# 1,000 U.S. BOMBERS POUND REIGH

Reds 40 Miles Inside Rumania, Reach Czech Border

### 2 Mighty Armies Are **Effecting Juncture**

By ALFRED WALL **Associated Press War Editor** 

Rolling unchecked in their drive into the Balkans, Russia's rampant armies have pushed the Germans across the Hungarian-occupied Czech border in the Carpathian mountains and advanced 40 miles inside Rumania, Moscow announced last (Saturday) night.

Would Hamper

By POTTS BOSWELL

eadership must be continued."

"That is my conception of free en-

terprise. That is the concept of free enterprise which has been advocat-

ed by this Democratic administra-

tion since March 4, 1933. It is not the concept of free enterprise which

had been held and carried through

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A U. S. LIBERATOR BOMB-

ER BASE IN ENGLAND April

have been held in reserve for

the defense of only the most vi-tal of targets tried desperately

to break up Liberator formations attacking Brunswick's war fac-

tories today, returning crewmen

The Germans dived madly as

the Liberators 15 abreast in the brief but furious air battle re-

miniscent of the great Ameri-can-German clash over Bruns-wick on Jan. 11, they said.

Although other bombers went on to lay explosives on half a

dozen other targets inside Ger-many, the Nazis put up the fighters only over Brunswick.

the target so fast and so unexpectedly that I almost forgot to

drop my bombs, but when I did they were right on the target,'

said Lt. William R. Hoopes, of Pasadena, Texas, bombardier on

The crewmen said the Ger-

mans made a few quick thrusts

and then sped for cover to evade the strong American escort force,

but there were some furious dog-

former Plainview high school football star, thinks 13 must be his number, lucky or not.

Porter Challenges

Governor To Point

Out His Merits

the "lovely lady."

Their fighters came in over

"LOVELY LADY" LAYS EGGS RIGHT ON TARGET

Republican spokesmen.

dependent.

War Progress

Red army men also have moved to a point seven miles north of Demos' Defeat Red army men also have moved Odessa, killed 7,000 Germans in the encirclement north of Razdelnaya, which is 38 miles northwest of Odessa, and are further compressing the enemy in another trap at Skala, further northwest, a communique declared.

Two triumphant orders of the day from Premier-Marshal Stalin, directing an unprecedented 44 volleys from 548 of Moscow's big guns re-corded these imposing successes of Soviet arms in the Balkans:

1. The first Ukranian army under Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov arrived at the Tatar Pass on the pre-Mu-nich Czecho-Slovakian border, then drove 11 miles inside Northern Rumania on a front of 124 miles. Thirty Rumanian villages captured included Siret, 24 miles south of Russian-held Czernowitz.

2. The second army under Mar-

shal Ivan' S Koney had slashed into Eastern Rumania on a 106-mile front north of Iasi, Rumanian rail center, reaching the Siret river on

These two victorious armies were separated by only 15 miles, if they had not already effected a junction.

Italian War Brief but savage action flared up on the Italian Anzio beachhead front, where an American combat patrol smashed forward and took an improved position northwest of Padiglione. Although it was purely localized action, it was the first

#### Suggestion Is **Made To Spare** Rome From War

By DON HYNDMAN WASHINGTON, April 8 (A) proposal that President Rossevelt the Lie lead in a move to demilitarize Rome through creation of a commission of United Nations and Axis representatives under the chairmanship of Pope Pius XII was advanced today by Senator Bridges (R-N. H.).

Bridges suggested in a letter to the president that if this were done it might not only spare Rome from war devastation, but also mean saving "the lives of thousands of American soldiers

ber of the Senate's Military Affairs committee, suggested that the commission might be composed of two or more United Nations members and a like number of enemy represenwith the pope speaking as

"impartial chairman."

Bridges' letter, dated April 7, was made public by the senator's office "The press reports several bombing attacks on military objectives in

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#### Women Invited To Help Draft Platform

WASHINGTON, April 8-(AP) The Republican party today invited women for the first time to help frame its national platform as politicians awaited next week's selec-tions in nine states of 142 more GOP delegates to see whether Gov Thomas E. Dewey's big lead for the presidential nomination takes an

A special committee appointed by National Chairman Harrison E Spangler recommended that each state delegation to the national convention name one man and one woman for membership on the platform-writing resolutions committee. The special committee headed by Mrs. Chris Carlson, of Blue Earth, Minn., was created at a national committee meeting last January.

The plan is subject to convention approval but Spangler anticipated that. He plans to call the resolutions group to meet informally be-fore the convention opens in Chi-Next week will see delegate pick-

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#### Lana Employs Right To Change Her Mind

right to ask the supreme court for a new hearing on primary voting privileges of negroes, but "which-ever way the decision of the court may be after a new hearing, peo-ple should not allow the situation LOS ANGELES, April 8—(P)—Actress Lana Turner filed suit today for divorce from Stephen Crane, for mer broker, whose marriage to the blonde film player once before was to cause racial prejudice."

RUY BONDS terminated by an annulment, only 13 Is His Number, to be resumed again.

charged him with extreme cruelty.

#### I SAW ...

Jim Connor going to a lot of trouble getting a birthday cake, complete with candle, yesterday. The cake wasn't for Jim but for a friend. Jim had to hunt a long time to find a tiny candle which he put on top of the cake (a cup-cake). The whole cake, up to the tip of the candle measured 3 inches.

number, lucky or not.

At flight preparatory school, Cornell College, he was assigned to platoon 13, battalion 13, (This battalion made highest grade averages of the class, with McAdams second high).

Thirteen of the cadets were transferred to Ely, Nev., in Pullman car No. 13. Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler

#### FDR Moves to Mend Rift In **Party Sails**

By JACK BELL Head of the Associated Press Senate Staff

WASHINGTON, April 8 — (A) President Roosevelt personally has taken a hand in efforts to unite -Sen. Truman the Democratic party in this year's political campaign by writing Senator Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa), a LUBBOCK, Texas. April 8—(P)—
Senator Harry S. Truman, (D-Mo) target of the unsuccessful 1938 purge brought to a West Texas South congratulating the Iowan on his Plains "Unity" Democratci rally here tonight his oft-repeated assertion to seek reelection to the senate. that destiny had charged a Demo-

that destiny had charged a Demo-cratic administration and a Demo-cratic congress with leadership in a cratic congress with leadership in a every effort While Democratic national committee leaders this year have made every effort to heal the wounds great emergency and that "this caused by the president's opposition leadership must be continued."

The Missouri senator, in an address prepared for delivery to the parently was the first instance in first party gathering of magnitude here since the state Democratic convention in 1932, said "the cry of ment." which Mr. Roosevelt himself has taken the initiative in the movement.

free enterprise and private initia-tive has recently been echoing from epublican spokesmen.

"Of course I believe in free ensive as a cordial note addressed to terprise, but in my system of free "Dear Guy." In it, the president enterprise there never was, and there congratulated Gillette on the latter's enterprise there never was, and there congratulated Gillette on the latter's reluctant decision to be a candidate exploitation of the many for the benefit of the few.

Right to Achieve Progress

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#### "There must be ample room in this country for free enterprise—room for every citizen to have the right **New American** achieve and progress according his capability and his industry and integrity. There must be ample room in this country to an indi-vidualist, to be free, and to be in-Ace Recognized

LONDON, April 8—(AP) — Capt Don S. Gentile's claim of five plan es destroyed on the ground on April 5 was confirmed today while he was blasting three more Nazi planes out of the sky to run his bag to 30 and the Piqua, O., Mustang pilot became the first American ace of this war formally recognized as the days of Republican domination of affairs in America. Individual Left Out having broken Capt. Eddie Ricken backer's world war record.

"Their's was a free enterprise of he groups of sinister finance and the groups of sinister finance and industry, who not only sought, but almost succeeded in monopolizing were destroyed on the ground and 20 in the air. The three destroyed today are still to be formally con-

Rickenbacker destroyed 26 enemy aircraft in the last war, all in air combat, a mark which was equalled by two Marine fliers in the Pacific in this war.

Gentile, a 23-year-old Mustang pilot, got his five grounded planes on April 5 in a sweep over Berlin. Confirmation of his claim came shortly before he returned from tobe a guest of honor at a celebra-

#### tion at his base. BUL BONDS Shamrock Youth Is Killed in England

First Lieut. Jack George, 22, son of Postmaster and Mrs. Flake George of Shamrock, was killed in an air-plane accident in England on March 24, according to a war delieutenant's parents.

The officer was a Flying Fortress co-pilot. He had been in England six months, had taken part in 16 bombing missions over enemy

school football player and graduated from the high school there in 1938. He enlisted in the army February 5, 1940; trained as a radio operator at Scott Field, Ill.; transfer-officers, is pending on the senate 1940, to begin cadet training. He took pre-flight at Santa Ana, basic at Gardner Field, Calif.; grad-uated and received wings and second lieutenant's commission at

CLEBURNE, Texas, April 8—(#)—
Gene S. Porter. Waco, candidate for governor of Texas, in a political by a sister, Edwina.

Besides his parents, in by a sister, Edwina.

BUY BONDS—

LUMBERMEN MEET MONDAY

April 8—(#)—The a Besides his parents, he is survived

deficit and how much of the reduc- Monday for a two-day session. The robe.



#### Mayor Thompson Reviews Work Of City Commission Over Four Years

work done the past four years by tials. the outgoing city commission. He Re also outlined the state of the city commission, he listed as salient ac-

The mayor, who leaves April 11 for induction into the navy, told

#### Poll Tax Issue May Cause Party Discord

WASHINGTON, April 8—(P)— Senate leaders today had warnings from southern senators that any attempt to force action on the anti-Poll Tax Bill now would cause 'widespread resentment" and create a possible threat to party solidar-

Senator Maybank (D-SC) said March 24, according to a war de-partment telegram received by the stirred up by the recent supreme court decision asserting the right of Negroes to enter the Texas Democratic primaries, and warned against further attempts at federal intervention in state elections.

16 bombing missions over enemy territor yup to March1, and six weeks ago was promoted from sectors said privately that pressure for the legislation could lose the sectors of the hitherto "solid". George was a Shamrock High party some of the hitherto "solid

red to California in September, calendar, and Senator Danaher (R-Conn) told reporters he thought the Democrats should move to take up Calif.; primary at Oxnard, Calif.; the legislation shortly after the

#### Marfa June 20, 1943; left for over-seas four months later. Governor Receives Friendship Token

AUSTIN, April 8—(P)—The governor of the State of San Luis Pot-"I challenge him to tell the peole of Texas how he reduced the efficit and how much of the reducon came off revations of the reducmonday for a two-day session. The state of San Luis Potsoi, Mexico, has presented Goy. Coke
R. Stevenson of Texas with a handwoven good neighbor automobile

monday for a two-day session. The triple in conjunction with the light to ask the supreme court for a new hearing on primary voting. Get tractor tires at Dixie Tire emissary from Gov. Gonzalo N. San-

is Club at noon Friday at the department equipment, and better Methodist Church, reviewed the airport, would be post-war essen-

Reviewing the work done by the complishments the improved metion of a police radio system, con-struction of 65 blocks of paving, improved water supply, establish-ficers and enlisted men who crowdstruction of 65 blocks of paving, improved water supply, establishment of a meter repair shop and city warehouse, and improvement city warehouse, and improvement in the city's financial position. He told of the city water wells direction of Warrant Officer Ken that they included other items "of carpenter, band leader."

3,000,000 gallon daily production.

Had a serious fire threatened the Had a serious fire threatened the city, there would not have been enough presure to assure full control. This problem, he said, was alleviated to some extent by hold-like the control of the delight of officers and enlisted men at the local air base.

Next Wednesday will see the post orchestra, under the able baton of the deadlock."

Tunberger listed the Russian armistice terms as they stand now enlisted men at the local air base. alleviated to some extent by holding a tank in reserve.

Draws Comparison Mayor Thompson compared water wells potential production to the amount they actually produced and See THOMPSON Page 6

#### CAT ADOPTS RATS



CAT ADOPTS BABY RATS This tabby, kept by a Galveston rice mill to chase rats, had a change of heart after she rolled over and accidentally killed her four kittens. She adopted a new family — nine baby rats, shown above.

#### **Once-Mighty Naval Base** Left Burning

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor The heaviest night raid on Truk, emphasizing American aerial dominance over once-powerful Japanese bases in the Pacific, was reported today as a sharply contradictory picture of the war in India was drawn Saturday by Allied communiques and the Tokyo radio.
Dublon island, in the center of the heavily fortified Truk Atoll,

was left blazing and blanketed by smoke Thursday night by Admiral was left blazing and blanketed by smoke Thursday night by Admiral William F. Halsey's raiders from the south Padific It was the 14th even those already ordered to rethe south Pacific. It was the 14th blow in a little more than a week raid today General Douglas Mac-Arthur added 13 more Japanese planes to the toll shot down in young men into the army and navy the heaviest day raid on Truk, last almost en masse during April. Sunday. That makes the day's toll formed officials said it meant

ing at the Kai islands, southwest of New Guinea, while the almost useless airdromes at Wewak, New Guinea and Rabaul, New Ireland, loading a day or two to guide draft words in the deferment of young were again battered. Five planes were destroyed on the ground in these strikes.

Tokyo asserted the important the inter-town of Kohima in eastern India McNutt. was captured by sapanese troops Thursday. The Allied communique said no important engagement had

een fought near Kohima. British commanders conceded the pressure of a "prowling" nature in hat area. Japanese capture of Kohima would cut off British troops defending Imphal, 60 miles to the south, from their railhead. And it would place the invading column within striking distance of the Bengalassam railway which carries all supplies for China and Allied armies in north Burma.

#### speech at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Pampa Kiwan-is Club at noon Friday at the department equipment and better **Show Is Success**

The first of a series of radio programs over KPDN each Wednesday wrote tonight on returning from a at 6:30 p. m. to be staged in the Pampa Army Air Field post theatre was pronounced a complete success Wednesday by an estimated at a conformed "to a certain description of the conformed to a certain description at the conformation at the confor

cations officer.

Next Wednesday will see the post

BUY BONDS ...

#### Allies Seeking to Halt Swedish Steel Going to Germany

to halt the flow of Swedish steel and manufactured materials to Germany as part of the pre-invasion blockade developed today on the eve of a major statement on the even of a major statement on the even of a major statement of the even of the ev the eve of a major statement on American's war and post war for-

The statement will be made by Secretary of State Hull in a 45-minute radio speech (CBS) towards minute radio speech (CBS) tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. central war time.

It is expected to be the most specific and detailed discussion of the operation of this country's foreign affairs in many months.

BUY BONDS-

#### Mussolini Wasn't There This Year

persons thronged the streets in various centers to see the burning and explosion of 8-foot human effigies filled with firecrackers. Caricatures of Axis leaders were among those burned, but the fallen Mussolini was not in evidence as he

### 92 Enemy Craft Are **Knocked from Skies**

LONDON, April 8. (AP)-American aerial fleets totaling about 1,500 planes surged over Germany today, with U.S. neavy bombers ripping two already-battered aircraft plants at Brunswick and five airdromes north of the Ruhr while American fighters shot down 92 German planes and destroyed and damaged many others on the ground.

#### **Armed Services Ask For Younger** Recruits Now

By MAX HALL WASHINGTON, April 8 — (AP) Selective Service headquarters, tak- in the widespread attacks. ng drastic steps to hasten the deivery of young men to the armed services, today ordered postponement

port for induction. Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey announced the action after being at the once feared central Carolines announced the action after being stronghold, by-passed ten days ago told by the army and navy that in the damaging carrier strike at they want young men so badly they Palau, Yap and other eastern Caroline islands. In announcing the to deliver their quotas of older reg-

38. Southwest Pacific bombers continued their westward swing, smash-

boards in the deferment of young men. He said the list will be sub-stantially that to be provided by the inter-agency committee headed by Manpower Chairman Paul V.

The postponement of older men starts as soon as local boards can stop their machinery and speed up the new system. This may be the British commanders conceded the middle of next week in some local-invading column was continuing ities, draft officers said. A man A man

scheduled to be inducted Monday or See RECRUITS Page 6

#### Finns' Chance For Peace Slim

STOCKHOLM, April 8—(P)— The Russian armistice terms offered to Finland are "such that even those most eager to get peace in Finland controlled to the bridges had posted bonds guaranteeing the salaries to the customs inspectors. Mitchell J. Valicenti, legal representative of the consider it impossible to come to an agreement now," a correspondent for the Stockholm Dagens Nyheter

the told of the city water wells at one time last summer lacking 250,000 gallons of their estimated 250,000 gallons of their estimated carpenter, band leader.

Announcer for the program was great changes in the foreign political situation or in the Finnish government.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, April 8. (P)—Evihalt the flow of Swedish steel the flow of Swedish steel turned from Russia in the seeking turned from Russia in the same

General condition of wheat in the North Plains is much better than it is farther to the south, according to a report on agricultural conditions in the Santa Fe states as of April 1. On the South Plains fully half of

the acreage is late and since sub-soil moisture is limited, extra heavy spring rains will be needed to insure

MEXICO CITY, April 8—(A)—
The classical Mexican ceremony of
The Burning of Judas" marked this religious holiday in many parts of the capital today. Thousand of the capital today. Thousand of place, and prospects are quite good.

Spring oats and barley are making a satisfactory showing but will require additional moisture later on.

#### WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudly Sunday and Monday. Continued warm Sunday, cooler in Panhandle and South Plains Monday. Fresh to

strong winds.



