merican Attacks on Truk Cause Shakeup in Jap Air Comman

Gray-eyed Mrs. Louise Flack,

her home on her crippled, heip-

less, 7-year-old daughter in San Francisco for two days. The

child died. Mrs. Flack went to

her mother at Iola, Kansas

where she stayed until San

Francisco police asked her de-tention. She is estranged from

her husband, Marvin Flack,

Mother To Face

Murder Charge

In Girl's Death

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1-(AP)-

preliminary investigation indicated

above, locked the door of

EDS MOVE ON ODES

Charter Amendment Only Issue Tuesday

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

(Associated Press War Editor)
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COVER CHARGE, ONE JAP



This Yank soldier, in a camouflaged-canopied foxhole on Bougainville Island, invites visitors to his "Sniper Inn," imposing a small cover charge of "one Jap."

Kelley and Ward Get School Board Posts

school board election here vestertowners to think that. A total of only 368 votes were counting the combined totals

of all candidates High were W. D. Kelley, candidate for re-election, and M. Virl Ward, a new candidate. Kelley polled 165 votes, Ward 142. O. B. Grant, the other candidate had 61

be elected as members of the board of education of the Pampa Independent School district.

In to 7 p. m. Bonnie Rose was elected in the full behavior of the pampa Independent School district.

even though the small number of vote last night by the present voters who cast their ballots in the The two members are to be inducted on April 10, date of the

next meeting of the board. Members are elected for three-year terms. Holdover members of the board are V. L. Boyles, president, and R. C. Wilson, vice president, each with

two more years to serve, and Dr. H. H. Hicks, member, with one year. Kelley was finishing his first term before becoming a candidate for The election was held at the jun-

Extra! Not Enough Wind In Panhandle to Fly Kite

Adding another record to the provided the weatherman turns Panhandle as the land where anything can happen when it comes to

The kite flying contest has been the weather, and generally does, a live subject since March 1 at the this ordinarily windswept region school. Besides designing and makwas so lacking in wind Friday af-ternoon that a kite flying contest written poems and articles on the of the Sam Houston school, 900 N. subject of kites. Frost, had to be postponed. There wasn't sufficient wind to success- wind, another contest obstacle cropally fly the kites.

Principal Aaron Meek said the trouble finding string, a scarcity fully fly the kites.

Texas in Grip Of Egg Bottleneck

eggs from Texas hens, was on the receiving end of eggs from other states, offered by the federal government and private dealers.

San Angelo reported that a car-load of eggs had been shipped from Boston to Ballinger and Coleman at. a freight cost of \$782.06 while produce houses there already were bulging with eggs. In the meantime, the price of eggs there had dropped to 21-23 cents per dozen.

Refrigerator cars and egg cases

Refrigerator cars and egg cases are bottlenecks in the WFA's egg-buying program, West Texas ship-size automobile license plates were being added yesterday to trousands being added yesterday to trousands of Casta causity motor vehicles.

Yesterday in Washington the WFA admitted the country now has "more eggs than it knows what to do with" license plates, successor of the since production has soared 80 per 1943 tobacco-tags, took their places on the 1942 plates, the last non-

Housewives were being urged to break up eggs and put them under refrigeration for future use, but all tax officer, said Saturday she had the king's horses and all the king's no idea how many license plates men could not provide sufficient re- had been issued and doubted if frigeration for all the humpty- the number could be determined Woman Dies in WVa. dumpties in Texas. -BUY BONDS-

Attorney General Visitor In Pampa

Grover Sellers, attorney general of Texas, was a visitor in Pampa this week-end while en route to Amarillo where at noon yesterday

he made a speech to members of the Amarillo Bar association. The state official succeeded Gerald C. Mann at attorney general when the latter resigned the office. Sellers had been assistant attorney general and was appointed by Gov-ernor Coke Stevenson to Mann's

Home of Attorney General Sellers is in Sulphur Springs. His visit here this week-end was his first to the Panhandle.

-BUY BONDS 1,058,000 DISCHARGED IN THREE YEARS

WASHINGTON, April 1 —(P)— The army reported today that 1,058,000 enlisted men were disfrom Dec. 1, 1941, to Jan 31 of this year.

Judge S. D. Stennis being per-fectly willing to take a job as a reporter to help out in the man-power bottleneck during a Saturday afternoon rush in newspaper row

Correctly alligned wheels save tools and shovels now—Lewis Hard-tires at Pampa Safety Lane.—Adv. ware.—Adv.

school. Besides designing and mak-

norrow perhaps due to the war Meek said he anticipated the city officials... string shortage to cut down the number of entries.

Both boys and girls are entered in the kite tourney in which 30 ribbons will be awarded as prizes, with six awards for each of the

Barnyard Biddy and Uncle Sam made an April Fool of the Easter Bunny in Texas.

This state, already deluged with was on the state, already deluged with the smallest kite and for the largest kite; and another award for the state. gest kite; and another award for the kite with the longest tail. Miss Lillian Mullinax, Sam Houscontest committe

-BUY BONDS-

Last Thursday, Friday and yesterday were the busy days on license plates. Motorists came in groups, overflowed the control of the 122d district, which is composed of Gray, Pampa, who died at 12:30 p. m. state representative of the 122d district, which is composed of Gray, Donley, Wheeler, and Collingsworth countries.

WEATHER FORECAST

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On 'Rotation'

Of Officials Voters of Pampa will cast their pallots for the second time in three days on Tuesday when they elect three city officials, a mayor and two city commissioners, following the Pampa Independent school district

election held here yesterday.
City commission candidates are
Farris C. Oden, insurance agency manager, for mayor; J. Thomas Cox, for Commissioner 1; and Ewing Williams, filling station owner, for ommissioner 2

This ticket, filed March 18, just six days short of the deadline, is unopposed. None of the three can-didates sought to have their names on the ticket but consented to run after they, were drafted by a citizens committee of which C. A. (Lefty) Huff, bottling works owner was chairman

was chairman.
Other members of the committee
were V. L. Boyles, trucking contractor; Mitchell Hill, grocer; J. E. (Pat) Murfee Jr., furniture company op-The members of the present city

ommission are Fred Thompson hardware merchant, mayor: H. C. Wilson, drug stores owner, Commis-sioner 1; George B. Cree, oil company president; Commissioner 2. They stated long in advance of the election that they did not desire to be re-elected. Thompson, Wilson, and Cree have served for two terms. Elected and sworn into office in April, 1940, they were re-elected without opposition two years ago,

Place of the city election will be the city commission room in the city hall; time, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. on Tuesday, April 4.

Dan E. Williams will be election

manager A poll tax receipt or an exemption certificate is a prerequisite to Along with voting on the city com-mission, Pampans Tuesday will also decide on two amendments to the city's November 8, 1927 charter.
One of the amendments provides for an election to be held annually,

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To start the plan the mayor would See ELECTION Page 2 sas, her native town, Thursday after Coroner J. J. Kingston said a

five grades. Among the tourney contests will Plan Changed

in agriculture, in line with a prediction by Senator Russell (D-Ga).

Telegrams went to all state draft directors emphasizing that under the Tydings amendments a farm worker must show that he is irreplaceable and regularly engaged in an agricultural endeavor essential to the war effort.

State directors were instructed to for her parents' home in Iola, Mrs. Flack told Police Chief Harry Gardner that Delores died about February 1 while she was away on a week-end trip. She said she stay-ed in the apartment with the body for about three weeks, telling no one of the child's death, then left

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President Roosevelt and the armed

Up for Re-Election

-- RIIV BONDS-Father of Pampa

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cense plates. Motorists came in groups, overflowed the corridors adjoining the office.

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Companies, left Pampa Sunday a is 120 days.

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Left Her Crippled Vicars Resigns CASSINO'S BLOODY BATTLEGROUND Daughter to Die As President

National Bank (Photo on Page 2)

Announcement of the resignation of DeLea Vicars as president of the First National Bank of Pampa and the appointment of A. A. Schune-man, formerly assistant vice president of the City National Bank & Trust Company, Kansas City, Mo., as his successor, was made last night by Mr. Vicars.

Vicars said his resignation took effect yesterday and that he intends

to take a long deferred rest and vacation. He had been with the bank for 35 years.

He came to Pampa in 1908 and was graduated from Pampa High school in May of 1909. Three days after his graduation he went to work after his graduation he went to work for the First National as a book keeper. Later he became success sively assistant cashier, cashier, vice president and cashier, and in Octo-ber of 1934 he became president of the bank. The board at the First National

Bank now is comprised of the fol-Albert Combs. chairman. Mr Schuneman, president; Frank A. Peek, vice president and cashier B. D. Robison, C. M. Carlock and John C. Haynes, assistant cashiers. Schuneman, a veteran of World War I, was born in Minnesota and at the end of the war entered the

banking business in that state. He came to Pampa from his banking post in Kansas City. It is understood that Schuneman has bought a substantial amount of stock in the Pampa bank. The new president of the Pampa bank has been here about two weeks. His wife and 8-year-old son will join him as soon as the school

She was arrested at Iola, Kan- Brillsh Sirikes

volving 102,000 workers.

The estimated March loss of man hours was greater than the strike total for the entire year of 1941, to which coal field disputes contributed south of Pampa. about half of the 999,000 working

-BUY BONDS-Woman Denies She's Sweetheart of Nazi

today authorized the announcement today authorized the announcement of his candidacy for re-election as state representative of the 122d distate representative of Gray, which is composed of Gray, tractor, today challenged Rep. Coftractor, today His candidacy is subject to the sweetheart of a Nazi agent in Argentina and is a "menace to the Ameri-can war effort."

The Texas legislature does not convene each year but only once In a 500-word statement replying



Map above shows the bloody battleground of Cassino, which includes not only the bomb-blasted town, where fighting fluctuates from building to building, but the ridges and hills surrounding the town and dominating the Rapido River valley. From Abbey Hill on Mount Casino, Germans have complete artillery observation of Allied movements in the town and valley. At Hangman's Hill, 500 feet below the Abby, a band of Indian Ghurkas has been isolated since the second day of the battle. The entire combat area is in-fested with German snipers.

Weatherred Now Posimasier, Laycock County School Head

Gray county a new superintendent of schools today.

Wayland B. Weatherred superintendent since he took office on January 1, 1935, was on duty at the postoffice here Saturday as post-master, following his being sworn in-demostly director for the Office of

Succeeding Weatherred as county

> He was appointed to the position Back From Italy by the county commissioners Satur-day and will take office as soon as ned, and glad to be home was

> date in this year's election.
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> Laycock has been employed by the
> Hopkins school for the past nine
> years and has been principal for four

300 Expected At Oil Compact Meet

Publisher Asks

Farmers Draft

Plan Changed

Washington, April 1—(P)—Selective service today scrapped its system of judging farm workers by units of production but at the same time took steps to draft as many of these registrants as possible under existing legal restrictions.

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Lieut. Matthews **Brings Mustache**

his bond is presented and approv- Lieut. (jg) Steve Matthews, former As superintendent, Laycock is to serve until January 1, 1945. Should he desire to retain the office after that date he will become a candidate in this year's election.

> 1943, has been in England, North Africa, Sicily, and Italy.
>
> Lieutenant Matthews came to Pampa from Greenville where he

-BUY BONDS Former Pampan Killed In Pacific

Glendal Dale Williams, 25, U. S. naval officer, was killed March 20, in the South Pacific area, according to a letter received here by Mrs. R. H. Estes, 527 S. Cuyler, from Williams' mother, Mrs. Rita Rogers, of Houston.

Williams was employed at Edondson's Dry cleaners before entering the service five years ago. were obtained from selective service He had served overseas since Jan.

Hello, This the Zoo?

months old and away out of date?
We'll just take this thing step by step because we have a dizzy feeling coming on.
This week the house military subcommittee quizzed a parade of top government officials, including Chairman McNutt of the war man-power commission (WMC), on what they thought should be done with 4-F's.

Even if it meant drafting them,

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Fifth Roars **Near Cassino**

By ALFRED WALL

(Associated Press War Editor)
Russian armies again have used
their famous encirclement maneuver to close the last German es-cape route across the Dniester and driven multiple spearheads closer to Odessa Moscow announce ed last night as the Germans them-selves said other Soviet forces were poised at the Tatar pass through the

Carpathians into Hungary.

Fifth army troops brought the stalemated south Italian front roaring into action in the Central sec-tor, where they moved forward a mile under a heavy artillery bar-rage and took 5,500-foot Mt. Mar-rone, 15 miles northeast of Cassino,

straightening the Allied line American Liberators opened a new month's cycle and a new phase of operations in the European air war hitting targets deep in southwestern Germany, the first time they have done such a job without accompanying fortresses. A Swiss communique said American bomber formations heavily bombed historic Schaffhauen, near the German border.

The Russian midnight communique said the Red army driving on Odessa swept up nearly 200 villages in its bloody pursuit of retreating German and Rumanian troops. From line dispatches said some 200,000 enemy troops were facing disaster in lower Russia. Russians were 38 miles east and 50 miles north of Odessa, ripping their opposition to shreds. In Old Poland Soviet troops captured Khotin to close the Kamenets

Podolsk pocket above the middle Dniester. In Bessarabia, Red army units were within 30 miles of Hishinev, provincial capital, and were setting up another encirclement See REDS Page 2

British Isles Locked Tight as Invasion Time Draws Nearer

By HOWARD S. COWAN LONDON, April 1—(P)—The ap-reach of the western invasion finds the British Isles locked up tighter than a pair of button shoes-both inside and out-to prevent the leakage of information to the enemy.

The most dramatic of a series of day. Visitors were excluded from a restricted area 10 miles deep and more than 700 miles long on the southern and eastern coast of England facing the Nazi-occupied con-

This was just one of recent controls clamped on by the United States and Britain to guard against any breakdown in launching the not indicate that the attack is

United States authorities have mposed a 100 per cent censorship on the news of convoy arrivals in the European theater of operations. Inside England they are discouraging excessively long furloughs. Some manders keep troops within 20 miles of base and for both travel and billeting reasons soldiers are urged to spend their spare time omewhere else than London. As a further means of preventing the leakage of information the Britsh have banned airmail to all neutral countries

DETAIL FOR TODAY Leggins



LEGGINS are canvas puttees that are standard equipment in the Army. Soldiers wonder what mad genius accepted them for mili ing of them an almost unfathom-able secret. The most endearing trait of LEGGINS is the unpre-dictability of the laces. They part at the most inconvenient times, usually when a soldier has exactly 45 seconds to don the LEGGINS for inspection. LEG-GINS have their good points, too. When reveille blows, the G.I. who wants a few extra mo slumber sometimes hits the deck, puts on shoes, LEGGINS and a nice, long overcoat to give the sergeant the impression that he

Are M'Nutt's Figures on 4-Fs Out of Date?

and GEORGE ZIELKE

washington, April 1.—(P)—
We don't want to complicate things, but how good is Mr. McNutt's figure? we mean his figure on 4-F's.

Is the figure he's using—to show what 4-F's are doing now—17 months old and away out of date?

We washington, April 1.—(P)—

We don't want to complicate things, but how good is Mr. McNutt's figure. The armed forces expect to draft 1,160,000 sound citizens by July 1. So, it's pretty important to know how much of that dent in manpower can be made up by forcing months old and away out of date?

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Ennis C. Favors, Pampa lawyer,

should 4-F's in non-essential jobs "vast majority" of that total is used before the committee not only be forced into industry and agrionly type to replace the ship hedical in non-essential jobs.

Joke About This

No April Fool

Company Lived for 24 Days In Foxholes Under Nazis' Noses

By GEORGE TUCKER

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN

ITALY, April 1—(Delayed)—(P)—

It. Harold P. Foster of St. Joseph,

Mo., led his company out of the

front lines last night with one of
the most remarkable records of the
war. For 24 days it lived in foxholes and in ditches under the nose

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eat for Nazis on the Black sea The Russians' continued success was accompanied by a report from Stockholm that Finland's Dr. Juho Paasivi had returned to Helsinki Soviet peace conditions "milder in

white spectrum or Swewhether the United States or Swewhether t important government announce-

tors took part in the smash into southwestern Germany.
The Swiss communique said 27

persons were killed and 150 hurt in the bombing of Schaffhausen.

Broadcast Swiss reports said a large portion of the city of 25,000 was desroyed and the city looked "like war bring out victims amid scenes of ter-

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hree years. procedure follows the principle of retaining men in office each because if the new plan was started by electing all three officials for three year-terms, their terms would expire simultaneously and the purpose of the plan would be defeat-

In 1945, a mayor would be elected and hard. would have expired.

other year to serve and Commissioner 2 two more years. Then in 1946, Commissioner 1 would be elected for a full three

years with the expiration of his term. At that time Commissioner 2 would have another year in office and the mayor two more years. Commissioner 2 comes up for election again in 1947 when his full

three-year term expires, while the mayor has another year in office and Commissioner 1 another two years. 1948 with the election of a mayor for three years

passing the order making the charter amendments a part of the April 4 election, the present city commission stated it was neither advocating nor protesting the amendcitizens who presented a petition versity runner and more recently asking that the amendments be submitted to the voters.

BUY BONDS

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and shaving Cream at your Beauty Shop

selring's army and never lost a man. Its only casualties were two soldiers who suffered slight flesh wounds from shrapnel and neither was hos-pitalized.

"Our men were wonderful," said Foster. "It was their first time un-der fire and they came through like veterans. I was worried about several of the men whose tempera-ments indicated on the way over they might not be able to take it. They were superb."
Staff Sgt. William Lents of In-

dianapolis told how his mortar crew tried their best to discourage art in the front lines. "We were observing an observation

post and we saw a German who seemed to be sketching pictures. He was sitting on a hill in the sunlight just sketching away making pic-tures. That was carrying things too many vital respects."

While speculation was rife on the United States or Swewhether the United States or Swe-

> jumped up and began to collect his papers and a little stand he had with him.

"The third round made him forget all about art," said Staff Sgt. C. J. Worthington of Bell, Calif. "He ran into a house on a nearby hill and we got a direct hit on the house. Stretcher bearers ran out and we saw them take three men

Commenting on how well the Geras rescue workers sought to mans were dug in and how difficult out victims amid scenes of terit was to dislodge them, Staff Sgt. Ralph R Richardson of Pecan Gap Texas, told of scoring three direct hits on a German foxhole. "We drop-ped them right on top of him and counted him as sure dead. Fifteen minutes later he calmly walked out of his foxhole and got away.

Sgt. Roy L. Hutson of Paris, Texas, admitted he had finall the acquaintance of fear. got a direct hit on my gun position and it was the first time I got real scared or saw the men get scared Our faces were white as sheets. Their's were and I guess mine was

ed Pvt. William A. Whipple of Mil-ford. Mich. "We all prayed good

since his one-year tenure Sheffield Steel To Ask for Review

HOUSTON, April 1-(A)-Sheffield Steel of Texas will petition the war labor board to review that part of its order requiring retroactive pay assistant to the president, said

Stating that the company will not protest retroactive payments to in-Ommissioner 1 another two years. The cycle would begin again in the cycle would begin again in the election of a mayor tered throughout the country and to include them in the adjustments estranged several years ago. He said seems unfair."
BUY BUNDS-

Bill Hulse To Run In Quaker Tourney

PHILADELPHIA, April 1—(P)— Bill Hulse, former New York Unirepresentative of the New York A. Allies Straighten C., has accepted an invitation to run in a special mile race during the The Red Cross flag is the flag Pennsylvania relay carnival here ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naof the Swiss Confederation reversed. April 29.

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, April 1—(P)—Fifth army troops

H. Jamison Swarts, director of the relays, said Hulse had written him, horing "you can get (Gilbert) Dodds Dodds has not yet accepted an nvitation to compete in the relays.

Chicago White Sox Slay Pirates, 16-3

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 1-(AP) Twenty hits provided the Chicago
White Sox with an impressive 16-3
triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates
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Step-Father Held For Girl's Death

Margaret McCumber, 23, died of skull wounds while state police pondered the charge to be placed against her step-father, James Riley Gillihan, 46-year-old Lansing war

Sgt. Meehan said Miss McUmber's skull was crushed by blows from a hatchet. She was found unconscious by officers who went to the home she shared with Gillihan and her mother at the edge of the City. She died this morning in a

Gillihan had been held on an open charge of suspicion of assault with attempt to kill, pending the outcome of Miss McUmber's in-

Meehan said Gillihan told a bizarre story that he and Miss McUmber were sweethearts, but became Gillihan related that at the girl's suggestion he married her mother, Mrs. Ludma McUmber, 41, and that since then he and the young wom-an had been intimate but that recently she had refused to accept

ples. April 1—(P)—Fifth army troops lashing out suddenly under thundering artillery support have punched foot Mt. Marrone 15 miles north-east of Cassino, partially straightening the Allied line above that battle

The rugged terrain argues against any major drive northward in that sector, but straightening of the front is of value and the operations are engaging a German force. Mt.

