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hand encountered since it

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Remnants of three German

armies, possibly 40,000 men,

faced annihilation in the

Ruhr basin noose and the loss

of the basin's industrial riches

is a major catastrophe in itself.

German army leaders have

told Hitler that without this

area's resources they lack the

Gen. Eisenhower called on the

German army to surrender, ad-

dressing his message to the indi-

vidual enemy soldier. He point-

ed out the depth of the drives of

the Allied armies, and declared the

German government has "ceased to

exercise effective control over wide

areas" and that "the German high

command has lost effective control

Five American armies, one

dian, and a mighty avalanche of

at least 3,000 tanks now are join-

ed in fashioning the blow to beat

Germany to her knees. The U.S.

Fifteenth army is at the front, it

See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 8

E Bond Quota in

Seventh Drive Is

Gray county's quota of E bonds

in the Seventh war loan drive.

which will soon be launched, has

been set at \$525,000, itw as announc-

ed Saturday afternoon by Judge S. D. Stennis, campaign chairman.

The total E bond quota-which

was reached-in the Sixth war loan

campaign was \$320,00, he said. There

will be only two drives this year;

whereas, last year there were three,

making the quota higher for the

bonds has not been fixed. Series F

and G bonds and C notes will be purchaseable during the period from

April 1 to July I. All E bonds bought

during that period of time will be

will be placed on sale will be an-

"In order to make our quota of

\$525,000," Chairman Stennis said,

sure that we will have that and that

"It is everybody's war every-

body's people are fighting the war,

people have heretofore regarded it

we will make the quota."

He concluded:

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Seventh

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CAN YOU, PAMPANS, SPARE SOMETHING?



Henry J. Kaiser, shipyard magnate, who heads the United National Clothing Collection, exhibits an offical poster which heraids opening of the organization's drive today for 150,000,000 way.

pounds of clothes to be sent to needy and destitute civilians of war-devastated nations. This appeal is being made to every reader of this paper for support of a drive which is now under

Germans' Defeat

than was expected last fall.

finished goods.

of taxes."

WASHINGTON, March 31-(/P)-

many items.

must retain the present high rate

Old Clothing Drive

school on April 6.

to pick up the bundles.

Launched at Shamrock

Drive Is Launched for Used Clothing for War-Destitute

Citizens of Pampa are being appealed to again. A local committee is being organized to collect old clothingthat is still usable-to be sent to the destitute millions in war-ridden

B. R. Nuckols, principal at the Baker school, is in charge of the Byrnes Promises B. R. Nuckols, principal at the will be named at a meeting next will be named at a meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, he told Some Relief on The News Saturday.

The national drive, which opens officially today and will run through April 30, is headed by Henry J. Kaiser, the well-known shipbuilder. The goal of the campaign is 150,000,000 pounds of serviceable used clothing.

Old clothing for infants, as well as adults, is wanted in addition to shoes, bedding and piece goods. The national campaign officials have estimated that there should be available in every community about five pounds of clothing per

Can Wear?" is the national slogan. have been denied for years. the United National Clothing Col-

Participating are the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration (UNRRA) and more than 50 of the voluntary relief agencies.

Depots will be set up here and announcement will be made to the public. Everyone is being urged to contribute something toward helping the millions of people who are without personal clothing, as well as without a place to sleep.

Retroactive Pay Assurance Sought

WASHINGTON, March 31-(AP)-The soft coal operators and John L Lewis today accepted a war labor board order to keep on producing coal under the present contract, but Lewis demanded written assurance

of retroactive pay. The WLB's order, issued as the heartedly in the united national Tyng, at about 9 o'clock Saturday midnight expiration hour of the old clothing collection for destitute morning. contract drew near, provided that pay changes shall be retroactive to solicitations.

President Lewis of the UMW. hose union this week voted his are asked to bring bundles to authority to call a strike if he deems it necessary, said the miners were willing to "accede to the order of

the WLB." But he called for formal acceptance by the operators of the financial responsibility involved in other words, a promise in writing to the miners that they will get their full

retroactive pay. K. C. Adams, a UMW spokesman, was asked what the miners would president of the chamber of comdo if the operators refused to sign merce, head a contact committee to

such a document.

"If they refuse to sign, I think it groups and neighboring towns.

"If they refuse to sign, I think it groups and neighboring towns.

Hinerman Thrift Stamps—(Adv.) will be up to the WLB or some other agency to see that they live up to

their word," he said. "It would be a government matter. Asked whether the miners garded their acceptance of the WLB. order as unconditional or conditional. Adams said: "We told them we were willing to work. " The operators announced their acceptance without qualifications."

Council Members Are Not Opposed

SHAMROCK, March 31-A city election will be held in Shamrock Tuesday at the city hall. B. F. Risinger and R. F. Douglas, whose terms expire this year, have filed for re-election and have no

Hold-over members of the city council who serve along with May-or Bill Walker are R. C. Lewis, Euell Bradley and Gerald May-

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.-(Adv.)

AP Full Leased Wire

American, British 2 Are Lettin Nazi Leaders Tell Hitler He Navies Pound Isle Mayor Race as Just as Well Stop the Fight

By RAY CRONIN

Associated Press War Editor Powerful Allied naval and air forces knocked mightily at the approaches to the Asiatic mainland Saturday as American invaders of sugar-rich Negros island in the Philippines captured the excellent port of Bacolod in an envelopment so swift the Japanese were unable to explode prepared demolition charges.

Thus Zacolod, a city of 50,000 es-

fate of Manila and Cebu city on re-

sea intercepted a convoy off Indo-

China and sank 10 ships, including

approach to the East China sea.

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8

With Murder in

trict court grand jury.

\$10,000 bond March 19.

Jury Indictment

Pearce, local typewriter repairman

and ex-serviceman, was released on

Trial of Pearce has not yet been

set by District Judge W. R. Ewing.

to have occurred after an alleged

argument between the two men

over the expiration dates of drivers

Brown was said to have left the

himself up to Desk Sergeant Harry in April.

Courtesy Cab stand, corner Cuyler

and Francis, during the argument

driveway in front of the stand.

The shooting of Brown was said

cently-invaded Cebu island.

off Hainan.

counding yet.

heart of Nippon.

Mobilizer Says Food Ratio Plan To Remain as Is

WASHINGTON, March 31-(AP) -War Bobilizer James F. Byrnes' told civilians today that "squeaks" over food would not alter the government's intention to divide with hungry peoples abroad and maintain army rations.

Americans, he said, will have to tighten their belts this year regardless of the date of Germany's defeat, because 1945 food supplies will be from 5 to 10 percent below last year and demands are greater.

"However, we will not be hungry and our diet will not be deficient," he said.

Supplies will be tightest, Brynes said, in the case of meats, fats and oils, some dairy products sugar, and canned fruits and vegetables. His statement on the food situation was given in a report to President Roosevelt and congress on progress of war production and James F. Byrnes told the American plans for reconversion to peace. people today that the nation's fac-

Byrnes reiterated the adminis tories will be free to produce neartration's intention of providing forly a third more civillan goods eign relief and of allowing full Pearce Charged within nine months after Germany military requirements in words which obviously hit at recent critieism in and cut of congress of army buying policies and of ship-This is a slower reconversion rate Nevertheless it means that, even ments of food abroad.

before Japan is whipped, Ameri-"We must allocate our available cans should be able to buy in limsupplies among competition usesfrom civilian, military and foreign-in What Can You Spare That They automobiles on down, which they the light of their importance. We cannot follow the principle of 'the taxicab driver, here March 17, Of The campaign is to be known as course there will be a wait while wheel that squeaks the loudest gets was returned Friday by a 31st dismaterials are being processed into the grease'.

In this connection, Byrnes said The war mobilization director he had rejected suggestions that promised that some of the controls soldiers' rations be reduced. which have restricted the Amer- said that military stocks, instead ican way of life-the brownout, the of being excessive as has been curfew, the ban on racing-will be claimed by some critics, are at rellifted when victory comes in Eu- atively low levels.

Emphasizing that rationing of But he said that "price, wage many food items will have to be continued after Germany falls, he and rationing controls must be continued after VE-day," and that "we

See MOBILIZER SAYS, Page 8

Conceding the present division of Youth Takes Car, authority has meant waste and duplication of authority, Byrnes asked congress to give early consid-Later Wrecks It eration to legislation bringing the See BYRNES PROMISES, Page 8 A 16-year-old Michigan youth Hubbard at the police station. He

miraculously escaped injury and was detained in city jail until for possibly death yesterday morning mal charges were filed in Charles when a car he had stolen from a Hughes justice of the peace court. local garage was completely demol- He was then transferred to county

ished near Canadian.

