GETS CONGRESS' HIGH MEDAL

Lt. Ernest Childres, an American Indian from Tulsa, Okla., re-

ceives the Congressional Medal of Honor from Lt. Gen. Jacob L.

bevers. Childres single-handed wiped out two machine gun nests, killed 5-Germans and captured one.—Signal Corps Radio-Telephotor

Axis Hold Pow-Wow,

Vow to Fight to End

LONDON, April 15-(AP)-The Axis by both Tojo and German Ambas-

ferees, after discussing the Allied and the western invasion prospect offensive of the past year and the promised invasion of the west, pro-claimed a firm determination to ready darkened by Italy's surrend-

in Tokyo today at which the con-suggest that recent Allied progress

Marines Break **Up Air Attack On Eniwetok**

Marine night fighters beat off Japan's attempt to strike at the base of American bombers which have been making frequent raids on Tokyo's island outposts, Adm. Chester

kyo's island outposts, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced Saturday. The Nipponese dropped their bomb loads harmlessly into the sea, Nin-itz said, as the Marine aircraft in-tercepted before the attackers could reach Eniwetok atoll in the western Marshalls, the most advanced Unit-ed States air base in, the central Pacific. Two or three bombers were shot down. shot down.

army and navy bombers carried their raid on Japan's northern Kurile is-35th annual P. P. A. convention lands into the fifth straight day in the Herring hotel at Amarillo. Only in India was the news fa-vorable to Tokyo. Nipponese troops held their grip around the British Indian bases of Imphal and Kohlt ma. Other Japanese forces were on

responsible to the duly recognized and constituted courts of the land." **Patrols Active**

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's atrols were reported near Kaimaing In North Burma's Mogaung valley, representing a 20-mile advance from the last reported position of his main body of troops Stilley IV.

WASHINGTON, April 15-(AP)olding the Bengal-Assam railway. On the sea, Admirat King said, Renewing his fight to give the House Japan has lost a third of her mer- of Representatives a voice in writ-

chant marine and her navy has been so seriously damaged she can never hope to make up losses." ing peace terms, Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the foreign affairs com-mittee proposed today that both seriously damaged she can never (D-NY) of the foreign affairs com-make up losses." mittee proposed today that both inadvertently took the wrong fe-"She cannot stand such a rate of major political parties recommend line to return it so the kittens won't line to return it so the kittens won loss for any length of time and keep that treaty agreements be ratified her empire together," he added, by a majority of both branches of ratified starve. announced that an important coun- sador Heinrich Stahmer stressing as he promised new powerful blows congress. that

the Pacific fleet. **Re-Shuffle**

ready darkened by Italy's surrend er, might be crumbling further. In particular, the Axis stressed the theme that the European satel-the theme that the European satel-ities were not wavering.

The Berlin and Tokyo radios in-dicated that top leaders available in Tokyo attended the unusual meeting, with the technical com-mittee of the German-Japanese-puppet Italian three-power pact supplemented by concernate and and the central Pacific. Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale was made on mander of all air forces in the area, and Brig. Gen. R. W. Douglas supplemented by concernate and and the a treaty. In the attent of the lites were not wavering.

supplemented by generals and ad-mirals, Foreign Minister Shigemitsu, Naval Minister Shimada "and a **King Sees No** number of army and naval experts International Labor Office and other official personages.

3,000 Japanese Die In Admiralty Islands

THE PAMPA NEWS

Newspapermen Cast Straw

Vote Against Fourth Term

Feline Front Is

eline front.

Frustrated—Fetch

Now it seems that that

(By The Associated Fress) Three thousand Japanese have been killed in the Admiralty is-lands since the American First Cavalry Division landed there in an invasion operation Feb. 29, headquarters announced Sunday.

The straw vote on the presiden-Simultaneously Aleutian - based tial fourth term issue was taken at

ma. Other Japanese forces were on the move in China for a possible major offensive to be coordinated with the action in India with the action in India.

Editors, publishers and reporters |

main body of troops. Stilwell's objective is to open a new land route to China, but it is dependent upon holding the Bengal-Assem route

The constitution provides

Re-Shuffle Reassignment of three ranking of-ficers in the central Pacific may have been designed to relieve Adm Reawnond A Spruance of some of some

area, and big. Gen. R. W. Boogass was given Hale's post as head of the 7th army air force. BUY BONDS he said in an interview.

Dewey Gains In Such action, he explained, would morally bind members of the next congress to consider the peace plan West and South

(By The Associated Press) LONDON-Russians in sight of Sevastopol; Tarnopol captured. ITALY-Fifth Army makes gain above Minturno; U. S. heavies blast Ploesti, Bucharest. First Vote of Its Kind pow-wow in Tokyo. PACIFIC-3,000 Japs die in Admiralties since invasion in Feb-

thinking along that line. **Meador President** Douglas Meador, of The Matador Meador President Douglas Meador, of The Matador

Tribune at Matador, of The matador president of the association for the 1944-45 year. W. R. Rutherford,

year are Jimmie Gillentine, of the Hereford Brand; J. C. Phillips, of the Borger Herald, Mason King of the Amarillo Globe-News; Albert

150 Attend **Benefit Supper Back the Cat, Please**

Italian campaign must be consulted," There was trouble today on the A crowd of 150 persons, includ-ing Pampa, White Deer, and Panhandle business men, and Carson letter to President Roosevelt that Moscow announcement said the county political candidates attend-this country take the lead in a move third Ukrainian army in the south-ed the benefit supper held by the to demilitarize the Italian capital ern Ukraine (the Odessa area) kill-

Skellytown school cafeteria. He suggested Mr. Roosevelt pro- to April 12. pose a special commission composed of two or more military representa-Feature of the program was Chaplain Carl Moorehead, talk by Chaplain Carl Moorehead, Ft. McClellan, Ala., former Skelly-town pastor. The chaplain told of his experiences in the army. Theme of his speech was an appeal to ci-vilians to build morale of the men in service. Music on the program included in service. Music on the moral in the program included in service. Music on the program included of his speech was an appeal to ci-vilians to build morale of the men in service. Music on the program included city.

two vocal solos, "Rose of Tralee" and "I'll See You Again," by Jane Williams, accompanied at the piano "If the Germans failed to accept See ROME, Page 6

by Ida Lou Glaze: vocal duet World is Waiting for the Suprise by Ida Lou and Hester Glaze. The four are Skellytown school

teachers A humorous reading, "The Three Little Pigs", was given by Mrs. Ches-

Penalty Sunday See SUPPER, Page 6

Good Will Parchment

Re-Conquest of Crimea Almost Consummated

(By The Associated Press) The British radio quoted a dis-patch from Algiers tonight saying Fifth Army forces in Italy "have captured the town of Tremensuoli about two miles west of Minturno and close to the Turnbeau cost and close to the Tyrrhenean coast. The broadcast was recorded by CBS.

WAR IN BRIEF

LONDON-Axis powers

Rome Status

Again Under

Consideration

WASHINGTON, April 15. (AP)-The

ered. Secretary Hull disclosed today.

joint Allied-Axis commission under

Jordan Will Pay

Dype, while enroute from Houston destroyed.

the ravages of war.

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hold

Meanwhile, Russian armies have all but completed their re-conques of the Crimea by smashing to with-in three and a half miles of Sevasopol and have captured Tarnopol southeastern Poland, Nazi bastion of the invasion route to Berlin which had held out stubborn-ly for weeks, Moscow announced Saturday night.

Storming with lightning speed through the Crimea, two Red ar-mies have taken 37,000 prisoners, not counting those taken yesterday, said the communique announcing the capture of Lyubimovka, only three and a half miles outside the historic port of Sevastopol. Front line dispatches declared the

hard-pressed Germans were trying to make a Black Sea Dunkerque out of Sevastopol. But the Red whole question of the status of Rome is again being actively considarmy, navy and air force united to pour a killing fire into their efforts to embark.

and attention will be given a sugges-tion that the city be demilitarized by The city looked like a vast am-munition dump blowing up, said these reports to Moscow. Red army troops were inside the city's first the chairmanship of Pope Pius XII. In a letter to Senator Bridges (R-NH), dated April 14, the secre-

defense ring. **A "Hinge"** The important rail center of Tarnopol was a "hinge" position 75 miles southeast of Lwow. Moscow said 13,600 Germans were wind out and 2400 captured at tary made known that new studies are under way to spare Lome from

"You, of course, realize that im-portant military considerations are wiped out and 2,400 captured at Tarnopol, accounting for the entire involved and that our Allies in the

Hanan campaign must be consulted, Hull said. A week ago Bridges proposed in a letter to President Roosevelt that this country take the lead in a move third Ukrainian army in the south-

Fortresses Support Russians U. S. Flying Fortresses from Italy tives at Bucharest, Romania's capi-

tal. These attacks of the 15th air force "in great strength" were met by German fighters in unusual by German fighters in numbers, but many were shot down. Strong formations of Thunderbolt and Lightning fighters, flying in relays, escorted the bombers. From Britain large formations of

American fighters swarmed into Germany, shooting up 10 airfields HUNTSVILLE, Texas, April 15- and strating other objectives. Thirhow is view of the start of the

Three kittens are about to starve because mama has been taken away. The idea is to get the person who A crisis arose when Mrs. M. F. Long, 871 W. Foster, offered to give tall two cats to the first to ask for Ft.

its role in the titanic job of postwar reconstruction, will seek new tools to implement the Atlantic tools to implement the Atlantic Charter's fifth principle: "Improved labor standards, economic advance-ment and social security."

fight together to the end. Statements were reported made

Labor Group To

Study Post-War

Labor Prospects

PHILADELPHIA, April 15. (AP)-

from NEA Telephoto)

A new constitution in which the **ILO** may bid for a voice in all in-ternational economic and financial of opinion.' agreements, is first on the list of things to be accomplished by the delegates already converging from

This 26th annual conference also will consider cutting the ILO's last tie with the League of Nations a provision that the now-dormant league approve the ILO budget and nations 400 Deputies Will **receive** the ILO dues of nations which also were members of the

league. Just how the ILO will be streamlined to meet conditions which have changed vastly since the organiza-

tion's birth at Geneva 25 years ago will nearly all be open to the press. BUY BONDS

Convention Opens at Longview Tomorrow

LONGVIEW, Tex., April 15-(AP)-The East Texas Chamber of Com-merce's 19th annual convention committee meetings and a dinner, but the bulk of its war time program will be squeezed into two gen-eral sessions Monday and the convention will then adjourn after introduction of newly-elected offi-

Mentioned in pre-convention talk tonight as possibilities to succeed P. B. Doty of Beaumont as presi-dent were Vice President Joe E. Butler of Corsicana and Director L. M. Feagin of Woodville. Nominations and resolutions committees meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. and will make reports early Monday. Di-rectors will elect officers Monday noon.

-BUY BONDS-**Prominent Lawyer's**

Services Sunday

COLEMAN, Tex., April 15-(P)-Funeral services for Eugene Marvin Critz, 67-year-old attorney who died early today, will be held here omorrow

Critz, who had been in ill health

supreme court, and a sister, Mrs. George K. Kolb, Sherman.



I SAW.... That O. K. Gaylor, former Pampa assistant, postmaster, now a first Heutenant at Smyrna field, Temp has another job there. Besides being postal officer and on a courts mar-tial board, he's been named Red Cross base chairman.

A German broadcast dispatch **Hope For Subs** dated Tokyo said "opinions were exchanged on various measures in record to the war jointly waged by Japan, Germany and Italy and their WASHINGTON, April 15-(AP)-

Allied powers against the United States and Great Brittain. The dis-cussions led to complete agreement ly that Hitler will be able to terly that Hitler will be able to ter-rorize Atlantic shipping lanes again as he did two years ago, thereast J King, navy com-BUY BUNDS-After reviewing the general war After reviewing the general was again as ne did the jean as its situation. Tojo said that the United Admiral Ernest J. King, navy com-States and Britain in the past mander in chief, said today. States and Britain in the past year had "launched a counterat-tack from all sides" and had con-Addressing graduates of the 24th session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation national policy acad-emy, he said in the Atlantic "we have reduced the submarine situa-tion from the status of a manace

See POW-WOW, Page 6

Hunt Death Weapon

er, might be crumbling further.

ships has been so seriously dam-aged "that she can never hope to HOUSTON, April 15-(AP)-Texas rangers today joined in the inves-igation of the shotgun murders of makeup losses by building new fighting ships or, repairing those that we have damaged." army technician Nick Saenz of Camp Carson, Colo., and Mrs. Angelina Godinez as sheriff Neal Polk announced that 400 auxiliary deputies tomorrow will enter the woods

where the bodies were found to search for the death weapon. Scores of acquaintances and rela-tives of the murdered couple have been questioned, but only one man -a Latin-American—has been held. Military officials from nearby El-Plains tonigh ington Field and city polive have 6 p. m. Fri.

in the case. Officers believe the murderer's weapon may be hidden somewhere in the 100-acre forest where the bodies were found. No shells were discovered, however, at the death scenes, autopsies revealed that the same weapon caused both deaths.

He attributed American successes recently in the Pacific to adequate numbers of ships, planes and supplies. WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cool-r this afternoon, tonight and Sunday, considerably cooler Panhandle and South

2 p. m. 2 p. m. 3 p. m. 4 p. m. 5 p. m. 6 p. m. 7 p. m. 8 p. m. ceen assisting the sheriff's office 9 p. m. 12 Midnite 6 a. m. Sat. 7 a. m. 8 a. m. 50 8 p. m. 54 9 p. m. 57 12 Midnite

Industrialists Don't Agree **On Post-War Reconversion**

WASHINGTON, April 15-(P)- | start, according to reports from De-The automobile industry's first con-ference on reconversion with the rules of war production, starting function the starting in the early months so that each rules of war production, starting in the early months so that each porducer makes about the same proportion of the total output as none major issue and with Donald M. Nelson on another.

tomorrow.Critz, who had been in ill health
for several months, died in the
arms of his law partner, Garland
Woodward. He was a director of
the Texas Bar Association from
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M. Nelson on another.he made before the threads.
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brother, Judge Richard Critz, Aus-
tin, associate justice of the Texas
in a sister, Mrs.one major issue and with Donald
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Woodward. He was a director of
the Texas Bar Association from
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pany will beat the others into the
big post-war market.he made before the threads.
The plan that is finally worked
out by the industry-perhaps long
after the parley closes-will be
scrutinized by Nelson's new "ad-
simultaneously when the barrier
pany will beat the others into the
big post-war market.

big post-war market. War Production Board Chairman Nelson, who will conduct the plan-ning session of 18 top-flight execu-tions becaute this is "physical im-outing during during the shelf

as an agreement rather than a

5th ARMY SCORES GAIN IN ITALY

have reduced the submarine situa-tion from the status of a menace to that of a problem." As for Japan, he said over 2,000,-000 tons of her merchant fleet, have been sunk and her fleet of warternational bridges into Mexico. gon The keynote talk was enlivened

Several thousand El Pasoans normally go to Juarez, just across the border, on Saturday, and as an immediate result street cars were stacked five deep and two lines of automobiles formed 10 blocke large at one bridge lines of automobiles forme blocks long at one bridge. Tuesday in Chicago, that Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn) be selected

While the order had been in ef-as temporary chairman and keynotall printed matter previously had He said Mrs. Luce's choice would

from reaching the enemy.

--BUY BONDS---

bridges.

fice

action.

been required by the office of cen-sorship only when papers were re-women's part in politics but would garded with suspicion. Cecil R. Jones, in charge of the more than 1,000 delegates El Paso branch office of censorship, said his agency did not want to hinder traffic but it nevertheless was charged with preventing aid from reaching the creating and the list of prospects for the assignment of rallying the party members had been narrowed but the difficult was anybody's guess who

The El Paso Chamber of Commerce planned a protest to Wash-ington on the jamming of the lation.

authority in the processing of ap-plications for priorities assistance 3 Hurt in Accident

On Foster Street

Three persons were hurt in a headon collision of two automo-biles on W. Foster street at 9 p. m. Friday, when a Dodge coupe, in which were riding two soldiers and was advised that the limitation was increased to \$25,000 beginning to-day. two girls and a Chevrolet sedan, in

day. In addition to the Dallas office, district headquarters of the WPB are in El Paso, Houston, San An-tonio, New Orleans, Tulsa and Ok-given first aid treatment at the lo-

tonio, New Orleans, Tuisa and Ok-lahoma City. Under the increased responsibi-lity given the field offices, other applications involving sums greater than \$25,000 are to be screened in the field offices before they are forwarded to Washington for final action

Five One Garage, 60 S. Cuyler. Have new handles put in garden tools and shovels now-Lewis Hard-ware,-Adv.

Is Given Mexican

Associated Press Staff Write said, "a minority of the senate can write the peace terms simply by blocking anything it does not like. The result is that a majority of the senate, and the entire house, are bound by the will of a minority."
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 Censorship Causes biogestion ship regulations were invoked to at to regular thorough examina EL PASO, April 15-(P)-Censor-ship regulations were invoked to at a to regular thorough examina Mexico CITY, April 15-(P)-A diploma styling Rodrigo De Llano "friend of Philadelphia" appeared to diploma styling Rodrigo De Llano "friend of Philadelphia" appeared to diploma styling Rodrigo De Llano "friend of Philadelphia" appeared to diploma styling Rodrigo De Llano "friend of Philadelphia" appeared to diploma styling Rodrigo De Llano "friend of Philadelphia" appeared to diploma styling Rodrigo De Llano "friend of Philadelphia" appeared to diploma styling Rodrigo De Llano "friend of Philadelphia" appeared to diploma styling Rodrigo De Llano "friend of Philadelphia" appeared to diploma styling Rodrigo De Llano "friend of Philadelphia" appeared to diploma styling Rodrigo De Llano "friend of Philadelphia" appeared to diploma styling Rodrigo De Llano "friend of Philadelphia" appeared to diploma styling Rodrigo De Llano "friend of Philadelphia" to terday that the state pardons board on the governor Coke R. Ste-enson and Wirginia state conven-tors.
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to San Antonio in a produce truck, is to be electrocuted in Huntsville --BUY BONDS-

believed safeguards should be written into the bill to prevent what Rankin said "might be encourage-ment through the liberal unemployment compensation provisions, idleness."

The measure, passed unanimously by the senate before the Easter recess, is pending before Rankin's committee. Both Rankin and May urged speedy action on it. The senate bill provides for unemployment compensation pay-ments ranging from \$15 a week for single men to \$25 a week for veterans with three or more children for a maximum of 52 weeks during the first two years after final payment of mustering-out compensation.

-BUY BONDS-Texas Man Gets 25

For Assault, Theft WAXAHACHIE, Tex., April 15-(P)—Mitchell J. Carter, 27, an Arlington lumber yard employe, was sentenced to serve 25 years in the penitentiary today when he pleaded guilty to charges of assault to murer and automobile theft.