More than 40 per cent of TVA power is used in war production.

General Tells of Magnificent Job Of 36th Division in Italian War

AUSTIN, April 1—(P)—The 30th river which was defended by the division's infantry units include relatively few Texans today but artillary, engineer, signal and medical ness but because of inability to conunits which have had lighter cas-units shave a greater number of Texas officers and men.

This information was given offi-cially by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walk-This information was given offi-cially by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walk-"During all those operations there have been losses—killed, wounded, missing sick."

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Summer at Home

In Campaign Recess

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, April 1 —(AP)— Congress may spend the third sum-mer of war at home, with a ma-

iority of its members campaigning for reelection if leaders can whip major legislation through in time

With the Republican national convention set for June 26 and the Democratic meeting July 19, Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) said he saw no reason why a summer recess couldn't be taken, if the legislative of the same of the s

tive situation permits. Congress closed up shop today until April 12

"If we can get necessary legis-lation passed," Barkley said, "we probably can go home. I have a feeling that the war will go right along whether congress is in ses-

The senate probably will the itself

bill, already passed by the house, will result in a Southern filibuster. Barkley said every effort will be

in Chicago, the senate will have to

ep on working during the conven-

Three workers are killed in off-

made to speed disposition of regular appropriations bills bef the fiscal year ends June 30.

for a June or July recess

for an Easter recess

cially by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walk-er, division commander, in a letter to Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. The 36th was a Texas national guard division when it was federal-ized before the war. It was in the thick of the Salerno beachhead operation in Italy.

Gen. Walker revealed in his let-Congress May Spend ter that during this and other op-erations the division's greater per-centage of losses were among in-fantry troops, both officers and

ome from states other than Texas. nd at the present time our infantry units have only a small num our of Texans left," he wrote. "I do not recall any campaign in the whole history of the United States army in which soldiers have had to endure greater hardship or have performed greater deeds of

heroism than this campaign in

vision hopes that the people at home appreciate what they Part of Gen. Walker's letter stat-

ed:
"The 36th division has had three very difficult assignments, including the initial landing on Sept. 9. That landing was made with the original personnel of the division and was magnificently executed. The president has cited one of the infantry battalions of the division for its gallantry on that occasion.

"Another assignment required the

along whether congress is in session or not."

In the past, Republicans generally have contended congress should remain on call but they agreed to a recess last summer, with the proviso that leaders could summon members if an emergency arose.

Something of the same nature may be attempted this year, but most members will want a vacation extending through the Nov. 7 general election. The seats of all house members and 34 of the 96 senators are at stake. division to operate in the mountains over a period of several weeks during the rainy season.
"The German positions were well selected on advantageous ground. Barbed wire was extensively used to prevent our men crawling into their positions at night. These wire entanglements were extensively booby trapped and anti-personnel mines in large numbers were laid in areas

likely to be crossed by our men when they should advance. "The German machine gunners worker who Sgt. Lawrence M. Meehan said had surrendered to city police announcing I have just killed that our artillery could not destroy or neutralize them. Hence it was necessary for our men to advance by infiltration at night by crawling where necessary, feeling their way an effort to avoid booby traps

and mines.
"By this method, they were able in some places, to make progress by destroying German machine guns and crews one by one. This was ex-

pensive.
"The third assignment for the di-

Vicars Quits After 35 Years in Bank



DeLea Vicars, above, wound up his duties Saturday with the First National Bank of Pampa after serving the institution for 35 years, Vicars went to work for the First National three days aftthe First National three days atterer he was graduated from Pampa High school in May of 1909. He said last night he plans to take a long deferred rest and vacation. His resignation as president of the bank became effective yester day. See story on Page. 1.

Lubbock Field Seeks 1944 Grid Opponents

LUBBOCK, April 1-(AP)-Lubbock rmy air field, one of the top serv-ce football teams of the Southwest last year, is already making plans for 1944 and has sent out letters to the colleges of this region seeking

Lieut. Leonard Newman, assistant pecial service officer, said Texas Pech stadium, which has a seating apacity of 12,000, had been obtaincapacity of 12,000, had been obtain-ed for home tilts.

LAAF lost its opening game last season but from there on was un-beatable, finishing with a record of into a knot shortly after Easter recess with debate on anti-poll tax legislation. Efforts to take up this bill, already passed by the house.

The cannon, with its projectiles exploded by powder, led to the invention of engines, with cylinders

even victories against one defeat.

they are not out of the way by and pistons.
June 26, when the Republicans meet DINE OUT SUNDAY!

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop the-job accidents to every two fatally injured on the job, according to Now operated by Jeff & Allene Guthri,

Everything's Oke **Bobo Assures Mack**

FREDERICK, Md., April 1—(P)Louis (Big Bobo) Newsom called
Connie Mack by telephone (collect)
coday from his home in Hartsville,
S. C., and told him to quit worrying.
Mr. Mack was somewhat pertubed earlier in the week when he talk newspapermen he had nominated Bobo to pitch the Philadelphia Ath-Bobo to pitch the Philadelphia Ali-letics' opening game against Wash-ington, but hadn't heard from the "peculiar fellow" since Newsom of-dered some balls and bats shipped to Hartsville before the A's opened

to Hartsville before the A's opened training camp.

"I'll pitch that opening game for you, Mr. Mack," Newsom boomed.
"I've got a new pitch. I call it the V-ball—you know, 'V' for victory.
"I've been in Florida working out. The trip cost money but it was worth it I'm 'n shape. I'll be with you on the 10th."

Newsom did not explain how he got sidetracked to Florida when he was supposed to train at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. But Mr. Mack was delighted that Bobo didn't repeat his previous vague remarks about going "in business" instead of playing baseball.

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OHICAGO, April 1—(P)—A crowd gathered in front of a loop restaurant today, cast suspicious eyes on a gackage on the sidewalk, grimmed knowingly, and waited for a "sucker" to come along.

Presently a passerby scooped up the package and opened it.

It contained two large steaks, presumably dropped from a delivery truck which had serviced the restaurant. Nobody said "April Fool."

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CONGRATULATES Pampa Chapter of American Red Cross and its workers on having exceeded their quota in the 1944 War Fund Drive.

"Ahead of Schedule"

An AAF Report on the Aviation Cadet Program

I nanks to the young men of America, the AAF is seizing air supremacy in every theatre, faster than we ever planned or even dared to hope.

Thanks to youth's eagerness to serve, the AAF has grown in a remarkably short time from a mere handful of men into the largest, most powerful air force in the world.

Thanks to the fitness and alertness of these young men, they have learned their job so quickly that we have been able to throw our great airplane production into effective combat quicker than we believed possible. Due to their daring and skill we are destroying the enemy with less loss to our own forces than we anticipated.

All air crew men must have the irresistible desire to fly. Every such flying man in the AAF is there on his own initiative . . . in response to our invitation to fly and fight with "The Greatest Team in the World." Hundreds of thousands have thronged to our Aviation Cadet Examining Boards in response to this appeal. Thousands are continuing to volunteer . . . for active duty . . . and for the 17-year-old Air Corps Enlisted Reserve.

Our gratitude to the young men of America, and to their parents, friends and associates ... is without bounds. We should like to welcome on our team any qualified

young man who wishes to join. But there are other considerations . . . a balanced attack must be maintained.

Since last July the Selective Service process had not yielded enough men for all phases of the military program. Other branches of the army urgently need men for currently pending operations.

The AAF is ahead of schedule. It has sufficient men in training and in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve to meet its present schedule for combat crews. It must therefore balance this activity with immediate over-all needs.

As General Marshall has announced, the AAF has returned to their former commands some 36,000 men who had recently volunteered for air crew training from the ground and service forces. Moreover, until further notice, the AAF will not take any men into active duty from civilian life for air crew training. Also, further enrollment in the 17-year-old Air Corps Enlisted Reserve has been temporarily

The future of America depends upon the fitness of our young men. All of the armed services need young men who are physically fit, me: tally alert and well educated for the exacting demands of modern war. The AAF urges every man approaching

military age to prepare himself physically and mentally for his possible contribution to the defeat of our enemies and for his responsibilities in the post-war world.

We suggest, among other things, the physical training and other preparatory courses of the High School Victory Corps which are recommended for the various armed services, and the physical and pre-aviation training given to CAP Cadets by the nation-wide organization of the Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the Army Air Forces.

The AAF current training program will, of course, continue. All men now enrolled in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve will start their training after they become 18 as originally planned. And we will soon again take young men of 17 into the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve.

Meanwhile, in recognition of the overwhelming public support given the AAF, we shall continue to report developments so that when we invite further active enrollment on our flying team, the nation will be familiar with our activities and the vital nature of our needs.

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Population Problems

The Baruch-Hancock post-war report contains some puzzling ques-tions, in addition to its many exthe worst stumpers have to do with ation shifts to war-industry

Will the workers who have moved north return to their homes in the south?" the report asks. "What of the great aircraft, shipbuilding and munitions centers—where will the workers now there go?"

If the answer from Henry J. Kai

ser's three shipyards in Portland, Ore., is typical, most of them aren't going anywhere. There are 91,-036 workers in the Kaiser yards; oper cent of them were question-d as to their post-war plans. It has found that 50,000 had migrated outside the Portland area, and that more than half plan to

This is in spite of the fact that 85 per cent of the total force have no prospects of a job when the shipbuilding program is cut down o peacetime

A check-up on these workers' purchases shows that they are not about their desire to stay put. Only 11 per cent have furni-ture stored "back home," but 53.7 per cent own furniture in the Port-land area. And 40.5 of those who plan to continue living there are going to use their War Bonds and other savings to him was content savings to buy real estate. Another post-war question was nswered when only 20.5 per cent of the Kaiser women employes (industrial, not white-collar) said they planned to stop working when the

It is unlikely that Portland's case unique, or that its workers inking is radically different from that of workers in other industrial centers. Cities with big shipyards and ordnance and aircraft plants have all grown—Portland, 19.2 per cent since 1930; Seattle-Tacoma, 20 per cent; Wichita, Kan., 32.5 per cent; Norfolk-Newport News, Va.,

42.2 per cent. In 1939 there were, roughly, 25,000 workers in ordnance; 75,000 in air-craft, and 150,000 in shipbuilding. Today, for the same three industries, the approximate respective figures are 2,250,000, 2,000,000 and 600,000. Peacetime employment in ships and aircraft will probably be higher than the 1939 level, but even many industrial cities are going to have a tremendous concentration

surplus labor.

Portland has outlined a 75 milllon-dollar public works program.
Other cities are making similar
plans. But public works are stopgaps that do not create wealth.
Private industry must absorb this surplus, and quickly.

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The Nation's Press

REGISTER MEETS AGGRAVATING PROBLEM

(Orange Daily News) The management of the Santa Ana Register is to be complimented for the forthright manner in which it is meeting a difficult Newspaper publishers everywhere are today confronted with the need of meeting newsprint rationing orders of the War Production Board.

Santa Ana has been experiencing a period of growing pains which are a by-product of necessary military army and navy establishments. The mushroom growth of population which Santa Ana is enjoying brings just such problems as face the Register today. A growing volume of business and expanded circulation sales make new demands for newsprint.

Newspapers in similar situations throughout the nation have been compelled to curtail either the size of their newspapers or their circulation. The Register is meeting its problem with its Saturday Victory Edition-a commendable contribution to the national program of newsprint rationing.

-BUY BONDS-IS THIS UNCLE SAM OR GOOD TIME CHARLIE (The Chicago Tribune)

Word from Washington is that invitations are being engraved for a conference on post-war currency stabilization to be held at one of the early spring resort towns. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Secretary of State Hull are to be the hosts. As a preliminary to the gathering a consondation has been made of the draft of the post-war world money scheme given out in London last April, which was credited to the Englishman, John Maynard Keynes, and the one released later that day and credited to Harry D. White, a man of little financial experience before the New Deal, who is referred to as the United States treasury expert. The two plans were not identical, but in ssence were the same. Keynes, a British economist, fathered them both. Until recently he had little influence at home, but his followers have so permeated the Roosevelt administration that he has

sometimes been referred to as the "Englishman who rules America."
The fundamental ideas are not to understand. The British pound is quoted at \$4, but can't sold at that price in a free market. It is said to be blocked, in an address in the east last month, "wants to put the dollar behind the pound can be sold for what it will bring, the price will drop. Not only in the United States, but in India, Canada, South Africa, Australia, Egypt, and many other countries there is a vast amount of claims against Britain. According to the London Economist there were 4 billion dollars worth of pounds waiting for buyers last August, and the amount is increas
The charge will be made that this is another scheme to spend a lot of money and spread the New Deal all of money and spread the New Deal all over the world. It will be called an is not charity, but security. It is not charity, but security. It is not charity, but security, but security, but security, but security, but security, but security, it is not benevolence, but insurance. It is not charity, but security, market. It is said to be blocked.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES
"I speak the pass-word primoval, I give
the sign of democracy, By God I will accept
nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

Italy's Fascism Resembles the

A new book by John T. Flynn, "As We Go Marching," shows how Italy became Fascist. It should be of interest to every citizen in the United States who does not want Fascism. Here is a quotation from the book:

"The commonly accepted theory that Fascism originated in the conspiracy of the great industrialists to capture the state will not hold. It originated on the Left. Primarily it gets its first impulses in the decadent or corrupt forms of socialism—from among those erstwhile socialists who, wearying of that struggle, have turned first to syndicalism and then to becoming saviors of capitalism, by adapting the devices of socialism and syndicalism to the capitalist state. The industrialists and nationalists joined up only when the Fascist squadrows had produced that disorder and confusion in which they found themselves lost. Then they supposed they perceived dimly at first and then more clearly, in the preachments of the Fascists, the germs of an economic corporativism that they could control, or they saw in the Fascist squadrons the only effec-tive enemy for the time being against Communism. Fascism is a leftist product—a corrupt and

diseased offshoot of leftist agita-

tion. "It is equally superficial to assume that this job was the work of the practical men and that the world of scholarship remained aloof, ignoring the dark currents that were rushing beside it eating away its foundations, as one fatous American writer has asked us to believe. Far from being the work of the practical men, it was much more the achievement of certain crackpot fringe-the practical men coming in only when the work of confusion was well under way. They came in on the tide of confusion. As for the scholars and poets-remote from the evil smell of politics and eco-nomics—Italy's foremost philosopher and historian, Benedetto Croce, had long before created a tolerance for the syndicalist ethic of Italy. He wrote approvingly of Sorel. He went so far as to say that the Inquisition may well have been justified. Certainly Mussolini and Gentile believed up to 1925 that he supported Fascism. Later he was to have his house burned over his head when the practical politicians took the scholar at his word.

"If there was a second to Croce among the scholars it was Giovanni Gentile, who became Mussolini's Minister of Education. It was Gentile who brewed most of the nasty draughts which were offered to the lips of the scholarssuch as first taking the Fascist oath and later joining the Fascist party under compulsion. Musso lini himself, says Borgese, stood reluctant before these proposals for two years because of his awe of the mysterious world of the mind and the academy, since he yearned to be thought of himself as an intellectual. But Gentile finally persuaded him. And when the demand to take the oath and join up, of all the thinkers and teachers in Italy, only thirteen refused. After that, having taken the first step, caught in the spiritual necessity of defending themselves in the forum of their own consciences, they proceeded to out-Fascist the Fascists in their fabrication of ethical and philosophical supports for the new order."

How like Italy we are acting. ing every day; The pound is the biggest currency problem, but there are other exchanges now quoted at fictitious prices which will plunge to the

depths when they can be freely disresed of. What Keynes has persuaded the Roosevelt administration to do is to set up an international bank almost efficiely with American money. The bank would take over these debts of the British government and the other governments at about prevailing rates of exchange, and give the holders of the debts good American money for them. The 40 governments coming over here to hear about this wonderful plan can be expected to give their entire approval to it, especially since the

the control of the bank is to be

in the hands of the countries which owe the money to it. A foremost authority, Benjamin Anderson, for many years economist of the Chase National Bank of New York and now professor of economics at the University of California, has denounced the schemes. He says they would rob the American people of many billions of dollars, and would create an artificial world-wide boom which must end in a worse collapse than ever. We lost 61/2 billions trying to bolster weak ex-changes last time. The Keynes scheme is on a much grander scale. Besides this, 'Dr. Anderson points out, blowing full value into foreign currencies which are worthless, or nearly so, will encourage Europe to easy spending ways and thus delay the financial reforms which have to be made to bring about the return of normal conditions. The Keynes-Morgenthau plan, Dr. Anderson said

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Behind the screen: English newspaper correspondents meeting Jim-ny Cagney at USO camp shows in England are practically writing ed-torials stressing the "strictly busi-ness side of his mission." Commenting in the London Times

Ernest Betts wrote: "For the three months of his visit here Cagney refuses to be a star. He is a mag in uniform with a mission to cheer up the forces. He won't talk pictures or Hollywood or tell you about himself. I've never met a talkies star. self. I've never met a talkies star who was so silent about himself. He told me: 'I'm here to dance a few jigs, sing songs and say a few things to the boys, and that's all'." That's what we like about Jimmy, too. He has that rare gift, so un-usual in Hollywood, of being the life of the party without talking about

Bob Hope' definitions continue to lay us. The latest: Coyote—a wolf that hasn't been inducted. Las Vegas—A slot machine with a may-Marine-A booby trap that's on

. . . . Best performance of the week: Cameraman Pev. Marley photo-graphing his bride, Linda Darnell, for two solid hours while she was embracing and kissing James Cardwell for a romantic scene in "Sweet and Low Down."

W. C. Fields is the only actor who The comedian is chuckling at the moment over a letter from one Hary Donald of Ardmore, Pa., who dentifies himself as a "faithful an" and comments on a portrait of W. C. in a current magazine. Wrote Harry: "I would have com-mented sooner but I've been conva-lescing since that first look. If that picture had been on the front cover we would have had another 'Mars' care similar to the one perpetrated the war and atrocious crimes, I'm sure no one can be prepared to meet the challenge of page 79. Tell me, which war were you in, and why didn't they have page 79.

ready has grossed seven million dol-lars. It's a real celluloid phenom-

You'll like Sophie Tucker's self-introduction before she sings "The Bigger the Army and the Navy, the Better the Lovin' Will Be" to an audience of blacjackets in Universal's "Follow the Boys." Says Sophie: "Hello, boys. This is just a little something left over from World War I—the old gal herself—Sophie Tucker."

A COMEDOWN FOR BENNY A few weeks ago Benny Goodan's wife hired a new maid. Couple of days ago Goodman decided his clarinet needed a new reed. He tested perhaps 25 new reeds, playing the same scale with each, before he found one to his liking. At that point the new maid popped into the room with, "Mr. Goodman, you plays real nice, but it's too bad you knows only one tune."

Short Takes: Studios aren't bothering to hang out the "No Visitors" signs at the approach of the usual tourist season this year. With so many service men in town, the Hol-lywood tourist season is now a 12month affair.

Jimmy Hines has replaced army bound Eddie Bartell of the Radio Rogues and the act will continue.

Title of his last film was prophetic for Stanley Cortez, who, is army bound. His last assignment army bound. was the David O. Selznick film

So They Say

The second front has already begun. When the Germans have been sufficiently stunned we will move in—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom-

If people realize that for every to of bombs dropped on Berlin two tons of gasoline are required to get it there, we will have less trouble getting public cooperation in saving gasoline.—Col. Bryan Houston, deputy OPA administrator.

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Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

The United States is coming out

of this war with more power than it ever had before — the greatest

Inited States is going to need

People in government have there-

fore begun to think about the post-war problem of maintaining good re-

lations with the rest of the world

Specifically, the department of state has asked the president to ask con-gress to amend the "good neighbor

act" of 1939, so that more of this same good neighborliness may be

extended to other nations of the world, outside Latin America. Hearings on this proposal are

scheduled to open soon before the house committee on foreign affairs and Rep. James W. Wadsworth of

New York is already promising Republican opposition. So what's it

The charge will be made that this is another scheme to spend a lot of money and spread the New Deal all

riends.

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The Wonderful Wizards of Washington - April roc | MAYBE IT'S HERE:



The National Whirligig

CONFERENCE — Cordell Hull's He might inform Churchill that ampaign to sell the administration's our youngsters are not fighting to foreign program ties in closely with prevent the liquidation of the Britthe fourth-term movement. If he ish or Dutch or French empires. In short, he might write or voice a issue, so he has delegated the task of quarantining this question to his respected and beloved secretary of pacts. state.

The Tennesseean's recent exposition of our postwar plans satisfied none of his critics. It was too vague action recorded in White House and congressional mail bags, seems to please the populace and the politicians. Unfortunately, his main theme was buried under and surrounded by numerous wordy which is peanuts in Hollywood, allowed the pressions, and did not be the reaction recorded in White House and congressional mail bags, seems to please the populace and the politicians. Unfortunately, his main theme was buried under and surrounded by numerous wordy pressions, and did not be the re-action recorded in White House and congressional mail bags, seems to please the populace and the politicians.

