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FINAL SOUEEZE S BEGUN

Nation Pays Last Homage General Atlas Advances Are Blacked Out, Rumors Exciting Londoners

Officials of **Great Nations Attend Rites**

(For other photo news related to the death of President Roosevelt. see Pages 3, 5, and 8.)

WASHINGTON, April 14-(A)-Family and friends and the nation's great, paid the capital's' last homage to Franklin D. Roosevelt in the sad splendor of a White House funeral.

And over the world millions joined in the mourning for the man who symbolized for them the ideals and aspirations of the United States, Their high diplomatic representatives stood for them beside the bier in the famed East coom of the Executive man-

In a flag-draped casket, the body of the fallen leader arrived from Warm Springs, Ga., at 8:50 a.m. CWT, was carried along the once - triumphal inaugural route from the Union station to the Ex-

An Arizona Man Sums It All Up

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 14-(A -A front page box in the Arizona Republic today under a heading "The Man in the Street" "I never voted for him in fact,

I campaigned ardently against "Toward some of his policies I was violently opposed.

"But now that he's gone, there's one thought keeps nagging at me: "If he wasn't a great man, then why did I feel like crying when I heard that Franklin D.

ecutive mansion, past between 300,000 and 400,000 capital residents who stood in shocked sil-

Roosevelt was dead

President Harry S. Truman joined the widow and close relatives, associates of many years and representatives of many foreign govern-

See NATION PAYS, Page 8

Friendly Nations Honor Roosevelt

One to three days of national a host of foreign countries while courts donned crepe and ordinary citizens prayed in an unprecedented world-wide tribute to President Roosevelt.

Foreign newspapers and broadcasts were filled with tritutes to counsel. the late President and descriptions introducing his successor, Harry S. Truman.

In Britain, where many newspapers devoted approximately three tors, in unanimously-approved re pages of their four-page wartime editions to Roosevelt and Truman, the court went into mourning and the king and queen called off a The committee's fame spread. scheduled week-end trip to attend a Glasgow event.

The British public will honor Roosevelt also at Sunday church Gen. Sir Charles MacWatt, 80, hon services today, and men and women orary surgeon to the late King of the American armed forces in George V, collapsed in a motion pic-See FRIENDLY NATIONS, Page 8 ture house today and died. He

Local Alumni Will Discuss Muster

A meeting has been called for April 16 in Pampa, where Gray county alumni of Texas A&M college will make plans for the annual Aggie Muster, to be observed April 21. The gathering will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Schneider hotel.

Held on the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, Aggie Muster day gatherings, large and small, will 21 is the date of the offensive—and quest the Boy Scouts of America to be held throughout the world, based on the theme "join hands around pounds of it-to be collected from the world at the 1945 Aggie Muster."

Included in the common program of the local Boy Scout troops. is the "Roll Call for the Absent," in tribute to the Aggies who have died Fratwell, chief scout executive of the another potent blow for victory. I since the last observance of the

Local Aggie alumni have issued a call to all of their associates in the county to attend the meeting.

Bear Wheel Aligning Service. Day Pampa Safety Lane. 417 S. Cuyler.

SCENE AT WHITE HOUSE



White House shortly after the an-

Crowds gather in front of the | nouncement of the President's | clings to the pole because of the death. The flag flying at half mast | lack of breeze. (NEA Telephoto.)

By RAY CRONIN

Associated Press War Editor

American and British carrier

aircraft raked airfields and towns

on Formosa and adjacent islands

Friday and Saturdays ground fight

ing remained in a stalemate on

Southern Okinawa, where Japan

admits the situation is "changing

U. S. pilots destroyed seven

enemy aircraft aground and dam-

aged 25 others. The British dam-

aged a number of enemy planes

on the ground and heavily hit

hangars, barracks, buildings and

a train. Three Japanese planes

were shot down out of a group at-

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8

AUSTIN, April 14 -(AP)-Myron

G. Blalock national committee-

man for the Jefferson Day dinner.

announced here today that the an-

nual "Victory Banquet," scheduled

for April 20, will be postponed for

three or four weeks out of respect

to the memory of President Roose-

been requested by President Tru-

man to proceed directly from

Washington to San Francisco for

the peace conference, might be

able to speak at the Texas dinner

on his way from the West Coast.

Heard from France

Through the courtesy of the

United States army radio serv-

ice at ordnance headquarters in

Europe, an interview with S/Sgt.

Perry D. Willingham of 1006 East

Francis, will be made posisble.

lingham will be broadcast over Station KPDN this afternoon

at 2. Sgt. Willingham is the

ham, 1006 East Francis, Pampa.

nd of Mrs. Dale Willing-

This interview with Sgt. Wil-

He said it was anticipated that Senator Tom Connally who has

'Victory Banquet'

Will Be Postponed

tacking the British task force.

the northern tip.

City Turns Out in Big Number To Honor the Late President

New Figure May Become Truman's Attorney General

WASHINGTON, April 14--(AP)-A 230-pound, round-faced lawyer of only 36 years shaped up tonight as the likely top heavyweight of the Truman inner circle.

He is Hugh Alfred Fulton, Ohioborn New Yorker, whose intimates credit him with an abiding devotion to President Truman and a profound knowledge of the workings of government

Some say he eventually will be attorney general, if he wants that cabinet post He and Truman had never m until the heavily-built, slightly-shy

young attorney walked into the former senator's office on day in 1941 in response to a suggestion by Robert H. Jackson, now a supreme court mourning were decreed Saturday in justice and then attorney general. Truman, attempting to organize tigating committee for an inquiry into camp construction and other defense activities, had asked Jack-

> The rest of the story is part of American history. Fulton set

He presented an accumulating mass of evidence and the investigaports engineered by their chair man, condemned waste and mismanagement and suggested remedies

SURGEON DIES LONDON, April 14—(AP)—Maj merly was director general of the Indian medical service.

Make gas go further. Save Gunn-Hinerman Thrift Stamps

Self-evaluation, looking toward the building of "a new age-an age of greater world citizenship" is the only possible lasting monument that can be built by Americans to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Dr. Douglas Nelson, told a community congregation at the Junior high school auditorium By Naval Planes yesterday afternoon

Dr. Nelson delivered the message in an atmosphere of hushed ceremony sponsored by Pampa's Ministerial Alliance, as citizens gathered to mourn for the late president during the hour of his funeral in Washington.

Honest tears of many in the congregation marked the impressive ceremony which was presented on a stage of flowers, centered with a portrait of Mr.

Roosevelt. All of Pampa paused for an hour, from 3 to 4 p.m., yesterday as every type of business house in the city was closed for the fu peral. All theatres were closed

until 6 o'clock. All beer establishments in Pampa were closed two hours yesterhis newly-created senate war inves- day, from 3 to 5 o'clock, and all have announced they will remain closed all day today. At Pampa army air field all

son to recommend a good man for activity ceased for five minutes beginning at 3 o'clock, as the time See CITY TURNS OUT, Page 8

Services To Be Held Today for De Grace

Memorial services for Joe De Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grace, 621 N. Gray, will be held this afternoon at the First Christian church at 3 o'clock. De Grace, a private in the marine corps, was killed on Iwo Jima

island during the 23-day battle for that Jap strong-hold. De Grace entered the marines year ago. He was employed at PAAF as an engineer before en tering the service.

OBJECTIVE—WASTE PAPER:

LOCAL BOY SCOUTS WILL **COLLECT IT APRIL 20-21**

Friday and Saturday, April 20 and | to the enemy. We again urgently rethe objective-waste paper-56,000 patrioth: Pampa citizens by all seven of paper during March and April.

In a telegram to Dr. Elbert K. Boy Scouts of America, Chairman J. am confident the Boy Scouts have A. Krug of the war production board

"In order to meet the paper re quirements of our military and essential needs, we must save, collect, and move to the paper mills even greater amounts of scrap paper than the last knockout blow is delivered

expand and concentrate their efforts | Pampan Will Be with a special nation-wide collection The goal for the Boy Scouts-150, 000 tons. This amount will strike the courage and resolution to meet

the goal. The drivce has the full endorse ment of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, so it has appropriately been

See LOCAL SCOUTS, Page 8 New gas ranges, Lewis Hardware.

of the Pampa General Atlas Car-bon plant, made the announcement to the News yesterday, and said it was authorized by Hugh Burdett, general manager of the Pampa Cabot plant. No changes in the personnel of the General Atlas plant here will result from the transfer, which is effective as of April 1. Wright remains the general manager and Frank M. Perry will continue to act as plant manager.

Wright said he had not known the amount of money that was involved in the transfer and said he did not believe the figures are available locally.

By Cabot, Inc.

General Atlas Carbon company

with plants in Pampa and Guymon, Okla., has been acquired by

Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc., of Boston,

Mass., it was officially announced

Carl J. Wright, general manager

Relative to the transfer, a new corporation, General Atlas Carbon company, has been formed in Massachusetts, and it is a wholly owned subsidiary of Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc. Wright reported that the local plant will be operated as a separate unit. The transfer came just as the local General Atlas plant is nearing the completion of a tremendous expansion program which, when com-

See GENERAL ATLAS, Page 8

Franz von Papen Seized by Ninth **Army Doughboys** PARIS, April 14—(P)—Franz von Papen, former German premier and

ambassador to Turkey, was captured by American troops in the Ruhr pocket, supreme headquarters disclosed tonight.

Von Papen was captured April 11 it was disclosed. The German diplomat, long regarded as a specialist in nazi politi-

cial "dirty work," was taken at his son-in-law's home in Stockhausen, 25 miles southeast of Hamm. Captured with him was the son in-law, Max von Stockhausen, and his son, Capt. Franz von Papen, Jr. Troops in the Ninth army seized the wily diplomat, who was quoted

as exclaiming "I wish this war were over." "So do eleven million other guys, replied an American sergeant who was leading him away.

Von Papen became widely known in the first world war when, as German military attache to Washing-Infantrymen of the U.S. 96th diton he was expelled in December, vision threw back a small counter-1915-while the United States still attack on Southern Okinawa, southwas neutral - on charges of "imern doorway to the Nipponese homeproper activities in military and naland, while marines swept ahead in val matters.

the north against still minor oppo-His most recent diplomatic assignsition. They were within 10 miles of ment was as Hitler's ambassador to Turkey, a post he left after Turkey In the Philippines Yank doughbroke with the Axis last August. boys used fire and explosives to His whereabouts had been the subburn and blast a small Japanese ject of the wodest speculation since garrison at Fort Drum on a tiny that time. battleship-shaped island in the

mouth of Manila bay. Only three Rubinoff Offers Associated Press dispatches from Service—Accepted ROSWELL, N. M., April 14-(A)

Violinist Rubinoff, playing a concert for patients at the army hospital here, remarked that in his entire career he had played at only one wedding.

"Is anybody here getting married?" he quipped. There was, and a short time later

Sgt. Walter M. Haynie, Kansas City, Kans., and Wac Pvt. Ruth M. Gauldein, Rockwell, Ill., marched down the chapel aisle to the strains of Rubinoff's famous Stradivarius Pampa Brake and Electric First

for brake relining and drum turn-Repairing of Hydraulic lines Drive to 315 West Foster, Phone 346

4 Presidents Now Buried on Hudson

ALBANY, N. Y., April 14-(AP) -President Roosevelt will be the fourth president buried along the shores of the Hudson river. His body will be interred tomorrow at his Hyde Park estate.

Ulysses S. Grant was buried on Riverside drive, New York City; Martin Van Buren at Kinderhook, and Chester A. Arthur at Albany

Two other presidents were buried in New York state Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, L. I., and Millard Fillmore

Associated Press War Editor

The long-awaited double squeeze on Berlin was under way last night as fast-moving American armies drove within 45 miles of the reich capital on the west and the Russian juggernaut began to roll forward from its broad front little more than 30 miles to the east.

armored columns of the U.S. First and Third armies swept past belegguered Leipzig.

HONOR GUARD AT CASKET



guard of honor stands at attention at the side of the casket on the train as it was ready to

body of late President Roosevelt for Washington, D. C. (NEA Telephoto.

pointed President Roosevelt and

Secretary of State Stettinius as

they believed the importance of

the meeting deserved representa-

tion at the highest foreign official

level. They felt that Russia was

displaying indifference in not

Great Britain's representative.

Foreign Minister Eden, is now in this

country for President Roosevelt's

time for the conference and this wil

give him and Mr. Truman, and Sec.

retary Stettinius an unusual oppor

tunity for conferring on problems

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Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler

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sending Malotov.

pull out of the station with the Marshal Stalin Agrees To Send Molotov to Meeting

Marshal Stalin, at the suggestion of President Truman, is sending Foreign Secretary Molotoy to be Russia's representative at the

United Nations conference. A White House statement said that Mr. Truman directed Ambassador W. Averell Harriman at Moscow vesterday to tell Harsha lin that the presence of Molotov

it would be welcomed, it was said, "as an expression of earnest cooperation in carrying forward plans for formulating the new international organization as laid down by President Roosevelt and confirmed by the Yalta conference. Then today. Stalin sent word that Molotov would attend, the White

House said. Prospects for the success of the gathering in its work of chartering a peace-keeping organization were brightened considerably by the news It was regarded as an extraor-

dinary demonstration of friendship on the part of Russia toward the government Mr. Truman

Ambassador Andrei Gromyko as dead, at least six missing and hun- of President Roosevelt. Russia's representative at the conference opening in San Francisco

This arrangement had disop-

DRIVE SUCCEEDING:

25,000 POUNDS OF OLD CLOTHING TURNED IN

vesterday. The Pampa drive is in connection

overrun countries. onse shown by citizens in the first prepared routes for the cars to cover days of the drive. Nuchols set Tuesday as the deadline for turning in zens to not let-up in the campaign clothing. Friday members of the but to continue their contributions

Clothing estimated at 25,000 canvass for clothing, but Monday pounds has already been contributed and Tuesday citizens will again be o the current drive in Pampa, asked to bring their clothing to the Chairman B. R. Nuchols announced various schools and the canvass will be discontinued

Nuckols said the work of the citiwith a national campaign to obtain zens who furnished cars in the canclothing for the persons in Nazis vass was appreciated as was the work of Fire Chief Ben White and Expresing satisfaction at the res- Chief of Police Ray Dudley, who The drive chairman urged citi-Lions club, Kiwanis club, American tomorrow and Tuesday and bring Legion and other organizations fur- Pampa's part in the drive to a sucnished cars for a house-to-house cessful conclusion.

Merger of the East-West Fronts was 85 miles or less away as

The advance was under a partial news blackout. The U. S. Ninth army was nearest by mileage to Berlin, its ndvance being last reported 45 miles due west of the capital at a point near Tangermuende. To the north the

the Aller and moved up to LONDON. Sunday, April 15-(AP) The London Sunday Express reported today that "news of major importance is known to have reached the cabinet ministers yesterday." and declared "the war

British burst from Celle on

may end literally at any moment.' While there are indications that an American-Russian junction or entry into Berlin may come at any time, the best information available to the Associated Press is that an actual end of the war in Europe will not come for some

Contributing to the wave of opimism in London, the Sunday Dispatch carried a headline saying This Is the Victory Weekend." However, when a secretary at Prime Minister Churchill's residence at 10 Downing street was asked if there had been an official state alert he said: "No-

within 42 miles of the great port city of Hamburg.

In the south one Third army olumn drove into Bayreuth. 124 miles north of Munich, and the U.S. Seventh army, pattling fierce resistance, captured Bamberg, 30 miles north of the nazi party city of

Nuernberg Reports of Russian action came from Berlin itself. The nazi commentators broadcast that six-inch artillery had laid down an opening barrage and preparatory offensive assaults had reached German defenses 30 miles from the capital. A big tank battle was reported developing as fighting spread along 57-mile front.

In the south, Russian armies See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 8

funeral. But he will stay on until the Lawmakers' List Of Work Mounts

AUSTIN. April 14—(AP)—The work load facing the 49th legislature in what normally would be the waning days of a general session continues to pile up

Despite a number of day-long sessions this week, final enactment OKLAHOMA CITY, April 14-12 of any important legislation or of Tornado-stricken Oklahoma and such necessary legislation as ap-Arkansas, which counted more than propriation bills, was still lacking hundred fatalities in disastrous The house had planned to work wind storms, fought a new menace through Friday, but its proceedings Feviously, Stalin has designated tonight after flash floods left two were called off because of the death Principal accomplishment of the

See LAWMEKERS' LIST, Page 8

THE WEATHER



west Texas — Considerable cloud ness, colder Big Bend and Pecos valle; areas eastward, and in Del Rio-Eagle Pas-area Sunday. Monday, parti-

warmer except in El Pase area, Fresh to rong winds.
EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, showers and ers in northeast, Warmer north and west contral portions, Fresh to strong winds

See Pampa Garage and Storage for wash and lubrication. 113 N.

Boy Scout General Eisenhower Waste Paper Drive Will Be April 20-21; Save a Bundle

show is appearing here from

Radio Station KRLD in Dallas.

Four performances will be given

today and three each on Monday

for traffic resulted in only one min-

or accident in Pampa vesterday, as

two automobiles were damaged but

One Accident Is

Reported Here

and Tuesday.

on one was hurt.

estimated at about \$70.

an operator's license.

arrests" report.

helps bring ease

and comfort to

expectant

mothers.

useful in all condi-

court Saturday morning.

gave him first aid as he lay in the

street while the funeral cortege pass-

Expecting a Baby!

ore than 70 years have used it is an ation for massaging the body dur-

ternoon.

'Saddle Mountain Roundup' Stage

Show Opens at Rex Theatre Today

Hopkins Lunches At White House

WASHINGTON, April 14-(AP)dant of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, had lunch at the White House today with President Harry S. Truman

THE CURTAIN RISES ON



Melodrama . . . Comedy . . . Mystery... by Radio's Foremost Dramatist

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MUTUAL NETWORK

Looking haggard from illness, Hopkins told reporters he did not want to discuss his plans for the future in any way."

"I just came back to say goodbye to a very good friend of mine," he said in an obvious reference to President Roosevelt, then add-

'And I came down to pay my spects to the President, and wish im well. I know he'll get what ne deserves-the support of all the American people in this time."

Hopkins, who flew to Washington for the funeral from Mayo clinic Rochester, Minn., spoke so low that his voice was hardly audible to the reporters who crowded about im as he left the executive man-

TAILOR-MADE SUITS choose the material and **BOB CLEMENTS** Tailoring and Army Store

Navy of '33 Was No More Than Just One Task Force of Today's

WASHINGTON, April 14-(AP) When Franklin D. Roosevelt entered the White House in 1933 the total strength of the United States navy was little more than that of a task force of today.

The operating force plan for 1933 provided for 455 vessels of all types. The fleet had 919 serviceable airplanes. Navy personnel totalled 79,-

700, the marine corps 16.527. Today, latest figures give the navy 61,299 vessels of all types, including 7,910 combatant craft. Plane strength last June 30 was 34,000. Navy personnel Feb. 28, 1945, totaled ,269,670, marine corps 474,980, and the coast guard, operating with the navy in wartime, 171,726.

Frozen food stored in Texas freezer lockers and home freezer units was six times as great in 1944 as

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one and help regain slender, more graceful may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat curves; if reducible pounds and inches right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful.

Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcel Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's

Zale's Sells More Diamonds Than Any Other Jeweler in the Southwest

of excess fat don't just seem to d'sap-pear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears-how much bet-If the very first bottle doesn't show ter you feel. More alive, youthful apyou the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat | pearing and active.

Mountatin Roundup stage show which opens today at the Rex theater for a three day run. The

sin Herald Goodman's Saddle

"Cousin Herald" Goodman and his Saddle Mountain Roundup stage show will open a three day run at the Rex theatre today. Four shows will be given today and three each on Monday and Tuesday.

Goodman opened his show in 1939 and has since appeared on many national radio and movie shows, including the Grand Ole' Opry. Starring in the stage snow along

with Goodman are such radio personalities as Arthur Smith, the "king of the fiddlers." Sierra Sue and Sally Simpkins, nationally known radio stars, and Charley Walker, the "singin' Texan." Smith was associated for 13 years

with the WSM Gran Ole' Opry and has been acclaimed the "fiddling champion of America. Goodman is the author of one

of the all-time favorite song hits When It's Lamplightin' Time in the Valley." Also "99 Years,' "The Harbor of Home' and many others. The first show this afternoon will partment, and one was fined in

be at approxiamtely 3 oclock. Between stagings of the Saddle Mountain Roundup, Joan Davis in "She Gets Her Man" will be on the Admission prices are 50 cents for

adults and nine cents for children. Monday's and Tuesday's performances will include one in the afternoon and two in the evening The afternoon performance will start at 3 o'clock and the first evening show at 7:30

Former Columnist Is Captured, Freed

WITH THE U. S. THIRD ARMY, April 13—(Delayed by Censor)—(A)-Col. Robert S. Allen, former co-author with Drew Pearson of a Washington newspaper column, was captured by the Germans south of Ohrdruf April 7 and liberated when the .S. Third army took Erfurt. S. Patton's staff, was in a jeep that was ambushed from the rear by Ger-

man civilians after it ran into a lightly manned roadblock.

Soldier Faints When

for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and plable. Thus avoiding unnecessary 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 muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. **Mother's Friend** As he fell the bayonet he had been holding rigidly at attention gashed Friend-

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COUNTY

Chief's Body Passes WASHINGTON, April 14—(P)—An unidentified soldier fainted today as the caisson bearing his late com-

mander-in-chief's body approached the White House.

Mexican Officers Extend Tributes

By The Associated Press Mexicans along the Texas border paid quick and touching tribute to the man who wanted to be their

General Eulogio Ortiz, commander of the northern military zone of the Mexican army, Monterrey, said by telephone:

"We join American people and the United Nations in mourning the passing of a man who was the inspiration of downtrodden and oppressed people throughout the world. History will record him in letters of gold for his humanitarianism, and his devotion to demo-

General Sylvestre Pinal Villanu-



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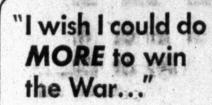
Mexican army garrison in Nuevo role the United States is playing Laredo, said "all President Roose- in this world war," he said. velt's friends and admirer in Mexico join in paying tribute to a official delegation from Juarez would cross the border today (11 man who was a symbol of demo- a.m.) to bring a personal message

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cracy and courage." Mayor Arturo Chavez of Juarez, derson of El Paso. Chihuahua, Mexico, said the people of Juarez were united with those the loss of their good neighbor. of the United States in mourning. "His death is to be lamanted

of condolence to Mayor J. E. An-South of the border, they felt

The lowest average rainfall record because of the greatness he em- for the state was 16.21 inches in bodied in the eyes of his people, 1917, while 23.11 inches fell during more so now because of the great a 24-hour period.