Carter was charged in the Ellis county district court with as to murder Deputy Sheriffs Dave Fearis and Bill Gibson and the of an automobile from Mrs. theft C. E. Halsell of Arlington.

He is to serve 25 years as two 15-year assault terms will run concurrent.

Deputies Fearis and Gibson were called to the home of relatives of Carter's estranged wife, whom she was visiting at Maypearl, when the assault occurred, testimony in the trial revealed. Witnesses said they had been informed that Carter threatened to kill his former wife.

Journalism School Set Up

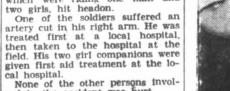
MEXICO CITY, April 15—(P)—A school of journalism has been es-tablished by the Women's University of Mexico. Completion of the course of

tudies requires two years."

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

Ride a bicycle. We have repair parts and supplies. Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.—Adv.

It was no upset when servicemen approved bare midriffs for waitresses in a vote taken at a tavern in Oklahoma City. Argu-ment developed when state officials demanded scenic gaps between halters and skirts be closed. Comely waitress above is Jean Vessells, 18. Oklahoma City council is debating the issue. (NEA Photo).



assure a "forceful speech" to the In the national capital, party lead-

that it still was anybody's guess who would be chosen. Rep. Halleck of Indiana and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan were mentioned in specu-

Meanwhile, Democrats also were active yesterday. They selected 20 delegates in Iowa and 24 in Minne-

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WPB District Office Gets More Authority DALLAS, April 15 - (AP) - Wider

was given the Dallas District Ofof the War Production Board,

and other district offices in this region today by George L. Noble, Jr., regional WRB director.

Where the regional and district offices heretofore have been limited to processing general priorities applications (PD-1A) involving ex-penditures of less than \$2,500, Noble

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Anybody's Guess

The problem of getting our uprooted labor force back home going to be a major obstacle orderly post-war reconversion. But there is a rather more pressing trengthening our people to meet ompetition rather than weakenproblem concerning these wander ng them by shielding them from ers which is intriguing politicians at the moment. That is the task of getting them to the polls in No-

vemter, wherever they may be erned by basic principle or plan-ned expediency?" He explains his It is going to be a very conside able task. And, coupled with the uncertainty of the soldier vote, it question by saying, "For you cannot plan principles. will make the coming election a headache for straw-vote pollers and betting commissioners. This year voters' sentiment may not ment of another. count for as much as their geographical situation

Only 11 states show actual pop ulation gains over 1940 (based on ration book registrations) after their men in the armed forces have been subtracted. Twenty-five others have added more newcomers than they have sent into service. though their present total population is under the 1940 figure. The other 12 have a net loss of 475,000 after deducting service men. Besides these changes, there

have undoubtedly been population shifts between states that cancel out without affecting the statistical total.

ur youth. Voting requirements differ. Some states require six months' residence supported youth centres are to others a year. There are numerou other different qualifications. Fore ens, good, that is, from the busighted away-from-home worker caucratic point of view, then all may have kept voting residence in ve have hitherto stood for will their own community. But have certainly neglected to do so.

All this is going to add up to plenty of confusion, no matter the candidates are. No one knows how effective the soldier vote be, though it surely will work bet ter than in 1942, when only 28,000 uniformed voters out of some 4. 600.000 got their ballots counted Nor is it possible to foretell how the labor shift will influence the total vote. About the only safe bet is that the military and industrial displacement will cut down the total.

What partisan effect all this will have is anybody's guess. Both sides will claim the advantages and with plausible reasons for their conter tion. It seems safe to assume that the majority of service men and industrial workers supported the **President** in 1940, if they were old enough to vote. If the President runs again, and

virtue or righteousness. Virtue and liberty are, indeed, insepthe majority of both groups get to vote, they might swing several borderline states. But if many of them should lose their vote, their through failure to receive a ballot or through improper qualifications, the swing could just as easily go in the other directio how easy it is to manufacture

-BUY BONDS--New Attack on Polio

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Common Ground Leaves From The By R. C. HOILES I speak the pass-word primeval, I give sign of democracy. By God I will accept ing which all cannot have their coun-

Editor's Notebook terpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN Virtue and Liberty Inseparable

He asks "Are we to be gov-

"If State-paid leaders in State-

each our youth to be good citi-

nore should every brain have a

"Independent, individual judg-

ment is the indispensable condi-

tion of human progress. Without

it there can, in no true sense, be

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: doing what you're told or $ev \in n$ n doing right, but in choosing to

do right. The voluntary principle

is vital if youth is ever to attain

one mind, but no brains. Our

"Germany and Italy"have shown

of physical forms with

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millions

Quick-freeze is one of the food miracles of the war. This year around three hundred million pounds will be available to the Here are a few quotations from a great speech made by Sir Ernest Benn before The Society of Individualists in London in armed forces and civilians, with new products such as frosted chow mein and candied sweet potatoes. Now, by American ingenuity, Concerning competition he said,

hitherto unknown advantages have been discovered from the applica-When the mind of this free peotion of the same process to metals ole is again free to function it will By dipping razor-sharp cutting mechanisms in a bath of "deep freeze" the life of tools is prorecognize that every material omfort we possess is the direct outcome of competition, and that longed. good public policy should aim at

A minute scratch too small for detection by the human eye, hidden in the highly polished surface of an airplane motor, can cause a crackup. But by chilling the part the manufacture of heating as before - such blemishes do not develop. The machine tool industry is ex

perimenting with the use of supercold in milling devices. This tough-ening of metals produces excep-"Liberty," he said, "may be defined as a state in which no man tionally high speeds s subject to the unfettered judg-

Inflation in China grows worse Now we come to some real con-A famous New York organization which had sent teachers and specclusions in this remarkable speech: "The canker of control is ialists to Chiang Kai-shek's coun try has recently stopped the prac spreading to youth and in that tice. It can no longer support an direction threatens the very American there on the salary and expenses formerly granted. The inridgehead of all our liberties. We can laugh at control of material stitution's financiers estimate that fifteen dollars is necessary for every things, but with the devilish examples of Mussolini and Hitler one dollar appropriated in other both of whom started with the

regimentation of youth, fresh in ur minds, we must say to all our planners and official organizers. he high-priests and pharisees the Idol of the State, 'Hands off

ave gone. Better by far that the Minotaur of Crete should claim weeks. It has been expected that the merely rubber-stamped one of his ancient tribute than that our youth should be handed over to British and Americans would leap them. he labyrinth of Whitehall. off some time in the present "The same group of politicians "It is an insult to talk of youth preparations for so immediate an now praising his loyalty, as bait to when you mean children. Youth nust be free and even irrespon-

operation can be completed. It get him to commit himself," de-would not be surprising if the clares one of his closest associates would not be surprising if the clares one of his closest associates. great show were delayed for sever- "But if he gives away his hand too able. The need is not for youth entres, but for sects and sections, competition, rivalry, difference and disputes with a healthy hatearly, he will be only a squeezed at months. lemon-a figure no longer to be reckoned with in party or in nation-The present obstacle seems to be red of uniformity. Every Godthe lack of sufficient transport al policy-making vessels of a certain type. It is un-derstood that we have mobilized made hair on every youth differs from every other hair, how much

"The more Mr. Dewey refuses to enough manpower in England, and that we have also massed the Republican politicos like him. They cannot logically blame Mr. Willkie if, for a time, he imitates needed supply of land and air weapons. But a last-minute survey indicated that more landing boats the silent Albany sphinx." would be required than were on

VOTERS-Most New York seers districts were too poor to buy prohand. The details would not be publish-able even if available. But it is obvious that General George C. ment. Nation-wide organizing and for this season's planting because The details would not be publish-Marshall, Admiral Ernest J. King campaigning take a lot of movey-and Lieutenant General Henry H. and the Hooster hasn't got it. De-At best, the peasants' holdings are

they want to keep going. BUY BONDS-First casualty of the AEF in Genella, who suffered a shell wound World War I was First Lt. Louis J Genella, who suffered a shell wound World War I was First Lt. Louis J Genella, who suffered a shell wound World War I was First Lt. Louis J Genella, who suffered a shell wound World War I was First Lt. Louis J Genella, who suffered a shell wound World War I was First Lt. Louis J Genella, who suffered a shell wound World War I was First Lt. Louis J Genella, who suffered a shell wound World War I was First Lt. Louis J Munsey and other millionatres the cities. Prices have jumped to Kernella who suffered a shell wound Munsey and other millionatres the cities. Prices have jumped to Kernella who suffered a shell wound Kernella who suffered a shell wound Kernella War I was First Lt. Louis J Munsey and other millionatres the cities. Prices have jumped to

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War Today Leaves From A **Correspondent's** By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst War Notebook

Associated Press war Analyst The tense drama of the Red army's cyclonic conquest of the Crimean Peninsula — long Hitlers strategic shield for the powerful right flank of his now shattered fighting line in Russia—represents the final phase before the battle of the Balkans bursts into full flame. flame.

All lines of endeavor in this southern theatre, both of the Mus-covites and of the retreating Hitlerites, lead directly to nature's gateway into the Balkan Peninsula That focal point is the fifty-mile-wide Galati Gap which lies between

that those defeated and wearly army. Troops which escape from the Odes-sa trap by land, and from the benefit of Broadway columnists, Crimea by sea (if any), can pass include of the Broadway columnist. Crimea by sea (if any), can pass include of the Broadway columnist. Crimea by sea (if any), can pass through to safety for rest and re-organization. Secondly, having thus

through to safety for rest and re-organization. Secondly, having thus provided haven for these remnants of a once mighty fighting machine Hitler must be prepared to fling a log army of fresh reserves into the gap to hold it closed against the pursuing Russians pursuing Russians. That will be one of the decisive P-40's.

That will be one of the decisive p-40's. sad Sam, smiling mournfully, fuehrer may be expected to give it everything he can. How much that will be is an unknown quantity to the outside world. But it won't regards it as a social relaxation aft-But over the week-end there was

enough of these voters to tip the state into the Republican column.

queezed calculable home-front troubles be-nation-uses to across their frontiers

across their frontiers. American Intelligence agents re-port that the agricultural situation has caused such hardships that the form nomulation is seething with has caused such hardsnips that the farm population is seething with unrest. Although there was a record grain harvest last year, the urban resence of the Nazis, the Rumani-So They Say

The handicapped person often is ASIATIC - News seeping from Japanese occupied Asia to neutral more efficient and reliable than his countries indicates that Tojo is try-ing hard to win the favor of con-cally, and industry will find that

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Solution} \text{ the upper hand in Hankow in Brooklyn Naval Hospital.} \\ \text{By as, carpet-baggers swarmed in the soldiers. Looting mbitter the Chinese.} \\ \text{Today tactics are reversed. The in-roday tactics are reversed. Th$

today, that he is a nasty, nasty follow who goes out of his way to make life miserable for rival com-edians by belittling their routines and never, never latighing at their labor By DAN DE LUCE (Substituting for Hal Boyle) ALLIED AIR BASE, Italy, April 10. (Delayed) (P)-It's two years since Sad Sam left the guys and dolls around the garden at the re-quest of Mr. Whiskers, and no beefjokes. "America's Smartest Comedian" said he enjoyed being outwitted by fellow comedians. "I ask for it," he said. "I even play straight man

He was favorably known as an imfor 'em. "But don't misunderstand me," "Frank added. "When they get vici-ous I get a little tough. In fact, I cut 'em up. But don't misunder-stand me, I only cut 'em up when they get vicious. But I seldom have trouble. I don't invite it." portant brain among people inter-ested in guessing lucky figures and how horses will run and weiter-weights fight. He has made lots of

wide Galati Gap which lies between the towering Carpathians and the marshy estuary of the Danube on the Black sea in Romania. The basic strategy which the German command is trying to work out is fascinating. It's divided into two parts, like this: First, the Nazis must keep the Galati Gap open long enough to invite bit in the state of the st

Galati Gap open long enough so somewhat to invite him into the business, Fay has murdered army.

It's been a great winter for Fay. Personal appearances on Broadway long engagements at some of the smartest night clubs in the country and now a sort of trium home-coming at Hollywood's litioners at the Kraut with their old er_Club.

er Club. The Clover Club's press agent thought it would be a good idea to send out a hundred telegrams inviting people to Frank's opening. "I don't know 100 people," pro-tested Fay "But don't worry" be regards it as a social relaxation aft-er a daytime stretch in the photopeople who want to see me flop. I'll be all alone—just up there lean-

in' on the plano and takin' it." Frank Fay has been leanin' on a plano and takin' it just about all his life. He made his stage debu at 7 in "Babes in Toyland" and has been giving out with smart patter and breaking up songs like "Tea For Two" ever since

He is very particular about that piano. "It has to be impressive. The one I've got now is terrific. It's so the advanced age of 39, with a bald head, he kinda fathers nearly 100 big it takes a midget and the Hol-lywood American Legion Post about

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1944.

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

There is no truth, Frank Fay said

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Hollywood

pensations.

a geographical basis. But this year a geographical basis and the last man key position of Lwow. The advance into Poland. It also should permit penetration into Czechoslo DEFUICIEES Rumanians face in DEFUICIES Rumanians face in DEFUIC

the large towns and fighting for the few remaining supplies. The Ger-mans have proclaimed that they will shoot these mirrants if they iam the the seven or eleven finances the last "Sure," says Sad Sam, with his usual grief-stricken grin, "being in the seven or seven satisfies of the same the seven or eleven finances the last "Sure," says Sad Sam, with his usual grief-stricken grin, "being in the seven or seven satisfies of the same the mans have proclaimed that they will shoot the seven or seven satisfies of the same seven satisfies of the s

down or standing up." Shore said nothing and went away few minutes later he returned Fay's table and whispered: "Frank, I've taken a poll of ev-erybody in the joint. They don't want you standing OR sitting!" * People still ask Fay if he thinks vaudeville ever will comé back. "With what?" he answers. On

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The stimulus of war always spurs medical science to combat man-kind's latest means of self-destruction. But there is evidence that i may also be speeding figh against another of nature's crippl forces: infantile paralysis

Curative processes are being de veloped through the American peo-ple's gifts to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis And now Dr. Carl Rosenow of Minne sota's Mayo Foundation report progress on a vaccine which might provide immunization, such as now have for smallpox.

Rosenow differs from the majority opinion in his belief that infantile paralysis is caused by streptococcus, not a virus. His pre sent work is only experimental, but it is good to know that at leas

Applause for Audience

Hollywood beauties deserve all the thanks they've received for under going the rigorous perils of front-line life to bring entertainment to our troops overseas. But how about for the soldiers themselves who have suffered the disillusionment of seeing their favorite pin up girls unglamorous in slacks and long underwear, but who nev- the ertheless have remained to cheer:

The Nation's Press

SWAPPING HORSES

(News & Courier, Charleston, S.C.) In a speech delivered in St. Paul, Minn., on April 18, 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt said:

"There will be many in this nation during the coming months who will implore you not to swap horses crossing a stream; there will be others who will laughingly tell you that the appeal should have been worded, 'Do not swap toboggans while you are slidir downhill.' But it seems to me that the more truthful, the more a curate plea to the people of th nation should be this: 'If the old car, in spite of frount emergency repairs, has been bumping along downhill on only two cylin ders for three long years, it is time to get another car that will

start uphill on all four'. This speech has been preserved for posterity in "Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roose velt." Vol. 1, pages 638-639.

people.

quality of its leadership.

In 1944 the voters of the nu tion will substitute "11 long years" in the above quotation and accept the advice given by Candidate Roosevelt, Recent election re turns indicate that they have decided that it is high time to swap horses, toboggans, the old auto and even presidents-in their de termination to get across the stream and back to balanced budgets, lower taxes, less regimentation, and constitutional govern- those gentlemen's past perform-

ment. D. J. KIRTON Cades, S. C.

A DISTURBING QUESTION (The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel) Mr. Arthur Krock, veteran tellectual wild oats and sow then not in one, but in all directions We must revive the spiritual quali ties of youth and resist the en deavour of the Board of Education and the Ministry of Health. with the bait of uniforms and subsidies, to put them all back in the

And yet we in America go or regimenting youth in our statecontrolled, monopolized, bureau cratic educational systems. We are reaping exactly what we have sown by our interference with our youth.

Washington observer for the globalist New York Times made the following somewhat gloomy and eign policy troubled comment, the other day "The impression is becoming

more and more widespread that Soviet Russia is dominating Allied diplomacy, and there are reliable reports that this is giving wide

irculation to the destructive ques. tion, 'What are we fighting this war for?'-a circulation that exends to the armed forces." And Mr. Krock not unnaturally supposes that this impression may well have been strengthened by President's "offhand announcement of the Italian flee

ision, which will help to make Pussia a great post-war naval pades and wins the power as well as a great land Early in the play, Great Britain DOWER

and the United States, as partners, All in all, the Times' corresponlisclose that they have strength in at "with due consideration of the King (of Italy) and Ace Badoglio, and the kibitzers all yell. What business have these partners bid-Soviet's enormous contribution the war (a contribution made ing such cards in their hands? Then sible principally by American then the Soviet quietly trumps both ntributions to the Soviet) Ace and King (by recognition) the

United States should assert kibitzers vell still more loudly, want ing to know why the partners didn't think of trumping their own high e leadership required to put vn that question. cards. From the dismay of the ki-However, this raises the ques bitzers, or of what is to be understood.

tzers, hand, game, rubber, match the whole darn war has been lost this connection, by the phrase, by bad playing of the diplomatic the United States. What eight or nine out of every But great grief! Is this just bridge? It mots decidedly isn't. This is war, and it's played for keeps. plain, every-day, rank-and-file mericans (in and out of the arm-

DIPLOMATS ON THE DEFENSIVE ed services) believe about warms and peace-objectives is not Department of State has been un-der terrific criticism from the kibitapt to be given clear expression zers. Not being in a position to tell specifically what it was doing in by the Administration presently in power; nor are there too many every situation because of the close hopeful signs that even the sotie-in between diplomacy and the actual fighting, the department has called "Opposition" party is, thus far, disposed to do a completely-

satisfactory job of speaking what still tried to justify what it has been doing, using broad principles and generalities. The result so far in the hearts of most of our s that almost every attempt to ex-It would appear that either one in has stirred up more criticism. major party or the other should The 17-point defense of U.S. for

have an early improvement in the eign policy, culled from back speech es and declarations, merely put the Meanwhile it is impossible to agree with Mr. Krock as to the State Department further on the defensive. In the conference with the

certainty that a "clear and candid statement by the President or Mr. freshmen Republican congressmen was another effort of the same kind Hull can remove these apprehenbut it went sour. It can be shown sions" of the public at large. to*sell. Secretary Hull's speech will For, the public cannot forget at that meeting actually gave aid to the enemy. ances in the field of foreign policy to this

There you have the key -Increasing, if you please, the in-stance mentioned by Mr. Krock himself when he recalls "the Pres-ident's unsuccessful attempt to 'baby Japan along' until Fuitler's debacle was in sight."