The car, a 1942 Chevrolet belonging to M. C. Doss, Pampa, was jail. SHAMROCK, March 31-Sham-SHAMROCK, March 31—Sham-taken from the front of the Daniel's County Agent To

Sheriff G. H. Kyle, who is hold- Assume Duties . persons in Europe. Scoutmaster whenever a new contract is signed, Charles Slemmer is chairman of ing the youth on a theft charge, J. P. Smith will arrive in Pampa said the car, in which a new motor tomorrow morning to assume his serious opposition, since it is a pro-Supt. W. O. Morrow is in charge had just been installed, was damag- duties as Gray county agent, suc- posal offered by practically all inof school solicitation and students ed so badly that it could not be ceeding Glenn T. Hackney who re- terested parties. towed on a wrecker.

Kyle said that all four tires on dairy business in Lubbock. the car were intact but the spare Slemmer stated that scouts will call at each house on Sautrday, April 7, asking housewives to donate old clothes and bed clothing. tance away.

The youth escaped with a slight-Following the scouts will be trucks injured shoulder. Rev. Clifton Tennison, pastor of the First Baptist church, Mayor Bill Walker- and Stuart Tisdal, not gotten from the youth any in-formation as to where he had been was agreed that Smith would take "The was going.

NO PRACTICAL HELP

WASHINGTON, March 31-79- istration under the Base Patman (D-Texas) contends tenant purchase act. the G. I. bill of rights is of no practical help to veterans wanting to buy ment, which he passes a farm, so he is preparing an in the house when reason amendment to the law which he is taken up again in the Calling attention to an existing provision of the servicemen's read-

34,000 loan a veteran might take out and decrease the rate of of the law is almost a dead letter.

can be administered in a much bet- dividuals buying homes unexe ter way by the farm security admin- tenant purchase program.

Under Patman's group ustment act permitting the govern-nent to guarantee up to \$3,000 on a years the repayment perhod to buy a farm, the Texan said:

"Farm prices have become inflated in the extent that this provision would allow the veteran to draw upon the farm security administra "Furthermore, the farm provision tion for guidance and help as do in

One Withdraws

IN WEST NE

from the mayoralty race, Pampa voters will make a choice Tuesday between Mayor Farris Oden, incumbent, and John Andrews, former park supeintendent. caped the destruction that was the

John Young, feed store proprietor, formally withdrew his name from the ballot Friday afternoon. U. S. fliers blockading the China His action necessitated the reprinting of 2,000 ballots Saturday. In announcing his withdrawal five large merchant vessels and two from the race, Young said Saturdestroyers. A third destroyer and

three more freighter were sunk "I realize that my age and the Legaspi, important harbor on outheastern Luzon, was hit with labor shortage are against me." Andrews has been campaigning on 320 tons of bombs, the greatest a platform to clean up the city streets and alleys. Present city of For nine days without letup the ficials reportt hey have been hamg guns of battleships and swarnis pered in their cleanup plans by

carrier planes have hammered manpower shortages. the strategic Ryukyus, on the south- A citizens' committee published a western flank of the Japanese newspaper advertisement today urghomeland, and radio Tokyo said an ing all voters to go to the polls invasion fleet was moving in on have to solve in the next few years. Okinawa, main island of the chain. Tuesday and set forth several vital The Ryukyus stand guard at the problems which city officials will have to solve in then ext few years.

Oden is serving his first year as To the northeast of the Ryukyus American Superfortresses nit a dou- mayor. He was elected a year ago aimed at Kyushu, when the city changed its form of southernmost of Japan's main is- electing commissioners. Three canlands, and the other at Honshu, didates were elected a year agoone for one year, one for two years Headquarters of the 21st bomber and one for three years. Oden was command at Guam reported the elected mayor on the one-year short uperfortress strikes against vital term. Each year from now on a new city commissioner will be elected for a 'hree-year term.

Vote will be cast at the city comtween 8 o'clock in the morning and mission rooms in the city hall between 8 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock in the evening.

Judges for the election are Charles Word and Dan Williams, A. A. Tieman was ofiginally named as one of the judges, but he requested authorities to excuse him from the work because of interference with husiness matters Williams was an Pearce with murder in connection with the death of Leonard Brown, pointed in Tieman's place. M. Craven are election clerks.

Committee Will Begin Study in **Wastes of Gases**

AUSTIN, March 31-(A)-Railroad Commissioner Beauford Jester announced today that an engineering committee from the oil and gas in Later shots were fired, it was said, dustry will go to work on its survey and Brown was found lying in the of fields where gas is being fired popped or wasted and make recom-Pearce, after the shooting, gvae mendations to the commission, ear!

> At the same time, he called the compromise gas conservation bill to be offered to the legislature as "a significant step forward in gas conservation." The measure, upon which the industry and the commission have agreed, will be given a public hearing here Thursday night. The engineering committee headed by W. J. Murray of Houston was named in December, and will proceed with its survey regardless of passage of the compromise bill. Jester did not think the bill would meet

"The cooperation we are receiving signed in February to enter the from the oil companies and the gas Smith, vocational agriculture in- companies means that the industry

visions will curtail the venting and

convert casinghead gas to usseful

German People Told

To Raise Own Food

must do so in flower pots.

LONDON, March 31-(AP)-Ger-

"From now on every one must

provide for himself," a ministry

of food spokesman was quoted by

the news agency DNB. "We are

in a position where every square

yard of soil must be tilled, ev-

ery waste lost must be used to

food - even every flower

their own food, even if they

mans were instructed today to

completed," Jester said. Explaining the significance of the will be anywhere near reality at the The county commissioners court, Officers late Saturday night had meeting with Parr and Smith, ac- compromise bill, Jester also had this opening of the conference April 25. "The notable features in this gas

on that date. amount of gas lift from 10,000 cubic feet per barret to 2,000 and 5,000 More Meat, Processed cubic feet per barrel of oil, the providing of a floor of 2,000 and a cell-ing of 10,000 cubic feet on gas-oil Food Stamps Valid ratio and the taking into consideration of casinghead gas in realloca-WASHINGTON, March 31-(P)tion of gas that goes to market for

Five more red stamps for buying heat and fuel. These last two proments and fats and five blue coufor processed foods become popping of gas in the of fields and The red stamps here K-2, L-2, and profitable purposes."

extension agent.

U-8. V-8, W-3 and X-2. mean series, in ration book four, was in good through July 31.

BE AT AMARILLO and a reception will be at the Amerillo Country club nat avening at 7 o'clock. All Pamps Lions who wish to attend this reception are requested call Charlie Thut by 4 o'clock Manday afternoon.

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By MAURICE E. MORAN Associated Press War Editor All nine Allied armies were committed for the coup de grace to the reeling nazi armies on the Western Front yesterday as a steel deathlock was clamped around the Ruhr basin, and trapped German units fought frenziedly to escape northeastward toward Berlin, now only 170 miles away. The focal point of the fiercest fighting was at Paderborn, 100 miles northeast of Co-

logne. Front dispatches described the savage fighting here as the "final great battle at the war in the west." The Paderborn trap here was forged when the famed Second armored (Hell on Wheels)

division of the U.S. Ninth army in a 30-mile plunge made radio tactical contact with the The nazis, awakened be-U. S. First army near the road hub. latedly to their peril, engaged

* * * U. S. GENERALS CONFER



Three U. S. army field commanders during an impromptu conference with supreme commander. Left to right: Gen. Eisen-

hower; Lt. Gen George S. Patton, Jr.: Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley and Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from

U. S., Britain Turn Down Russo-Pole Parley Demand

WASHINGTON, March 31-(AP)-The United States and Britain flatly turned down a Russian demand that Poland's present Warsaw government be invited to the San Francisco United Nations confer-

Diplomats here interpreted the Soviet move as an effort to ram the Moscow-sponsored regime, undiluted, down the throats of the other Senators closely concerned with foreign affairs indicated deep re-

gret that the Moscow government had posed such an obstacle to full cooperation in the meeting to set up a world peace agency. American delegates to San Francisco prepared to go fully into the issue at their next preliminary meeting. The parallel action of London and

ference a month and a half ago. In diplomatic discussions here was dislodged from the trunk. It structor in Panhandle, was recom- and the railroad commission will resome concern is being expressed as sheared off a fence post some dismended as county agent here by duce wastage of natural gas to a to whether the vital unity of the Knox Parr, College Station, district minimum by the time the survey is Big Three around which future world security would be organized

This is the second explosive issue within three days stemming from or as to what part of Michigan he over the position April 1, his teaching position at Panhandle ending for pressure maintenance, the rata- the Big Three powers and the peace ble take of gas, the reduction of organization parley. The first was the white House disclosure of a

All kinds of wire. Lewis Hdw .-

Washington dramatically widened Crimean secret deal by which both applicable to the county's quota, it the gulf which has been developing Russia and the United States would was said between the two Western Allies and ask for three votes each in the as- Other bonds that will be issued Russia ever since the Crimea con- sembly of the proposed world or- are 7/8 percent certificate of inganization. That will come up at percent bonds and 21/2 percent the next meeting of the American bonds. The dates when delegates too.