Bur-have you taken the first step in War Service? Are you keeping yourself physically fit?

Why is that important? Two simple reasons: First, you can't render all-out service if you are feeling all-in. Second, by getting well, keeping well, you re-lieve overburdened physicians for pressing community service.

Betta go to a Physician now, while yours is a one-call case. Delay may prove dangerous for you, burdensome for him. And -may we suggest-bring prescriptions here for careful com-

BERRY PHARMACY



A BEAUTIFUL DRESS

But Trouble Starts When We DRY CLEAN THIS INNOCENT LOOKING BELT!

NON-REVERSIBLE BELTS. Belts with rubberized, imitation suede, or leatherette backing; with cardboard or improperly dyed crinolin innerlining; and containing glue in their make-up are a serious problem. Because many of these factors that make a belt non-cleanable and therefore non-serviceable, are concealed inside, many belts are ruined by the plant that tries to clean them.

Many cleaners have tried every conceivable method known, or they could devise, to clean these belts but none are satisfactory because of their cheap and non-serviceable make-up.

Buckles on many of these belts are also made up in the same way with cardboard or metal base with black crenolin glued to it, then the dress material glued to the crenolin. This combination is unserviceable for ordinary wear, not to mention cleaning. These belts and buckles will be found on all types of dresses, silk and wool, cheap, popular-priced and expensive

Because of the above conditions, and because there are so many of these items so cleverly camouflaged, many cleaners throughout the country refuse to accept them for cleaning.

Who is to blame? What can be done about it?

This association's member-cleaners are anxious to help you, if at all possible, to service these items and many others you are forced to buy on today's war-time market, and if you insist, he will do the very best he can to partially clean these items, but-HE CANNOT BE RESPONSIBLE, UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES FOR

THE CONDITION THEY MAY BE IN AFTER HE ATTEMPTS TO GLEAN The cleaner is not to blame and your merchant is not to blame. Your

merchant is buying in a war-time market of scarcity and can't find enough garments of any kind to fill all your needs.

THE BLAME FALLS ON THE MANUFACTURER and YOU SHOULD PRO-TEST DIRECTLY TO HIM THROUGH YOUR MERCHANT! Join the thousands of other women throughout the nation who are adding their voice with cleaners organizations like this in protest against faulty material and makeup. In this way, the only way, will corrective measures on the part of the manufacturer become a necessity and finally remedy the many faults of tody's apparel merchandise.

Watch for Another Educational Ad Next Sunday

GRAY COUNTY CLEANERS and DYERS ASS'N

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MAN'S DIAMOND Handsome solid yellow gold ring etched with white gold, set with

lustrous diamond.

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with brilliantly - cut

Smart gold ogvered

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glittering rhinestones.

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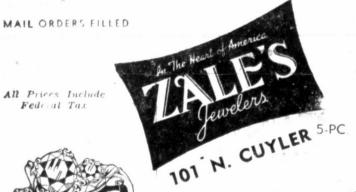
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SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1945. -

Important Dates Of Late Leader

WASHINGTON, 'April' 14-(AP)-Important dates in the career of Franklin D. Roosevelt: 1882, Jan. 30-Born Hyde Park.

N. Y., the son of James and Sara Delano Roosevelt. 1904 Graduated from Harvard.

1905-Married Eleanor Anna Ro- GRIEVES AT PRESIDENT'S DEATH

19-0?13-Member of New York state senate 1913-20-Assistant secretary of the

1920 - Unsuccessful democratic nominee for vice president 1921-Stricken with Paralysis. 1928-Elected governor of New



Secretary of Labor Perkins in a gesture of grief over the President's death throws her arms

1932-Elected president of the

1940-Elected to unprecedented

1941-Framed Atlantic Charter

1943—Enunciated "unconditional

with Prime Minister Churchill.

1930-Re-elected governor.

1936-Re-elected president.

Casablanca conference.

Churchill and Stalin.

Inited States.

third term.

Lubin has just been appointed to the war reparations commission. Attorney General Francis Biddle is at left backabout Isadore Lubin, presidential

ground and Secretary of Agriculture Claud Wickard in right background, (NEA Telephoto.)

Veteran Pictures famed small, fast tanks. He spoke on the customs and ap-France, Germany bearances of the French and Germany people as he saw them. The biggest difference, he says, in them Sgt. Jerry E. Lyon, a veteran of the invasion of the continent, was a guest speaker at the regular Ro-

France is a land of hedgerows and apple orchards, and the people are doubtedly will be among the most very friendly.

Ration Calendar

birthday, August 20. It fell last year stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through June 30; T3 through X3 good through X3 good

pend on what the rear areas can

are these: international trade, getting wartime controls off Ameriwas a ride-he rode on one of the

can business as fast as sanely possible, and making the other nations realize that we, want world peace and international cooperation. He undoubtedly will try to push international cooperation. And con-

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German sabotage pamphlet dis-tributed in path of Allies on West-Suite H469, 926 McGee St., Kansas

four years in the White House correct the mistakes. That's why

leaving behind him the air of great he says he feels the terrible respon

take one or 12 or 20 years to show If-through lack of aggressive- as were on a farm owned by Duke

prosperous this country has ever reaction dominate his adn tion, we'd find out. Mr. Truman could very well serve But then it might be too late to

sibility of his new job.



Have a Smart Suit and Topper

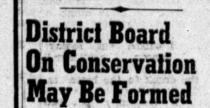
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Gray county may organize a soil conservation district.

County Agent J. P. Smith disclosed yesterday that he has received word from V. C. Marshall, adminisword from V. C. Marshall, adminis-trative officer for the Texos Soil

He told the Rotarians of this fine valid May 1.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1 out of the Normandy beachhead. It 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans cancel any. Conservation board, stating that hearings concerning such an organization have been scheduled for win Nelson.
Pampa and McLean.

The hearings, Smith said, are bewhich were circulated by the Gray county Soil Conservation committee consisting of Irvin Cole, Wei-

surrender" formula for axis at tary club meeting here on Wednes-

1943-Met at Tehran with Sgt. Lyon, whose home is at Mineral Wells, Texas, is now attached to the hospital at Ft. Sam Hous-1945, Feb. 2-11-Met with Stalin ton. He was wounded in the leg last November 26, near Metz, France. A veteran of the famous 90th infantry division of Patton's Third army, he says the leader "is a good egg." He also suffered trench foot.

The son of Mrs. E. M. Lyon, he has three brothers in service. One of the most memorable events in his service career, he says, is the fall of Falaise gas (in France) on his

He told the Rotarians of his ride

mer Tolbert, Homer Abbott and Ed-

Pampa and McLean.

The Pampa hearing will be in the all land owners, both farmers and district court of the c district court room at 2 o'clock Mon-day afternoon, April 23, and the forming such an organization atday afternoon, April 23, and the forming such an organization at-McLean hearing will be at 9 o'clock tend these meetings," the county that you can. His front lines deagent said.

It was explained that the amount ing held in answer to petitions subof interest shown at the meeting will be used to determine whether an will be doing for your country.—

of interest shown at the meeting will take away from him, the more you patients from all sections of the write.

United States and Canada. Write

Some of the advantages that the ern Front. committee reports would result from a soil conservation district in Gray county include controlling wind erosion ("something one farmer can't imself"), getting equipment for construction work, terracing and grass seed planting and aiding othcould be handled better on a county-wide basis."

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 and D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOOD-Book four blue a new FREE book.

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Reporter Looks

Back to 1932

had no carfare.

reconstruction.

And Depression

WASHINGTON, April 14-When

President Roosevelt stepped into the

White House in 1933, America was standing outside like a blind man with a tin cup. We couldn't see

where we were going. And we

He took us through the depression, back to prosperity, into war, almost through war, up to the eve

of peace and the great job of

settling down again to peace and

Now President Truman takes over. The problems ahead of him are

no less great than those which confronted Roosevelt. And here 1. Reconversion, on a sound and

prosperous basis, back to peacetime 2. Full employment. We never had full employment before. 3. A real peace so the world can

4. An organization of nations

And mixed up in all those things

start breathing again.

to prevent war.

But mistakes he might make

ness or vision or imagination-he Howard in Newton county about should let the selfish forces of 1882

No Shortage of

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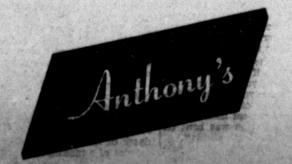
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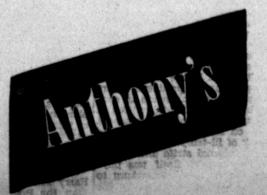


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 - Tropicals





OFFICE CAT

hanging on?

that straight razor?

hanging around here?"

never lav eggs.

It was a very long program that followed the banquet. Speaker after speaker arose, droned interminably

and sat down. The audience thinned

rapidly until only a dozen or so were

First Janitor-How come this bunch

Second Janitor-Shhh! Don't talk

They're on the program to speak

Stranger-Ever cut yourself with

Mountaineer-Naw. Been shavin'

The small boy said to his Mother:

"God gives us our daily bread,

doesn't he?" "Yes, dear," said the

Mama. "And Santa Claus brings the

presents?" "Yes, dear." "And the stork brings babies?" "Yes, darling."

Well," said the little one, "what in

heck is the use of having Daddy

so loud or you'll wake them

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Wilson and Roosevelt

is inevitable that the sudden death of President Roosevelt should recall that of his former chief, or World War I President Woodrow Wilson, and should invite all sorts of comparison and contrast.

Each toow an unprepared country into what had begun as a European war that we tried to avoid. Each reducing his ability to employ. had the tremendous task of arming immediate disaster.

Because of this nation's strategic position, each assumed and exerduct of the war and in striving for a permanent peace. Each was the make another such catastrophe improbable, if not impossible. In orternational agreement on the basics of such an organization, each had to sacrifice what he considered secondary, though still highly important, philosophical and political considera-

Woodrow Wilson liver long enough to see World War I won militarily. to participate in the drafting of a

of Nations brought into being. Franklin Roosevelt lived to see mier Churchill and Marshal Stalin duce the real standard of livin had agreed. He died leaving certain of the consumers who buy the controversial items still unsettled-- product made by the collective items which may prove much more bargaining group. difficult of resolution without Mr. Roosevelt to present the American viewpoint on them.

own country repudiated his League worker. In the long run it even and his international leadership.

Franklin Roosevelt worked himself to death trying to avoid, for his United Nations organization, the prevented billions of dollars worth hazards that proved fatal to Wilson's League of Nations. How well President Roosevelt suc-

ceeded, only time can tell. At least he turns over to President Truman a public sentiment for such world organization in which there is no partisan division—a public sentiment, that, unlike the one that Wilson faced, does not insist upon perfection or nothing, but is willing to start with the best we can get, and then seek improvements.

The Nation's Press

PLANNED ECONOMY (The American Way) (By DeWitt Emery)

Released By George Peck (Editor's Note: DeWitt Emery is President of the National Small siness Men's Assn.)

During the past dozen years we've heard quite a lot about planned economy, and present indications are that before long we'll get another large dose of propaganda on this subject. This time the name will be changed to "compensatory economy," or some such it will be the same old chestnut no matter what it's called or how it may be dressed.

The "long-haired" boys are quite fond of presenting planned economy as the one and only cure for all our national ills and ailments. They are firmly convinced that if we will just turn everything over to them, they'll be able to plan everything so that we will at long last, actually have in this country, the land of milk and honey the world has been searching for ever since the beginning of time. They are so much smarter and so much brighter than all the rest of us-actually to them we are nothing more than the poor, dumb saps who pay the taxes-that they believe they can plan our individual lives for us infinitely better than we can do it for our-How they get that way is absolutly beyond my comprehension, as none of them were able to earn a decent living before they got on the public payroll-but, evertheless, that's the way they are. They are shrewd and tricky; we've got to look out for them.

The basis of their philosophy (it that's the proper word) is that whenever there is what they think too much of anything, it be destroyed. If they decree that there are too many little pigs, they be slaughtered. If they think there is too much wheat, cotton or corn, it must be plowed under and no one need be concerned bout anything at all, the planner have everything under control. In fact, they have it worked out on paper so that everyone will get more and more for producing less and less, until eventually everyone will have everything for producing nothing. That'll be the day!

But, how about it? Can the planmake this marvelous plan of theirs work? Probably the best exof how planned economy in this country is to be and in the results of the first five years of operation of planned my as applied to American liture. The farm program, will remember, was under ken to save the farmer, to inease the prices he received for nat he produced. It provided an over-all plan to replace the hap-hazard method under which each farmer decided for himself what he'd raise and how much. The planners did all the planning for all the farmers, fixed crop quotas and took care of every little de-ail of every kind in their plan,

Common Ground

the pass-word primeval, I give democracy. By God I will ac-g which all cannot have their -WALT WHITMAN

I have just read a 30-page book

CIO's "Re-Employment Plan"

let issued by the CIO and called "CIO Re-Employment Plan." It was written by Philip Murray. The plan is made up mostly of federal government should do this" and "the federal government should do that" in the way of financial aid. I counted some forty places where the suggestion is made that the federal government should assist this or that group of people.

But never in any instance did the plan suggest howe the federal government was to get the money without injuring some individual It seems the author of this booklet is not realistic enough to know that there has never yet been any way devised whereby the government can take from any individual to do welfare work, without

In fact, all history is evidence this nation for ultimate victory that every time the government while striking desperately to avert takes from any individual with the idea of using it to produce wealth or to give directly to an other, real wages and real, desircised world leadership in the con- able employment are reduced instead of improved. This is true because the bureaucrats who are proud and hopeful father of plans spending other people's money for a world organization designed to and who have not had experience in producing wealth themselves are not as capable or as efficient in der to obtain some semblance of in- producing wealth and giving good jobs as a man who earned the money in the first place.

Besides this omission which makes the whole plan a lot of words without being a plan at all, the author seems to think that wage levels can be raised by the simple method of collective bargaining. He repeatedly makes the peace treaty, and to see his League statement that everybody is benefited by high wages. He fails to differentiate between high wages the European phase of this war won. due to big production, which, of He died almost on the eve of the course, benefit every other worker security conference that was to give in the world, and high wages for final form to the international or- a special group that are a result ganization upon which he and Pre- of collective bargaining, which re

High wages of the first kind are beneficial to every person, but high wages as a result of collective Woodrow Wilson died, immediate- bargaining that reduces the size of a broken heart because his of the pie are harmful to every causes the worker receiving them History probably will record that to lose his own purchasing power. Collective bargaining never pro-

> duced a bit of wealth. It has of wealth from being produced. Therefore, the CIO's theory of full employment at good wages is based on a fallacy. Instead of the CIO's program producing good jobs at good wages, it will produce fewer jobs at lower real wages—at a lower standard of living.

If there was ever an example of day-dreaming and wishful thinking about how we can, after the war, improve our economic condition, it is the CIO or the cent jobs. No plan can be stronger than its weakest link or its missing link. The missing link is that the originators of this scheme overlook the fact that the govern ment never has a dollar to buy anything that it does not take from some private citizen and thus reduce his living standard.

raising this and that. That's a fair sample of planned economy, isn' it? Now., let's see how it worked According to the official records of the Department of, Agriculture the average price of wheat, 1921 thing, but don't let that fool you, through 1932-that's before planned economy -- was \$1.017 per bushel. The average price of wheat, 1933 through 1937—during the first five years of planned economy—was 85½c per bushel, a decline of 16.2 per cent. During the same period corn declined 4.3 per cent, cotton 34.7 per cent, cattle 17.1 per cent, hogs 15.9 per cent and potatoes 26.9 per cent. This sort of looks like planned economy had not worked out so well on in creasing farm prices. But, only part of the story Let's take look at the Department of Commerce records covering imports of hogs, cattle and corn during 1933 as compared with 1937:

In 1933 we imported 6470 pounds of hogs; in 1937, 16,555,218 pounds. In 1933 we imported 74,658 head of cattle; in 1937, 494,945 head. In 1933 we imported 160,288 bu shels of corn; in 1937, 86,337,248

In 1937 a bounty was paid out of the public treasury to hold ap-proximately 30 million acres out of cultivation. Had our 1937 food requirements been produced in this country, 25 million of thes acres would have had to be in cultivation. That's how planned economy applied to agriculture worked out, not in France or England, or China or Germany, Russia or Italy, but right here in

these United States of ours. Planned economy has been tried by nation after nation right down through the ages since the very beginning of recorded history, an it has never worked successfully for any of them, in fact, it bankrupted practically every nation that tried it, and it would do exactly the same thing to us. I'd suggest that the next time someone tries to talk to you about planned economy in any form, you tell him you'll take "sarsaparilla."

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK (The Carrollton (Mo.)

Republican-Record) Hitler taught young Germans what he wanted them to know. The Nazi government methods were explained in the publi schools. Yesterday the New government had an agent in our high school and he explained some features of the New Deal social planning to your boy and girl. I history repeating?

It requires 40 cubic feet of space to hold one ton of anthracite coal and 45 cubic feet for one ton of Li unincus coal. I Harry Truman doesn't assume the record of Andrew Johnson and his history will repeat itself

EVEN AS G. I. JOE



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirliging

By ALBERT LEMAN

and health crisis is developing in soon is scheduled for late May.

Bengal population is weakneded equipment. from mainutritions. As a result, the malaria rate has doubled. medical reports show that cholera alarming pace.

dia are quartered in Bengal. They dia. operate air bases, hospitals, weather load ships and move supplies to our men in Burma and China and to the Chinese government depots.

U. S. army doctors and American infection for our G. I.'s.

AID-"The presence of large numbers of our own forces," declares William Phillips, recently resigned night." United States representative to Intive population."

some local Indian politicians blame us for current stringencies, and the MUDDLED-The scandal of the blood.

The United States-already pinchand the Australian grain belt has reformed. been hit by drought. But we are distributing vitamin tablets and sulfa-

Various missions and private innate aid-American relief for India—with headquarters in New York

DIET-The situation is further people in Bengal lives on the water-

The second most important item is fish. But when a Japanese invasion seemed imminent a couple of years ago. New Delhi officials withdrew more than three-quarters of sufficient for needs.

armies are clearing the country but! U. S.

Peter Edson's Column:

(Washington Correspondent)

Franklin Delano Roosevelt died. Im-

mediately after the death of Lin-

coln there was sworn in as his suc-

cessor Vice President Andrew Jack-

son. Immediately after the death of

uccessor Harry S. Truman. Lincoln

Roosevelt died just as victory was certainties.

died after the Civil War was over

assured in World War II. Andrew

Johnson of Raleigh, N. C., had beer

a compromise candidate for the vice

presidency to appease the South.

Truman, of Independence, Mo., had

been a compromise candidate from

a border state to please the South

and still satisfy the industrial North.

Johnson faced foury ears of recon-

struction as difficult as any the

was hardly a speech made in con-

gress, hardly an editorial written in

he newspapers, hardly an argument

started on street corners, that did

dedness, internal strife and dissen-

ion. The country itself was phy-

sically wrecked from Gettysburg to Vicksburg and Savannah, but the

pared to the complete intolerance of

it wil be a long time before produc-EPIDEMICS—A combined food tion and highways can be restored. India which may handicap the ac- The ignorant natives in the southern difficult task of dealing with fore-

Some wheat has been imported.

FAMINE-Horace Alexander, director of British Quaker activities in and typhus are spreading at an India, has just arrived in New York to report to Sumner Welles, Henry The situation affects us because R. Luce, William Green and other most of the American outfits in In- directors of American relief for In-

"During the terrible period," he stations and vetinary outposts, un- relates, "I watched thousands of people from the blighted country side crowd into Calcutta. Old folk mothers with infants and others jammed the streets before the food philanthropic societies are doing all depots and, despite the monsoon they can to check the epidemics, downpoors, slept on the pavements. thereby to lessen the chance of Our commissaries gave away every morsel we could collect but there never was enogh. Every morning who died of hunger during the

Af if the famine were not enough sea wall was smashed and floods other. Yank quartermasters buy up the rushed through the rice paddies, fresh vegetables and eggs in areas stripping them clean. As this is a We also monopolize the thousands were either drowned or check, to a great extent, by widewhere provisions always have been thickly congested district, tens of

ed for meat, sugar etc.—cannot hope aster. Local Indian administrations, cooperation between the Big Three to feed the hungry masses of India, which had also muddled relief, were was more important than anything

drugs in the undernourished re- the preceding year. The Bengalese he also acted personally as a modas the rest of India-at best a rather Winston Churchill, the equator bestitutions in the U. S. A. have or- meager diet. Loss of imports will tween what almost amounts to two ganized a central agency to coordi- make the situation perilous in South poles. India.

threatening the farmers is locust joy the same public confidence redamage. To forestil this destruction complicated by war emergencies. and equipped with wireless sets, pat-Rice is the staple diet of ninety per- rols a strip from Sind to Rajputana. cent of the nation. The bulk of the When its scouts sight a swarm of insects they radio for help. Gangs are sistent. ways that irrigate and move the hurried in to exterminate the pests and to spread proined bait for the guarded watchword. Whether it baby locusts.

We are all going to have trementhe fishing boats lest they fall into dous problems to solve . . . but as in the last 20 years have been the hands of the enemy. Laid up in parts of the whole we must recog- written in Italy by Italian and a tropical climate the vessels soon nize that we are natural Allies, and Spanish writers. There have only rotted. Replacements are not yet as Allies without a treaty we must been a few of them, but nothing Burma, the other source of rice, common sense dry. - Sir Gerald in France or Germany or even in has been cut off by the Japs. Allied Campbell, British minister to the England. - Dr. Nicholas Murray

HISTORIC PARALLEL IN JOHNSON, TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, April 14-Eighty danger signs along the way that the "If one looks at Johnson impar-

ears, lacking only three days after end of the war could find the countially, without prejudice," writes W.

veteran is far from solved. Wage!

and labor relations policies for the

post-war period need much clarifi-

justment to peacetime living and

All these issues would have ser-

iously tasked the abilities of Roose-

velt at his prime. There are many

historians who believe that Lincoln

died at precisely the right moment

to have his fame assured. Had he

been forced to weather the storm

coln's greatness might not be what

it is today. The same thing can

parables, a world statesman in his

planning for peace. No one can deny

or belittle Roosevelt's stature today,

but what it would have been if he

In this light, what chance has

Only in the last few years have

the students begun to reappraise the

Harry Truman to be a greater man

than the President he succeeds?

that Andrew Johnson faced, Lin-

working conditions holds many un-

Roosevelt there was sworn in as his cation. The whole scope of read-

nation will ever face. Truman comes be said for Franklin Roosevelt. He,

to the presidency facing another too, may have died at the very peak

four years or more of reconstruction, of his greatness. The Commander-

but there it is sincerely hoped the in-Crief of victorious armies, the

parallel ceases. In the four years of leader of his people in a war effort

Andrew Johnson's presidency there so great it dwarfs all previous com-

not reek of ill-temper, narrow-min- had lived until 1949 is a great im-

death of Abraham Lincoln, try so divided in its ideas that the E. Woodward in his new American

AS SEEN FROM Around THE NEWSROOM Hollywood

America this past week has been faced with a novel sort of history—the death of a prominent public who once startled Hollywood by figure while in office. There has singing "Minnie the Moocher," conprobably been the greatest eulogy fessed to us today that she has a to a single man in our lifetime, and terrific yen to warble hillbilly the event will take a big place in songs. our national annals.