Peter Edson's Column: 'DUPLICATE' IS SECRETARY HULL'S GAME

By PETER EDSON

to find

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent You don't have to go beyond the second sentence of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's latest speech on for-

Everyone would like to know all the last Hull speech, has always been

across their frontiers.

what started ly that the critics constitute a pres- Why should we? A change in the pomuch of the recent controversy on sure trying to force policy in one di- litical complexion of the rection-for recognition of **DeGaule** States this fall might call secretary, isn't a mysterious game of Tito, or a kick in the pants for change in U.S. foreign policy. Why played by diplomats in foreign of-fices all over the world. ces all over the world. But to many of the self-appointed experts who are daily kibitzers on Soviet Russia how far it should go

the international situation foreign into Poland. affairs are as simple as a game of QUESTIONS ARE UNANSWER-U. S. foreign policy

Viewed from these angles the writing of specific foreign policy for bridge, and they criticize every play. Great Britain. Soviet Russia, China and the United States make up the table. The stakes are Germany. Great Britain is vulnerable and Chi-ter britain is vulnerable and britain is vulnerab na has scattered strength. The this stage of the war? The depart- t osell. Secretary Hull's speech will united States opens the bidding (for ment of state can't answer those therefore be criticized by the kibit-surrender of Italy) with a few clubs, questions and neither can anyone zers for weeks as offering nothing but the Soviet has great strength in else

Foreign policy, except on the It doesn't. But how could it and roadest principles as re-stated in what of it?



But the velvet glove has been toss- told my men when they came to me ed aside in the Dutch East Indies. for encouragement.-Comdr. Donald The great forests have been cut down J. MacDonald, Navy's most decorated to build wooden ships of from one hundred fifty to five hundred tons. one officer.

The present air offensive to the When the natives refused to labor in the shipyards, the Japs terror-heart of German industry is, in my ized them in order to force gangs to opinion, the most damaging blow vet struck at that country. It is unwork.

contributory factor to -BUY BONDS---doubtedly a It is estimated that lumber pro- the success of the present Russian last year was four billion ground advance.-Maj.-Gen. Frank iction oard feet below requirements.

OFFICE CAT One of our friends said that he

thinks newspapers are a great deal like women. Here is how he explain

They both have forms that must be nade up. They always have the last word.

Back numbers are not much in and. They are well worth looking over

They sometimes have a great deal influence. You cannot believe everything they

They carry the news wherever they

done to you," he would say when

out of her hearing. The night she died he cried bitterly and long.

MY mother was buried in the

of the years in which she lived in

town were most sympathetic and

helpful, although they shied away

burial grandfather and I returned

The planting of the seed that

to purchase feed for the live-

The problem of the mortgage

town cemetery. Her friends

Every man should have one of his O. D. Hunter, 1st Air Force. own and not borrow his neighbor's.

Night for the Morrow By Robert D. Lusk NEA Service, 1944

"RELIEF?"

ade before became desolate, the from my grandfather. After the There was a general migration to the farm, now more lonely and

would stay to the last. Old Jan if nothing were planted, and there bling. "It's more like the end of the made that clear. Furthermore, he was always the possibility that world," she said. She looked sick had an uncommon feeling of re-in the shastly glow of the lamp in the ghastly glow of the lamp.

this before?" I asked my grand- be ended. It can't last forever. father. He hadn't.

"It's punishment for our sins," I just ean't walk out. 'What did on the farm no longer was the moaned my mother. "Be quiet, Anna," my grandfa- earth?' someone might ask. 'Oh, concerned wholly with funda

tals, keeping the soil, seeking to towels. We soaked them in water Then he quit.' No, that won't be make it produce, feeding our stock, and stuffed them into the cracks it." and getting enough food for our-So we stayed on while others selves.

or. I can recall many a night we did. After that we just sat, or of it. It became increasingly apwhen we went to bed hungry. This moved about restlessly, peering parent that the frequent "black was partially my grandfather's out the windows into the solid blizzards" were weighing heavily fault because he was loathe to ac-My mother began to on my mother's spirits. Never blackness. cept charity, although relief to herself after her separation from read the Bible. drought-stricken farmers was be

began, the storm was ended. My ly morose. She was suffering grandfather and I went out to look physically as well. She developed a persistent cough from the dustaround. Soil to the depth of several laden air.

inches had been whipped from the One morning she was too ill to ways been independent. tops of the fields. It was piled in get up.

disaster such as man seldom wit-nesses, for here was the destruc-tion of that upon which life de-nends—the soil. pends-the soil.

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M^Y grandfather had never seen a "black' blizzard" before, nor had anyone in the neighbor-Ny grandfather berated himself. My grandfather berated himself. to live "Anna, Anna, look what I have hood. But they came frequently

But we had to eat, if we wanted

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her, but when the doctor came "It will make dromes of many out the second time he said that people, Little Jan. We will not



after, that, and land which had poured forth its abundance a dec-XVIII "ITTLE Jan?" my grandfa- "dust bowl" of the nation. ther called. He was fumbling from southeastern Colorado. Ten- desolate than ever. to light a lamp. ant farmers were the first to go,

ant farmers were the first to go, abandoning the landlord's acres to the ravages of wind and to farm it again. This time we "What is it?" I asked. "Dirt," Old Jan aid. The lamp to the ravages of wind and when lighted made the room far drought. But what were we to do? from bright. The air was filled This was our land, even though government for our seed. with dust that filtered through the windows and around the door. Wothor was sitting nale trems Mother was sitting, pale, trem- erty we had. It was our home. We certain that there could be no crop

"We'll keep trying," he would government for loans with which "Did you ever see anything like say. "Next year, the drought may stock."

Then this old farm will come back. Jan Mesrik accomplish on this pressing consideration. We were

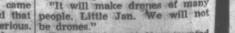
ther ordered. He told her to get he ruined some of God's best acres.

around the windows and under so we stayed on white outers. Nor were we particularly the door, but the dust seemed to field. Nor was the heart-tearing cessful even in the latter endeav-

Then, almost as suddenly as it my father, she became increasing-

"It is bad business, this relief." Old Jan would say. "I have al-

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SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1944.

FLASHES **OF**LIFE

(By The Associated Press) BEG TO BE EXCUSED

WICHITA FALLS—Cpl. Edgar Foster's daily roll call for the 14th mess squadron takes him over this mess squadron takes hin over this list of tongue-twisting names: Aclerne, Espiridioa, Blaszycyzk, Bellerjeau, Bjellauist, Dlugosch, Eschrich, Gorczyski, Griljez, Kaoz-marski, Klopschinski, Kretowicz, Krochmalny, Jurszkski, Lauferswil-er, Maksymowski, Jejia, Oleszdo-wiczm, Sklowdowsky, Tsosie, Tvardos, Tvenge, Vlahopoulus, Waskiewcz and Yovakimoglau.

FIVE ALARM THEFT

FIVE ALARM THEFT CHICAGO—Battalion Chief Jo-seph Wirfs' shiny red car, complete with red and green lights, spot-lights, a gong and siren, and Chief Wirfs' heimet and boots, was stolen in front of his fire station. "Police, trying to chase down the thief, repeatedly stopped one red automobile that was speeding to Ohief Wirfs' station to replace the stolen machine. They stopped two conspicuous scarlet machines but both were driven by division fire marshals. Wirfs' fed car could not be found. BUY BONDS

BUY BONDS-ZIVIC INDUCTED NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa., April

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15-(P)-Ferdinand (Fritzie) Zivic former welterweight champion, don ned an army uniform at the new Cumberland army reception center yesterday after being inducted in Pittsburgh. He is the father of three

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Top row-left to right: C. F. McGinnis, driller, cleanout; P. S. Coberly, lease pumper; E. Mene-fee, lease pumper; W. A. Fugate, roustabout; J. F. Lindley, roustabout; C. T. Satterwhite, lease pumper; Howard Apel, roustabout; T. A. Goldsmith, roustabout; B. H. Eubanks, lease pumper; C. A. Jones, lease pumper; J. R. Young, lease pumper. Lower row, left to right: M. T. Buck, lease pumper; M. M. Andrew, lease pumper; T. A. Watkins, assistant superintendent; W. B. Hash, driller, cleanout; R. A. Simmons, lease pumper; Martin Stubbe,

assistant chief clerk.

assistant chief clerk. Pictured above are Gulf Oil corporation employes who received service pins from the corporation last week for 10 and 20 years' service. All except Watkins and Apel, who are of the Borger district; are from the Pampa district. Twenty-year service pins went to Watkins, Andrew, Hash, and Simmons; 10-year pins to the others. These men were among 43 Panhandle employes of the Gulf Oil corporation and Gulf Refining company who last week received jeweled service award emblems and engraved certificates for having completed 10 to 20 years service. The certificates and awards were made by F. J. Adams, Ft. Worth district general agent.



Committee Has Busy Week-end

PALESTINE, Tex., April 15-(P)-Nat Patton of Crockett who an-ounced in Washington today that e would be a candidate for re-would be a candidate for regress from the seventh congres-came filled last Thursday and Frisional district, already has one op-ponent in the field. Chairman Frank Culberson met

The veteran Crockett lawmaker, the train alone Thursday at noon, known to his constituents as "Cou-sine correspondence on hand in-dicated that only three sets of par-Pickett of Palestine, district attor-ney of the third judicial district ents were arriving. When about eight sets of cadet parents arrived embracing Anderson, Houston and he was swamped with business. for a place on the democratic bal-lot.

several to meet the train, took the assignment of carrying several groups of parents to one of the local hotels. When it developed that unexpected guests plus a decline in expected check-outs pre-vented these visitors who were supposed to have reservations from getting a room, Luther was busy until 5 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce office helping the visi-tors get assigned to Pampa homes and delivered to new assignments. A large number of Pampa citi-zens had guests a night or two be-fore graduation. They included the following:

Mrs. Myrtie A. Akers, Boulder, Colo., guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Graham; Mrs. John Booth, and Mrs. Fred Heryer, Kansas City, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heis-kell; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brass, Wilmore, Kans., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Del Beagle; Miss Mary Brass and Miss Barbara Brass, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sidwell; Billy





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SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1944. ---**Pony Gridders**

Play Ten Teams In 1944 Season

DALLAS, April 15. (P)—A ten-game football schedule including only one intersectional opponent was announced today by Coach James H. Siewart of Southern Methodist university

The Mustangs will meet Tulane, North Texas Agricultural college, Scuthwestern, Texas Tech and Ran-dolph field in addition to their five Southwest conference foes. The schedule

Sept. 30—North Texas Agricultural college at Dallas. Oct. 7—Southwestern at Dallas. Oct. 14—Randolph field at San

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oct. 21-Rice at Houston (prob-ably night). Oct. 28-Tulane at New Orleans. Nov. 4-Texas at Austin. Nov. 11-Texas A. and M. at Dal-

Nov. 18—Arkansas at Dallas. Nov. 25—Texas Tech at Lubbock. Dec. 2—Texas Christian at Dallas. BUY BONDS

Majors To Open Season Tuesday

By JACK HAND NEW YORK, April 15. (4P)-Major league baseball is waiting for the bell, ready to start on Tuesday a season that may arone barrow in season that many crepe hangers said never would start and confident of its ability to carry through to the usual World Series.

Barring a shutdown order from the White House, the game figures to survive its third wartime year by counter-balancing expected week-day sumps with big night and Sunday crowds

By filling in draft-depleted ranks with minor leagues, the national game will be able to present a prod-uct that is not dissimilar to the 1943 versions.

On the whole, however, the season will provide the biggest opportunity for rookies since Abner Doubleday tossed out the first ball.

Clustered around such familiar names as Bobby Doerr. George Case, the Cooper boys and Bill Nicholson you'll find Grey Clarke, Ed Busch, Gene Mauch, Luis Suarez and General Hausmann in the continue George Hausmann in the opening

In the National league the balance set two records in the fourth annual of power centers around the west- Alamo Heights track and field meet of power centers around the west-ern teams and the champion St. here last night, but the spotlight Louis Cardinals in particular An open race is in prospect in the as 11 American league where New York, meet that would do credit to a the 1943 pennant winner, Washing- state affair,

ton and Chicago rank as pre-season Parker had 9.8 in the century favorites. The St. Louis Cardinals show little change from the 1943 version which won the pennant by

18 games. Manager Billy South-worth still has Mort and Walker Cooper, Max Lanier, Harry Gumbert, Stan Musial, Danny Lilwhil-er and all the infield except Lou Klein. Emil Verban from Columhus will play second to round out the best-looking club in either

In the American league, the re-turn of Spud Chandler, Ernie Bonturn of Spud Chandler. Ernie Bon-ham and Rollie Hemsley convert the champion New York Yankees into choice despite a left side infield mathress and outfield uncertainweakness and outfield uncertain-ties. Loss of Charley Keller, Bill Johnson and Bill Dickey included much of the power but the Yankees figured on good pitching and tight play to put them over

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JUST LIKE HARVESTER PARK



There won't be as many sailors at Harvester park next fall as are in the scene above, but the cheering ought to be just as much in the groove. Shown above is Wave Arlene Olsen leading the cheering for the Great Lakes naval training station football team at the start of the 1943 season

Texas Pony Express Sets Two New Records SAN ANTONIO, April 15-(AP)-Thomas Jefferson's Charley Parker

BY CAPT. BOB ROPER

also centered around five other boys as 11 records were broken in the and 21.4 in the 220-yard dash. Greb and a couple with Tom Gib-James Southworth of Bracken-

ping at my boot.

Lottery To Decide

Antelope Hunters

U. S. Polo Team

ridge, winner of the meet over Jef-ferson, vaulted 11 feet, 11 inches and high jumped 6 feet, 17, inches, the Snake River n e a r Jackson's while Austin's Desmond Kidd rap the quarter mile in 50.6 and Lytle's Dickie Brooks won the mile in 4:37. Hole. Wyo. ing a rattle-Sp snake with a liv

Fred Baxter of Edison was clockin 2:03.4 in the half-mile trapped the rep Brackenridge's Tom Watt ran 22.8 in the low hurdles -BUY BONDS-

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- THE PAMPA NEWS-**60-Year-Old Jimmy Smith**

Still Master of Tenpins

BY NED BROWN

NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK - More than two ore years ago little Jimmy Mellilo was a pin boy in the Bedford section of Brooklyn. He had charge f all six alleys, worked hard. But when there were no custom-ers, Jimmy set pins for himself. He'd roll a few balls down the alley, race down and set 'em for anothe

try. When he finally got an oppor-tunity to bowl a full game, Jimmy Mellilo had a score of 91, but he kept at it until he was burning up the alleys like no bowler set them afire before or since. Young Mellilo substituted Smith

for his last name, and as Jimmy Smith bowled his first match against Otto Arlitas in Brooklyn, on handily. In Paterson, N. J., Smith now

60, bowled in a tournament against some of the leading keglers in the nation, won fifth prize with a fivegame total of 1033, an average of

GOOD AS EVER IN SPRINT

In the intervening years, Smith toppled world records like tenpins, annexed championship after championship, was generally conceded to have been the daddy of all bowl-

"I'm as good as ever." said Jimmy Smith, as we sat in the New York office of Walter H. Roesing, manager of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., "but only for about five games. After that it's a case of stamina, and some of these youngsters catch up to me in the long

Smith, a chunky little fellow born in Oliver Street, New York, whence sprang al Smith and Jimmy balls with him, one a slow ball, the other a fast one. Now he car-Walker, won his first world cham-sionship in 1905 by repelling Johnny ries only a black mineralite. Voorhees on the Ebbets alleys, Brooklyn, owned by Charley Eb-bets, who later made the Dodgers both ways amous and built Ebbets Field. Jimmy bowled 28 perfect gam of 300, but counts only 16 official because they were done with new pins and all other appurtenances

hibitions while on tour. WON ALL-EVENTS TWICE

Smith established a world record for total pins for three games, 771, an average of 257, winning a cham-pionship tournament in Toronto in

He was first to win the ABC all-events twice—in St. Louis in 1911

day, Ned Day, present match-game champion, is a three-finger bowl-er, as are 99 per cent of pin-top-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, April 15-(AP)-College football coaches (at least some of them) are coming around to the idea that its time to un-freeze both

Texas Schools Preparing For Regional Meets

AUSTIN, April 15 - (AP) - Inter-scholastic league regional meets will be run next week-end to qualify approximately 1,000 schoolboy and girl contestants for the 34th an-nual state meet here May 4 and 5. The 118 conference meets have been completed and area meets were held Friday and Saturday, said Roy Bedichek, league director.

"Although the number of par-ticipants in the league program in the initial brackets of competition —in the counties—is substantially smaller than in pre-war years, we look for no appreciable decline in the number of championship conthe number of championship con-tenders who will come to the state neet," Bedichek said.

In pre-war years: approximately half million Texas school chil-ren entered the league's 20 events. he largest inter-school competition the country. Last year, approximately 340,000 participants were enrolled. The fig-

ure for this year has not yet been computed, Bedichek said. The state meet will bring to Aus more than 1,000 aspirants for tate honors in literary and athle tic events, including track and field, debate, declamation, commercial, dramatic, writing and other con-

-BUY BONDS-Mad Russian Leaves

To Rejoin Chicubs LOS ANGELES, April 15-(AP)-The Chicago Cubs outfielder, Lou Novikoff, was on his way belatedly today to join his team. The "Mad

Wing to splash the mile and six-teenth before the 30,129 dampened customers.

yesterday by train. The display of military insignia ping going he earned \$7,375 by his was timed in 1:45 2/5 for the slop-

started in medieval times

Sacketi's Tola Rose Wins Pimlico's Bowie BY DONALD SANDERS BALTIMORE, April 15-(P)-Tol

Rose, colorful seven-year old cam-paigner carrying the silks of A. J. Sackett of Jacksonville, Fla., defeated four younger horses today to win the sixth running of the Bowie handicap at Pimlico.

Pampa field officials have ar-ranged to make a large display of air forces equipment at the open-ing of Buffalo lake on April 30, when army air fields in this area put on a show of military might for an expected crowd of thousands.

Trainer Ben A. Jones of Calumet farm elected to try to win the Bowie with Pensive, scratching Armed, but the three-year-old sou of Hyperion just wasn't good enough to beat Tola Rose although hold-ing a nine pound advantage in the weights.

Pensive was second, two and half lengths back of Tola Rose and three lengths ahead of Greentree stable's Famous Victory, Max Marmorstein's Chaldon Heath was fourth in the field of five. Tola Rose, ridden by Warren

Mehrtens, covered the mile and 70 yards in 1:45%.