The second Allied diplomatic nounced later, the chairman said. headache developed this way today: 1. Tass, Russian news agency, announced that Russia accepted and "we must have the active help of everybody in the county; and I feel See U. S., BRITAIN, Page 8

THE ROAD TO BERLIN EASTERN FRONT — 32 miles from Zellin)

WESTERN FRONT - 170 miles and risking their lives and it is the duty of everybody at home to help in from Kassel and Lautenhausen). ITALIAN FRONT - 544 miles every way they can. Gray county as a privilege, rather than their duty, to buy bonds."

WRITING ON THE WALL?

BELIEF IS THAT HITLER HAS GONE TO HIDEAWAY

mountain hideaway and have be- big-wigs are already there. gun the battle to protect it.

How else explain the tenacity of Eastern and Western fronts and the nothing but a little more time. use of 29 divisions in Italy-all on

& Trust Co.-(Adv.)

SUPREME HDQS, ALLIED EX- mountains and Berchtesguden? PEDITIONARY FORCE, PARIS, Reports reaching neutral coun-March 31-(A)-The amazing Ger- tries said the crumbling reich's seat man troop dispositions on all fronts of government already has been add hourly to the belief that Hitler moved to Berchtesgaden and that and his nazi gang have picked a last Hitler, Himmler and all other hazi

Gen. Eisenhower himself has said this might be the nazi plan but that Friday Min. ______ 59
WEST TEXAS—Partly the southern defense on both the it would gain nazi wer criminals That is becoming clear. The Rus Deposit your War Savings Bonds Austria, less than 165 miles east of for safekeeping at the Citizens Bank Berchtesgaden, and the U. S. Sev- for night appo See HITLER HAS, Page 8

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



not much change in temperatures. EAST TEXAS—Cloudy Sundr Wheel aligning service. Call Me

ty Lane. Ph. 101.—(Adv.)

Drilling Program In East Texas Is **Outlined** to FPC

WASHINGTON, March 31-(AP)program for drilling 30 gas wells in the Carthage field of East Texas to supply Tennessee Gas & Trans-mission company's Texas-West Virgiina line was outlined Monday be-fore the federal power commission. Charles R. Williams of Corpus Christi, operating manager of the Chicago corporation, which owns properties in the Carthage field, said plans have been drawn for the new wells to help the T. G. & P. meet increasing demands for fuel

Testifying for the application of the Tennessee company to tap new reserves in Texas and to install additional compressor stations on its Texas-Appalachian area line, Wil-liams observed that the Chicago Octane gasoline refinery with a production capacity of 2,835 barrels

The Tennessee company is requesting authority to build a 95-mile line from the San Salvador field in the Rio Grande valley to the ter-minus of its existing Texas-West Virginia line near Corpus Christi. A related application is one by the United Gas Pipeline Co., of Shreveport, La., to construct a line from the Chicago corporation's properties in the Carthage field to a junction with the T. G. & T. line in northern Louisiana.

James O. Lewis, Houston geolo-gist, estimated the reserves of the Agua Dulce field near Corpus Christi, which now supply the T. G. & , at two trillion cubic feet. He added that about 80 percent of

Georgia Seeks Rate Revision

this should be recoverable.

WASHINGTON, March 31-(AP)-

cision. Chief Justice Stone wrote a dissent in which Justices Roberts, Frankfurter and Jackson concurred Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia complaint, asserted that 20 major Tablets, either 48 tablets or 200.

Tacy and coercion to conspi
(The 200 size bottle contraction of the contra racy and coercion" to prevent lower freight rates. He said they were operating an "illegal combination" against his state, resulting in northern manufacturers, sellers and other shippers gaining an advantage over Georgia business concerns.

sertions. They said the lines were required by law to "fix joint rates and ine CASELLA. file them with the interstate commerce commission;" recalled that

Parma Violet fragrance

Georgia already has a similar case pending before the ICC; and conended that to permit such rate cases would destroy the entire prin-ciple of ICC regulation of the in-

Attorney General Biddle recommended that the court hear the complaint, on the ground that the anti-trust laws support the relief asked by Georgia. The railroads replied that the interstate commercial act gave the ICC "clear and explicit" authority to make orders concerning the types of agreement or conspiracy complained of by Georgia.

On 1944 Patients

GALVESTON, March 31 - (AP) -John Sealy hospital, which is connected with the University of Texas medical school at Galveston, cared for 4,433 charity patients in 1944, Superintendent W. O. Bohman reported. This figure includes 1,770 patients taken in the dia-gnostic clinic from 143 counties throughout the state.

In a report to the American Medical association. Bohman said that 100,000 admissions for free treatment were made in the out-patient clinie

A Japanese battle flag, a trophy of the battle for Guam was presented to Governor Coke Stevenson by a major of the marines.



Why feel old at 40, 60 or more-The supreme court has agreed to ensider a complaint by the state of Georgia which seeks to force coualization of freight rates between the south and other parts of the country.

Why feel old at 40, 60 or more—why be the victim of the older years? If life apparently has lost its zest, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here Justice Douglas delivered a 5-4 is a simple, inexpensive method that opinion explaining the court's de-

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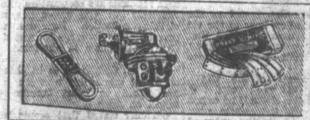
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Amarillo Makes Plans for V-E

AMARILLO, March 31-Amarillo again anticipates V-day in Europe and is reviewing plans made last

When it seemed last August that victory was just around the corner, a closing committee of the Amarillo Credit association, represent ing downtown retail stores, drafted this plan for observance of the ending of the war in Europe:

1. If announcement was re-ceived before 2 p. m., stores would close immediately for that day

2. If announcement was received after 2 p. m., stores would close immediately and remain closed the next. 3 and 4. If announcement was

received after 2 p. m., on Sunday or a holiday, stores would remain closed the next day. 5. If announcement was re-ceived on Saturday, stores would

close immediately, reopen the following Monday. 6. If announcement was receiv-

ed at night, stores would not be day Germany collapses. open the next day. Along with this six-point plan, committee listed these instructions:

1. As soon as the announcement is verified, close stores immediately. 2. Clerks are to clear store of customers.

3. Remove valuable merchandise from windows and counters. This plan still stands. Members of Hanson Post 54 of the American Legion last year passed a resolution calling for a

'sane and sober" observance of the

The resolution directs attention to the men who have given their | City and county leaders are calllives in defense of this country in

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

our fighting men. Closing of all liquor stores, all drug stores selling liquor and cafes that sell beer for a 72-hour period following the announcement of Germany's fall, is also sought by the resolution and censure is called for in the case of

men and women who use the oc-

casion as a time to get mtoxicat-

ed on to deliver patriotic speeches! World War II, lauds their neroism and civic and school bands to 222 equal amount of diced cucumbers and calls on the stay at homes to in the parks, should the collapse of and slightly moistened with mayhave an abiding consciousness of Germany occur in the summer onnaise makes a good sandwich what is due the sacrifice made by time. The resolution also says that filling, the observance should be a happy one, with whistles sounded and

> If at night, the Legion wants all street and house lights turned on. Many ministers in Amarillo long ago announced their churches would be opened for prayer and thanksgiving, no matter what the

, hour day or night, when VE-day is declared.