He said that (1) we are devoting our main efforts to defeat of the Axis, and (2) that we intend to fight both the war and the peace, necessary, so that our national social and economic status will be improved. In other words, he noti-fied Churchill and Stalin that we. vill take no nonsense from them at

demonstration. If Mr. Roosevelt runs again, a leading argument for his re-election will be that he knows how to deal with the British prime minister and the Russian dictator. But the GOP's answer will be that we have lost every conference so far—Casablanca, Cairo and Teheran that FDR will win the last roundin short, the round that counts?

DILEMMA—The president's own Wallace Calls For friends, in their conversations and writings, now point out that he could be far more free and aggressive in his foreign policy if he were not a candidate.

source, such remarks suggest that ed that salvation for any single na there is a chance he may not seek tion" can come only by world-wide prospect until FDR withdraws from of living. the race irrevocably.

Obviously, Mr. Roosevelt cannot blue network broadcast in a metro

lin or Churchill. He cannot afford a ization meeting in Philadelphia on

the November election. And their affiliations may be decisive on the seventh day of that month. He visionary things" such as postwar dare not offend them.

But if he were not a candidate, could warn Moscow and London

privately or publicly, that he does er man decides rig not approve of their attitude toward crazy with the heat. The new amusement tax likely the small nations. He might con-will stop dancing in some night ceivably prevent Stalin from gobop dancing in some night ceivably prevent Stalin from gob-Business of tripping up the bling up the Scandinavian, the Baltic and the Kalkan provinces.

U. S. TO BE MORE POWER FUL THAN EVER

ENGINEERS

reconstruction.

governments.

HELP WANTED, MOSTLY

As strength breeds enemies, the place a Jap who has been kicked SOME OF THE COST

Afghanistan asks for the loan of a hydro-electric engineer, to re-

out. There are six non-sectarian

key has asked to expand American engineering training for the Turkish army. Beirut College in Syria seeks

to improve its courses in agricul-

ing future income and taxes. They feel that "sufficient to the day is the evil thereof." Devil's Island is in use again. This

But, having sold these agreements to us as Magna Chartas, he can-not now repudiate them. He must

RENOMINATIONS — The vice presidential nominees will be almost as important figures next November as the men who head the two tickets.

In view of war and postwar problems, it will not be a year in which either the Democrats or the Republicans can select a second-rater for the Number Two spot. On him may fall both the job of winning the war and the peace. The incumbent will be an impor-tant individual for the reason that

it is by that body that all treaties and agreements must be ratified. The secretary of state intends to expand and develop these ideas in future talks and in conversations with congressmen. He will, although his language may be diplo-

That necessity seems to eliminate
Henry A. Wallace. Both Democratic and Republican members of with congression with the United though his language may be diplomatic, serve notice that the United States does not intend to kowtow to any power in the postbellum negonally, but they detest his gentlement of the upper chamber disapprove of him intensely. They may like him personally, but they detest his gentlement of the upper chamber disapprove of him intensely. They may like him personally, but they detest his gentlement of the upper chamber disapprove of him intensely. They may like him personally, but they detest his gentlement of the upper chamber disapprove of him intensely. They may like him personally, but they don't trust his area points. ories. As a former Republican, he is not

considered one of the gang by the Democrats. The GOP'ers look upon him as a "deserter" we have lost every conference so ar—Casablanca, Cairo and Teheran —and so, what assurance is there But Henry's brief tenure may end next January.

BUY BONDS

WASHINGTON, April 1 —(P)— Vice President Wallace said today Emanating from this friendly that the world "is now so interlockrenomination. But nobody at Wash-ington will place any faith in that duction and raising of the standard

In this connection, he said in a take up the cudgels for Poland, politan opera "victory rally," much Ireland, Palestine, the Balkan councan be hoped for from the meeting tries without antagonizing either Sta- of the international labor organ-

In or Churchill. He cannot afford a feud with them until the war is won, victory being the first premise, as Mr. Hull said.

But if he does not go to bat for these European minorities, he may lose the votes of their supporters in the November election. And their affiliations may be decisive on the formulation meeting in Philadelphia on April 20.

The Ilo, a League of Nations offshoot in which the United States participates, could "furnish the participates, c Wallace disputed any theory that fighting men "are not interested in planning.

-BUY BONDS-It's all right with us if the weather man decides right now to go

The scientific name for laziness We hope this scares a lot of lazy people.

ing through exchange of students,

professors, journalists, doctors, leaders of thought in all fields. Many

of these exchanges are privately fi-

heard. And has been given to trans-

lation of American books into Span-ish and Portuguese, and vice versa.

quests that have already been made to the United States by foreign on increase of mutual understand-

nanced,

IS SHARED

notorious prison colony off the coast of French Guiana has had no new prisoners since 1939, just before the war. Now the French National committee of Liberation plans to send condemned Vichites there. Ordinary

Leaves From The

criminals will go to Ile Royale and St. Joseph Island, in the same group. Despite the natural feeling that French Hitlerites, like the men of Vichy, deserve nothing better, this is a step backward. Devil's Island represented obsolete notions of prison management. The idea was to make prison as terrible as possible, and thus deter crime. It has long been proved that this does not work, and since most criminals will eventually re-enter society the best procedure is to reform them as far as possible

"These Washington bureaucratic unglers fix the price of milk and butter, beef and poultry and then while the average weekly wages in the large cities throughout this nahe will preside over the senate. And tion go up 53 per cent and the cost it is by that body that all treaties of living goes up only 23 per cent, they put on a campaign to roll back

No Words on Report

AUSTIN, April 1-(A)-The National Police academy in Washing-ton where he lectures frequently under auspices of the federal bureau of investigation never falls to guffaw at Col. Homer Garrison's story of the old Texas Ranger who resent-

ed new methods.
Garrison, head of the state police and National Police academy faculty member, ties the story into an ex-planation of the evolution of police eporting and record kee When printed forms were substicuted for hasty notes jotted on old envelopes, one hard bitten officer

rked at the intrusion on his time honored methods of reporting filld in the blank: Name of Defendant: Big Nose

Nature of Offense: Murder Victim: John Jones.
Date Committed: July 21, 1892. Disposition: Mean as hell-had to noot him.

BUY BONDS-THE ITALIAN FRONT (The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel)

According to John O'Donnell, in the Washington (D.C.) Times-Herald, "the boys are now talking right out in meeting here in the Capital and declaring" that Mr. Roosevelt and his fellow-civilian strategist "have made a mess out of the Italian campaign." By that, Mr. O'Donnell explains, the Washington conversationalists are noting that it is now more than six months since American forces landed at Salerno, with the original Roosevelt-Churchill time-table calling for the triumphant entrance of British and American troops into Rome on Christmas day. It is no secret now that some high-ranking American Army and Navy officers didn't like the whole thing from the start-because it "aimed at political and not military objectives." According to information reaching the Times-Herald commentator, Gen. Clark was told that his Fifth Army would meet only a skeleton German opposition of fewer than 10 thousand men at Salerno; whereas, actually, he was "hit by a recep-American cultural centers have been established in a number of American colleges in the Middle back to Latin American countries, where the 1860's. Robert College in Turtion committee of 50 thousand fighting Nazis with plenty of well-English is taught, American music and documentary films seen and placed artillery." As Mr. O'Don-nell sees it: "The result of all this military campaign dictated by politics and frowned upon by the professionals is that losses among ture.

Ethiopia has asked for a military engineer, a road builder, and a plant breeder, to aid in national reconstruction.

Isn and rottuguese, and vice versa. The whole program, in fact, has been carried out on a reciprocal basis, even to the sharing of expenses.

From a materialistic viewpoint it American troops alone topped 30 thousand, as of February 17; that the entire venture is damned as too costly; and that while there is reconstruction.

India has asked for a reclamation service engineer for a project in the clams trained in American methods no danger of the Germans throwing us out of Italy, the fact is that we are fighting savage defensive Punjab. This man will go on to want American equipment, Cultural centers spread knowledge of Ameribattles along the entire front." If China itself has asked for 30 tech- can scientific developments, help this embodies a substantially acraise the standard of living in other curate view of the situation, the All such requests are now being countries. create a demand for Washington writer probably "has Washington writer probably "has

war iouay

Editor's Notebook By DeWITT MacKENZIE lated Press War Analyst Two points stand out as highly "Shave Mister?" These words are heard no longer in one Cleveland barber shop. The owner, on analyz-ing his business, decided that shaves cow's move in forcing Japan to surrender her petroleum and coal leases on northern Sakhalin islands: (1) Moscow finally has used the big stick on Tokyo with a strong took too much time and brought in too little money.

Instead he supplies customers with all the necessary implements including a mirror, hot water and a sink, for 15 cents, and is thus able arm, and made the Nipponese like it; (2) on the face of it the Allies at war with Japan gain vastly business. His tollet goods counter now pays 75 per cent of the rent, and without shaves he has added \$18 a week to his income.

\$18 a week to his income.
Shaving is the one operation con-Well, London interprets it as a Shaving is the one operation conducted in a barber shop which a man can take care of himself. No one dreams of trying to cut his own hair, or letting his wife do it for him. A barber who eliminates shaving runs no risk of eliminating himself also. If this barber's experience gets around, the only way to get a conduction is grave.

Well, London interprets it as a possible sign of weakness on Took was possible

gets around, the only way to get a commercial shave will be to have a broken arm.

How the control of the contr Federal tax authorities have made people feel a little better lately by their promises to simplify the taxes. Now Senator Walter F. George continues the appeasement by promising that his finance committee will "climinate or ease" the task of filing quarterly estimates of future income and taxes."

All such favors are gratefully active the leased territory, and agrees to the leased territory, and agrees to the leased territory, and agrees to costlow's 23 grandchildren who are in the armed services, has been killed in action on the Italian front.

Mrs. Gilliland, who resides at (5508 Worth St.) Dallas, has received the notice from the war department that most entirely on it for aviation in the army less than a year and he and Mrs. Gilliland, the former wide enough for her needs. Further the filling active the leased territory, and agrees to costlow's 23 grandchildren who are in the armed services, has been killed in action on the Italian front.

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tax men be a little more clear and reassuring about that statement? in the bucket in comparison with reassuring about that statement.
Most taxpayers have got jittery with
all the different kinds of taxes and
estimates and blanks to fill out, and
with a little scarv about estimat-Nippon's needs. In short, Japan has suffered a nasty blow, since her principal re-maining source of petroleum is Indonesia, which is a long haul from

Japan proper. the newspaper Izvestia as saying spring fever in the offing.

gave "consideration to the special ircumstances in the military situa-

our Ailles.

However, the Soviet has tempered its two-fisted action with a valuable concession to Japan in granting a renewal of fishing rights in Russian waters for five years. From the Japanese standpoint that's almost humanitarian, since they are largely dependent on fish for food, and most of their fish comes from

Soviet waters. Russia's Sakhalin move will in pire many people to ask whether his means she may join the Allies in the war against Japan after Hitler has been dealt with. Only time can answer to that, but I don't think we should assume in advance of the event that the Soviet will go to war with Japan.

Miss Geneva Costlow, were married thermore, 50,000 tons is only about of the more drop of t

overseas duty.

He was the first casualty among the 23 fighting grandchildren of the Larue woman -BUY BONDS-

lonesia, which is a long haul from lapan proper.

A broadcast from Moscow quotes predict the number of cases of

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Cooke County To Be Laboratory for Texas Community Planning

AUSTIN, April 1—(P)—The University of Texas has accepted the nyitation of the Cooke county chamf of commerce to make that com-

Dr. Abner Roberts **OPTOMETRIST**

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Seven university staff members, 7 More Cities Eased Rainey, will serve as an advisory banel in the launching of that county's post-war planning program, April 5 and 6, Walter T. Rolfe, pan-el chairman said today.

"This is a fine opportunity for the university to make available to a model community-planning project the service of its experts in this

the service of its experts in this field," Dr. Rainey said.

"These experts will function as advisors in the several planning areas, counselling with community leaders in how to set up their own planning organization and attack. The job of placing the planning program into effect—of setting up factfinding surveys, of coordinating the information gathered, and of develoring a master plan—will remain in

gram at a mass meeting in Gaines-ville Wednesday night, April 5. On the following day, the university planning authorities will each con-manper sons of the community in their respective fields of specialization—edu-



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Out of 'Acute Area

WASHINGTON, April 1 -(P) Seven more metropolitan areas were eased out of Group 1 by the war manpower commission today because they no longer have acute labor

One was Wichita, Kans., which has been an "acute" area since the monthly classifications began in the

ang a master plan—will remain in hands of the community leadimate balance. Group I areas are generally denied new war contracts rs."

Dr. Rainey will launch the proand some cities have put up strenram at a mass meeting in Gainesuous fights to keep out of that

The reasons for the easing of the manpower situation in the seven duct a clinic for all interested per-sons of the community in their res-said in reply to inquiries. Contract terminations, causing layoffs of cation, agriculture, transportation, municipal problems, recreation, and architecture.

Friendly Service

workers, were perhaps the major single cause. Intensive recruitment and revised estimates on the number of workers needed in certain plants were also mentioned.

From Group III, which includes 118 areas which have a slight margin of labor reserves and are ex-pected to have them for the next six months at least, two Texas areas, Lubbock and San Antonio, were changed to Group IV, which comprises 54 cities where "substantial" labor reserves exist and are expected to remain.

Pepper was worth its weight in gold in ancient times, and only the richest of men could afford it. English term for bingo games is

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
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KANSAS CITY. April 1—(#P)—(WFA)
—Cattle 500; calves 100; compared Friday last week good and choice slaughter steers, heifers and cows steady; lower grades weak to 25 lower; vealers fully steady; stocker and feeder steers, heifers and calves generally weak to 25 lower; instances 50 off; heifers and choice beef atters 14.00-15.75; choice around 1000 lb heifers 15.50; a few good cows 12.00-50; most medium to choice stocker feeder steers 11.75-14.15; 450-565 lb 14.25-15.00.
Sheep: None; For week lambs atendy to 25 lower; ewes steady; week's top fed lambs to shippers 16.00; other good and choice arrivals 15.50-30; liberal per cent week's supply medium and good shipments selling 14.75-15.25; ewes acarce; odd lots good and choice offerings 8.50-8.75; few loads 84 lb feeding lambs 13.25.
Hogs: 3000; steady to 15 lower; good and choice 209-330 lbs mostly 13.50; 170-190 lbs 12.65-13.49; sows 12.75-13.00; for week mostly 60, to 70 lower; spots off lower?

FORT WORTH GRAIN
WORTH, April 1-(P)—Cattle
lves 59; about steady; no sizable
ered; slaughter steers and year1-13; no good beeves reported;
cows 9-10.50; good and choice
yes 13-14; common and medium
0.50-12.50-

lings 11-13; no good beeves reported; butcher cows 9-10.50; good and choice fat calyes 13-14; common and medium calves 9.50-12.50.

Hogs 600; steady to 10 lower; sows and pigs unchanged; no sales of stockers reported; top 13.55 paid for good and choice 200-330 lb butcher hogs; good and choice 160-195 lb averages 11-13.40; sows mostly 11.75 down; stocker pigs 8 down. Sheep 100; medium club lambs 14.50; about steady; others scarce.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 1—(4P)—In the usual restricted Saturday trade, grains moved within a narrow range today and closed without any appreciable price changes. May deliveries again showed strength, reflecting the tight feed situation, but the more distant months of wheat, oats and rye caused small fractions.

At the close wheat was unchanged to % lower, May \$1.739%, oats were unchanged to % lower, May \$2.59 kid, rye was % lower to ½ higher, May \$1.29-1.30, and barley was unchanged to ½ highes, May \$1.28 bid. May wheat sold at its ceilings but maximum bids on May oats and barley failed to attract offerings.

CHICAGO, April 1—(4P)—Potatoes: Ida-CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 1—(A)—Potatoes: Ida b Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.65-70 ebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. ,1

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Changes Unlikely On Soldier Voting

WASHINGTON, April 1-(P)-A holiday-bound congress read with interest today President Roosevelt's suggestions for changing the service vote law but there were no indica-tion that anything would be done

Senator Leader Barkley (D-Ky) said that while he fully endorsed the president's proposal that the federvice men in this country as well as overseas and its use facilitated, he declined to predict that congress would act.

Apprised that the president had

proposed that the president had proposed that changes be made permitting all persons in uniform to use the federal ballot if they failed to get state ballots in time, even if the states had not validated it, Senator

Taft. (R-Ohio), said flatly:
"He won't get any such changes."
The new law, which became effective today without the president's signature, would make federal ballots available only to military personnel overseas and then only after the voter had requested, but had not received a state ballot by October 1.

The federal ballot could be used only if the governor of the state certified that it was acceptable under state laws and Senator Green (D-RI) said he hoped the states would act soon to make this certification. Green announced that he and Senator Lucas (D-III) would introduce an amendment embodying the

Federal Jury Indicts Union President

NEW YORK, April 1—(P)—Thomas de Lorenzo, 35. president of local 365. United Automobile Workers (CIO), was indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of mak-ing false statements in an affi-davit submitted in connection with his appointment to the labor panel of the National War Labor board The indictment charged that de Lorenzo, whose local represents em-ployes of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation's plant, asserted in an affidavit sworn to April 30, 1943.

de Lorenzo was arrested on March 15, 1933, in New York on a disorderly conduct charge; on December, 16, 1933, on a homicide-by-automobile charge; on July 7, 1941, in Hackensack, N. J., on charges of inciting a riot and malicious

Murphy said de Lorenzo was in-

Pampa To Have Rat Eradication Program Soon

Plans were drafted Friday at a meeting of the committee with City Manager W. C. deCordova and City Health Officer, Dr. N. L. Nicholls. The committee has worked out an agreement with Mr. Lambert Barkagreement with Mr. Lambert Barkman and affiliates of Shawnee, Oklahoma, to have charge of the rat
and mice eradication program, soliciting the financial aid of down-town
be treated in order to insure the
maximum possible benefits in the
program.
Roaches and water bugs are also
to be eradicated in all food handling

With proper cooperation in the business district, the Shawnee, Okla., men have agreed that a thorough treatment of all streets, alleys, bridges along Red Deer Creek within the Board To Confer city limits, the city dump grounds, public and religious buildings, and other places will be made in order to Cecil Myatt presided at the meet-

Jack Hanna, a member of the committee, pointed out that a thorough president, said today, rat extermination program now, folrat extermination program now, followed by the clean up campaign, will be great insurance against many diness of the association. seases, including infantile paraly-

Cholera in hogs, pullorioum in New York City's poultry as well as trichinosis in both seat 1,449,604 persons

animal and man are very often spread by rats and mice.

It is suggested that during the pro-gress o fthis campaign on rodents in Pampa, any citizen of the area problem on rats is invited to sub-mit his problem to the local Cham-ber of Commerce and an effort to

furnish a solution to such problem will be made in each individual case.

Consummation of the program will will be studied by representatives of The Pampa Chamber of Commerce, through the Ladership of the Retall Trade Promotion committee. Cecil Myatt, chairman, is sponsoring a city-wide rat and mice eradication program which will dove-tail with a formula of success.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce, through the Ladership of the Retall Consummation of the program will be studied by representatives of require several days and a system of double checking on results of the campaign is the greatest assurance of success.

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mals are concerned.

Odors rarely occur from dead rats dying of Red Squill, which is the basic poison. Every place irrespective of its size

location, or type of business should be treated in order to insure the

HOUSTON, April 1 — (P) — The coard of directors of the Texas A. & M. College Ex-Students' associamake a city-wide effort to exterminate all rats and mice. between the college's board of directors and former president T. O. Walton, J. P. Hamblen, association

eases, including infantile paralyis.

Hamblen refused to speculate on what action the board might take in the dispute touched off by the ary diseases as well as hydrophobia are often spread by rats and mice.

Cholera in hogs, pullorioum in New York City's 4445 theaters New York City's 4445 theaters

Educators To Study Health Survey Result

AUSTIN, April 1-(A)-The resuits of a four-year health and development survey of Texas school children, regarded by public health

of success;

Points in the program to remember their guidance a correlated body city-wide clean up and paint up campaign which will be launched soon by the chamber of "commerce and th undertaken by the state department of health with the advice of the Texas interprofessional commission on child development.

The commission is an organization of all the agencies in the state con-cerned with child health and wel-

The conference, said Dr. D. B Harmon, head of the division of edcational services, will resolve itself into a workshop to demonstrate to the heads of the education departments of the teacher-training school eeds brought out in the survey Joining in the conference will Dr. Carl F. Moore, Jr., head of the division of maternal and child health of the state health depart-

ment. The schools studied were in Austin and at Lindale and Stanton Smith county. The study was under the general direction of Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, through the division of educational services

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affidavit sworn to April 30, 1943, in connection with an application for federal employment that he never had been arrested or indicted except for traffic violations in New York City.