There is, however, one thing we must not forget. In remembering ry and Too Blue to Cry'," she said.
that a man of high principle and "It was wonderful. I think I'll witality has gone, we must not for-get that the national life still goes on, that it is for the living rather ing coffee at Romanoff's before than for the dead that all our ef- talking to film producers about fort must be expended. As the new the screen rights of her autobiog-President said, the man himself is raphy, "You're Only Human Once." dead, but his work will go on-and Grace said the Metropolitan opinspiration.

the new man-President Harry Tru- ater. of a great nation. From him we must tradition. now draw inspiration, and from us make his work much easier.

He has already told us that he continue to seek the advice of those about him.

These are encouraging words, indicative, perhaps, that he will fill the job well; that he will hold to-gether the forces of our government to glean from them the greatest good for the greatest number-

the principle of our democracy. We must have faith in him in his tivities of the United States troops provinces have never eaten grain, ign governments-it will be a great in all of Asia, especially as the mon- so the authorities have trouble in job. And there will be times when making them use it. Moreover, at things will seem to run amuck; it The emergency is an aftermath of the time of the great famine all is then we must work for under- afternoon when a horse walked up the 1943 famine, one of history's available farm machinery was rushworst catastrophes, in which more ed to Bengal and consequently the President's high air—a peaceful and tender mixed the drink, put in a than a million starved to death. The other districts are now short of just world society of nations, with faith in God and humankind.

WAR TODAY

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. (Substituting for

DeWitt MacKenzie) President Truman and Secretary stettinius have proclaimed change" in American foreign policy. There is one place where they may have a hard time making the proclamation stick.

Of all his personal diplomacy, President Roosevelt's policy regarding Russia probably depended more trucks went around picking up those directly on him than any other. It may not be strictly correct to

term the Roosevelt Russian policy as "cooperation at any cost," but dia, "especially in Assam and Ben- a huge cyclone swept over the dal- it was very close to that and also gal, has contributed to diminishing ta. Every hut in an area of eighty was probably the foreign policy the limited food supply of the na- by fifteen miles was flattened. The which drew more criticism than any

This "no compromise on virtue" attiude probably has been held in transportation system that carries our goods to Chungking by way of the Ledo road and the Hump. Hence some local Indian political and the system that carries but one hundred thousand the system that carries spread knowledge that Roosevelt was far better informed on the subject than anyone else, that this summer.

33 Snake

34 Of the thin system that carries crops but one hundred thousand the Hump. Hence head of cattle. except to trust him.

> else. He not only seemed to feel Last year's rice narvest in Bengal that in yielding now he could hope was an improvement on that of for enlightened changes later, but may receive as much food in 1945 erator between Joseph Stalin and

> Truman and Stettinius cannot One agricultural hazard always expect, for a time at least, to engarding foreign affairs as did the a special army, mounted on camels Roosevelt-Hull team. Those who disagreed with Roosevelt may now be expected to become more in-

"No change" may be a diligently can be accomplished is another matter.

Most of the books of importance trust each other and keep our of like quality has been produced Butler, president Columbia U.

That could be Truman, too, "He

never acquired the suavity that

comes from breeding and culture,

Woodward continues. "The shrewd

humility of Lincoln was noticeably

absent in his make-up, and he had

no funny stories to charm those who

low boiling point."

pen-portrait:

came in wrath. His temper had a

Truman to a T. But more of this

"As soon as he was swon in the

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cally despoiled, but there have been clouded periods in American history

bitterest kind of class hates might history, "he is seen as an honest,

follow. The problem of the reutrning sincere and fearless patriot.'

HOLLYWOOD. - Grace Moore

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

"I heard one the other night on the radio titled 'Too Late to Wor-

it is from the dead President—and era board of directors raised holy the new one-that we will draw our ned when she accepted a fourday engagement singing ballads Therefore, our eyes turn toward and opera at New York's Roxy theman, whom we no longer picture as wasn't dignified," she laughed. form of flags, some in the shape

She denied reports that she was must come the inspiration that will planning to do a Tibbett, singing only popular songs on a new radio show. She'd like to star in anrealizes the magnitude of the job laid out for him, and that he will other movie if it can be "a lovely story with music." "I've never been able to top 'One Night of Love',' she said

"Concert audiences." she said. still ask her to sing "Minnie." 'I've never done it, though," she chuckled. "I always tell them: 'There's not enough money in here for that'."

HORSEY STORY

Hollywoodites are slaying each other these days with this silly. A drunk was sitting at a bar one of a subdued red. The painted walls couple of olives and set it in front of the nag. The horse drank it white calla lillies. It was a little down, ate the two olives, handed study in black and white. the bartender \$1, accepted his change and walked out, saying: gentlemen. "Good afternoon, "Isn't that highly irregular?" whis pered the drunk to the bartender "Not at all, sir," replied the bartender, "I frequently put two olives in a Martini."

Xavier Cugat is trying to persuade Bing Crosby to join him on that scheduled South American "goodwill" tour this summer.

Esther Williams answered the doorbell of her new Pacific palisades home the other night and found a newsboy collecting for the paper. Trying to be pleasant while he was making change, she asked "What is your name, young mon?" "Jimmy Stewart." he replied. "Oh," said Esther, "that's quite

famous name, isn't it?" "Well, it should be," replied the newsboy. "I've been delivering papers on this route for almost a year now."

"ARCHIE" GOING OVER

his motives were unquestionable, hoped for: Six PT boats doing a 36 Quotes and that there was no course ex- 90-degree turn simultaneously at 39 Regular beatfood crisis in 1943 finally forced the Viceroy's government to take steps for the prevention of another dispractically washed off a tiny platform on an accompanying Higgins boat

> Louis Hayward is still saving pean language the review of his first play. He 52 Genus of had a one line part, when he was 10, in "Quality Street." The critic's comment on Louis was: "The girl who played the young boy in act two was enchanting.'

Production on the home front is just as much a military operation as fighting along the Rhine -Sen. Alben Barklef (D) of Kentucky.

This Was East Room Scene as **Body Lay Still**

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, April 14-(P)-This was the scene in the famed east room of the White House today where the body of President later. Roosevelt lay at rest:

The flag-draped casket of gun metal gray bronze resting on a frame covered with a brown shroud.

A sailor, a flier, a marine and either time. a soldier in uniform at the corners of a small oriental rug on which the casket was centered. In charges of a naval lieutenant, they stood stiffly, left arms behind their backs, bayonetted rifles out-thrust. An American flag to the left, the presidential flag to the right. Flowers from all America, from "I guess they thought it big people and little, some in the

the man of Missouri, but as the man But I told them I never stuck to of hearts, more of them simple wreaths. They lined all but one wall of the room. From the east wall, the portraits

of George and Martha Washington looked down on the scene. Three dimly lighted crystal chandeliers cast a sheen on more than 200 gold straight back chairs for those invited to the services. In the center at the front were a dozen arm chairs upholstered in a pale green brocade. Those were

for the family. To one side was an empty wheel chair, standing near a wall banked halfway to the ceiling with flowers of every description.

The huge mirrors on the walls are gold framed. The drapes are are an off white.

A small Negro lad, helping bring in the wreaths, was all but hidden behind a floral offering of

Nickels are 75 percent cooper and 25 percent nickel.

U. S. Army Group

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"J. B., do you ever get the feeling you're going stir crazy?

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Teath's BRIGHT by Lionel Mosher

A LETTER FROM THE DEAD

XXIV THERE was the ache of tragedy in the house in Louisburg

Square. All the servants had gone but Simms and he hung on with the morning, stocking and waiting dogged loyalty. There was little for someone to put an end to our for him to do. I think he hated uselessness. to leave the curious fustiness of It was the post-man who started the old house. Pat was in bed of it all rolling again. Merely by discreet rustling of the nurse's slot and ringing the bell. The uniform as she glided to and from letter caught my eye at once. A enough to hurt,

travs. mute consent, we gravitated to- the appendage Esquire added as wards Phineas Hudson's study. a kind of ironic fillip. And in the On a desk that looked like a lower left hand corner were two spinet was a quill pen and beside words that the writer had written it in the bronze inkwell an ordi- large and underlined for empha nary red pen-holder such as one sis: Personal-Urgent. I felt could purchase in the five and ten- tingling at the roots of my hair. I cent store. Beside the pens lay a carried the letter into the study, thick volume with a leather cover and on the cover the simple gold passed it to Charley. letters: JOURNAL.

Feeling like a ghoul I spened the volume. I turned to the last notation: Execrable weather and me off to The Ledges. The cumulative consequences of or the least of which is the necessity of exposing my vulnerable body and spirit to the rigors of Sandy Point in November.

Something or nothing? There was no telling. What ill-considered act? Whose? Then there was the notation on April 30: Today concluded satisfactory arrangements with W. Typical Hudson embroidbut a little less clear.

ery, but a little tess cieur.

This cryptic entry was anything but clear. W. might be Woolf, but what the embroidery was I could not fathom. But the next notation stopped me. It concerned the death of his wife and after it was a lapse of a month. It simply said:

THE fixter was signed by a lapse of a month. It simply said: Beatrice gone What shall I do?

nervous collapse, and I heard the dropping the mail through the the kitchen with her nourishment long white envelope and written across the face in clear, bold script Charley arrived, and as if by was Phineas Hudson's name with its thickness teasing my palm, and

"You're the legal half of this firm," I said. "What about it?" Charley looked at me silently, hen stared up at me. Excitement leaked into his eyes, betraying the dead calm of his voice.

"That's Phineas Hucson's signature. And his finger was resting on ne address on the envelope. "But it can't be," I said. "He's

Nothing more. Charley darkly, "I hope he took the glanced at the note, read a line or two, then stopped.

said. "It's for Pat." "Pat's asleep," I said. "You'd better read it all."

"This seems to be personal," he

"Dear Pat, So many times I've heard of people who have forgotten to so goodbye, and I've seen the heartache that this neglect has caused. mental. If I am right-God Wess ness that the world can hold for

its own. Don't worry about me. greatly cared to live, I should not be attempting what I have in mind forgotten. It's small enoug help only a little, but not big

Remember, Pat, no false gods. And no stickiness about your poor father,' who goes to a better world and, thanks to a little tardy

"And he could have told us so much," said Charley as he folded the note. "It was against his policy," I

said, "What you're ignorant you needn't lie about. Let me see that note a moment.' One sentence interested me: "It

I read it aloud. What do you suppose he mean

y that, Charley? Charley shook his head. "If I didn't know he was murdered, I should say suicide. "I wonder if he really had the

"If he did," Charley answered nim. Lut he hadn't. And what we had lived dangerously in the

squarely into our laps. I have tried since, desperately but un-successfully, to erase the memory

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I closed the journal.

"I'm no detective," I said to Charley, "and I've no stomach for this." WE went into the library and you, child, and from the bottom my heart I wish you all the happ

Charley slit open the long envelope. An insurance policy and a note.

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The occasion seems to have arrived for me to take my leave of you. If I am wrong, I can intercept this letter myself and avoid feeling incredibly foolish and sentiyou, child, and from the bottom of

The insurance policy to one I had

vision, knows it. With all my love.

greatly cared to live, I shot ot be attempting what I have in

fringes of was now of those next 48 hours. They scarcely come under the head of

Flies that feed on sugar alone

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Branson visited in Amarillo yesterday and attended Tom Cook who has been ill in

Worley hospital for several weeks was dismised Friday and is at his home, 900 N. Gray. Have your winter garments clean-ed, presed and placed in moth proof

rs. Master Cleaners. Mrs. B. S. Mansfield of San Antonio, and daughter, Mrs. Floyd J. Green of Washington, D. C., arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Keeling.

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business Friday

Capt. and Mrs. James R. Brown of Salina, Kas., are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Garlock, and Mrs. Grace Brown.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Mark Denson, former Pampans have been enjoying a vacation at Soap Lake, Wash. Courtesy Cab 24-hour taxi. Ph. 441.

J. D. Keehn and Bill Smith of iami, left for San Diego this week to enter the navy. Marlowe E. Hardin, RM 3-c is

home for a visit with friends and relatives in Miami after spending about a year overseas in the Pacific.

Emmett Ellis attended the purchasing agents banquet in Amarillo this week. Mrs. Ellis, Miss Eloise bags, ready for next season. Bring Lane and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore also attended. Mrs. Durward Vinyard has receiv-

ed word that her husband, T-4 Arthur D. Vinyard, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. T-4. Vinyard is with the 1266 combat engineers batallion in Germany, and has been overseas for four and onehalf months. His wife resides east of Shamrock, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vinyard, at 516 N.

Doris Foshee, S 2-c is now Bainbridge, Md., in signalsmans school. He is the son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hale of Sham

Bob Allford and Howard Bucking- CHURCHILL PAYS TRIBUTE



ill leaves 10 Downing street for the house of commons to pay

premoted from corporal to sergeant.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward

Cpl. Jack Martin has received a discharge from the army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Martin of

S-Sgt. Alvin Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Nix of Shamrock, is now with the Sixth army on Luzon

and writes his mother that he is

Italy and getting along fine.

the army air corps.

getting along fine.

(Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA Telephoto.)

rock received word that their son, Griggs county, N. D., and he left T-5 D. C. Hale, is now stationed in home when he was 14, in 1897, for the Pacific. Ward McPherson, Jr., has been

Natives of Okinawa, according to his observations, are likely to prove McPherson of Shamrock, and has docile unless ordered to resist by recently been transferred from their Japanese masters. They are Guam to an island in the Dutch accustomed to obedienc, blind and East Indies. Sgt. McPherson is with unreasoning.

Midwest Noted To Be Healthy Spot of Nation

west, on the basis of mortality, rate the healthiest section of the United States, according to the death rates in 1940 under 10 per year. statisticians of the Metropolitan 1,000 were Connecticut, Wisconsin, Life Insurance company, who also Arkansas, Montana, Idaho, Wyopoint out that, contrary to popular ming, Washington, Oregon, and belief, mortality among white persons in many of the southern states. is very close to, or even below, the national average.

"It is a tribute to the medical and public health services of our country," the statisticians say, "that every state in the union recorded ticians that spectacular declines a decline in mortality in the decade prior to the war, despite the very unfavorable economic conditions which prevailed during a large part of the 1930's. In the white population of the country as a to 26.5 percent and in New Mexico the aging of the population-dropped by 12.8 percent from 1930 to In 1940 there were no less. than 16 states with death rates under 10 per 1,000, whereas in 1939 only three states were in this class. Further evidence of the progress achieved is seen in the fact that in 1940 seven states had death rates of less than nine per 1,000, whereas a decade earlier no state could boast such a record. It is noteworthy that six out of the seven banner states are in the west north central area. Obviously, the

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midwest leads the country as re-, for the white population as comgards the health record." The seven states whose death New York, the statisticians point rates in 1940 for white persons were under nine per 1,000 were ment with a reduction of 17.7 per-

Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma, and of all the states of the union, South Dakota, that hudge, the oil erosion preven-NEW YORK, N. Y .- The mid- with 7.9 per 1,000 had the lowest tion plant, should be planted only The remaining nine states with requires 40 inches of rainfall

Missouri.

The adjusted death rate for the entire white population in 1940 was 10.2 per 1,000, as compared with 11.7 for 1930, a drop of 12.8 per-

It is pointed out by the statisin mortality in 1940 as compared with 1930 were made in Arizona and New Mexico, where the death rates in 1930 were the highest in the country. In the white population of Arizona the drop amounted to 29.8 percent.

Good progress in reducing mor tality was also made in the northeastern region of the country, with the middle Atlantic areas showing a decline in the 1940 death rate

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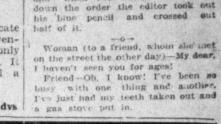
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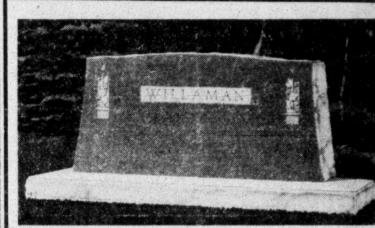
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She-He invited me out to dinner,

and when the waiter had taken

editor again.



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TODAY THRU TUES.



Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

OKINAWA, April 1-(D-Day)-(Delayed)—(A)—A 62-year-old scientist with an ingrown passion for seashells - and for anonymity played a striking role in today's American invasion of this island. Tall, lank, mellow and full of tales of his 48 years in the Pacific, he is along with the invasion forces-a° civilian in uniform who says he would gladly have paid \$5,000 for the privilege of joining the invasion fleet. "And I'm getting paid for it,"

he chuckled. It was his years-old guest for rare shells that led him in 1932 to spend a vacation of several months combing the sandy shores

His visit has enabled him to give invasion planners the benefit of his observations concerning the terrain, the natives, the flora and fauna to be encountered. "But don't print my name," he

He is a native of Cooperstown.

allora Wednesday

Today Thru

SHOULD MANAGEMENT BE UNIONIZED?

A Statement by General Motors

A HE National Labor Relations Board has ordered a bargaining election among the foremen and other supervisory groups of a Detroit automobile company. This company is not a part of General Motors, but we are concerned with the principles involved.

This confusing action by the Board means that it is sanctioning and promoting the unionization of management personnel, in spite of the fact that the National Labor Relations Act includes as an employer "... any person acting in the interests of an employer directly or indirectly."

We are sure that Congress did not intend to approve unionization of management when it passed the Act.

The results if applied throughout industry would be bad for the management groups involved, bad for industry, bad for labor, bad for America.

Bad for Foremen

We think it would be bad for foremen if American industry should be compelled to make a change in its proven type of organization, which would unavoidably reduce the foreman's status, diminish his responsibility, authority and influence, decrease his opportunities for personal advancement.

In General Motors, foremen have always had important responsibilities and authority.

We have always guarded the status of our foremen, and have provided special training to improve their abilities, increase their efficiency and enhance their opportunities for promotion to even more important management positions. The great majority of General Motors' principal executives at one time were

We are convinced that it would be impossible for a foreman to follow both management and union leaderships at the same time, and under those conditions to carry on all his duties as they now exist. All elements of management must have a common objective.

It would obviously be impossible, for instance, for him as a fellow unionist with those under him, to perform his functions which relate to their working conditions, wages, promotions and assignments on the unbiased basis which is essential to good management.

Bad for Industry

From our experience both before and during the war, we are certain that the

THE POSITION OF FOREMEN IN GENERAL MOTORS

In General Motors, foremen are the MANAGERS of their departments. They participate in establishing management policies in both production and personnel matters. They have full authority to approve or disapprove the biring, to supervise the work, and to make work assignments of the employes under their supervision. They initiate wage increases, transfers and promotions. They are directly responsible for the efficiency and safety of their group. They have full authority when necessary to take immediate, appropriate disciplinary action for violation of shop rules, and other improper conduct of their employes. They are the first point of management contact and make the first management decision on all matters relating to the employes under their direction.

accepted American method of spreading managerial authority and responsibility among foremen-so that management is in close, direct contact with comparatively small groups of workmen-is the best and only sound method of handling day-to-day relations with the thousands of employes engaged in modern mass production.

Anything which would require a change in this set-up would interfere with employer-employe relations and with pro-

For example, there have been many strikes in war production plants, particularly in Michigan. Charges have been made that workmen have been loafing in plants engaged in war production and that they are being paid high wages for not working. We are conscious that the public feels that there must be something wrong. The attempt to tear down the position and authority of foremen and to unionize members of management is importantly contributing to this condition.

Bad for Labor

As a matter of fact, the close-contact method is about the only way that management and labor can work harmoniously together in large organizations. Much is said these days about cooperation. It would be a serious handicap to any hopes for teamwork and the pursuit

of common interests, if anything were done to remove this facility for knowing and understanding each other. It is our firm, sincere belief that loss of this close contact would make harmonious relations between management

Bad for America

and labor almost impossible and would

interfere with practical collective bar-

The removal of foremen from their present position as a vital, integral part of management would require reorganization of factory management on a basis far more complicated and decidedly less effective. Necessary factory discipline would suffer, worker efficiency would be impaired.

We believe the effect on you-on the public as a whole-would be very real. It would interfere with the war effort. It would make war materials cost more. It would slow up postwar reconversion to civilian production.

It would delay adequate postwar output of cars, refrigerators, ranges, furniture -all the things people need so much and. have waited for so long.

Finally-and, in the long run, perhaps most important of all-it would so increase production costs as to boost prices and the cost of living, and make the problem of reasonably full employment much more difficult.

Action Called For

When people have as deep a conviction about anything as we have about unionizing management, they ought to do something about it.

If the meaning of the National Labor Relations Act can be so confused as to promote unionization of managementand thus impair the effectiveness of the American production system of which we are all so proud-then the meaning ought to be cleared up.

General Motors believes - and hopes others will feel the same-that it is a patriotic duty, a duty to the foremen, to industry, to labor, and to the public as a whole-to oppose the unionization of management by every proper and lawful means.

That is our intention.

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GENERAL MOTORS

Harvester Spring Football Practice Begins Monday

50 Boys Report For 30 Day Session; Two Are Regulars

candidates with very little experience, Coaches Otis Coffey, Tip Mooney and John Whinnery will open spring football practice ton eather conditions interfere.

If the practice field is too wet, practice will not start until Wednesday, Coffey said yesterday.

By Monday, Coffey said, we hope to have 75 or 80 boys out for prac tice and many have already signed up and expressed their wish to play "a lot of football."

Only two of the eighteen expermen were regulars last season. Rndall Clay was at the right halfback position and Jack Dunnam played at tackle and guard. Perhaps the most favorable point Coffey said, is the weight of the

Five of the tackle candidates have a weight total of 1,116 pounds or an average of nearly 200 pounds each. Burl Williams is the heaviest tipping the scales, at 196 pounds. Jack Dunham and Jimmy Terrell weigh 190 pounds each, and Dan Elson and Earl Trossell weight 180 pounds each.

