpson, aunt, 2208 West

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NEW YORK—Mrs. Muriel Shaf-fer, an animal lover, threw caution to the wind to descend 10 feet in-to a sewer to rescue a struggling maltese tomcat from the water. Shem ade no complaint when the unappreciative feline clawed her last pair of nylon stockings. In fact she offered to pay expenses for treating the cat.









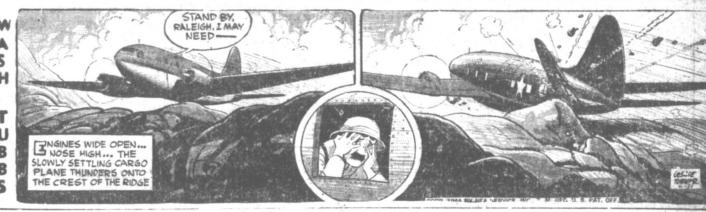
































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NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 21

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P)—When news of the invasion of | JONES UPHOLDS PRICE Western Europe is received here historic Trinity Episcopal church will toll its bells summoning residues Jones dents to prayer, the Rev. Philip M.

would be giving their lives and the ies. day would be a turning point in T world history, the clergyman urged that similar D-Day prayer meetings be held throughout the counciles have had an "immeasurable

BUY BONDS--Seventy-five gallons of water are The Crimean peninsula is as large sed in making one pound of rayon, as Vermon.t

WASHINGTON, April 21-(AP) will toll its bells summoning resi-lents to prayer, the Rev. Philip M. Styles, rector, announces. Saying that many Americans

Testifying before the house bankeffect" on persons who have not received pay increases.

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Publisher **Cites Duties**

WASHINGTON, April 21—(P)—
President Roy Roberts told the
American Society of Newspaper
Editors today that the nation's press has talked too much about its "freedom" and too little about its responsibilities." He declared his conviction that "We will keep a free ress as long as we deserve it-no

onger.' On that theme Roberts, man-aging editor of the Kansas City this week from Central, Tex., af-ter visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Star, dedicated the twenty-second annual meeting of the society to "responsible journalism" and, in his official report prepared for opening the conference, laid out these three mmediate and paramount prob-

Winning the war - Since Hitler and the Japanese can hope to avert defeat only by cracking the Allied and stand for the one goal of com-

plete victory."

Election campaigning — newspapers, Roberts asserted, "Can be a remendous factor in keeping the campaign on an American basisnot down in the sewer." He urged that "Papers everlastingly chastise either side that indulges in smear-ing as an argument."

Foreign policy — Despite differ-ences in details, there are funda-mental principles on which all fac-

tions can agree, he said, "however the election may come out—only thus can any really Democratic gov-ernment such as ours function in foreign policy. To guide and to inform the

American people sanely and con-structively in all the animosities a political campaign naturally will arouse is one of our first duties now," he declared.

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

y returned from Oklahoma and Tulsa, Okla., where they isited friends Kitchen help wanted at Schnei-ler Hotel.* Mrs. Lillie Hartsfield returned

Derr who has been ill.

The Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale Fri. and Sat. at 318

Miss Lorene McClintock left to-

day for Dallas where she will attend a USO business meeting. For Sale—4 rooms pre-war furni-ture including electric refrigerator. defeat only by cracking the Allied home front, the first job of American newspapers "is to keep the home front sound, be constructive in criticism."

The Rev. Russell G. West left today for Clovis, N. M. on a short

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cases. To go out or to take home. Limit of 2 cases to a customer. Open 1 p. m. daily and on Sundays. Frances Craver left yesterday for Memphis after receiving word that her brother Lt. P. F. Craver had been killed in an airplane accident in North Africa

Jim White returned from Pecos Thursday after spending several days in the Earl Mead home there. Mrs. W. L. Parker moved yesterday from Shell Plant to make her home in Pampa.

The Rev. T. D. Sumrall is conducting a revival at the Temple Baptist church this week. The Rev. H. G. Wolter is spend-ing the week-end in Borger where he will be speaker at the Lutheran

hurch there.

Ricky Taylor, young son of Cpl. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor is reported to be critically ill and is in St. Anthony hospital in Amarillo.

Two members initiated into the Rebekah lodge at services held last night are Evelyn Mote and Hazel Franklin.

The Rev. Robert Boshen and C. H. Walker will return tonight from Tulia where they represented the local Presbyterian church at the presbytery.
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TEXAN

(Continued from Page 1) rimary, because of color. Sellers took direct issue in his ehearing motion, asserting among other things that:
Under state law the party may

rescribe the qualifications of its members as a privilege of a volun-tary association. Primaries are regulated by state law, but the state can say not one word with respect to the persons who are entitled to vote in the elec-

The 15th amendment to the Fedantees the right to vote in a non-governmental election when the denial of such right is the result of action on the part of a private association. Statutes of the state relate ex-

clusively to the method of voting in a primary and do not touch upon the qualifications of voters. nent of filing of the rehearing motion, Sellers declared the court's opinion was so broad that appar-ently there was no possible device ently there was no possible device to exclude negroes from party pri-mary elections as long as the state on the general election ballot rec-ognizes the party nominees. "In view of this opinion, I would not be surprised to see the Jim Crow law go next," Sellers assert-ed

STALEMATE

(Continued from Page 1) snapping one by one."
"We have demonstrated our superiority over the Japanese in amphibious warfare," Admiral Bagley told the San Francisco Common-wealth club. "Our maturing experlence and offensive power permit broader and bolder operations."

Mauling Continues

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Along Japan's Pacific outposts,
Allied air power continued its hammering, featured by the third consecutive daily attack on Owoleai Island in the Western Caroline Islands and the important Satawan district 150 miles coutheast of Truk

airstrip 150 miles southeast of Truk in the Eastern Carolines. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz told of a 46-ton attack on Truk Wednes-day, the 25th blow since Truk was hit for the first time Feb. 16. Other Central Pacific planes pounded Po-nape, east of Truk, Wake Island and four by-passed enemy bases in the Marshalls.

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Monetary Contab Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, April 21 —(P)— Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of the senate foreign relations com-mittee said today an international

monetary conference is likely to be the fruit of current discussions on currency stabilization.

Connally, his committee, and members of the senate finance and banking committee met privately with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in a discussion of the opinions of some of the United Nations on a projected world banking cions on a projected world banking

greement.
Asked whether he expected an international conference would be the next step, Connally told reporters: "There probably will be one. I don't care to comment on the details."

Morgenthau had announced earlier that a joint statement outlining a preliminary agreement on a line a preliminary agreement on an in-ternational monetary program would be announced simultaneously at 7 p. m. (Central War Time) tonight here and in other United Nations

-BUY BONDS-VERNON, IND.-For a few mo As military aircraft appeared overhead an earth-shaking explo-sion was heard and a house began A large fuel tank had exploded while being soldered.

Workers Desiring To Come to U. S.

MEXICO CITY, April 21-(AP)-The national defense ministry has instructed military commanders to discourage men from leaving the service in order to go to the United States as farm workers. The ministry reported that an

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investigation showed recent increases in applications for discharges to be due to desire for work in the United States.

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"I agree with you, Sam. I never miss one of those stories in the papers or magazines. And there's one thing those writers seem to agree on no matter where they are stationed with our men ... and that is that the men who have left their homes and families to go

away and fight this war don't want to come back and find that prohibition has been put over on them while they were away ... either nationally or locally. They have heard about the attempts being made and they resent

"I agree with them, Judge, even though I don't happen to drink myself. Furthermore, I don't think it's fair for us at home to be making any major changes while 10,000,000 of our fighting men are away and have no chance to express their opinions.'

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