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Anklets, 4 pairs for	\$1.00
Boys' U. S. Jackets	\$1.00
Ladies' House Shoes	\$1.00
Children's Sandals	.\$1.00
Men's Sport Shirts	\$1.00
Men's Felt Hats	.\$1.00

DOLLAR DAY VALUES

Boys' Wash Suits	.\$1.00
Men's Hose, 10 pairs	.\$1.00
Men's Union Suits	\$1.00
Men's Dress Sox, 3 for	.\$1.00
Men's Ties, 2 for	\$1.00
Men's Belts	,\$1.00
Undershirts, 4 for	\$1.00
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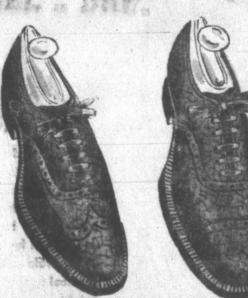
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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Cecil Scott Cooper, who was recently honorably discharged from the armed services, arrived yesterday in Pampa and will be employed time.* as chief engineer at radio station KPDN. Cooper has been stationed at Long Beach, Calif., and is a former resident of Texas.

George Neef, V-12 student at North Texas Agricultural college is spending the Easter holidays here with relatives.

George Neef, V-12 student at Nr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodd are in Shattuck, Okla., where Mrs. Dodd with relatives.

George Neef, V-12 student at Nr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodd are in Shattuck, Okla., where Mrs. Dodd will go through the clinic located there will go through the clinic located there are not spending the Easter holidays here with relatives.

Grupana Aircrachtner nation of the rank of ensign in the navy of the rank of the rank

army air field will be a weekend Katherine, are spending the weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. in Brownwood with relatives.

from a visit in Chicago, Ill., Wash-ington, D. C., and Quantico, Va., the home of their parents, Mr. and Courtesy

where she visited with her daugh- Mrs. H. E. Saunders, Miss Saunders Tech, Lubbock, and Joyce at Trinity ter, Cpl. Bessie H. Lewis. While she is a student in the University of university, San Antonio Was in Washington Mrs. Hoiskell Oklahoma, Norman. was in Washington, Mrs. Hoiskell, was the guest of Rep. Eugene Wor-

failed to file income tax returns for daughter who arrived yesterday 1943 or 1944, and your earnings were morning at Pampa hospital. She We wish to express our apprecialess than \$500 if single or \$1,200 for 1943 and \$1,000 for 1944 if married. You have a refund of withholding tax coming to you. For information children of Erie, Kas., are visiting tended us and the patience of our ustomers during the Easter season. We shall continue to give you expert see Geo. W. Keeling, Room 9, First in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nat'l Bank Bldg.* workmanship and quick service at all times. Master Cleaners.*

Mrs. M. D. Rogers was a visitor in Guymon, Okla., with relatives last If you need a man bookkeeper,

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Pfc. Aubrey Ellis of the Amarillo R. A. Dyson and daughter, Mary

Miss Betty Saunders and Mrs. J. Mrs. H. H. Heiskell has returned C. Dodman of Oklahoma City are E. Fowler from the OPA office in Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sluder and

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Norman is spending the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. buncan in Brownfield. Miss Wanda Giles, daughter of Miss Wanda Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Giles, and is a student at West Teyes State is a student at West Texas State.

Canyon, is spending the Easter holi-Miss Doris Anne Davis who is a student in the Randall school in Colorado, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Mel Davis. Marjorie and Johnny McColm of Fort Worth are visiting with friends here during the Easter holidays. Mrs. W. C. Weatherred and daugh-

in the Sanford school, are visiting with relatives here this weekend.
Miss June Mullinax, who is a student at West Texas State, Can-pilation of individual names reyon, is spending the holidays with ceived here through March 21, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mul- reflekted actual battlefront develop-

home with their parents, Mr. and W. R. Wanner, for the weekend. Jimmie is a student at Texas last week:

"no" to each of the

following questions:

Are you between 20

and 49 years of age,

Have you any chil-

dren under 14?____ Have you had 2

years of high school

or equivalent school-

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Mrs. H. C. Thornton and daughter, Jan, will leave for Portland,
Ore, Tuesday to visit with Pfc. Grover Lewis who is stationed there.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Toothman
have received word that their son.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 31—(P)—Potatoes: Michigan Russet Rurals, U. S. No. 1, 3.25;

5% 39% 63%

He is stationed at Pattsburg, and Allen, returned to Fort Sill this week, after a visit Am Woolen American Amer Recent guest in the home of Mr. of two weeks with relatives in Miand Mrs. A. W. Babione was M. ami. BethSteel
Braniff Air
Chrysler Corp
Cont Motors
Cont Oil Del
Curtiss Wright

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Douglas

Money for you, probably, if you Carver are the parents of a baby

baby, were Miami visitors Tuesday. Both are former teachers in the

Louis Craig, student in North
Texas Agricultural college at Arlington, is a visitor in Wheeler and
lington, is a visitor in Wheeler and
lington, is a visitor in Wheeler and over the Easter holidays in the W.

Russell home and with other reGreyhound Corp.

Goodrich (BF)
Greyhound Corp. appointments to ladies employed for

Miamians seen shopping and attending to business matters in Pamer Man Clyde Town Kan CitySou permanents that "take." No failures. Mrs. O. H. Rogers of Oklahoma pa Monday, were Mrs. Clyde Taylor, City, Okla., is a visitor in the M. D. Mrs. J. L. Seiber, Mrs. A. E. Locke Mo Kan Texas and mother, Mrs. Will Ellis, Cecil
Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Nelson, Ohio Oil Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph. Humber Brusnes, 514 W. Cook. Ph. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Neison, Mrs. Dale Low, Mrs. J. K. McKen-Packard Motor Panents, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Osborne are Thelma Bray, Velma Faye Charles, and Charles Bryant of Minard Mrs. A. B. Casey and son, Charles, and Charles Bryant of Minard Mrs. A. B. Casey and Son, Charles, and Charles Bryant of Minard Mrs. A. B. Casey and Son, Charles, and Charles Bryant of Minard Mrs. Hall Neison, Ohio Oil Packard Motor Panent Mrs. A. B. Casey and Son, Charles and Charles Bryant of Minard Mrs. Hall Neison, Ohio Oil Packard Motor Panent Mrs. A. B. Casey and Son, Charles Mrs. A. B. Casey and Charles Mrs. A. B. Casey and Son, Charles Mrs. A. B. Casey and S

borne are Thelma Bray, Velma Faye and Juanita Osborne, who are students in Oklahoma City university in Oklahoma.

Dorothy Kratzer, student at Oklahoma City U. is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haymes, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haymes, He is stationed at San Diego, Calif. Arlie Sober of Cedar Vale, Kas. Visited in the home of Mrs. Dave Keehn last week in Miami.

Norris Kivlehen and Charles Bryant Willis D. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo on March 9. The baby weighed eight pounds, nine ounces at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vester Price of Pampa, and Mrs. Vester of Pampa, and Mrs. Veste

his physical examination for the CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 31—(P)—Grain markets closed about steady to firm today following a late rally which boosted wheat and rye prices important fractions. The day's volume of trading was small with many speculators standing aside, awaiting weekend war developments.

At the finish wheat was unchanged to ½ higher than Thursday's close, May \$1.79%. C ra was unchanged to up ½, May \$1.11½, oats were ½ lower to ½ higher, May 63%. Rye was unchanged to up 5%, May \$1.17%—½. Barley was unchanged to eff ½, May \$1.07½. student in Oklahoma university at J. D. Keehn of Miami is visiting

Are Casualties

WASHINGTON, March 31-(AP)-American combat casualties reported since Pearl Harbor neared the 900,000-mark today with the army setting its losses at 780,043.

The latest navy report added 92,-819 to the army toll, making the aggregate 872,862. This was an inter, Miss Alene, who is a teacher crease of 13,275 from the preceding week's report.

Secretary of War Stimson said the army's total was based on a comments through the end of February Jimmie and Joyce Wanner are and the beginning of March. A breakdown on the army's casu-

alties and corresponding figures for

Killed, 153,792 and 150,310; wounded, 473,669 and 464,731; missing, 86,and 88,209; prisoners 66,228 and 64,330. Of the wounded, 342,508 have returned to duty.

Similar figures for the navy: Killed, 35,750 and 35,342; wounded, 42,302 and 41,882; missing, 10,500 and 10,417; prisoners, 4,267 and 4,-

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features Well, I ran into one of those nasty clerks today. I went into the candy store to buy some Easter rabbits, and the

clerk just glared at me and said: "We've had a run - or don't you know what that is?" The idea asking any woman if she knows what a run is,

with the stockings we get these days! But it developed that he meant there is a shortage of Easter

I guess they're sending most of the rabbits to our boys overseas. Though the way they're moving in Germany I'd like to see the rabbit that could keep up with them. Anyway, unless the OPA pulls a few bunnies out of its hat between now and Sunday, I guess we are going to do without them. I know our children, Ronnie and Sandra, will understand. But it's simply

The Germans were the first to keep medical histories of persons transported by air.

going to break George's heart.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 31—(A?)—Cattle
200; calves 200; sales small; slaughter
steers and yearlings all of low grades, 10.50-13.00; plain and medium butcher cows
9,00-11.00; bulls "scarce; good slaughter
calves 13.50-14.00 with common and medjum lots 9.50-13.00; no sales of gtocker
and feeder calves.