To date, the backfield roster exceptionally light. Wayne Davidson, at 185 pounds, is the only hopeful who weighs over 165 pounds.

shifted to another position, is the heaviest candidate, weighing nearly

Although the complete list of candidates is not available as yet, here are the ones who have signed up

Troy Hopkins, Wilburn Morris, Jimmy Wilson, George Johnson, Paul Simpson, Bill Washington, Bob Keller, Paul Anderson, Lawrence Baines, John Lindsey, Randall Clay, Winfred Vaughn, Charles Laffoon, Burt Mordy, and James Gray. Ends

Charles Beard, Bernie Brown, Calvin McAdams, Lonnie Williams Bill Speer, Dick Hughes, and Carl

Tackles

Jimmy Terrell, Jack Dunham Carlton Brooks, Burl Williams, Dan Elson, Earl Trossell, Ed Thornborow, Gary Cooper, Zeke Griffin, and Guards

Eugene Fish, Jack Hood, Don Humphreys, Charles De Moss, Bill Schaig, Keith Payne Glenn Gary and Warren Jones. Centers

Maurice Lockhart, Don Morrison, Harold Anderson, Ronald Rice and Billy Tarpley.

Kudzu, a long - lived perennial plant was introduced and first grown in Texas by the Texas agricultural experiment station about

Ask your Neighbor!



the newcomer usually is 'something from the Drug Store." But the choice is not one to be made hastily. For, in some future emergency, much may depend upon your careful selection of today.

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day soon and get acquainted? HARVESTER DRUG

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PRESCRIPTIONS



We Give

Campbell, Turner

Report This Week Eugene Turner and Johnny Campbell have received their oriers to report to Dallas Thursday morning for induction in the

The two, both popular atheltes here, signed up for the navy in February and have been awaiting their call. Both Campbell and Turner lettered on las season's football and basketbal teams.

Campbell is the son of M and Mrs. W. L. Campbell an Turner is the son of Mr. Mrs. A. B. Turner.

Maurice Lockhart, who may be Yankee Stadium To Seat 100,000 **Under New Plans**

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, April 14-(A)-Yan-Russell Neef, Horace Saunders, kee stadium, already the largest in- to the long list of minor-league Wayne Davidson, Harold Anderson, dividually owned baseball park with wonders. The Mad Russian is 29. a seating capacity of 72,000, will be It's about time he got started. expanded to a postwar capacity of In his first full season with the 100,000.

Yankees, revealed yesterday that reputation established in leading idea of building a league of this for service. War plants claimed engineers were already working on every minor league in which he blueprints to install an extra tier of performed. eachers, increasing the present capacity 40 percent.

consumer held out and missed The former army colonel is spring training in 1943 and '44, planning to lower the field by exca- and the holes commenced to show. vation to make room for at least 2,000 additional box seats Novikoff had to hit .330 to do

the Cubs any good. When he went The New York Giants concluded two player transactions yesterday, out. into a slump he had to be taken trading shortstop Roy Nicholas to field. The results were disappointeran second baseman Johnny Hudson, and sending outfielder Charlie Cubs at this resort, also had Novi-Mead on option to the little Giants. koff Other major league notes:

Philadelphia Phillies - Buster says the Mad Russian last sea-Adams, who hit .238 last year, broke son was not good enough to play the outfield in the National a long noldout siege. Philadelphia Athletics - Broke League. training camp today after cancelling exhibition games with Bainbridge the Wrigleys, "he was overweight

yesterday and Phillies today. and never in shape. He was a Cleveland Indians-Manager Lou poor outfielder with only a fair Boudreau announced opening day arm. lineup; Mickey Rocco, Ed Cihocki, Boudreau, Roy Cullenbine, Pat sign Novikoff to either the type Secrey, Myril Hoag, Ed Carnett, Jim who were batting terrors in the McDonnell, and Al Reynolds. Cul-minors and could reach first base Years Old Today against superior and smarter major

Washington Senators—Dropped a league pitching, or the class who 6-4 decision to Buffalo

Cincinnati Reds-Defeated Louisville 8-6. Ed Heusser, walloped for all six runs in eighth frame. St. Louis Browns and Cardinals Mee tomorrow in sixth clash

Service Command Will Hold Athletic Meets

DALLAS, April 15-(AP)-Five athetic meets for the five-state Eighth service command will be held during May, June, July, August and Strand of Salt Lake was a \$75,000 September, with the first on tap be- bust to Connie Mack. Ox Ecking the tennis tournament, sched- hardt beat out Joe DiMaggio with uled for Fort Sill, Okla. In the tennis meet, set for May 2, officers, enlisted men and WACS

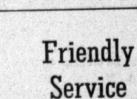
will compete for singles and doubles championship trophies. The command's golf tournament will be held June 5 to 9 at the old Brownwood country club course, now part of the Camp Bowie reser-

10 to 15 at the Fort Sam Houston Sies for softball competition in August and for baseball in September have not been selected.

vation, Swimmers will compete July

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Riot on Coast;

-Louie Novikoff is back in the

groove in the Pacific Coast League

roaring along at a .455 clip. Unless

majors in 1946, however, he is fair-

ly certain to have his name added

But the Boyle Heights borscht

It was quickly established that

Charley Grimm, preparing the

Yet Grimm would not yet con-

"At his age, Novikoff still has

first to come to mind.

in the big leagues.

Other vaunted sluggers who

given ample opportunity couldn't

buy their way to first base. Paul

large fellow was impossible with-

Ike Boone was as formidable as

to a pennant, but he simply was

not a good enough outfielder and

ball player to stick in select society

Three American League outfits

gave up on outfielder Big Ed Cole-

man, and not because he couldn'

There is vastly more to baseball

than hitting one, and the bad ball player looks worse when he is not

That is why Lou Novikoff i

ST. LOUIS, April 14-(AP)-The

St. Louis Cardinals today announce

ed that Pitcher Bill Trotter had

been sent to their Rochester farm

of the International league on op

JOHN H. PLANTI

back in the Coast League.

TROTTER TO FARM

usually

to buy flowers; the same

factors usual-

prompt him buy

out a bat in his hands.

chance."

Grimm.

opines old first baseman

"but he'll have to apply

He was too big a risk in left

in Milwaukee. He simply

ovikoff establishes himself in the

Batting .425





season despite the shocking off-

Roosevelt and Commissioner Kene-

Baseball counted President Roose

velt as its greatest friend credit-

ing him with keeping the game

alive in his now-famous "green

Approximately 50 big leaguer

joined the army or navy since

the last World Series and as many

more are in 1-A or already accepted

Among the better known stars

the St. Louis Browns, Ray Mueller

Ralph Hodgin of the Chicago White

a tour of duty are Van Mungo of

the New York Giants, Mickey Liv-

ingston and Peanuts Lowrey of the

Cubs, Les Mueller and Al Benton

of the Tigers and Tom Earley of

Rookies figuring prominently in

the hopes of major league outfits

include such discharged veterans as

Infielder Jack Tobin of the Red

Sox, Outfielder Al "Red" Schoen-

dienst of the Cards. Infielder Al

Cihocki of the Indians, Outfielder

Jack McHale of the Tigers, and

Pitcher Jim Wallace of the Braves.

The Cardinals again were a stand-

out in the National league on their

the Braves.

Sox; Stan Spence of the Washing-

light" letter to Landis in 1942.

saw M. Landis.

eason deaths of President D:





NEW YORK, Auril 14-(A)-The

scores of the first three games of the

to show that in spite of the empha-

sis on high scoring in sports these

playoff system isn't so silly, after

all. It was evident that the leafs

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE



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Porter Post Ex

News 1

Pictured above are six of the boys from last year's squad who have signed up so far for spring foot-ball practice. Four of these, Char-les Beard, Bernie Brown, Calvin Sports Roundup McAdams, and Lonnie Williams, are end candidates. Jimmy Ter-rell is a tackle and Russel (Rusty) By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Stanley cup hockey playoff finals were 1-0, 2-0, and 1-0—that seems The 30 pieces of silver for which Judas betraved Christ would to \$11.28 in American days, it still pays to keep the other side from scoring—also that the

had a strong defense, but during the regular season they played the open game the fans like and finished

WE HAVE IT!

PURINA Radio man George Lewis has organized the "Gag Writers Protective association" which will sponsor Columnists vs. Comedians softball series for the Red Cross. A Denver grand jury has found merchan park, the city's only real ball park For Horses, Bulls "dilapidated, dangerous and unsight ly" and has recommended that it

and Bucks Don't wait to get your supply of feed in the barn for spring. The famous Purina Omolene is now available. As a grain ration with crimped oats, linseed meal, bran, minerals, corn, al-falfa meal, iodized salt and molasses, it helps condi-

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tion horses, bulls and

bucks right!

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Russian Again SPORTSMAN'S Prospects of Tight Races Loom in SCRAPBOOK Majors; Season To Open Monday

extensive summer recreation and it is up to the residents of this city to do something about it now. NEA Sports Editor FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 13

PAAF told us that their were a group of enlisted men at PAAF who would like to get in some kind of football league here this summer. The soldier, who wishes his name withheld, said that the boys were keenly interested in building up some kind of adequate recreation program in Pampa.

00,000. Cubs—1942 — Novikoff gave some and asked a few of Pampa's busi-Larry MacPhail, president of the promise of living up to the wide ness men what they though of the

a handful who chose to remain on The vote was unanimously in fathe job for the duration but an vor of the plan. influx of minor leaguers, 17-year-

olds and discharged veterans served Civic leaders of Pampa are to be commended for the way they built to take up the slack. up interest in the Church league last summer, but the next step is to proto enter the service during the fall vide recreation for all ages. and winter were Stan Musial and

Regardless of the fact that these Danny Litwhiler of the St. Louis men are working long hours at their Cardinals, Dick Wakefield and respective jobs, they need some kind Pinky Higgins of the Detroit Tigof sport to keep themselves in good ers, Jim Tabor and Roy Partee of physical and mental trim.

We want to ask every person who is interested in a program of this sort to notify this writer by card, Let's see what we can do.

As soon as enough interest is aroused, a meeting will be held to

map out the details of the program. **Jeffries Is 70**

fries, will be 70 years old tomorrow James J.-still "the champ" to countless admirers - will celebrate the occasion quietly at home, chatting over the old days with "Sailor an athlete razed fences of the toughest fights of his career. in the minors for years without World's heavyweight titleholder breaking into faster company. Jay Kirk, Bunny Brief and two of knocked out former champions Bob the three Boone brothers are the Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett, but never could cool the sailorman. He won two decisions over Sharkey, in spring training lineup, but the im-

Solon's Bill Would Force Debt Payment a .414 average in the Coast League.

The Texan jabbed balls by minor league third basemen, but they threw him out in the National F. Harrell of Paris today said he League. Ab Wright has been an- has prepared for introduction a other solid double A swatsmith con-current resolution memorializwho couldn't make a go of it ing the President and congress to write into all peace treaties provi-Then there have been those who sions demanding full payment of could stop a rapidly moving basethe war debt by axis government ball with a bat, all right, but who regardless of how long it may re were helpless when one was bat-

at them. Dale Alexander The resolution scores of the "un switched clubs while leading the speakable inhuman atrocities of the American League in batting, and axis monsters and refers to the was out of major league circula-Germans as barbarians and the Jation shortly thereafter. Outfielder Harlan Pool led the Coast League boasted they would make slaves o before and after topping the Reds all conquered peoples." in batting. They tried to make a catcher of Smead Jolley, but the

GALVESTON, April 14-(AP)-Galveston-born King Vidor, Hollywood motion picture director who is filming a Texas-background novel in ever with the Dodgers and Red Arizona, was charged with "treason Sox and later managed Toronto against the state of Texas" in complaint filed today by his hometown sheriff.

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NEW YORK, April 14 - (AP) Track Meet Called Prospects of tight pennant races Off Indefinitely in both major leagues served to heighten interest in Monday's open-Bad weather yesterday caused ing of a fourth wartime baseball

scheduled Pampa high school invitation track meet. Coach Otis Coffey said because of the regional meet in Canyon this coming Saturday no meet will be held here this

However, Coffey said, we plan to have a higger and better planned meet next year. "The schools have shown that they want to come to Pampa and we really plan a reception for them in 1946."

ing is Southword's least worry. Pittsburgh has been labeled the chief threat to a fourth straight Card flag but pitching is their

St. Louis has last year's pennant winners back with the exception of Zarilla and Galehouse and has added one-armed Pete Gray and Boris Martin, a .350 hitter at Toledo. the Boston Red Sox, Al Zarilla of Loss of Tex Hughson, Hal Wagner and Bobby Doerr probably cost and Clyde Shoun of the Cincinnati the Red Sox last year's flag and Reds, Dom Dallessandro of the they were socked again when Tabor Chicago Cubs, Thurman Tucker and and Partee were taken.

ton Senators, Ron Northey and The second largest meteor crat-Tony Lupien of the Philadelphia er in the United States is ten Phillies, and Ken Keltner of Clevemiles southwest of Odessa. It measures approximately 600 feet in dia-On the opposite side of the ledger, returning to their clubs after

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Lee R. Banks, First National Bank Bldg. Ph. 388 and 52. ber to vote for her father. 640 acres land improved. 100 acres wheat goes with precedent - shattering activities by sale. 320 acres land, good improvements. 480 acres land, 200 acres alfalfa, balance wheat and grass land. eight months ago as President 2 sets improvements, 320 Roosevelt's fourth term running acres land to trade for Pam- mate, Bess Wallace Truman was pa town property.

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Truman Family Faces Glare of Official Light

WASHINGTON, April 14-(AP)-Mrs. Harry S. Truman, little known to the people of America, now faces the glare of the spotlight constantand ly trained on the nation's presidential family.

> So also does the next White House "Princess," Blonde Mary Margaret Truman, now 21. who was not old enough last Novem-Succeeding to a dozen years of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the new

> First Lady may find the spotlight uncomfortably bright: Until her husband's nomination just another senator's wife.

She rose early each morning to Mother and daughter did all the Look at these two specials be- ance grass; well improved; housework in the Truman's fiveroom. \$120-a-month apartment.

> Now, if they like, they can set 10:00-Music Deprecation.-MBS. 160 acres perfect wheat and the crystal chandeliers quivering

Stone-Thomasson, Rose Bldg. nation's first families at inaugural functions January 20. For literally hours she stood beside Mrs. Roose-

The Trumans used to spend long summer vacations at their Mis-

Market Briefs

Roosevelt but brokers looked back on a week of considerable revival in stock market interest and a fresh advance in prices. Turnover topped a million shares in three sessions this week, with total volume at 5,250,000 shares.

At Friday's close the Associated Press 60,stock average was up 1.7 points on the

60-stock average was up 1.7 points on the week to a figure just under the 8-year peak registered last month. PRODUCE
CHICAGO, April 14—(P)—(WFA)—Patatoes: Maine Green Mountain US No. 1 size A unwashed, one car jobbed, 3.80; North Dakots, Red River Valley section Bliss Triumohs US No. 1 size A unwashed, one car jobbed, 3.28; poorer stock all sections no sales reported. New stock, none available today's market.

On M.

LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY., April 14—(P)—(WFA)—Cattle for the week: Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 cents higher: all other classes stendy to strong: good feeder steers as much as 25 cents higher: bulk good to choice beef steers 15.25-16.75; several loads 1640-1500 lbs. 16.85-17.00; medium 1910-1375 lbs. 14.55-15.00; choice 998 lb. heifers 17.00; several loads choice 16.00-60; small lots good cows 13.25-75; load 1139 lb. 13.00; bulk common and medium 9:50-11.75; partly fattened 900 1000 lb. steers and feeders 14.75-15.35; medium good and choice stockers 12.25-14.50; good and choice stockers 12.25-14.50; good and choice stockers 12.25-14.50; good and choice stockers 12.50-13.25.

Hogs for the week unchanged at ceiling levels.

As a youngster, Harry S. Truman carried schoolbooks for Bess Wal lace. They will celebrate their 26th wedding anniversary in June.

American Reunited

be so feasible now.

souri home, built by Mrs. Tru-

man's grandfather. That may not

With Wife, Child ST. LOUIS, April 14 - (AP) - A vounded war veteran has been reunited with his English wife and their infant son after an appeal to President Harry S. Truman, then vice , president, to cut official red

Tech. Sgt. Richard C. Oldakowski, St. Louis, holder of the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart, wrote Mr. Truman for help in obtaining a visa for his wife to come to America after his transfer to a Denver hospital from France where he was wounded.

He received a reply in a few days and learned the visa application was approved shortly after the vice president's inquiry reached the state department.

STRINGS ATTACHED MILES CITY, Mont.-(AP) - A trade was made here, but there were strings attached.

When Sofie Talarski came home from work she found that her table model radio had disappeared. A guitar was left in its place.



SUNDAY Young People's Church.— Voice of Prophecy.—MBS.

00—Wesley Radio League.—MBS.
30—Dance Music.
00—First Baptist Church.
00—Stanley Dixon and the News, MBS.
15—American Radio Warbler.—MBS.
30—Sweetheart Time—MBS.
30—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.

1:30—Bill Cunningham, News.—MBS
1:45—Dale Carnegie.—MBS,
2:00—S-Sgt. Dale Willingham, Interview,
2:05—20th Air Force.—MBS
2:80—Church of God, Borger,
3:90—Your America.—MBS,
3:30—What's The Name of That Song.
—MBS,
4:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour,
5:30—Upton Close News.—MBS,
5:45—Dick Brown, singer,—MBS,
6:30—Cleveland Orchestra—MBS, Mrs. Truman served as secretary for her husband. He has said 6:30 Author Meets Critic.—M 7:90—A. L. Alexander.—MBS. 7:45—Gabriel Heatter.—MBS. 8:30—Steel Horizons—MBS. 8:30—Cedric Foster, News—MI

8:05-Wake Up Pampa." 8:30-"Voice of the Army."

Lanny and Ginger.-MBS.-William Lang, News.-MBS. William Lang, News.—MBS.—Sonps by Morton Downey.—MBS.—Tex De Weese and the News.

U. S. Const Guard Training Station
Band.—MBS
—Pursley Program.
—Lum & Abner.
—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
—John J. Anthony—MBS.
—Cedric Foster & the News.—MBS.
—Jane Cowl.—MBS.

Jane Cowl. MBS.
Never Too Old. MBS.
Griffin Reporting. MBS. 2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS. 2:15—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS. 2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS. 2:45—Musical Varieties 3:00—Walter Compton, News.—MBS. 3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS. 3:30—George Olsen Orchestra—MBS. 3:45—The Handy Man. 4:00—Chick Carter. Boy Detective.—M

4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS. 4:15—Superman.—MBS. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks, NEW YORK, April 14 (P)—Because of the uncertainty of the schedule, the usual weekend selections are being omitted herewith, but those for Monday, when normal

MONDAY ON NETWORKS

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Late President's Prayer Is Read

cern at Erie, Penn., took the spot- G. Drexler, Reading, Penn.; Pvt. at the "Texas coffee" which Frances Martin, Chicago, Ill,; and the hospitality committee of the Mrs. James R. Crawford, Amarillo. chamber of commerce yesterday Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Broadgate, gave the guests of the cadets who Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. H. D. Johnson,

by thanking Pampa for its hospi- Huish, Provo, Utah; Maurice B. Suntality, and closed his talk impres- derson, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Henry G. sively by Teading a prayer which was written by the late President Roose- D. Graves, Houston.

Carl Benefiel abted as master of Friendly Nations guests by state groups. Warrant Officer George Covell accompanied Pvt. Edith Ballard, WAC stationed the United Kingdom attended speat the Pampa Tield, who sank "Dan- cial Protestant, Catholic and Jewish

PAAF officers wives present at the meeting yesterday included Mrs. James A. De Marco, Mrs. George S. Crane, Mrs. N. B. Wilkerson, Mrs. D. L. Hopkins, Mrs. Roy D. Casey, Mrs. Herman Rumsey and Mrs.

Robert T. Russ. B. Massa, presented: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dietrick, Win-

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benefits of \$4,000, increasing to named after Roosevelt. Memorial Francis J. Brennan of Philadelphia. \$6,000. Maximum monthly benefits services attended by Yank soldiers King Mihai of Romania decreed of \$200, including hospital care. of all faiths were to be held today a day of country-wide mourning Large cash sums paid for frac- and French Protestants announced yesterday. The Lisbon city council bills. Liberal benefits paid for any and every accident.

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field. Kans.; Mrs. Charles E. Conner, Bowlus, Minn.; Mrs. John E. Hammer, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. W. Banner, Abliene; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ode, San Francisco, Calif.; H. M. Davenport, Calloway, Neb.; Henry G. Schaffner, manager and Orville Davenport, Arnold, Neb.; J. owner of a large meat packing con- W. Blaxdale, Oderra, Mo.; Francis

graduating at Pampa army air York, Jenn.; Mrs. I. Fenneman, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Sue Lapke, Col-Schaffner spoke for all the guests imeus. Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

services yesterday in Great Britain

The Soviet union decreed two days of mourning yesterday and today in the first such official action in its history in honor of a foreign government head. Citizens wept at Following are the out-of-town special newsreels showing the Presguests who attended the affair ident and the press hailed the late which the committee, headed by J. President as the initiator of friendly American-Soviet relations. Blackbordered Soviet flags flew at halfmast all over the country.

High Soviet officials attended a private service for Roosevelt, conducted by Sgt. George E. Thomas of Brings \$200 a Month ducted by Sgt. George Lynn, Mass., minister, at the residence of U. S. ance Co., 525 Pickwick Bldg., Kan- Ambassador W. Averell Harriman. France was in official national pared a NEW accident policy with mourning yesterday, with all the-Hospital and General Coverage aters and cabarets closed on orders benefits to be issued to men, of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, prowomen and children-ages 7 to 90 visional government head, who sent -whether they are employed or condolences to Mrs. Roosevelt. Amnot and may be carried in addition erican flags by the thousands were reported hung with crepe in even the smallest villages.

This NEW policy pays maximum portant Paris boulevard would be St. Susanna conducted by Mgr. dislocations, etc. Doctors' a memorial service tomorrow voted its condolences to "all the

At Rome cardinals and diplomats Gibraltar the cathedral was packed

Lemon Juice Recipe Pain Quickly

wise was mourned, from Jersualem, where a memorial service was scheduled today in St. George's Catheday. Mix it with a quart of water, add the full to Chungking, where Marshal liand pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoontals two times a day. Otten within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the plans do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the mpty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under in absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Conpound is for sale and recommended by Cretzer Rus Stars and drug sterviers. Cretney Drug Store and drug stores every-



Secretary Wallace and Secretary Stimson are shown as each arrived at the White House for the special cabinet meeting called

shortly after of the President's death. NEA Telephoto.)

cities of the United States." At in a special service. Marshal Tito, now in Moscow sent messages to Truman and Mrs.