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dicted on the latter charge, VASSAR DEAN NAMED

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Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944. For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT For County Sheriff

G. H. KYLE For County Judge SHERMAN WHITE For County Commissioner

Precinct 2
J. T. McCREARY
WADE THOMASSON HOWARD BUCKINGHAM G. C. STARK CLYDE E. JONES

For County Commissioner Precinct 1, LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER JOE K. CLARKE For County Attorney

B. S. VIA EDGAR E. PAYNE For District Clerk

C. S. CLENDENNEN HENRY J. SHOFFIT -BUY BONDS Casada Funeral

Sei Fer Tomorrow

Funeral services for Arthur James Casada, 29, Pampa rig builder killed in a 54-foot fall at a location 17 miles southwest of Pampa Thursday afternoon, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Duenkel-Car-michael chapel, by the Rev. F. B. dist church, Burial will be in Fair-

Mr., Casada was born May 5, 1915 sided in Pampa for 12 years. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Coda Casada; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Casada; brothers, Delbert E., all of Pampa, and Elmer L., U. S. navy. --BUY BONDS--

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By RICHARD G. MASSOCK ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Italy. For Re-Election ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Italy, April 1—(Delayed)—(P)—Win, lose or draw, a battle is a bloody business and the soldiers on the Cassino front have named their battlefield "Purple Heart Valley."

State Representative Ennis Favors this week authorized the Pampa or this week authorized the Pampa or reelection to the office of State Representative, 122nd District, complete the part of the heartbreaking of Collingsworth, Donley,

Best reporters of the heartbreaking battles there for a town they failed to take are the soldiers of the Fifth Army, writing their own newspaper, July, Stars and Stripes.

the fighting thus:
"It is a man for man fight, a pa. "It is a man for man fight, a thing of tooth and claw; a struggle with clubs over jaggered spears of rock that resist the bombs of aircraft and put tanks out of action.
"It's a fight in which machine superiority is to no avail. Its a climb-

top. We've got to outweight or outtrick him."
Tanks attempted a major part in the struggle for Cassino only twice throughout the eleven days of the last bitter combat, Stars and Stripes

"On March 16, one day after the concentrated bombing attack, New Zealand troops and tanks entered the town," the paper said. "They crossed over the Rapido river at highway 6, found the streets unpassable, retired to the railroad station and amphitheatre sections, and

that's where they stayed to the end; "Opposing them were German tanks and antitank guns. The fighting was so close, so relatively static, that at one time a New Zealand tank pulled in to rest behind a wall. On the other side of the wall, almost within hand's reach, a Kraut tank crew was doing the same thing and was co-author Neither one of them was aware of Ballot Bill during the other. Several hours later they of the Legislature.

parted in ignorance."
Part of the grand plan to take the
Monte Cassino spur of high ground
that juts out into the Liri valley this District know my views and how I have stood in the past on was a flank attack to reduce a strong line of German defenses along the ridges behind the monastery.

"Preparations were difficult, laborious, hazardous," Stars and Stripes our Courts. It is not unusual now

began another of their many counterattacks against the Castle hill heights. The British had to turn heights. The British had to turn flicted staggering losses on the at-lackers, the Castle was held—it still before our very eyes.

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reason why politics should be over-looked for the duration. To my mind it is more important now than ever before that the people should remain politically alert. Our City. County and State Governments must more jealously assume and protect their constitutional rights to prevent more centraliza-tion of power in Washington, even in distance the farther away the Government is from the people the worse off we are. In other words, the farther away our officials are the more difficult it is to keep up with them, and the less likely they back home. We need fewer laws. less regulation and more local self government. It is our duty and we



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issues, and should I be re-elected I see no reason for a change. I feel that we must be more said. "It was necessary to use a mule-track about 18 inches wide as the base of a road up which eventually the tanks would grind."

our Courts. It is not unusual now any day for an acquaintance to be halled before some Bureaucrat, acting as the agent for some Board, in a Star Chamber proceeding con-Hundreds of sappers worked under fire for seven days to make a wind-knowing what he is charged with, ing highway 16 feet wide between and therefore not prepared to make German positions at Mount Cairo and German guns of Monastery hill. teeling his importance, not answer-They dug and scraped at night, able to the people because he was camouflaging their work as they never elected, and operating under went along.
When the tanks moved up into the narrow defile on the morning of the 19th they ran into misfortune.
"British origade troops were assigned to a simultaneous infantry assult up the hillside in support of tanks. Just 15 minutes before the tanks. Just 15 minutes before the tanks started out the Germans began another of their many countries of our local courts, and should treatten against the Castle, bill

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Harvesters Win Championship Of White Deer Track Tours Dickshot Up

Southpaw Lee Pitching For Jimmy Dykes

BY TED MEIER NEW YORK. April 1—(A)—Jovial cigar-smoking Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, may have one of his pitching wor-ries erased from his mind today. Southpaw Thornton Lee is sched-uled to take the mound against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Louisville Ky., in the first of a two-game series. If the portsider shows that an operation last fall has cured the source of his arm trouble the Sox hopes of winning the American league pennant will take a big

Back in 1941 Lee won 22 games and lost 11 with an earned run average of 2.37. Then his arm trouble developed. He won only two games in 1942 and six last year. Dykes and Lee both are keeping their fingers crossed and hoping no one springs an April fool gag. Dykes certainly could use a 22-game win-

Other Major League News Brooklyn Dodgers-Mickey Owen, first string catcher, reported.
St. Louis Cardinals—Whitey Kurowski, third baseman, pulled anclent hidden ball trick on Ken O'Dea in intrasquad game. O'Dea had tripled, then was caught off third to dismay of Manager Billy Southworth who was coaching at the hot corner.

Cleveland Indians - Mike Nay ick, Hal Kleine and Eddie Klieman are scheduled to pitch against incinnati on Sunday.

Washington Senators—Milo Candini, Dutch Leonard and Early Wynn were picked for mound duty against Martin Bombers today. Chicago Cubs — Bruins hope to play their first exhibition game to day against Detroit. Eddie Hanyz-ewski scheduled to start on mound with Hank Wyse and Johnny Burrows also slated for three-inning

Pittsburgh Pirates-Xavier Rescigno, Johnny Gee and Rip Sewell probable hurlers against White Sox today.

Detroit Tigers — Slugger Rudy

York probably will get final answer about army service before Tigers break camp April 11.
New York Giants — Veteran
Southpaw Carl Hubbell helped pitch

in batting practice.

BUY BONDS-There are about 150,000 war refugees in Great Britain

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Grasshopper II Wins Ponce De Leon Race

MIAMI, Fla., April 1-(AP)-W. W 2nd justified the faith of the crowd of 7,043 at Tropical park to-day, racing to a length and one-half victory in the \$5,000 Ponce de Leon handicap.
Second place went to Christopher Ranch's Argonne Woods. J. J. Mc-Intyre's Twoses was third. BUY BONDS-

Arkansas Derby Won By Brolite Farm Colt HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 1-(P)—Challenge Me, the Brolite farm's big brown colt, won the \$10,000 added Arkansas derby at Oaklawn

park today, finishing three and one-half lengths in front of the Er-langer stable's Shut Up. Bell Buzzer was third. Challenge Me, rid-den by Anthony Skoronski, ran the mile and an eighth in 1:50 1-5 and

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, April 1-(A)-Lt. Col. King Gill, reputedly the man responsible for the tradition that Texas A. and M. cadets on their feet throughout every football game, now is flight surgeon at Majors Field, Greenville, and presumably is responsible for keeping the air force cadets on their toes . . The story is that Gill was a very lowly sub when the Aggies played Centre at Dal-las, Jan. 2, 1922, and was in the stands with the other cadets . . when A. and M. players, one

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Will Wedge, New York Sun: 'Yankee outfielder Bud Metheny

assorted minor leaguers. No guarantee that they'll all be there when

PAAF Baseball **Team To Start** Workouts Soon

s all set to try for the champion-hip of the command, Sgt. W. R

third sacker, and Sgt. L. J. Aldridge, speedy left fielder. Both men have become aviation cadets. The old pitching staff of T-Sgt. Fred S. Sams, T-Sgt. Ernest Men-yard and Pfc. Michael Greek has

turff is looking for opponents for his team. All managers who would like to arrange any games may do so by calling the physical training department, PAAF, extension 278.



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Take Trophy

BY BROWNWOOD EMERSON, Competing in their first big tourey this season, the Pampa High squad took six first places, three seconds, three thirds, and four fourth places to sweep into a cleancut victory with 49 points and first place in the annual White Deer invitational track and field meet at

White Deer Saturday afternoon. The victory, however, cost the Harvesters the full participation of Gene Robbins, Pampa's ace trackster who has consistently been high point man in the four tourneys in which the Harvesters have taken part this year.

Robbins hurt his right shoulder in the running high jump when he landed on hard ground. He was high point man of the meet with Of '44 Fight Night 11 points, even though his injury prevented him from taking part in two of his favorite events, the 220-yard low hurdles and the broad

If Robbins shoulder is badly hurt. will eliminate him and seriously imper the Harvesters in the important area meet at Amarillo next aturday, April 8, and the subsequent regional tourney at Canyon.

There were 175 athletes compet-White Deer, Canadian, Groom,

was awarded the trophy, a hand-some prize, a 4-inch gold statuette In the of a runner, mounted on a 16-inch base, adorned with a golden plate and golden star. The Harvesters scored four

more first places that did Ama-rillo's Golden Sandstorm, Amarillo rated two first places, had 38% points to finish runner-up. Third place went to Panhandle points; fourth to Claude, one first, 16%; fifth to White Deer, ene first, 12½; sixth, Canadian, one first, 9; seventh, Groom, no As Victors in the White Deer

tourney the Harvesters ran their season record up to 391½ points, and Robbins paced the Green and Gold tracksters with 84 points, for the four tourneys the Harvesters China Clippers Win performances yesterday was the discus throw by Randall Clay,

who tossed the platter 1301/2 feet, who tossed the platter, 130/2 leet, or 161/2 feet farther than his nearest opponent, Mixon of Amarillo. whose heave was 114 feet. Clay won first place. Johnny Campbell, one of the two Harvester track co-captains,

showed superior style in running the mile in 5 minutes and .7 sec-onds. A beautiful half-mile run was made by Pampa's Joe Cree, although he finished second to Franklin of Panhandle, who won event with 2 minutes 1114

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut Col. Charles (Gordon) Davis, recipient of the congressional Medal of Honor for heroism on Guadalcanal, was pitcher on Alabama's 1938-40 baseball teams.

John McDonald, the Fallon, Nev tance. This caused the Sandie to lose out on his stride.

But if you think this record is good, imagine what's going to be done next year when all except two Texas, 4245; Southwestern univer-

Canadian
White Deer
Amarillo
White Deer
Panhandle
Claude Canadian

X-indicates triangular or more three teams competing. Pampa's 1911/2 points. Robbins Scoring Record

Robbins Scoring Record
Pampa-Shamrock meet (here)
Pampa-Shamrock (there)
Pampa-White Deer-Canadian (here)
Pampa-White Deer-Canadian-Claude
Panhandle-Groom-Amarillo meet at
White Deer
Robbins total points
Results of White Deer MeetWinners in order, with school and

Robbins total points
Results of White Deer Meet
Winners, in order, with school and first
place time or distance.
Pole Vault
Tate, Pampa; Dykes, Amarillo; Mason, Amarillo, and Tyler, Claude, tied
for third and fourth, 10½ feet.
Running High Jump
Matthews, and Bagwell, both of Claude,
tied for first and second; Robbins, Pampa; Muson, Amarillo, Urbaneyzk and Hester, both of White Deer, tied for fourth;
Tyler, Claude, 5 feet 7 inches.
Shotput
Robbins, Pampa; Mixon, Amarillo, Essury, Amarillo; Urbaneyzk, White Deer,
41 feet 3 inches.
Running Broadjump
Tyler, Claude; Latson, Amarillo; Wilson, Panhandle; Tate, Pampa, 19 feet
10½ inches.
Discus Threw

R. Glay, Pimpa; Mixon, Amarillo; Es-sary, Amarillo; Urbancyzk, White Deer, 130 feet B inches. Hopkins, Canadians Robbins, Pam-Urbancyak, White Deer; Dixon, Pam-16:09 seconds.

100-Yard Dash G. Neef., Pampa; Hawley, Panhandle; Latson, Amarillo; Magee, Amarillo, 10:04 440-Yard Dash

Panhandie; Magee, Amarillo; Claude, Skelton Panhandie, 52 seconds.

200-Yard Low Hurdles
Urbancyzk, White Deer; T. Hopkins.
Canadian; Dixon, Amarillo; Robbins,
Pampa; 24:06 seconds. (Dixon, same name
as Pampa entry but different contender).

440-Yard Relay
Amarillo; Panhandle; Pampa; Canadian, 45:09; Pampa team composed of
G. Neef, Co-Captain McKinley, Lane,
Dixon.

880-Yard Run Franklin, Panhandle; Cree, Pampa; Bauman, Amarillo; R. Clay, Pampa; 2

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Pampa Scores Charlie Parker Crack 49 Points To Texas Relays Athlete

player last fall, was given the Giles

team division. Parker won the trophy in the high school class.

Thus it was a grand flam for

San Antonio athletes in this year's running of the relays, which drew a crowd of 5.000 and close to 500

Ellsworth pushed Parker for in-

dividual honors, winning the 100-yard dash in 9.8 and anchoring

three winning relay teams — the 440, 880 and the football shuttle

Texas walked away with four

firsts to lead the university-college-service division with Southwestern

AUSTIN, April 1 —(P)—A migrating swarm of bees almost stole the show at the running of

stole the show at the running of the seventeenth annual Texas relays today, Sweeping into Memorial sta-dium shortly after the final events got under way, the bees swooped into the afternoon crowd of more than 5,000 which included Gov-ernor Coke Stevenson of Texas and sent many scurrying out of

and sent many scurrying out of

and Oklahoma in second place with

es; no team awards were made,

Thomas Jefferson high of San

Antonio, paced by Parker and Perry Samuels, also took four

firsts and top honors in the high school class. Brackenridge of San Antonio, Jefferson's arch cinder rival, along with Austin and Goose Creek, were second.

Great Lakes naval training school sent only Jerry Thompson. Tex-

as' great national intercollegiate

champion in 1943, who

in a close duel with J. B. Outlaw

North Texas State Teachers col-lege ace, in the 3,000-meter race.

Service teams were strong in numbers but weak in power with Corpus Christi naval air station

taking honors among the uniformed tracksters. Francis Ryan, former

Columbia university star, heaved the shot put 51 feet, ½ inches, to place first in this event for Corpus

Christi. He was second in the jave-lin and discus.

While no team awards are made

first, three for second, two for third

(Dallas), 51/6: North Dallas, 5

ST. JOSEPH. April 1-(AP)-The

the finals of the 16th annual tour-

The Tennessee team had no trou-

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two each. Texas had three second

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ophy as the outstanding athlete the university-college-service

AUSTIN, April 1-(A)-Seventeen year old Charley Parker of Thomas Jefferson High school (San Antonio) twice broke his own 100-yard dash record, won the 220-yard sprint, and came from behind twice to anchor relay teams to victory to become lete of the Texas relays today.

Only other new record set in the seventeenth running of the relays was a 14.5 in the 120-yard high hurdles by August Erfurth of Brackenridge (San Antonio).

Pampan Wins Crown

In Featured Match Johnny Turner, 19-year-old son f Mr. and Mrs. James A. Turner

Route 2, Pampa, is taking up the business of leather slinging right where he left off back in 1941, when he graduated from Le-Fors High school where he had boxed under the coaching of Toby Wagner.

Turner won the feature bout of the 14th annual fight night program of the University of Texas defeating ng in the White Deer meet, re-presenting the high schools of Pam-the 175-pound championship. The fights were held at the university's Panhandle, and Amarillo.

Pampa won with 49 points and nessed by 3,000 fans, Saturday

In the Turner-Enzler fight, the Californian was more aggressive in the first round but Turner's good boxing made the first round look

Enzler began to tire in the second round and Turner landed more good solid blows in the third round and won the match. Besides being a boxer. Turner was

an end one year on the LeFors High school Birate football team. Under the Navy V-12 program, e was for three months at Tulane university. New Orleans, received a medical discharge last autumn, then enrolled at the state univer-

71st Straight Game

CHINA. April 1 - (A) - Barbara Self and her China High school basketball playmates packed away their uniforms today after a season in which they won 31 straight games to bring their streak for as follows, figuring five points for Miss Self. 16-year-old forward, and one for fourth

Miss Self, 16-year-old lorward, made 25 points as the Clippers bested the Academy of Immaculate deferson (San Antonio), 28; Brack-enridge (San Antonio), 20; Goose (San Antonio), 20; Goose (Houston), Conception of Opelousas, La., champion of Louisiana, 48-28, in the fi-Creek, 13; John Reagan (Houston) 11½; Austin, 8; Woodrow Wilson nal game in which all proceeds were given to the Red Cross.
This scoring spree brought Bar-

only 406-A defensive average of tin college, 1.
less than 10 points per game.

BUY BONDS China lost a game early last season or the record would be 72, straight instead of 71.

BUY BONDS

Win ANII Care Ti

Lt. Col. C. V. (Sonny) Whitney saw his racing colors earn \$1,453,868 in four years beginning in 1930. Yet he never won the Kentucky Derby. Nashville, Tenn., Vultees were crowned Women's National A.A.U. basketball champions of 1944 last night after defeating the A.I.B. team of Des Moines, Iowa 23-16 in

minutes 11% seconds. 226-Yard Dash Latson Amarillo: Hawley, Panhandle; G. Neef, Pampa; Essary, Amarillo, 23 One-Mile Run

Campbell, Pampa; Bird, Pampa; Sut-on, Panhandle; Helm, Groom, 5 minutes

Pampa; Canadian; Panhandle; Amarillo Panhandle and Amarillo disqualified.
Panhandle team finished first in 4 minutes 39 seconds but time not allowed.
No official time. Pampa; Canadian; Panhandle; Ama-

Lamotta Decisions

Lamotta, rugged New York boxer recognized by the National Boxing association as the nation's No. 1 civilian middleweight, put in an extremely busy evening last night at Chicago stadium in taking a split 10 round decision from army Sgt.

Many in the crowd of 8400 paid \$18.704 Erfurth bettered the existing rec-ord of 15 flat twice, stepping the hurdles in a 14.5 preliminary heat

Ralph Ellsworth, who came to the University of Texas from Alamo Heights (San Antonio) and was an Antonio an Heights (San Antonio) and was an vot All-Southwest conference football tle.

Mexican Boxer

one eye closed.

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after another, were forced out by injuries, Coach D. X. Bible sent for Gill and told him to suit up He didn't get into the game but the summons was enough to create the tradition that every cadet should be on his feet, ready to go in there and play if called.

won a sewing set at a punch board game. It may be useful as the feam has a lot of loose ends that

min's, the Rice hurdles star.

Latest addition to the Sampson, N. Y., naval training station pitching staff is Jim Davis, ex-Newark Bear, who joins such elbowers as Johnny Vander Meer, Hal White, Bobby Coombs, Red Todd from the Columbus Red Birds and various assorted minor leaguers. No guarantee that they'll all be the columbus Red Birds and various annee that they'll all be the columbus Red Birds and various annee that they'll all be the columbus Red Birds and various annee that they'll all be the columbus Red Birds and various assorted minor leaguers. No guar-

the season starts.

BUY BONDS--

Pampa army air field's baseball team, rated one of the best in the eighth service command last year, McInturff, player-manager, said to-

The team, with the exception of two men lost, remains intact. Lost were Pvt. L. C. Simmering, crack

yard and Pfc. Michael Greek has been rearranged to add Sgt. Thomas Guilfoyle, shortstop; Opl. Morton Knell, second baseman, and Pfc. Alfred Kaplan, first baseman.

Others on the squad include Sgt.. Milton Henry, center field; S-Sgt. Flmer Berry and First Sgt. Aubrey C. Pike, catchers; and S-Sgt. W. R. McInturff, third base.

Practice sessions are slated to begin April 15. No games have as yet been scheduled, but Sgt. McInturff is looking for opponents for

Because of army regulations, the PAAF squad is restrected from traveling more than 25 miles to play a game.

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Wheeler Wildcat **Well Highlights** Panhandle Field

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J. C. Jennings has filed an inten-tion to drill his A. Harvey 1, 330 feet from the east and 330 feet from the south lines of the northeast quarter survey, 9 miles northeast of Sham-rock. of Section 80, Block 17, H. and G. N

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The other test was Skelly's Schafer Pampa Was Too Busy Ranch 183, 184 barrels, in Carson.