Hogs 150; unchanged; heavyweight 14.55 (ceilling); most sows 13.80 (ceiling);
stocker pigs 18.00 down.

General Electric, Northern Pacific, Steel, Woolworth, Union Carbide, man Aircraehtnter national Telephone, do and commodities were slightly under a commodities were slightly under the same of the steel of the stee

the week unchanged at ceiling level.

Sheep none; good to choice fed lambs 16.25; medium and good grade 14.75-15.25; good and choice clipped lambs with fall da Francies of Dozier, five sons the nazis in Germany.

Dozier community, died

Prominent Dozier Farmer Is Buried

SHAMROCK, March 31-H. G. Francies prominent farmer of the

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, March 81—49—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
By 1.704/- 1.507/2 1.565/4 1.571/2 1.562/4 1.58-527/3

1.522/4 1.53 1.522/4 1.58-527/3

1.522/4 1.532/4 1.532/4 1.522/2

The sons are: Lower seed stocks, 3.90; Min- shorn skins 15.25; good and choice slaugh- and six daughters; Mrs. Helen Mc-

and Earl M. Francies, both of Do-zier; Cpl. Ben Francies of Fort Custer, Mich, Howard Francies of

Trial of Marshall Petain Is Scheduled

NEW YORK, March 31-(A)-The

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exqui i pared useful vions v sage m sired. for mo applicating present at mecessitightm skin. At the nutions comuscle Quickly



At the Copacabana - Where Latin rhythms and Eileen Alexander relax with their escort and one of New York's prettiest choruses assure all Pepsi-Cola. It might be a good story. It might be the visitors of a pleasant evening. Cyrella Dorn and good drinks. Anyway, everybody's happy.

SEQUINS

Glamourous and Beautiful But How Much Do You Know About Them

Sequins or pailettes usually are in the form of round discs. pierced through the centr or at one edge for attaching to the garment. Occasionally they may be found in unusual and intricate shapes. They are made from seevral materials, chief of which are:

2---CELLULOID 1--GLUE 3-MICA (ISINGLASS)

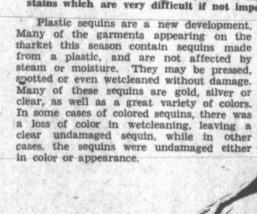
The older type, and the most common in the past, are made from glue. These may in their natural color or may appear as silver, gold, black, white, iridescent, or a wide range of colors. It is this type of sequin which causes the cleaner the greatest concern. They are soluble in water, and any moisture will dissolve them or cause them to stick together. In addition, they are very brittle and consequently break or peel easily, and in the presence of heat, they have a tendency to curl on the edges.



Mica or isinglass is also used for sequins This type tends to chip or peel easily. They are not readily affected by water, but may be dissolved by some dry solvents such as used in prespotting. Colored sequins of this type usually are painted or racquered, and conseqently th esurface will chip in wear or mechanical action,

Metal sequins are very serviceable but because of the considerable weight and the expense of manufacture, they are rarely used. They have the advantages that they do not break or curl, and are not damaged by steam or moisture. However, they have a tendency to tarnish, and often result in metal corrosion stains on the garment. In addition, because of their sharp edges, there is a possibility of their cutting the fabric.

The celluloid sequins are less common than the glue type. They do not possess the luster of the glue sequins and are more expensive. They do not dissolve in water, and thus dresses trimmed with this type may be spotted quite satisfactorily. However, they do curl from heat and are easily broken. The white celluloid sequins will turn a yellow or cream color from the action of sunlight and other atmospheric conditions. A further disadvantage is that in colored sequins of this type, basic dye-stuffs are usually used which print off onto the fabric, causing stains which are very difficult if not impossible to remove.



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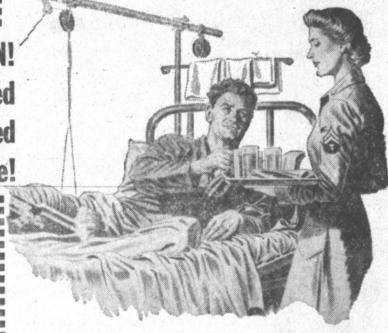
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Roads in Borger

ghway commission has announced proval of orders affecting the fol-

Hudspeth-Appropriations of \$10,-800 for placing a seal coat on the ravel shoulders now being con-

Hutchinson-The state highway engineer directed to prepare a suggested county road improvement plan to be based upon traffic studies and other factual data through the highway anning surveys. Copies are to be furnished the county when the plan has been completed.

Hemphill south for a distance of rich. approximately 9.0 miles, at an estimated cost of approximately \$130,-000. The state highway engineer has place simultaneously. been directed to proceed with nego-

when the plan has been completed.

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helps bring ease and comfort to

Mother's Friend praised by users, many doctors and Just ask any druggist for Mother—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight

Leaves From a War Notebook

IN GERMANY-(P) - "Chambre Seez" is no more. The walls of tructed between El Paso county room six at the hotel Portugal in Spa, Belgium, still are standing but the spirit that made "Chambre Seez" famous on the Western Front

hub of the First American army press camp and housed one of the most bilarious menageries in journalistic history. "Chambre Seez" was Sabine-All funds coming avail- the place where you could write letable under the first year federal ters home, get an earful of the latforest highway program be est gossip in high army circles, take allotted for construction of grading, a bath, inaugurate a hangover, lose drainage structures and surfacing on your monthly expense account in a state highway 81 extending from crap game—or meet Marelene Diet-

"Chambre Seez" was opened intiations to secure approval of this formally last October after the First from the proper federal army nosed into the Siegfried line. The first proprietors were two As-Smith—A suggested county road sociated Press photographers—Harry "the mouse" who shined shoes

of Lucerne" who shined boots.

Pork christened the room "Bed-Pete held on to "Chambre Seez" and shells kept away "Bedlam Gab-

"Well, the war has moved up now. **BROOMS AND IRONING**

BOARDS MADE TO ORDER Vholesale and Retail **Dawson Broom Factory** hikinks as whiled away boredom during the winter stalemate along entertainers now live in room sixbut "Chambre Seez" is just a bright

7:00—Easter Sunrise Service, MBS.
7:30—Westminister Service, MBS.
8:30—Young People's Church.—MBS.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.—MBS.
9:30—Assembly of God Church, Pampa.
9:30—Masembly of God Church, Pampa.
9:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel.—MBS.
10:30—Description of Code Church, Pampa.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Stanley Dixon and the News, MBS.
12:15—American Radio Warbler.—MBS.
12:30—Sweetheart Time—MBS.
1:00—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS. Sunrise Service

1:00—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
1:30—Bill Cunningham, News.—MBS
1:45—Dale Carnegie.—MBS.
2:00—Dance time.
2:30—Church of God, Borger.
3:00—Your America.—MBS.
3:30—What's The Name of That Song.
—MBS.
4:30—Let's Face the Issue.—MBS.
4:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:30—Upton Close News.—MBS.
6:45—Dick Brown, singer.—MBS.
6:00—U.S.O. Show.
6:30—Author Meets Critic.—MBS.

9:15—Maxine Keith.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, News.
10:15—Ask Jane Porterfield.—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy Time.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:55—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:105—What's Your MBS.
11:15—Sonps By Morton Downey.—MBS.
11:30—Tex De Weese and the News.
11:45—U. S. Naval Academy Band.—MBS.
11:20—Pursley Program. 11:45—U. S. Naval Academy Band.—MBS.
12:90—Pursley Program.
12:15—Lum & Abner.
12:36—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster & the News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
2:15—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—Dance Music.
8:00—Walter Compton, News.—MBS.

2:45—Dance Music.
3::00—Walter Compton, News.—MBS.
3::15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3::30—Bob Rhodes Orch.—MBS.
3::45—The Handy Man.
4::00—Chiek Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4::15—Superman.—MBS.
4::30—The Publisher Speaks. Sunday on Networks

MBS 10:10 a. m. Reviewing stand "Yalta declarations and San Francisco conference;" NBC 12:15 America united "tolerance," NBC 12:30 Rountable "Death and Resurrection in life of Nations;" MBS 4 Let's Face The Issue "Victory in Europe an dour policies."