Three-Horse Race Won By Alex Barth

NEW YORK, April 15-(AP) Only three horses competed today in Jamaica's well-soaked \$10,000 Excelsior handicap and all participated in a photo finish which the

camera decided was won by Alex Barthe from the Millbrook stable

Alex Barth, Tom Heard's Boysy and Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Grey Russian," late in reporting because of his wife's illness, said he would go directly to Chicago, and rejoin

the team for the opening of the season in Cincinnati. He departed The winner, piloted by Nick Jemas, carried only 105 pounds and

triumph

Also featured will be a mass flight of planes over the lake Sunday afternoon Music. for the evening will be provided by the Pampa field band. The ground school display will include such items as light and heavy bombs and a 20 millimeter cannon. The post technical school

panels, and various mock-ups, in-cluding electrical, hydraulic, and fuel systems, as applied to twin en-gine advanced training planes us-ed at the local air base.

models of gas masks will be shown by the chemical warfare department and the ordnance department will display numerous types of weapons used by the air forces.

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Other departments scheduled to bring displays include the sub-depot BUY BONDS-SOX SCALP BRAVES, 3-2







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PAAF To Show **Guns**, Engines At Buffalo Lake

The son of Head Play, once con-

queror of Whirlaway, won a purse of \$5,875 by victory in his first start ce last November, boosting his life-time winnings to \$79,045.

will show propellors, cutaway air plane engines, airplane instrumen

All types of receiving and trans-mitting radio sets used at PAAF will be taken to the opening by the signal property section. Dummy

at \$11.30 for \$2 odds. Devil Diver, the early choice from Mrs. Payne Whitney's barn was scratched as was Joe W. Brown's Brownie, leaving only Braves 3 to 2.



required for record recognition. The others were made in matches or ex-

Same old Jimmy Smith.

He says he can make it work

Jimmy Smith would.

Former Heavyweight There were many exciting mo-Denver in 1925.

Greb and a couple with Tom Gib-bons, but my eye-popper came just the other day while I was fishing Barney Spinella of Brooklyn. Smith is a two-finger bowler, one of the few operating that way to-

plers the world over. Smith used to carry two bowling

nents in my more than 150 fights, ncluding a half dozen with Harry





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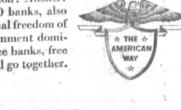
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The frog proved lucky bait, the rules and their association be-682 858 683-2223 The frog proved lucky 735 863 775-2883 brought me a good-sized catch. fore the pros take advantage of A few minutes later I felt a tap-ping at my boot. this wartime hibernation to assume gridiron leadership . . . Lou Little, responses favoring more activity by the coaches . . as he explains

it: "If football is as important for training as they tell us it is, why shouldn't we be active in all branches?"

A ROOKIE A DAY

AUSTIN. April 15—(*P*)—Decision of the state game commission to egalize killing of not more than 100 antelope next October is the urburger of more control of Hungarian "Emery") sons which in 10 years might result n an annual bag of 2,500. October's short compared of the bonus and paid off a mortgage on the family bun-galow in Flint Mich. harbinger of more extensive seagalow in Flint, Mich., his home town . . . when Manager Steve October's short open season, limitwhen Manager Steve ed to five counties in the Trans-Pecos, is the first in 41 years and O'Neill of the Tigers tried him out, Steve said: "I caught Feller and when I first caught Hresko I conservation of the once dwindling herds has reached a level where more and more may be bagged ancouldn't help but think of the day Bob fanned eight 'Cardinals in three innings. Bresko isn't as fast, nually without a setback in popula-tion, said Will J. Tucker, executive but he's got plenty of speed and a better curve than Feller had when secretary of the commission. Although antelope hunting will never offset the quest for Texas he first came up." . . . Enough said.

deer, it is expected to become a ma-jor season in the nimrod's calendar SERVICE DEPT.

The Great Lakes naval station's Negro baseball team, headed by There are approximately 15,000 antelope in Texas now, two-thirds of them in the Trans-Pecos. The John Wright, a 30-game winner for the Homestead Greys last year remaining population is in the Panhandle where no open season has been authorized. has joined the Midwest Service-men's league . Pvt. Hank Gor-Tucker, believes antelope hunting nicki, former Pirates' pitcher dropwill attract many sportsmen. Appli-vations for permits costing \$5 each battle against pneumonia shortly can be made after July 1. All ap-plications will be placed in one con-tainer and an uninterested person will draw 500. Those whose names are not drawn will be out of luck for

re not drawn will be out of luck for turn in the outfield. Hank is classseason ified for limited service because of One hunter will be entitled to one a bad leg . .

uek antelope. If he's a good shot he has a **CLEANING THE CUFF** chance to bag one, Tucker says. Antelope inhabit open prairie country and it's fairly difficuit to catcher who jumped the Milwaukee get close to one. Then, too, they're Brewers to play in, the Mexican ster than deer. league, wants to return now that Properly treated, their meat is Rogers Hornsby has quit the Vera

gamey but not as strong as veni-son. The antelope is somewhat smaller than the average deer and a large one will dress about 100 -BUY BONDS-Waco Wolves Play compared to 150 pounds for **Austin Nine Today**

If the war is unended there may not be too many applicants for an telope permits next. October but of its semi-pro baseball champion-Tucker foresees the time when ap-plicants will exceed the number of antelope slated for one season's kill. BUY BONDS Major Long Names

manager and catcher, Lieut, Birdie lebbetts. Tebbetts is taking a sixweek course at the army special

U. S. Polo Ieam MEXICO CHTY, April 15-(P)-Major W. F. Long, of Dallas, cap-tain, said today that Cecil Smith and Bill Bacry, of Sai Antohio Bill Skidmore, of Dallas, and Ray Bell, of Los Angeles, will comprise the United States polo team that plays the Herradura team on Sun-day in the first of an international series. In a practice game yesterday the U. S. and Argentine teams tied, 1-1.

U. S. and Argentine teams tied, 1-1. Gil Turner and Mills.

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Wallace To Give Chinese a Shot In the Arm

By JACK BELL

matic mis reassure Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and the Chinese peorle that any delay in an all-out Allied at-baseball player, and graduate. After

pt to retake Burma is only tem- graduation he was a roustabout. porary. The vice president's round trip by plane to China is expected to bring him back to the United States before the Democratic national con-vention meets in Chicago July 19.

Thus he is expected to be in this country when the presidential and vice presidential nominations are made and not 0.000 miles one of the Mrs. Antenette D. Autobit

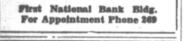
Wallace reportedly will undertake 'Other Races' May the mission at the president's per-sonal request because it was felt Hold Conventions, that only an important personage who speaks with the direct backing of the White House could accomplish the objective.

There was some discussion, one informant said, of asking Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to make the trip, inwas occupied with important mat-tic precinct conventions May 6 and ters at home. While that might county conventions May 6 and county convention on May 9 to have been regarded publicly as a whites only. repayment of the visit Madame, Said Bram Chiang Kai-Shek made to this country more than a year ago, there has been some criticism of Mrs. Roosevelt's extensive traveling and Wal-lace got the job. And if members of the Negro or any other race want to hold conlace got the job. Those who professed to know

something about the vice president's projected visit said Washington wants to reassure China that largescale Allied activity in that theater will be forthcoming as soon as the military necessities accompanying the coming invasion of Europe per-

Wallace, it was understood, will reassure Chiang, his generals and the Chinese people as a whole that there is no flattering on the part of the Allies in their determined on a platmatic party has any delegates of the Allies in their determination pledged or claimed so far. W. J. Williams, Frank Murray, and Harry G. Vance. W. J. Williams, Frank Murray, and the past week here with her sister, itually to drive the Japanese out Burma and China and to smash their delegates to vote for Vice Presthe Japanese empire. He was ex-pected to pledge the continued de-livery to the Chinese of the maxi-culated in Washington that Wal-culated in Washington that Wal-Senator an mum amount of supplies possible in line with world military strategy. **Triends said the vice president's Interest in the Democratic national con-**

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A NEWS OF OUR MEN WOMEN IN UNIFORM First Lieut. C. A. Austin, Jr., son Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Austin, Sr.

Skellytown, pilot of the P-47 By JACK BELL WASHINGTON. April 15—(P)— fice President Wallace will embark hortly for Chungking on a diplo-natic mission designed primarily to

Lieutenant Austin is a White Deer From February 6, 1941, to March), 1942, he served at Ft. Knox,

Ky.: was appointed an aviation cadet on the latter date; received his wings and second lieutenant's comnission at Foster field, Victoria, presidential nominations are and not 9.000 miles away as of his political enemies had -BUY BONDS

DEWEY

DALLAS, April 15 – (P) – Dallas County Democratic Chairman W. S. Bramlette today recommended that the county executive committee Said Bramlette: "The limitation

to the white race will exclude the Japanese and several other races of people residing in Dallas county. News.

ventions and keep the whites out,

that is their privilege." (Continued from Page 1)

sota and instructed them to vote for

Iowa also added an instruction for

Others present included acquiescence in the president's re-quest that he make the trip was The vice president's name headed the Strickland, all of White Deer.

Farmer-Labor parties in the state under the new name of Democratic-

fund. Farmer labor party.

with an undetermined number fa-

Only one slate of delegates has voring Dewey. been entered in California and that is pledged to Gov. Earl Warren. Gov. Warren's name came up in are man-made.



Mrs. Stuart. The three visited in the Upper Valley while Sergeant Stuart was on a 15-day furlough. then returned to Pampa. Sergeant Stuart is stationed at Pampa field. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves, 818 N. West, are Morris Harkey, and Courtney Dalton, both of Mrs. Reeves.

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Donald Stewart 19, son of Mrs. Clyde above. Prince, 800 E. Denver, was kill-ed Feb. 2, in action while serving with the 4th division of U. S. Marines in the Marshall Islands. Stewart enlisted March 19, 1943 and trained at San Diego, Camp Elliott and Camp Pendleton, all in California. He attended Pampa High school, coming here in 1941, and was a member of the high school boxing team; also a carrier boy for the Pampa

SUPPER

(Continued from Page 1) ter Strickland, wife of the White Deer schools superintendent, and another comic reading on baseball

was by Elizabeth Green. Among the guests were the following Carson county candidates: H. T. Dickens, Clarence Williams,

Harry G. Vance. Wives of candidates attending included Mmes. Williams, Dickens,

State Senator and Mrs. Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo; Rev. James Todd, Panhandle; Jack Freeman, William Stubblefield, Ernest Shuman, Lee

to the Skellytown church building

six days.

POW-WOW

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centrated "all their energies and resources in attacking the periphery of the Axis powers' territories in the east as well as in the west." 'We are determined to foil enemy

There's a Reaction to Nazis **Propaganda---It's Pro-Allied**

ANZIO BEACHHEAD, April 10-(Delayed) -- (AP) -- The Nazis never seem to tire of trying new prop-aganda tricks on the Allied soldiers, The Delayed is a sever seem to tire of trying new prop-aganda tricks on the Allied soldiers, the last minute" Pretty Smart Cne group of soldiers sent sev-

but Doughboy reaction doesn't go according to the Goebbels book. Many a GI radio is tuned in each night on "Berlin Sally" and her comic opera partner, George, aganda. whose propaganda program is beamed to the boys along the front. them," s

But they listen for the music and the laughs, admit that Sally has a good script writer, and that's all. The program usually starts with

of Los Angeles. Harkey is a brother their theme song: Cook wanted at Schneider Hotel."

the marriage of their daughter Janette Holmes to Leo P. Perry on March 23. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Price, for-

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on visited Friday in Pampa Hospital, Life Insurance, B. M. A. Insurance Co. Frances E. Craver, Special Representative. Call 614 or

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Clay are in Jonesboro, Ark., where they attend-ed funeral services for his father, J. H. Clay, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clay are expected to return to Pampa today.

J. W. Richardson, Hopkins, is re-

ton this week and will visit his son come up and see her and they all say they'd like to, but they say and daughter-in-law while there. Richardson has been employed with the Humble Oil and Refining com-other things about such a visit pany for the past 24 years and has which probably would cut her fem-spent the last 10 years on the Hum- inine little heart to the core. ble Jackson lease near Hopkins.

"Shoot" the Propaganda Besides countless such radio pro-Mrs. W. Perkins, wife of Dr. W. grams, they drop or shoot prop-aganda leaflets over the line, just Mrs. G. E. Tinen and Mr. Tinen. as we do. The Nazi leaflets try

Mrs. Gene Tucker recently reto pit one ally against another or one outfit against another by telling turned from an extended trip in California where she visited her sister, Mrs. George Nordin of San one that the other has failed to support it. There are also subtle Francisco and with her brother, suggestions that whichever Allied Bill Griffin, former Pampan, now of San Jose, Cal. She also visited her uncle, Cliff Fair, also formerly of Pampa, in Richmond, Cal. Henry Phillips, employe of the nation is in command on a given sector of the front is safeguarding its own men at the expense of

thers. They love to shower down leaf-Gunn-Hinerman Tire company, 501 W. Foster, was taken to a local lets on the front line soldier with pictures of dead men hideously hospital Saturday morning, follownaimed, accompanied by comments ing injuries received when he was struck by a tire rim, while changing

such as this: "Most of you are convinced that the war will be over in four month

a truck tire at the station. Mrs. B. M. Montgomery, is now at home. 218 N. West, following dis-missal Thursday from Pampa hospital, where she was a patient for

Arthur as a contestant with Dewey, Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stas-sen, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and others for the GOP nomination had a spurt in California. His came

But all the soldiers agree that

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that, too. 581-W. P. O. Box 475, Pampa, Tex.*

"Easy boys, there's danger ahead." If they think they're scaring the **Good Goal**

Just before they list the latest

ving medical treatment in Hous-

means it for someone else, not for Sally always invites the boys to

urn to Pampa today. Fuller Brushes. 514 W. Cook, Ph. appreciatively; in a professional way, But anyone who considers such stuff effective propaganda always

of newly-captured Allied prisoners they play "Don't Get Around Much Any More," or something similar. "Nice thing, that," says a soldier

Allied air losses (while bombing Berlin or some other German place) George and Sally play "What Goes Up Must Come Down" or some such touching little piece. The boys like

Before or after reading the name

George intoning in a sepulchral voice the sentence which serves as

a caption saying unfaithfulness was common back home, "while you are away." One frontline replied with its own impromptu leaflet: "You ought to know. You've been away Cne group of soldiers sent sev-eral of these leaflets back to their longer than we have." But even the bitterest doughboy

divisional command post with a solemn notation that they thought got a laugh out of one propaganda round that the Germans won. One of cur armored units shot over leaflets saying "Watch out, we're going to attack tonight." it represented "pretty smart prop-

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"That proves it failed to affect hem," said one officer. Replied the Germans with an un-When one line company picked expected sense of humor:

up German leaflets saying "What about the Nettuno front? Is the slaughter to be repeated there?" attack and we'll lend you a couple

of Manzer outfits. We have plenty to handle all your tanks and then They sent a terse reply saying: "Yes, guess who we mean." A leaflet showing a picture of MORE DODGERS TO REPORT girl back home making love to another man was thrown over with BROOKLYN, April 15-(A)-Pitcher Ed Head, outlielder Lloyd-Wan-er and infielder Pat Ankenman not-

ified the Brooklyn Dodgers today they will report to the club within

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plans and not to down arms before (victory). Although we are fighting separately in the east and the west we will and we shall still further deepen our cooperation and fight the common enemy with united for-

"We shall frustrate every attempt made by the enemy to divide us. I know that this conception is shared by Germany and Italy."

The Berlin broadcast continued: "The German ambassador then made a statement on the political situation. He declared the firm unity of all states adhere to the three-power pact was a most important preliminary condition to final -BUY BONDS-

ROME

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the proposal," Bridges said, "it would show very clearly their utter disregard for Romě and the unique place it holds in the religious

The secretary of state declared the blame would be on the Germans if Rome did suffer and pointed to the announced Allied policy of avoiding damage to cultural and religious monuments except when the Nazis turned them to military use. BUY BONDS

Singing Jim Will

Go To State House NEW ORLEANS, April 15—(P)— Singing Jimmie H. Davis is to be elected governor of Louisiana in next Tuesday's general election and his famous recording band goes with him to the mansion. Davis says "the people will be ex-pecting the band" he leads and that it will play at his inaugura-tion fete which is scheduled for May 9, the day he takes office, succeeding Governor Sam Jones. Inauguration plans have not yet been announced, since the formal-ity of the election must be hurdled first, but to all indications the strains of "You Are My Sunshine," "My Mary," and "It Makes No Dif-ference Now," are soon to be heard around the governor's palace that Huey Long built. BUY BONDS-

Unidentified Plane

Downed by Swedes

STOCKHOLM, April 15-(P)—One of about 50 foreign planes which passed over southern Sweden today crashed in flames near Laholm, the Swedish defense staff announced, and a man in an American uniform who jumped from the plane was killed. Swedish anti-aircraft guns

fired on the formations. The Swedish defense staff an-nounced officially tonight that one American airman was killed and another wounded Tuesday by Swed-ish anti-aircraft fire when 10 heavy bombers were forced to land in

Sweden. Two bombers failed to change course after being warned or to show signals, the Swedes said, and as a result were fired upon.

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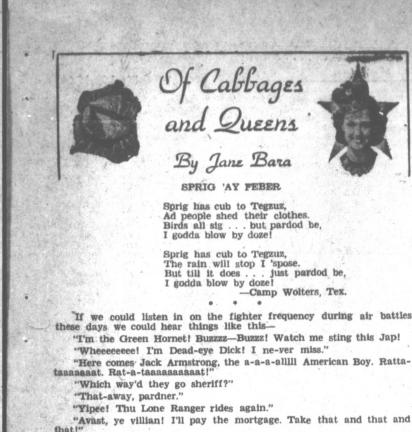
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Yes, our men in service still are much the same. Nothing shows more clearly the sameness of them than do these silly jabberwacks. Our Yanks are still the kids that you knew when they were home little older . . . but not much; at any rate, they still have their happy -good-carefree sense of humor even after they have taken the dan-gers and gruelling hardship they are called upon to meet daily on bat-leftonic around the marking they are taken the theorem they have taken the danmaybe a ilefronts around the world, Where do they get the stamina—the humor —to work tirelessly on the fronts, live under primitive conditions, and still be able to remember all about Superman, Dick Tracy and the Green Hornet???

"Much discomfort is caused by buying shoes to fit the occasion in-stend of the feet." We have always heard that saying, but Louise Parks gave us a new slant on it. She said that she had always had a lot of foot trouble until she started fitting her feet instead of her ego.

At least, there is not much danger these days of buying shoes that don't fit: nowadays we are SURE they are going to feel good on our before we turn lose a precious shoe stamp.

tike ordinary girdles—it was made of real-live United States pre-war rubber and could be vulcanized! So with that potent idea she grabbed her girdle and took it to a local shop to be patched. Yes, the work could be done, but before any work started the garageman three birds. her girdle and took it to a local shop to be patched. Yes, the work could be done, but before any work started the garageman threw him-self into fits of laughter and called in all his co-workers to laugh with him. Yulcanizing signlas was a novality. The sign was a local work and a single and took it to a local shop to be patched. Yes, the work a licorice stick. It can be worn over everything from slacks to dinner With all the sain and mind worked up into feminine, softly tallhim. Vulcanizing girdles was a novelty! The girl was slightly embarrassed, but SHE has a girdle.