Polish governments. In Asia the late President likewise was mourned, from Jersualem,

bog of earth by plane for President Roosevelt's grave. In Caracas,

will attend services this evening Venezuela, the municipality voted It was announced that an im- at the American Catholic church of yesterday to erect a monument to

City Turns Out

was devoted to silent prayer. The flag in front of headquarters at the field will be at half mast for

The Junior high school audi-Checks Rheumatic slav government, as did both rival for yesterday's ceremony, as citizens from the entire area, many of whom obviously felt a personal loss, answered President Truman's proclamation to show reverence for the man who has led them for

"We feel inescapably that with his (the President's) death, an era has ended. History books will probably call it the Roosevelt era," Dr Nelson said.

The speaker expressed the opinion that "as far as it is possible to predict" Roosevelt will never be forgotten, saying that "this man wrote and created too much significant history for that."

age citizen to evaluate the late shrine and said the Japanese peo-President. That, he said, is a task ple were indignant over this "defilefor history, "and history will eva- ment." The Premier, Adm. Baron luate him in its own cold-blooded and logical way."

"It is not for us to sing his praises, as they have already been sung," he continued. "It is not for us to speak his blame, as it has already been spoken. Our task, rather, is to evaluate ourselves and ask,

'where do we go from here?' Dr. Nelson declared that President Truman, or any other man) cannot "make anything but a tragic mess of the next few years" unless Americans honestly appraise themselves and find out whether "the things Franklin Delano Roosevelt stood for and wanted are the things we stand for and want."

"What does Roosevelt's death mean?" the speaker asked. Destiny, he said, has once again taken a hand in this nation's destiny and "perhaps God is saying, 'Now you

Rev. S. D. McLean, minister of the First Christian church, presided at the ceremony as president of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance. The hymn medley at the beginning of the service and taps at the end were provided by the Junior high band, under the direction of Ray Robbins.

Miss Evelyn Thoma played her violin for the special music, and also led the hymn singing. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Yoder. The scripture reading was by Rev. E. B. Bowen of the First Methodist church, and Rev. McLean gave the benediction. The prayer was offered by Rev. Edgar Henshaw, minister of the St. Matthews Episcopai

church. D. L. Parker, Winston Savage and "Red" Wedgeworth prepared the stage for the ceremony. Today all churches are expected to devote their regular services to

special memorials for Roosevelt. Pampa army air field will observe the late President's buria! this morning, with all military personnel forming in front of the headquarters at 9 o'clock for a memorial ceremony.

Chaplain B. Y. Swope will give the invocation and Col. James A. DeMarco, commanding officer, will read Secretary of War Stimson's message, relating to Franklin Delano Roosevelt's death. Then taps will be sounded and the formation will be disbanded.

Lawmakers' List (Continued from Fage One)

week was final approval by the house of the anti-closed shop bill, and its subsequent approval at a subdued senate committee hearing the night after the death of the

A house committee also approved another piece of controversial legislation, a so-called fair trade practices bill similar to one on the senate's calendar. Bitter opposition faces these measures in both houses, should they be reached on the calendar:

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was many a damp cheek through

the room. There, too, sat Mrs. Wood-

row Wilson who endured the same

grief a score of years ago.

enhower Waste Paper Campaign At the close of the campaign, each church cout who has personally collected In t In the flower-decked room, the 1,000 pounds of waste paper will recasket stood on a small Oriental rug ceive a medal bearing the likeness of the general on the front and a before an altar. The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishcongratulatory inscription on the reop of Washington, officiated at the

In addition, each scout troop that averages a total of 1,000 pounds of collected paper per boy will receive a World War II shel! container bearing a printed citation by Eisenhower. These shell cases will have been used on the battlefields of Europe and will be a 75-mm. container

In Pampa, scouts, for whom the army has provided transportation, will collect paper on the north side of the city Friday. April 20, and on the south side the following day fear itself. Persons who live outside the city have been asked to bring their paper direct to the Ft. Worth and Denver depot.

Instructions for preparing the and that we should go forward into paper for collection are simple. Newspapers should not be bundled with magazines. Papers should be fear of our allies and friends, and has an application filed with the tied in bundles about 12 inches thick. Magazines are to be tied about 14

European War

moved out of Vienna toward Munich and cut deeper into both Austria and Czechoslovakia. British troops in Italy broke out of their Santerno river bridgeheads

and advanced four miles forcing a crossing of the Sillaro river about 22 miles east of Bologna. Far back of the raging fronts, the Allied air forces swept down on the German-occupied port of Bordeaux, plastering that hold-out garrison with at least 3,500 tons of

high explosives. French forces followed up the assault with a limited attack along the coast. In the Ruhr, American armies almost completed the wipe-up. Dortmund, a city of half a million population, capitulated. Supreme headquarters disclosed that former German Chancellor Franz von Papen, one of Hitler's ace diplomats, had been captured in the Ruhr

Pacific War

planes were shot down in two days -said the Nipponese pilots in that action were inferior

Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of the 21st bomber command, said at Guam it was possible to destroy Japan's industries by air attacks alone But, he added, "we would have to have to more B-29s than we do at

present. Radio Tokyo said the Japanese cabinet went into a huddle to discuss the incendiary attack and plans to cope with the situation. It claim-The Presbyterian pastor warned that it is not the job of the aver-Kantaro Suzuki, said the Emperior, Empress and Empress Dowager were safe. He offered the usual apologies to the throne and at the Meiji

> "It is apparent," said Tokyo, "the enemy carried out such an atrocious action in an attempt to conceal his disappointment over the death of President Roosevelt.

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our Lord.
"Oh God, from whom every good sift cometh, we thank Thee for the qualities of heart and mind for this, Thy servant, brought to the service of our nation and our world." Bishop Dun led prayer and then recalled that Mr. Roosevelt 12 years

ago voiced his own deep faith that General Atlas "the only thing we have to fear is

(Continued from Page One) And as that was his first word as president, the bishop, said, "I am sure he would wish it to be his last per year. Wright estimated that this program will be completed within the future as those who go forward the next two weeks.

without fear of the future, without In addition, General Atlas now

without fear of our own insufficien- war production board, awaiting apcies." proval, which would result in expansion allowing for still another 20,000,009 pounds of carbon balck yearly. Wright said it was not yet A vested choir led in a hymn that reflected Mr. Roosevelt's love of the sea: "Eternal Father, Strong To Save." Another hymn was "Faith of Save." Another hymn was "Faith of Pathers."

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of which 50 percent was sent to the national fund and 50 percent kept here for local use. W. B. Weatherred was county chairman of the drive. In the picture from left to right are: Wilma Prewitt, Mrs. Albert Reynolds, leader; Mrs. K. E. Thornton, president of the Girl Scout association; Mildred Gleidt, B&PW representative; Muriel Kitchens, president of B&PW; Tommy Stone, (front center), W. C. de-Cordova, city manager, and Ber-

presented by a group of senior high

school dramatic students under the

direction of Miss Ruth Stapleton.

mother, whose son is in the Eng-

more than 75 charter member-

Social Calendar

City club room at 8 p. m.
Upsilon chapter Beta Sigma Phi soro

ity will meet at 8 o'clock in home Mrs. Robert Curry, 1126 Charles, TUESDAY A. A. U. W. will meet at 7:39 p.

the cast.

This play is a serious drama with

'The Open Door' Will Be Presented At Little Theater Meeting Friday

Mrs. C. W. Henry Is Guest Speaker At Sam Houston

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association met in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jack Merchant, president, con-

Mrs. James Fitzgerald was program leader for the afternoon, and Mrs. Walter Purviance gave the de-

Principal Aaron Meek gave a report of the district Parent-Teach- Phyllis Ann Parker; Michael, Biler meeting in Canyon recently, and lie Hutchinson; Kate, Wanda Jay; the Sam Houston choir under the and Stephen, Arnold Erickson. direction of Mrs. Roy Sullivan pre-

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. C. W. Henry, who discussed, "Health and Safety in Warture in which I'm asking each of the meeting Friday and join the o'clock, when Mrs. James A. De you to place yourselves. Imagine organization. you are standing in Tiffany's great Plays and directors for future manding officer of Pampa army air store in New York. Imagine the programs were selected when the field will be presented to enlisted manager telling you that he was play reading and casting commitentrusting you with a strand of tee met with the program com-

it home. What would you do? "Now-you have a little boy or girl in your home for whom you are responsible. Put all of Tif- and "Bread." Directors will be the will help serve. fany's diamonds, rubies and pearls in one hand and just put a little child in the other hand, and the little child would be worth more

than all the jewels. "Perhaps the most important point to bring out in this discussion of health and safety is that first it is the direct responsibility of the parent-not so much the responsibility of the school, church, or playground supervisor. The parent must teach the child health and safety at home.

Woman's Club Will Meet for Luncheon At Officers' Mess

Members of the Woman's club of Pampa army air field will meet for luncheon at 1 p. m. Thursday, April 19 at the officer's mess Mrs. Julia. Pagan, USO director, will be guest

Mrs. Robert A. Scholton, chairman of the hostess committee, will take the reservations for the luncheon until noon Wednesday. She may be reached at telephone 2251 J.

The nursery will be open at 1 p. m and reservations may be made with Mrs Robert O. Quello, telephone

A. A. U. W. Will Meet And Present Report

of the state convention at Waco, when members of the A.A.U.W. meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the City club

Mrs. W. S. Dixon will discuss A.A U.W. fellowship, and new officers will be installed. Mrs. Lou Roberts, and Miss Mary

Gordon will be hostesses. Run a piece of stale bread through the meat grinder after you have used it to force out meat particles. Ounces of carbon bisulphide; and cover the whole nest with canvass The fumes will kill the ants.

Farewell Dinner While Pampa Visitor Relatives and friends surprised will be stationed at an air field

Liberated Japanese Prisoner Given

T/Sgt. Alvin A. Staus, this week, where he will serve with the air afternoon, with Mrs. Raymond Harwith a farewell dinner, which was force.

Senior 4-H club girls will meet.

Junior High Parent-Teacher will meet
PAAF Woman's club luncheon at

FRIDAY

Viernes club will meet with Mrs. L. W.

eral holes in each ant hill with

a stick; pour into each hole two

ounces of carbon bisulphide; and

Attending the dinner were Mr. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, Jr.

Sgt. Staus was a Japanese prisoner of war for three years in the Philippines. He was liberated in December with the 513 prisoners.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Staus, Linda, Leta, and Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lane, Dan Dave, and Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lane, Jack, Bobbard Mrs. Lloyd Lane, Philippines. He was liberated in December with the 513 prisoners. He has served in the army for 24 years.

For the past 10 days, Sgt. Staus has been visiting in the home of his brother, W. H. Staus, here in Pampa. He will report to San Antonio, where he will remain until he is completely recovered from shock and malnutrition. Then he location and Dannie Lee; Mr. and Dannie Lee; Mr. and Dannie Lee; Mr. and Dannie Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lane, Jack, Bobby Jean, and Dannie Lee; Mr. and Boby, Mr. and Burrah, Lloyd Carmidates and Dannie Lee; Mr. and Dannie Lee; Mr. and Dannie Lee; Mr. and Dannie Lee; Mr. and Burrah, Lloyd Carmidates and Dannie Lee; Mr. and Dannie Lee; Mr. and Dannie Lee; Mr. and Burrah, Mrs. Louise Caswell and Thumper; Mr. A. Yoder, Mrs. Liy W. Gordon, R. J. Hagan, Raymond Harrah, Lloyd M. Hicks, Clifton High, M. E. Lamb, J. M. Massa, Roger McConnell, Roy McKernan, Roy McMillen, F. Lloyd Stallings, Antonio, where he will remain until he is completely recovered from shock and malnutrition. Then he hostess.

American Association of University Women Will Sponsor Play, 'Peter Pan'

The most celebrated children's play of the twentieth century will be seen here on Tuesday, April 24, 9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. in Junior high auditorium when A. A. U. W. presents Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater in "Peter Pan," the internationally celebrated children's fantasy by Sir James M. Barrie, author of "Mary Rose," "Dear Brutus," "What Every Woman Knows," and other plays familiar to grown-up

"Peter Pan" was the delicate, wistfully beautiful young actress Maude Adams, who created a never-to-be-forgotten theater tradition, as the "Boy Who Wouldn't Grow Up." After the very first performance of "Peter Pan" in America, critics wrote enthusiastically, "It is 'Alice in Wonderland,' 'Treasure Island' and 'The Little White Bird' all in one, made into a fantasy and sweetened and spiced as only Barrie can spice and savor it."

tury Forum club entertained with

their annual guest day Wednesday

and Mrs. Walter Rogers were host-

esses for the occasion in the home

piano selections.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs.

The hostesses served refreshments

son, Siler Faulkner, Biggs Horn,

Bob Tripplehorn, Alfred Smith

Douglas Nelson, Ralph Sidwell, Au-

brey Steele, Bob Curry, Don Con-ley, Charles Ashby, C. N. Bar-

rett, Roy Bourland, Frank Carter,

Curtis Douglass, Ed Dunigan, Wil-

liam Fraser, George Friauf, E. L.

Green, Dick Hughes, J. B. Johnson, Frank Kelley, J. B. McCrery, Frank Perry, Bruce Pratt, Walter

Rogers, E. C. Sidwell, Arthur Teed,

C. V. Williams, Calvin Jones, Clif-

ford Braly, and E. J. O'Brient.

Report Is Heard

food production training

Brickey, and Riggins.

Music Teachers

Sponsor Concert

Dean Clarence Burg, distinguished

pianist and judge of musical con-

tests, will appear in a concert sponsored by the Pampa Music Teach-

ers association, Sunday, April 29, at

4 p. m. in the Junior high auditor-

Dean Burg, who is from Oklahoma

held in Amarillo, April 30, May 1-2.

Approximately 60 students of local

piano teachers will enter the tourna

City, will be judge of the National

By Hopkins Club

"Peter Pan" can in New York for a full year, and was then taken on tour to the leading cities of the Pampa Century United States. Miss Adams revived it several times thereafter. Years later, Eva LeGallienne again offered the famous play both in New York and on tour, with herself as With Guest Day

Clare Tree Major's present production of "Peter Pan" however, differs from all previous ones in that for the first time in history "Peter afternoon when Mrs. Frank Carter Pan" will be presented not merely for the children in the great cities of America—though they will not be neglected. Now at last, owing to the flexible and carefully-planned motorized equipment of the Child-ren's Theatre, children in the small asked each member to introduce cities, towns and villages will have her guest in answer to roll call. an opportunity to see the great Bar-rie fantasty with all its diverse ele-book, "The Immortal Wife" by Irv-Members of the Little Theater ments so enchanting to child audi- ing Stone. The book is a biowill meet in the City club room ences-pirates, fairies, a crocodilo graphical novel based on the life Friday evening with Mrs. Raymond that ticks like a clock, the won- of Jessie Ann Benton Fremont, Harrah, president, conducting the derful underground house where the better known as, "General" Jessie. business session. Special feature "Lost Boys" live with Wendy as their little mother, and faithful J. Hanna entertained with several of the program will be, "The Open Door," one-act play which will be

Nana, the dog-nurse. Tickets will be placed on sale Monday in Junior high and the from an especially appointed tea grade schools. Two performances table to the following guests and have been scheduled so all Pampa members; Mesdames Hanna, Charchildren may have an opportunity to les Cook, Fred Hobart, Elmer Nelthe setting in Wales, and it tells the story of a family with a blind

lish navy. Their hopes, plans and anxiety are vividly portrayed by Mrs. De Marco Included in the cast are John, John Robert Lane; Mary, his wife, Phyllis Ann Parker; Michael, Bil-USO Tea Program At conclusion of a recent membership drive, Mrs. Curtis Doug-

Mrs. Julia Pagan, USO director, lass, chairman, announced that announces that a GI wives tea will ships had been received. Interest- be held in the USO on Sunday ed persons are invited to attend afternoon, April 22, from 3 to 5 Marco, wife of Col. De Marco, commen's wives.

Assisting in tea arrangements pearls worth \$100,00. The salesman mittee recently. The Rev. Edgar will be members of the USO counplaces the strand in a black velvet- W. Henshaw is chairman of the cil, senior dance hostesses, sponlined box and tells you to take casting group, and Mrs. C. T. High- sors of Enlisted Men's Wives club tower of the program committee. of the USO, chairmen of volunteer Plays which have been chosen workers committee, and a commit-nclude, "EH?", "Dust of the Road," tee of enlisted men's wives who

> Rev. Henshaw, Mrs. Mary Adams All enlisted men's wives are invited and urged to attend this tea Pryor, Leonard Belden, and C. T. whether they are contacted personally or not.

Cunningham-Schmidt Vows Are Exchanged In Pampa Ceremony

a City clubroom.

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club both of Miami, were united in marriage Tuesday evening, April 10, Small oranges are said to be high-marriage Tuesday evening, April 10, or in food value and vitamins than

will meet.
Homber P.T.A. will meet.
First Methodiat Fellowship class picnic at church 2:39 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

BGK storeity will sponsor Mrs. Howard Lynch in review. "Green Dolphin Street," in City clubroom at 8 p. m.
Garden club will meet at 9:30 a. m.
Girle free, Mrs. H. or Mrs. C. E Davis.
Association of Graduate Nurses will meet with Mrs. G. F. Branson at 8 p. m.
First Baptist W.M.U. mission program
at 3 p. m., Circle 1, Mrs. R. K. Douglas, 940 Reig. Circle 5, Mrs. At E. Royert Orr, 494 N. Hill: Circle 6, Mrs.
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Report Orr, 494 N. Hill: Circle 7, Mrs. Alice Cunningham, Miss Yvon ne Hoffer, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hilbun, Blanche Groves, Mrs. O. H. Glistrap, Lilb Hundley, Mrs. Accountingham and son, D. Mrs. Groves, Mrs. O. H. Glistrap, Lilb Hundley, Mrs. Accountingham and son, D. Card Grace, Lydia, Mrs. Grooge Futch.

Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. O. H. Glistrap, Lilb Hundley, Mrs. Accountingham and son, D. D. Payne, Roy Earl Pennington, Rene R. Ratliff, Miss Reba Jo
Junis Hubb Brids will meet. D. Payne, Roy Earl Pennington, Rene R. Ratliff, Miss Reba Jo Gill, and Miss Doris Fae Duniven,

all of Miami. Mrs. Schmidt was graduated from the local high school and is active in church and community activi-She has been employed in the local post office for the past

five years. The bridegroom was graduated from the Pampa high school, and has lived in and near Miami for the past several years where

The couple will reside in Miami Twentieth Century Club Meets Tuesday For Study Program

is engaged in ranching.

Twentieth Century club met in the home of Mrs. Clifton High Tuesday rah as leader of the program. "The Negro" was the interesting subject treated by Mrs. Lloyd M. Hicks and Mrs. Carl J. Wright. A high school

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news in summer fashions is in

in chambray, pique and gingham as you do in printed erepes and sheers. To name a few of these trends, there's the sleeveless look and, vice versa, the sleeved look; peplums and tunics; midriff em-

phasis; the small waitsline look and the long-bodied look. Inaddition, cottons for street, aft-New York's famous designers are making them, feature the same dressmaker details as silk, such as jewelled buttons, self sashes and bows, scarf necklines, draped and wrapped skirts, surplice todices and scalloping.

Recent Bride Is Honored With Shower By Mmes. Williams, Turner, Jordan Mrs. Robert L. Edmondson, formerly Miss Charlette Cline, was hon-

ored with a bridal shower Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. Quentin Williams, with Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. H. L. Jordan and Mrs. Williams as co-hostesses. Upon her arrival, the honoree was presented

with a red rosebud corsage. In the receiving line were Mrs. Thurman Cline, mother of the bride; Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, Sr., mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs.

Mrs. Leonard Hollis presided at the guest register which was a members of the Hopkins Home Dem- bride's book, and was later presented to Mrs. Edmondson. Mrs. Frank Brinkman, Okla.; Miss Jane Dial. onstration club when a report was Shotwell, Miss Louise Stewart, Miss Mildred Martin and Miss Vera given by Mesdames Vern Savage, Sacket, members of the W. W. Harrah Sunday school class of the First Tulare, Stockton, Calif.; and Mr. V. J. Zyman, Clarence Zybach, Er-Dean Ericson and E. Riggins on the Methodist church, assisted the hostesses.

school Mrs. Joe Wilkinson poured cofwhich was held recently in White fee from a silver coffee service which was placed on an especially decorated table, centered with a Recreation was led by Mrs. Savage, and Mrs. W. E. Melton presid- bowl of dutch iris and jonquils. Reed over the business meeting and freshments, following a pastel color appointed Mrs. Ericson and Mrs. scheme, were served.

John Litton to attend the meeting Miss Bonnie Nell McBee enter-Thursday to plan a Gray county tained throughout the evening with piano selections.

"Interesting Items of Food" was Guests registering were Mesdame the subject discussed by Mrs. Sav-age. She stated, "The people of the nation were obtaining less bread, tle, Luther Pierson, Frank Culber-MIAMI, April 14. — Miss Ellen and avacado pears were being eaten, and that fifty-six million boxes of Cunningham and Ed J. Schmidt, and that fifty-six million boxes of B. Burgess, J. O. McCoy, Hugh

R. L. Brown, Dan Gribbon, J. E Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Ericson, C. F. Coy, Wade Thomasson, Henry Rey-Jones, A. L. Kube, W. E. Melton.
George Reeve, John Litton, D. L.
Martindale, Savage, R. W. Orr, C. R.
Gohlike, Lt. and Mrs. Jack Linden. Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell, and Next meeting will be with Mrs. E. Misses June Mullinax, Maggie Hol-Riggins, April 24 and each member lis, Helen Marlin, T/Sgt. and Mrs. is requested to bring a paper sack W. W. Bell, Misses Wadine and lunch. Betty Thomasson, Anita Anderson. The W. W. Harrah class, and J. Ray Martin.

Home Progress Club Meets Tuesday for Social Hour, Games

MIAMI, April 14—Mrs. E. C. Mea dor was hostess to members of the Home Progress club and a few guests at her home Thursday after-

prayer by Mrs. C. C. Carr, the program leader, Mrs. Meador, announc ed that a social hour would be enjoyed instead of the regular pro-

Forty-two was the chosen diversion and Mrs. R. B. Dial held high score for members and Mrs. R. A. Wyckoff for guests, after a round of

Paul Cell, Wyckoff, J. K. McKenzie, Carr, R. B. Mathers, C. W. Bowers, Dial, W. C. Scott, Ross Cowan, Jas. G. Ramsay Van Webb, John Webster and Meador.