Other Eastern Programs: NBC—11:30 Paul LaValle concert: 2:30 Army Hour's Easter: 4 Arturo Toscanini Sesson Finale: 6 Jack Benny; 7 Chas, McCarthy; 8 Merry

BLU—12:30 Sammy Kaye Serenade; 2:30
Ethel Barrymore; 4:30 Opera Audition
Finalists; 5 Hall of Fame; 6:30 Quiz Kids;
7:30 Jerry Wayne Show; 8:15 Hollywood
Mystery Time; 9 Life of Riley—MBS—2
Twentieth Air Force Time; 4:30 The Shadow; 5 Quick as Flash Quiz; 6 Cleveland
Orchestra; 7 Meditation Board, 8 Horizons
Concert; 9:15 Helen Hayes Drama
Monday on Networks

NBC—11 a.m. Words and Music; 1:15
p. m. Today's Children; 5:15 Serenade to
Aemrica; 8 Voorhees Concert, Oscar Levant; 9:30 I. Q. Quiz—CBS—12:45 Young
Dr. Malone, New Serial; 2:30 Sing Along
Club; 4 Waves on Parade; 6:30 Repeat
9:30) Bob Hawk Quiz; 9 Screenguild "This
Gun for Hire!"—BLU—11:30 Farm and
Home; 2 Appointment with LiLfe; 3:30
Overseas Report; 8 Moods in Melody; 9
Guy Lombardo—MBS 12 Royal Arch Gunnison; 1:15 Jane Cowl, 3:30 Geo Olsen
Band, New War Bond Series; 6 Fulton
Lewis, Jr.; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes.

IN SHORT TIME

NEW YORK, March 31-(A)-Some of the small boats in which American troops crossed the Rhine left the New York port of embarkation less than a month ago, Maj. Gen. Homer M. Groninger, port commander, disclosed today,

Bear cubs are usually born while the mother is sound asleep in win-

Correspondent's

For five months double room with community bath tub was the social

improvement plan to be based upon "Forky" Harris and Peter Carroll. stead of renting a hotel room they had established a rest and entertainment center for all visiting firement.

—correspondents, public relations of ficers, soldiers from the front who complained that the noise was worse than shelling by German screaming meemies, airplane crews who bailed out over Belgium, screen stars, turning civilian war manufacturers and a stream of the stars, turning civilian war manufacturers and a stream of the stars, turning civilian war manufacturers. traffic studies and other factual They soon found, however, that indata available through the highway stead of renting a hotel room they planning surveys, is to be prepared had established a rest and entertain-and copies furnished the county ment center for all visiting firemen Tungsten puts a stiff backbone complained that the noise was in softer metals, is anti-acid, and worse than shelling by German turers, and a strange character calland had a brother called "the Lion

lam Gables" before he left for home in November. I shared "Chambre Seez" with Pete until four weeks of goldfish life drove me out. Then Johnny Florea of Life Magazine came in from the Pacific. He and during the German breakthrough although enemy Panzers drove to within 400 yards and buzz bombs

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gentina Friday of "attempting, un- and even is ready to break off with der the flag of false democracy," his patron, Hitler in order more chambered organ. to save fascism and protect fas-



GREETINGS

First National Bank PAMPA

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Soviet government newspaper Izves- Generalissimo Franco was "looking easily to serve him." tia accused Spain, Portugal and Ar- for a cheap chance to buy amnesty

The reptilian heart is a three-

York, with twice the population and

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Overdrafts

Other Real Estate

The Mayor and City Commissioners handle in a routine manner approximately \$350,000.00 annually and supervise the employment of some seventy city employees.

The next three years will be the most important in the history of Pampa because many major problems will arise, such as:

1. It will be necessary to re-construct our present sewer system and disposal plant. This project will involve considerable money and will require sound business experience and judgment.

2. Storm sewers may be approved for construction within this period.

Park development and beautification, which was stopped by the war, will be continued and expanded.

4. The present post-war planning will be put into execution during the next three years. Many improvements will be made, such as: Paving of streets and alleysextension of street lighting--extension of present water system---Improvement and expansion of present airport.

5. Seeking industry for Pampa and this area to replace employment now furnished by war industry.

In addition, when labor and material is again available, machinery and equipment for the maintenance of streets will be replaced and repaired.

Farris C. Oden did not seek the office of Mayor. Last year citizens interested in Pampa's welfare persuaded him to give his services. The office pays only \$40.00 per month, which makes it no more attractive than any other civic duty. Responsibilities of the office, however, make it very important to the town that a fully qualified man be elected Mayor.

Again this year, feeling that Farris C. Oden was fully qualified and the city should have further benefit from his year's experience, interested citizens have in effect drafted him.

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Harvester Track Team Wins Two Firsts at Canyon

Clay, Campbell Win Honors in

place, and a third position, the Pampa Harvesters returned yesterday from Canyon where they participated in the Great Plains relays at West Texas state college.

The Lubbock Westerner tracksters took three first places to gain top honors. No points were given in the

Johnny Campbell easily won the mile run in 5 minutes 6 seconds, while Randall Clay hit his top competitive mahk of the season in the discus throw with 136 feet, 10 inch-

Clay placed second in the high jump at 5 feet, 11 inches, and the Harvester entries placed third in the Porkers May End sprint relay. Results of the eleven-event meet

Mile run-Campbell, Pampa, first; Bauman, Amarillo, second; Sutton, Panhandle, third-5 minutes, 6 sec-

High jump-Hammond, first; Clay, Pampa, second; Scott, Panhandle, third-6 feet, 1 inch. Pole vault-Dean, Lubbock, first; the half-way mark this week with Dyke, Amarillo, second; Rauman, Amarillo, third—12 feet. Broad jump-Hopkins, Canadian, first; Hensley, Lubbock, second;

Howard, Borger, third-20 feet, 11 440 relay-Amarillo and Borger tied for first; Hereford, second-

880 relay-Panhandle, first; Amarillo, second; Lubbock, third-no

Mile relay-Panhandle, Amarillo, second; Lubbock thirdno time given. Sprint relay-Lubbock, first; Ama-

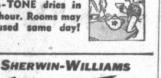
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NEW YORK, March 31-(A)-

Branch Rickey has given Leo Dur-

The Converse, La., high school

national leaguers at Iwo were Capt.

Byron Nelson Is

Third at Durham

Penna, the first day leader with

Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., moved into third place with 140 on a 69, the only sub-par round of the day.

Marshal's

of broadcasting without a mike

100-yard dash-Flanagan, Ama

rillo, first; Benson, Borgef, second; Davis, Hereford, third—10.9 seconds Discus throw-Clay, Pampa, first; Moyer, Lubbock, second; Pressley Lubbock, third-136.10 inches. Shot put-Moyer, Lubbock, first Roden, Friona, second; Pressley Lubbock, third—38 feet, 3 inches.

of the committee on selection of a new baseball commissioner. He said he and Ford Frick, national league president, would determine Grid Reign of then ext move after receiving reports and recommendations. Earlier today the committee an-Texas Colleges

port and make a recommendation FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 31 on the successor to the late Kene--(A)-Spring football practice at saw Mountatin Landis. the University of Arkansas reached several pertinent facts uncovered. Sports Roundun 1. Arkansas will have additiona

backfield speed next fall. 2. More ends and tackles are eded and Coach Glen Rose would like to find at least one top-ranking passer to complete a diversified atocher an ultimatium to quit the

3. The situation in the middle of radio or quit the Dodgers. Branch the line is fairly bright at present. apparently prefers Leo's old style These points were obvious after two scrimmage sessions this week An hour-long scrimmage session produced one touchdown and the big reason why there was not more coring was a stout-hearted defense basketball team played 72 games thrown up by a group of last year's during the past season and won eserves. Leading this defense were 70 of them, including the state Lucien Abraham, a No. 3 man last Class B title. Two tall forwards, fall, and Red Ramsey, a newcomer | Truitt Latham and R. C. Looney, since the first of the year, at scored 873 and 864 points, respectackles; Reserve Hank DeSalvo at tively . . . the school has only 26 guard and Chunky lFetcher Sullars boys-13 on the cage squad-and t fullback no gymnasium of its own.