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

From all the day's operations, which included an attack on the Belgian rail center of Hasselt and sweeps by Thunderbolts and Lightnings against airdromes in the Frankfurt area, 34 U.S. bombers and 25 fighters are missing, an army ommunique said. No tabulation yet has been made on the number of German aircraft to fall beefore the guns of the

heavy bombers. Nearly 1,000 American Flying Fortresses, Liberators and medium Marauders participated Fierce battles with German interceptors were fought by the Fortresses and Liberators spearing to within 110 miles of Berlin to rain explosives on Brunswick's already-

damaged factories for fighter air-The German radio asserted the Americans suffered "one of their heaviest defeats," and that the bombers were trying to attack Ber-

The rest of the fleet of 500 to 750 four-engined bombers belted Ger-

man fighter fields in northwestern

#### **Bridge Owners** Would Assure **Sunday Expense**

SAN ANTONIO, April 8-(AP)-J. K. Beretta, president of the Mexico Texas bridge owners association, said today the owners were willing "if permitted to do so by the government" to pay their own employ-es to keep the international bridges open on Sundays and holidays but were not willing to pay government officials to do so.

His statement followed a meeting of the association here earlier in the week to discuss the situation arising with the U.S. customs of-fice order withdrawing inspectors fice order withdrawing inspectors on Sundays and holidays unless bridge operators paid their salarie on those days at double-time rate. Since the February order was issued all but operators of four of centi, legal representative of the Mexico-Texas association, announced in New York yesterday the op-erators now contend it is illegal for them to pay government em

Mexico-Texas bridges involved are two at Brownsville, two at El Paso, and one each at Hidalgo, Roma, Laredo, Eagle Pass and Del

#### BUY BONDS-Allied Nations Are Agreed in Principle

LONDON, Sunday, April 9-(AP)-The Sunday Times said today Russia, Great Britain and the United States are agreed on the basic principles for dealing with the Polish 2. Finnish troops must retreat to the March, 1940, border by stages, also during April.

3. Russian and Allied prisoners of war, and interned civilians must be repatriated.

If ciples for dealing with the Polish people as long as the Red army what Russia considers Poland propers.

Marshal Stalin with the Polish people as long as the Red army what Russia considers Poland propers.

principles contained therein will be "followed in manifestos issued by Russian-British-American forces advancing in pursuit of the Contained t vancing in pursuit of the Germans into enemy-occupied territory."

BUY BONDS

#### Braniff Airways To **Expand Into Mexico**

DALLAS, April 8. (P)—Braniff Airways announced today it would inaugurate service Monday into Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, making direct connections there with CIA. Mexicana de Aviacion, Mexican sub-sidiary of Pan American Airways. Passengers will clear American rassengers will customs at the Laredo airport, fly across the international border via Regular Mexican customs Braniff and clear Mexican custo at the Nuevo Laredo airport.

Ceremonies will be held at Nuevo
Laredo for start of the new service.

Braniff Airways has applied to the civil aeronautics board for acquisition of Aerovias Braniff, a Mexican company controlled by T. E. Braniff, which includes Nuevo Laredo as one of the cities on the 4,600 miles of air routes in Mexico for which the company has permits.

#### BUY BONDS He Didn't Have To Tell Her, She Knew

TEMPLE, Texas, April 8. (A)—While carrying a wounded comwith the carrying a wounded com-47 rade to safety on the outskirts of 46 Cassino Jan. 17. Pvt. Edward J. 50 Holt, 36th division rifleman from 61 Hohenwald, Tenn., lost his left leg 69 when he came in contact with an 

# First Month of Invasion Will Cost 150,000

PLAINVIEW, April 8—(P)—Naval
Aviation Cadet J. B. McAdams, Jr.,
Cormer Plainview, high school feet of the commanding Allied
Europe will cost the U. S. forces

Scoffs At Rumors

Current Monthly Rate, 55,000
Was far from being lost and that
in fact the high command is fearfears of casualties as high as 500,—
about 55,000 men monthly, includful lest the commanding Allied
Europe will cost the U. S. forces

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Note: The first month of the invasion of fears of casualties as high as 500,—
about 55,000 men monthly, includful lest the commanding Allied

Europe will cost the U. S. forces

The first month of the invasion of Europe will cost the U. S. forces a maximum of 150,000 casualties, about three times the losses incurred in current operations, Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee says.

This is the figure the armed forces and selective service are reckoning on tentatively for replacements, Ma said in an interview today. It includes killed, wounded, captured and otherwise lost for duty.

The first month of the invasion of Europe will cost the U. S. forces a high as 500.—

1000 when the Allies plunge into a maximum of 150,000 casualties, a high as 500.—

11000 when the Allies plunge into a monthly, including battle casualties and men discharged for other causes.

111000 Just the Commanding Allied generals press the fight too hard and rout the Germans.

1111000 Just the Commanding Allied generals press the fight too and rout the Germans.

11120 Just when the European land invasion would begin, May said he was unwilling to predict because of such incalculable factors as developments in Italy and on the Voliments in Italy and on the Volime

Ve Support Our Friends

The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER.

WON-The results of almost ev-

election have taught a lesson to the managers of both major Part-ies. The American people — and

times they are electing sound of-

iels are slipping.
The G.O.P.-ers would have made

a more satisfactory showing in the

They insisted on running E. O. Clark against W. G. Stigler, al-

though the former is regarded here as an old-fashioned cracker-barrel

type. He had gone to the polls sev-

eral times, and the public was apparently weary of him. But the

Mr. Stigler is a prominent Legion-

though F.D.R. had publicly scrap-

ped it. And he won by four thou-

men, who are sod-root politicans,

-forward.

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slate-makers act accordingly.

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#### The Pampa News

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Another wartime Easter is here Easter is, of course, a day set aside to celebrate the resurrection of Christ. It's supposed to be a hap y time, a period of joyful praise to God.

With world devastation and death born of war-with loved ones fighting on far away battlefields—this Eastertide cannot bring the full loom of rejoicing at every family

Still, there can be an exchange of prayer coming from us on the home front and from loved ones on the battlefronts that should bring all closer together this Easter

Go to the church of your choice today and pray with millions throughout the nation. Pray to God that the war on earth be exhanged for peace on earth so that those dear to us may be returned me safely. Reverently ask for peace and consolation to those be-reaved by the death of others who have given their lives for us and for freedom in the world. Pray that this Easter may bring a re surrection of their souls to guide us in completing the job they started, so that they shall not have died in vain.

As a fitting follow-up for the season. Gov. Coke Steven son of Texas is asking the people to read the New Testament through during the next three months to establish between service men the home folk "a spiritual bond that knows no limits or distance.

The governor has issued a pro clamation designating the period between Easter and July 4 as a time in which Texans should "keep faith by daily Bible reading," asking families, churches, and civic clubs to participate in the plan sponsored by the churches and the American Bible Society.

Incidentally, this Easter Day has been proclaimed by Governor Stevenson as "Bataan Memorial Day, and churches in Pampa and over the state will hold special prayer services for the men who lost their liberty in the fall of Bataan, and families and loved ones those who gave their lives in the courageous fight to resist the Japanese aggressor.

BUY BONDS--

#### **Draft of Womanpower**

The American Association of University Women has gone on record as favoring the drafting of women for military service, if the need demonstrated by the War and Navy Departments. This is a bold state on a touchy subject that has been hinted at often but seldom discussed openly.

There is bound to be considerable opposition much of it based on whispered exaggerations. This is unfortunate and unfair to the splen-did young women already in the service and the excellent job the are doing. But if manpower needs ecome increasingly acute, the subject of selective service for women will have to be discussed sanely,

fairly, and openly. In such a discussion three points t least will surely be put forth in favor of conscription: the almo unanimous approval by top military officials of the work already done the failure of recruitment to mee WAC and WAVE quotas; the great assistance that English women have given under a compulsory service

#### -BUY BONDS-Good Neighbors

Sports writer Harry Grayson, returning from a trip to Mexico City. attitude of "manana" doesn't apply where bull fights are concerned. The fixed and inalter able starting time, he wrote, is 4 o'clock, and the late-coming spectator is greeted by a chorus of boos that make the Bronx cheer seem a chautauqua salute by comparison

This being so, we may rest assur ed that the good-neighbor policy down Mexico way is solid, sincere and a success. For the bull fight impresarios postponed the perform-ance an hour last Sunday so that a group of American newspapermen could see the horse races first.

#### That's not a mere good-will gesture—that's love! The Nation's Press

CIVIL WARS IN POST-WAR EUROPE. (New York Daily News)

A re-reading of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's Washington's birthday report to parliament turns up some interesting mate-

Mr. Churchill, for one thing. noted that "we ourselves (the British government) have never in the past guaranteed on behalf of this government any particular frontier line to Polard. . . The British view in 1910 s ands expressed in the so-called Curzon

That indicates that Britain will be satisfied to have Stalin shear off east Poland and add it to Ruswhile Poland takes some or all of east Prussia from Germany The most likely result will be civi war in post-war Poland between the old Poles and the new Poles. who will naturally insist that they are Germans, not Poles.

Nothing was said about Finland, but nothing needed to be. It is plain that Russia is going to take a chunk of Finland, and promote Red rebellion in the rest of Finland.

All this adds up to a previe of civil wars-class and social and maybe religious wars - in much of Europe after World War II officially ends in Europe. Bayarians most likely will be fighting Prussians in a prostrate Germany. Italians of the Sforza-Salvemini faction will be fight-

ing former Eascists and Royal-

#### Common Ground

By E. C. HOLLES
I speak the pass-word primoval, I gi
sign of democracy. By God I will acce
hing which all cannot have their cou rpart of on the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

Houses Now Public Utilities

The Supreme Court decision upholding the rent control puts us one step closer to Hitlerism. Who would have thought a few years ago that houses would not be a safe investment? Who would the have thought that the government vould step in to establish the rent values of houses?

If the government has a right set the rent of a house at less than a free market value, it has the right to confiscate the entire

It will be remembered that the President said that the laws which had been passed would be danger ous in certain hands. Are they not dangerous now in his hands? If people cannot get full value for their houses, nothing is secure.

All this is a natural result of double standard of honesty. We have discarded the principle each man is owner of himself and all he produces. All this tyrann and dishonesty comes from cover

In the long run, people wh think they are benefited by stealing, as price ceilings are, will be the sufferers. It will be only a question of time until people can-Oh, yes, I hear the claim that

the government will supply the nouses. But if the government undertakes to supply the houses, it will cost more human effort than when they are supplied on a free If we do not about-face we will

ecome as poverty-stricken as the people in Mexico.

Fluid or Circulating Elite Society makes the most progress when it is led by the aris-

tocracy or the elite. Pareto the great Italian philosopher, seemed to think there was some way of having a circulating or fluid elite which should run the government. The only trouble with this theory is that up to date we have found no way of selecting the elite.

For this reason, government shoule be very much limited. It should attempt only to protect men's life and property. Otherwise this "fluid or circulating" becomes frozen, usurps power and becomes a bureau-

It is different in the business world under a free enterprise system. There we can have a fluid aristocracy, a circulating elite. There the inefficient are constantly being eliminated, and the elite come to the top by their ability best to serve society. Every time a man buys anything, he is voting for the elite or the aristocracy of business.

Private business with a truly fluid or circulating elite can always outdo government-controlled business, under which the majority chooses the biggest promisers as the elite, or control is seized by force. In either case, the sole purpose is to keep control, and the public has little opportunity of restoring the real

And the real aristocracy, or the real elite, are those people who understand and practice eternal principles. They know a single standard of honesty.

Government a Bad Name

The word "government" is a very bad name. It implies that somebody has the right to govern or control others. The word accurately describes a monarchy or a collectivist form of government It is not a good name for a society in which the people are the final authority.

A much better name would be a protective society; that is, a so ciety formed to protect people being robbed of their natural rights. That is all any group of people collected together for what is commonly called government should attempt to do

ists. Poles will be fighting Poies, French French, Fins Fins, by present indications. These wars will preventable (temporarily) only by allied occupation troops -and it seems doubtful that Stalin will want many of such in Europe, because he will naturally want to foment Communist revolutions in all European coun-

-BUY BONDS-SPEAKING OF INSURANCE

COUGES (The Chicago Tribune)

The executive committee of the National Association of Mutua Savings Banks has recommended that the government extend existing war damage insurance without requiring additional premiums. Presumably the association is interested in the matter because the war risk premiums place an added burden on mortgaged property.

The government has collected nearly a quarter of a billion dollars in war damage premiums, the association says, from people who wished to protect themselves against the risk of destruction of their property in enemy air raids. Less than \$5000 has been paid out and something like \$90,000 in claims appear to be in process of adjustment. The government, as insurance company, has therefore collected in premiums something like 2500 times as much as it has paid out or may reasonably expect

to pay out. This is the same government that has been bringing anti-trus's suits against fire insurance companies on the charge that they have formed a monopoly to gouge property owners. What the truth about that allegation may be we do not venture to say; but there is no lack of evidence to show that if the government were in the pusiness, the property owners might come to regard the existing rates

#### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

The film parade: Monty Woolley—The Beard insists he's Hollywood's fastest dresser. Takes him just under two minutes to get ready for the street, properly togged out, after climbing out of bed. But on the set of "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," where he duplicates the feat for the camera, another fact comes out. It takes him a good 15 minutes to get his beard properly ombed and brushed.

Eleanor Powell—Eleanor is no

pearly so proud of the speed with which she tap dances as she is of the turns she makes while doing "The turns," she says. the thing. Ninety per cent of the effect on the screen is created by the speed and grace of the turns

Ethel Barrymore—the day she started to work in BKO's "None But the Lonely Heart," Spencer Tracy filled her dressing room with red roses. As a struggling young stage actor, Tracy played the role of a newspaper photogra-pher in "A Royal Fandango" in 1924. The play's star, Ethel Barry-more, gave him encouragement at a time when he needed it most. Don Raye—Composer of "Mr. Five y Five." He'll marry M-G-M acress Dorothy Gilmore in August.

INK TO GREASEPAINT Alan Carney — Born David Bou-ghal amid the Irish in Brooklyn. His papa, a leader in the New York typographical union, wanted him to become a printer, but Alan had a love for greasepaint. One night after working in his father's print shop he won an amateur contest doing impersonations of Eddie Robinson and Charles Laughton. That did it. He gave up printing for vaudeville, became a night club star and now he's one of RKO's top comedians. You remember him as The Crunk, slow-witted but loyal bodyguard to Cary Grant in "Mr. Lucky."

Henry Kolker—Brilliant charac-ter actor who has just come forth with one of the best ideas to originate in filmtown in a long while. Kolker believes the film industry should produce a short film, a la news reel fashion, of the family of every man in the armed service receives a citation for gal-

lantry in action.

Don Ameche—As an vay flyer in "Wing and a Prayer," Don wears a special insigne for a mythical air squadron. The design shows a bronco-busting coyboy waving a 10-gallon hat astride a topedo. The nose of the torpedo is a sweater girl who looks like Betty Grable with her arms extended in a "come-hither

PIN-UP MAN
Bill Goodwin — Radio announcer

turned actor. Since losing his maid to Lockheed, Bill has elected his infant daughter his favorite "pin up" girl. He really knows what it means to "pin 'em up."

Gale Sondergaard—She gets paid

handsomely for leading a double life, never having played a screen role revealing her as she really is Most of the time she's the me ace. Now she's playing Ge Kelly's ma in "Christmas Holiday. In real life she's the mother of two youngsters aged one and three. BUY BONDS

### OFFICE CAT

Joe-Yeah, I know, that's why

MODERN MARY Given by a friend to keep It followed her around until

died from loss of sleep. The modern Little Red Riding od is one who can meet the wolf at the door and come out with a

Student-Yes, I have been away to nool taking medicine.

Old Lady-Oh, you poor boy, did you finally get well? Heard in police court

Judge-Well, what have you got say for yourself? Speeder-I wish I were where there were no traffic cops. Judge-Granted. Thirty days! Next

Rastus-Boss, Ah gotta get off tonorrow to go to a lodge meeting. Boss-I'm afraid I can't spare you Rastus-But, Ah gotta go, 'cause

Ah's de sublime king.

Boss-What! And you just joined two weeks ago?
Rastus—Well, you see, suh, in our

lodge de sublime king am de lowest

HERE'S A LOOK AT YOUR 4-F LABOR ARMY

cellent candidate. But the G.O.P. was smart. The managers selected Dean M. Gillespie, a successful businessman, and he came through with a three-thousand plurality the Democrats placed a hack in the race, they might have lost by ten

Government-will be the ultimate beneficiaries if local and national thousand. Had their opponent just another guy, the Republicans The better man, whether he was Democrat or a Republican, has might not have won at all.