Last week we were plenty surprised to find that a friend of our believes that the war has knocked old-fashioned chivalry for a loop. He believes that chivalry has gone with the days of the bustle. Well, in these days, perhaps it has gone; but it still isn't too practical.

We remember waaaaay back there before the war when the little wife could get plenty sore at her husband, walk over to the icebox and find everyting conveniently placed to throw at him; such articles as butter, cheese, margarine, lard, bacon, pickles and a few other gro-ceries. But not now! And the man who gives a pretty girl a lift in his car is as likely as not to take her up on her suggestion not to go out of his way to take her home-but just to let her off anywhere convenient to him. Chivalry doesn't stretch these days to wasting gasoline.

And you could even read in divorce proceedings about husbands fighting unchivalrously for custody of the family alarm clock or a share in the canned produce of the victory garden.

So don't be concerned, you brides, if your husbands are more con-cerned over the steaks you burn than over the fingers you blister. Men are unflatteringly practical these days.

We're still waiting for someone to invent brakes for our car that will stop the car behind us? How about that Jean Thornton?

A full moon is a shining example of what makes people lovesick,

Mrs. Edgar Henshaw will be glad to know that a Marine patrol off New Britain found an abandoned Jap phonograph, complete with "jive" recordings. "Mairzy Doats" was not among them.





In the spring milady's fancy turns | Look for this calm, unruffled cotton to thoughts of clothes. After the long winter she can hardly wait for warm weather in order to blossom out in a fresh new outfit. And so she turns to cottons for her new wardrobe because she finds them increasingly significant role. Black or proceeding a southern breaze is going to be seen more than ever

as refreshing as a Southern breeze, is going to be seen more than ever as refreshing as a Southern breeze. Is going to be seen more than ever, In coats, for instance, cotton lin-ings, tuxedos, collars and cuffs and lapels, brighten up traditional navy blues and blacks. One of the smart-set of these is black, completely lined S, fashion world by sporm. It's even Almost everyone is reducing these days to cut down expanses, but we know a local girl who keeps her slick-chick figure the easy way. As evidence of the growing complexity of things, this girl found that her ONLY girdle was swiftly wearing out. Ah! But this girdle was not like ordinary girdles—it was made of real-live United States pre-war gowns. With all the rain and wind scheduled for April, this month brings out lots of reversibles of wa-checks and plaids in tcwn colors scheduled for April, this month contains neat and rest-looking April 20, in the County club when If a home is broken, then the state brings out lots of reversibles of wa- checks and plaids in town colors in the home of Misses Joyce and cal welfare, but no provision is poplin to keep their wearers warm grayed-blue, leather brown and predices with the total total to the spiritual development.

and dry gray Cotton Suit News Cottons for suits rate high for The trend in cotton wash dresses Cottons for suits rate high for spring, 1944. More and more design-ers, from the sportswear and suit fields are using gingham in plaids slenderizing up-and-down the border for a ruffle around the Some have the longer-length putton jacket with handy with lines. four-button bockets and kick-pleat skirt; others classic, the shirtwaist dress, has have short, fitted jackets and gored skirts, a style that is particularly flattering on petite figures. Plaid, flattering on striped seersucker is a favorite—when you can get it! line.

Eighth Annual Spring Conference Of Catholic Women Is Held Here

Registration showed 100 delegat. es and visitors to have attended the Eighth Annual Spring Conference the Amarillo district council of

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Mmes. Joe Gordon, Pampans To Attend Federation Lloyd Stallings Elected Delegates Convention Monday in Plainview

SUNDAY APRIL 16 1944

Walter Rogers

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bility For Delinquent Children Rest?" as his subject topic.

and the Horace Mann chorus, di-

rected by Mrs. Craig Fullerton sang several choral selections.

When members of the Twentieth Century club held a luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Garman last week, Mrs. Jo. W. Garman last week, Mrs. Joe Gordon, president-elect was chosen as delegate and Mrs. Lloyd Stallings as alternate, to attend the Seventh District con-vention at Plainview April 16, 17. The club also extended their welne to Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah who has been an inactive club nember for the past few months. Following the business session Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald gave a review of Betty Smith's current hest-Members attending the meeting were: Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. W. were: Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. W. Gordon, Mrs. R. J. Hagan, Mrs. Cliffon High, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. Roy McKernan, Mrs. Boy McMillon, Mrs. C. Mrs. Roy McMillen, Mrs. J. C. Richey, Mrs. F. Loyd Stallings Mrs. Carl Wright. BUY BONDS-

Colonel Smith To

Speak at Hopkins

Announcement was made Satur-day that Hopkins P. T. A. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock when Col. Euclid Smith, PAAF, will be **Current Problem** Is Discussed At the guest speaker. Col. Smith is to speak on "Free-dom Through Health." An invita-P.T.A. Meeting tion to the public has been extend-

ed by the Hopkins Association. Executive board meeting will be District Attorney Walter Rogers held Monday afternoon at 3:30. addressed the Horace Mann Par-ent-Teacher Association Thursday using "Where Does the Responsi--BUY BONDS **Presentation Dance**

Scheduled April 29

Rogers, in giving a definition the term "delinquent," said: "T term 'delinquent children' is a mis-Plans were made for their pres-entation dance which will be held April 29, in the County club when the Will Fort which will be held in the County club when the Will Fort which will be held them in charge that are delinquent. pledges will be held today.

Refreshments were served to the ponsibility of society and when it following members: Gloria Jay, Beverly Baker, Gwen Weston, Haris neglected, fills our reformitories riett Kribbs, Margorie Roth, Anna Barnett, Joan Hawkins, Betty Holt, in this country is spent for adults; Peggy Covey, Martha Bisett, Bev- not children. If wholesome recreaerly Candler, Patsy Miller, Frances Jean Gilbert, Zita Kennedy, Colleen and Jean Chisholm and sponneed for the vast expenditures on courts and delinquents." Prior to the address, a devotional was given by Mrs. O. B. Schiffman

sor, Mrs. V. L. Boyles. Hopkins Women Do Red Cross Work

At Last Meeting Work for the Red Cross was done when members of the Women's Missionary Society of Hopkins met in munity hall Thursday. the con

After the opening songs and pray-ers were given, Mrs. E. B. Morton circle chairman, conducted a short business meeting in which members voted to hold society meeting on Thursdays. A vote was also taken

to have Bible study on the third

Following the business meeting

the women tacked a quilt which is to be given to the Pampa Red

Present were: Mmes. John Mar-

kee, W. B. Barton, W. H. Pueatt, J. A. Thurmond, E. B. Morton, E.

Riggins, R. W. Orr, Paul Simpson,

Final plans have been made for the annual Seventh District Federated Women's club convention to be held Monday and Tuesday at

"The Plight of Education in Wartime" will be the subject of one

of the main addresses at the afternoon session given by T. M. Trimble of Austin, assistant state superintendent of education. Representing Pampa will be Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, first vice-president of district; Mrs. Curtis Douglass, Twentieth Century Forum club; Mrs. Joe Gordon, Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs.

Garnet Reeves, Twentieth Century Culture club; Mrs. J. E. Kirc Varietas club The Hilton hotel will be the con-

vention headquarters, but all con-vention sessions will be held at the First Methodist church, seventh and Baltimore streets. Registration will begin at 2 o'-

clock tomorrow afternoon and the district board meeting will be held at the same hour.

Delegates, board members and visiting state and district officials will be honored at 5 o'clock the An "International Relations Program" will be held by A. A. U. W. afternoon of the opening day with a reception at the home of Mrs. O. B. Jackson, 907 Columbia street. members when they meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the City club rooms with Miss Clara Zobisch as The convention will be opened general chairman. A general sum-mary of the most important aspects officially at a general meeting at the church at 8 o'clock tomorrow of Brazil, Argentina and Chili will

night; the occasion has been degnated as President's Evening, and Miss Loraine Bruce will report on her trip to National A.A.U.W. the program will feature addresses by Mrs. Wes Izzard, district presi-dent, and Mrs. Jefferson D. Atwood of Roswell, N. M., chairman of the convention in Kansas City, March

Composing the social committee for the meeting are Miss Zobisch, Mrs. Dan Busch, Mrs. N. K. Grif-General Federation of Women's clubs citizenship department. Second convention session has

been scheduled for 9 o'clock Tues-day morning. Official greeting and the General Federation report will be given by Mrs. J. W. Walker, director to the national club women's organization. Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, T.F.W.C. president, will discuss and give instruction on the programs of the state organ

Mrs. Kit Autry was hostess to members of the McCullough W.S.C.S. last week when a busi-A memorial service, and club reness meeting and study period was held. Mrs. E. N. Franklin gave the ports will be followed by a lunch at the Hilton hotel.

Reports from the district department chairmen and a panel digest of club reports will be given in the afternoon following Trimble's talk convention will adjourn at 5

General chairman for the convention is Mrs. Jones Goode of Plain-

BUY BONDS Beta Sigma Phi

Cook, Enid Graham, Hulen Monk-rus, O. G. Smith, E. N. Franklin, W. M. Brannon, Coyle Ford, John McFall, L. F. McDaniel, R. N. Rhot-en, R. F. Author and Mrs. Clyde

Mrs. James Wood and Mrs. Herbert Caudel will be hostesses to members of Upsilon chapter of Beta

A business session was conduct-ed by the president, Mrs. B. A. Summer, after which the District convention report was made by Mrs. Don Perrin. Sum Phi sorority Monday night at several for having the greatest number of parents in at-tendance with second place going to Elizabeth Sevel's fourth grade and third place was given to Miss Mary which she knows.

opening prayer and Mrs. John Mc-Fal! presided over the business meeting. A social to be held in the home of Mrs. Coyle Ford April 19 was planned. The devotional was given by Mrs. o'clock. F. McDaniel on the subject, "A hristian's Part In Building a New World Order." Another chapter in view.

-BUY BONDS

Study Program Is

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A.A.U.W. Members

Schedule Program

Tuesday Evening

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Miss Frances McCue's fifth grade Reeve's second grade

the study book, "We Who Are America" was given by Mrs. E. Who Are N. Franklin. Attending were: Mmes. W. R.

To Meet Monday

One Yank says that we are fighting for liberty, the most expensive Catholic Women held here in the huxury known to man . . . for the metings, for the soapbox, for the high privilege of throwing pop bottles at the umpire. Laurence J. FitzSimon of Ama-

	There are such things:	clergy att
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	2. Don't consume office time with personal matters.	ditional t
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	4. Don't be a clock watcher.	Loerwald, ed at righ
	5. Never be without pencil and pad in hand when answering your employer's summons.	address to reviewed p
	6. Treat every caller as a prospective customer.	cil in the
ł,	7. Don't discuss money matters before any office caller.	Report

8. Keep personal phone calls in brief.

9. Your desk is a workbench, not a catchall. Keep it clean. 10. Listen carefully. Instructions speak only once.

NOW WE KNOW :--

If you walk into the home of one of your supposedly sane friends someday and are taken aback by a group of people sitting rigidly around a card table with their hands resting lightly on top—and if you hear strange conversations—like maybe; someone actually TALKING to the table—DON'T grab your hat and start running because they are not crazy, really, and won't harm you. They are playing a game!

This new fad which is sweeping the town is called "Up-Table." We say its new, but it started long ago and was a good parlor trick in the time of hat pins and plush sofas.

The game works on some theory of physics which we can't explain. (Mostly because we were listening to the latests resume of John-ny's football fetes rather than trying to learn something of that branch knowledge treating of the material world and its phenomena-Anyway, getting back under the table, or rather on top of it-when four or five people sit with their hands on top the table, it can be lifted; then the fun begins because you "ask the table a question" and it taps on the floor—once for yes and two taps for no. Get the idea?

Reformers are the only ones who seem to thoroughly enjoy a miser-

We feel that this article is worth your time and attention and it is with that thought that we re-print this beautifully written article by Bettie Hoffman.

PEACE OF MY MIND

My sympathy goes out to those who will chart the Peace when the dogs of war are safely chained at last. Theirs will be a job both tedious and difficult, but for me the things I want are clearly defined, and I know them now.

I want to sit quietly in the twilight and listen to the melodies of Beethoven and Schubert, and Tschaikowsky and Brahms and know that the tears that fall are for beauty alone and not for those to whom these things are forbidden.

I want to be able to plunge my hands into the rich, cool earth and plant the seeds for my garden knowing that flowers and food are again finding their way back into the lives of those who were homeless and hungry for so long

- I want to walk the quiet, comforting paths of our little village cemetery without remembering the graves which have been desecrated, and those who have no graves at all. for

I want to climb the windswept, fragrant hills again and stand watching the planes as they wing through the clouds without shudder-ing at the thought of the death and destruction they are forced to bring to other people in other lands.

I want to be able to reap the harvest of my garden without thinking of the numberless millions to whom one nourishing meal might mean the difference between life and death.

I want to see the children scampering, laughing from Sunday School without thinking of those who have met death and worse in their churches and their schools.

rillo, guest of honor and 16 of the tended er effort will be needed in go forward, despite the adtasks and inconveniences by the war," urged Mrs. Ed , district president, picturto conference delegates and progress made by the counpast of parish presidents and

district chairmen were given and followed by discussion. Luncheon was served at 12:15 by the ladies of the local council Highlighting the afternoon ses-sion was a panel discussion on the theme of the meeting, "Women in

the Present and in the Post-war World." Participants centered their

talks on "Women in Uniform, in Industry and in the Home." "Re-turn to Normal Times" and "Reorts. In summarizing the theme of the meeting, Bishop FitzSimon said, "Be alert to civic and community establishing the American Home. In the election of officers Mrs. Loerwald was reelected president. Mrs. Jake Pieratt of Dalhart, vice-president; Mrs. J. F. Hayden, Amaaffairs. In so far as possible, give assistance and cooperation when-

M. Hunt. ver and whereever needed, study rillo, secretary and Miss Cecilia the problems of the times, and in O'Gorman, Shamrock, parliamentar-

Mrs. P. L. Bottoms, Amarillo, dio-The principal speaker of the day was the Most Rev. FitzSimon, Bishop of Amarillo. He pointed out Johnston, M. F. Tibbets, N. C. cesan council president, was present and extended greetings to the con-

C. O. Chisum, John Litton, E. P. Wellesley and daughter, Carol Mrs. Milo Bird and Mrs. Ben Mar-Mrs. Leonard Hutsell was in charge of the Sunbeams during the neeting hours. The next meeting will be held April 20 when Bible study will be held with Mrs. Olin Buxton in charge. -BUY BONDS-Christian Society Mrs. Ed Loerwold Meets For Program progress made by the Amarillo dis-trict council as shown by the re-Mrs. N. S. Daniels was hostess to the Women's Society of Christian Service last week when Mrs. N. S. Daniels was program leader, assisted by Mrs. M. F. Tibbets, Mrs. W. C. Breining and Mrs. E.

Thursday

Cross

ions.

Cake and tea was served to the following members: Mmes. V. C. Harless, W. C. Breining, W. T. Cole, L. R. Spence, W. R. Combs, Dan dan, E. J. McCandless, N. S. Dan-iels, M. E. Rush, Ray Jordan, E. is the foundation of the diocesan and national councils." He express-ed complete satisfaction with the pledging allegiance to the flag.

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Pampans Asked To Enter Annual Spring Flower Show

Pampans are invited to enter | will be made for first, second and | "The mass arrangement flower specimens when the Pampa Garden club sponsors their annual Standards by which flowers are hird places in the various classes. Standards by which flowers are to be judged are: specimens, peren-to be judged are: specimens, peren-Spring Flower Show May 12 held in to be judged are: specimens, perenthe city club rooms here. nial, annual, herbaceous perennial.

or more kinds of flowers be used, lines do not predominate but help to carry out the center of interest the city club rooms here. According to Mrs. Roy Reeder, publicity chairman, flowers to be entered in the show must be placed in the rooms between 9 and 12 o'clock Friday morning, May 12, as and 2:30 o'clock on that day. At should keep these in mind when arranging and registering. Several and above all must not subdue or overshadow the flower material. "In order to exhibit pot plants they must have been in possession

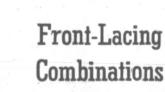
and 2:30 o'clock on that day. At 3:30 the flower show will be open or members of the Garden club and their guests at which time a at least three months. The following divisions will be made: ing, cacti, foliage plants, sedum. In the cacti and sedum divisions, one in each will be judged, such as line arrangement, geometric pattern, relation of flowers to container, and their guests at which time a program will be given. At 4:30 ex-hibits will be open to the public. specimen and six specimens to one pot will be judged. House plants are judged on balance, foliage, distinc-

mass arrangements. Also in this class arrangements for placement in the home will be judged. In this Mrs. Floyd Yeager is general chairman for the show and will be tion and color of either flower or "Miniatures will be classified in

assisted by the following commit-tees: Arrangement of rooms, Mrs. L. J. Zachary, Mrs. Bob Gordon and attention will be given to mantel arrangements, luncheon centerpiectwo groups: those of six inches or under, including singles and pairs es, formal dinner and coffee table and miniatures three and other plano and table arrangeder, both singles and pairs. ments.

J. Zachary, Mrs. Bob Gordon and Mrs. F. I. Lamb; registration, Mrs. O. E. Souther, Mrs. Gordon Fil-man, Mrs. L. B. Larson, Mrs. C. L. Shearer and Mrs. Johnnie Ander-son; classification, Mrs. Emmett Ellis, Mrs. H. M. Luna, Mrs. Charles Madaria and Mrs. Ora Duankal "Any exhibitor who expects In discussing the difference beexhibit any plant not listed in the tween line and mass arrangement, Garden club's tentative outline is I want to cuddle close in my husband's arms in deep contentment without feeling the tears for those less fortunate than I blinding my eyes. I want to lift my heart in a great "Amen" in the church of my pre-ference and find solace in the thought that so many of my friends em-brace another creed, another belief, no less sincere than mine. And I want above all, to bring my children into a world which is in truth, "Sweet land of liberty." Son; classification, Ars. Eminet: Bis, Mrs. H. A. Luna, Mrs. Charles box ACCoy and Mrs. Charles Ma-teria. Son cherce May I, sopitality, Mrs. Sug Cobb, Mrs. Entries in the show will be classi-fied in five main sections which are: specimen, displays, arrange-ments, pot plant, miniatures. Awards

-The GOSSARD Line of Beauty



Save Vital Energy as well as Material

Pampa's Quality Depart

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BY MRS. H. H. HAHN Why are surgical dressings needed? Is the cry for help too faint, Because it comes from so far away?