The "first string" backfield had Jimmy Sandor at quarterback, with SERVICE DEPT. Letterman Frank Schumchyk and Capt. Jack Chevigny, killed on Freshman Bud Canada at halfbacks D-day at Iwo Jima, was the eleand Letterman Calvin Lane at full- venth national football back. Schumchyk, Lane and Can- alumnus to lose his life in the war. ada are speed merchants and can Chevigny was former coach of the add plent of power to the Razorback Chicago Cardinals . . . other ex-Mike Shumchyk, all-conference, George Frank (Giants), who went

and Freshman Jim Shofner were ashore as a marine air corps liaipaired at the ends, with Letterman son officer, Lt. Bill Lazetich (Cleve-Charley Johnson and Freshman land), and Lt. Paul Szakash (De-Gene Garrison at tackles. Co-cap- troit) . ains Earl Wheeler and Henry Ford at the Bainbridge naval training were at center and guard, respec- center is Lt. P. E. Pierce, a former tively. Paired with Ford was Dale Texas Teachers college coach, He counce, a husky reserve from last has been assigned to the Provost

Two more weeks of training will know yet whether Bainbridge will wind up the spring session, Rose have a football team next fall . said, and results filed for reference Pfc. Jack Graham, the Montreal when fall drill opens Aug. 20.

Mr. Byrnes' Horse Racing Ban Doesn't Bother Englishmen

LONDON, March 31—(P)—England's horse racing season opens an eight-month stand at two historic Leonard Dodson of San Francisco racks Monday and a record war shot an even par 70 in the second time crowd of 100,000 followers in round of the Durham open golf gala Easter holiday mood, stimulated tournament to pull even with Toney by the apparent nearness of V-E Penna of Dayton, O., at 139 at the day, will bet an estimated \$5,000,000. halfway mark of the \$6,666 event. Approximately 60,000 British bangtail bettors will go to the Royal 68, had a 71 today. Ascot aprk, 20 miles from London, even if they must stand in line four hours for the chance of buying a railroad ticket. Others will go by

races, twice as many as normal, are Some 40,000 spectators, mostly war-workers, are expected at Pontefract in northern England for the augural that features the transplanted Lincolnshire handicap.

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Campbell Enters Final Round of Shamrock Invitation Boxing Meet Rounding out four years of high school at help participation, John-

school athletic participation, Johnny Campbell, who will leave for the navy soon, was scheduled to square off against Robert Adams of Clarendon in the annual Shamrock invitation boxing finals last night.

Campbell fought in the tourna ment Friday night, went to Canyon yesterday for the track meet, and, at the close of the meet, started back to Shamrock. CHICAGO, March 31-(A)-Presi-

ent Will Harridge of the American SHAMROCK, March 30-Sham league said today that "in all pro-bality" a joint meeting of the narock's annual invitation boxing tournament went into the finals last tional and American leagues will be night with 26 fighters in the runcalled to act on recommendations ning for top honors. At the close of the tournament

over 50 fights will have been waged between boys ranging from 70 to 175 pounds Results of the rFiday night bouts

80-Pound Class nounced it was notifying the lea-Clemmons, LeFors, decisioned B. O'Neal, LeFors. Karnes, Wellington, decisioned Moore, Perryton. 135-Pound Class Cooper, LeFors, scored a techni-

cal knockout over Fuller, Perryton, in the first round Henry, Shamrock, decisioned Tur-85-Pound Class

Rice, LeFors, decisioned Carlisle, Beard, Clarendon, decisioned Coseel, Lakeview.

95-Pound Class Merryfield, Shamrock, decisione D. Ray, Shamrock. E. Tarbert, Shamrock, decisioned Dunn, LeFors, 126-Pound Class

Campbell, Pampa, decisioned Hughes, LeFors. R. Adams, Clarendon, decisioned Newsom, LeFors. 90-Pound Class Butler, Shamrock, decisioned

Higdon, Shamrock. Davis, Clarendon, decisioned Todd, LeFors. 112-Pound Class Wylie, Lakeview, decisioned Pep-

per, Shamrock. King, Childress, scored a technical knockout in the third round over Johnston, Shamrock 147-Pound Class McMurtry, Shamrock, decisioned Mann, Clarendon

Clarendon, Martin, Shamrock, Beard, Clarendon, Ramsey, Shamrock.

160-Pound Clas Wilkerson, Amarillo, knocked out Noted Biologist Mann, Clarendon, in the first round.
70-Pound Class Adams, Clarendon, decisioned W.

O'Neal, LeFors, Byars, Lakeview, decisioned Tim-75-Pound Class Tarbert, Shamrock, decisioned

Henderson, Wheeler. Morgan, Clarendon, won by feit over Landrum, Shamrock 175-Pound Class Overcraft, Shamrock, decisioned

118-Pound Class Igou, Peryton, decisioned Jones, Brown, Shamrock, knocked out Selmon, Lakeview, in the first round. projects for the Soil Conservation

Bulman, Shamrock, decisioned Higdon, Shamrock, Ingram, Wellington, decisioned King, Clarendon.

112-Pound Class King, Childress, decisioned Winters, Shamrock. Wylie, Lakeview, scored a technical knockout over Chilton, Clarendon, in the second round.

147-Pound ICass McMurtry, Shamrock, scored technical knockout over Trussell, Clarendon, in the second round.

Racing Starts With V-E Day

WASHINGTON, March 31-(AP) -Racing people tonight formalreceived from Jimmy Byrnes the word they have been awaiting for weeks-that the ban on their sport will be lifted V-E day. While this announcement lacked an exact date, it nevertheless

was accepted as being specific

enough for racing to "get set"

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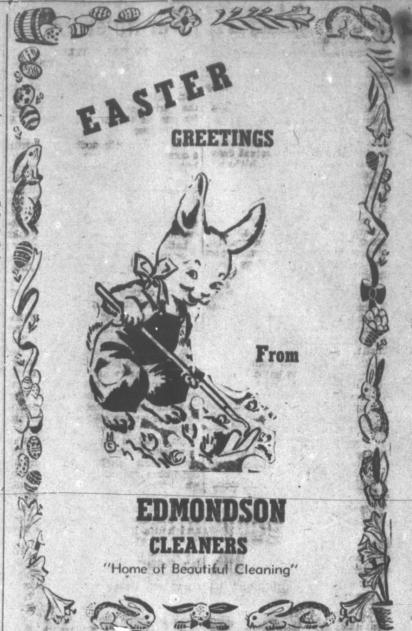
AMARILLO, March 31-Marion Toole, an aquatic biologist is now touring the Panhandle lakes preparatory to extensive experiments by the Texas Game and Fish department. As soon as the manpower is available, Mr. Tolle hopes to have a crew of fish experts stationed here, probably this summer. The improvement program will be directed by Mr. Toole as aquatic biologist for the game and fish department in co-operation with Jimmy Caserta, supervisor of lake

Service and Jim Maggard, captain of game wardens in the Panhandle. "We intend to work on all the government and public lakes," said Mr. Toole. "For example, our investigation discloses that Buffalo lake is crammed full with millions of small mudcats. We contemplate extensive seining and trapping operations to reduce this population so there may be more food for the more desirable species. We are very hopeful as to what can be done but course we don't know. So little

the water." Those who know of the plans of the state game and fish commission say they may be the most extensive experiments ever made in the Southwest.

known as to what goes on under

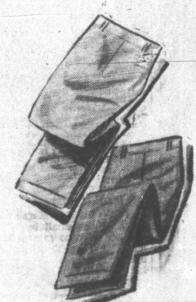
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Within my heart hath place,
As when on earth they walked with me,
And met me face to face.

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By Arthur Lewis Tubbs
A moment in the morning, 'ere the care

A moment in the morning, ere the care of day begin.

Ere the heart's wide open door is open for the world to enter in;

Ah, then, alone with Jesus, in the silence of the morn' heaven's sweet communion let your duty-

In the quietude that blesses with a prelude of repose, your soul be soothed and softened as the dew revives the rose, noment in the morning, take your Bible in your hand,

in your hand.

And catch a glimpse of glory from the peaceful promised land;

It will linger still before you when you seek the busy mart.

And like flowers of hope you will blossom into beauty in your heart.

brighten all the way.
When comes a sore temptation and your feet are near a snare.

four may call on the name of Jesus, who

'Tis the gentle dew from heaven, the manna for the day:

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away.
in the blush of morning, take the offered hand of love,
id walk in heaven's pathway and the
peacefulness thereof. 3-Special Notices

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WILL GIVE 3-day service on your laundry-wet wash, finished or rough dry. No help-Yourself work. Formerly C. and O., now Hay's Laundry, Ph. 784—832 W. Foster, THE H AND H LAUNDRY, 538 S. Cuyler will pick up your laundry on Monday and Wednesday only. Call 728.