The hostess served a refreshment plete consisting of phisken solad

Miss Polly Hughes Weds Lt. Lee Dial In Candlelight Ceremony at Mangum

In a candlelight ceremony Sunday morning, April 8, Miss Polly Hughes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Hughes, of Mangum, Okla. became the bride of First Lt. Lee J. Dial, in the home of Miss Emily Hoover and Mrs. Pearl Eagin, aunts of the bride.

The vows were exchanged before an improvised altar, banked with ferns and spring flowers, as traditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. McKinley Pearson. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Le Nelle Scheihagen sang "Because" and "Always."

The bride wore a wedding gown of ivory satin with long pointed sleeves, and yoke of net embroidered with seed pearsl, and which had a full train. Her full length veil of illusion was caught with a heartshaped halo. She carried a white Bible, topped with white orchids and carnations. Her gift from the bridegroom was a cameo which was

Miss Jane Dial, sister of the Miss Jane Dial, sister of the bridegroom was bride's maid, and Graduate Nurses

Pfc. Kay Hughes attended th

bridegroom as best man Mrs. Hughes, mother of the bride and the mother of the bridegroom

After the wedding a reception was neld, and Lt. and Mrs. Dial cut speaker when the Association of the two-tiered wedding cake, which was then served by Mrs. Clay Cox. Miss Irvine Sribner presided at the

The bride was graduated from Mangum high school and attended Mangum Junior college, and received her B. S. degree at Oklanoma A. and M. where she was an nonor student. She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Chi Delta Phi Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, and Who's Who, For the past year and a half she had

aught science in Pampa Junior Lt. Dial was graduated from high chool in Italy, Texas, and attended Mangum Junior college. been a member of the National Guard since its organization there and went into active service when the Guard was mobilized in 1940, was sent overseas in 1943, and re ceived his commission on the bat-

the United States, he will return

After a two weeks wedding trip to South Texas, the couple will return to Pampa.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Miss La Nelle Scheihagen and Miss Irvine Scribner, F/O J. D. Hoover, and F/O Wayne Kantz of Pawnee, Okla.; Miss Winona Houpe, and Mrs. Wade Goodwin.

To Hear Speaker

In Branson Home First Lt. Isabelle C. Diehl, ANC, who was returned to the United States last July after having served since May 1942 in New Zealand and the Fiji islands, will be guest Graduate Nurses meets Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of. Mrs. G. F. Branson, 701 N. Somer-

A graduate of the John Hopkins school of nursing and stationed at Brooke general and convalescent hospital, San Antonio, Lieutenant Diehl has been selected as one of seven army nurses serving at Eighth service command hospitals to form a nurse procurement crew. She will tell the story of the great need for more nurses as army casualty lists mount.

Graduate nurses of nearby towns are invited to attend the meeting as

Briscoe Club Plans Recreation Party

SHAMROCK April 14-Briscoe tlefield. He has served for the Home Demonstration club met Tuespast 22 months in the European day afternoon in the home of Mrs. theater. After a 45 day leave in Ernest Zyback.

In a short talk on "Control of Garden Insects" Mrs. V. J. Zeaman For traveling, the bride chose a stated that a dust of 75 percent rogreen wool suit, with black acces- tenone mixture is the best insect sories, and a corsage of white or- killer. Mrs. Zeaman also gave a demonstration on "Uhe of Sewing Machine Attachments.'

The club made plans for a family recreation party, and decided to take the demonstration on rag rug making to the Union community. The recreation chairman directed

ments were served, with Misses Lot-Mrs. Kenneth Harden, tie and Roberta Zybach assisting. Mrs. Clint Wiggins was a visitor and the following members were Waxahachie; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd present Mesdames R. L. Ramsey

nest Zybach and Miss Tamsey Riley.

games as entertainment and refresh-



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when members of the First Baptist W. M. U. met in the homes of members this week for Bible study. Members of Circle Two were

guests of Circle One, which met in entertainment for the group. the home of Mrs. Russell Cartwright.

A short business meeting was held,

Lane, G. L. Lunsford, R. L. Busby, son and George L. Stanley. L. L. Allen, and Cartwright.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker was hostess to members of Circle Three with six members attending. members and one guest attending. The meeting opened with a prayer son with all members taking part in the discussion. Mrs. D. M. Scaief closed the meeting with prayer. Attending were Mesdames T. E.

Keeney, Caldwell, D. M. Scaief, P. O. Gaut. Earnest James, Tucker, and Flemming, visitor. Mrs. W. F. Yeager taught the

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Club Does Handwork

ecial to The News SHAMROCK, April 14 Mrs. Flake George was hostess to guests and members of the Priscilla club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Lilacs arranged for decorations. lent an air of spring to the enter- burn of Amarillo, authority on dahtaining rooms. Red Cross knitting, lia culture and one of the Pan needlepoint and crochet provided handle's leading dahlia growers

guests: Mrs. P. T. Boston Mrs. Wal- a coffee. ter Darlington, Jr., and Mrs. M. A. Leith and to members; Mesdames Refreshments were served to Mrs. H. E. Forgy, Earl Koger, Fred Hol-H. C. Wilkie of Circle Two, and to mes, M. M. Baxter, Harry Mundy, seven members of Circle One; Mes- Jack Kersh, E. K. Caperton, J. B. dames Roy Holt, D. G. Toft, T. V. Zeigler, William Kyle, O. T. Nichol-

cles Four and Five met in the home of Mrs. T. B. Solomon with five fee will be Mrs. Emmet Ellis, and

Refréshments were served to Mesby Mrs. Tucker, and Mrs. D. A. dames J. H. Rickey, Howard Giles, Caldwell taught the Bible study less C. L. McKinney, Yeager, and Solo-

Mrs. L. M. Wagnon was hostess to members of Circle Six when Mrs. Wilson Ratcher assistant chairman, conducted the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Louis Tarpley

who is ill. During a short business meeting, funds were collected for Buckner's Orphan home, Mrs. L. M. Wagnon opened the meeting with prayer, Mrs. J. A. Meek taught the Bible study lesson, and Mrs. S. S. Taylor

closed the meeting with prayer. Refreshments were served to those attending: Mesdames S. W. Brandt Ella Phelps, H. G. Cockburn, L. A. Baxter, A. Pollock, Meek, Taylor, Rupert Orr Hatcher, Ella Brake,

E. L. Anderson and Wagnon. The home of Mrs. Bob Allford was bers attending. Mrs. T. L. Byars opened the meeting with prayer, and the Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Kennedy, Margaret McCracken, Owen Johnson

Attending were Mesdames A. L. Bobbie McClendon, Peggy Eckerd Mickey Casada, Joann Collin, Ver-Prigmore, Mary Benford, Mollie Bynum Wends Gordon Card Thomas, C. A. Scott, Byars, John- Keyes, Betty Myatt, Betty Mosely, When serving pudding and pies

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Guest Speaker To Address Garden Club Wednesday

Pampa Garden club will have as its guest speaker, W. C. Woodwhen it meets Wednesday morning Refreshments were served to three at 9:30 in the City chub room for Adjoining the large lot on which

the Woodburn home is located in Amarillo, the speaker grows his dahlias and other varieties of flowers. Iris and several hundred dahlias may be seen blooming on this plot during the season. Hostesses for the morning cof-

Mrs. Howard Giles. Mrs. Harvey Landrum will preside at the guest Members, who wish to attend the

12 o'clock luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Woodburn, may make reservations with Mrs. Dan Glaxner.

La Rosa Entertains With Rush Party Thursday Evening

Thursday evening La Rosa sorority members entertained with a rush party. Mickey Casada, Vernell Bynum, and Wanda Gordon, appeared on the program, which closed with the Lord's Prayer, in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Refreshments of lemonade, sand- services today. wiches and cookies were served to the meeting place for members of Circle Seven, which had seven mem-ett, Virginia Giddens, Ramona Matheny, and Betty Coffee.

> Bobbie McClendon, Peggy Eckerd, nell Bynum, Wanda Gordon, Carol Virginia Symonds, Pauline Foreman, Arlene Gillmore, Nadene Frazier, Lois Crawford, Patricia Kelley, Waltine West, Maxine Bell, Barbara Norris, Eleanor Carruth, and Miss lones, sponsor.

Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting on Thursday

Rebekah lodge members met in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening when Noble Grand Edna Braly conducted the business meeting. Plans were made to invite the nembers of the Skellytown lodge to initiation services at the next meet-

Hazel Franklin, Dorothy Voyles being made to the war effort by the by Joe Hatfield, Jesse Dykes, Mil-Francis Hall, Elsie Cone, Mae Phi- men and women in the nation's pri- ton Nichols, Betty Cowan, Laverne lips, Lillie Noblitt, Lillie Hollis, Eva sons. The challenge of the world at and Needa Joyce Dykes and Wayne Howard, Ouida Morris, Charlotte war to give the highest and best to- Wells. Calvert, Freddelia Potter, Katie ward the bringing in of peace, liber-Beverly, Ella Noland June Rowe, ty and justice, has brought out those Etta Chisler, Bessie Mastin, Opal qualities of character which lie dordell, Mary Hinès, Ellen Kretmeier, ing. These through adverse circum-



Rev. R. Q. Harvey Arrives Today at

Central Baptist

Rev. Rudolph Harvey

The Rev. Rudolph O. Harvey arrived today to assume his duties as pastor of the Central Baptist church. He comes from the Magnolia Baptist church at Houston. With him are Mrs. Harvey and their daughter, Mildred Ann.

graduate of Baylor. He comes to compose it," the speakers said. the local church nighly recommended by the congregations for whom he has been pastor, All members and friends of the

church are urged to attend the

El Progresso Club Has Timely Topics At Recent Meeting

ends" of "Timely Topics" was the ette Ethridge, Mitchell Rowe, Ann subject for the program committee, Kinsey, Phyllis Schieg, Jimmie Parkwhen El Progresso club met in the er, Pat Price, James Gallemore, Dor-home of Mrs. B. E. Finley with her othy Dixon, Eddie Marlow, Mr. and sister, Miss Nellie Warren as co- Mrs. Manatt, Lt. Zacker, and Gertle hostess, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. R. Ewing, president, called the members to order, and opened Harrah Methodist the meeting by repeating the collec for Women's clubs; a prayer to guide the women of America in keeping before them the highest which they may attain. Roll call was answered with bits of news from this week. world's progress today.

Mrs. Walter Purviance opening C. A. Wells, Eugene Dumas, J. the program, quoted from an article M. McPherson, Dean Parker, Em-Attending were Sannie Sullivan, telling the astounding contribution mitt Curtiss, Kenneth Fugate, Bob-Jiramie Brown, Gladys Kin- mant in the soul of every human bestanes in life, were never called forth. Ships, textiles, tools quanti-READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS. ties of food on farms, Red Cross of dollars for war bonds have been

given, with but small remuneration received from services rendered. From the "verbage" of an official report from Washington State Department Record, on the Dumbarton Oaks conference, Mrs. Lenora Mc-Murtry had summarized the out-why be the victim of the older years? standing points. She stated that the If life apparently has lost its zest, conference wa only the first step, you again may be able to enjoy life however, toward action in the de- as you did in your youth. If added velopment of plans for a just and years have slowed down your vim,

ler, D. V. Burton, W. R. Ewing, Edgar, W. Henshaw, Jeanette Hutchin-son, P. C. Ledrick, Lenora McMur-try, Russell Owens, Dave Pope, Walter Purviance, and George Walstad,

were served ice-cream, cake and coffee to complete the afternoon. UNLUCKY FRIDAY THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. - (A) Draft board members and several other Hot Springs county residents looked at Friday the 13th on the calendar, and sighed.

Girls Glee Club **Presents Numbers** At Horace Mann

ociation held its regular meeting er for the afternoon was Mrs. W. O. Franklin. Special music was given by the

The Rev. S. D. McLean, minister of the First Christian church for pictures which will be taken for

gave the devotional. He emphasized the meaning and importance of Easter. The six weeks before Eas ter are known as Lent period, and the six weeks and 40 days after Easter are the Pentecost, which was recorded by Luke. During the pe riod between Easter and Christ's ascension. He appeared and disappeared before his followers a number of times. "Home, the Index of the Nation,

was discussed by Mrs. Burl Graham and Mrs. E. L. Anderson. home is the axis on which the universe turns. It is here that the child get its first impressions, physical, mental, and spiritual. Early The Rev. Harvey is a graduate impressions are lasting. Proper of Baylor university, and has at- health habits for children were tended the Baptist seminary at especially emphasized. No nation Fort Worth. His wife is also a is greater than the homes which

Miss Myra Millard's room won first place with Miss Jimma Searcy's and Miss Frances McCue's tying for second.

Club Has Picnic In Central Park

Members of the 20-20 club were entertained with a picnic in Central park recently. Games and relays furnished entertainment for the oc

Hot dogs and drinks were served "Now, let's gather up the loose Peggy Mukill, Leon Taylor, Jan-Lake.

Wiener Roast Held Youth Fellowship of the Harrah Methodist church were entertained with a wiener roast east of LeFors Present were the Rev. and Mrs.



peaceable world order in the post-war period. vitality and youthful pleasures, here is a simple, inexpensive method that Mrs. Dave Pope completed the program with an article on "Tolerance" a fitting conclusion for a series of "Timely Topics."

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Highway Patrolman Will Speak Tuesday At Hopkins P.-T.A

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Hopkins Parent-Teacher associa Sgt. C. G. Conner, Texas Highway Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. F. Patrolman, as guest speaker. His subject will be, "Health and Safety in Wartime." Dr. I. Q. will conduct an additional part of the program. The executive board will meet senior high school girl's glee club, Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the school, under the direction of Miss La Nelle Mrs. E. B. Morton, publicity chair-Scheihagen, and sang four numbers. man, urges that all officers and

Mrs. Curry Will Be Hostess on Monday To Beta Sigma Phi

the publicity book.

Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Fhi sorority will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Curry, 1126 Charles street, with Miss Ruth Stapleton as co-hostess

The program will be presented by Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, who will dis cuss "The Art of Planning A Home," and Mrs. C. A. Vaught who will give 'Ideas on Decoration.

The W.S.C.S of the Harrah Methodist Church will have a Bazaar and Rummage Sale at the Maytag Co. on Sat., April 28. Plenty of Bargains.

Shrubs Are Needed At McLean War Camp

Shrubs are needed to beautify the grounds at the McLean prisoner of war camp, which is being landscaped at the present time. Anyone tion will meet Tuesday evening, with who has shrubs to donate is reguested to contact Mrs. W. R. Campbell.

> America produces 43 percent of the world output of coal and consumes 42 percent.

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ment of the church, Tuesday afternoon, April 17, at 2:30. Clara Hill class members will be special guests To prevent custard pies from having a soggy crust bake at a high temperature for about ten minutes and then finish baking at a low temperature.

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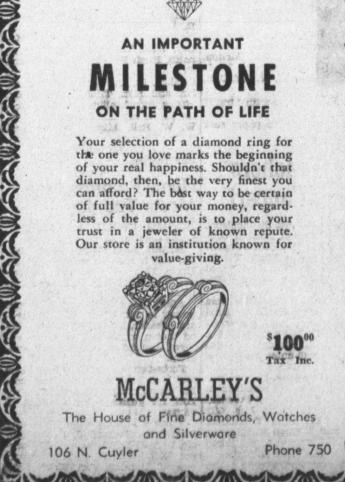
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Follo ên G of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church are invited to attend an indoor picnic in the base-Like g Jow thro harvest.

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Follow Through in Gardening, **Experts Urge**

Like golf, gardening has its fol-low through strokes that reap a

It's doubly important this year, cautions the United State Department of Agriculture, that city, suburban and community gardezers follow through with sufficient enthusiasm, after their first burst of spring planting energy, and attend to midsummer's four chores:

1. Killing gardening saboteurs, the insects and bugs.

2. Sprinkling or irrigating in an efficient mannef. 3. Planting second crops.

4. Cultivating. paign against diseases and insects is the day your select your seeds. Choose locally adapted, diseaseresistant varieties and use diseasefree seeds and plants. Thus you will have less trouble in raising

BGK Sorority To Hold Book Review

sor Mrs. Howard Lynch, prominent book reviewer of Amarillo, in a review of "Green Dolphin Street" in the City club room Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mary Flemming, program chairman, will introduce the guest reviewer and Mrs. Charles Ashby is president of the sorority. Hostesses for the occasion will be Elizabeth and Gloria Mullinax. All members of the Council of Clubs, as well as the public are invited to attend the review.

Rev. Henshaw Will Be Guest Speaker At LeFors P.-T.A.

LeFors P.-T.A. will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium with the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, guest speaker. His subject will be, "How Are War Programs Affecting Home Life in Our

Special numbers will be presented by the third grade. Mrs. Vayne Harless will conduct the business meeting, and an elec-

Open House Held At PAAF Nursery

tion of officers will be held.

The PAAF nursery playroom is The PAAF nursery playroom is having its first open house this By selecting them of various norning from 9:30 until 1:30, Mrs. heights and colors, a border may Robert O. Quello, chairman, has be planted entirely of annuals,

All military personnel and their children are cordially invited to attend the open house, which started a half hour before graduation exercises for Class 45-B and end shortly after a buffet luncheon for cadets and their families.

The nursery playroom is in Ward s of the station hospital, building T-820. Those who visit the room are urged to enter through the rear entrance of Ward 8 on Avenue C and 11 street instead of walking through the hospital.

Capable attendants, who have assed physical examinations, will have charge at all times, Mrs. Quel-

The fee for use of the playroom has been set at 20c an hour for one child, 25c for two children of the same family, and 30c for three children of the same family.

The playroom will, in the future, be open on Sundays of each month from 1:30 until 8:45 p.m.; on first and third Thursdays, 1 to 8:45 p.m.; on graduation dates and for any other special occasions.

A separate crib room for infants will be available, Mrs. Quello said. The nursery playroom has been plentifully stocked with toys, including blocks, wagons, push-andpull toys, dolls, and rocking horses For the older children, books, paintsets and a pool table are on hand. At a "shower" held by the Woman's Club last week many toys, appliances and supplies were donat-

to furnish the room. Certain rules for those parents who wish to use the nursery for their children have been establish-

Children who eat regular meals will have to be fed by their parents away from the nursery. Each child must have the proper innoculations for his or her age, ex-

cept for those who are under six onths old. Children who have a cold or cough or who have been ill recently will not be admitted. Mothers must bring the baby's own bedding, change of clothing, schedule and label formula bottles

with the child's name. Miss Frances Hill Is Shamrock Hostess

SHAMROCK, April 14 — Miss Frances Hill was hostess to the mempers of the C. U. W. club Wednes-

Games provided entertainment for the group and refreshments were

Mrs. Edward C. Derr was a new member of the club. Others present luded Mrs. Reita Stanford, Mrs. Price Barrett, Miss Dorothy Lamb, Mrs. Arthur Wells, Mrs. H. C. Weatherby and Mrs. W. O. Morrow.

West Texas state college at Canyon has an average enrollment larger than the average attend-ence at Lohigh, Bucknell, Cornell. Colgate, or Washington and Lee.

SPRING PLANTING

CROP		ime to	Feet of Row	On Flat Row Spacing	Ridge Bed Spacing	No. of Rows Per Bed
Snap Beans	Stringless Refugee 7	0 days 5 days	100 ft	18"	21/2"	1
	Black Wax 5	5 days		Successive Plantings		
Snap Beans	Kentucky Wonder 8		25 ft.	18"	21/4*	1
Lima Beans	Fordhook 9	O days	50 ft.	18"	21/2"	1
Tomatoes	Stone 10 Pearson 10 Earliana 8	0 days	15 plants	5'	5'	1.
Sum'r Squash	Zucchini 6 Yellow Summer Crookneck	0 days	5 hills, 2 plants per hill	5'	5*	, 1
Sweet Corn	Early Alameda	0 days	25 hills	Hills 2' apart. Plant in a block,		
Sweet Potatoes (May)	Porto Rico, Yellow12 Jersey	0 days	75 ft.	3'	21/2"	1
Cucumbers Eggplant	Straight Eight, Lemon 8 Black Beauty	0 days	3 hills	5′	5* 1	1
-polymer /	New Hampshire Hybrid12	0 days	5 plants	3'	21/2	1
Peppers	California Wonder10	0 days	5 plants	3'	21/2"	2
Spinach (Doubtful)	New Zealand 7	0 days	15 ft.	3'	21/2'	1
Winter Squash	Hubbard, Banana,11 Table Queen	0-120	5 hills	5'	Đ	1

National Leader Urges that Flowers Be Used as Part of Victory Gardens

flowers. Life's satisfactions in wartime are few and far between at best, and nothing I know of will add a note of joy as quickly as a few flowers."

This quotation from a talk by Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will Plant Food Table be welcomed by Victory Gardeners, who can make their vegetable plots beautiful by growing borders and rows of flowers.

A Victory Garden is defined by the war production board as a garden chiefly devoted to food production; so flowers may be included without violating any of the rules governing the use of plant

The flowers most suitable for growing in vegetable gardens are the annuals which are grown from seed each year, and will produce flowers all summer if they are not permitted to make seed. Grown in the vegetable garden in rows, given the same care and cultivation as the food crops, they often do much better than in the

ornamental border. Annuals have been marvelously improved by plant breeding. Their progress has been furthered by the very fact that some call handicap - they complete a full generation in a single year, and thus plant breeders do not have to wait several years to see whether an attempted improvement has been achieved. The breeders work fast compared with

the perennials, where in some cases three years are required to complete a generation Improved annuals will serve any

"And if you do garden, don't which will vie in beauty with anyorget to plant a row or two of thing perennials can offer. For the new home, or the rented home, annuals offer a quick and economical garden. Their culture is so simple anyone can succeed at it, provided he is willing to

The standard application of a balanced plant food is four pounds per 100 square feet (a space 10x10 feet square). You may figure one pound per pint, so an area 10x10 feet requires two quarts. One quart will feed 50 square feet

and one pint 25 square feet. Where smaller quantities are required, use a rounded tablespoon per square foot. For convenience, here is a table showing some common areas and the standard balanced plant food application for each: 5x5 equals 25 sq. ft.-re-

quires 1 lb. (or 1 pint). 5x10 equals 50 sq. ft.-requires 2 lbs. (or 1 quart). 10x10 equals 100 sq. ft. requires 4 lbs. (or 2 quarts).

20x30 equals 600 sq. ft.requires 24 lbs. 25x100 equals 2500 sq. ft.— requires 100 lbs.