FOLUNTEER

Is it necessary actually to see The anguished, brave, and broken As they arrive on stretchers At the dressing station? Do the exploding shell

And the wham of rifle bullets Have to be heard to be believed? Heaven forbid! They went away-those men of ours

So that their mothers, wives, and ethearts Would never have to taste-first

hand-The nauseating horror of destruc-

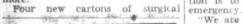
tion. Riding the whirlwind of battle. Who can let them down now? Surely not the ones They are risking their lives to pro- vised.

tect. The foregoing is an appeal to cited new postal instructions which women, written by Frank R. Adams. have been given to next-of-kin of When a child is hurt, his first act s to cry, "Help, Mother, Quick!" The Red Cross is the greatest mother of all, and is now relaying the help from the front. The new form the front. The new form the front to mail all letters and cards for prisoners of war in an outer, unstamped and unsealed en-velope addressed: "Postmaster -The new of War Mail." The inner

mother of all, and is now relaying a call for help from the front. 13,000 bandages are called for from he Pampa chapter this month. Prisoner of War Mail." The inner envelope is addressed and stamped That is a large order. It can't be as before. This is to avoid postfilled without lots of help. This is one case where no one can sit back and say, "Let her do it." She

alone can't do it, even if she reports A post office box number or gen-

wait. The party you're going to can wait. Housecleaning can wait. But the wounded can't wait every day. This is the information from Mrs. But the, wounded can't wait. It's your job, and yours, and yours. A week will help. Give all the time you can spare, then give a little



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dressings were received this week A letter was also received uriging to to greater production. New and the assent have being a serviceman's family be notifying a serviceman's family be to enderses, Mrs. Roche ciled as none address, Mrs. Roche ciled as none calls after the Red Cross that is an example of how im-charter at Borge. Texas, had nee' notifying a serviceman's family be need will increase as battiefront. The solution the front. This is becoming more urgent every day, and the need will increase as battiefront. The solution the front calls after the Red Cross that is an example of how im-at deid. That is an example of how im-hout divers to the more of the resistration of nurses needay reports a splendif response Approximately 40 nurse to the tank its in example of how im-hout the two solute of the resistration of nurses needay reports a splendif response Approximately 40 nurses to the rest is an example of how im-hout the tank the solute a short busines the dearmanely 40 nurses to the resistration of nurses needag reports a splendif response had died. That is an example of how im-

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Mrs. Hal. Suttle, chairman of the Prisoner of War committee of the Home Service Division, cautions that the utmost care should be giv-en to following instructions when addressing mail to servicemen held as prisoners of war.

Approximately 40 nurses registered.

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you use do not bear slogans or patriotic themes," she advises. "Such slogans as 'Win The War',

and the 'V' which appear on some stamps are objectionable to the German and Japanese authorities, and their use may cause letters emergency may never occur, but when it does, no time should be lost and cards to be condemned without the address prisoners being ad- in contact. . . .

In this connection Mrs Suttle Word has been received that Mr. Ray Ellis, former Red Cross field director at PAAF, has arrived safely in England for foreign service with the American Red Cross.

Mrs. R. J. Epps, production chair man, states that 50 bedside bags have been checked out. It would be well to have them returned to the production room as soon as possible. They are to be used in markings which are objectionable the hospital at PAAF.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pampa chap-ter, each one of the nine members of the board was placed on an activity committee, according to Mrs. Carl Wright, secretary of the 8639 board.

. . . Mrs. Lee Harrah is the new Emrgency closet chairman, and Mrs. N. Ochiltree is the new Sewing tion is to come home in case of chairman, according to Mrs. R. J. "We are apt to take for granted Epps, chairman of production. Mrs. hat as long as we are 'at home' Epps announces a meeting of all to him, no further address is necher workers to be held at 2:00 p. m. next Tuesday in the producessay. But it is as important for him to have his latest complete

ion room. Everyone "concerned is home to know his camp adurged to be present. -BUY BONDSiress, complete with aerial num-In Cromwellian times, battle pikes

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ometimes were 18 feet long. --BUY BONDS-





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ING MEDICATED POWDER

THE PAMPA NEWS

St. That is an example of how important it is for families to keep their servicemen advised of changes of address. In this case, Red Cross workers literally searched the en-tire city with the aid of radio stations, newspapers and the police, only to discover that the family lived just six blocks from the Red Cross headquarters. If the soldier had been able to give the field director more than a 'general deliv-ery', home service workers could have notified his mother in time

For Hot Weather



tural college. While in Pampa, Mrs. Moritz is staying with Mrs. Ellen

as prisoners of war. "Be sure that the postage stamps ou use do not bear slogans of atriotic themes," she advises. Such slogans as 'Win The War', nd the 'V' which appear on some tamps are objectionable to the terman and Japanese authorities, nd their use may cause letters advised whenever you move. An emergency may never occur but advised whenever you move. An emergency may never occur but advised whenever you move. An emergency may never occur but advised whenever you move. An emergency may never occur but advised whenever you move. An emergency may never occur but advised whenever you move. An emergency may never occur but advised whenever you move. An emergency may never occur but advised whenever you move. advised whenever you move advised. Above all keep the serviceman advised whenever you move. advis n nylon hose. Schmidt, a jeweler, made the trip t to Chicago for the sole purpose of purchasing the stockings and said he previously had traveled to Atlan-ta just to buy another dozen nylons. His wife is the recipient. graduation. 44-E wives wish the very best of luck to 44-D and may we all meet again some day in a happier and more peaceful life. Cadet and Mrs. Dave Simons, Cadet and Mrs. John Hessev's e

a steak fry in Mrs. John Hessey's back yard last Saturday night. Club News

Club News. The regular meeting was held Tuesday afternoon with the new president, Mary Stetcher, presiding: After the meeting refreshments

The Social

Personalities Mrs. Robert Moritz (Marjorie) is from Fargo, N. D. Her husband at-tended the North Dakota Agriculstays with Mrs. Jim White in Pam-

pa. Mrs. John K. Coles, Jr. (Marjorie) is from Kansas City, Kas. Baker university at Baldwin, Kas., is her alma mater. Marjorie is staying at

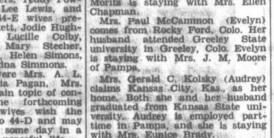
the Schaeffer hotel. Mrs. Rey Hadley (Margaret) comes from Downey, Idaho, Her husband is from Lyman, Wyoming. They met when they both were working at Hill Field in Ogden,

been living in Glendale, Cal. Her husband has been in the Air Corps

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uickly leave and if you do not feel return the empty package and Ru-il cost you nothing to try as it is your druggist under an absolute back guarantee. Ra-Ex Compound liter Store and drug stores everywhe



Mrs. Fred Baker (Martha) is one of our southern girls, coming from Sumter, S. C. Her husband attend-



ed Wolford college and she went to Queen's college. They have an eight and one-half months old baby boy. Mrs. Baker stays with Mrs. Charles

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Pampa. Mrs. Ray Henderson (Frances) is another of our Southern girls from New Bern, N. C. Her husband at-tended the University of Richmond.

versity. While in Pampa, Marjorie is staying at the home of Mrs. Ray Chisum. Happy home-coming 44-D! the rest of you next week. Utah. Mrs. Hadley is living with Mrs. Lewis Baxter. Mrs. Gerald Fuller (Lenore) is Lemon Juice Recipe from Rochester, N. Y. Her husband was a corporal in the regular army and he was stationed at an induc ing the was stationed at an induce tion center in Syracuse before join-ing the Air Corps. Lenore is stay-ing with Mrs. Charles Ashby: Mrs. Arden M. Anderson (Kath-ryn) is originally from Wisconsin, but for the last several years has hean living in Glandale Cal Her

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Calendar MONDAY

MONDAY Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, 1324 Chris-tine street, with Mrs. James Wood and Mrs. Herbert Caudel as joint hostesses. W.M.U. of the First Baptist church will meet in the following circles: 1 with Mrs. Charles Ketling, 207 E. Brown; 2 with Mrs. L. L. Allen, 619 S. Sumner; 4 with Mrs. Grodon Fillman, 633 N. Faulkner; 5 with Mrs. Floyd Yeager, 1225 Charles; 6 and 7 with Mrs. C. A. Scott, 825 E. Kingsmill.

W. M. U. of the Central Baptist church

W. M. U. of the Central Baptist Car will meet at 2:30. American Legion auxiliary will meet. Tes Trams will meet. Central Baptist W. M. U. circles will meet as follows; Vada Waldron, Mrs. W. T. Broxson; Blanche Groves, Mrs. O. H. Gilatrap; Lily Hundley, Mrs. Paul Skid-more; Mary Martha; Mrs. Frank Sileott; Lydia, Mrs. E. A: Baldwin; Anna Sallee, Mrs. A. H. McPeak.

TUESDAY

Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. Frank D. Smith and Mrs. Joe Tooley

WEDNESDAY Presbyterian Auxiliary will have circle

Pressy certain accouncil of First Christian women's Council of First Christian hurch will meet. Parish Council of Holy Souls school vill meet at 2:30. Farfington H. D. club will meet. Bell H. D. club will meet. THURSDAY.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 Winsome class of the First E hurch will meet at 2:30. La Rosa corority will meet. Hopkins W. M. S. will me o'clock in the Community hall.

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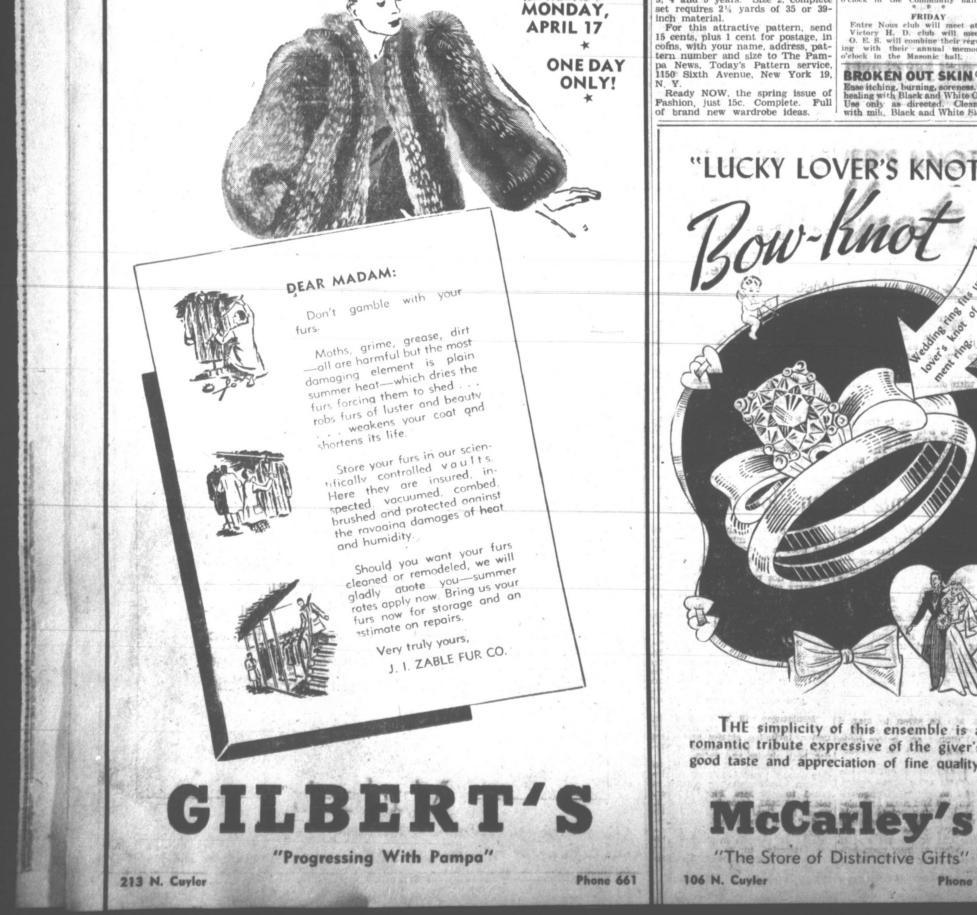
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margaret is staying with Mrs. D. D. Gill in Pampa. Mrs. Earle J. Bishop (Patty) is one of our New Englanders from Burlington, Vt. She attended the University of Vermont, and her husband, Middlebury college, Patty is teaching school at Miami and tease with Mrs. Him White in Pampa is from St. Joseph, Mo. Her hus band attended St. Joseph college

Erior to enlisting in the cadets he was a government inspector in an ordnance plant. Mrs. Gerber is staying with Mrs. H. R. Thoma on. Mrs. Dale E. Borgen (Marjorie)

claims Roseburg, Ore., for her home. Her husband went to Oregon uni-

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3 More Names Added to County Political Roster

After an interlude with no an After an interlude with no an-nouncements, more hats were thrown into the ring of Gray coun-ty's 1944 political campaign today with three candidates presenting their names to the voters... Huelyn Laycock, who has been named by the county commission-ers to succeed Wayland B, Weath-erred as county superintendent, has announced as a candidate for that office. office.

Weatherred resigned when h was named Pampa postmaster and Laycock was chosen to fill out his unexpired term to January 1, 1945. Had Laycock not announced as a candidate, he would not have been eligible to hold office after January 1, subject, of course, to subsequent D. R. Henry has authorized an-nouncement of his candidacy for

re-election as justice of the peace of precinct 2, place 1, and Bruce L. Parker, is a candidate for election as county attorney. Two other can-didates, Edgar L. Payne and B. S. Via, have previously announced for this office

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Joe Gordon, now completing his ighth year as county attorney, will not be a candidate for re-election -BUY BONDS--

Buckler Leaves To

Attend Masonic Meet

C. P. Buckler left today for Dal-las where he will attend the Masonic grand commandry to be held there Monday and Tuesday. The Pampan was commander of the commandry conclave held here

from 1 p. m. Tuesday to 1 a. m. Wednesday when 18 candidates were initiated. Attendance at the conclave totaled 50, representing Borger, Canadian, Amarillo, and Pampa lodges.

uncement has been received by Pampa Masons of the pioneer ceremonial to be held on May 22 in Amarillo by Khiva temple. A special invitation has been ex-

tended to all charter and early members to attend. At noon, a John Snider barbecue will be held. The ceremonial will be conducted in the Masonic Temple building, purchased by the shrine a few weeks ago. Fred Radcliff of Pampa and G.

W. Hesse of LeFors are Gary coun-ty potentate's aides of John Mc-Carty, Amarillo, illustrious potentate of Khiva temple. -BUY BONDS-----

Nearly one million man-days every year are tied up in fighting forest fires in the United States.



Story Of No. I Scout Told In Fox Picture

Romance as great as the pioneer West itself . . . as exciting as the battle for its rolling plains . . . envelops Joel McCrea and Maureen O'Hara in "Buffalo Bill," 20th Century-Fox's spectacular Technicolor hit. Linda Darnell is also starred in the stirring epic which is being acclaimed as the mightiest adventure picture the screen has known. The brilliant featured cast is headed by Thomas Mitchell Edgar, Buchanan and Authons Option Mitchell, Edgar Buchanan and Anthony Quinn.

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON | ground army, led by Katina Paxi-A super-western and two war ictures, one with the North Afri-an front as the locale, the other that blows up the entire wateran front as the locale, the other the story of the land sold down he river in an attempt to appease War

War on another front is seen in war on another front is seen in war on another front is seen in "Sahara", starring Humphrey (Cas-ablanca) Bogart in his portrayal of a two-fisted yank commander in the Lybian desert. Bogart is Ser-geant Gunn, American fighter who finds himself and his 28-ton tank, Lybian of the grant of the sector

The picture, like the book, is a standing picture, but also good entertainment for the whole fam-ily. Spencer Tracy and Irene ribute to gallant Czechoslovakia, Hitler, and abandoned by the hited Nations at the beginning of Dunne play the star roles in the winner.

Runner-up for the award was "The Purple Heart," (20th-Fox); and these others received honor-able mention: "The North Star" rid war z. Plot of the picture revolves und William Bendix, ostensibly ignorant porter, who as leader of the underground directs the move-ment that terrorizes the Nazis and makes them the victims of their When Bendix accidentally be-omes a Nazi hostage, the under-

Vorld War 2. Plot of the

Hutchinson Well Takes Spotlight

- THE PAMPA NEWS-

For the Week

A Hutchinson county well, Gulf's C. L. Dial et al 115, led the Pan-handle field in wells tested with the hichest potential last week. The Gulf well was rated at 197 barrels. Runner-up, was Texas company's Burnett 13, 164 barrels, also in Hutchinson.

The same county was also the location of two other tests, Panhandle Producing's W. A. Carver A-3, 96; and Sinclair Prairie's Diana Shaw

In Gray county Hagy and Har-

rington had two tests, their Burke 3, 67 barrels; and Herber 4, 130. Intentions to drill totaled six, two of them in Gray: Clayton-Dwyer, H. B. Lovett 10,-990 feet from the west, 330 feet from the south lines of NE/4, Section 36, Block B-2 H and G. N. surror 17

the south lines of NE/4, Section 36, Block B-2, H and G. N. survey, 17 miles southeast of Pampa. Cree and Hoover, Griffith David-son, 2, 330 feet from east, 330 feet from south lines of E 1-2 of SE/4, Section 65, Block B-2, H. and G. N. Survey 15 miles southeast of Pamurvey, 15 miles southeast of Pam-

Hutchinson

Sinclair Prairie, M. Weatherly, 22, 660 feet from south, 3,150 feet from west lines of Section 23, Block X,

660 feet from the west, 1,980 feet from north lines of Section 20, block A, J. R. Johnson survey, 13 miles northeast of Guthrie.

380 feet from the west and 330 fee from south lines of SE 1-2 of NW/4 Section 7, Block A-8, H. and G N. survey, 9 miles northwest o Shamrock.

Laycock Announces

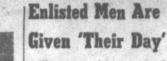
Public Schools subject to the Demo-cratic election. Mr. Laycock is now County

Burns Than Man on War Front Maureen O'Hara to provide the ro-mantic angle. Thomas Mitchell, Ed-gar Buchanan, and Anthony Quinn, and radio operator, Bruce Bennett well acquainted with the duties of

ar Buchanan, and Anthony Quim, re in the featured cast. A scene "Buffalo Bill' is on the LaNora recreen today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Stefan Heym's best-seller, "Host-est, is brought to the screen in aramount's picture of the same showing today, tomorrow, and uesday at the Rex. The picture, like the book, is a month which is not only an out-standing picture, but also good The picture, like the book, is a The picture, like the book the picture and picture, picture, picture, like the boo

office diligently and earnestly. (Political Advertisement)

PIONEER TEXAN PASSES ON



Still Go To War "Every man his own weather pro-phet" is the phrase applicable these days at Pampa Army Air Field. where, beginning yesterday until to the cancellation order issued last Tuesday, when only six men were

where, beginning yesterday until May 15 officers and enlisted men may wear either the winter uni-form or the khaki summer uniform. If after a sharp glance into the sky these brisk mornings, military personnel may decide it's going to be cold and don winter uniforms. When the sum heats down in the sires to be inducted on April 21, When the sun beats down in the afternoon, they may safely change to summer khakis and feel well dressed according to nort so the draft board ofdressed, according to post regula-

Lubbock, hence the interval between the two dates. BUY BONDS-Read Pampa News Classified Ads. tions. Summer uniforms will worn after May 15. be

Local Men Can

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Pvt. Hally W. Blymiller, former Pampa Radio Station KPDN employe, is seriously ill in the station hospital at Camp Crowder, Mo., but has passed the crisis, following an attack of spinal meningitis, accord-ing to information received by the local radio station. He was stricken on April 7.