Profiting from these experien come out on top. The voters, it appears, are calling their shots with Chairman Spangler has issued virtual ultimatum to the organiza tion in New York City. He has amazing accuracy. In these trying begged the bosses to unearth Sir Galahad as their candidate ficials, with some exceptions, of the Eleventh New York District. course. Temporarily at least, the which embraces Staten Island in New York Harbor—a blotch of land day of the demagogue, the stuffed shirt and the facing-both-ways type has passed. The Talmadges, Gerald H. K. Smiths and "Pappy" O'Dan-

lying under the elbow of the Statue For the G.O.P. to carry this terri tory would be like a Republican winning in the Latin Quarter of New Orleans. But Mr. S. believes had listened to Washington advice. his crowd has an outside chance -provided that it names a real perlow called "Joe." sonality and not just another fel-

ROME-Henry L. Stimson's extraordinarily honest analysis of our difficulties on the Anzio beachdeaders on the scene figured he head highlighted the fact that our deserved another chance because of troops had gained combat experihead highlighted the fact that our his sacrifice bunts, and because he ence. And the only way to learn had lost by a narrow margin against to fight is by fighting. But his ex-Representative "Jack" Nichols in 1942. They forgot that special and personal factors accounted for Mr. and a strange schoolteacher. Here is why

When our forces went ashore at naire a businessman and active in all civic movements. He was born and raised in the District He represented a different kind of legislator from any the area had enjoyed in recent years. He ran on a straight New Deal platform, even the control of the cont

The Nazis did not move against us in strength for nine days. Natsand-not an impressive victory, but urally, our leaders thought that they a lifesaver for the frightened Demo- had plenty of time and an easy run to Rome. As a result, they wasted dear days digging in and ULTIMATUM—The recent special contests in two such widely sepa-march to the Eternal City. the grand

rated states as Colorado and New MARSHALL—The openers to Democratic National impressed London and Washington; Chairman Robert E. Hannegan and it has taught the need for minute Republican National Chairman and complete preparations for the Harrison E. Spangler. Both these invasion of Europe by land, sea and men, who are sod-root politicans, air. It has warned us that, despite deserve credit for their insistence, steady and serious setbacks, the foe even though it be only for partisan reasons, that the local managers and plentifully supplied with what put their best foot—and candidate it takes to win battles, if not wars. Note: Haphazard conclusion The Gotham area is so solidly made by certain armchair commen-Tammany that the gang named a tators that the attack on Italy was Wigwam brave as its candidate—a a strategic blunder are not true, ac-

likable, respected individual but no statesman; they don't grow them in that environment. The G.O.P. could not have been cleared for Warwicks had the chance of a life- Allied shipping by the mere pos time to capture a seat in La Guar- sion of Sicily. Cardinia and minor points to the south. We had to have dia's bailiwick, and the President's state, with the accompanying psy- the Italian "boot" chological uplift. But they put up Turkey's refusal to come in made

a venerable patriarch who had not lived in the District for years, and did not at the time he asked for votes. Even so, he lost by only fifteen hundred thirty-one.

Turkey's refusal to come in made it impossible to execute Prime Minister Churchill's 1915 Gallipoli stroke—an attack from the flank and a sortie through the Danube valley. A thrust at southern France, In Denver the Democrats, desper- heavily fortified ever since ate for a triumph to turn the out- vaded North Africa, would have ward bound tide, nominated Major necessitated large-scale operations Carl E. Wuertele, the city's first comparable to the forthcoming de-World War II hero and an ex- scent on Festung Europa.

Peter Edson's Column:

BY PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Congressional proposals for putting all 4-F's in labor battalions, which will be taken up after the Easter recess, make it worth while looking at these 4-F's to see what's the matter with them, and what kind of a work force they would

Selective Service headquarters reports that as of Jan. 1 there were approximately 3,437,000 between the ages of 18 and 37 classified 4-F. That is a sizable body of men-nearly 45 per cent of the strength of the entire Army itself—and conthe search for effective manpower for armed services and essential

lowering their physical stan- 7.8 per cent.

account for 472,200, or 13.7 per cent. fault of their own, but through Manifestly disqualifying defects, their misfortune of bad health or such as having only one arm or one leg or being deformed, 361,200, up the other 2,500,000 4-F's to create a mobile war labor force would or 10.5 per cent. Other non-medical defects ac-count for 38,200, or 1.1 per cent. HERE ARE THE FIGURES conceivably dislocate men who have already found a niche that they can fill.

Further breaking down the phy-Further breaking down the physical and mental deferments as to should be responsibility? cause, Selective Service presents these figures:

Mental disease, 497,800. or 14.5 per cent; venereal disease, 328,900. or 9.6 per cent; musculoskeletal, 252, inducted into the services the gov-800, or 7.4; cardiovascular, 219.200, or 6.4; hernia, 202,400 or 5.9; neuro-logical, 186,100, or 5.4; bad eyes, 182,000 or 5.3; bad ears, 131,700, or barrel has already been exposed in the search for effective manpower lungs, 65,500, or 1.7; feet, 40,500, or 1.2; abdominal viscera, 39,300, or 1.1.

industries, this is a tempting reserve on which to draw Also, it offers Congress a convenient substitute for the Austin-Wadsworth compulsory service law proposal.

Thus far the armed services have successfully fought off all pressure for lowering their physical stan-for lowering the lowering

ernment would be responsible for them for life, the same as any other veterans. Now, if the servdiscover physical deficiency duction, a man may be discharged before he becomes a public res-ponsibility. Maybe it is the public's

There is good reason for not

for lowering their physical standards, and when you look at the reasons for the rejection of these force would these men make?

3.437,000 men, it isn't hard to see A lot of them have already found to another in a labor battalion, why 3.437,000 men, it isn't hard to see why. Broadly, there are three principal reasons for a man's classification as 4-F.

Physical and mental defects account for 2.565.400, or 74.7 per cent.

Educational or mental deficiency, including only those men who have failed to meet minimum intelligence standards from June 1, 1943 on.

#### Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM (Substituting for Hal Beyle) WITH THE AEF IN BRITAIN (P)—Lieutenant Colonel John Cor of Brooklyn, has a fixed that the American soldier, for all his lack of a traditional military spirit, is the "best in the world." If that is true, officers such as

Veteran of North Africa and Sicily, Corley is one of those upon whose experience the high com-mand will rely in the forthcoming Just in his thirties but enormous

ly battle-wise, he is a favorite among the enlisted men of his distinguished unit, and also among the other officers, to whom he is known as "Bucko" At El Guettar he and his body

guard attacked a machine-gun nest against heavy odds. For that Cor-ley was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, That's one reason the men say "he's got it down in But he has a rare and forthright

numor, too. While a major in southern Tunisia he was invited to dinner by the Kaid of Sidi-Bou-Zid, who had an in Southeastern Poland.

The Kaid kept refilling the glasses with bluff generosity. He wanted his Allies to feel good. Corley was thinking, however, about a bottle for afterward. He started to bargain, a package of strong pipe tobacco for a bottle of cognac. He pressed the Kaid to sample the to-bacco. The Kaid coughed and spat, turned smarting eyes reproachfully upon the major. Corley whacked him on the back,

crying, "bon, eh! bon, eh!"

The Kaid choked out the lie: 'Out, out, bon; tres bon, mon commandant. "Bucko" got his cognac.

The next day everybody was dive-bombed and the cognac was

Soldiers and sailors were shaken out of their relaxation at the American Red Cross Mostyn Club in London by a surprise visit o King George and Queen Elizabeth A large crowd surged about the vehicles and up to the club doors. An elderly woman, riding a pass-ing bus, gaped over the splinter netting covering the lower part of the bus window, and said: "dear me, these Americans, Another fight, suppose. -BUY BONDS

### So They Say

The idea that Germany can exercise her former place in Europe and can do so without danger to all free men after the Nazi hoodeliminated is not true. Henry J. Taylor, war correspondent.

The simple fact is that the Germans stopped us (at Cassino). — Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

The veteran's homecoming is not always the grand and glorious reunion the men dream of, but women can help make it so by studying the man's mental attitude while he is still in the hospital, then working to give him the sense of security and stability he needs-Mrs. Carter Collins, president Association of Army and Navy Wives.

Foreign policy should be a naional policy, and not the judgment of one individual or small group of individuals.—Rep. Joseph W. Mar-tin, Jr., of Massachusetts. A balanced budget at the earliest

possible time after the war is won will create more jobs than all the projects that government can de-vise.—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio. -BUY BONDS Alaska and Russia are separa-ed by only 56 miles of open sea.

### War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst Many things are contributing to Hitler's certain defeat, but the scarcity of petroleum—lifeblood of war
—ranks high among the causes of a downfall which may be more terrible than that experienced by any other bloody-minded conqueror of

other bloody-minded conqueror of history.

In yesterday's column I suggested that this fatal weakness in the Nazi gangster's defense was likely to show up strikingly in the forthcoming invasion of Western Europe. That final great clash at arms will strain the resources of both sides to the limit, and it will find the fuehrer sadly lacking in the wherewithal to stand off disaster. As Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley, commander of American ground forces in Britain, remarked yesterday to Yankee officers preparing for the invasion: officers preparing for the invasion:

best equipment and more of it than the Germans ever dreamed of." becoming increasingly difficult for the Nazis with each passing day, especially in the matter of that allespecially in the matter of that allimportant petroleum. Not only are
Allied bombers raking Hitler's oil
sources but if you will look at your
maps you will see that the paramount sectors on the Southern Russian front are in oil regions. They
are Ploesti in Rumania and Galicia
in Southeastern Poland.

Now don't misunderstand the situation. Both those zones are straluation. Both those zones are straluation. Both those zones are straluation. Both those zones are straluation of the customs.

In parts of Europe the women
lad a right to strike their husbands

producting value. Moreover, Gali-cia's production of petroleum is small compared with Rumania's output. Still, so great is Hitler's need of oil that both these fields are priceless

to him. Veritas.

Thus Hitler has a double reason for defending both these theaters—for their military value and for their oil. You can gauge the extent of his anxiety by the fierceness of his resistance in the Tarnopol sector of Poland where one of the bloodiest combats of the war is being waged. Also, unless signs fail, we are on the verge of another titanic struggle along the Jassy front which shields the Ploesti oil field from the Red forces thrusting down from the

### MAYBE IT'S HERE:

#### Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Easter have some quaint forerun-ners in the distant past, some prob-ably borrowed from pagan rites. Historians of the churches believed some of the old customs were roo

church abolished the custom.

In parts of tenth century France "We have the best soldiers and best equipment and more of it than the Germans ever dreamed of."

That's the position now, and it's becoming increasingly difficult for escort him to church.

In Northern Ireland, men parad-

in Southeastern Poland.

Now don't misunderstand the situation. Both those zones are strated a right to strike their husbands on Easter Monday, while it was the husband's turn on Tuesday. Men from their oil-Moreover, Gali-servants in Germany beat the maid servants on Easter and the maid servants got even on Monday. servants got even on Mo

CHRISTIANS—True Christianity is not opposed to any social order, but to sin. . . Christ didn't waste time trying to change social orders; He frying to change social orders, file fought evil . . Sin is not the result of any social order . . On the con-trary, social orders are largely the result of sin.

First Boy-Gee Jimmie, when I passed your house this morning. I

heard somebody swearing something awful! Dad. He was late for church couldn't find his hymn book.

DIZZY

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#### U. S. ARMY GROUP

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# Night for the Morrow

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

THE STORY: After the Ku Klux Klan burn down his barn, Jan Mearik is persunded to take the case to court. The verdict goes against him.

. . "LUCY FLAIN"

XII T was a few evenings later that Judge McNamara stopped his car in front of our house. He asked for me. When I came to the door he said:

"Let's go out and see that pal yours, out on the farm, Maybe could use a little of our compa ionship about this time." I left: dessert uneaten on the table, I v so anxious to get going. Old Jan was putting on a fre when we saw him. He acted a

spoke quite cheerfully, but y

could see by the stoop to his shot ders and the way his eyes look that he ...ad taken a horrible bea ing. We sat on the porch, the th of us. The Judge did most of t talking. He talked of nothin Finally, after quite a spell, he go

down to cases. "Well, Jan," he drawled, "if you weren't a Communist before, I can understand how you could be one

Old Jan smiled, blew a long puff of smoke until it nearly reached the porch ceiling. "No. Judge," he said at last, "despite your persistent suspicions, 1 am not a Communist now, no have I ever been even tempted. I believe that we have the finest sys-

developed over the last thousand years. You place your case in the tion. hands of twelve men chosen as fairly as possible for their hon-esty and impartiality. What could be better than that? Maybe the Some adults might have system went haywire in my case, but in ninety-nine cases out of a a few hisses, but their sons and a pretty high average for any sys- ford Morton, son of the physician, IT'S none of my business," the bearable as possible for me

Judge said after a pause, 'but why didn't you let the state's ttorney object or cross-examine forton? "Well," my grandfather replied,

the first place I didn't think would yell at me, pointing to the subject further. I guess the subject further I gu n the first place I didn't think t It's something that has haunt- Lucy, Lucy." me for many years. Some day nay explain it all to you, Judge, t just now let's forget about it. the car to see us off.

"Before we go," the Judge said, wife had died in January, just want to say that I know I d you that I would be with you spirit.' The next time I hope spirit' is a little more effec-

Old Jan laughed The Judge drove home in silence ccept for one remark. That's quite a grandfather ou've got, son," he said.

. . . ALTHOUGH the words of Judge McNamara buoyed me up con-siderably, and cheered my mother opinion of only a very small minority.

When grandfather would come

to town on Saturdays, he would come to our house first, and I would accompany him on his shopping tour. For several weeks it was not uncommon to hear a hiss from someone standing in a doorway justice with as few errors as the Jan had known for years appeared. plan which the English race has not to see him as he greeted them. But grandfather paid no atten-

As for me, I was dealing with different class of citizens. Five days a week I was going to school their disapproval of Old Jan with hundred it will go right. And that's daughters really bore down. Clifassumed the leadership among my schoolmates in making life as un-

Then someone began taking apart the strange and fascinating word hallucinations, I was dubbed Hal for a time, and then Lucy. "Hey, Lucy, Lucy Flain!" they

to the subject further, I guess ing circles with their index fingers, something that the more you'd When I would lunge at them, they to explain, the worse off you'd would scamper, screaming, "Lucy, It was this fall that a new girl came to live in town and entere

t just now let's forget about it." our grade. Her mother was a niece The Judge quickly changed the of Judge McNamara. Her father oject and we sat for half an hour had died of the flu in 1918. The so talking about this and that widowed mother had attempted to til it was getting late and time support, herself and her daughter but didn't seem to fit into anything in the business world. The Judge's In September, Mary Hughes and her mother came to make their home with the Judge.

I don't remember much about how Mary looked in those days, except that I thought she was pretty in spite of numerous freckles. At any rate, she was on my side, whether because of sugges-tions received at home or because she was naturally sympathetic with the underdog. Certainly the time was ripe for such sympathies to crop up in someone.

immensely when I told her, it was painfully apparent, to me at least, that the Judge was voicing the towel for me, her own handker-opinion of only a very small

eering section

tem of government here in America that has ever been conceived by man. And I include our system of courts, strange as that may seem to you. I can't imagine a system

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rubbers, motors and specialties did fairly well.

Among a handful of new 1944 tops were those of Union Pacific and Crane Co. Supported also were Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Gulf, Mobile & Ohio, U.S. Rubber, Goodyear, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. C. Penney, Oliver Farm. Standard Oil (NJ), Du Pont, Westinghouse, American Telephone, International Telephone and Western Union "A."

Backward were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Kennecott, General Electric, United Aircraft, Deere and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Occasional curb advancers included Colts Patent Fire Arms, Cessna Aircraft, American Gas, Cuban Atlantic Sugar, Pantepec, Penaroad and St. Regis Paper.

"What Is It, Son?"

The chaplain walked over to the cot, stood there a moment looking down at the lady. Suddenly the boy saw Lullabeile. He started to speak, swallowed and remained silent. "What is it, son?" King asked.

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Anaconda	8	26 3/8		
Atchison	11	661/4		
Chrysler		843%		
Gen Elec				
Gen Mot		581/4	57%	581/4
Greyhound	2	201/8	20	201/8
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So Ind		331/4	33	33
So NJ		5334	531/2	53 1/2
Tex Corp		471/2	473%	471/2
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CHICAGO, April 8 — (P) — Potatoes;
Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.6670; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US No. 1,
3.66-82; Wisconsin Round Whites US No.
1, 2.15; Texas 50-lb sacks Bliss Triumphs

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, April 8—(P)—(WFA)
—Cattle 800, calves 100; slaughter steers
and helfers average good and choice steady
to 15 higher; cows weak to 25 lower;
yealers steady, calves weak to 50 lower;
stockers and feeders steady to 25 lower;
thoice beef steers 15.60-16.20; medium and
good 12.75-15.25; good helfers and mixed
yearlings 18.50-15.00; choice mixed 15.75;
few good cows 11.75-12.50; medium to
choice stockers and feeder steers 11.7514.40.

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Sheep none; for the week: lambs 15 to 25 higher; ewes steady to strong; good and choice Texas and native spring lambs 16.00-16.16; top feed lambs 16.16; most good and choice 15.75-16.00; medium and good 14.50-15.656; top ewes 9.00; others good and choice 8.50-75; feeding lambs 13.00-25; shearing lambs upward to 14.00.

Hogs 1500; steady to 180 lbs and up, lighter weights around 10 lower; good and choice 200-330 lbs 13.50-60; 170-190 lbs 12.40-13.50; sows 12.75-13.00.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, April 8—(P)—Wheat

No. 1 hard 1.71½-77.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or white
kafir per 100 lbs 2.40-2.47.

Corn, oats and barley quoted at northern shipping point celling prices plus
freight. FORT WORTH GRAIN

freight.

Commenting on reports that Bone might continue in the senate until the November election, thus delaying appointment of a successor by Republican Governor Arthur B. Langlie of Washington. White said Republican senators had agreed to Bone's immediate confirmation in the belief he would assume the judgeship at once.