Poor Soil

Often the soil on small lots is filled in or is full of materials left after the building of the home so is poor for garden use. Also there may be spots in the garden that are too shady or the space available is not sufficiently large to be of value. Trying to grow vegetables under these conditions will cause an unnecessary l raste of seed

DIG FOR VICTORY

Dig for Victory Duds-Don

them for pulling up radishes,

household chores! Long-wear-

ing fabrics in cute farmer-

ette shorts, overalls and

slacks-all washable to make

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BEHRMAN'S

Eastern Star Will Hold Two Meetings

meet in the home of Mrs. W. L. Parker, 437 N. Hill, Thursday evening at 7:30

Initiatory work of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic hall Friday at 8 p. m.

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features With the great and eloquent of he world paying their tributes to our late President, I realize how futile will be any efort of mine to pay him hom-

Perhaps I can add in sincerity what I lack in eloquence and just say what every American is thinking. We have lost

great and belove leader, and this a time for sadness and mourning. And it is also

a time for determination to carry

on the principles which he gave his life to establish. Let us all work to make his dream of a better and more decent world come true. That will be the finest tribute we can pay him.

The 1944 cotton crop of 2,558,-439 bales was the smallest produced in Texas since 1921.

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COMMERCIALS

Smith's Studio

Society Has Lesson In Homes Wednesday

Baptist Missionary

Central Baptist church met in the homes of members for Bible study. Blanche Groves circle met with Mrs. C. E. McMinn, with Mrs. Gray leading the opening prayer. Mrs. C. E. Powell conducted the business session, and Mrs. Roy Beasley led the prayer. Mrs. McMinn taught the Bible lesson from the book of Mark.

ed to six members. Overall, and Mrs. Gus Greene open-P. Kephart, guest teacher, conducted the lesson. Nine members and Lois Nell Todd. one guest attended.

Mrs. Hugh Peeples was hostess to with nine members present. meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. na Shout.

J. F. Webb. Mrs. Dayton White con-

Bible lesson when members of the

prayer, and Mrs. E. R. Gower conducted the business session. Mrs. Mc Peak closed the meeting with prayer, and six members attended

The Lydia circle met with Mrs. C Ammons, with Mrs. Silcott leading the opening prayer. Mrs. F. W. Broy and Mrs. Paul McCunn taught th Bible lesson from Romans, Mrs. I with prayer. Six members attended

Hopkins Fifth Grade Gives School Play

Fifth grade students of Hopkins school had charge of the assem Mrs. O. H. Gillstrap led the closing bly program last week. Alma Ruth prayer, and refreshments were serv-"Coon Creek Cour ship," was the Members of the Mary Martha circle met in the home of Mrs. H. A. sented, and the cast included, Sally Grindstone, Harold Dean Courso ed the meeting with prayer, Mrs. O. Johnny Overall, Jimmy Orr, and

Fourth and fifth grade pupil under the direction of Mrs. Sybi members of the Lily Hundley circle Thompson sang two musical selectivity The tions, "Go Down Moses," and "Gon-

Visitors during the assembly were ducted the business session, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. H S. L. Anderson led the Bible study B. Courson, Mrs. Johnnie Morrison The program was closed with pray- Mrs. Buddy Bar.on, and Mrs. E B. Morton.

Mrs. Harold Lawrence taught the It is a matter of a short time Eastern Star Study club will Annie Salee circle met in the home before the rise or fall of our naof Mrs. J. D. Hughes. Mrs. Fred tion will be decided .- Tokyo broad-Williams opened the meeting with cast



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BRUCE'S NURSERIES

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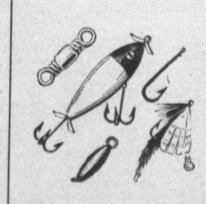


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leaders of our country for-

than we mere mortals who Joann Lazar, the youngest senior make this peace. our leader will be slow in which is considered 99 per cent coming to us. His great spirit accurate. will continue to lead us as In the ready writer contest John he has so ably led us for the highest Lane walked away with the Jackson sped the 880 yard dash 2 minutes 2 seconds to heat the time past twelve years. We must highest award. He chose the title, "How the War Has Affected Our take up the spirit of his cour- school." Bernie Brown, whose title ageous fight against evil, dis- was "The Jobs I Have Tried Since crimination against races and the War Began," came in third. creeds, and autocracy. We Amarillo won second.

as he would have it. Many of us have known no other leader. At first it In the typing division Jean Paxwill be hard to follow some- son won fourth place for Pampa one else. But this is American High school. when one leader falls, we and Joann Lazar are eligible and have another, not to take his plan to compete in the Interscholplace but a leader of capa- astic Regional Meet in Canyon on bility, integrity and sincerity April 21.

ever on to higher pinacles. We have lost a great man; we have lost him in a time of need. Now is the time to show that we are Americans. We must now demonstrate the greatest asset of democracy—the ability to carry

who will endeavor to lead us

* * * Many citizens of Pampa deserve a civilian "Purple Heart!" This could be awarded on the grounds of action against pain and suffering on the front lines all over the world. And yet, all these people did was to take time out to prepare the tin cans, useless to them, so that they might be usful to a man, wounded in action. However, this drive is not ended and neither is the war! There is still a chance to do more: clean the tin; cut the ends out; and flatten the can. Then send, or bring it to Pampa High school.

Linotype Machine Is Indispensible

The first thing most people want to see in a newspaper office is the press room. But after all the press is the last step of putting out a First the news happens; then the

reporter writes his story; third step is setting up of the type on a machine called the linotype.

Upon entering the composition room, the visitor sees a maze of wheels, bells, gears, keys and springs. The operator of this crazy machine wears heavy bone-rimmed glasses with thick lenses. This is to relieve eyestrain caused by watching all the arms and levers moving.

First, he pushes a few keys, then he pulls a lever and then the fun begins. The machine throbs with noises of sorts which never meet the ear of the amateur. To the amacan not be identified separately. The bells start ringing, wheels be- Camp Fannin. Billy has been trained gin to turn; gears grind; springs to be a cook or baker. He was outbounce until finally after literally hours of waiting which is actually his four years in PHS. only eight seconds of waiting, out pops a piece of lead about two inches long, one inch deep and onetwelfth of an inch thick. What near Anniston, Alabama. He will a small result for all the movements of machinery!

Why could not an intricate machine do something more practical perhaps make bathtubs or peel bananas or manufacture pop?

Vaughan's Spanish Classes Observe Pan-American Day

Did you see several students rushing around Friday with bright colored badges pinned on them. Well, it player for the Pampa High band, wasn't a charm to ward off the evils of Friday the thirteenth. Both of the second year Spanish

classes were wearing badges for Pan-American day. They also celebrated the day by having a party the home of Miss Virginia Vaughan.



of 2 minutes 13 seconds.

Amarillo. The time was 10,3 seconds

Amarillo Leads

The powerful Golden Sandies of

Amarillo totaled 91 points over our

36¼ and Borger's 19¾ to take the

district 1AA track meet Saturday

It was a perfect day for anyone's

track meet so no one person or

school could use excuses or alibis for

Randall Clay was high point man

of the track meet with 13% points to his credit, "Horse" Clay won two

blue ribbons, one red ribbon and

one white ribbon. His blues were

for first places in disc and high

jump; his red came from the broad

jumping pit; and the white from a leg in the 440 relay.

Bill Dixon and Johnny Camp-

The high hurdles and mile race

The results are as follows, 1st, 2nd,

Pampa, 17.2; Dyke of Amarillo;

Brown of Pampa and Browder of

100 YARD DASH: Flanikin of

Amarillo, 10.3; Benson of Borger;

440 YARD DASH: Willis of Ama-

rillo, 54.7; Polk of Amarillo; Jack-

son of Amarillo; and Nelson of

of Amarillo, 24.2; Baucum of Ama-

440 YARD RELAY: Amarillo, Bor-

of Amarillo, 2:11.25; Browder of

220 YARD DASH: Flanikin of

HIGH JUMP: Clay of Pampa,

BROAD JUMP: Howard of Bor-

ger, 20'2"; Clay of Pampa; Pirtle

DISC THROW: Clay of Pampa

130'9"; Rusk of Amarillo; Willis of

ONE MILE RUN: Campbell of

Pampa, Brown of Amarillo, Byers

of Amarillo, and Hughes of Ama-

Lt. Thos. Quinlan

Explains Syrette

Lt. Thomas Quinlan, PAAF, gave

facts concerning uses of tin in a

special announcement in assembly

ing in a beautiful silver color, about

the size of the joint of your little

finger, and resembling a small tooth

finger, and the plastic covering is

removed, exposing a sterilized hy-

podermic needle. It is a simple

trick to insert this needle under the

skin and squeeze the little pouch

A single dose of morphine is thus

This syrette is amazingly effective.

the syrette, pinches off the plastic

covering, inserts the needle point

under his skin and squeezes the

little tin pouch. After a few min-

utes the morphine takes effect. The

relief from one syrette can last

Tin is essential not only to the

syrette, but it is also used for other

Can you bring in two flattened

For Lions, Horace Mann PTA

Eighty-five members of the girls glee club, directed by Miss LaNelle

Scheihagen, gave a variety program for the Lions club and the Horace Mann P. T. A. Thursday afternoon, The program consisted of "I Love Life," "Danny Boy," "Will You Re-

member," "Steal Away," "Dinah,"
"Girl of My Dreams," "Three Lit-tle Maids" and "When Johnny

Comes Marching Home." Barbara Walters and Hilda Burden gave

in cans and help save a life?

Eighty-Five Voices Blend

nedical purposes.

Here the syrette steps in.

The syrette is a tiny thing, gleam-

3:42.7; Pampa; and Borger.

ONE MILE RELAY: Amarillo,

of Borger: and Major of Amarillo.

Amarillo, 23: Polk of Amarillo: Ma-

Major of Amarillo and Seale of

rd and 4th as mentioned below:

11 inches

failure,

respectively.

Amarillo

two first place winners in the literary division of the Interscholasmulate a peace to this strug-tic League Area meet held in Ama-last Saturday in Amarillo when Randall Clay, broke two of these. gle that will endure longer rillo April 7.

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in her class, placed first in short-Realization of the death of hand, Joann , who took eighty words 6 inches. His heave of 130 feet and

Pampa's one-act play, "The Open must carry on toward our Door," lost first place to Amarillo ultimate victory in our fight | The cast included Billy Hutchinson against these things. This is Arnold Erickson, John Robert Lane Phyllis Parker and Wanda Jay Amarillo presented "Bread" as their contest play.

Jean Paxson, John Robert Lane



Earful Medical Discharge

Charles D. Riggin who was hurt while in action in the South Pacific is now home with a medical discharge. Charles was in the Mar ine Corps for over two years and saw about a year of action in the South Pacific. He was wounded when a Jap bullet went through his left leg.

Hart and Curtis

James Hart, a former student of Borger, PHS writes that he has had no mail in a month. James also writes that Bobby Curtis was in the harbor where he is stationed (somewhere Dixon of Pampa in the Philippines) but he failed to get in contact with him. Both boys went through Pampa schools James who is in the Army says that of Amarillo (tied) and Anderson of minds and healthy bodies. he is in the weapons platoon of his Pampa last year and have been in the ser- of Amarillo; and Ware of Borger. vice less than a year.

Reginald Bridges Reginald Bridges writes that he Amarillo; Cree of Pampa; and H. gets mail after long intervals, but Saunders of Pampa. ne thoroughly enjoys all letters when he does "hit the jack-pot." Reginald corresponds with Mrs. E. C. | jor of Amarillo; and Pirtle of Bor-Hart for news from Pampa. His ger. parents have recently moved to Weatherford, Texas. Reginald was 5'8"; Dyke of Amarillo; and Brown a senior when he went into the of Amarillo

Claude Taylor

Claude Taylor who has been stationed at Camp Fannin, Texas for the past three months, is now home on a 12-day furlough before reporting to Fort Mead, Maryland. Claude joined the army in the fall of his junior year at PHS.

Billy Learns to Cook Billy Bird, ex-Harvester, is home teur the noises mean nothing and on a 12-day furlough after having spent the past four months at standing as a football player during

> Former PHS Student Lee Hutchins, former PHS student is home from Fort McClellan,

continue after nearly two weeks at home to Fort Ord, California. On Iwo Jima? Friends and relatives of Bobby

Joe Dunham and Ferrell Yearwood paste tube with a hollow needle believe them to be an Iwo Jima. at the head enclosed in transparent Bobby Joe mentions having his foxplastic. Its pouch must be made of 100 per cent tin. A twist of the pole to himself, six feet in depth. Receives Wings A-C Wilbur F. Wells, former Pam-

pa High student and a French horn received his wings at Marfa Field Texas, today. Wilbeur is the brother of John Lee Wells, a junior.

Answers to last week's Guess Who

1. Johnny Campbell 2. Jean Beagle

3. John Lee Wells



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SALUTATORIAN VALEDICTORIAN

LITTLE HARVESTER

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Pictured above is Anna Barnett highest ranking graduate with an average of 95.31. The honor of valedictorian was conferred upon her two weeks ago after a general averaging of senior grades by Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar. Anna has many activities centering princi-

Paxson, who came near to the top with an average of 95.30. Jean was therefore made salutatorian. Her major business this year has been that of organizing and directing the Youth Council. She is also interested in classical mucis.

How the War Has Affected Our School

By John Robert Lane

-bobby socks and bright hair bows, chocolate sundaes and strawberry sodas, "Sloppy Joes" and coverallsbell reaped the other two first were endangered with the dawning places for the Green and Gold. of December 7. A high school career of studies, fun and foolishness appeared to be a thing of the past; for this was war-total war!

The long band trips, the far-off picnics on senior day, the special 120 HIGH HURDLES: Dixon of trains to football games were to vanish away as much as the smoke from the big guns. Our time in high school was to be short and serious. This was to be the "shape of things to come."

Substitute Found But, as events progressed, sub-

stitutes were found for everythingeven school activities. Instead of trips, we held rallies for bonds, for tin, for paper, for scrap, for all of 200 YARD LOW HURDLES: Seale the essentials for fighting the enemy. Instead of school publica-Dwiggins of Borger; and tions editorializing about paper in the halls and marks on the walls we began to think more seriously ger and Pampa. Time was 46 min. we began to wonder "Am I worth POLE VAULT: Dyke of Ama- dying for?" We began to pay more rillo, 10'3"; Sausser and Baucum attention to the building of strong

he is in the weapons platoon of his Pampa.

company. Bobby in the Navy is on SHOT PUT: Collins of Amarillo, boys, young men who were willing the country of and prepared to defend this country. this school. And, as reports came 880 YARD DASH: Winningham back, the importance of getting math, English, and those essentials and getting them right was im- which have special duties. Mrs. pressed upon our minds. School now meant something more than the preparation for a life of service in Mrs. E. M. Swendel and Mrs. Lula the business world; it meant the Cassie are in charge of the pastries. preparation for defending this opportunity.

> Smaller Classes As each class advanced, it became smaller. Our friends, our class- Carruth's only statement was, "

All the things of which we dream rica, France, England and Germany. We began to speak of these places not as for-off realms of mystery and enchantment, but as places where lived our friends, places we knew. The world began to take on the aspects of a neighborhood-a neighborhood of which we were citizens. There began the foundation for tomorrow—a tomorrow of "peace, good-will toward men."

School Not Dull Our high school, with its serious philosophy and work, may sound dull, but it is far from that! Our school, like schools all over the nation, signifies what we are fighting for. It is the place of old Fords and "Sloppy Joes," Sinatra ties and jitterbugs. Our school, through war, death and destruction has remained a place for which I, as well as all other true Americans, am willing to die.

(Winning essay at Area Meet in Amarillo April 7, written by John Robert Lane, Pampa representative. -Sponsor's note)

Mrs. Willie Carruth Made New Dietician As Williams Resigns

cafeteria dietician since the resignation of Mrs. H. H. Williams Monday of last week.

Mrs. Carruth has five helper Dovey Fletcher, who is head cook prepares the meat and vegetables. They make approximately 35 pies a day. Joyce Swendel takes care of the salad, and Woodie Mae Woods prepares the hamburgers. Mrs mates were now in some foreign hope I can keep eveyone smiling field—Austria, Iwo Jima, North Af- well as Mrs. Williams did."

Sagebrush--

Earl Davis added two new Mary's group who tried to pay the required to his address book while in Okla- amount for his fair lady's entertainment

D. L. Hale and Polly Ward seemed to have a hard time with the five crush on Dick McCune when we Homemaking Girls empty boxes in which to pack clothes we overheard her say, "Gosh, that they were taking to 114 Wednesday. Dick McCune really has something."

Joye Hale says the ring on her third finger, left hand is going to writing ability. From this corner sent to 125 million needy people in get a little sparkle in a few more we say meaningly that Dick is a war torn countries ended last Friweeks. Third time is the charm. doll. Perhaps this will be for keeps.

Polly Ward must have a secret which reminds us of the Spanish love for Otto. Sage noticed her department and teacher, Miss Vir-Under the shock of a severe wound,

burn or accident, often excruciating pain follows. The effect of the shock Sage wishes a speedy recovery to port she sings quite well. (A muritself may be fatal unless relieved. all-round Norma Jean Beagle who der will no doubt be the result of underwent an appendectomy in a this item.) Let us take an example: A sollocal hospital. For the imformation dier lies wounded and suffering in of you socialites, it's room 205, Worthe South Seas jungle. He is alone. He opens his first-aid kit, takes out

The Latin pins are quite striking played and sang, Mickey Cassiday with their large L with a quill in the background.

CAN YOU IMAGINE: Dorothy Johnson with black hair? Johnny Campbell not speaking to Wanda Jay? Miss Anne Louise Jones not ham-vocalized "Swing Low, Sweet

eaching English? Horace Saunders squired Gloria Jay to the show Thursday night. Due to circumstances beyond his control, he was minus that gor- a. m. on April 25, a discusgeous hunk of car—a wine convertible, but they were having fun.

What a laugh you missed not Lou McCoy, Standlee White and with their prize money. Bob Keller up to their elbows in "just plain ole oil." This energetic foursome oiled more than three dozen skates for the choir party which my Cox for a date? was held Friday the thirteenth. Speaking of the choir skating par-

A remark heard from one of the

entertained with two piano numbers,

the girls trio-Anna Lois Alford,

Betty Holt, Winnie Cox-accom-

panied by Mrs. Maxine Milliron,

sang "I'm Confessin'," and the boys

Beard, Jimmie Terrell, Jack Dun-

The Texas quality network will

present on their program, Texas

School of the air from 11:15 to 11:30

quartet-Bill . Hutchinson, . Charlie

members of the boys' quartet ex- Smith New County Agent seeing Gerald Bedenbender, Anna pressed that they would buy music

Question of the week: Is Anna Merle Cox really going to ask Tom-

Couple of week: Bertie McDowell ty, there was only one boy from the and Rual Samples

Seniors To Picnic at McClellan Friday Announces Cree, Prexy

Hutchinson Wins First Prize On Amaieur Hour Wednesday

annual amateur program, held in the auditorium Thursday morning came with the announcement of the first place won by Bill Hutchinson as he sang "I HAD a Little Talk with the Lord." Miss LaNelle Scheihagen accompanied. The boys' quartet dramatizing

'Mother Machree" won second place with Jimmie Terrell, Jack Dunham, Bill Hutchinson and Charlie Beard singing. Phyllis Parker assisted in the part of Mother Machree, and Wanda Gordon accompanied on the

Singing the popular ballad, "Don't Fence Me In," four boys from Sam Houston elementary school, Jerry Boston, Frank Carter, D. I. Wilkinson and John Richard Hankins, took third place. They were all dressed in cowboy boots chans and hats which portrayed their parts. Three Prizes

A prize of five dollars was awarded for first place, three dollars for second place and two dollars for third place.

"The decision was based on talent, student applause, stage personality and poise," stated the three judges, Mrs. Tex DeWeese, Mrs. J. B. Massa and Mr. W. B. Weatherred. Honorable mention was made of the magician show, the high school girls trio and the story teller.

performances, and we think the student body derived much good from it," stated Mr. Weatherred as he announced the winners. "We hope you will continue these

"There were many outstanding

programs. Several students have already been asked to perform before various clubs and organizations in own," said Mr. Weatherred Forty Entries Forty entries were presented in the program, representing all the

schools of Pampa: nine piano solos, eighteen songs sung as solos, duets trios and quartets, a declamation, a story, a violin solo, two accordior selections, magic tricks, "chalk talk, ballet dance, a tap dance,a balloom dance and many others. Twenty-two participated in the

program from the ward, nine from nior high, and seven from junior high school. Two of the contestants who were entered did not 'partici-Dick McCune acted as master of

ceremonies with John R. Lane and Wanda Gordon as piano accom-Second Rendition

At 2:45, Thursday afternoon, at the junior high where the boys quartet won first, Bonnie Nell Me-Bee won second place with a piano solo and the girls' trio taking third

Parents See Pledges Join Quill & Scroll

In a candle-lighting ceremony before a small audience of parents and teachers, five pledges were initiated into the Dorothy Parker chapter of Quill and Scroll in a meeting held Monday night in room Seven members using the seven

candles gave seven attributes of the organization: truth, initiative, opportunity, leadership, loyalty, enlightenment and friendship, New initiates were Jimmy Terrell, Alberta Williams, Erma Lee

Kennedy and Patsy Miller from the annual staff; Frank Stallings and Shirley Sone from the school sheet. This makes enrollment into the club total 22.

We thought Kathryn Rose had a Sort, Pack Clothes All ears perked up, but then we dis-The United National Clothing Col-

day afternoon with students and faculty of Pampa High school con-April 14 is Pan-American Day, tributing 70 boxes of clothing. Every kind of clothing suitable for all ages from infants to adults practicing a song by this name this ginia Vaughan. We're wondering if such as shoes, bedding (including Miss Vaughan was too shy to be on sheets, pillow cases, quilts blan

the amateur hour? Her classes re- kets and afgans), and good were The home making department under the direction of Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Leslie Hart, had charge of the sorting of the clothing. While the decision was being made Boy Scouts are in charge of the by the judges Thursday at the ama- packing of the clothes in boxes conteur program, John Robert Lane tributed by Pampa merchants.

P. E. Girls Have Slumber Party In Gymnasium Friday Night slumber party, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Hoyle and Mrs. Bob Sanford, was held in the senior high also as one of the activities. Time was taken for a short snack at mid-night and breakfast was

served Saturday morning.

4-H boys report a new county agent, Mr. J. P. Smith, who ac-Glen C. Hackney last month. Pampa High school.