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feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the west lines of the southwest arter of Section 190, Block 3, I. and G. N. survey, 6 1-2 miles northeast Same company's Schafer Ranch 190, same section, block, and survey, 1,320 feet from the south and 440

feet from the east lines of southeast Power Petroleum company's W. B. Haile 2, 330 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of outheast quarter. Section 15, Block S. L. and R. R. survey, 12 miles

east of Borger. Shell Oil company's C. E. McDow-ell 1, 330 feet from the south and 365 feet from the east southwest quarter of Section 14, Block M-16, A. B. and M. survey, 15 miles northwest of Stinnett. -BUY BONDS-

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many Red Cross workers whose energetic help

put the Red Cross War Fund "over the top."

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To Play 'Fool' Jokes

prewar days has been put away in mothballs, waiting for the good new days when the Axis is sma again.

There was no evidence in Pam pa Saturday of the customary April Fool jokes. Nobody even wisecracked about the school board election As draft calls continued to draw

Pampa men to the armed forces in increasing numbers, Pampans are more aware than ever that today is a time for serious This is war and until peace comes there'll be little if any re-

tention of the jokes that used to mark the advent of April. --BUY BONDS-A gem carved in relief is called a cameo; one carved below the called an intaglio

-BLY BONDS-Sheep are used as beasts of bur-

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

The Rev. Edwin Ditto of Bovina exas, is conducting a revival at the entecostal Holiness church at Le-Fors. Rev. Ditto is conference president of the Pentecostal Holiness Youth Society in the Panhandle. For Rent-Two room furnished ouse. \$25 per mo. Phone 875-W. 40 S. Reid.*

Claude Motley, Lubbock, division manager of Griffith Amusement theaters here, was Pampa Friday.

Have your bicycle work done at Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning. A marriage license was issued here Thursday to Claude C. Johnson of Pampa and Miss Lavonia Faulks of

Magic City.
That First 1944 Income Tax Decaration; Let me make yours, Edgar E. Payne, Att'y At Law. Office: Plains Maytag Bg. Phones: 1644;

Mr. and Mrs. Dixie B. White of Lubbock are the parents of a son born March 20, at Lubbock. Mrs. White is the former Miss Ann Sweatman of Pampa.

Special prices on Avon face pow-

der. Mrs. Geo. Reber, 217 N. Gillis-ple. Ph. 715.* Frances Craver returned Friday rom Dallas where she attended an assurance convention. Waitresses wanted, 5 hours work

on Saturday nights only at Southern Club. Top wages. Call 385-W.*
Mrs. Evelyn Flynn, regional program consultant, USO, visited the local USO club Thursday. Hotel night clerk wanted. Write Box 10, Pampa News.*

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pie, recently returned from Alexan-dria, La., where she visited her sis-

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ailed for overseas duty with the For Sale-26 in. boy's bicycle, good indition. Inquire at 403 Doyle St. Miss Dorothy Lynn Drescher is listed among the students composing the Dean's Honor Roll for outstanding scholastic achievement last sem-

Burial of Edward Holmes Baird,

wednesday and was conducted here Friday, will take place at 3:30 this afternoon at New Middleton, Tenn, Mr. Baird was the father of Ernest H. Baird, Pampa city tax assessor collector, and had resided in Pampa for 23 years. He was a native of Tennessee, born in Smith county, Dec. 23, 1873.

14. and Mrs. Oran A. Bake of Philipper Philapper Philap

Lt. and Mrs. Oran A. Rake of Foster Field, Victoria, Texas, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Rake of Pampa. Lt. Rake was graduated March 12 at Victoria. He left Pampa yesterday for Waco Army Air Field where he will be stationed.

Mrs. Walton Johnson of eral Wells, Texas, is visiting friends in Pampa, LeFors and Panhandle this week and will leave soon to join her husband, Pvt. Walton Johnson of Fort Meade, Md.

Texas Prisoners **Being Trained For** War or Peace Jobs

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, April 1-(AP) the Texas prison system are receiving training designed to equip them for jobs either in war industries or n peace-time civilian industry when they are released from the peniten-tiary.
Under direction of Minor L. Helm,

the prison system's educational di-rector, more than 300 convicts, most of them short-termers, are working toward trade school certificates.

More than 30 courses, ranging from mother's pouch until they're from stenography to diesel engineer ing, provided by correspondence, are made available to the prison inmates without cost.

Also, through arrangements with the extension service department of Texas A. and M. college, courses in agriculture, poultry and animal hus-bandry are offered men employed on the prison farms.

former convict received a commis-sion in the army air corps. Another, who studied radio and navigation in prison, is now a navy radio technician. A third, is employed in an airplane factory. Another is employed with the U. S. army corps of engineers in a responsible position.

Thus far every man who has compared to the control of Somerville, Texas, returned to Pampa Friday after visiting Lt. H.

A. Babion in New Orleans before be a control of the who studied radio and pavigation in are inflicting increasingly

pleted one of the courses has emer-ged through prison doors into a free world that has a place for him. And very few of them go back to the penitentiary.

BUY BONDS-

Johnny (Double No-hit) Vander Meer of Cincinnati led the pitchers in the Piedmont league in 1936 when six games for Durham. Joe Beggs of Cincinnati won 22 and lost nine the and it was costing him dearly in

PHIL: DELPHIA, April 1. (AP)
—Michael O'Shea, keeper of the
kangaroos, burst into Curator Roger Conant's office at the Philadelfor Susie!—and thereby made a liar out of science.

For Susie is a kangaroo, and Susie nad twins, and science, according to Conant, has always maintained the cangaroo don't do such things. "A zoological impossibility," Conant said only two years ago, "be-cause nature made room in a kan-garoo's pouch for only one infant." Susie herself found that out. The twins were discovered, Conant said,

when the mother, apparently feeling cramped, kicked one of the youngsters out onto the floor. While the other stayed snug in Susie's driver's seat, O'Shea home made a pouch for the orphan, using an eld silk stocking. Conant bedded the babe down near a radiator, gave him a shot of black leopard milk (because it was the only baby food nandy), and hoped for the best. The twins' pappy was the late 'Pete," a well-known boxer, who often sparred with Tommy Lough-ran, the former light heavyweigh champion. Conant thinks probably were born before Pete died last January 31, but he can't really say because kangaroos, only about

an inch long at birth, seldom peep

several months old. Japs Pushing On Toward Imphal

NEW DELHI, April 1—(P)—The Japanese have advanced from the Graduates of the prison system's northeast in their offensive into Invocational schools find jobs says Didia towards Imphal, but Allied rector Helm, who recalls that one troops have battled the enemy to a standstill in other sectors of the fluid north Burma battlefront and casualties, a southeast Asia communique indicated today.

In the vicinity of Ukhrul, 32 miles

bove Imphal.

At the same time, the Allied communique said, there was severe

fighting in the hill tracts east of Kohima, 60 miles north of Imphal

where British Indian troops were fiercely engaging another strong Japanese invasion column. The enemy was driving for positions to bring firepower to bear at three points on the Manipur road 417 W. Foster

Coast Guard Officer Gets 25-Year Sentence

NEW YORK, April 1. (AP)— Coast Guard Leutenent (JG) Adam Rother was sentenced to 25 years to life in Sing Sing prison on his con-viction of second degree murder in the slaying of Miss Rita Costello 28-year-old stenographer, last July

Sentence was pronounced by Richmond County Judge Thomas

One of his attorneys, Nichola Reigi, announced after court that he contemplated an appeal.

degree murder charge which accurated of shooting the girl five times during a quarrel in a taxicab on Staten Island. During the 23-day trial, the officer contended Miss Costello had been shot accidentally in a struggle for the weapon. He testified that the quarrel was brought about by a demand of the girl for \$500 for an abortion.

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Mrs. Willeford

Just about this time, any year before the war, the young man who always kidded the Mrs. or the girl friend about her slavery to the whims of fashion, would himself be casting eyes upon the new spring suits and pearl-gray Homburgs-in the window of Jake's Haberdashery. And on Easter morning he'd bloom like a strange, new kind of he-man flower in a three-bution, peak lapel gray plaid with red overall check. And there was sure to be a feather in the band of the new hat. Spring had come! Remember?

Of course, all this color and brightness was only the expression of a felier's poetic soul in springtime — but try telling that to the sergeant

a feller's poetic soul in springtime — but try telling that to the sergeant this year! We don't know how many grinning Quartermaster personnel will put up signs reading "Men's Easter Fashions Here," but it's dead certainty that any new Easter duds will be strictly G. I. issue.

The War department has come forward to give up a hint of what

this Easter really will be like among the troops. In asking everybody to mail Easter greetings overseas early as possible, the War Department anticipates more Easter mail than ever. So don't fail to mail your greeting early. The American fighting man, reading his Easter greetings from home, will know that his cause is confirmed in the hearts of those he has left behind and that they have not forgotten him.

PRIVATE'S PSALM: "The Sarge is my shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to pick up burnt matches; he leadeth me through mud puddles; he restoreth my step. He guideth me on the course of obstacles for my health's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valleys I must run up the hills. He anointheth my head with abuse. Surely cadence and K. P. will follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the haid of the Sergeant forever." The Sentinel, Ft. Brady, Mich.

Last week we read in a magazine: "Is it worth five mintues of your time daily to be able to wear a perfect sixteen, instead of a straining forty-four, and fool all the build-up of three Manhattans, without a drop of alcohol? To rid yourself of the breakfast blues, stenographer's spread, a tired liver or a broken heart?"

No foolin', we read those words and traditions of the property of the straining sullivan, Mrs. Lucille Clander, Mrs. Roxie Spangler, Mrs. Bertie Day. Mrs. Frank

No foolin', we read those words, and traditional with a woman's curiosity, we read farther.

"Well, ladies, all you have to do is try 'Gypsy Vibrations' and ex-

ercise of muscles and moods." At that point we remembered how we hate exercises that go one-two-three-bend-one-two-three-kick so we quit and finished eating the

rest of our candy bar . . . Then we turned two or three more pages and say the captions, "Are Then we turned two or three more pages and say the captions, "Are High School Students Overworked," and right away we read on. It seems that an astonishing number of high school students are coming into adulthood depleted of nervous energy, physically unfit and with poor eyesight. This appaling truth is evident in the records of the military services where a disturbing percentage of America's young manhood is deemed unfit for 1-A classification.

The magazine article attributes this depleted condition to the lack of time allotted to "just plain growing."

We can agree with the article with gusto! In school we had very little time to really relax. By the time we hit the math class on Monday morning we were generously assigned a number of problems when the bell rang we would split down the hall to our locker, throw in a book and take out two more and a notebook, stop to get three short gulps

book and take out two more and a notebook, stop to get three short gulps of water at the fountain and run up three flights of stairs where we let our English teacher lay it on thick. The next period was physical education and by the time you subtract 10 minutes for dressing and showers, roll call, and organization for games or sports, a scant 30 min-utes remain for physical exercise. We went like this from class to class 9 months a year. . . . Then how to unburden the overworked—overplayed school kid?

Well, see what you can do about rearranging his home work schedule and then send the question off it "Information Please." You may win fifty dollars and a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

Remember the days before the moron stories and "Confuscious Say" when you could tell a story like this and get by with it?

The chap with bad eyesight was examined by his draft board doctor—and placed in I-A. "But my eyes are terrible!" he exclaimed. "I can hardly see anything."

"Look, son," said the doctor, "we don't examine eyes any more—we

Leap year is ladies' year. During these three hundred sixty-six days we can take the bull by the horns and make a grab for our man : . . and what man is alergic to Spring? Unlike the Scottish women of the thirteenth century, we don't have on our side the stern law which saw to it that the man accepted. (No such luck). In those days justice said, in effect, "During leap year any maiden has the liberty to speak for the man she likes and if he turns her down he shall pay through ye nose not more than one pound, unless he can prove himself already behooked by another woman," (or something like that). Today the matter is more of a closed corporation. If you say, "Please," and he says, "No," rebedy need he any the wiser and you can get up and dust off your. nobody need be any the wiser and you can get up and dust off your heart and go on your way.

You know, girls are on the spot. The boys don't want to get married

for the duration. That's what they think. It's up to you to change their minds. They have a lot of sober-sides reasons that any quick-witted girl ought to be able to combat—things like feeling of instability and uncertain plans, worry for fear they might be killed or disabled, worry about making ends meet on a warriors pay, a conviction that the inevit-

They can think up all sorts of reasons that they should remain in single status—the odds are against you gals, but there's where you can use your pretty little head and show the gentleman in mind that he can't possibly get along without you another day.

Love and Leap Year! A complicated lot.

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Yer, minister, will extend the church invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation.

Special music has been arranged for this service and an invitation has been arranged for this service and an invitation.

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You don't have to have hay in your hair to know that Spring is definitely on it's way... for there is already a bit of it in the air... saw a few tulips peeping up out of the earth yesterday... Another sign of Spring is the fact that women dash down to buy themselves a new straw hat. That's a sure-fire test, always.

Wayne Puckett, Morris Enloe, Jimbine Finloe, Clarence Lee Horton, Sandra Noblit of Amarillo and the honoree.

Gospel" for his sermon topic.

The minister also announced that radio station KPDN would broadcast the more station KPDN would broadcas

Probably many of you have witnessed one of the farewell scenes that take place about twice a month when Gray county boys leave for Army induction. Maybe you had someone to see off on that bus. If you

Army induction. Maybe you had someone to see off on that bus. If you did, we hope you did in a different manner other than what has most commonly been demonstrated at these stations.

Whether you know it or not, you women have the power to make things easy or bad for your soldier, for unknowingly men will reflect the mood of the women they love. It isn't an easy matter to send your man off to the wars, not a very cheerful thought, being without him, but then neither is war a cheerful game.

So for your soldier's sake, if not for your own, see that your man rets off on that bus happy, You can do it. If you think you can tell for more parmer.

So for your soldier's sake, if not for your own, see that your man gets off on that bus happy. You can do it. If you think you can tell him goodbye a little easier at home instead of crowding and pushing your way with him up to the door, then stay at home and let him go to the bus station by himself. He won't think it negligence on your part, he had much much rather remember you at home telling him goodbye.

One little face isn't going to leave much of a memory when there might be 175 other faces crowding beside you. Men, basically love their might be 175 other faces crowding beside you. Men, basically love their dinner party.

Mrs. Oran Rake Is

Honoree at Shower

When his parents, S/Sgt, and Mrs.

Harold Donham Jr., of San Diego, Cal., was the honored guest when his parents, S/Sgt, and Mrs.

Harold Donham, Sr., entertained this week in their home with a farewell dinner party.

home, and they like to have their wives and families located in their dinner party.

Seaman I day chores which seem so far-removed from a man in service. No, seeing your man off is anything but pleasant and there aren't many persons who won't break right down and howl about it. Crying many persons who won't break right down and how about it. Crying is an emotion that should not be thwarted, but we should not give vent to it before the soldier has gone. After he is well on his way then cry until you get worn out, then if you still feel like it, cry some more. DON'T for the sake of yourself, your man and the 175 other persons, go to the bus station and show any emotion that could upset your soldier. He doesn't think that leaving you is very hilarious either. Without being indifferent or cold tell him goodbye in a happy way. The success of the control o

that man in camp is going to depend a great deal on how things are at home. If he is worried or thinks you are utterly miserable, then he isn't going to be able to do his best work.

But most of all going to the bus station with tears, little crying children, et al, is not a pretty picture. Not one that you or he want

There are ways-and then there are ways of making birth announcements, but we vote for this one as being the best we've heard yet. Ernest Baird, city tax collector, received this one from his son who is a parachule rigger at the Lubbook Army Ale Mald. a parachute rigger at the Lubbock Army Air Field: REPORT OF CHANGE IN OCCUPATION

To whom it may concern: hereby report a change in occupation. My occupation as Parachute Rigger
Has been changed to Diaper Rigger
Cause of change—Kenny Mac Baird
Date of change—March 16, 1944
Change requested by Mrs. Clyde Baird. Signed Clyde Baird.

Giggle Department:
Did you hear about the moron who went to a football game because
he thought a quarterback was a refund?

Sergeant (on rifle range): "This new bullet will penetrate nearly two feet of solfd wood, so remember to keep your heads down.

"Say, Bob, may I borrow your pen?"

"Got a piece of writing paper I can use?"
"Reckon so." Going past the mailbox when you go out?" Wait a minute till I finish this letter, will you?"

'Much obliged. Say what's your girl's address?"-Young People.

THE PAMPA NEWS Pampa Is Host City For P. T. A. Meeting

Is Post-Nuptial **Shower Honoree**

Mrs. J. E. Willeford, Jr., who before her marriage March 7, was Miss Alice Faye Hill, was the honoree this week when a post-nuptial shower was given in the home of Mrs. Ola Isbell with Mrs. James W. Love and Mrs. Claude Lard as

Registering guests was Miss Elou ise Stambaugh and games in keep-ing with the occasion were played with Mrs. Frank Standley and Mrs. James W. Love winning prizes which were then presented to the

As a special feature, accordian selections were given by little Miss Janice Isbell, after which refreshments decorated in a Navy motif were served to guests.

Registering or sending gifts were: Mrs. C. H. Brown. Miss Elouise Stambaugh, Mrs. Frank Standley Mrs. J. B. Woods, Mrs. J. M. Hill ler. Mrs. Bertie Day, Mrs. Frank Berry, Mrs. H. G. Styles. Mrs. Ray Murphy, Mrs. Wiley Armstead, Mrs Ruth Broson, Mrs. J. E. Willeford

Mrs. Fred Adkins, Mrs. Fannie Mrs. Fred Adkins, Mrs. Fannie Moore, Miss Pauline McPhillips, Mrs. Troyce Lee Rhudy of Mem-phis, Tex., and an aunt of the hon-oree, Mrs. H. C. Fisher, Lindale,

-BUY BONDS-Families of Men In Service Will Be Honored Today



Mayor Fred Thompson, pictured above, will be the speaker this morn-ing when the First Baptist church pays tribute to families of men in

the morning service from 11 until

Farewell Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Messmore, Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Dona Holderfield, Mrs. group accompanied Seaman Donham to the railway station from where he left to return to San Diego.

BUY BONDS

Mrs. T. J. Watt **Elected President** Of H. D. Club

Mrs. T. J. Watt was elected president of the Victory Home Demonstration club when they held their meeting Friday in the home of Mrs.

Robert Page.
Other officers elected were Mrs.
W. M. Brannon, vice-president; Mrs.
Tom Haggard, reporter and Mrs.
Robert Page, assistant reporter.
Study was made on the basic seven
foods with Miss Milligent Schaub

Use It---Pass It On



Rev. Russell G. West's High school Bible class. This afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Christian church there will a mass meeting to dedicate this Bible, after which it will be sent to exact geographic center of the United States, near Lebanon, Kas. Arrangements have been made there for a member of the high school to stop some traveler and hand the Bible to him, to read and pass on. An attempt is being made to keep a record of the Bible's travels by asking readers to send postcards back to the Pampa Bible class.

Kit Kat Klub To

Hold Initiation

ley and Mrs. Briest.

Lydia circle members, with Mrs

present were Mmes. Paul Skidmore

W. B. Turner, W. R. Morrison.
Mrs. A. H. McPeak, Mrs. E. R

Gower and Mrs. J. W. Holt present ed the program when the Annie

Sallee circle met with Mrs. Holt

The Spcial

MONDAY

Theta Rho Girls will meet at 8 o'clocklegion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock
of the City club room.

Tes Tram club will meet American
legion Auxiliary will meet.

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
lill meet at 8'clock in the home of Mrs.

A. Vaught, 615 N. Nelson, with Mrs.

Lichael Bara as hostess.

Easter club will meet at 7:30.

Expthian Sisters will meet.

Pythian Sisters will meet. Royal Neighbors will meet. W.M.U. of Central Baptist chirch will

TUESDAY gular meeting of Order of Girls at 8 o'clock in the Mase

wenty-first annual conference of Eight trict Parent-Teacher association will d a conference at the High school

auditorium.
Registration begins at 8 o'clock.
Twenticth Century Forum club will meet
with Mrs. William T. Fraser at 2:39.
Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs.
E. A. Shackleton.
Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
Twentieth Century club will meet with

THURSDAY

La Rosa sorority will meet in the City

La rooms.

Council of clubs will meet at 10 o'clock
in the City club rooms,
Rebekah Lodge will meet in City club

ooms.
Winsome class of the First Baptist
hurch will meet at 2:30.
Grandview Home Demonstration club

Twentieth Century club will m rs. J. W. Garman, 1131 Charles. Pythian Sisters will meet.

L. Stovall, Mrs. L. Roenfeld

Services Tonight

Fidelis Members Meet Thursday In Pendergrass Home

Members of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Vern Pendergrass for a cov-

Mrs. R. C. Rowden brought the de-otional after which a short business neeting was held. Secret pals were then revealed and gifts exchanged.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Fred Ennis who is leaving soon to make her home in California.