Private Blymiller was inducted on January 28. His present address is Ward D-21, Station Hospital, Camp Crowder, Mo.; his "duty" address: Pvt. Hally W. Blymiller 38607862, Co. B., 29th Btn., Barrack C, Camp Crowder, Mo -BUY BONDS--

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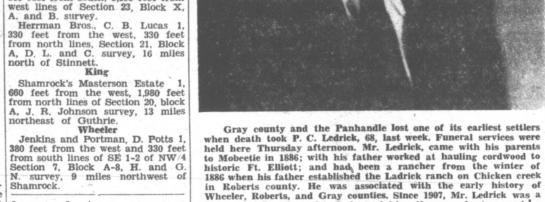
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CROWN Today & Tomorrow The mighty epic story of adventure in the desert . . . in all its heart-stirring splendor! HUMPHREY resident of Pampa, and both he and his wife were charter members of the Presbyterian church here. Mr. Ledrick was a native Texan, born in Graham, Young county, February 26, 1876. BOGART great star of "Casablanca" in

with Bruce Bennet, J. Carrol Naish,

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Screen Play by John Howard Lawson and Zoltan Korda.

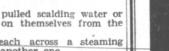


Jenkins and Portman, D. Potts

For County Sup't. Job Huelyn W. Laycock authorized the Pampa News today to announce his candidacy for the of-fice of County Superintendent of

if he is elected to the office of County Superintendent he will do his best to fulfill the duties of the These include:

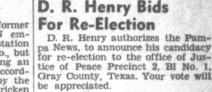
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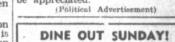


Housewife More Likely To Get

Administration at West Texas State College in Canyon. Mr. Laycock wishes to state that Nr. Laycock wishes to state that If you do get burned, however, prompt treatment can save a lot hese include: Looking for a leak in the gas the same treatment now given in military hospitals to burn casualties

Bruce Parker Enters County Attorney Race Brue L. Parer has authorized the







BUY WAR **STAMPS!**

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1944.

LITTLE HARVESTER

Campbell, Johnson Co-Star in Junior Comedy -- "Growing

Essay Contests to be Held This Month For High Schools

Sports Enjoy Boom During 1943-44 Term

By Frank Friauf. It isn't matural for sports to he original, shall be submitted to the school of which the writer is a student, and they shall elect

enjoy a boom during a war sea-son. In Pampa High School, nev-ertheless, the athletic department has had one of its best seasons in several years This year the Harvester football-

ers sprang the surprise of the year in downing the Sandies and winning the district crown. In the 1942 season, the football team was riddled with bad luck and injuries. which cut down its effectiveness. When the bi-district football game

was over, basketball workouts started at once, and the Green and Gold cagers had a successful season. The quintet lost only three games to high school opponents. and came within three points of beating the Amarilloans. The previous year the basketball team had for the best essay. Two awards of been a joke, winning two out of \$75 each will be given for the two

m games. This week the Pampa track team oses out a very good season. Alten games. though the thinclads lost to the be awarded for the four next best, Sandies in the district meet, the five awards of \$20 each will be givcloses out a very good season. Al-Harvesters won two meets from Shamrock and won first place in the White Deer meet. The Harvesters are qualified for 14 entrants in the regional meet a week from Saturday.

Spring football began last week. and a large turnout is helping assure a good team next fall. Thirtythe three sophomores alone had report ed by Wednesday

All in all, the Green and Gold had a fine year in 1943-44. BUY BONDS-

PHS Receives Two Certificates For

Sale of Bonds

Two certificates were presented to Pampa High school last week certifying that PHS placed first among all Texas High schools in the sale of War Stamps and Bonds at two victory concerts during the months of October and February

Statehood Commission, They wish to stimulate interest in and to encour A total of \$560 worth of stamps age the study of Texas history. ind bonds were sold at the concert

Two essay contests for all high school students are being held this month, said Miss Anne L. Jones, head of the English department. **Johnny Campbell** The first subject is "The Contri-bution That Cotton is Making to the War Effort." All members of **Is Chosen as Most** each English class of every four-year high school are eligible to enter this contest. The essays, which

Beautiful Model Pulling up their hose and pullng down their girdles, 14 glamorous school grades shall be sent to a committee of the county to be nam-

models paraded in their new Eas-ter frocks Wednesday morning dur-ing assembly. Helen Jean Paxson, ed by the County Superintendent. acting as Hedda Hopper, introduced all models while John Robert Lane The essay shall not be more than 600 words in length. assisted at the piano. Johnny The four best essays from Campbell won first place in the style show, Charlie Beard placed second, and Bob Love was third., class are to be submitted to the County Superintendent on or be-

placed fore May 1, 1944. The County Com Dressed in a street dress was mittee will then select from all those essays submitted to the best four for the county, without any petit Sammy Haynes who was in blue and white. Billy Gamblin in sport clothes wore a skirt respect to classes. They will be forwarded to the State Superin-tendent of Public Instruction not sweater. Charlie Beard 2nd place winner looked very chic in a pink

evening gown and a black evening later than May 10, 1944. wrap. He also wore a white turban and ear rings. Bob Carmichael wore A sum of \$100 will be awarded rose low necked evening gown and found it difficult in keeping the straps in place. Curly-haired Billy Washington modeled a brown and white striped dress and a white hat. As Bob Cochran is known to many tudents as sweater-boy, he wore a

of \$15 each will be given for the 100 next best, 25 awards of \$10 cach will be given to the 25 next best, and 50 awards of \$5 each will be given to the 50 next best. A be given to the 50 next best. A total of \$1250 will be awarded to high school students attending school in the 16 cotton states of

the union. The student whose work is judged the best will be given an all-expense trip to New York as the guest of the New York Cotton Exchange. It is entirely fitting that Texas Love, third place winner ,modeled students should enter such a contest white shorts and brown halter. He

in view of the fact that Texas leads the Nation in cotton production, said L. A. Wood, State Superintendent. for in the summer. was C. L. Farmer who looked most dignified. Delmer Belflower also wore a black evening gown with a The subject of the second eass contest is "Why Texas Should Observe Its Centennial of Statehood.' Students entering in this contest must have their essays in the hands

of the judges not later than May first. Sponsors of this statewide av wore a white dress -BUY BONDScontest are the Daughters of th Republic of Texas who are cooperat-ing with the Texas Centennial of **Band Contest To Be**

red and green plaid skirt and white sweater. To complete his costume, he wore a lovely black hat. Johnny Campbell, first place winner, who was chosen as the most beautiful model, wore a white silk dress, a fur chubby, and carried red accessories Johnny was a most graceful model in red high-heeled sandals. Another

and

navy blue skirt and sweater. Bob white shorts and brown halter. He possessed a tan that all girls hope Modeling a black evening dress

pink jacket and gay bonnet. Anoth-er black evening dress was worn by Tommy Riggs, and James Bos-

Poems of Three Freshmen To Be Published in Book

nave their poems published in the Annual Anthology of High School Poetry, announced Dennis Hartman, John R. Lane Is ecretary of the National High School Poetry Association. Students writing the poems are Alverna Mill-**Guest Editorialist** er, Carol Perkins, and Jean Pratt. Paula Franklin, also a freshman, won honorable mention.

For College Paper

Appearing as guest editorialist in lene, Texas, was John Robert Lane. ing these Anthologies, we are conmember of the Little Harvester staff. His editorial, which appeared tributing to the well-being of the Nation." Copies of the Anthology will be available to students, teach-in the Little Harvester three weeks ers, and school libraries, at one dol-lar a copy. As the edition is limited, apeared in the War Whoop was entitled "An Ominous ago, and it will be necessary to know the number of copies each school will require. A complimentary copy will of the John Robert has been a member

of the staff for two years and is interested in writing. Having enterbe sent to the school library with an order for five or more copies The poems are the following: ed several essay contests he won third place in the state ready writ-ers contest at Austin his freshman THE PATH

BY Aleverna Miller year. This year he represented Pampa High school in the district meet at Amarillo and won second walked in morning's sunlit hours With happy feet—and free, I trod the golden way of youth place for his essay on "How the Where only young may be War Has Affected Our School." And then, I came upon a turn Two ways now, not one. stood in contemplation long As hotter grew the sun. And so I chose the traveled path Where many had gone before; It led to the heart of the city, And I was last amid its roar. If I had taken that other path Where few have dared to pass, would have led to fairer fields And Beauty unsurpassed. But rough and rugged was that way oncerning this editorial: And feeble was the light: And so my soul was lost in dread And never-ending night.

AUTUMN BY Caro! Perkins he leaves first turn to yellow, And then to golden brown; hen when the first cold frost con They flutter to the ground. The smell of bonfires tells you

That winter's almost here, But still you see that autumn Is the nicest time of year.

RATIONING **Commercial Students** By Jean Pratt. The red points and the blue point Are going hand in hand, To keep our food distributed **Enter District Meet** Equally through the land. It is a lot of trouble To put down stamps and cash, But isn't it much better In Amarillo April 8 Than always eating hash? Travelers over the Easter holidays

SPORT SHOTS

"Parents, prepare yourselves for With all credit to Putt Powell the idea, we give the following highlights of the 1943-44 athletic eason in Pampa High: Biggest thrill — you guessed Pampa 7, Amarillo 0!

Toughest game to lose-our 22-19 loss to the Sandies in basketball. Athlete of the year-Gene Robins, halfback, basketball captain, and track star.

Player who received highest honors Seaman Charlie Boyles, all-district, all-state, and all-Southern

Biggest surprise - losing to the andie tracksters by so wide a margin in the district meet. Especial-ly after winning at White Deer. Men of the year-Coaches Coffe

nd Charles Criswell. Game of the year-bi-district bat with the Lions at Vernon. Longest trip-football journey to awton (also one of the

owds) Biggest hope — to have another well season next year.

The old stin to fight is back in the air again with spring football eginning. Coach Otis Coffey an-ounced that training would start Thursday with approximately sixty-five high school boys reporting. This number will increase when the In his editorial he expressed the views of the average high school

junior high boys report. student on the coming peace bring-ing out the point that in times of Coach Coffey also said that gorilla team will resume practice this year after laying off a year national stress the people can easily unite for war and advanced the ple could not unite in an effort to make the Harvester squad also. The first game will be played Sept. 15 with Phillips and other attain a universal, ever-lasting

games to follow. The conference will Said the staff of the War Whoop be made up of six teams including Pampa. The other teams will be "'HAD YOU EVER THOUGHT made up by Brownfield, Plainview, Lubbock, and Amarillo who played this year. Next season Borger will BOUT UNITING FOR PEACE?' ABOUT ONTING FOR PEACE? is the theme of this, the third of a sercies of articles written by out-standing young journalists of the yast West Texas area. Written by John Robert Lane, of the Little Harthis year. Next season Borger will again restore football to their athetic schedule. Borger did not par-BUY BONDS vester staff of Pampa High school this week's article manifestly gives youth of today the come and

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"Parents, prepare yourserves for a shock," says George McIntyre of this year's Junior Play production, "Growing Pains:" and "Growing Pains" will be the shock of the season because of its hilarlous com-edy and a plot that is true to life. All of us have experienced the state of the most All of us have experienced the beautiful "girl" in school in the recommonly known as adolescene—and to look back and re-live our lives in the troubles of this typical teen-age how and girl will be a student council. George's sister. Terry, (played by

April 28 Set for Performance

Of Witty Story of Adolescence

age boy and girl will bring out the comedy and even a slight bit of be more typical if she were in your footlight experience the cast own home. Her struggle to out-grow

BY JOHN R. LANE

is tops! Johnny Campbell, portraying her Tomboy characteristics and take George McIntyre, has caught the essence of the character of the fictihas a human element in it that is tious George and is rapidly proseldom attained by high school

productions. Dorothy was a support-**Harvesters** Place ing character in the Freshman play **Second in Track Meet at Amarillo**

The Harvesters placed second in the district track meet while Amarillo took first place honors. Gene Robbins star of this years the individual eam took nonors with fifteen points.

from behind to time at a breezy five minutes three seconds His team-mate, Billy Bird placed third in the same event.

Tall, lanky Randall Clay who has plenty of power in his arms when it comes to throwing the discus won first place with a toss of 120 feet which was far short of his best. In

practice Wednesday evening he twirled the discus 140 feet. The pole vaulting contest went to Leland Tate, also a Harvester, who went 10 feet into the air. He also placed third in shot-put and high jump. His team-mate. Billy Gise, took third place in the pole vault. Wednesday practice was brought

to a quick standstill when Billy Gise received a head injury dur-ing practice. Thursday morning he was back in school saying he felt

fine and was ready to go. These boys will go to the region-al meet April 22nd along with other BUY BONDS-**Traveling Bible** 11.85

more spirit than any one his size, a rather aristocratic-looking man won first in the mile run. He came abstracted to the point of total deafleading characters are Butch, Am-old Ericson, Brian, Bob Davis, and Omar, Louis Allen, who stutters in spite of his efforts. Into the peaceful plot "pops" the bombshell of the hour: Prudence

swagger. She has solf brown and a dimpled smile, made for business of pewitching, Although only a year or so older than the other girls, she is several years older in manner and self-possession. Wands Could You!'

55.70 Supporting the pre-11.10 The first com "The Traveling Bible", which was Gaylor, Dale Thut, Don Slavens 13.95 dedicated on April 2, and sent out 3.80 by the Pampa High school Bible class during Easter week, arrived ella Shelton, Mary Jo Gallemare in Pampa this week when a let- David Caldwell, Naoma Harrell, and ter was redeived from Lebanon, Gene Barber. 6.90 Kansas. 12.75 -BUY BONDS-Since Lebanon is the geographical 32.20 center of the United States, stu-637.65 dents taking Bible under the di-32.85 rection of Russell Greene West, sel-13.90 ected this, city as the beginning Jhe place for the Bible. When Leb-anon'is through with it, it will be 4.50 mail 8.75 handed on to other people. The 15.75 Bible was first sent to the posting 6.40 master. 11.60 On receiving the book Margaret 1581.50 A Nelson, postmaster, replied that "Alligators are harmless as long it had been given to the principa you can keep their mouths clos-" says at naturalist. For that We know a fellow who was so of Lebanon High school much in love with a girl he wor-shipped the ground her father dis-covered oil on. matter, so are gossips. "Only two per cent of the people make every recipient more consci-"While they sound a good deal out of the influence the Bible has alike, there's a difference between had in the growth of our wonderful n the United States are mo says a sociologisct. Well, they ce tainly do get around, don't they? America.' A man bought a refrigerator. On investigating it, he discovered a rab-By The Sage bit nestled inside. "What're you doing here?" he thundered The indignant little rabbit re-Nothing dasardly has happened during this week, but perhaps it of Beverly Candler. plied "Look this is a Westinghouse, and if this is a Westinghouse, why I'm westing. The Lewter-Mathiew romance seems to have come to a momentary Soft soap is 90 per cent lye Arnold Erickson went to Austin standstill since Ronald took Dorothy Did you hear about the moron who wouldn't die because the doctor Culberson to the dance Friday r. Charles, and had a couple of night. refused to bring a char for rigordates with a couple of glamorous, glorious gals,—so I heard. While there he also obtained a beautiful sun tan. Betty Lou Schulkey is interested in Sybil Pierson's present boy friend. However, it appears that Sybil has her eyes also on Jack mortis to set in? Gems Freshies - Emerald (anything The question has arisen as to Hood. green). Sophs-Moonstone (they fall in love about then). Juniors-Grindstone (for reasons Patsy Miller is on the loose and finding-the urge to do something known to juniors). Seniors—Tombstone (four years about a certain senior brunette. would kill anybody). If you saw Cochran in assembly Bobby Carmichael, Brent Blonk vist, and John Rebert Lane are all Now I lay me down to sleep fighting over one girl. Who is she? The answers in my mind to keep If I should die before I wake-I would not have a test to take. Mary Jo Gallemore. Mrs. J. B. Massa is now substitut-

nentioned previously. The following statement, having appeared in the New York Journal, is quite true about Terry's dilemma. Said the New York Journal, "-laughed indulgently at the awkward jokes of adolescence. Guiding the two youth through their trying period is Mrs. McIn-tyre, portrayed by Jean Paxson, who is a warm-hearted, deeply mateam took the individual scoring nonors with fifteen points. Little Johnnie Campbell, who has

SEE THE

JUNIOR PLAY!

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George's sister, Terry, (played by

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Darling. Prudence, played by Wanda Jay, is a petite and prettily made girl who walks with a graceful little

was the leading girl character in the freshman play, "Professor, How,

Reported to steal the show is angling, awkward girl, stoop-shoul-dered, mother-ridden girl who wears her hair back in a small tight knot, and glasses with double lenses over her near-sighted eyes. This poor creature is brilliantly portrayed by

Wynilou Cox. Around these characters evolved the whole plot and the problems of these young people can do nothing but make us respond sy etically when they are pro-**Arrives in Kansas**

held in the month of October. Dur-ing February, the other winning month, a total of \$2250 was sold.

Victory concerts are sponsored all high schools over the state by the State Department of Education and Texas Music Educators As-

sociation

Miss LaNelle Sheihagan, direc tor of the A Capella choir and Girls' Glee Club, and Ray Robbins, director of the band have been responsible for the victory concerts which are held in the high school auditorium. The last concert was given in February.