Bone told an interviewer earlier base been undergoing one of a series of treatward hospital, where he has been undergoing one of a series of treatward for the series of treatward for the series of treatwards at the sometime to report on a bill (S1570) by Senator Murray (D-Mont) which would assign to domestic producers the amount which, under the 1937 sugar act, the Philippines were allowed to market in this country.

The sugar act expires by limitation on Dec. 31, so must be altered to on Dec. 31, so must be altered for extended by the present consultation of the department consultation. White's said or extended by the present consultation of the department consultation of the department consultation of the department consultation of the series of treatwards at the solution of Roman Catholic Cadets of Class 44-D who will receive their wings and officers' bars and officers

FLORMAN PAINT Paint for every purpose, inside and HAYLEY GLASS

By KENNETH L. DIXON
ANZIO BEACHHEAD, April 2
—(Delayed)—(P) — The chaplain walked down to the hospital tent walked down to the hospital tent sas City. Lulabelle is a very diminu-tive dog about six inches long but not quite that tall. He often carries

her around in his trench coat pocket or sitting, papoose style, in the hood or parka designed to go over his head but which usually hangs down between his shoulder blades. Lying there on their cots, the wounded lads looked up as the chap-, lain and his dog came by, most of

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, April 8—(P)—It was a "sandwich" stock market today, sliced in hetween the Good Friday holiday and Easter, and, while investment buying propped many favorites, small losses for leaders were plentiful.

Mixed tendencies prevailed at the start and trends were a triffe uneven near the close, with plus signs well distributed. Transfers for the two hours were around 400,000 shares. Scattered rails, subbers, motors and specialties did fairly well.

wounded lads looked up as the chap-lain and his dog came by, most of them showing more interest in Lulabelle than in her owner.

King stopped to chat here and there, letting the boys pet the dog. Finally he reached a cot where a quiet soldier lay. For days the soldier had said not a word except in reply to questions. Stony-eyed, he lay there, staring straight up rather than look at the two stumps of

"What is it, son?" King asked.
"Say," the boy stumbled through

soldier face.

In the stillness the sound of the lad's swallowing seemed loud. Tears began to trickle down his cheeks. Finally he spoke:

"I used to have a Dog"

"I used to have a dog, sir," he said, "and he'd sneak up and lick my face while I was sleeping. That's the first time a dog has licked my face since I left home sir."

"I used to have a Dog"

make it easier for the public to follow the story of the war.

In an effort to end possible confusion over places appearing in the press under more than one name, the Associated Press, the United King nodded, said nothing. When I press and International News Serve. "I Used to Have a Dog"

since I left home sir."

King nodded, said nothing. When he started on to the ward tents he he started on to the ward tents he left Lulabelle on the cot. When he came back, he found her snuggled up into the soldier's armpit under of the stumps, her head lying the National Geographic Society.

The National Geographic Society the National Geograp on his shoulder.
"Certainly is nice to have a dog

around, sir," said the boy. "Every patient ought to have one." Sud-

King grinned back. When he left the hospital an hour or so later Lulabelle stayed.

They call her "the chaplain's assistant"

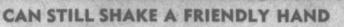
#### BUY BONDS-"Good Faith" Makes Assumption of Duty Quite Necessary

this week at naval hospital, where would leave no American market he has been undergoing one of a at all for one of the chief proseries of treatments following a hip ducts of the Philippines, which fracture suffered in a fall more than supplies 1,048,000 tons in 1941. Ala year ago, that he was undecided lotments for Cuba and other fore-

when he would assume the judge-ship. ship.

He said he had a "lot of work"

and WALLPAPER CO. 216 N. Cuyler Phone 501 HOW





Although Wendell Willkie has presumably stopped campaigning since saying—"it is obvious now that I cannot be nominated" he campaigningly shook this welder's hand as he arrived in Chicago enroute home from Nebraska.—(NEA Telephoto).

Rivers instead of Dnieper and

Foreign names for such words as

"island," "gulf," "sea," etc., gener-ally given in the National Geograph-ic Society's lists in native form, are

news services.
The three services agreed also up-

on the form Marshal Josip Broz for the Yugoslav Partisan leader, in-stead of Brozovich. The appella-

The new uniform style, effective omorrow, is aimed at ending such

confusion as may have arisen over places like Cernauti, also called Czernowitz, and Iasi, also called

Jassy, to name only two which are

ion Tito also will be retained

Religious Services

For Graduating Air

Cadets To Be Today

Kyrie, Gloria and Credo, was written by Tourton. The Offeratory to be

sung is Regina Coeli by Biggs. Other music of the Mass included the Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei.

DALLAS, April 8-Effective im-

mediately, chief petty officer rat-ings in the navy ship repair units will be offered to experienced crafts-

Dallas navy recruiting district.
Previous to orders received Friday
by the Dallas station, only a limited

number of chief petty officer rat-ings were open in the SRU's.

Applicants should be of mature

spent in a supervisory capacity, Comdr. Ridout explained. There are

no openings at present in SRU for men 18 to 38 years of age who have clerical, office, store or stock keep-er experience, he added.

B. E. Ferrell, a resident of Pampa for seven and one-half years, to-

He succeeds Henry Ellis, Foxworth-Gaibraith employe for 17 years and local manager for the past three years, who leaves Pampa today for induction into the armed

Ferrell was manager of the John

Ferrell was manager of the John E. Hill Lumber company, here for six and one-half years. From June 13, 1943 to March 1, 1944, he was employed by the Acme Lumber company, 110 W. Thut.

BUY BONDS

Southern Wheeler

**Donates \$6,019.87** 

To Red Cross Fund

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, April 8—Residents
of the south side of Wheeler county

have over subscribed their Red Cross War Fund quota by more than \$1,-700, Thurman Adkins, general chair-man of the drive, announced this

The quota for the area was \$4,300 and \$6019.87 had been turned in at noon April 6, H. E. Forgy, secretary, reported. There are other small continuity

ributions that have not been turn-

turned in by Forgy reveals.

Navy Ratings To Be

Offered to Craftsmen

men in 22 trades, it was annot Saturday by Lieut. Comdr. L. H. Ridout, Jr., officer in charge of the

### the sentence, "would you just let the pup lick my face?" King leaned over, sat Lulabelle down on the plaster-encased chest between the stumps of arms. Wagging her tail like mad, she stuck the description here tail like mad, she stuck the description here for the body forward and like the stumps of arms. ging her tail like mad, she stuck tiny head forward and licked the Spellings on Foreign Names

NEW YORK, April 8 — (P) — A tions in the cases of places figuring uniform style for foreign place prominently in western culture, Hisnames was adopted by the three American news services today to ed form.

Press and International News Service adopted in general the style of the National Geographic Society, but made certain exceptions to conform with American usage.

The National Geographic Society Press and International News Service adopted are Romania instead of Rumania, Yugoslavia instead of Jugoslavia, Manchuria instead of Manchukuo, and Dnepr and Dnestr

style basically followed is that of the name in use in the various foreign countries themselves. The principle "island," patient ought to have one." Suddenly his face broke in a broad grin at the idea of a whole tent full of dogs.

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#### Sub-Committee Will Study Sugar Question

WASHINGTON, April 8—(4P)—ActThe somewhat ticklish problem of WASHINGTON, April 8—(R)—Acting Senate Minority Leader White of Maine asserted today that "good faith" dictates that Democratic Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington take office without delay as judge of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, the post to which he was appointed a week ago by President Roosevelt.

The somewhat ticklish problem of deciding what to do about the deciding what to do about the deciding what to do about the final sugar quota will be tackled by a senate sub-committee shortly after the Easter recess. Senators Walsh (D-Mass), Johnson D-Colo) and Vandenberg (R-Mich) have been designated by the Finance Committee to report on a suppointed a week ago by President (S1570) by Senator Murray (D-Mass), Johnson D-Colo) and Vandenberg (R-Mich) have been designated by the Finance Committee to report on a suppointed a week ago by President (S1570) by Senator Murray (D-Mich) and the deciding what to do about the deciding what to deciding what to do about the deciding what to do

A somewhat similar bill (HR3-565) in the house, introduced by Rep. Morrison (D-La), would allot There are about 4,000,000 stamp 5.25 percent of the domestic pro-collectors in the U. S. growers, compared with 11.31 under the sugar act and under the Mur-

Another piece of proposed legislation in the house, (HR2890) by Rep. Kleberg (D-Tex), would freeze for three years the drawback privileges on manufactured sugar products granted the Philippines by a presidential proclamation in 1942. -- BUY BONDS-

#### Revival In Progress At White Deer Church age, have a number of years' experience in their chosen trade, and a reasonable portion of that time white DEER, April 8-Dr. J. D.

Thorn, pastor of the First Baptist church in Belton, is conducting a series of revival services at the First Baptist church here. The services began last Wednesday evening and will continue through this

The morning messages were broadcast over K.P.D.N. last week, but services will be held at the church this week at 10:30 o'clock.

Each evening beginning of the church of Each evening, beginning at 8, a for seven and one-half years, to 15-minute religious picture is shown, followed by a 15-minute prayer meeting, before the evening worth-Gaibraith Lumber company, services, which begin at 8:30 o'clock.
Virgil Coffee is in charge of the music, and Paul Briggs of Pampa will direct the singing at least part of the time during this week. of the time during this week.

#### Expecting a Baby? Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant

mothers.

pared emollient, is useful in all condiuseful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. .. thelps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding upnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin. .. for the tired back auscles or cramp-like psins in the legs Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

#### Ruussian Newspapers Have More Freedom To Express Opinion

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, April 9—(P)—Not everything that appears in the Soviet press now is necessarily an official expression of the Russian government's point of view.

This may help to answer the questions of some followers of Sov-

iet foreign policy who have been considerably puzzled during recent months over stories and editorials appearing in Moscow papers and accepted abroad as official expres-sions of opinion. The fact that edi-tors and writers have been put on their own may explain numerous articles which have upset foreign interpreters of Soviet foreign policy. High Allied diplomats in Moscow never believed the Soviets had changed their point of view since

the Moscow and Teheran confer-ences. Their only criticism was they did not understand some of the things appearing in the press. The newspaper Pravda's "separate peace" rumor was one of these, the attack on Wendell Willkie was an other, and the attack on the pope was a third, to mention only three. Soviet officials have intimated recently they were not pleased with some of the interpretations in the United States and Britain over

press interpreted the Soviet's re-organization into 16 republics.

Caperton, Bechtol **Elected On School Board At Shamrock** 

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, April 8—J. H. Caperton and E. H. Bechtol were reelected as members of the board of trustees of the Shamrock Inde-pendent School district in the re-

ent election. Caperton and Bechtol will continue to serve with the other old

tinue to serve with the other old members of the board, Charles Perry, Claude Montgomery, John Woolly and J. R. Benson.

Perry is president of the board of trustees, Benson, vice-president, and Caperton is secretary.

BUY BONDS

Wheeler Bombs 42,000 Crows

blastings held at the Jim Ogle farm in the Kelton community Friday and Monday nights, County Agent composed of dynamite and nails were exploded in the groves where the black pests roosted during the two nights. The bombs were placed and touched off by Claude Beeson of the Oklahoma Game commission, assisted by Frank Etheridge and Jesse Felts of the Texas game commission. Jake Tarter, stated today.
One hundred and twelve bombs composed of dynamite and nails

mission.
Tarter declared today that four United States and Britain over matters the Russians believed were perfectly clear and understandable measures.

Particularly they did not like the way some sections of the foreign press interpreted the Soviet's response of the sections.

vey every item in the press. Res-At least one Soviet official with possibile editors are managing authority said that Russian writers Moscow's three big newspapers and are expressing what they think and they have veteran commenators the Kremlin is far too busy these and writers whose ability and judg-days with winning the war to surment the leaders trust.

#### California Is Stop-Gap in Plan To Build Dams in Rio Grande

By TEX EASLEY

challenging the constitutionality of a treaty which is not approved by treaty with Mexico, proposing three dams across the Rio Grande between El Paso and Brownsville and a division of waters to irrigate fertile lands in Texas and Mexico, is running into tough sledding in the Senate because of the opposition of one state.

Challenging the constitutionality of a treaty which is not approved by both houses of Congress and which gives away property of the United States, in this case water.

In the senate the junior senator of California, Sheridan Downey, has cried loud his objections.

Other western states along the Colorado have indicated they won't tion of one state.

California is objecting to ratifi-cation. The Rio Grande proposal is but half of the treaty; it also proposes a division of waters of the Colorado river, which separates California and Arizona and flows into Mexico.

SHAMROCK, April 8—It is esti-mated that approximately 42,000 crows "bit the dust" as result of blastings held at the Jim Ogle farm in the Kelton community Friday ment of their state. Rep. Hinshaw (R-Calif), one of the opposition

of the Rio Grande than you did." Since the treaty has to be ratified only by the house. Henshaw couldn't have a vote on the proposi-tion. But he did introduce a bill

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST** 

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Colorado have indicated they object to ratification. That is, their senators have so indicated. Members of the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee, which is headed by Texas' own Tom Connally, didn't wish to commit themselves before hearings are held on the treaty.

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Department certifying that at least 90 per cent of its 333 students are

regularly buying war bonds and

stamps.

Principal Harlan A. Yoder has been notified by the Texas War Flnance committee. Dallas, that the school's application for authorization to raise the flag has been appropried.

The school received a treasury citation recognizing its substantial assistance to the state-wide war fi-

nancing campaign.
Woodrow Wilson school may fly

the flag each month it maintains a 90 per cent average. The Minute Man Flag depicts the

The Minute Man Flag depicts the traditional American Minute Man of the American Revolution and 13 stars in blue on a white background. Woodrow Wilson teachers whose rooms were 100 per cent in March were Opal H. Pocock, Annabelle Cox, Minnie Allen, Cleo Whiteside, Zena Gierhart, Mrs. Alvin Moore, and Mrs. Espar A. Stover.

and Mrs. Espar A. Stover.
Minute Man Flag raising ceremonies were held at two Pampa schools
Thursday, Sam Houston. 900 N.

Frost, and Horace Mann, N. Banks

and Buckler.
At Sam Houston, Principal Aaron

Meek delivered a speech on the meaning of the Minute Man Flag, and Miss Ella Mae Hale, Sam Hous-

ton teacher, spoke on the flag's use and of respect due the National Col-

Mrs. Sam Irwin, senior teacher on the Houston faculty, raised the flag as the chilren came to attention. The school room at Houston that made the 100 per cent mark on

bond and stamp purchases in March was that of Miss Lillian Mullinax. Group singing of five service songs

featured the Horace Mann cere-

mony. Songs were "Army Air Corps"
"The Caissons Go Rolling Along,"
"Anchors Aweigh," "The Scabees,"
and 'The Marine Corps Hymn," sung
in that order, following the Horace

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE hundred. We do custom 81-Business Property for Sale

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Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944.

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH For County Clerk:

For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT For County Sheriff G. H. KYLE

For County Judge SHERMAN WHITE For County Commissioner Precinet 2 J. T. McCREARY WADE THOMASSON HOWARD BUCKINGHAM G. C. STARK CLYDE E. JONES

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Mann school song.

Dale Cary led the pledge of alle-Farm Credit Administration, 212 West giance preceding the concluding part of the program, the singing of the National Anthem. Opening the ceremony was the speech on the meaning of the flag by Ed Lang-ford, fifth grade student, and the hoisting of the banner beneath the made the 100 per cent record in March, those rooms in charge of Missses Billie Rosson, Clara Brown, Pearl Spaugh, Frances McCune, and Mrs. M. K. Griffith. Mrs. M. K. Griffith.
Winston Savage, junior high prin-cipal, is Gray County War Finance Committee educational chairman.

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# Harvesters Take Second Place With 55 Points at Area Track Meet

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It takes more than an injured shoulder to keep Gene Robbins out of the competition. He showed that at the area track and field tournament in Amarillo yesterday when he scored 15 points to take high scoring honors of the meet. Gene won the 120-yard high hurdles in 17 seconds flat and also took first in the running broad

Amarillo took the meet there yes terday bunching first, second, and third places in several events: first ly coming out with more than one

Team scores were Amarillo 82: Pampa, 55; Childress 8; and Qua-nah, 4. This brings the Pampa team's total for the season up to

ners of places, first to fourth. in the area tourney will compete in the regional meet at Canvon on April 22.
Yesterday's licking was a tough

one for the Harvesters to take as only a week ago they whipped the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm 49 to 38½. Up until the last minute yester-

day, it was not known if Robbins could compete for Pampa, since he had injured his shoulder in the running high jump at the White Deer Eittle Johnny Campbell, who

packs more spirit in his 125pounds than many 200-pounders, run in 5:03.5, with his teammate, Bird, coming in third for the Har-

In the discus throw, Randall Clay didn't have to extend himself easily take first place for the Harvesters with a heave of 120 feet. This is far short of what Clay has done in the past.

Tate of Pampa finished third in the shotput, and also third in the running high jump, in which Robbins took second. Again, in the running broad jump. Tate took third while his teammate Clay was fourth and Tate was first in the

poll vault at 10 feet.

In the sprints, Neef, Pampa took the 220; Cree, Pampa, second in

Sooners Test T-Plays In Spring Grid Drill

NORMAN, Okla., April 8-Dewey "Snorter" Luster coach of Okla-homa's Big Six championship foothall team of last season, may in-troduce some T formation plays this fall.