Those attending were: Mrs. T. V. Parks, Mrs. C. L. Reeves, Mrs. R. C. Rowden, Mrs. H. L. Atkinson, Mrs. E. C. Edwards, Mrs. R. E. Engle, Mrs. J. D. Hughes, Mrs. Frank Silcott, Mrs. Lester Herr. Mrs. Claude cott, Mrs. Lester Herr, Mrs. Claude Nichols, Mrs. R. L. Higginbotham, Mrs. Gene Smith, Mrs. H. A. Holt-man, Mrs. J. J. Broome, Mrs. Fred Ennis, two visitors, Mrs. J. B. Cas-teel and Mrs. F. B. Reynolds. Assisting with games and serving were Mrs. K. W. Irwin, Mrs. J. W. Casteel and Miss Grace NeCase.

Birthday Party Friday Honors Phyllis Little

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Little honored their daughter, Phyllis, in observance of her sixth birthday when a party was given Friday afternoon. Games were played and

Mrs. Joe Myers and Mrs. R. T. Huffhines taking part in the pro-gram, met with Mrs. L. L. Stovall. pays tribute to families of men in the armed forces in an especially arranged program. Mayor Thompson, who will leave soon for service in the Navy, will deliver a special tribute after which the Rev. E. Douglas Carter which the Rev. E. Douglas Carter the ment of the special tribute and gelatine which was served to the following guests:

Ver. minister, will extend the church

ron Miller, Leon Stubegen, Cullen Payne, Morris Enloe, Emory Nob-litt and Mrs, Ivan Noblitt of Amaril-R. H. Baxter. On the program were: Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. Dayton White. Mrs. D. J. Cruzan. Others

Sending gifts were: Ethel Olsen, Lynn Stuebgen, Alice Virden, Mrs. L. H. Hunter of Borger, Emory Noblitt, Doris and Sharon Hunter of Bor-

Mrs. Oran Rake Is

dinner party.

Seaman Donham was employed with the Shell Oil company in Pampa before entering the service in 1942. His parents who reside at 434 S. Banks, have been Pampa residents for the past five years.

or the past five years.

Dinner guests were: Mrs. Esta
Villines of Seminole, Okla.; Mr. and
Mrs. Charley Culbertson and Mrs.
Rema Donham all of Wichita, Kas.;
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Messmore Habb. N. M.: Mrs. Dona Holderfield, Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Becker, and Children, Mack Hocker, and Carolyn Donham. Mary Ahn. Jack. Bobby Joe. J. C. Mack Hocker, and Carolyn Dollham.

Following the dinner group pica and Virginia; Mrs. Paul Skiumore tures were taken after which the tures were taken after which the Bryan Hash, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bettis and son Aldis. Miss Ruth Mc-Daris, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Buch, Mrs. A. C. Enloe, Mrs. H. B. Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Freeman and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Bynam.

Mrs. C. O. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. John Browning, Mrs. Floyd Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burba and daugh-ter. Linda Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Rake. rytnian Sisters will meet. Twentieth Century Culture chib will seet to do Red Cross with Mrs. Rufe Jor-dan as hostess.

Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs.
E. G. Barrett, Mrs. T. C. Grantham.
Mrs. L. A. Laverity and Elsie; Mr.
and Mrs. C. E. Fry and Louise and
Masonic hall at 1:30.

Phylis Casey. BUY BONDS Meet Christine, She Never Misses!

NEW YORK—The war production board's regional office announced that "Christine." the mechanical ship sponsor, was a proven success.

The office said the mechanism,

Jack Hessey Wed

Betty Martin, Lt.

Of interest to Pampans is the wedding of Miss Betty Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer tenant Jack Hessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hessey of this city. The marriage was solemnized in a candlelight ceremony in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Witt, March 15 in Groom with the Rev. M. M. Marshall; minister of the Church of Christ officiating.

Prenuptial music was played by Miss Elizabeth Sewell at the piano, and Miss Evelyn Thoma playing

Vows were exchanged before a background of cut flowers and cathedral tapers placed on either side of the fireplace. Attendants were Mrs. Troy What-

ley of Groom and Mrs. J. L. Witt, sister of the bride. The bride wore a white satin was of sweetpeas and gardenias. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Witt home.

The lace covered table was decorated with cut flowers, swan punch bowl and centered with a threetiered cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Lee Kirk presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Charles Fields served cake after the Lt. and Mrs. Hessey tradtional cut the first piece.

After the reception, Lt. and Mrs. Hessey left for a short wedding

trip.
Pampans attending the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. John' B. Hessey, Miss Elizabeth Sewell, Miss Evelyn Thoma, Miss Katie Zachry, The bride graduated from Groom The Kit Kat Klub met in the home of Miss Marilyn Keck Tuesday even-ing when plans were made for mock Texas State college. She was employed as a teletypist at Amarillo

initiation for pledges which was held Field before her marriage. Saturday night. Formal initiation will be held this evening. Lt. Hessey is a graduate of Pampa High school where he was a Refreshments were served to the following girls: Beverly Candler, member of the band, A-Capella choir and a member of the Har-Flora Alexander, Joyce Pratt, Patsy Miller, Shirley Sone, Betty Holt, Winnie Cox, Anna Barnett, Wanda vester football team. He received his commission as pilot from Black-land Army Air Field, Waco, Tex., March 12. The couple is at home in Liberal, Kas. Jay, Marilyn Keck, Jeanne, Coleen Chisholm and Mrs. V. L. Boyles. Gwen Weston, Joan Hawkins, Frances Jean Gilbert, Zita Kennedy, Margie Roth, Margory Gaylor, Gio-ria Jay, Jean Pratt and Beverly Ba-

Theta Rho Girls

Baptist Women The second meeting of the Theta Rho Girls club was held in the I. O. Meet in Homes W.M.U. circles of the Central Bap-

ist church met this week in homes of members with the Blanch Groves of members with the Blanch Groves circle meeting in the home of Mrs. Roy Priest. Mrs. C. E. McMinn, and Mrs. A. E. Butler took part on the program after which refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. C. E. McMinn, Mrs. A. C. Butler. Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap. Mrs. Linon Ratliff, Mrs. Roy Beasley and Mrs. Briest. -BUY BONDS-

Have Meeting

O. F. hall this week when parliamentary procedure was studied, club pic-tures were discussed and a discussion on voting was given by four members of the Rebekah lodge. Mrs. Elsic Cone was elected as team captain. Refreshments were served when the group went then to the home of Mrs. Ruby Wiley. The next meeting will be held Monday at 3 o'clock.

The late Lieut.-Gen. John Le-jeune was the only U. S. Marine Corps officer to command an Army



Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, above, Memphis president of the Eighth District of Texas Congress of Parent-The bride wore a white satin dress fashioned with princess lines with pointed sleeves. Her corsage to be held here Tuesday, Mrs. Kinard has served in several executive offices in Parent-Teacher work during the past 15 years.

College President Is P.T.A. Speaker

Principle speaker at the Parent-The bride graduated from Groom High school and attended West Problems of Home, School and Com-

and High school education in Canadian and received an A. B. degree from Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene in 1919. From Yale univer-LaNelle Scheihagen, Pampa. Abilene in 1919. From Yale university in 1925 he received his M. A. sity in 1925 he received his M. A. degree in Educational Psychology and in 1930 a Ph. D. degree in Educational Administration. In 1920 he went to Canadian as High school principal and after serving one year there was elected superintendent of schools, holding this position until 1925. Dr. Wiggins contributes articles to national and state education—

The responsibility of Parent Teacher in the present crisis will be theme for an address given by Mrs. R. H. Wilkins, Freer, Texas.

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al periodicals and is listed in "Who's Who in American Education." Delegates from 26 countles are ex- Mrs. Evelyn Mote pected to attend the conference with registration beginning at 8 o'clock Tuesday in the Pampa High school uditorium.

Announcement

Varietas Study club, has called a to the following: business meeting to be held at the City club rooms Monday at 2:30. gie Brandes, Mrs. Jeanne Sams, Mrs. executive board to attend.

BUY BONDS-

Some 275 languages are spoken the home of Mrs. Brandes, an Africa.

Delegates to the twenty-first Annual Conference of the eighth district Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will arrive here tomorrow and Tuesday.

Registration for the conference begins at 8 o'clock at the Pampa High school Tuesday morning and a good representation of the 26

good representation of the 26 ounties in the district is expected. War restrictions will cut down to gates which would normally come to Pampa this week, but most leaders, parents and teachers will make an unusual effort to attend the meeting that is designed to build better citizens for the years to come.

At 8:15 Tuesday, the Board of Managers of the Eighth district will have a breakfast in the High school cafeteria as a courtesy extended by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, district president, Memphis, will conduct a business session at 8:45 and at 9:30 the processional will be held.

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Welcome to conference delegates will be given at 9:40 with Judge Sherman White, Pampa, and Mrs.

H. B. Stinnett, Jr., president of the 14th district, Plainview, speaking.

Response will be given by Mrs. R. E.

L. Patillo, vice-president of 8th district, Childress. Rules of the conference will be read by Mrs. W. S.

Izzard, Amarillo, after which platform guests will be introduced by Mrs. B. A. Wulfman, Dumas.

Supt. W. C. Davis. Memphis. will

Supt. W. C. Davis, Memphis, will report from the nominating com-mittee and election and rules of voting will be given by Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, Tulia. Mrs. Jack Allen, Perryton, will report from the pro-

Principle speake.

leacher district conference and Tuesday at the Pampa High school will be Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas college of Mines and Metallurgy. Dr. Wiggins will speak at 11:15 on "The Four Freedoms and What They Mean" To Us."

Fy. From 3 until 4:30 o'clock he will lead a panel discussion on "Today's blems of Home, School and Combinems of Home, S

The responsibility of Paren Teacher in the present crisis will be

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Entertains J.U.G.

J. U. G. members met Friday in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Mote when plans were made for an Easter party Secret pals were revealed and gift Announcement

Were exchanged.

A salad course was served with plate favors of decorated Easter eggs

Mrs. Lane urged members of the Snookle Huckabay and the hostess executive board to attend.

Mrs. Mote. The next meeting will be held i



Springtime magic for your Easter outfit! Wonderful new accessories to highlight your every costume—to lift your spirits, too. Find everything here from hankies to handbags. All tops for Easter-giving—all budget-appealing, too!

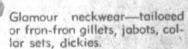


Hats-to put stars in your eyes-make you feel excitingly pretty for Easter paradina





Flower Hair-do's and lapel flowers.





Pins, beads, bracelets, ear-rings. Bright spring colors,



Pampa's Quality Department Store

Junior Hostesses At USO Organize

In a meeting held this week at the USO junior hostesses made plans for USO activities during the week. During a business session LaNelle scriefhagen was elected to head the ginia Nelson, Molita Kennedy, Es-er June Mullinax, Vivian Lafferty, Ima and Thelma Osborne, Joan

Victory Belles were given by Mary Mrs. J. A. Meek, Gladys K Fila Brake and the hostess.

Nelson, and Vivian Lafferty. Punch and cake was served to the group.

Five Colleges To Display to the group.

How About It Girls, Anyhody Interested?

SALT LAKE CITY-Clifford Leroy Shafer, radio man second class in the navy, brought a Japanese silk parachute with him when he It's going to be made into his bride's wedding dress, he explained.

Only hitch—he's still looking for he bride. We Specialize In Helene Curtis Cold Wave **Personality Beauty Shop**

Baptist Circle Members Meet To Sew For Red Cross

Members of the First Baptist W. M. U. met this week in homes of members to sew for the Red Cross.

wiley and Robert Barbison.

Volunteer workers at the USO this sek include: Helen Houston, JohnPavis, Billie Rosson, Maurine gram. The meeting was closed with

Five Colleges To Drop Air Training Program

June 30, the war department and nounced yesterday.

Affected by the order will be Texas A. & M. College, Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos, West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, Austin College College at Canyon, Austin College

stitutions agree today that closing of the program would be felt, but that it would release dormitory space for civilian students.

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By SIDNA SIMMONS

A new reporter has the stick in her hand now and hopes to do juswith Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Holt taking part on the program. Refreshments were served after the closing prayer to: Mmes. C. E. Willingham, A. French, Charles Ketling, T. V. Lane, W. H. Lewis, and Allen Vandover.

Mrs. O. B. Schiffman was bester to serve the girls we knew and the friendliness of strangers aided our morale tremendary. ness of strangers aided our morale tremendously. We like the city of Pampa, and here's hoping all our future stations are as desirable!

On Tuesday, March 28, 44-E was

week include: Helen Houston, Johnnie Davis, Billie Rosson, Maurine
Jones, Ida Mae Jones, Eulalia Jamiton, Dorothy Maness, Mrs. W. D.
Eelley, Mrs. E. J. O'Brient, Mrs. H.
Wampler, Mrs. W. G. Cunningham,
Mrs. John R. Davis, Mrs. H. Nelson,
and Mrs. A. Gilchrist.

Priday night a tea was given for
the junior hostesses and a group of
senior girls from Pampa High school
at the City club rooms.

Sharlyn Rose Pocock, played musical numbers throughout the evencal numbers throughout the evening. Libby Ann Sturgeon sang two
humbers and Phyliss Ann Parker
gave a reading.

Talks concerning regulations for
Victory Belles were given by Mary
Victory Belles were given by Mary
Mrs. J. A. Meek, Gladys K. Davis,
The Property of the program discussion.

The property of the program discussion o eral do's and don't's. Mrs. C. C. Clark wife of an instructor at the field, answered questions on this subject. We want to thank Mrs. Pagan, the U. S. O., sponsors of the Cadet Wives club and 44-D for such an enjoyable afternoon. joyable afternoon

Here are a few important remind-Air crew training programs in five Texas colleges will be terminated June 30, the war department announced yesterday.

Affected by the order will be affecte

of Sherman and Texas Technolog-ical College, Lubbock.

Most officials at the affected in-the wives being in the Cadet area,

post exchange, or day room before 7 p, m. Don't do it! In case any one wants to relinquish his comfortable seat in the day FACTORY DERMATITIS room on Tuesday nights, there is a dance every Tuesday in the gymnasium and the eadets and their

wives are invited to attend.

Anne Blower was hostess at dinner and bridge last Wednesday evening at her home. Guests included Irma Meyers, Sue Bitterle. Rachel Evely, Margaret Porter, Melba Cun-ningham, Mary Pard and Bett

Last night there was a dance for 44-E at the field in the gymnasium. Highlights were a good orchestra and plenty of cokes, etc. The dance was given by the Wilco girls and an enjoyable time was had by all. Thanks to Ann Blower for help in starting this column and see you -BUY BONDS--

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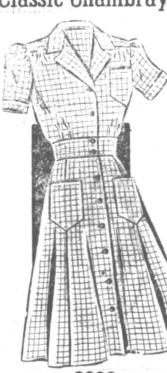
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Freedoms and What They Mean to Us." Following this address a life membership will be presented to Mrs. Arthur Webb, Canadian, Ending the morning, a luncheon will be held at 12:15 in the High subsel evictories with Mrs. F. J. Arthur Webb, Canadian, with school cafeteria with Mrs. E. L. Anderson presiding. The Rev. R. G. West, minister of the Church of the Brethren, Pampa, will give the in-vocation. Music will be featured ntil 1:15 by the High school sextet

and by Miss Evelyn Thoma.

During the afternoon from 1:15 until 2:15 a unit report session will be held. At 2:15 Mrs. Kinard will preside over a general session. Panel discussions will be held during this previous and reports from Mrs. Argundant of the service and mrs. Argundant o Following a post-conference board meeting at 5:30 the assembly will be adjourned with singing led by Mrs. O. R. Owens, Pampa.

BUY BONDS

'Hard Oil' Plucked From Marine Wells Along Gulf Coast

By BRACK CURRY Houston, Texas, April 1 —(P)— From bays, swamps and marshes along the Gulf Coast the petroleum industry is extracting a flood of oil to help power the nation's mechnized armies and air fleets. It's "hard oil" — plucked from coastal submerged fields at depths of more than 10,000 feet and at

Although her new Easter bonnet isn't a hat at all but only an artist's trick, Miss Gertrude Esch, passenger reservation clerk for the Santa Fe Railway, Chicago, hopes this photograph will cause thousands of women to become railroad-minded. The reason? She's aiding her company's manpower drive to recruit vitally needed rail-ettes for jobs in the Santa Fe's shops, yards and offices along its 13,000-mile system. often are as much as six to eight niles offshore in protected waters. Feverish probing for new producfon in the shallow waters, the wamps and marshes of Texas and coursiana is evidence of the critical need for additional oil reserves to

At least 15 leaders are received. npensate for dwindling domestic

sional appearance if given a coat of paint, or covered with gay oilcloth to hide the rough edges.

BE SURE IT'S STRONG

He Quits After

By MARY BEARD

Written for NEA Service

a temporary illness. It makes a place to put his food tray so that he forgets for the moment that he

cannot put his feet under the family table.

For the chronically ill person, the bed table is his recreation center

and his workshop. On it he props his book, writes his letters, plays cards, or lays his jigsaw puzzles.

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The search has paid off in umber of important new fields. Though there's nothing new in drilling in coastal waters, the sub-mersible barge principle used by Texas and Louisiana oil men is

BE SURE IT'S STRONG

The ever-useful pasteboard carton, with the ends cut out, may also be used as a bed table, but be sure it is firm enough to hold a tray of food or your patient may find his dinner in his lap.

Another bed table trick—if the patient is in a narrow bed—is to place a straight chair on either side of the bed and lay a long table leaf. comparatively new. Submergible barge drilling is just what the name suggests. Mounted on two steel barges are the derrick on two steel barges are the derrick and drilling equipment. Six feet apart, the barges are linked with beited trusses. They are towed to the drilling location, the sea cocks are opened and they sink to the floor of the bay, lake, canal or river to form a secure foundation for drilling operations. of the bed and lay a long table leaf or an old-fashioned ironing board on the backs of the chairs. Some types of modern ironing boards on legs are built in such a way that one end can be extended across the rilling operations

Boilers, auxiliary boiler plant equipment and generators for electric utilities are ferried on a third barge. A steel catwalk connects the boiler barge and the others.

The drilling and final bringing in of a marine well do not differ from operations of a land well. bed and used as a table. If the bed is low enough, a card table with two legs folded and two on the floor may be placed over the bed. Rest the table on a pillow to keep it firm and level.

Col. Bernt Balchen

amount of money, but any handy man (or woman, either) can make a very satisfactory bed table out of a soapbox or orange crate by knocking out the sides so it will fit over the patient's legs as he sits up in bed. You may have to make the rounds of the neighborhood grocery stores to find the box, but 4 is worth looking for. Pockets of strong cloth may be tacked onto the ends to held eyeglasses, writing materials and other small articles.

The box will acquire a profes
7,000,000 Questions

NEW YORK—John W. Cooper, who retired as train information clerk in Grand Central terminal to-clerk in Grand Central



Mrs. Frank Carter

Mrs. Lynn Boyd, leader of intermediate girl scout troop three, reports that at their last meeting eighteen girls were present and nine of these finished their necessary work for the hostess badge. The entire troop is working on their community service pins and have forty hours to their credit. They have been busy collecting waste paper and waste fats, and intend to use the proceeds from these collections for summer camping expenses.

Mrs. W. A. Rankins, leader of Girl Scout troop two, reports that 14

We are trying to plan interesting Mrs. Lynn Boyd, leader of inter-

ecout troop two, reports that 14 members were present at their meeting held March 27, and that the girls completed Easter gifts for their leaders who are willing to share their mothers which were pile decorators made from bottle tops, also hand decorated flower pcts containing week for a three weeks period.

Mrs. George Dyer, leader of Girl Scout troop 22 reports that plans were made for an Easter luncheon for the mothers to be held on April As Protein Food There were 11 girls present.

ing. An interesting display of this work is on exhibit at the Girl Scout of ffice in the City hall. Several types of weaving are being done, some of which are the cylinder weaving, basket weaving and striped weaving which is done on a cardboard loom.

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At least 15 leaders are receiving training from Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mrs. A. D. Robinson in the camp lea-



We are trying to plan interesting activities for the airls and in order to make definite plans we must have leaders who are willing to share their

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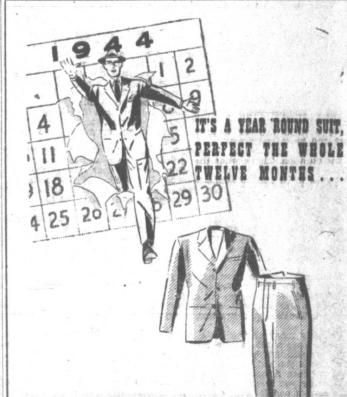
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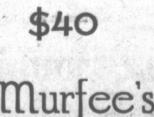
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motion picture actresses has popped nounced today it will send a party up in Pampa. Within the past three to Lubbock April 10 to examine V-12 days, The Pampa News has been asked to furnish the ages of three cinema stars. One call came in at 9:30 at night, the other two late Friday morning.