In Memoriam

No. 29

Parents of Pyt. Joe De Grace of the Marine Corps received word this week that Joe died of wounds received on Iwo Jima.

Junior Rotarian For April, Dixon

Dependable Billy Dixon was cho sen by the student council to serve as Junior Rotarian for the month of April.

Bill is the present home room president of room 102, was on the Harvester basketball team, is now out for track, was president of the Xanthic Latin club last year, and a member of Quill and Scroll, a international honor society for high school journalists.

A scientific angle is prominen in Bill's schedule which includes English IV, Physics, Algebra II and

Each month a senior boy is cho sen by the student council to represent and speak for the high school student body at this civic

Juniors Describe Classmates in Rhyme

The following limericks are takeoffs by junior students in Miss Clarine Branom's English classes on James Russell Lowell's "Fable for Critics.

Do you know Don Rowe? Well, I do; he's fun. He has coal black hair And good looks to spare. With everyone he makes a hit.

Edna's a girl whose hair is bright She an excellent mate for be ister, 'tis said. She's dashing; she's funny; she's leat; and she's sweet.

Edna's a girl whom folks like meet. She is always laughing, joking or crying.

To her the times are sometimes quite trying, But she usually manages to ge out on top.

Edna is one of the best of shirker.

When he wants to, he's a good vorker.

While he goes around with his head in the air. But I like him in spite of his traits. If he must, to succeed, he'll defy

Presenting Patsy Miller Your pal and mine She's pretty and witty And oh! What a line!

Doris has quite a character Also a figure like a dream. The good things in life attract her. And I think she's plenty on the

Brown curly hair, figure petite, A junior girl who's very sweet. Really attractive, fair, and neat With personality hard to beat.

> Doris Shackleford BILLY Gene Davis Edna Mathieu

Carlsbad as pre-war seniors did, the senior class will go on an all-day picnic to Lake McClellan on Friday, April 20, announced Joe Cree, senior president, Friday in an interview. Plans have been in the naking since Kid Day when it was decided to have lunch in the park and at a later date make the trip Lake McClellan for an all-day

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Syrettes

A meeting of the graduating class has been called for Monday when plans will be completed and definite ly outlined to the class. A transportation committee of Anna Barnett, Mary Jo Gallemore and Bill Dixon was appointed Friday afternoon by the president.

This will be one of the many activities of the class ending their school careers. First came Kid Day and following in quick success are the Senior Day picnic, the graduation teas, the all-school prom

and the final graduation exercises. Head senior sponsor is Miss Loraine Bruce with Miss Anne Louise Jones, Mrs. E. H. Pattillo and B. G. Gordon assisting.

Choir Entertains Rotary Wednesday

The A Cappella choir sang Wednesday at noon for the Rotary club which meets in the club room of the Schneider Hotel. Numbers presented by the mem-

bers of the choir included "The Keeper," "Begin the Beguine," "The "Spirit of the Lord Done Fell," "Rain and the River," "Ride the Chariot," and "Were You There. The girls sextet, consisting of An-

a Barnett, Anna Lois Alford, Winnie Cox, Betty Holt, Joan Hawkins and Joanne Holden, sang two numbers, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Lonesome for You." The latter being written by A-S Ed Sharrock, who is stationed at PAAF. The girls ntroduced the song for A-S Sharrock on the USO program.

Thursday of next week the A Cappella choir will journey to Borger where they will be on the asembly program. Numbers by the choir as well as special numbers will be presented.

This is a return engagement Members of the Borger musical groups brought an assembly and

Senor Joe Harvester Spends Hectic Day

A mad dash to school. A rush into the office where he is delayed by the lines of patient students wearily waiting for that small but very necessary slip of paper. So starts the Here's to Billy Gene, the lazy day. With a gleam of victory in his eye and the slip of paper in his hand, he walks down the steps and timidly opens the door of the The teacher looks at him with Spanish room. Miss Vaughan slyly greets him with "Buenos noches,

> After the minutes have slowly dragged by comes English. Verbs sentences, exclamation marks, past tense and future tense, spelling "ei" "ie" all run cirlces around each other in his head.

When things are beginning to clear up, here comes sociology with its crime, drunkards, dope fiends, divorce suits, unemployment, labor problems and so on far into the

Casting all worry aside, he races into the typing room to find all typewriters are taken except a decrepit one in a corner that looks as if it has seen better days. For an hour he struggles with letters that won't stay in their places; his hands that won't work, and his back that will ache in spite of everything. At the end of the hour he is just another lesson behind In math he is at a complete loss; he never did understand it; and the teacher doesn't like him anyway. Guess who! Don't all answer at

West Texas State Presents Varied Assembly Program Variety and novelty characterized,

monies and presented the leader of Canyon as accompanist compo the Buffalo band, Mr. Glen Truax. The Buffalo band consisting of Charles Benn from Hale Center, Charles Brockus from Spearman, gym Friday night for members of Pauline Cotner from Perryton, Sada the girls' physical education classes. Ruth Hoskins from Spearman, Mar-The party began at ten o'clock the Everhart from Phillips, Dorothy Organized games of basketball, vol- Fish from Pampa, Louella Held leyball, ping pong, darts and shuf- from Panhandle, Mary Dell Johnfle board were played with dancing ston, from Happy, Bill Miller from Canyon and Gerald Smith from Hereford opened the program with "Johnson Rag" then played appropriate music throughout the pro-

A pantomime with Phyllis as narrator portraved the comedy "In the Cellar:" Dorothy Evans from Panepted the office vacated by Mr. handle, Charles McDonald from Ozona, Opal Weast from Silverton John Baggerman, one of the 150
4-H club members of the couty, says
more than half the number are

Bill Montgomery from Shamrock
and Lindsey Taylor from Canyon.
The twins, Opal and Ruby Weast,

"Oh, What a Beautiful Morning' the assembly program when a group and "Hawaiian War Chant" were of students from West Texas State voiced by the Buffalo trio. Called college presented an hour and fif- back for an encore of "Don't Fence teen minute assembly program Wed- Me In," Mary Ellen Foster from Borger, Winnie Fred Ramage from Borger and Mary Lee Abbott from sudent, acted as master of cere- McLean, with Anita Davis from this triad.

Two readings, one showing the serious side of life, were given by Phyllis Perkins, and "Folks Don't Want Me to Have No Pleasure" was given by Sunny Jackson of Perry-

Solos were given by Mary Hodges and Anita Davis. Mary gave the classical "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" while Anita jived out the ever pop-

ular "Shortnin' Bread." LaNell Ekelund of Amarillo had a ovelty dance with a negro mammy on her skirt then came back to capture an encore with "Ac-cent-uate the Positive" and "Mad About

I Be Glad Without Him Blues.' The Dark Town Strutters completed the program. This "band" used to be called the Razz Ma Tazz boys. Five of these members are in of Silverton had a unique tumbling Boys but due to the male shortage some girls were added.

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Awards Are Made For Long Service

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Chester M. Pyron (Retired). The men honored for 20 years of servic were: Oscar J. Tylor, Buren W. Bet-tis, Mark McDonald, Jr., Ed W. Ray. Harry H. Threatt and Paul H. Wes Clovis E. Graham received a 15year award, and 10 year awards were lis G. Corley, Eucl E. Davis, To

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SUNDAY - APRIL 15 1945. -B. Davis, William K. Germany, Les-lie B. Hale, Isaac G. Helgesom, Ivey A. Johnson, Guy M. Langley, Wil-liam R. Richards, Roger B. Yungblut, and Herman D. Zollars.

T. A. Pickering, Panhandle Dis-Gulf Oil Corporation this week re- awards. Miniature certificates were ceived engraved certificates and mailed to members of the armed forces completing ten or more years leweled emblems in recognition of of service, and their awards and enheir completion of ten or more years graved certificates will be held until

The ceremonies here were similar 20 years, and seven for 25 years to those being held this month in the offices of the Gulf Oil corpora-Those receiving awards for 25 tion in the thirty states in which the company operates, and a total Moore, Joseph F. Pundt, Thomas of 3,420 men and women will re-L. Sirman, William T. Smith, and ceive awards at these presentations. With the distirbution of these awards, 155,888 men and women will commission.

have been honored during the past six years. This is slightly more than half of the company's total of approximately 30,000 workers.

Pearce Trial Is Set for May 7

The trial of Garland Pearce. was announced. Pearce was arraigned before Dis-

summoned for May 7, at which time southeast of Texhoma. 12 jurors will be selected for the

trial to a later date, but as matters now stand the trial will begin May

Hutchinson County—S Pampa Negro who was charged in Blk. "Y"; 1 mi, north of Borger Justice of the Peace court with mur-

Texas has approximately 85 per-

News of Interest To Oil Men

Seven Notices of Intention To Drill Are Filed With Railroad Commission

field was light last week when only seven notices of intention to drill

Hutchinson and Sherman coun from each of these two counties. The following notices of intention to drill were filed last week:

Carson County-Phillips Petroleum company—Laurie No. 1, H&GN Wheeler County—Smith Bros., survey, 2546' from west 2529' from G. Rule lease, well number 1, south lines Sec. 228' Blk. B-2, 5 mi. potential. northwest of Groom. Harley County-Phillips Petro-

harged with murdering Leonard fred Byrum survey, 2551' from east potential Brown at the Courtesy cab station 2540' from south lines of Bynum March 17, has been set for May 7, survey; 18 mi. southwest of Dumas. Hansford County-Phillips Petroleum company, Enz. No. 1, GH&H trict Judge W. R. Ewing, who or-dered a special venire of 150 men east lines of Sec. 142, Blk. 2; 10 mi.

Hutchinson County-Continental Oil Co., E. B. Johnson "E" No. 6, Judge Ewing explained that pre- B&B survey 1650' from east, 990' liminaries could force the actual from south lines of Sec. 5, Blk. 1

Hutchinson County-Sinclair Prairie Oil Co., Maggie Weatherly No District Attorney Walter Rogers 28, A&B survey, 2820' from west, reported the case of Rand Hawkins, 1650' from south lines of Sec. 23, Justice of the Peace court with mur-der two weeks ago, is still pending Co., McIlrath No. 1, GH&H survey action by the Grand Jury which is 2643' from west, 2533' from south not now in session. of Texhoma.

Sherman County—Phillips Pet Co cent of all angora goats in the Rent No. 1, GH&H survey, 2547' United States.

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Hutchinson County-Continental ties led with two intentions filed Oil, E. B. Johnson, lease, well numher 5 92 potential.

Hutchinson County-J. M. Huber Corp., Mayfield lease, well number 10, 172 potential.

Gas Wells Tested Moore County-Phillips Pet. Co leum company-Constant No. 1, Al- Arris lease, well number 1, 18,000 Moore County-Phillips Pet. Co. Viola lease, well number 1, 29,000 nection with an alleged black marpotential

> Brown lease, well number 2, 35,500 in Texas at Lubbock and Odessa, it A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Moore County-Dave Rubin, A. O. fice of Price Administration.

Stocks Military Gas, Oil Take Decline

NEW YORK, April 14-(/P)-Supplies of military gasoline and heavy fuel oil declined in the week ended institute reported Friday.

Military and other gasoline stocks

were off 542,000 barrels at 45 327,000 000 barrels compared with 52,889,000 barrels the previous week and 50,-566,000 a year ago.

Production of the latter was 9,359,-000 barrels against 9,184,000 the previous week and 8.629,000 a year ago. Light fuel oil production was estimated at 4,493,000 barrels against 4,548,000 the week before and 4,801 000 a year ago.

Refineries operated at 86.3 percent of capacity and ran to stills 4,-636,000 barrels of crude oil daily. In the previous week operations were 86.1 percent with runs to stills at 4,677,000 barrels daily. A year ago the total was 4,399,000.

Homer Doggett Is Member of Police

Homer Doggett, Pampan who had worked for the local police department two months last year, joined the force again last week, Chief of Police Ray Dudley announced yes-

Doggett, who has been employed at a local service station, will serve

The Pampa police department now has a chief of police, five patrolmers, two regular desk sergeants and one

By EDGAR MARTIN

15: NOW

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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By AL CAPP

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Twelve More Men Go Talley Petition Into U. S. Service Signatories Are Nine Pampans donned khaki and

three adopted the navy blue the Announced Here first of this month, according the local draft board's release of the persons who entered the armed for-

liam Burnett, Herman Jameson ing as follows: Dees, Julian Forrest Claunch, Raymond Walter McPhillips Jr., James Omer McCracken, Billy Eugene Melton, Alton Lee Davis, Elmer O. Wheeler, Jr., and Junior Deloy

Pampans who entered the service being filed with the Texas Railroad Chapman lease, well number 14, 69 of the navy are Alton Cecil Gilpotential.

Hutchinson and Sherman counHutchinson County—Continental Samuel Ronald Grossman, Jr. Ernest Newel Reid, George Wade Jr., and Doyle Alfred Burns all clerk of Gray county. transferred from other boards, also

Lubbock Men Are Charged by OPA

in U. S. District Court here in conket ring in new tires stemming in M. R. Elbertson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Moore County—Dave Rubin, A. O. California and operating principally D. James, Mrs. M. E. Martin, W. was announced by the Lubbock Of-

Brown lease, well number 3 8,250 Chesley T. Pierce, 38, of Lubbock Mrs. B. B. Owen, Margie Adams, potential. Mrs. N. M. Adams, Lonnie Adams, Moore county, Shamrock Oil and of 79 new Grade 1 tires valued at Mrs. C. W. Tolle, Mrs. J. C. Fitch Gas, Thompson-Magnolia lease, well \$2000. T. P. Hill, Lubbock tire deal- Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Mr number 1, 15,500 potential. er was charged with illegal posses- and Mrs. L. J. Coombes, Mr. and er was charged with illegal posses- and Mrs. L. J. Coombes, Mr. and sion of 85 new Grade 1 tires.

Three persons already are under B. Long, Birdie Jameson, Mr. and federal charges at Pecos. They were Mrs. A. G. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. identified as Meyer Michelle Rovin- L. O. Roenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. A sky, 24, of a tire company in Los A. Stewart, Mrs. Viola Scott, Leon Angeles; Claude C. Parks, 36, of Ker- W. Crane, W. S. Boyd, Mrs. Kit mit, Texas, and Thelma Sturdivant, Autrey, Elmer Hewitt, Mrs. J. W. 26. of Odessa.

Operations of the ring were unfuel oil declined in the week ended covered during investigation which bilss, W. O. Franklin, Troy Cheek, April 7 while stocks of light fuel oil began last Saturday and continued J. B. Caldwell, Paul Haymes, John increased, the American petroleum through Wednesday Leaders in the Mobley, Ida L. Smitt, B. O. Laraprobe were Sheriff Hugh Ratliff of more, and O. M. Follis Ector county and OPA investigators. Rovinsky was charged with posbarrels. Civilian grade gasoline session of 47 new truck tires, valued Mrs. L. F. Forrest, W. A. Smith, stocks were down 111,000 to 52,778, at \$3000—for resale without ration Mr. and—Mrs. J. E. Day, P. H.

certificates, and also with transfer of 113 replenishment parts of tire certificates without proper authorirels to 27,037,000 while heavy fuel oils dropped 425 000 to 41,320,000. Same replinishment to the local same replinishment to the local same replinishment to the local same replinishment. ficates. Parks was named in a similar charge. Investigators said tires possessed by one of the Lubbock Ray Frazier, J. B. Caldwell, Elmer men was purchased from Rovinsky.

Snow Piles up in Colorado, Wyoming

DENVER, April 14 -(A)- Snow ranging up to 39 inches at Douglas, Wyo., piled up on Colorado and Wyoming today, grounding airplanes, slowing other transportation and retarding spring farm work Temperatures slipped far below freezing in both states. Snowplows strove to keep highways open, Minor accidents were numerous.

Ellis county produces the largest amount of honey of any Texas county, with 439,406 pounds

City Secretary Mabel Davis has entered in her office, signed by residents of the Talley addition, read-

qualified voters of the hereinafter described territory, do hereby petition the honorable city commi of the city of Pampa to take the ecessary action to include in the "All of what is known as the Talley addition to the city of Pampa, Gray county, Texas, as filed on record in the office of the county city limits of Pampa, the follow-

ng described lands to wit: The following names were signed

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Mrs. R. C. McKitrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hopkins, Jack Prater, Joe W. Clemmons, Lloyd G. Benson, T. C. Cham-

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Consulting Engineer Will Arrive Monday

Burt C. Blanton, Dallas consultrive here Monday and stay through than 25 pennies in payment of a Thursday to begin preliminary debt.

who was selected a sub-committee chamber of commerce to conduct

Blanton will confer with the industrial committee, real estate men The survey will be made at an estimated coat of \$2000.

THE SEARCH CONTINUES MILWAUKEE. — (P) — Fifty bounds of butter fell from a truck driven by Harold Storm, a pound or two at a time.

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to 25 cents. Therefore, a creditor Pampa's industrial survey, will ar- cannot be forced to accept more

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Skill in Sowing Urged To Prevent **Waste of Precious Garden Seeds**

be sown by hand. Unless a row is It helps a little with the very small more than 50 feet long it does not ones to mix the seeds with dry pay to use a mechanical seeder sand before you begin to sow, useven where one is available.

Sowing small seeds by hand is simple—just tear a corner off the Large seeds, big enough to grasp packet, and hold it so one finger between your fingers, should be incan tap and shake the seeds out dividually spaced so that each plant

But unless this simple feat is performed with care and skill half you expect to grow even though of your seed may be wasted by the germination is 100 percent. sowing too thickly. Seed is not There are many hazards which may too plentiful in these war times, cause a plant to die in infancy, and it will pay you well 'to take such as frost, drouth, disease, or care and avoid wasting it.

to bend down to. A crouch which small fraction of the plants can brings your hand close to the open mature, and they often crowd so drill is the best position. Let the badly as to interwine and make line which was used to mark the thinning difficult. row stay stretched until the seeds are sown, and hold the packet close the next operation is extremely to the line so the seeds will fall important, that is covering the seeds in the right place.

not be thicker than 15 to an inch. food and moisture quickly.

ing two or three times as much sand as seed. This spreads the seeds out better.

can develop without crowding. You always sow more seeds than

flooding. But too many gardeners This is a job you can afford sow seeds so thickly that only a

After the seeds have been sown, and firming the seeds lightly by Then, even if the job gets a raking the soil over them Larger bit tedious, space the seeds even-ly and thinly. Small seeds should in both cases the seeds take up

Spare the Water-Spoil the Garden; It Needs Deep Infrequent Soakings

Prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for NEA Service Victory Gardens don't just grev 13ke Topsy-they have to be care for and watched over and protected. In other words, to get the most out of your garden, you have to hoe and weed and water.

Cultivation of a garden should be steady and restrained-not too aggressive.

Weeds should be kept under control by pulling or shallow hoeing. Deep cultivation of vegetables-that is, too much weight on the hoe-should be avoided in most instances because of the danger of cutting or disturbing roots that grow near the surface. If allowed to grow uncontrolled weeds will rob the garden plants of moisture and plant food, and will shade them from needed sun-

WATERING IMPORTANT

As soon as the soil can be worked after a rain, it should be thoroughly hoed to kill the weeds that have sprouted and to put the surface in a loose, porous condition to absorb the next rain. Weed control is the main object. of course. Garden specialists and experienced gardeners point out there is no proved benefit from stirring an already cultivated soil that is free of weeds.

If water is needed, the garden should be thoroughly and deeply soaked, as by a fairly heavy rain. and watered again only when the scil shows signs of becoming dry.

Light sprinkling or irrigation serves to water the roots of shallow-growing weeds, but does not provide enough water for the rows of garden plants. SOAKING METHOD

Some gardeners have had good results from soaking the soil. thoroughly about once a week and then loosening the surface by light cultivation as soon as it can be

worked. water is to open slight furrows along the rows of plants and to of gas is consumed by the indusallow the water to trickle along

the furrows.

Proper Planning Leads to Success

Home gardening has come to be of more and more importance to city and urban residents due to scarce or unobtainable fresh commercial vegetables. No one can afford to overlook the possibilities and opportunities which this form of outdoor activity offers. Many of the advantages of having a home garden cannot be fully appreciated until one has successfully grown a garden and experienced the advantages for himself. The following suggestions will

help in planning the garden: 1-It is not desirable to locate the garden in close proximity of large trees. Sometimes there are no alternatives. Shade and competition for plant food and moisture will affect the growth of vegetables planted under such conditions. Maximum exposure to the

sun is always most desirable. -Don't locate the garden too far away from available water supplies. All gardens should be planned with the idea of using irrigation, even during the winter

months 3-Drainage should be good! Don't plant in low spots where there is danger of water collecting or standing during periods of heavy winter rains.

4-Heavy soils can be improved by working in organic matter such as manure, compost, leaves, grass clippings. Sandy soils should receive a good application of manure 5-It is advisable to limit the number of crops to a few that are relatively easy to grow and well

liked by the family 6-Successful gardeners prefer quality to quantity.

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Shamrock Responds To Clothing Drive

SHAMROCK, April 14 - Shamrock residents responded well to the appeal for old clothing to be sent to destitute millions in war-ridden countries, Marshall Adams, president of the Rotary club, announce ed this week.

Scoutmaster Charles Slemmer, who was in charge of the house- of a draft to prevent cracking.

loads of clothing of every description were picked up.

Adams stated that department stores, the two theaters and the chamber of commerce office are making space where bundles may be left.

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Cultivating Must Be Done Carefully

Cultivatng should be done cautiously. Vegetable crops should not be cultivated deeply because of danger to the roots which grow near the surface

Cultivating conserves moisture and should be done after a rain or after watering. In addition its purpose is to kill all weeds. Actually, agricultural experts say, hoeing or cultivating need not be done oftener than is necessary to keep weeds out of the garden.

Mulching between the rows with straw, dried lawn clippings, leaves or similar material will conserve moisture and keep down weeds.

Spring is not the only planting season for Victory gardens. Some crops come to the end of their usefulness before the growing season is over. This ground can be used by other plants.

To plan crop successions intelligently it is necessary to have a knowledge of your local growing and seasonal conditions.

Transplant Vegetables

Among the garden crops which may be started early as transplants are tomatoes, early cabbage, peppers, egg plant and lettuce. Even cucumbers, melons, squashes, beets, snap beans, lima beans and sweet corn may be started indoors by using flower pots, paper bands or berry boxes to hold the soil. When just a few tomato or cabbage plants are wanted the seeds may be sown in a cigar box or a shallow pan with holes punched in the bottom for drainage. Paraffined milk cartons may be used similarly. Of course, most vegetables for transplanting are available at nurseries, but some people like to grow heir own.

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