Luster has been experimenting Luster has been experimenting the current spring drills with a Wingback T formation combined with Oklahoma's single wingback set-up of 1943, and likes it. Homer Sparkman, last year's 155-pound blocking back, has been handling the ball behind the center and doing a deft inh. ing a deft job.

jump, with a leap of 19 leet inches. He finished second in the running high jump and third in ald Lebow, John Wright and Dick brings Gene's totaling scoring up to 99 points for the four tourneys he has been in to date.

Jackson and Josh Tharp at guard, Millard Cummings and John Harley at tackle, Merle Dinkins and John Austin at end.

> Results of the area meet at Ama-rillo Saturday, by event, winners in order, and winning time or dis

ley. Amarillo; Latson, Amarillo Amarillo; Neef, Pampa; 10:0

220-Yard Dash
Latson, Amarillo; Essary, Amarillo;
Neef, Pampa; Sikes, Amarillo; 22:09 seconds. 440-Yard Dash

Amarillo; Essary, Amarillo; Pampa; Sullivan, Quanah; 52:08 880-Yard Run

Tallock, Amarillo; Cree, Pampa; Bow nan, Amarillo; Browder, Amarillo; 2:13.9 220-Yard Low Hurdles McGinley, Amarillo: Dixon, myth, Amarillo: Dixon, Amarill ame name as Pampa entry but

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Pampa; Broomfield, Amarillo; 5:03.5.
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Discus Throw
Clay, Pampa; Kitchens, Childress;
nolds, Amarillo; Essary, Amarillo

Kitchens, Childress; Mixon, Amai ssary, Amarillo; Tate, Pampa; 41

Running High Jump Mason, Amarillo; Robbins, Pampa; Tatampa; Babb and Bell, Amarillo, tie

Pole Vault
Tate, Pampa: Dyke, Amarillo: McGiney, Amarillo: Mason, Amarillo and Gise, Pampa, tied for third and fourth: 10 feet.

BUY BONDS Colorado has 51 mountain peaks rising above 14,000 feet.

COLLEGE STATION, April 8. (A)

ball game schedule today was post-poned because of wet grounds. Texas and A. and M. met in the Southwest conference opener yes-terday with the Aggies winning

#### BUY BONDS Oklahoman On Way To Ranking As Dodger Idol

By TED MEIER NEW YORK, April 8—(A)—Base-ball players are notoriously super-stitious. Most of them shy away rom wearing No. 13. To the few who don't, add the name of rookies pitcher Tom Warren, of the Brook-

Jun Dodgers.

Warren, a 23-year-old Tulsa war veteran of Casablanca, apparently thinks that what was good enough for Kirby Higbe is good enough for nim. Highe, star Dodger righthand er now in the army, was one of the minority who were No. 13. Warre succeeded him as No. 13 and dem nstrated vesterday that the sup-osed hoodoo number holds no teror for him.

Pitching five innings of shutout all against the Montreal Internationals at Bear Mountain, N. Warren yielded only three hits and won the game with a mighty tworun triple in the second inning Warren issued two bases on balls and struck out three in becoming the first Brooklyn twirler to go mor than three innings. If he keeps up such good work after the season

he will become a Flatbush NEW YORK YANKEES — Out-dielder Johnny Lindell was accepted for service in the navy, it was learnabruptly ended the 'six-game win-ning streak of the Philadelphia Athletics, 13-5, as Ed Levy got five hits in five at bats. Lindell will remain with the team until called

DETROIT TIGERS-Team or ive game series with Pittsburgh to-lay. Frank Overmire and Hal Newhouser are listed to pitch to-

CINCINNATI REDS-Third base nan Steve Mesner, after holding out or three weeks, reported. CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Ed Lo-pat drew praise after twirling hit-

CLEVELAND INDIANS -Pitcher Ray Poat reported.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Outfielder Coacker Triplett, last remaining club holdout, signed his contract. Jimmy Wasdell homered Christoph with the bases full as Phils beat Bal-

#### Oklahoma Cage Coach Pioneer On Foul Change

NORMAN, Okla., April 8-Bas ouls and unlimited substitution egalized, and goal-tending banned That's the opinion of Bruce Drake oklahoma's youthful roundball orexy, who strongly advocated all hree changes.

Drake thought the five-foul rule game's tempo, thereby increasng the probability of fouls.

Ignoring the fact that basketball ules were supposed to be frozen for the duration, Drake led a national campaign against goal-tending, atacking it in a Saturday Evening Post article, interesting the na-tional rules committee in it, and organizing the nation's top-flight coaches in such overwhelming opposition to it that in two short months he successfully concluded what for years had looked like a hopeless effort.

Although proponents of goal-ending argued that its abolition onstituted an unfair assault on he abnormally tall player, Drake vas the avowed champion of the Lilliputions, whom he pointed out comprised 99.7 per cent of the ame's players.

"Elimination of goal - tending won't take a thing away from the giants that hasn't always been denied the average-sized player," the Sooner coach said, "The tall man still has a wide advantage in SHORTS AND SHELLS ebounding, post play, shooting and ecovery of loose balls. Af course, he will have to know some basket-

billiard player placing his hand across a pocket towards which his adversary's scoring ball was rolling. terfere with the goal and thus make a farce of the game.
BUY BONDS

FREEDOMS WINS TROPICAL MIAMI, Fla., April 8. (A)-Eddie Florida's big stake races by booting Four Freedoms to victory today in the \$10,000 Tropical handicap, the closing day feature of the South

Christopher ranch's Argonne Woods was second and Coward and Dupuy's Marriage was third.

#### Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, April 8-(P)- Bill Brandt is planning to pick an all-college team from this year's National league rookies crop. . . . Here's an attempt to improve on the idea by tossing in a few from the American league, which doesn't have enough collegians to fill' all

Pitchers—Joe Wood, Jr., Yale and Red Sox; John Johnson, Michigan Normal and Yankees; Emerson Roshould have been passed back in 1937 when elimination of the center jump not only added six or seven minutes to the length of every game, but furiously speeded up the seven minutes to the length of every game, but furiously speeded up low and Cubs. Catchers—Lenny pice San Francisco Junior College Iowa and Cubs. Catchers—Lenny Rice, San Francisco Junior College and Reds; Joe Stephenson, Western Michigan and Giants; William Mills, Holy Cross and Athletics. First Base—Lon Goldstein, Texas Wes-leyan and Reds. Second Base—Hugh Luby, Creighton and Giants, or Don Johnson, Oregon State and Cubs Shortstop-Ben Geraghty, Villanova and Braves. Third Base—George Kell, Arkansas State and Athletics, or Buck Fausett, East Texas State and Reds. Outfield—Eddie Sauer, Elon and Cubs; Tony Criscola, Whit-man and Reds; Steve Filipowicz, Fordham and Giants.

> NAMES MAKE NEWS A kid who made all state teams in both football and basketball from Utah's Davis High school is aptly named Jimmy Cleverly. . . . And Tee Brança, Salt Lake golf pro, was christened "Tei" but changed his first name for prochanged his lift lattle to professional purposes. . . Back in 1915-16, Cal Pieh pitched three shutouts for the Yankees. . . .

Manager Tommy Farmer report he will take bantamweight cham Manuel Ortiz to Boston in June an outdoor bout against Willie Per croquet player suddenly thrusting feather title claims. . Farmer and his foot across a wicket to spoil an Eddie Mack, the Boston matchmaker, grew up together. . . Shea, National Football treasurer, once played stock with Donald Meek of the movies and die

t-foot, seven-incl Larry Cowell, re-15 years to reach the peak. He never was a standout grappler at Penn State, but sontinued to try after his graduation in 1930.

Kearns Field, Utah, with Jim Action and Bill Schuble, ex-Newark Bears, Johnny Pierovich, Red Sox

property, and several ex-college and sandlot stars as a nucleus for its ball team, is angling for a berth in the strong Utah Industrial league. Marine Capt. Thomas Mann. who played on the Jacksonville, Fla. naval air station's first football and basketball teams as a cadet three years ago, has returned to the staion as an instructor after downing

10 Jap planes. . . . Ben Wahrman, who quit sports editing in Richmond, Va., to become a marine combat correspondent, is back from the Pa-cific and is making the most of a short furlough here... "The big interest now is some good food," says Ben, "and almost any kind of food is good compared to what we got

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#### Sooner Tracksters Battle Tars Friday

NORMAN, Okla., April 8-Back from the 17th annual Texas relays at Austin. Texas where they won the two mile relay and also the the final 57 seconds on the distance medley relay, Coach John Back play, distance medley relay, Coach John Back play.

Jacobs' University of Oklahoma However, in three later games track and field team began seriagainst foxy Charley Moran's great Jayhawkers. Both meets are booked for Owen field here

The championship Sooner nce medley quartet at Austin had nd in both races.

Jacobs and the Sooners rooted hard for Andy Cary, Oklahoma's Big Six half-mile champion of last year, whose 1:55.6 anchor half-mile and 49.6-second anchor 440 carried Southwestern university to triumph in the mile and sprint medley relays. Texas won

#### Sooners, Frogs Renew 50 Year Old Grid Feud

NORMAN, Okla., April 8-Texas A. and M. college and Texas Christian university, new opponents this autumn on the University of Oklafootball schedule, are nearly half a century's standing. Oklahoma started playing Texas

Christian back in 1898, nine years after settlers made the run into old The Sooners began meeting the Texas Aggies in 1903, four years before Oklahoma beame a state. Oklahoma won its lone previous clash with the Fort Worth school

24-0 here on Thanksgiving Day 47 years ago. Coached by Vernon Louis Parrington, professor of English and former Harvard quarterback, the Oklahomans had too much weight for the light, gallant Texas team.

The beefy Sooners operated mur-

derously that season from the Tackle Back formation Parrington brought with him from Cambridge. Tom Tribbey and Joe Merkle, Ok-lahoma's percheron tackles, ear-ried the ball all over the field. John ried the ball all over the field. John Hefley and Fred Merkel, Sooner guards, swept everything before them. Joseph Henry McGraw, Sooner halfback, ran 70 yards to

one touchdown. However, Oklahoma won but one of four battles against the Texas Aggies.
Coached by Mark McMahon, now

a Fort Worth attorney, the Sooners won 6-0 at Bryan, Texas in 1903 when Tribbey, the elephantine the final 57 seconds on the Tackle

ous training for its dual meets dual meets dual with the NATTC Skyjackets games being played in Texas, the on April 15 with the Kansas Sooners were upset 19-0 at Col-nawkers. Both meets are book- lege Station in 1907, 14-8 at Dallas in 1909 and 28-6 at Houston in

Sylvester at the 440 yards leg, Choc Kelly, Moran's Indian quarter at 880, Frank Thomas ne Pruet at 880, Frank Thomas terback, won the 1907 game. Kelly 1.320 and Clarence Vicklund at also prevented a tie in 1909, nullifye mile anchor. Jack Osborn join-the latter trio in the two-mile he shrewdly knocked the ball out ay. Vicklund flashed strong of a scoring Sooner player's hands into to bring Oklahoma from be-behind the goal and snatching it behind the goal and snatching it up, ran it out to his own 15-yar line. Homer Montgomery's passcatching and Tackle Sam Bowler's power running tackle-around beat Oklahoma at

Touston in 1912. BUY BONDS-An ancient lock of an Egyptian ocksmith was found in the ruins





shortstop Duro-cher with a siz-zler that went a single, Goslin going to second. orge Selkirk walked, filling the ies. Appling singled, scoring Goslin and Foxx, Selkirk stopping at second. Warneke replaced Davis

came Joe DiMaggio and my heart jumped into my throat. Joe smack-ed that first ball pitched for a line drive toward left and my eyes pop-ped out when Durocher leaped, got two hands on the ball and almost

squeezed the cover off.
The Nationals won, 4 to 3,
BUY BONDS WHITNEY HORSE WINS

NEW YORK, April 8. (A)-Devil Diver, from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable, closed fast in the stretch to defeat William Woodward's Apache by one and one-half lengths in the Paumonok handicap as more than 30,000 fans packed Jamaica today for the opening of the New York racing season.

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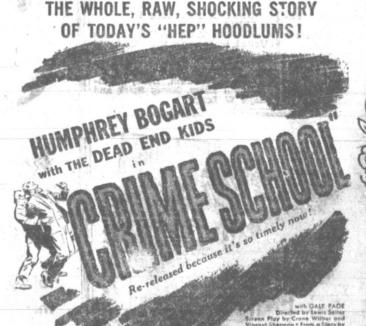
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#### Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Sgt. and Mrs. Leslie E. Ferguson of Pomona, Cal., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robb A. Smith here. Mrs. Ferguson was formerly Louise Smith. She attended Pampa High school, 1939-40.

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E. Payne, Att'y At Law. Office: Plains Maytag Bg. Phones: 1644; Miss June Rose Hodge of Albuquerque, N. M., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodges,

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Bob Murphy former KPDN employee, arrived here Thursday to spend Easter holidays with his parspend Easter holidays with his partents, Captain and Mrs. Herschel belong, thinks it is a model system; enough so that they have had been to take pictures and

Joe Cox, who is enrolled in the

V-12 unit at Arlington, Texas, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox, stant complaints from water users.

Main cause of their grievances, the mayor said, was that there were at one time from 300 to 400 meters out. Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W.

For Sale — Noble trailer house sleeps 4, good tires. See it at 814 Pampan whose meter was out of East Frederick," | order might u 'Refined couple wants desirable his neighbor

sleeping room in private home with-in walking distance of downtown. working all right, yet pay a much lower water bill. Please call Mrs. Stroup at 666 Monday or write Box "S", % Pampa News.\*

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ing on a large scale in both parties. There will be selections every day except Monday, with Demo-crats naming 154 in six states while the Republicans are choosing

Only two primaries are set-in Nebraska and Illinois—on Tuesday, and little national interest is attached to them. Wendell L. Willkie's withdrawal from the Republi-can race narrowed the Nebraska presidential contest to one which party leaders there expect to wind up ultimately in favor of Gov. did.

Dwight Griswold as a favorite son.

Willkie's name is on the preference ballot because his decision to quit the race came too late for its Harold E. Stassen, but the preference vote will not be binding on the 15-man delegation

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#### **THOMPSON**

(Continued from Page 1) said water and oil wells were simi-

lar in this respect. Present sewage lines are rapidly wearing out because they were built of concrete and not of tile. mayor explained that back in 20's concrete lines instead of was adopted, against the recommendation of the city engineer, who had seen that Dallas and other large cities were using tile.
Cost of the lines was around \$150,000. Use of tile would have cost only \$10,000 more. Present lines have already exceeded their

span and there were caveins and other troubles last winter, he said. Preceding his talking on sewer lines, the mayor said it was not his purpose to condemn anyone "for I was not there as the time and did not know the situation. What the present commission has done may seem strange 15 years from now. Street department equipment is wearing out fast and must be re-placed after the war.

On the phase of accomplishments of the past four years, the mayor told how the city had cancelled the old system of private contract on garbage disposal, had bought Garford packer trucks and operated the disposal system itseif.

"You may think our system isn't so good, but the League of Texas Municipalities, to which 371 cities Box 10, Pampa News.°

For Sale — Man's Nunn Bush shoes sizes 9¼ AAAA. Never been worn. No stamp required 310 N

station and an extra scout car. Before the city established its meter repair shops there were con-stant complaints from water users.

one time from 300 to 400 meters ou This meant, he explained, that a order might use moré water than his neighbor whose meter was

"People don't mind paying for what they are getting but they don't like to see somebody getting something for nothing," the mayor

Under the old method, when a meter went bad, the system was to buy a new one at a cost of \$13.50. The new way in three years time resulted in repair of 3,000 meters at cost of \$1.94 each, and made a tota Isaving to the city of \$30,000 This shop also made possible a reiction in city water rates.

City Hall Turning to the subject of the city hall, the mayor said he thought the odeling of the auditorium that road Commission, keeping that agency from moving to Amarillo, and providing space for the Boy Scout and Girl Scout offices, was one of the best things the city ever

Establishment of a 26-unit garage and putting the city's automotive equipment under one roof, with full-time mechanic employed, rethe name of Lieut. Commander he stated in saving money for the city, the name of Lieut.

Humorously speaking of the comic requests the city commission has heard, he illustrated his point with wo jokes, then seriously said it was good thing for each citizen to eel that he was entitled to a hear-

The commission has always tried to acquaint the public with what it was trying to accomplish.

th the advent of the ty has been concentrating on sav- able. city has been concentrating on saving money for post-war requirements. Amount of bonds now outstanding for the city total \$804,000. The city has paid \$184,180 in interest on bonds and retired \$161,000 in principal, and the present financial principal, and the present financial situation is good.

Since the war started, Pampa Masons have invested \$9,250 in war bonds to put into the new building) and the Royal Arch chapter, of which J. D. Parkinson is high priest and Royal Arch council, Empriest and Royal Arch council, Emprincipal, and the present financial principal, and the present financial principal and the present financial princip

ed Pampa would grow after the war and that a good city airport would be a prime need.

He noted his approval to the charter amendment voted April 4 in which a rotation in office plan city commissioners was favored

by the voters.

BUV BONDS-AMERICAN POLOISTS IN

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MEXICO MEXICO CITY, April 8—(AP)— A United States polo team that will participate in an international tourhere later this month arrived yesterday. The U. S. arrivals included Cecil Smith, Bobby Light foot, Bill Barry, Henry Stark and Major W. Long.



'And this is where we used to broil inch-thick, juicy steaks-remember?