The inquirers did not give their The inquirers did not give their quarters at the Hilton Hotel in Lub-names or tell what it is all about. book to give physical examinations Usually the money angle is involved and interviews, beginning at 8 a. m. in such questions asked a newspaper, and it may be there is some sort of wagering pool on actresses' ages.

Ginger Rogers was the No. 1 subject, then came Madeleine Carroll

Ginger Rogers, born in Independence, Mo., in 1911, 33; Madeleine Carroll, W. Bromwich, England, in 1906, 38: Paulette Goddard, Great Neck, N. Y., 1911, 33.

By the end of this year Japan will have a strength in organic di-

visions equal not only to our planned strength in Europe, but in the Asiatic theater as well.—Col. Warren Clear, war department general

Movice Actresses Ages | Navy To Examine V-12 Applicants in Lubbock

DALLAS, April 1-The Navy an-

Ginger Rogers was the No. 1 subject, then came Madeleine Carroll and Paulette Goddard.

Texas boys already have seen noted that scores made on V-12 tests March 15 were sufficiently high to permit this processing. Only those nd Paulette Goddard.

Here are the answers (with the who have been notified will be inter-

the ages may be one year less) along with place of birth:

Clarger Rogers, born in Independent Rogers, born in Ind serve. Men between 19 and 34 with a college degree were requested by Lieutenant Binnion to contact the group at that time. "Applications from men with engi-

neering degrees," Lieutenant Binnion said, "are particularly desired." The Navy emphasized that April 10 will be devoted entirely and exclu-sively to V-12 examinations. Regular ommission applications will not be onsidered until the two days fol-

BUY BONDS-Paricutin, Mexican volcano, is the only volcano to be born in the



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2:45—Voice of the Army.
1:00—Songs by Barbara.
1:15—Front Page Drams.
1:30—Wake up America.
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3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 4:00-Good Afternoon.

THE NETWORKS

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6:00—Drew Pearson, Blue.
6:00—Jack Benny, NBC.
6:00—Underground, CBS.
6:15—Dorothy Thompson, Blue.
6:30—Quiz Kids.
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC.
6:30—Bang Pearle's Orchstra., Cl.
7:00—Jery Lester Show, CBS.
7:00—Greenfield Choir, Blue.
7:15—Jak Spots, Blue.

8:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC and Red.

8:00—Radio Digest, CBS.

8:10—Chamber Music Soc. Blue.

8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue.

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8:30—Star Theatre CBS.

9:00—Revlon Revue. Blue stations.

9:00—Hour of Charm. NBC.

9:00—Take It or Leave It. CBS.

9:30—Enke It or Leave It. CBS.

9:30—Thin Man, CBS.

9:30—Lombardo Orch, Blue.

9:45—Hollywood Melodies.

10:15—News of the World, CBS.

10:15—News of the World, NBC.

10:30—Pacific Story, NBC.

10:30—Hollywood Acad. Reward, Blue.

1:00—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra, Blue.

1:00—Freddy Martin's Orch. Blue.

12:00—Freddy Martin's Orch. CBS.

MONDAY ON KPDN

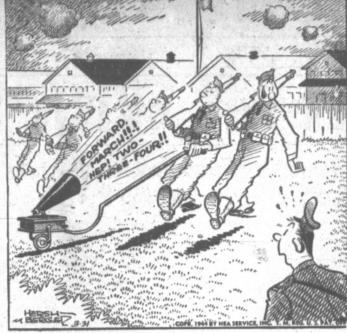
8:10—Hurry James Oren.
8:30—Victory Salute.
9:00—Let's Read the Bible.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—Trading Post.
9:50—According to the Record.
10:10—Mr. Good.
10:15—Musical Memoirs.

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10:30—Morning Varieties.
10:45—Treasury Star Parade.
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—Lu mand Abner.
11:35—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:46—White's School of the Air.
2:00—Ray Dady, News Commentator.
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2:00-Ray Dady, News Commentator
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12:15-Babe Rhodes Orch. MBS.
12:45-Juno Bartals Orch.
1:00-Cedric Foster,
1:15-Fan Ampricana.
1:30-Mutual Goes Calling.
2:00-Radio Revival of Spearman,
2:30-Salute to Victory.
3:15-Invitation to Romance,
3:30-Save A Nickel Club.
4:45-Superman, MBS.

5:30—Save A Nickei Culb.
4:45—Superman, MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
5:01—Grifin Reporting MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude

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Hood infantry replacement tráin-ing center is Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Bresnahan, formerly command-

ing general of special troups, fourth

army at Camp Maxey, Texas. He has already taken over the com-

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By DAVE CHEAVENS (Associated Press Staff) The Texas housewives—and husbands—who put up and presumably consumed most of 199,000,000 containers of food in 1943 without seriously poisoning anybody in the process should be proud of their record.

record, Dr. J. V. Irons of the state health department laboratory says this re-markable accomplishment is a trib-ute to the educational efforts of all agencies that combined in instructing the public on canning methods, as well as a credit to the public's

ability to grasp the know-how.

Neither in 1942 nor 1943 was the state department of health notified of any case of botulism, one of the most lethal of all food poisoning There were numerous cases of food poisoning lumped up in the reports of incidence of dysentery, but it was impossible to determine whether any of these could be blamed directly on

"The chances are good," said Dr. Irons, "that improper cooking, improper refrigeration, or just keeping the food too long were the domi-Saturday: "Border Patrol."

BUY BONDS

NEW COMMANDER TAKES nant factors. Botulism is caused by eating spoil-

ed fruit or vegetables in which a

specific bacillus, botulinus, has devery heat resistant, but the toxin that packs the death punch may be destroyed by heating for five min-utes at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. Just to be safe, most of the experts sug-gest boiling material which may

hold this toxin for 20 minutes each mand. To illustrate the danger of botulism, Dr. Irons told of three cases he encountered in another state. erage of 50,000,000 bunches of ban-anas, averaging 150 fruit to the "The poisoning came from some

me-canned beans." he said. "These cople were evidently both hungry and in a hurry, because they broke out a can of beans and ate them, without heating at all. "Of the three persons who ate ne food, two died."

Processing of such commonly home-canned foods as beans and corn in pressure cookers, strictly following directions as to the length of the processing periods and the follow the letter of the directions, including such items as cleanliness and the use of strictly-fresh materials, to cut down the economic loss from such spoilage as molding and loss of color and flavor. Spoil age that in tin-canned goods causes swelling and bulging results in outright breakage in glass-canned foods

Dr. Irons said.

The health department experts reiterate their advice that if such non-acid foods as beans or corn have been processed by any manner but the pressure cooker, they should be boiled again the same length of time to destroy any toxin that may have been generated mean-

while.
This advice was offered as homemakers were digging deep into their pantries for last year's canned goods, in the period before spring gardens become productive again of fresh foods. They were urged to be alert for signs of spoilage, although the experts disagree as to whether food which may produce botulism shows signs of spoilage. Play safe, and boil it, is the best

rule.

Molds are obvious, usually gathering around the top of the container. Dr. Irons said that housewives could probably rely on their judgment as to whether or not the food below the mold was contaminated—prob-ably not if its color and odor were good. Food from bulged or cracked containers should not be eaten, and it was regarded as a fairly safe rule not to eat food that had an unusua odor or color even from cans that appeared normal otherwise.

Archer City Blonde Texas U. Sweetheart

AUSTIN, April 1 — (AP) — Anne Burkhart of Archer City, a tall blonde who is studying business administration but who would like to be a Powers model, today was the 1944 sweetheart of the University

Chairman of the student war-ef-fort council, she was elected with support of the Mica, men's nonraternity organization on the cam-

up ball she was formally presented, along with the other four candidates

hart family. The temper and heroism of Japanese Christians came home to me when I saw them risking their safety to share their limited food supply with us over eight long months. Christ was not repatriated on the Gripsholm. He is still out there.—Dr. William Axling, Baptist missionary

Pampa Red Cross Raises \$29,492.25

3492.25, making the total fund raised

The 1944 quota was even larger than the one in 1943 and members of the board of directors of the local chapter were privately dubious when the campaign started as to whether the goal would be reached. To keep Pampa's record clear, they voted, as a precaution, that if Pampa failed to reach its quota in the

campaign, the difference would be taken from the chapter's post war and emergency fund. This fund was established to meet the needs of the home service department of the Red Cross for post-war purposes. Due to Pampans gene-

rosity, it was'nt necessar yto touch this fund, since the quota was rais-ed and exceeded in the fund campaign. The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, publicity committee chairman, and Joe Wells, 1944 war fund chairman, in a statement issued Saturday said that bank deposits were checked daily during the drive and the report given to the public showing the ac-tual sum received. The figures re-leased Saturday on the quota and the amount raised are of deposits up

to the close of banking hours yes Highlights of the closing week of the campaign were these:

Helping to put the chapter over its quota were last minute receipt of checks from several sources, including Humble Oil and Refining company, Texas company, over-subscriptions in LeFors, collections in Pamday: "Ali Baba and the Forty Thie-ves." with Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Turhan Bey.

Thursday through Columbia Women's club and the La Rosa soro-rity. rity.

Theaters over the nation joined in

this part of campaign, donating time for collectors to canvass audiences and a motion picture trailer showing time Johnny," with the Andrews sis-Five times as much money as was ever contributed before on previous drive was turned in by the Carver Wednesday - Thursday: "Ghost Friday-Saturday: "Partners of the school area.

CROWN
Sunday through Monday: "Girl Crazy" with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. Not only did the United Construc-

Testimony Concluded In Chaplin Trial

LOS ANGELES, April 1-(P)-

et, in addition to the company's large

opposing views of the relationship between the 54-year-old actor and Joan Berry, 30 years his junior. Fed-eral Judge J. F. T. O'Connor will give him his instructions Tuesday, whereafter the jury will retire. In March Drive

Maintaining its record of always exceeding its goal, the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross Saturday announced that the Pampa quota of \$29,000 in the 1944 war fund drive had been over-subscribed by

LOS ANGELES, April 1—(P)—
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With The Increase in Federal Taxes, Effective April 1st., it is necessary that we revice admission prices. New prices for Crown Theater: 9c children; 25c adults.

> SHE'S LOVELIER THAN EVER And He's Crazy About Her!

Mickey Judy

TOMMY DORSEY

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ALSO-"INKY AND MINNAH BIRD" "UNLUCKY DQG

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Wondrous Spectacle

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ALL THAT THE SCREEN CAN GIVE! ALL THAT GREAT STARS CAN LIVE!

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AND WORLD NEWS EVENTS

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Last night at the annual round-

for the honor and scores of Bluebonnet Belles.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Burkhart, and the only blonde of five girls in the Burk-

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LOVE YOUR LANDLORD

discovered that "Muggs" Holloway

class dues. The police have search everywhere including the Southern

Club, but as yet have not found either the dues or Mugs.

Assistant principal "Bogie" Steele reports that the dues are not located under the Y tavern, because HE KNOWS.

seniors are demanding that action be taken immediately, because after all tomorrow is Senior Kid Day and they must have their dues!

The last time they were seen be

senior class secretary, Janice Wheatley, turned the dues into

Wheatley, turned the dues into Mugs, Thursday morning. It has been found that they were never deposited in a local bank, as in the customary procedure for money collected for the senior fund.

Reports have been sent to all neighboring towns to be on the lookout for the character. Her description has been posted in all post offices and other public buildings. Radio station KPDN as well as KGNC have been making hourly appropriements, concerning the

cause of the shortage. She was last

suit. Muggs alias "Who Left the Ink Open" alias "Doodad" alias "Shoo!" alias "Zee' Holloway is be-

lieved to have left town very early

Anyone having information lead-

ing to the arrest of Muggs please contact the seniors at Pampa High

Senior Who's Who

(Editor's note: Larry Fuller was

so now we will print facts about this meek, silent, inconspicious senior

Please accept our apoligies, Larry.)

Parents: Mama and Daddy

Age: Changes every year Address: Who cares Eyes: Both the same color

Hair: Of course Teeth: Bought at Woolie's

Favorite drink: Censored

PHS cafeteria

Name: Just what everyone calls m Born: What do you think?

Favorite subject: Doris Jarvis Favorite food: Anything from the

Favorite band; Earl O'Brient's Favorite author; Can't read

Ambition: Professional loafer.

PHS BAND To Begin

Coast-to-Coast Tour

-APRIL FOOLS!-

Mr. Ray Robbins, director of the

nounced that the band will begin a coast-to-coast tour this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The members are

asked to meet at the bandroom with enough clothes to last three weeks

The transportation problem has

been served by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. They have chartered

three Trailway buses to the wes

Spike Jones. This will be broadcast

over LSMFT. Each member will be paid paid \$100 for each concert. April Fool!

BUY BONDS-

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fore the theft occurred when

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190 ba dic 10 mc

Billy Wagner's latest interest seems to be Wanda Gordon.

ed that Edna Mathieu is really the

one. But why is it that he is called "tight-wad." I'll bet Patsy Miller

Bobby Parkinson said that his

ably Mr. Neilson, the music direc-

tor at Oklahoma City University who was directing the group that

Larry Fuller says that he is on

the straight and narrow path now. It must be that Jarvis has some-

fore he went into the Navy.

* * *

Who is this Victor Johnson that

What girl's picture does Don Warren have? She's from Amarillo.

Surratt Offered

form-fitting gunny sack.

Miss Surratt hates to leave

swimming pool clean while she brings in the bacon. Our beloved teacher has had other

offers from studios such as Fill My

Sugar Bowl, Baby, and Her Form

Senior Date Privilege

Mrs. Mac Swindle Is

last week. While the girls were painting the furniture a stary Gremlin put

acid in the paint, burned the projects and wrecked the kitchen.

New furniture will be purchased

from Lazy Limbs furniture store since all that isl eft of the furniture

There will be a guard placed at all windows and doors to be on the look-out for the little Gremlin, so that

-APRIL FOOLS-BUY BONDS-

New Guinea natives wear cere

Home Ec Director

Extended to 12 P. M.

Was Swaggering.
—APRRIL FOOLS—

Hollywood Contract

hing to do with it (so he says).

Z. Holloway Skips Town With Senior Class Dues

Loco Weed by the Loco

The Little Harvester staff was ery honored Thursday afternoon keen in that Navy uniform. very honored Thursday afternoon when two of the school's most intelligent and studious boys visited in the journalism office. These geni-uses are those two brunette favor-- Johnny Campbell and Billy -April Fool-

We are very curious to know why Mr. A. L. Steele was at the "B" the other night.—Also that was a first embarrassing moment occurr-ed in the choir the other day when

A cute foursome seen around lately is Bertie McDowell, Bill Speer. and Rena Jo Brewster, Frank Fri--April Fool-

Miss Virginia Vaughn has desert-her favorite of years, Bing Crosby. She used her records as practice for skeet shooting, and is now all out for Frank Sinatra April Fool-

We hear that Charlie Boyles, nov home on a leave from the Navy is here especially to see Dorothy Bradford. She has been his heartthrob for many years. They went everywhere together—nearly, when

he was here hefore.

—April Fool—
Seen around lately:
Dorothy Ann Johnson and Clark
Gilbert,
Nell Roy While and Victor Johnson. all the girls are raving about? He must be quite a guy, if you can believe anything that you hear from the girls. Maggie Wilson and Don Warren, Anna Lois Alford and Clarence

Shillings, Evelyn Kidwell and Gerald Leatus Doyle Lane and June Lanham Dick Manry and Polly Ward.

Kenneth Gilbert and Katherine Robinson, Kathryn Homer and Kenneth

Hobbs, Jean Beagle and Sammy Haynes, John Austin Hughes and Clariece d Cordova, Derrel Hogsett and Betty Jo Hole

Seen at the Bluebonnet Friday night were Jeanne Chisholm and Bill Cree; Jean Paxon and C. A. Huff. They seem to be having a wonderful time. They double-dated. How do we know this? We were

A boy here in PHS has a big crush on Sara Ann Cockrell. It is rumored that the boy's initials are H. L. Of course, we all should guess who this Romero is, since everyone knows that there is only

one Herky Lane in Pampa High.

—April Fool—

A bird told us that Beatrice Katwell received a long distance tele-phone call from Lt. Firello Eoakroth Thursday night, rather it was very early Friday morning. Firolio is co-pilot on a B-29. From the look on Beatrice's face. I wonder what he said to her? She also was alled by a cadet named Johnny the same night. My, how this Katwell girl rates. . . ? Before Fir-urday nights, with the privilege of ollo's induction in the air corp, he entering the town bar between 11 Fire Department, because he liked to chase fire trucks so well. I've heard that Pat also likes to chase the recommendation was approved or is it the person on the Wednesday afternoon at the student-

truck? -April Fool-We are all sorry to hear that Frank Friauf and Allene McKinney were kicked out of school, because of their over-intelligence. After a request from the Board of Educa-tion, Mr. Steele was in a long conference with the two intellectuals, and it was decided to have them withdraw from PHS. A rule was nade that all persons who are more intelligent than anyone else must withdraw from school, or face the possibility of getting their teacher's job, which practically means

Joyce Pratt went to the show the other night with Dee Griffin. Is it that Dorothy Ann has a new is a pile of dust.

Well, I guess that the Coffey-Drake romance is really one of the this same error will not happen alasting ones.

gain. Everyone was glad to see Charlie Boyles visiting in school. Charlie is home on a five-day leave monial masks 14 to 19 feet high.

JOKES TO YOU!

Dear ole PHS students shouldn't be so gloomy just because nine weeks exams have passed. Don't worry, there will be others to look forward to, I mean there will be others to which to look forward to, jokes to keep you on the happy side until the next exam day. . Daffynitions:

A spinster is a bachelor's wife. sparent means something you can see through, for instance a key-A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off.

phasis in reading is putting more distress in one place than another und is a rapid series of osculations. If a man weighs 10 pounds and his wife's mother-in-law was a

iger sewing machine, how many flap-jacks would is take to shingle a dog-house roof? Not any, a football doesn't have feathers. Did you hear what the little moron said when he stuck his arm in the meant grinder?—Farewell to Arms . . . (This was composed by two members of the Harvester staff.)





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Coach Coffee On Verge of Breakdown; Resigns as Director

"I am resigning my post as head athletic director and head coach of the Pampa Harvesters," was the announcement made by Coach Otis Coffee last Friday morning. He stat-ed that the reason for his resignation was that he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown trying to find a way to keep the track team warm enough to win.

Coach Coffee also said that he

found the high school gymnasium too small to run off such events as he made a noticeable blunder in the song they were singing. Probthe 100 and 200 yard dashes. Due to the shortage of coache high school may not have a football basketball, or track team next year day, wouldn't have known who it was if Porky hadn't blushed so Charles O. Criswell, assistant coach

Superintendent L. L. Sone said, 'If the army takes Coach Criswell we may be forced to ask Frank Stallings and James Kinzer to head the athletic deparements, as I will not feel able to resume the responsi-Kathryn Homer was very glad to find out that Delbert Hughes, former PHs student is going to come home. They went steady be-

-APRIL FOOLS!-

Cox Denounces Home State, Oklahoma, For Culture of Panhandle

By The Raving Reporter
Miss Kathryn Cox made a statement today to the effect that she has lenounced Oklahoma. When asked why, she said, "Because of the Okies red dust storms, and the general backwardness of the people and country in Oklahoma compared to the culture, charming people, verdent forest, and moderate limate of the Panhandle

She no longer majors in Oklahoma. The State Legislature was thrown into a panic last week by Miss Cox's statement. An extra session was called to elect a delegate to come to Pampa to try to reason with her. Both Clark and Stigler, the Re-

Miss Carolyn Surratt, a pretty teacher in our Pampa Senior High school is expected to leave before school is out for Hollywood, to go under contract with the Imperial Double Dip studios. publican and Democratic candidates for the national congress, threaten-ed to leave their campaigns in the Miss Surratt will be co-starring with Drinkenstein in her first pic-ture, "Little Forget Me Not." She is lurch at the last minute. It is even dearly beloved students and is think-ing of taking them to Hollywood with her. The children will keep the

a speaker to the floor of the state legislature to impress the importance

of this move upon them.

"We are losing thousands of dollars in publicity by this change in attitude. The state publicity fund cannot stand such a shock during he war. Drastic measures must be taken," said the head of a Society for the Furtherance of Oklahoma Hospitality.

Keep your radios on 20-hours a day because startling new develop-Beginning tomorrow, seniors will day because startling new develo have dating privilege until 12 on Sat-

Lt. Karl Schmidt Now

Directs Military Drill Military drill boys are now under the direction of Lt. Karl Schmidt from the McLean Prisoner of War faculty meeting. President, Helen Alexander, referred the arrangeamp. Lt. Schmidt said. "The boys in the military drill classes are catching ment of details concerning getting home early or late to the seniors' parents. These arrangements will be on to the goose-step very quickly and prefer it to any other." Lt. Schmidt is a former pilot in the Gerdisclosed through the office of Pampa high school tomorrow.