Stamps and bonds sold at these programs will be counted on the \$20,000 which is the goal of PHS before school is dismissed. The entire Pampa school system is purchasing a fighter plane which costs \$75,000. Approximately \$10,000 worth Moss have finished making jewelry of stamps and bonds have been boxes. Wilma Jean Bryan has **Sought by** high school toward the pleted a combination table and book case. Mary Jane White, Francine drive will be sponsored in assembly, Stockton, Helen Crowley, Ruby

and an important business letter Before sending it off, his secre-Before sending it off, his secre-Before

tary, who had a passion for ex-planatory detail, added the follow-ing postscript below Mr. Bronson's building. The board is now 20 feet signature:

BEAUTY OF OUR BUILDING

At the end of a long day we are all eager to leave the building and rush home to our work or our play, whichever may suit the individual. But if each of us would stop for a few minutes and take the time to do only a minor task we would be increasing the beauty of our school Some afternoon you could easily see what I am speaking of if you

would drive slowly down Harvester Avenue and notice the beauty of our school, and the added beauty that could be if we would take our time

You have heard the old adage, "People who live in glass house mustn't throw stones," and with a little revision this would suit my purpose. "People who study in glass school buildings should fix the shades in the evening." Practically the whole side of our building is filled with windows and the front side of the building can not be passed without noting this fact. On these windows are shades and these shades are quite noticable from the street. If they are fixed uniformly they will add to the attractiveness of the building; if not they will present a "checker-board" effect which is not at all pleasing to the eye.

The building is new; the architecture could be no more graceful; with your help it can be more attractive, Get together, all of you, and do your part toward making our building more attractive to the Pam-pans and the many visitors that we now have!-JRL.



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Held Here April 21 The essay must contain not less than 500 words, nor more than 100 words. BUY BONDS

Woodshop Students Make Furniture

unior

Students working in the woodfurniture since the second semester has begun.

Students who have been doing the most and best work according to the instructor, are Bob Love, who is building a model floor lamp, Deryl Grav, flue;

Robbins who is building a corner china closet, and Russell Neef who has just finished a good sized quilt box, cbut Mr. Helmick says he thinks Elsie Graham. clarinet; Bobby Joyce Vaught, alto clarinet; Earl O'Brient, trombone; Tommie Riggs, cornet; and Betty Sue McDowell, twirler. The French horn ensemble is it is a Hope Chest for some girl) Betty Jo Tucker and Louise De made up of Jack Hood, Sybil Pier-Doris Shackleford, and Carroll Chisum, Playing in the saxaphone ensemble are Roy Cone, Anna Merle

Cox, Earl Trossil and Wesley Ceig-The sight reading contest will Judges will be D. O. Wiley and

Jerry Newman, both well known Top-O'-Texas band directors. **Glee Club Sings For**

long and 4 ft. tall. They are going "Since writing the above I have to add 10 ft. more to the length of the board." died.'

Baker P.T.A. Meeting Featured at the Baker P. T. A. eeting Friday was the Harvester lee Club under the direction of Miss LaNelle Sheihagen. Numbers sung were "Songs My Mother Taught Me." Dvork; "Fair Wind and Weather," Mexican folk song, Taught

"When I Grow Too Old to Dream" Romberg, and "Oh, Pray For Peace," Brake. On the program for the Lions Club luncheon Thursday and Ki-wanis Friday was A Cappella choir wains Friday was A Cappena chain singing "Begin the Beguine," "Old Man River", "The Jolly Farmer," "Beautiful Savior," "In the Night Christ Came Walking," and "Man Lindy Lou."

HIT SONGS The girls sextette made up of

Anna Lois Alford, Anna Barnet, Wynilou Cox, Joan Hawkins, Joanne Holden, and Betty Holt will also appear before the Lions Club and the Kiwanis Club.

--BUY BONDS-Juanita Is Skeleton

Studied In Biology

It seems that the so called Jua-nita in Mr. Jones' biology casses is becoming most popular in relation to the study of bones. Juanita, a skeleton, was set on a able for the students to examine.

Bazooka. so that one can remove and look into it in order to see where the

brain should go. brain should go. A question arose as to whom and what was the skeleton before it ap-peared as it is now. Mr. Jones knows all about it, as he says the skeleton was a young Indian girl, whose backbone is out of place

As long as I'm alone with you.

Through. You're right beside my heart.

Juanita, even considering the shape she is in, is valuable. If any-thing happened to her it would cost approximately \$100.00 to replace And we could make a dream come

The only damage to the skeleton us far is a broken tooth.

BORROWED BOOKS dents and one declaimer. Entering

The main event for the Green and Gold Harvester Band is the North Texas Band Contest of Re-gion 1 to be held here on April 21. Is a joy to read from start to end A borrowed book from start to end The By Paula Franklin. A borrowed book from start to end The main event for the Green friend The Green friend The for the Green friend The Green friend The for the for the Green friend fr

Representing their home towns will be Panhandle, Class C; White Deer, Class C; Shamrock, Class C; Mc-it, too.

Lean, Class C; Kellerville, Class Each marked phrase or dog-eared the first three places going to Ama-Shop under the instructions of Mr. EE, grade school; and Pampa Jun-Mel Helmick have been making or High Band and orchestra both Shows he is taking the writers gag: Twirling and solos will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 Friday morning. Soloists from Pampa will be: Wes-ley Geiger, saxaphone; Ophelia

You can' nearly tell the way he in Austin. alto votes

Merely reading the marginal notes. were three entrants from Pampa Though there is some who take um- High school, these being Juanita brage Reeves, Beverly Candler, and John

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Seein' You In The Funny Paper Superman-George Neef. Boots-Dot Wilgus.

School. Freckles-Wayne Broyles Flash Gordon Bob Cockran. Dagwood and Blondie ash and Joan Hawkins

Tarzan-John Paul McKinley Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae-Gene nterline and Billie Sackett. Major Hoople-Kenneth Grant

Alley Oop-Issacc Huval. Red Ryder—Jack Dunham. Mutt and Jeff—Dick Manry and ommy McLaughin

Dick Tracy-David O'Brient. Donald Duck-Gerald Adamson. Maggie and Jiggs-Merle Mctracken and Mary Alice Brown. -BUY BONDS-

"PADUCAH"

Paducah, Paducah, if you wanna you can rhyme it with bazooka But you can't pooh pooh Paducah, That's another name for Paradise Paducah, Paducah, a pretty

Little city in Kentucky, But to me it rhymes with lucky, When I'm lookin' into two blue

Eyes. Tulip time, they get excited over Tulip time, But I' delighted over julep time, Because I happen to love a resident

Of Paducah, Paducah If you wanna you can rhyme it with

But you can' pooh pooh Paducah, That's another name for Paradise

"A JOURNEY TO A STAR" A Journey to a star would not be Very far

Romantic as we are, a journey to

whose backbone is out of place. However, Mr. Jones is unable to tell Could start before the dawn breaks

We're just about a kiss apart,

True.

A moment of your love would have If he should quit, before I wake, The feeling of Give me a poke for goodness sake! A journey to a star with you. —The Coyote News.

These students took diction at 70 205 207 rillo entrants. The five high from 285.00 this contest will enter the Regional 211 214 215 217 219 MS In the fifteen minute typing test Total 3.82.45 -BUY BONDSovered oil on.

--BUY BONDS-also be eligible to enter the contest The declaimer representing high being in a rut and in groove."

Sagebrush In the Ready Writers contest-Amarillo again topped Pampa with a first place, John Robert, our entrant coming in second. The subject chosen by both contestants was "How the War Has Affected Our

was because everyone was still tired from the results of the Easter vaca-Pampa was represented in the from the results of the Easter tennis match in the girls' division tion. But-here is the latest. by Beverly Candler and Dorothy Culberson in the doubles, and Patsy over the holidays to visit his broth-Pierson in the singles. These girls placed second in the doubles match. BUY BONDS ates with a couple of glamorous,

Volley Ball Girls To Play White Deer

The girl's volly ball team will whom Frances Crocker, that cute, tiny brunette, was with last Sun-day. If is were Doyle, he certainly have its' first scheduled game Wednesday night, April 19. Miss Roberta Harbison has 10 or has changed 12 girls to pick her team from for the game. These girls are to meet

the game. These girls are to meet Wednesday afternoon before the game at the school and the team will be chosen. The girls were chosen on the ability to play, faithfulness in com-ing to practice, and the attitude of the girl toward the other girls. The names of the girls on the team will be in next week's paper. BUY BONDS-Chie Caffeer Takes

Otis Coffey Takes Martha Sue. Military Drill Classes

Reno Jo Brester was really tak-ing it last week. By this I mean the "We are training more boys to-ward physical education in the military drill classes" explained Coach Otis Coffey, who has recent-ly taken over the duties of drill in-

tructor. A certain amount of time is allot-Miss Stapleton was really on the

ted for calisthenics, military march-ing, and military exercises which are given in pre-flight training sing of one of the the love scenes, re given in pre-flight training chool. These exercises are varied by ames such as touch football, base-all, basketball and military track. All military courtesies are prac-Miss Stapleton corrected here.

ball, basketball and military track. All military courtesies are prac-ticed and marching still plays a major part in the training period. Now I lay me down to sleep The lecture's dry, the subjects deep. If he should quit, before I wake. Give me a poke for goodness sake! —-The Coyote News. —-The Coyote News.

-The Reaper. ng for Mrs. Robert Sanford who is now visiting her husband in Call-fornia. Mrs. Massa used to teach home economics in high school be-Say it with flowers, Say it with eats. Say it with kisses, Say it with sweets, moved into the new build Say it with jewelry, Say it with drink, But always be careful Helen Marlin and Harold Schrimpshire from Miami are a new couple in the roster of Pampa High Not to say it with ink. -The Classen Life.

Ten little commandments spoiling Along came the Younger Genera-If we are minus a history teacher soon it will probably be Mrs. Dan Busch, who is now doing everything on, and then there were none.

In controlling men: If at first you don't succeed,

My girl friend's waist is 42

Daffynitions: Sanitarium—a place where people wind up when they run down. Tact-making your guests feel at home when you wish they were.

but breaking her neck in or to learn Ladies, to this advice give heedto ride a bicycle. She purchased the two sheeled vehicle from Miss Why, cry, cry again. Two members of the Little Har

She eats her meals in haste, And so you see, it is really true That haste makes waist!



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 Three other break-ins of the place
 were cleared up. The bottling works has been the target of five burglar-ies in the past year.
 The boys arrested in connection with the latest case had attended a dance for junior high students Fri-day night, and had planned to spend the night in a club house behind the home of one of the boys on S. Faulkner street.
 Former City Monoger Receives Promotion
 Steve Matthews, former Pampa city manager, has been advanced oncorreda in rank unon meturming to that, it would protest instruc-tions by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, drop-ping deferments of pre-theological students on and after July 1. ing World War I, farm income ed, reaching 17 billion dollars, boys on S. Faulkner street. During World War I, farm income even though the armed forces and war industries took more than a fillion men from farms. city manager, has been advanced one grade in rank, upon returning to his station in New York, following a leave snept hare and in Boren WATER HEATERS a few new heaters for FLOOR FURNACES ish all sizes if you have c leave spent here and in Borger. He recently returned from duty over-seas in the U. S. navy. It's Lieutenant Matthews now, not lieutenant (j. g.) He was promoted on April 7. Usither and the second duty of the second dut Sheet Metal Roofing Co. 533 S. Cuyler Phone 350 EXPERT MECHANICAL WORK enger Cars-Commercial FIVE-ONE GARAGE Phone 51 600 S. Cuyler

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will be effected in manpower; fue consumption will be almost halved thousands of tractors will be release **Study Secondary**

Recovery Methods

on April 7. Lieutenant Matthews enlisted in the navy on February 15, 1943; was trained at Ft. Schuyler, Bronx, N. He was at sea nine months as a gunnery officer, we service in Eng-land, Italy, Sicily, and North Af-rica. Maccuvcry Meinous Study of secondary methods of oil production in the Panhandle SAN ANTONIO, April 15. (P)-Easing of regulations as to storm warnings-has brought Austin and San Antoino into the circuit, for fint of schools of to fint of schools of the fint of sch

warnings has brought Austin and San Antoino into the circuit for such releases by the U. S. weather bureau, according to J. H. Jarbee, official in charge in San Antonio, and this summer will see complete and accurate information on hurri-canes in the gulf, it was reported. Interest the direction of the gulf in the complete and accurate information on hurri-canes in the gulf, it was reported. Jarboe stated that the circuit tional education, and the extension which starts at Charleston, N. C., division of the University of Tex-to Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., as.

to Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., thénce to Pensacola, Fla., thence to New Orleans, Galveston and down the coast to Brownsville will now include Austin and San Antonio. Jarboe said that all alerts, ad-visory and reports will come to his office and will be relayed to news-papers and radio stations for pub-lic information. Approximately 190,000 forest fires re started each year in the United tates by careless citizene

co-ordinator. Those who have already register-States by careless citizens.

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ed for the class at LeFors will be notified through company channels or by mail, Gray said, but a few vacancies remain in the class to be filled by additional registrations

at LeFors on Tuesday night. Men of the oil industry who are inter-ested should attend the meeting at that time. More than 80 men are attending

the classes at Pampa and Borger the records in the office of R. B. Saxe, chairman of the Panhandle chapter show, and additional class-es will be formed to take care of those on the waiting list as soon as classes at Pampa are under the direction of Hugh Anderson, Cities

Service, and J. A. Clay, Stanolind, with Ben Anderson, Skelly, and J. A. Quigley, as consultants on geo-logy. A. W. Paine, Phillips, is di-recting the work at Borger. ONG COUNT

PHILADELPHIA-It took fou PHILADELPHIA—It took four emergency aid girls two hours and 47 minutes to count the money left at "Freedom House" in City Hall Plaza in exchange for a war bond. The counting started after a news-dealer walked in and dumped 7,500 pennies on the desk and asked for a \$100 bond. Thirteen minutes short of three hours later he walked out cocketing his bond

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JUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

7:00-Edgar Bergen, NBC. 7:00-Jery Lester Show, CBS. 2:00-Greenfield Choir, Blue. 7:15-Ink Spots, Blue. 7:30-One Man's family, NBC. 7:80-One Man's family, NBC. 7:30-Johnny Presents, CBS. 6:00-Walter Winchell, Blue 8:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC and Red. 8:00-Radio Digest, CBS. 8:10-Chamber Music Soc. Blue. 8:30-Simmy Filder, Blue. 8:30-Star Theatre, CBS. 9:00-Revion Revue. Blue stations. 9:00-Take It or Leave It. CBS. 9:30-Thin Man, CBS. 9:30-Lombardo Orch, Blue. 9:45-Hollywood Melodies. 10:00-News of the World, CBS. 9:45-Hollywood Melodies. 10:60-News of the World, CBS. 10:15-Glenn Gray's Orch. Blue. 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. 11:00-News, Orch. CBS. 12:00-Freddy Martin's Orch. Blue. 12:00-Charlie Wright's Orch. CBS.

MONDAY ON KPDN 7:30-Musical Deveille. 8:00-What's Behind the News with Tex 1300-Musical Devellie.
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1315-Carman Cavallaro.
1300-Let's Read the Bible.
130-Let's Read the Bible.
130-Let's Dance.
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1900-Mr. Good.
1915-Salute to Victory.
1945-Treasury Salute.
11.00-Borger Hour.
11:15-Lu mand Abner.
11:20-News with Tex DeWeese.
11:45-White's School of the Air.
2:00-Ray Dady, News Commentator.
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2:00-Ali Star Dance Parade.

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A member of the 179th infantry of the 45th division was Lieut. Har-old C. Reynolds of Hollis, Okla., whose wife lives at Wingate, Texas. Army It comes once a month and is the only day when every mem-

Said Lieut. Reynolds: "The third ber of the outfit is present for roll call. Men who have a way division had made the beachhead and then three regiments of the 45th followed in to support them. It was of disappearing when a detail is wanted, appear as if by magic or a fine amphibious operation and we didn't hit anything when we land-EAGLE DAY On this day there are more monetary transactions in one outfit than there are of ed.' He said Germans hold all the

Wall Street in a week. All debt: higher ground in Italy and possess great superiority in numbers. are paid (it says here), haircuts

procured and plenty of sand raised in town. Come nightfall Private Raymond Farr of Texar-Monte Carlo has nothing on any given G. I. barracks. There's a kana was with the 82nd airborne. story about a G. I. winning \$6000 story about a G. I. winning \$6000 with the well-known cubes while er we hit the beachhead, when I crossing the ocean, and hiring a few comrades as armed guards at 56 a day. Ah, yes, EAGLE DAY s a momentous event!

hours before help came. I was un-able to apply a tourniquet to my leg; I just used sulfa powder and waited." 3:15-Invitation to Romance, 3:30-Save A Niekel Clab. 4:45-Superman, MBS. 5:00-One Minute of Prayer, MBS. 5:10-Theatre Page. 5:20-Trading Post. 5:25-Interlude. 5:30-The World's Front Page, MBS. 5:45-10-2:4 Ranch. 6:00-Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS. 6:15-The Johnson Family. 6:30-Army Air Forces. 7:00-Goodnight. BUY BONDS More veterans of Texas' 36th di-vision arrived in last night's convoy and were welcomed before they were unloaded at the hospital, by Movie

Stars Gale Sonergard and Martha O'Driscoll. Heading the 36th division delegation on the train was Capt. Homer M. Spence of Snyder, dubbed in a

correspondent's story from Italy some months ago "the fightin'est Texan in the 36th." Spence, a farmer who commanded Company F of the 142nd infantry, is looking forward to a reunion with his wife and three small sons. He was wounded in the left arm and left hip by machine gun fire near Son Batter the New York

Huelyn Laycock, Gray county su-perintendent of schools, has an-nounced the list of the board of trustees for county schools, elected in the April 1 election. Returns were canvassed by the county commis-sioners at their last meeting. Here this by machine gun fire near San Patro, Italy, Nov. 29. Itelt Leonard Spence of Snyder, the captain's brother, also with the 36th, is a prisoner of the Germans. A former Tyler High school foot-ball player, Pfc. Luther C. Swan, son of T. E. Swan (102 East Lincanvassed by the county commis-sioners at their last meeting. H. H. Keahey, Bell, was elected as member at large; Ed Gething, Laketon, precinct 1 member; C. O. Gilbert, Hopkins, precinct 2; Jack Stephens, Grandview, precinct 3; J. B. Hembree, McLean, precinct 4. **BUY BONDS Read Pampa News Classified Ads. ball** player, **Pfc**. Luther C. Swan, son of T. E. Swan (102 East Lin-Gol), Tyler, said he was planed for on Jan. 30. He was wounded in an attack on Mt. Casa Lannarell. Sgt. Claude E. Scott, who lost his right hand and the index finger on his left when he ran into enemy ma-bill player, **Pfc**. Luther C. Swan, on Jan. 30. He was planed for on Jan. 30. He was wounded in an attack on Mt. Casa Lannarell. Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

chine gun fire near San Pietro on Dec. 8, is the husband of a teacher in the North Side school at Ver-WALL PAPER He said: "We were close enough to the German lines that they were We have many beauthrowing hand grenades at us. One grenade got my hand and mortar titul patterns in stock. Come in and let us fragments hit me in the shoulder

and head. **Capt. Don Gentile Injured, May Quit**

By A. I. GOLDBERG A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, April 14—(*P*)—Capt. Don Gentile, top American ace in the European theater, may have closed his operational fighter career with his latest mission in which he was injured slightly in a crash land-



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