#### Conclave To Be Here on Tuesday

SIDE GLANCES

For the first time in history stated conclave of the Pampa com mandry will be here through a dispensation granted by grand commander of the grand commandry of the Knights Templar of Texas.

The conclave will be held on Tuesday in the Wynne-Merten Building on S. Cuyler when the knighthood degree will be conferred on some of the 30 candidates who made application for the orders Canadian and Amarillo masons will also be present. For the ceremony the Grand

ommander has appointed C. P. Buckler, Pampa, as commander; W. tribution to essential agricultural, W. Simmons, White Deer, generalissimo; and L. P. Yoder, captain activities." Buckler is a past commander of

Canadian Commandry 63, Canadian; member of the Grand Comee; member of the Red Cross of Constantine, highest honorary deree in York Rite Masonry.
Simmons is district deputy grand high priest of the grand Royal Arch of the grand visitor of the grand visitor of the grand control of the grand response of the grand visitor of the grand response of the grand respon high priest of the grand Royal Arch chapter; grand visitor of the grand ouncil of Royal and Select Mas-

Yoder is a past commander of Canadian Commandry 63, Canadian.
The educational fund committee, of which Buckler is a member, has enabled hundreds of men and women to attend college and to complete

their education. Erection of a Masonic building on a site on Kingsmill street, between Somerville and Gray, had Rome. I know that you are as been planned by Pampa Masonic sensible as I of the cultural, his-Lodge 966 of which Tom Clasby is toric and religious claims Rome has

work as soon as materials are avail-

Mayor Thompson said he believ- purchased war bonds for the same

#### RECRUITS

place on schedule.

The delay will last until the processing of men under 26 has been substantially accomplished," Her-shey said.

How long that'll be depends on conditions in each state, and officers here said any national estimate was impossible. In one state, Missouri, draft authorities estimated the delay will mean only about a 30-day draft postponement for older men. State directors were notified to delay the processing of men who were 26 years old on or before last March 24, "who are making a con-tribution to essential agricultural,

In deciding whether a man is making such a contribution, each individual case must stand on its own merits, but local boards have nandry educational fund commit- as their general guide the "essential list" provided by the WMC. This list includes not only war production

that local boards generally take in-to consideration "locally-needed" to consideration "locally-needed" activities designated by local WMC needed. -BUY BONDS-

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worshipful master. The site had been purchased but the war stopped the work.

Meanwhile, the lodge has a large building fund on hand to start the works according to the find religious claims frome has to the and religious claims frome has building at the start that on our civilization, and that you share the heartfelt wish of millions of people that every possible effort be made to spare Rome the ravages of war.

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### WAR PROGRESS Lewis O. Lane

(Continued from Page 1) business and industry to the exter

for the individual."
Also, as he had before, Truman
declared that a Democratic defeat
this year would "hamper, delay, and confuse the conduct of the war, and perhaps imperil the peace."

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"I think that the record establishes beyond any question that the Democratic party has realized the necessity of uniting the nation behind the war effort and has given the experition party a full end comthe opposition party a full and complete opportunity to contribute sug-gestions and men," he added. En Route From West Coast

Truman, who has been on the west coast where the senate com-mittee of which he is chairman held nearings, made talks at Salt Lake City and Phoenix and stopped at Big Spring, Texas, before coming here. He plans to leave Amarillo by Easter at Independence, Mo., with his 91-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha

Myron Blalock of Marshall, Texas, national Democratic committeeman for Texas. Delegations of South Plains Democrats included many ed-

itors of weekly newspapers.
At an afternoon press conference
Truman reiterated that he was not a candidate for vice president, and said that "Texas has its vice presidential candidate," in Speaker Sam Earlier the senator had attended

a luncheon with attorneys here, and visited two army air fields and Texas Technological college. He was honored before the night rally at an open house and buffet supper. "I'm not making these speeches as chairman of a senate investigat-ing committee he told his press conference. On this trip I'm just a Missouri Democrat politician."

Tuesday, for example, will have no that you propose a special commission composed of two or more mil-itary representatives of the United Nations and an equal number of military representatives of the en-emy, with the pope as impartial chairman, to arrange the demilitarization of Rome.
"I believe that this is worthy of

your most serious consideration and arly action.
"Even in the midst of this terristruggle, we must not forget

that we are Christians, and that we must continue to be in the right if we are to prevail.'

# **Died Saturday**

of Pampa for 15 years, died at 1 a. m. Saturday of a heart attack, at his home in the rear of the Home Furniture store, 504 S. Cuyler, of which he was the owner.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Calvary Baptist church by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, and by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Mr. Lane was born January 21.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Evia May Lane, Bampa; a daugh-ter, Fern. Oklahoma City; three sisters, Mrs. Erin Dorman, and Mrs. Deris Umphfres, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Lorea Davis, Ft. Worth. Four brothers, Henry, Pampa; Oran, Borger; James, Dumas, and Roy, whose address is not known. Mr. Lane is also survived by his father, Ben Lane, Pampa.

Pallbearers will be Clyde Lockhart. H. V. Mackie, J. C. McWilliams, Bill Hawkins, J. S. Riley, Oscar Casada, Cecil Lunsford, and E. H. Collins. Arrangements are by Duenkel-

Carmichael Funeral home. \$50,000 LIGHNING DAMAGE SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 8— (A)—Lightning struck the Thompson-Hayward Chemical company during an electrical storm here to-night, setting the company's building on fire and causing damage es-timated in first unofficial reports

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Ration roundup (as of Monday, April 3) by the Associated Press:
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, C8, HB, J8 and M8 will be valid April 9 and good indefinitely.

April 9 and good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, J8 and K6 now valid and good indefinitely. Blue stamps L8, M8, N8, P8 and Q8, will be valid May 1 and good indefinitely.

SUGAR — Book four stamps 30 and 31 valid for five pounds indefinitely; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 valid through April 30. Book three air-plane stamp 1 good indefinitely. A new stamp becomes valid May 1. GASOLINE—11-A coupons good B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good

#### 88 Wells Completed Within Past Week

AUSTIN, April 8—(P)—The rail-road commission today reported a total of 88 oil well completions (in-cluding 7 wildcats drilled) for the week ending April 8. This brings the total for the year to 837, as compared with 525 for

o 837, as compared with 525 for ast year. The total average daily allowable for this week was 2,085,743 as compared with 20,082,068 for last week

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Easter's hats lack loveliness If they are cheap and plain, Or if they're lasi-year's hats and show Effects of sun and rain;

If Easter's costumes aren't in style, If they are badly worn Or if they're even patched a lot, In spots where they've been torn;

But show they've had long wear;

We're proud in any kind of clothes, Though old or worn or faded; For, with our cash, war-bonds were bought— War-charities were aided! -Lyla Myers.

the war has made Easter a more serious, more thoughtfu occasion for all of us, and although we are thinking less about new Easter clothes and more about where Easter will find our soldiers, there is a sign of Easter that will never change. As long as Easter survives there will be "Easter Children"—those happy cherubic little beings which first make their appearance on Easter cards, Easter programs, and then turn up today in flesh to go hunting around the house for hidden eggs. Our children, our little neighbors and our little friends have been looking forward

to this day with much anticipation. Their faces, touched with delight by the Easter sunshine shine with glee at the sight of the traditional bunnies and cuddly chicks. For ages past, children have loved these little animals, immortal symbols of Factor with a love as pure as the day itself.

Aside from the real significance of the day, we think of Easter and we think of little girls smiling delightedly from a field

of flowers. Her hands are folded, her pink toes seem amost to be wiggling — and on her head is a gay crown of golden daffo-

quils, and with their arms full of Easter lilles, standing before cathedral windows, chanting Easter's hymn of joy. We think of our own childhood days when Easter finally arrived and we scampered off to a field of green grass with a dozen or so other egg-hunters. When our eyes fell upon the egg that the bunny had concealed we ran faster than the erbial rabbit to put the egg in our basket of soft green grass.

Symbolic of the season, Pampans will see a re-dedication of the faith which children hold in Easter. Several Easter egg hunts are being held today through churches and schools and Easter children in quaint pinafores will appear in Pampa just as they always have been. Children for years and years to come will be considered one of our most dependable and gladdening signs of spring. They are ideal messengers for the deep, sincere feelings which Easter itself expresses, and they are especially heartening at this troubled time.

And speaking of Easter and children, a group of seventh grade art help of eighth grade pupils, made progam covers for the Parent-Teach-help of eighth grade pupils, made program covers fo rthe Parent-Teacher association luncheon given at the High school cafeteria last Tuesday. They were attractive little foders depicting the traditional pink-eared ny. Pupils who made the programs were Julia Inmon, Many Jane mbers, Jackie Fay Wilson, Ethel Stoops, Peggy Yeargain, Donna se, Bobby Joyce Dayis, Mardell Hawkins and Mary Jean Hoover.

What might well prove to be a potent inducement to young couples postpone the nuptials until after the war, is the revelation by the airlines that secret and romantic plans are being made for "global honeymoon" air trips to key points around the world. These "bargain packages," will include hotel costs at stopovers and the usual sightseeing trips, all at excursion rates. Picture the day when a New York to ow to Honolulu honeymoon will be as traditional as the honeymoon

Ever played "Crazy Eights"? Down Philadelphia way these days, the card game has taken the place by storm and the other day we saw a group of Pampans playing it for the first time. The older games of "Gin Bummy" and "Michigan Rummy" have, like the Arabs, folded their ats and stealthily crept away, leaving the field almost entirely to a scinating, "new" pasteboard thrill—"Crazy Eights." We say "new" with the necessary reservations, because many people will come screaming with the information that they have seen the game under this or that or some other title. But to Pampa bridge clubs, and to us, it is a new games—no partners are involved—everyone is on his own—and Gladys

Individuals make rash attempts to prophecy history before it happens. One writer says that on July 9, 1944, Hitler will be dead. That he will be flying to South America, and something will go wrong with his aircraft. He will make a forced landing in a field near Bochum. Although Hitler has shaved off his mustache, he will be recognized by some of the workers who come to the rescue. They will grab him, shot off to their works and throw him and after a short daher in the shaved off his mustache, he will be recognized by some of the workers who come to the rescue. They will grab him, shot off to their works and throw him and after a short daher in the shaved off his mustache, he will be recognized by some of the workers who come to the rescue. They will grab him, shot off to their works and throw him and after a short daher in the shaved off his mustache, he will be recognized by some of the workers who come to the rescue. They will grab him, shot off to their works and throw him and after a short daher in the shaved off his mustache, he will be recognized by some of the workers who come to the rescue. They will grab him, shot off to their works and throw him and after a short daher in the shaved of his mustache, he will be recognized by some of the workers who come to the rescue. They will grab him, shot off to their works and throw him and after a short daher in the shaved of his mustache. Pretty sensational we'd say.

Now You Know-It seems that some wit from PAAF has come up with a definition for the mysterious code letters used by a well-known cigarette radio program. LS.—M.F.T.! L.S.—M.F.T.!—don't be a dope, it ns-"Limited Service-Means Foreign Travel!"

A European visitor to America suggest that "fish" be spelled "ghotl." "Gh" as in "rough," "o" as in women, and "ti" as in "nation."

That one gives up more trouble than the tune Mairzy doats and dozy—and so on. A cry ying nee dov our day yas beena war song. We vall agree don at. Singing suchin fernal gibberie shaz would may keven dumb liddle lamzy darsenic kor maybe potassium cyanide.

Congratulations go to Mrs. Henry Ellis and Principal Aaron Meek. Both were presented with life membership certificates by the Eighth District Parent-Teacher conference. Also congratulations go to Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. Jack Merchant, Mrs. J. C. Christopher, Mrs. Emitt Ellis and Mrs. Roy Dudley for all their fine work on the P.T.A. lunch-

What next??? Now comes "Lipology"—the newest pastime of the social, screme and glamor set. Nicky Quattrochlocchi, (whew!) author of the new craze says it makes no difference whether you purse your lips, purr like a Cheshire cat—you can't fool him. He says there is really a science to this lip reading and by getting the imprint of them he can til you your character traits. (???)

A very charming person with an almost elfish smile is Sidna Simons whose husband Don is a cadet with the class of 44-E at the PAAF. dan is from Washington, D. C., and was formerly employed with sadquarters Army Air Force there. While in Pampa she is staying with Mrs., John Hessey, 311 Ward and is writing "Prop Wash."

Lets make like your best beau sent you an Easter perfume gift to-day and you are wondering how to take care of it.

Whether the perfume is a light, floral fragrance or the refreshing scent of one of the English perfumes, there are a few good tips to be remembered. Faithfully adhered to, they should make your perfume or

1. Be sure to keep it out of direct sunlight.
2. Keep bottle tightly stoppered. Air at any temperature will deteriorate perfume.
3. If its a large bottle, transfer in small amounts as needed to an

mizer or small bottles.

4 Brush lightly on skin—never on clothes, as it will stain,

Don't use too much at any one time.

Sign of the Season:—Whether Easter or Armistice is the time to

be extraordinarily patriotic we have not yet found out. What confuses us is red-white and blue Easter eggs. When we looked through the kitchen door we saw Orvalea DeWeese very gingerly holding an egg with a pair of ice-cube tongs and designing patriotic extravaganzas for young Tex's Easter hunt. Anytime we have a couple of old cigar boxes, muffin tins, picture frames or outdated furniture we'll take them out to Orvalea and let her them with one of her decorative ideas . . . and to be sure-

always let her color our Easter eggs! Probably most of you have heard the High School Girl's sextette do a vocal or two here and there around town—if not you've missed something because Anna Lois Alford, Anna Barnett, Joan Holden, Betty Jo Holt, Joan Hawkins and Winalu Cox really make a sweet sextus.

An all-time record crop of cabbage is now on the market and the government asks your help in seeing that it doesn't go to waste.—Adv.

Complexion Hint—There is not beautifier of complexion, or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us. Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Good Looks—Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers and are

preservers of youthful looks. And may we wish everyone a very blessed Easter.

#### Jean Barnes To Wed In October

Mrs. Josephine Murphy, 808 S. Parker, Amarillo, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Jean Barnes, Pampa, to William A. Duerr of Asheville, N. C.

Miss Barnes has been employed for a number of years in the tech-nical department of the Cabot com-panies offices in Pampa and also in Boston.

She attended school in Ada, Okla., Tufts college, Medford, Mass., and The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Duerr of New York City, graduated from the University of Minnesota and will soon take his Ph. D. in the economics of forestry

from Harvard. The couple will be married in an October ceremony and plan to live in Lexington, Ky.

#### **Surprise Party** Honors Mrs. Lee

A surprise party was given last week honoring Mrs. J. W. Lee on her birthday anniversary in the home of Mrs. M. N. Osborn.

Games in keeping with the occasion were played and gifts were presented to the honoree.

Colorful refreshments were then served to Mmes. M. L. Roberts, M. Coulson, M. Roberts of Tecumseh, Okla., D. Bowsher, E. Haslam, J. Collins, S. Tomblin, G. Lewis, E. Hemphill, C. Steele, G. Rice, M. Phillips, G. Morris, D. Ayres, T. C. Coper, C. Shipley, T. Hoff, L. Smith, G. Epps, D. Haslam, Jim Arwood, M. N. Osborn and Miss Imogene Mackey and Dorothy Bowsher.

#### Come As You Are Breakfast Given For Local Lodge

A "Come as You Are" breakfast was held for members of the Royal Neighbors Friday with Mrs. Ruth creis, 525 Hughes as hostess. An Easter motif was carried n a centerpiece of pink and green

in a centerpiece of pink and green flowers and in the menu.

Attending were: Mmes. Nellie C. Ford, Marian Chandler, Ola Faye Emerson, Dorace Thomas, Gertrude Deatherage, W. H. McBride, Betty Richardson, Marie Taylor, Edna King, Maxine Bennett, Hazel Eckerd, Billie Runyon, Faye Cole, Elsin Walker, Margaret Smith, Opal Money, Lottle Burgess, Neva Matlock and the hostess.

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#### New Program To Be Heard Over KPDN

The Salvation Army will present the first in a series of programs Sunday afternoon at 12:45, featuring musical recordings of Salvation Army bands and excepts from the

Pampa Public library board will have at 5 o'clock.

W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will meet in following circles: Anna Salee, Mrs. H. C. Showers; Lily Hundley, Mrs. W. R. Morrison; Mary Martha, Mrs. H. A. Overall; Vada Waldron, Mrs. S. W. Brandt; Lylia, Mrs. R. T. Huffhines.

Ester club will meet at 730.

Pythian sisters will meet.

W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

Royal Neighbors will meet in City club rooms.

Priesn Were: Mrs. E. R. Gower, Mrs. L. O. 6

Royal Neighbors will meet members were introduced.

Present were: Mms. G. C. Stark, W. B. Turner, May Monroe, Roy Spriest, Leonard Reeves, R. L. Ratliff, E. B. Davis, Albert Taylor, G. W. Keeling, G. E. Futch, J. D. Hughes,

TUESDAY
Twentieth Century Forum will meet for Red Cross work at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Arthur Teed as hostess.
Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Katie Vincent at 2:30 in the City club Brandt. E. B. Davis, Albert Taylor, G. W. Keeling, G. E. Futch, J. D. Hughes, R. T. Huffhines, E. A. Baldwin, H. C. Chandle, D. L. Lunsford, J. B. Hilbun, H. A. Overall, Roy Beasley, A. H. McPeak, I. Roenfeldt. S. W. Brandt. E. R. Gower, F. W. Braylas

Varietas Study club will meet with Mrs.
Varietas Study club will meet with Mrs.
hester Thompson, 1228 Christine.
Hopkins H. D. club will meet at 2
'clock with Mrs. W. E. Melton.
Twentieth Century club will meet with
Irs. Roy McKernan, 1306 Charles.
Twentieth Century Culture club will
bserve guest day in the home of Mrs.
A. Perkins at 3 o'clock with Mrs. V.
Hobbs as co-hostess.
Eastern Star Study club, will meet in

T. A. Perkins at 5 d clock with all st.

L. Hobbs as co-hostess.

Eastern Star Study club will meet in the Masonic hall at 10 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the City club rooms.