BUY BONDS man Lutfwaffe.

-APRIL FOOLS-Roses are red.

Mrs. Mac Swindle will take over the Home Economics department I wonder how a dandelion since the disaster which happened Would look on you?

NOTICE!

Because of the Easter holidays, Friday through Monday (April 7-10) the Little Harvester will not be published Sunday

Wanda Jay Turns Down Hollywood Contract Because of Hay Fever



wood!!! Wanda received a telegram sults due to the mail conditions.

Gorgeous, glamorous, G-string tiful girl in school last year and a Wanda Jay has turned down Holly-pleture of her was sent to Joe Pas-ternak but it is just now getting rerumored that one of the candidates remarked that no Federal election last week informing her that she are very sorry that Wanda had to remarked that no Federal election was important compared to getting Oklahoma back in Miss Cox's good graces.

The Chamber of Commerce sent a speaker to the floor of the state The Chamber of the state of the floor of the state The Chamber of Commerce sent a speaker to the floor of the state of the floor

Origin of April Fool's Day Lost in Mists of Antiquity

in the mists of antiquity. The im- on a piece of paper and pin it pression prevails however, that the custom has something to do with the observance of the spring equi-

April fooling became customary in France after the adoption of the reformed calendar by Charles IX in 1564, making the year begin on January 1. It had previously been common for the people to make new year's gifts and exchange calls one stoops to pick up the purse on April 1 under the old calendar, and conservatives objected to the

The hearts of all Pampa High day night dates and the fact that will meet in the "Bloody Bucket." school students were in grief when they must live only for the week- Inspectors of the building explain-principal D. F. Osborne made the startling announcement that the Well, now they won't have to worry. Inspectors of the building explain-ed that the floors in the lower hall well, now they won't have to worry.

them. Its origin seems to be lost boys. They will write "Kick Me" is pretty annoying in a lot of ways. in the mists of antiquity. The im- on a piece of paper and pin it on the back of a companion, and await the result with ill suppressed glee. They will also pin a card with "April Fool" written on it on another's coat. They will tie a string to a purse, drop the purse. Here Are Helpson the sidewalk and then conceal Here Are Helps---

and conservatives objected to the change. Wags accordingly sent to these persons mock gifts on April 1 and made calls of pretended conservatives objected to the times they nail a purse to a board even after all these years; although put a brick under an old hat and the poets pour their hearts in rhymes to change. Wags accordingly sent to these persons mock gifts on April 1 and made calls of pretended ceremony. Nowadays the person fooled in France is called a posson d'avril, that is an April fish. Whether this is because the sun is leaving the that is an April fish. Whether this is because the sun is leaving the zodiacal sign of Pisces at the time children find delight in telling one and the coming of book reports. contacal sign of Pisces at the time or because April fish are easily caught no one knows. It was not until the beginning of the eightenth century that April fooling became common in England. In Scotland the April fools are called "April Fool!" Their elders are not PAMPA SCHOOL BUILDING CONDEMNED

Fernald, J.—Destroyer from A.

Werfel, F.-The Song of Berna-Shute, N.-Pied Piper.

Asch, S.—The Apostle. Forester, C. S.—To the Indies. Priestly, J. B.—Daylight on Satur-

Van Loon-Van Loon's Lives Hathaway, K. B.—The Little Lock-Lodge, H. C.—George Washington Magruder, A. B.—John Marshall.

1941-42. Lippman, W.-U. S. Foreign Pol-

Breen, M.—The Party Book

FFA Urged to Bring **Projects Tomorrow**

Attention all Future Farmers of the Pampa Chapter. Members are urged to bring all projects to school Monday morning, March 34, S. C Criswell, sponsor, said Friday.

After a meeting of the member to be held in the front hall, stu dents will take projects to the band room where they will be exhibited of the "Kid Day" program. Students having poultry projects must clip wings of chicks and put them in cages. Other animals that stay on the ground will be registered in the office for information to be

-APRRIL FOOLS-BUY BUNDS-

Earl O'Brient Chosen **April Junior Rotarian** By Student Council

Earl O'Brient, senior, was elected unior Rotarian for the month of April by the Student Council at its regular weekly meeting last Tuesday in room 102

Succeeding Frank Friauf, who served as the rotarian for the month of March, Earl will attend the meetings of the Rotary Club as a representative of Pampa High school. Meetings of the organization are held on Wednesdays in the lacement of the Mathodist Church his seniors will again wear rompers and pinafores.

If dignified seniors will again wear rompers and pinafores.

Master of ceremonies for the program will be Larry Fuller (who will probably get all the blame for school. Meetings of the organization are held on Wednesdays in the stunts and gags are secrets to all, hearenest of the Mathodist Church his seniors will again wear rompers and spinafores. basement of the Methodist Church. Earl has been active in many orcanizations since entering PHS. He colds the office of Band president,

Class vice-president, and Hi-Y president. As well as being intellectual and musical minded, Earl is always "on the beam" by displaying his personality and wit. His favorite pastimes are astronomy and music. As Earl has organized a "swing" band which has appeared in assembly at various times, he Before coming to Pampa,

attended school at Longview, Texin Detroit, Michigan, and in New

immune to the temptation to play practical jokes on the day. It has been common in cities that have aquariums or zoos for a person to call up and say that he wants to speak with "Mr. Fish" or "Mr.

Camel".

This custom became so annoying to those in charge of the Aqua rium and the Zoological Garden in New York that they have their Many explanations have been offered for the custom of playing practical jokes on the first of April, but there is agreement on none of them. Its origin seems to be lost by s. They will write "Kick Me" telephone disconnected on April 1. In towns without such natural history collections the butcher's telephone number is givin to the victim and he is told that Mr. Lamb has a message for him. . . All in all, it seems that April Fool's Day of them. Its origin seems to be lost by s. They will write "Kick Me" telephone disconnected on April 1. In towns without such natural history collections the butcher's telephone number is givin to the victim and he is told that Mr. Lamb has a message for him. . . All in all, it seems that April Fool's Day of the custom with them. It is observed here chiefly by small all, it seems that April Fool's Day of the custom with them. It is observed here chiefly by small all, it seems that April Fool's Day of the custom with them. It is observed here chiefly by small all, it seems that April Fool's Day of the custom with them. It is observed here chiefly by small all, it seems that April Fool's Day of the custom with them. It is observed here chiefly by small all, it seems that April Fool's Day of the custom with them. It is observed here chiefly by small all, it seems that April Fool's Day of the custom with them. It is observed here chiefly by small all, it seems that April Fool's Day of the custom with them. It is observed here chiefly by small all it seems that April Fool's Day of the custom with them. It is observed here chiefly by small all it seems that April Fool's Day of the custom with them. It is observed here chiefly by small all it seems that April Fool's Day of the custom with them. It is observed here chiefly by small all it seems that April Fool's Day of the custom with them. It is observed here chiefly by small all it seems that April Fool's Day of the custom with them. It is observed here custom with them. It is observed here custom with them. It is observed here custom w

is a problem (reading it is a bigger problem, but that is beside the point) so we thought that you might like some help at finding a book you might like (or might be able to read, which ever the case might be). Since the library is so far from the first floor, and due to the fact that many ecome didzy at such altitudes, w thought it might aid you if we would print a list of the newest books received by our library, according to Miss Mary Gordon, Pampa High school librarian. Here they are according to classification—Glance over them—you'll find one you like! Mysteries: Knight, C.—The Affair of the

Fainting Butler.
Coxe, G. H.—Murder in Havana. War Stories: Lawson, Ted—Thirty Second Over

Rame, David—Tunnel from Calais Fleming, B.—Colonel Effingham's

Thomas, E.-Ambulance in Africa. St. George, T.—Paris Underground. Habe, Hans—A Thousand Shall

Colver. Anne—Mr. Lincoln's Wife Llewellyn, R.—None But the Lone-

startling announcement that the high school building has been condumed by the state department of zoologial research.

Students exclaimed, "It can't be true—he can't be speaking of our beautiful new building." Yet, this was the truth. The students were not aware of the fact that they would never again be permitted to enter those sacred halls—those halls that had sheltered them from the many sordid and drab things of life. The main thoughts in their minds, however, were concerning the usual Friedrich and the many sever, were concerning the usual Friedrich and the many should be the finals, they might have studied more.

Thas been learned, however, that the ministers of the local churches the ministers of the local churches have volunteered to let all students of PHS use their church auditoriums. In this way schoel may be continued. High school students who live in the country will report at the red brick building on the Junior High campus in the evenings. Bus routes that they would naturally crumble. High school students who live in the country will report at the red brick building on the Junior High campus in the evenings. Bus routes the wold naturally crumble. High school students who live in the country will report at the red brick building on the Junior High campus in the evenings. Bus routes the country will report at the red brick building on the Junior High campus in the evenings. Bus routes the country will report at the red brick building on the Junior High campus in the evenings. Bus routes the country will report at the red brick building on the Junior High campus in the evenings. Bus routes the country will report at the red brick building on the Junior High campus in the evenings. Bus routes the country will report at the red brick building on the Curistian Church, juniors will go to the Christian Church, juniors will go to the Methodist, and all seniors.

—APRIL FOOLS!— Baldwin-The Story of the Ameri-

Miss Mary Gordon, librarian Miss Mary Gordon, librarian, wants it announced that henceforth all talking, as well as gum chewing, will be permitted in the library. This favorite of all rooms of school will be used as a recreation hall, beginning tomorrow. A juke box will be placed in the east end where there will be dancing throughout the day and night. Refreshments are to be served from freshments are to be served from the circulation desk at all times There is no charge for this en tertainment. If at any time you feel like leaving a class to indulge in a little jitterbugging, it wilf be permissible, stated Pistol Packin' Steel.

April Fool!

Senior Class Spirit To Run Rampani Tomorrow Morning

announcements concerning the theft and description of the culprit Senior class spirit will run high at the annual kid day program to be held tomorrow morning in the auditorium when all supposed-Muggs is approximately 5 ft. 5 inches in height; weight. (not in the files); brown haired and greyeyed; and wears rimless glasses bely, dignified seniors will again wear

but seniors and sponsors. Students helping organize the program in-clude David O'Brient, Earl O'Brient, Sammy June Lanham, Jerry Moore, Billy Gamblin, Pat Lively, Janice Wheatley, Peggy Jo Rogers, and Frank Priauf. The stunts will be given in different acts, said Larry at the senior class meeting which was held at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the auditorium of the high

Billy Gise, president of the senior class, called the meeting to or-der so that final plans could be made for seniors on kid day. If enough cars can be obtained, they will go to Lake McClellan Tuesas. Having traveled widely over the United States. Earl has lived also in front of the building at 12:30 and the departure will be made a 1 o'clock. Students will bring their own lunches but will eat together BUY BONDS

mail

Mary had a little cow

She taught it how to stutter So that instead of quarts of milk It gave her pounds of butter. She: Why do you think women

generally live to be older than men? He: Paint is a great preservative, coast and a special train across the nation to New York City, where they will play at Carnegie Hall April 16. Guest conductors Stokowsky, Spi-telmy, Kousservitskey, Bob Wills and By seniors I was bossed wandered through the spacious

halis,
Bewildered. worried, lost.
Now I'm a senior,
And my presence is so dear,
That the teachers have invited me To stay another year. The girl in the next block says

A divinity student named Tweedle there's a lot of food value in dates refused to accept his degree. He —if you're dating the right fellow. didn't object to the Tweedle, but Definition of a peacock: Rooster he hated the Tweedle, D. D.



Mr. Aubrey L. Steele, assistant he carries a little pistol (toy) aroun en, M.—The Party Book.

n, M.—And So to Bedlam.

ne—Stunts and Tumblin for sa, J. P.—My family Right or large sales and the student cared to much son with whom they would most like to be asent, in fact, I imagine he was very surprised to this morning).

Networks Getting Set For Invasion News

NEW YORK, April 1-(AP)-The networks are getting set for invasion broadcasting, intend to give it precdence over everything else, at least

in the initial stages.

When the first news breaks, any program on the air will be faded out and remain out as long as de-velopments warrant. This is a change from the former plan of interruptions of scheduled programs All-night broadcasting also is plan-

As many overseas pickups as pos-sible, centering from London, also are to be included. If it can be done satisfactorily, sounds of battle may be added.

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SMEARING THE UNIFORM (The Dally Oklahoman)

The undisguised purpose of John McCarten's recent articles in American Mercury was to destroy General MacArthur as a possible presidential candidate. To encompass his destruction his record had to be discredited. And since his only record is a military one, it was his military record that had to receive a highly disparaging and contemptuous treatment.

Whether the record of a soldier who is fighting heroically for his country should be maligned by those who fear that he may become a popular candidate for of-fice is a doubtful question. But question ceased to be a doubtful one when government officials advertise the MacArthur smear as proper reading for civilians and soldiers, and presumably for the men commanded by MacArthur in the southern Pacific area. When that is done the officials responsible are guilty of a contemptible thing. And to the extent that the circulation of that attack may give aid and comfort to the enemy the offenders are guilty of an offense that is perilously close to

treason.

Just how could a soldier in a south seas cantonment retain any confidence in his general when he finds in his hand a pamphlet recommended by government author-ity which holds that general up to corn as a military misfit, a mountebank, a four flusher, and a strutting trumpeteer? If the solder's confidence in his general were not destroyed utterly, it vould be because he had no faith n McCarten's smear and no confidence in the Washington authorities who notified the pamphlet as recommended reading.

With commendable promptness Secretary Stimson has repudiated the action of the authorities who listed character assassination as a part of recommended reading. Promptly enough he ordered the suppression of the offensive list. But that is hardly enough. The infamy of the transaction does not lie in the publication and circula-tion of McCarten's shabby attack; lies in the action of the heads of the army war college library in posting the McCarten attack as recommended reading for civilians and soldiers. When an official agency of the war department undertakes to destroy an officer under fire, the offense is too serious to be cured by a slap on the wrist and chiding order, "You

nust not do that again." If a coterie of Washington officials can destroy confidence in them." MacArthur they can destroy confidence in General Eisenhower also. They can destroy confidence in every commander of American friend of the redheaded Joan has stirred the political fears of the Washington marplot. Both Secretary Stimson and the commander in chief of the arms of the commander in the commander in chief of the arms of the commander in the commander in chief of the arms of the commander in the mander in chief of the army should consider this an unfinished task until they have placed these aiders and abettors of character ashelp to undermine confidence in a breaking point. soldier who is fighting for his

The Russo-Japanese war of 19041905 was the first war in which
battle wounds killed more men than
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Iended dignity under questioning about his last amorous encounter with
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THE STORY: Jan Mesrik, Czechoslovak, comes to America in search of personal freedom. He settles in Colorado. His daughter and son-in-law, George, together with his grandson, Little Jan, are visiting him.

GEORGE FLAIN AND OLD JAN

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barn. The rest of us were in good." the living room. All were seated except my father who seemed Jan, "it was probably the thing hesitant about where he would light. He walked around to do. And I believe you found it." light. He walked around jerking "Found it? Found what? Found and thumb. Finally he settled work and someone eise gets the profit. That's not for me. I want himself in a rocker.

"I've been thinking of a plan," he began, "of how to make your uses his back. That's how to get daughter and grandson happy." "What's the matter?" interrupt-

ed Old Jan with a look that indictated that he was on guard. "Aren't they happy now?" This sort of threw my father for

a minute, but he recovered.

"That is, they're not unhappy. But what I mean is really happy. than right that I should." How can you be really nappy if "Under what circumstances?" you have to slave over dishes and laundry and all that? What I more calmly than George's. mean is really happy where you

PROLOGUE: A Colorado farmer, looking for some strayed calves on a September evening in 1919, comes upon a sick stranger who burdens him with an important withten measage. Seeking help, the farmer falls and knocks himself out. When he revies both stranger and message are gone. No one believes his tale.

THE STORY: San Mearik. didn't do much for over a year after you got back from Camp Funston. I hope Anna isn't complaining,"

"Oh, no, pa," my mother said quickly. "I ain't compiaining, but don't you think George is right?"
"You know why I didn't work right after I got back from Fun-ston," my father broke in. "I THE hired man had gone to the was looking around for something

ahead in this world." 0 6 0

46 WELL, George," said Old Jan, "that will come in time, I hope, if you plan carefully."

"In time? In what time? When we're old and gray and worn out. What good will it be then? I'd "Why, of course, of course, they rather have some of the pleasures are happy in a way," he replied. of this world now while I can enjoy them. And, under the circumstances. I think it's no more

"Well," said my father, pauscan take vacation trips and all chance to buy a garage. It's got that,"

chance to buy a garage. It's got a good location and is doing a When we let good business. I could start right "Well, George," Old Jan said, off by making \$4000 a year. And clear through. "you are not doing so bad. You that would be minimum. I could (To Be

build it up fast. It's really an opportunity that comes once in a lifetime."

He waited for Old Jan to reply.

Slowly the farmer began. "There is nothing I would like better than to see you and Anna just as happy as possible, al-though I don't believe that pure pleasure is the prime purpose of life. But what do you want me to do about it? I do not know anything about the garage business."
"You don't need to," said
George. "I know the garage busi-George. "I know the garage business. All you need to do is lend

HOW much do you need?" "It will only cost \$8000. You lend me the \$8000 and I'll pay you back with whatever inerest you want."

"But I don't have \$8000." "Maybe not in cash, but you nave this farm. You could easily borrow money on it."

There was a long pause. Grand-

father was smoking a pipe and ne took several draws on it, blowlight. He walked around jerking a "Found it? Found what? Found ing the smoke out slowly, care on his ear lobe with his finger a sucker's job where I do all the fully, before he replied.

"No, George," he said finally.
"for various reasons I cannot do to be my own boss where you can use your brain and someone else uses his back. That's how to get some good years here, and have made money, but we're just as apt to get some bad ones. A farm like this needs a reserve. It needs some margin for play. It has given me a good living and has bought part of itself, but I am sure that it couldn't buy a garage. The farm better stay in the farming business and not go into the automobile pusiness. I think that you and Anna should be a little more patient. There will be other opportunties. If you plan ahead carefully, you will be able to take advantage of them."

My father argued for more than an hour. His voice rose. He shouted. His arms waved. He nearly tore his left ear off his have a hired girl to do the work, where you have a nice home in a good neighborhood, where you business—ace tone. "I nave a swell could be business—ace tone." I nave a swell could be but no was final. That

When we left for town late that evening, George Flain was mad (To Be Continued)

SIDE GLANCES



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Chaplin Loses His Temper on Stand By ROSALIND SHAFFER LOS ANGELES, April 1—(P)

Precious little acting characterized Charles Chaplin's final day of testi-mony in his trial on Mann act charges. The mood had shifted, the "critic"—prosecuting attorney Charles H. Carr—had not been friendly, and the actor was at some trouble to hold his temper. He lashed out with acerbity from time to time yesterday, when the ground he had gained the previous day was challenged.

Particularly irritating to Chaplin, whose pompadour as well as his demeanor was not so smooth under Carr's verbal blasts, were questions as to where and when relations between him and Joan Berry had taken place. He turned white under his heavy sunburn, clenched his fists, flushed, fumbled, paused, forgot. Attempting to establish the time of one incident. Carr drew this outburst from the ruffled comic: "You can't make me say those things: I was too excited, and I am not sure of

Other brisk retorts issued from questions suggesting that Chaplin might be jealous of Hans Ruesch, troops, They can teach American soldiers to despise any officer who the day in questioning Chaplin con-Carr got his sharpest reaction of

"I sent my car for her, and when she arrived, I was confronted with the nurse; I knew nothing about it; that's why I've been suffering ever since, and that's why she's been doination where they can never ing as she likes," he yelled, near the

Almost amusing was Chaplin's of

that important in my life," said the man whose problems with women have kept Hollywood titillating for

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last October when his attractive, estranged wife, Patricia, 23-year-old heiress to a \$7,000,000 brewery forin her triplex apartment. Last night, after a two-week trial, a jury of 12 middle-aged business men convicted the 26-year-old Ca-

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Territory of Hawaii "now is in imminent danger of invasion" by Japanese armed forces and has been in

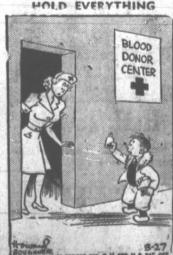
such danger since the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. The affidavits were filed with their answer to a habeas corpus case challenging the necessity and validity of Nimitz is commander-in-chief of the Pacific ocean areas. Richardson commands United States army forces in the central pacific and is military governor of Hawaii.

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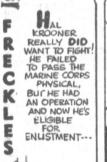




































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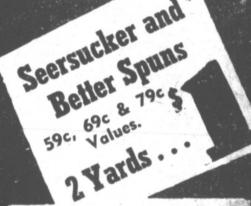
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