WEDNESDAY

Loyal Women's cluss of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 2.50

W.M.S. of the First Methodist church Holy Souls P.T.A. will meet at the chool.

THURSDAY LaRosa sorority will meet at the City LaRosa sorority will meet at the City club rooms.

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30 at the school auditorium. Rebekhh lodge will meet at 7:30.

Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

Hopkins W.M.S. will meet in the Community hall at 2 cclock.

Zion Lutheran Ladies aid will meet with Mrs. C. D. Metcher.

FRIDAY

Coltexo H. D. club will meet.

Wayside H. D. club will meet.

VF.W. will meet.

Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the City club rooms.

Viernes club will meet with Mrs. F. A. Hakkil.

Fifth Anniversary

Of Girl Scout Troop Celebrated Friday at the Scout house to cele-brate the fifth anniversary of their

After a luncheon was served at the After a luncheon was served at the noon hour, games were played in the recreation house.

Mrs. Lawrence West, leader of the group acted as hostess. Those attending were:

Patsy Ann Cox, Betty Gene Boswelf, Betty Joe West, Joyce Harrah, Laura Nell Berry, Joan Stroup, Joan Mary Riscile of Buffalo saw the name and this began a 13-year correspondence of two friends who had never met until Miss Tate finally flew to Buffalo to visit her pen pal.

At 10 coffee Mrs. House Mrs. House Harrah, Laura Nell Berry, Joan Stroup, Joan S

## Easter Hat Shares Spotlight



Typifying Easter is Lilly Dache's flower-trimmed "twist" of chartreuse and rose satin wired ropes, which bridges the crown of the head. Hair is tucked into a matching net to achieve the new

#### By EPSIE KINARD

NEW YORK-The bonnet is still he star of the Easter parade, but this year it shares honors with other

Simpler, smaller, floating less veiling and spilling fewer flowers, hats make up in color what they lack in whoop-de-do or size. An Easter bonnet starred in one important collection taps every tint in the rainbow. It combines chartreuse and rose ribbons that twist to make a "bridge," and mixes nasturtium shades with varying pinks, reds and blues in a profile cluster of flowers. A chaste white suit hat with a tall crown and a mushroom brim is banded with a Medici blue ribbon and caught in a net of the same electric shade.

When neckwear is virtually the extension of a hat, as it often is, it is so eye-catching that your best friend wouldn't be aware that it spills out of the jacket of a last year's suit. One such style is a red-and-white checked taffeta dickey with a beruffled and bowmillinery successes

Baptist Women

Have Luncheon,

Business Meeting

Mrs. Roy Fulcher

Honored at Shower



ful bobbie hat with matching ruffled and bow-tied jabot is one of the gay group of spring hat and accessory sets that give a new slant to last season's suit or

tied jabot, which is cut off the same bolt as a red and white cheeked bobbie hat, one of this season's millinery successes.

Bags, sharing the spottight with it dressy brints late or color. One suede handbag, qualifying on all three counts, copies the cylindrical shape of an Indian match.

# Red and white checked youth-Bags, sharing the spotlight with

#### Pampans Attend Garden School In Amarillo

W. M. U. members of the Central Baptist church met last week at the church for a luncheon and business den club attended the School of Horticulture and Flower arranging by the Amarillo Garden

meeting.

The program was opened with a song and Mrs. G. W. Keeling led the group in prayer. Mrs. S. W. Brandt was in charge of the program "Needs of the Near East," with Mrs. Roy Beasley, Mrs. F. W. Broyles, Mrs. E. R. Gower, Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt taking part.

Mrs. C. E. McMinn then presided over a short business meeting when new members were introduced.

Present were: Mms. G. C. Stark, W. B. Turner, May Monroe, Roy sons finishing all three courses.

Pampans attending the school
were: Mrs. Paul Tabor, Mrs. H. W. Morrow, Mrs. W. F. Henricks, Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, Mrs. Roy Reeder. BUY BONDS Hilbun, H. A. Overall, Roy Beasley, A. H. McPeak, L. Roenfeldt, S. W. Brandt, E. R. Gower, F. W. Broyles,

#### Kate Anderson Is ' Hostess To Class

### Harry Dean, C. E. McMinn, T. D. Sumrall, J. F. Webb.

Members of the Reaper class of the Central Baptist church met Fri-day in the home of Miss Kate An-derson, 456, Starkweather, for luncheon, after which the devotional was given by Mrs. Roy Beasley.
A short business session was held Mrs. Roy Fulcher who before her marriage in March was Miss Maxine when secret pals were revealed and new names were drawn.
Games were played by: Mrs. D. I Ritchey, was honored with a bridal shower last week given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fenly Bauman.

Lunsford, Mrs. R. L. Ratliff, Mrs. shower last week given in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Fenly Bauman.

A corsage of carnations was presented to the honoree and a boutonniere to the bridegroom.

A birthday cake, honoring Fenly Bauman and the bridal cake was served to guests after which games were played.

J. W. Prescott, Mrs. Clifford Ryan, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Jewell, Mrs. K. O. McDonald, Mrs. O. E. Hussa, Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

Mrs. C. E. McMinn, Mrs. E. B. Davis, Mrs. T. C. Groves, Mrs. Roy Beasley, Miss Oleta Marlin, Mrs. Bob Huffhines and the hostess, Miss Anderson. served to guests after which games were played.

Attending were: Mrs. W. L. Bruce, Jaunita Romines, Mary Griffiths, Fay Kitchen, Mary Kitchen, Mrs. J. T. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Rad MacDonald, Mrs. J. C. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Volum Mrs. Ray.

BUY BONDS-

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Donald, Mrs. J. C. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Young, Mrs. Ruel Bax-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barton, Mrs. Carrie Potter, Mrs. Essie Romines, Ruby M. Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barber, A/C and Mrs. G. M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanks, Mrs. E. J. Layman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. A regular meeting of the cadet wives was held Tuesday afternoon at the USO. After the meeting was adjourned, some tables of bridge were started, and several wives of Mr. and Mrs. Leiand Hanks, Mrs. E. L. Layman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rahde, Jack Frost, Clitton Walker, Morna Allicin, Mrs. Ralph Baxter, Mrs. G. D. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Bracy Greer, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. White, Aleitha Altman, Rhanda Langford. officers at the post coached us in the art. We greatly appreciate their interest and we feel we have learn-ed a great deal.

Betty Dooly, Anne Blower and Sue Bitterle were visitors in Amarillo last week.

At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning a coffee will be held in the home of Mrs. Harold E. Schwartz, 1002 N. Sommerville. The coffee is honoring our soon-to-depart 44-D wives. Wives of both classes are invited to

Don't forget the Red Cross every (See PROP WASH Page 9)

#### 'Wishing Candle' Ceremony Planned; Boshen, Campbell Will Be Speakers

#### Twentieth Century Culture Club Will Hear Book Review

Twentieth Century Culture club members will hold their annual guest day tea Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. A. Perkins with Mrs. V. L. Hobbs as

Mrs. Paul Briggs will review "To-morrow Is Forever" by Gwen Bris-

#### Susannah Wesley Class Meets With Mrs. J. E. Ward

Susannah Wesley class of the Methodist church met with Mrs. J. F. Ward Thursday afternoon when the meeting opened with the song, "Where He Leads Me." The opening prayer was then given by Mrs. Joe Williams; Mrs. Al Lawson gave the devotional and Mrs. W. Mullinax, class president, had charge of a short business meeting.

A salad course was served to the

A salad course was served to the following: Mmes. W. H. McBride, Joe B. Williams, H. P. Carson, Louella McIntire, W. Mullinax, Nellie Ford, C. H. Mundy, Annie Moore, W. H. Hubbard, Al Lawson and the botters.

#### Garden Club To Have Amarillo Speaker Friday

Sharing the spotlight with Easer bonnets are bag and glove

ets like the primitive pink suede sauntlets and tom-tom Brody bag original, above, which ties

ap perfectly with the little satin

This chalk white straw hat

with Medici blue band and coarse

veil, by Mme. Pauline, is the new

1944 suit hat silhouette. Its high

crown and mushroom brim makes

length, and comes in 20 colors, most-

prints later.

The Pampa Garden club will have its regular meeting next Friday morning at 9:15 in the City club rooms when hostesses for the morning coffee will be Mrs. C. H. Scic wartz and Mrs. Herman Dees.

Pictures of the Trial garden in Canyon will be shown.

W. C. Woodrow of Amarillo who will speak on "Dahlia Culture." Following his address members will see lowing his address members will participate in an informal "Information Please" forum.

Mrs. L. Atchison

Members of the exhibit committee are asked to meet in the home of Mrs. Floyd Yeager, 1225 N. Charles Tuesday morning when plans are to be made for the May flower show Committee members are asked to bring schedules or other materials which they will use in planning the exhibit.

Members of the Parent Education dub held their last meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. L. N. Atchison when roll call was answered with "A Way To The Need For Discipline."
Following a brief business session, the program was presented by Mrs. Ed Weiss and Mrs. Russell McConstitution of the Parent Education when roll call was answered with "A Way To The Need For Discipline."

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The date for the club plant exchange has been set for April 18, 19.

BUY BONDS.

#### Correction

club will participate in a candle-lighting service this afternoon at the local USO club when the "Wishing Candle" will be lighted for the first time in honor of PAAF based men. Girl Scouts have gathered a number of candles from Pampa house-vives and these small candles have been meited to compose one large candle of varied colors.

The Rev. Robert Boshen, minister of the First Presbyterian church will give the dedicatory address after which Colonel Daniel S. Campbell, PAAF commanding officer, will light the candle, which will remain lighted until a united victory.

Special choral selections will be given by the First Methodist church choir and also by the Colored USO quartete following the candlelighting ceremony.

One of the features of the "Wish ing Candle" will be when each per-son heats a penny over the flames, makes a wish and places the penny

An invitation to the affair was extended to servicemen stationed at the Pampa Army Air Field.

#### **Convention Date** For G. F. W. C. Has Been Changed

day of a change in dates for the Seventh District Federated Women's club convention from April 13, 14 to April 17, 18.

The convention will be held in Plainview and Pampans who plan to attend are asked to make their re-servations at the Hilton hotel, head-

Registration will begin at 2 o'clock on the 17th, at which time there will be a board meeting, followed by a tea honoring district officers in the home of Mrs. O. B. Jackson.

'The main speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Jefferson D. Atwood of

Good Manners.'

The hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Mrs. Robert Boshen, Names which were erroneously omitted from the guest list attending the formal dinner given Thursday evening at the Schneider hotel by Joyce Harrah with Mrs. Lee Harrah as hostess were Miss Catherine Homer, club sponsor, Beverly Brant and Jean Cornellus.

Hugh Anderson, Mrs. Robert Boshen, Mrs. R. K. Edenborough, Mrs. Gehe Fatheree, Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. L. G. Langston, Mrs. Russell McConnell Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, Mrs. Prank D. Smith, Mrs. Dudley Steele, Mrs. Joe Tooley, Mrs. Ed Weiss and one guest Mrs. M. H. Face of Los Angeles, Cal.

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#### Gov. Bricker Points Out the 'Obstacles'

itial candidate in a speech

our oars and the job will for us. I don't believe it."

ernment is "pouring out daily color-ed presentation of the facts as they actually exist." He added that with conservative figuring you have five million federal vives because of fed-eral employes, and then with the solid south we have a hard job abead of us."





# Notes

By MRS, H. H. HAHN Worried families of Pampa who have not heard from soldier rela-tives in German prison camps for

Emergency cables can be sent either from prisoners or from their families; such emergency commun-ications already average more than

Mrs. Grace Bryson, field representative from the area office in St. Louis has been in Pampa this week visiting with workers of the

sentative from the area office in St. Louis has been in Pampa this week visiting with workers of the chapter.

Imaior Red Cross workers have recently made valuable contributions to the Junior Red Cross program. Pupils of the fourth grade, taught by Mrs. Opal Pocock at Woodrow Wilson, made 24 writing portfolios. The covers, both front and back, were made 25 writing portfolios. The covers, both front and back, were made of wood, measuring about six mehas wide and were covered with wallpaper. The books were most attractive, and appeared to have been made by professional artists. Men in the post hospital can sit up in bed and write letters on these surfaces.

At Sam Houston school Junior Red Cross workers have made Easter nut cups, plate favors and menu covers. Pupils in Miss Ella Mae Hale's room decorated 100 nut cups in water colors. H. A. Yoder is Junior Red Cross chapter have assisted between 100 and 200 veterans of the present war in filing applications for mustering-out pay.

On Feb. 3, the president signed the bill providing for mustering-out pay. As soon as word of it spread over the nation, the American Red Cross began a new service, answering calls for information and for help in filing these applications.

The bill provides payments ranging from \$100 to \$300 to certain veterans upon their discharge from strike. Base nay of the veterans to the visiting of the visiting of the visiting of the visiting of the present war in filing applications.

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Mrs. Epps conferred with Mrs. Grace Bryson on plans for the sum the production program this week. One project to be undertaken is the making of 12 summer layetes.

ing from \$100 to \$300 to certain vet-erans upon their discharge from service. Base pay of the veteran at the time of discharge determines in part whether or not he or she is eligible, and the amount of the payment depends upon the length of time in service, as well as whether or not the veteran was stationed

States.

While there is no official form established by either the army or navy for application for mustering-out pay, Home Service workers of tablished by either the army or navy for application for musteringout pay, Home Service workers of the Pampa chapter have a supply of blanks, which have been officially approved and can be used. They are also equipped to give detailed information the ex-serviceman will want to know, such as the proper place for filing, which varies with the branch of service. Applications must be accompanied by discharge certificate or certificate of service, and it is suggested that veterans should write their name and address on the certificates to avoid delay or error in their return. Any one who has questions of concern to veterans will find a Home Service worker ready to serve him.

Mrs. George C, Harris is a new member of the Home Service workers are Mrs. L. W. Morrow, Mrs. E. J. Kinney, Mrs. L. W. Morrow, Mrs. Bob Mc-Coy and Mrs. J. G. Morrison.

A standard first aid class and an advanced course, now being taught by H. M. Cone, first aid chairman, have an enrollment of 21. Attendance is reported good.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chairman of surgical dressings, reports that seven cartons of surgical dressings are ready to be shipped. On hand are five cartons containing 18,000 dressings; these should be finished by the first of May, and more workers will be needed if this is done. The dressings being made now are the 4x8's. Canadian Red Cross workers are doing splendid work and recently completed 5,000 2x2's of the Pampa Red Cross chapter.

Have you one of the small red crosses to be worn on the head dress lying forgotten about the house? All of these red crosses not in use are needed at the surgical dressings room. If you have any extraones, please turn them in in order that other workers may be supplied.

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, knitting

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, knitting chairman, reports that a new shipment. 25 pounds, of yarn has been received and is ready to be issued. From this 25 pounds the quota of garments to be made consists of 15 sweaters, 15 helmets, 15 pairs of gloves. More knitters will be needed if this quota is to be met. Very few women are knitting now. Additional gloves and socks to be made from yarn on hand, left over from a previous quota, remain to be knitted. Why not go to the production room on Tuesday or Friday afternoon between 1:30 and 4:30 and check out yarn for a muffler, helmet, sweater or socks?

Mrs. R. J. Epps, production chairman, reports that garments and articles that have been checked out are being turned in on schedule. Circle 5 of the First Baptist church completed and returned three of the 12 lap robes for use of patients in wheel chairs, and are made of wools anares edged with blanket stitch-

BY MARY BEARD Director, Nursing Service, American Red Cross Written for NEA Service

Our mothers regarded mustare

WATCH EFFECTS CLOSELY

Wash your hands with soap and water before handling the materials. Mix the dry mustard with flour in proportions ordered by doctor, mashing all lumps with the spoon until flour and mustard are thereasylv blended. Add sord water thoroughly blended. Add cool water gradually, stirring to make a smooth paste. (Never use hot water as it destroys the effectiveness of the mustard.) Spread the paste on one-

Girl Scouts

Mrs. Frank Carter

as leader, met April 5 for an Easter mothers at the home of Mrs. W. D. Egg hunt. The troop divided into two patrols and one patrol laid a trail and the other patrol found it. Nose-bag lunches were taken by each member. This troop is active in collecting waste fats.

leader and Miss Ethlyn Drennan, assistant leader, met at the little scout house last Saturday. This troop

their families of correct addresses international agreement now permits the Red Cross to send and receive emergency cables regarding the welfare of men in enemy hands."

In some cases persons of Pampa have found that months elapse between receipt of official notification that sons or husbands are in enemy hands, and arrival of letters from the prisoners. Red Cross cables are now being used to help allay the worries that mount with such delays, and to provide a link between families at home and prisoners of war in the European theater.

"Relatives of prisoners of war should remember that for security reasons cable messages sent by the Red Cross in behalf of prisoners of their families must be straightforward." Mrs. Suttle pointed out. "They cannot mention business activities, or have numbers, codes or symbols in them."

To make a mustard plaster, first apice of muslin about twice the plaster desired, a sauce-pan and a candielight and vestiture service was held for one new member, and an applicator, made by wind-ming a small piece of cotton on a toothpick.

Wash your bands with son to relieve congestion. Mustard always must be mixed with flour to keep it activity for their second class forms of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides over the world. Three girls complet-over the world. Three girls complet-over the agriculture service and setting over the world. Three girls complet-over the world. Three girls complet-over the agriculture service and strain and four parts of flour are ordered for an adult patient, one to twelve for an infant.

To make a mustard plaster, first assemble the following equipment: dery mustard, flour, cool water, a piece of muslin about twice the seemble the following equipment and a candielight and vestiture service was held for one new member, and an applicator, made by wind-new the prisoners of the plaster desired, as auce-play and a service of the plaster desired as asuce-play and an applicator, made by wind-new the prisoners of the patient, but usually one part activity for their second class f

Brownie Scout troop 20, with Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, leader, and Mrs. W. P. Hendricks, assistant leader, met last Thursday at the Presbyterian church. Open house was held for the mothers of the troop members and two special guests. Wise Most and two special guests, Miss Marie Stedje, executive secretary of the Pampa Girl Scout association, and Mrs. W. S. Dixon, president of the local Scout association An exhibit of articles made by the members of for the open nouse were as follows:
Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, Mrs. James
McCune, Mrs. Sam Dunn, Mrs. Harold Weidler, Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson,
Mrs. G. H. Adams, Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel and Mrs. W. F. Hendricks.

Brownie Troop 16 with Mrs. J. M.

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George Dyer, leader, were hostesssecretary of the local Girl Scout and British newspapermen, magazine writers, radio reporters and is were special guests. Mothers en-joying the juncheon with their daughters were Mesdames Stegall, McNaughton, Kinard, Garber, Du-

Ninety per cent of all the water that flows down the storied Braos river of Texas is flood water.

Coming Invasion To Be Covered By 306 News and Radio Men

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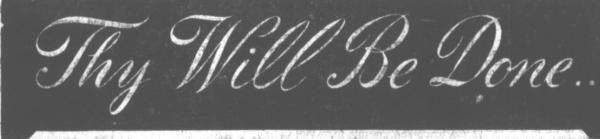
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# First Methodist Choir Great Program

Easter Music

Sunday Evening 8 P. M.





Pampa's Quality Department Store

Truth Has **Always Been** God's Will

Evil, backed by Force, may prevail for a time. Yet the Right and the Truth handed down to us by the Prophets of old and by the Sermon On The Mount eventually triumph . . . simply because Right and Truth alone can inspire men to battle whate'er the cost.

Yes - the world may change, but the real Truths which are God's Will are Eternal. That is why a special message awaits you in the church of your choice this Easter season. You will find inspiration in the church services . . . spirit-lifting devotional music by fine choirs. Go to church this Sunday.

# Gray Leads In

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anhandle oil field for the week ading April 5 with five of the nine tentions to drill being in this

Other locations were in Hutchinson, Wheeler, and Donley counties.

King County was a newcomer in the report with one well tested there, one of the two tests made. The other was in Carson.

Wells tested were Skelly's Schafer Ranch 184, 277 barrels potential in Carson; and Humble's Bateman Trust Estate 3, 104,71, in King.

Intentions to Drill Gray B. Baldridge, Melton C-2, 330 feet the south lines of SE/4, Section 95, Block B-2, H and G. N, survey, 12 miles south of Pampa.

Cities Service, J. J. Wall et al 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the porth and 330 feet from the east lines of Section 161

from the east lines of Section 161, Block 3, I. and G. N. survey, 4 1-2 miles west of Pampa. Irish-American Producing, J. S. Morse 2, 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of W 1-2 of NE/4, Section 54, Block 25, H. and G. N. survey, 10 miles southeast of

Magnolia, J. J. Wall 8, 330 feet from the east and 330 feet from the south lines of NE/4, Section 162, Block 3, I. and G. N. survey, 5 1-2 miles west of Pampa.

Texas, G. H. Saunders 41, 658 feet from the east, 2,186 feet from the north lines of Section 1, Block 1, B. S. and F. survey, 12 miles northeast of LeFors.

Texas, T. D. Lewis 41, 617 feet from the north and 1,297 feet from the west lines of Section 17, Block L. E. L. R. survey 7 1-2 miles east of Borger.

Texas, S. B. Burnett 14, 330 feet from the west lines and 1,264 feet from t from the west and 1,264 feet from the north lines of Section 127, Block 5 I. and G. N. survey, 4 miles south

Wheeler
Elbar Oil, J. J. Perkins B-1, 330
feet from the north and 330 feet
from the east lines of SE/4, Section
54, Block 24, H. and G. N. survey, 2
miles east of Kellerville.

Magnolia, C. T. McMurtry 1, 330 feet from the east lines of Section 7, Block E, D. and P. Ry., survey, 6 miles southwest of Alanreed.

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### Tracy, Dunne Starred PROPWASH (Continued from Page 7) Gray County led the parade in the anhandle oil field for the week adding April 5 with five of the nine tempora to dill be of the nine

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON Some of the whimsy of "Mr. Jordan" plus the timeliness of the army air forces in action today is combined in Metro-Goldywa-Mayer's "A Guy Named Joe", opening a four-day run today at the LaNora. Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne are co-starred, Tracy as a pilot and Miss Dunne as a member of the ferry command in England. They are deeply in love but constantly quarreling because both are reckless in the air and worry each other with their escapades.



Irene Dunne is co-starred with Spencer Tracy in M-G-M's "A Guy Named Joe," a picture of airmen at war. Miss Dunne is a pilot herself in the picture and gives a good account of herself as the sweetheart of Tracy who cannot get over him, even after his death, until she meets Van Johnson. It is a stirring story, entertaining and

return to the States as an in- of Warner Brothers Crime School, dies a hero, bombing an enemy Bogart, the Dead End Kids, and Carrier at the cost of his life.

Gale Page.

still has a vital job to do in helping young pilots and aiding them by his unseen presence.

Opening a two-day run at the Orown is Metro's "Swing Shift Maisie," with Ann Sothern in the seventh of the series in the title role. Maisie starts in vaudeville but gives it up for a job in a plane factory.

Showing at the Rex today, tomorrow, and Tuesday, is a re-issue



structor but before he can go he featuring Humphrey (Casablanca)

en, meeting the general, played by film.

Lionel Barrymore, who tells him he Warners Shooting Six This Month Warner Bros. will have six mo-

First of the new films is "Rough-Russell, Michael Curtiz will direct

"Objective Burma," starring Errol Flynn with Raoul Walsh directing, and "Strangers in Our Midst," an Alex Gottlieb production, are the others.

ion, are the others.

Pictures now before cameras are other native Texan, claiming Wacco

Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. There are some 18,000 bandages to be made and last Wednesday we

Don't be seen in or near the cadet area at the post on visiting nights, before 7 p. m. For entertainment on Tuesday nights, in addition to the movies, there is dancing in the gymnasium from 9 to 10 o'clock.

#### Personalities

As a matter of interest to the folks in Pampa as well as to the cadet wives, it was suggested that each wife of Class 44-E be introduced with a few remarks. Mrs. Vincent G. Miller (Ruth) comes from Kansas City, Kans. Her

husband was a corporal in the reg-ular army before entering the air corps, and he was stationed at Salina, Kans. Mrs. Miller is staying in Pampa with Mrs. L. D. Gill. A native Texan is Mrs. H. Eugene Pickett (Cleo) as she comes from Tyler. Cleo was graduated from Tyer Junior college, where she ma-ored in home economics. Before ored in home economics. Before her marriage, she was secretary for the Texas Pecan nursery. Mrs. Pickett is staying with Mrs. B. J. Strickland.

Mrs. Grant Anderson hails from Logan, Utah. Both she and her husband attended Utah State University, majoring in music. She met her husband when he sub-stituted for the professor of her music class. Mrs. Anderson is staying in Dilley apartments.

A resident of St. Louis, Mo., is Mrs. E. R. Bax (Lucille). She attended DePauw College in Greencastle, Ind., and her husband, Missouri University at Columbia. Mrs. Bax majored in music and has played her violin in radio recitals. She presently located with Mrs. Hen-

Mrs. W. T. Middlebrook (Janet) is from far-off Pleasantville, N. Y. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. At present, she works at post headquarters, in the classification office and stays with Miss Jacqueline Smith.

Mrs. David H. Tryon (Leona) from Sheridan, Wyo., is one of our younger members. She graduated last June from Sheridan High school. She is staying here in Pampa with Miss Lelia Clifford.

Mrs. Kenneth G. Spiker (Beverly) is from glamorous Hollywood, Calif. Her husband attended U. C. L. A. Beverly has made several tap dance recitals. She lives at the home of Then the film goes into fantasy.

Rise of juvenile delinquency since recitals. She lives at the hom Tracy finds himself in pilot's heav
Pearl Harbor is the theme of the Mrs. Ellen Chapman in Pampa.

Mrs. Arthur Williamson (1)

Mrs. Arthur Williamson (Ade-line) claims LaPorte, Ind., as her home. Before her marriage, she Warner Bros. will have six mo-tion pictures in production this Kingsbury Ordnance plant near La-Porte. She resides with Mrs. H. G.

Russell, Michael Curtiz wil direct from Belle Center, Ohio. Her husfor Henry Blanke, producer. band attended Ohio State Univer-sity. When asked her occupation before she became a cadet-follower she replied, "Oh, I was merely a housewife!" She is staying with Miss Josephine Thomas.

Pictures now before cameras are "The Conspirators," starrin Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid; "To Have and Have Not," starring Humphrey Bogart, and "The Doughgirls," with Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson, Jane Wyman and Irene Manning startended Auburn College. Mrs. Ma-jors worked at Berkley Field, Mo-bile, before becoming a cadet-fol-She is now staying with Mrs.

Another member from glamorous Hollywood is Mrs. Yaughn E. Jones (Virginia). Her husband attended the University of Southern Califorand later was employed in de-

Smith.

Mrs. W. R. Myers (Mary) is from Kansas City, Mo. She attended Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia and later was employed in defense work at the Hercules Powder plant at Lawrence, Kans. Mrs. Myers is staying with Mrs. Walter Peters of Pampa.

Here's wishing you all a very Happy Easter! See you next week.

#### Non-Fiction Tops Novels in Britain

LONDON—(P)—For every novel or volume of short stories, the British public is reading from seven to ten non-fiction books.

Lendon bookstores reported recently that not a single novel is included in some of their weekly best-seller lists.

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Here are some of the current favorites: "The Truth About Munich" by Lord Maugham; "A Little Place in the Country" by Marjorie Hessell Tiltman; "Desert Journey," a photographic record, by George Rodger; "Weatherwise," a study of climate, by J. H. Willis; "A Survey of Russian History," by B. H. Sumner; "The Cruel Solstice," a collection of poetry, by Sidney Keyes, who died in action recently; "My Long Life," Douglas Sladen's autobiography.

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EGGS-MORE EGGS
HILLSBORO, April 8 -(P)- The

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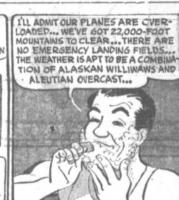






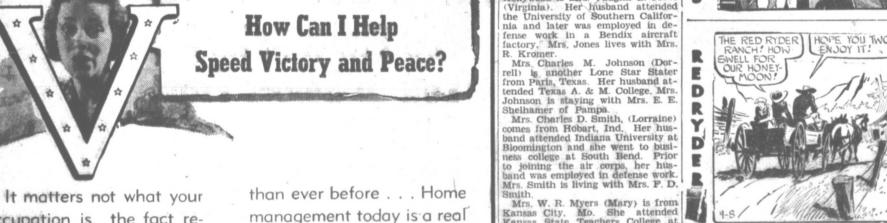












occupation is, the fact remains that if we do our jobs well, be they on the production line, in the kitchen, at the office, we shall be speeding the victorious return of our fighting heroes. Community cooperation is a vital part of winning this war . . , respecting rationing regulations . . . Civilian Defense activities . . . conserving what we have and buying no more than we need ... remembering that when we do buy what is necessary, that we purchase only those things with quality backing that will last for the

The increasing Government restrictions and need for rationing have made the Homemaker's job more difficult and more important

duration and beyond.

planning problem, necessitating organization and ingenuity -- menus must be changed to fit rationing home appliances made of critical materials must be made to do, even when in need of repair.

Electricity is doing it's part in war production work — the Homemaker has just as vital a part - Home comfort production with less new equipment.















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CHICAGO—Because, she said, her husband's hobby of collecting rifles, pistols and shotguns made marital life both dangerous and uninteresting, Mrs. Pearl J. Venard obtained a divorce from her husband. Mrs. Venard, through her attorney, told Superior Court Judge Joseph Sabath that her husband spent all his time 'cleaning his guns. Guns frighten her, she sald.

-BUY BONDS-Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Marsh Gas, Methane, Can Be Used To Produce Gasoline For Post-War U. S.

By HAROLD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
CLEVELAND, April 8—(P)—The
United States has waiting around
the corner, almost ready-made, a
substitute for assoling potentially natural gas, petroleum, coal and sewage
disposal and can be made easily from gasoline used in America in 1941. The substitute is Methane,

In a report to the American chemical society today, Dr. Gustav Egloff and Mary Alexander of the Universal Oil Products Co., Chicago, declared that Methane can readily ne prepared to serve as a gasoline

can be supplemented by other gases to run cars, as is being done in Eu-rope and other parts of the world. There are half a dozen gases good for running autos, and 25,000 American trucks and buses, mostly on the Pacific coast, are already using one of these, Dr. Egioff asserted.

Before gas could be used on passenger cars small, stout tanks would have to be developed to hold the highly compressed gases.

Miss Knight alleged that although Cameron said he was giving her the residence he kept the deed.

Methane gas would reduce cost of lubrication and repairs because crankcase oil is not diluted and there

Methane also could be used to run

There are no Methane gallon figures available in the United States today. In Germany this gas has been a silver pitcher.

BUY BUNDS sold for the equivalent of 41 cents a gallon for gasoline, in England for Dallas County Demo

#### -BUY BONDS-Mrs. J. D. Merriman Rites To Be Today

Funeral services for Mrs. J. D. Merriman, 72, mother of Mrs. J. M. Turner and of Mrs. Herman Van Sickle, both of Pampa, who died at 1 p. m. Friday of a heart attack at her home in Wheeler, will be conducted at 3:30 this afternoon at the Wheeler Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Wheeler cemetery.

Mrs. Merriman had resided in

Methodist church, held a life membership in the Women's Society of

Survivors are the husband, James Douglas Merriman Sr. Wheeler; two daughters, besides the two who reside in Pampa, Mrs. Robert Crisp, Estancia, N. M., and Miss Florence Merriman, Washington, D. C., secretary to Rep. Eugene Worley.

The secretary to Rep. Eugene Worley.

"To reason that the processes of logic used in the court's major ty opinion do not have equal application to that law is to resort to tweedledee and tweedledum in he field of logic," assered Bramlette.

Three sons, J. D. Merriman Jr., Silver City, N. M., who at one time was job shop manager of The Pam-pa News, and at one time editor of pa News, and at one time editor of The Panhandle Herald; Lieut. Francis Wayland Merriman, army sani-tary corps, Springfield, Mo., and John Merriman, Amarillo,

Other survivors are two brothers, John Dunkle, Alanreed, the Rev. W. F. Dunkle of Jasper, Fla., and eight randchildren.
Mrs. Merriman, whose maiden

name was Miss Ida Dunkle, was born May 9, 1871, at Deer Run, W. Va. She was married to Mr. Merri-man on June 26, 1896. The couple resided in Texas, first in Dallas County, then at Mobeetle, before noving to Wheeler

Texas Oil Man **Charged With** 'Indian Giving'

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 8 — (#)
—June Knight, stage and screen
actress, charges "Indian giving" in
an injunction suit filed in federal Arthur Cameron, Evansville and Texas oil man.

be prepared to serve as a gasoline substitute.

Even if petroleum should dwindle there will still remain from other sources a large volume of Methane gas. Futher, Dr. Egloff saki, Methane can be supplemented by other gases defined by the substitute.

In the suit, which was filed here, Miss Knight charged that Cameron was unlawfully holding certain of her property, which she values in the petition at \$100,000 and chief of which is a 25-room residence here. dence here.

Her petition referred to rumors that Cameron intends to sell the residence for use as a roadhouse. She asked the court to prevent sale

signed a deed for the sale of real estate in Texas and that her former husband gave her oil royalties, all of which were paid her until June, 1942, when Cameron informed her that he was taking back his

Methane also could be used to run railroad locomotives, and at the same time to heat, air-condition, refrigerate and furnish cooking on the trains.

There are no Methane gallon figures available in the United States of the same time to heat, air-condition, refrigerate and furnish cooking on the trains.

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### Committee Chairman Has His Ideas, Too

Mrs. Merriman had resided in Wheeler county for 40 years. She was for years a member of the Board of Stewards of the Wheeler Methodist church, held a life memmers of the white and Negro races are also contrary to the 15th amendment of the U.S. constitu-

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> Go to Church this Easter! Join with your neighbors, your friends, your boys and girls overseas to express the prayer in your own

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