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30-Mattresses BEFORE YOU buy your next mattress see the Han-D-Craft at Ayers Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster. Ph. 633.

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and grands Also pianos for rent. Tarpley

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40-Office Equipment FOR SALE—Portable Royal typewriter in good condition, 208 W. Alcock.
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Ph. 760.

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 71—Income Property FOR SALE—Two tourist courts, income \$7,600 per year. Price \$18,000. Modern per month, price \$36,000. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

For Sale-A good tourist camp on West Francis. Price \$6,500:

Stone & Thomasson 72—City Property

For Sale—Soda fountain fully equipped. Call 897-W or 9551.

NICE INCOME property on East Francis, one nice 4-room FHA house on N. Nelson, \$1400 will handle; nice 9-room house, 3-car garage, with apartment above; four room house with 10 lots, Wilcox add. \$2250; seven room duplex with rentals in rear, close in \$7000, Other good boys in city property and ranches. C. H. Mundy, Realtor, Phone 2372

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Three room modern house \$1100; three room semi-modern house \$850; four room and three room modern, partly furnished all on one lot, priced \$2750; six room modern house, close in, \$4250; six room furnished duplex, N. Gray; six room east part of city \$3385; four room modern close in \$3250; four room house, large lot \$2000; nine furnished modern apartments, close in, \$6500; seven room duplex, two room and three room apartments in rear, close in, \$7000.

For Sale—Five room house cultivation, balance in grass. with two room rent house Call 388 or 52. on back furnished \$4500, un- For Sale-23/4 sections grass furnished \$3750, close in, im- land. Well watered. North of mediate possession. Call 758. Pampa. J. E. Rice. Call 1831 Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Dun- after 6:30. can Bldg.

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\$1.2,500. Also nice 9-room furnished. For quick sale FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth coach, has \$12,500. Also nice 9-room tires; consider cheaper car. 521 North duplex, nicely furnished, in- Frost. cluding electric refrigerator Chicks arriving four days a week. All popular breeds. Blood tested, U. S. and state approved. Grass and garden seeds. Chick-double garage. Possession one side immediately. Close ceiling. See it at Scanneder Hotel Garage ceiling. See it at Scanneder Hotel Garage. FOR SALE—1940 six-pasenger Buick. Radio, heater, overhead engine, 2 new tires. Must sell immediately.—Ph. 18. Inquire 209-A Sunset Drive.

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Two 8-room modern duplexes, five-room house, close in, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Ph. 283-W or 148.

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2 haths, barn, 2 lots on S. Hobart; 3-bedroom home N. Wynne; 3-bedroom home N. Wynne; 3-bedroom home Sunset Drive; 6-room duplex N. Gray; 8-room N. Hobart \$4,000, Home on N. Zimmer; 3-bedroom home N. Charles. Call 1399 for Mrs. O. H. Booth and 1978 for Mrs. M. H Weston Look over These Listings!

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

72-City Property

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FOUR-ROOM HOUSE on pavement, \$1,90 -\$550 cash, balance monthly. Nice fiv-room house on Fisher. Seven-room duple: com house, two baths, suitable for h r rental apartments, \$3,000; will ha alance like rent. Four-room house

For Sale-Two-story brick home on N. Nelson. Price \$6,300. Call Mrs. O. H. Booth, 1398 or Mrs. M. H. Weston, 1978.

Lovely five-room modern home, one block off pavement. Excellent condition with small house furnished on same property. Half cash, balance monthly. Phones 336 and 1264. M. P. Downs.

For Sale — Four-room house on East Francis, excellent condition; nice lawn; \$4250. Gertie Arnold. Room 3, Duncan Building. Ph. 758. S. H. Barrett, Real Estate

Dealer, 113 N. Frost. Ph. 293. 75-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE-Eight-room modern house furnished or unfurnished, on 10 lots; blocks of school. A. B. Casey. Miami, Texas

76—Farms and Tracts

Will trade for Pampa property 320 acres east end of Gray county on Gray-Wheeler county line. John Haggard, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909. Lee R. Banks has for sale 640 acres land in Roberts there. Iwo, which abounds in negacounty, 4 room house, sheds, well and mill, 200 acres in

79-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758 Vanted to Buy-4-, 5- or 6-room he

80-Automobiles

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Iwo Is Island Of Negations

By MORRIE LANDSBERG IWO JIMA,--(A)-Souvenir-hunt-It was and wasn't the Japs' fault heir 20,000 men had enough artieles to supply all three marine di-

isions. But they didn't allow the Americans time to indulge in this opular side business of war. The leathernecks had their hands ill hunting the Japs. Another thing, there were no buildings on the island to speak of. In fact, there were no towns or

villages by the time the marines got

tive qualities, had no houses for civilians for the simple reason it had no civilians. It used to have sugar and sulphur refinery workers, but that was in the old days when it was safe for Japanese civilians to wander 700

miles from the homeland. The Japs lived as they fought, in aves, tunnels and underground de-



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fense works. When a position wa the mantelpiece. In many cases, however, they either pushed on or the place had been thoroughly ruin-

ed by flamethrowers. Probably the most productive 70-foot front lot. Will sell Generators and starters for sources of souvenirs are caves. There Windcharger generators re- here before the Americans landed and they may yet contribute handsomely to the seeker of Japanese wheels for all cars and bric-a-brac. That is, if the bull-trucks. C. C. Matheny, 818 dozer and demolition men haven't been around already to close them

However, Jap caves are not healthy places for the uninitiated. You can never tell what's behind that next cut, or how many rooms vere built. It's a job for specialists alert men who know boobytraps and appreciate the Jap cunning in underground construction:

School Fund Set-up Is Under Revision

AUSTIN, March 31-(A)-Goveror Coke Stevenson has signed companion measures setting up new rocedures in allocation of public

chool funds.
One of the measures provides a ormula to be used by the state oard of education in estimating the mounts necessary to operate the chools for a period of not less than ix months. It requires annual disribution of all money coming into

he available fund. The second bill sets up a formula o be used in calculating the ad valoreni rate of taxes to be collected for operation of the schools, by providing that the automatic tax board set the rate at 35 cents on the \$100 property valuation.

Legislators have estimated that it will provide a per capita scholastic ng was just so-so during the Iwo apportionment ranging between \$31

Horse-racing is mentioned in the

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Kyushu and Honshu.

150 - lashed Kyushu. The

transfer the homeland into

The Tokyo government announc

ed decision to pay the passenger

"yes" the government. He said

"sure victory" party had as

"the enemy approaching the Jap-

With Japan's greater East Asia

co-prosperity sphere fast shrinking

the Tokyo government lopped off

one-third of the personnel of the

Liquidation of between 20,000 and

OAKLAND, Calif. -(AP)- A two-

Canine fur flew until attorneys

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and Hatters

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tities as well

as protects your

Spring coats

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greater East Asia ministry.

anese homeland."

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Hitler Has

(Continued from page one) enth army is less than 210 miles away on the northwest.

While the greater reich crashes about the ears of the German people, Hitler—the man who led them to the edge of this abyss-is hastening the nour of their final reckoning by his shifting of troops.

At an hour when the Russians first undermined the nazis' Oder river_defenses only 30-odd miles from Berlin, Hitler was reinforcing his southeastern flank and slam ming in counterattacks on the Hun-

At an hour when Allied armie rampaigning unchecked into the heart of Germany, the best organized and most fanatical defense center of the reich? comes on the southern section of the There is Munich, where brawling

On the unprotected north front, Qaris, dRfst little more than 200 miles separates | There is more — Berchtesgaden, and pledges in his second quarter-the Allies of the west and the Rus- Hitler's strongly fortified mountain ly report to President Roosevelt, front, the distance is 400 miles.

army beyond the river Main and already is forfeited to civilization. closest to the Bavarian mountains had struck "fanatical" resistance by

place on the entire Western Front or indefinite defense. where the Germans had tanks in with co-ordinated artillery fire.

starved thin for troops and stripped come. naked of reserves, some 20 divisions fight on in strategically worthless he would like to see done with the

What is there to save in the south with its war factories, the ports of the north, and rubbled Berlin itself

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic said. Victory in Europe will not Pain Quickly

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-heart and normal administrative

front-far from the lines which nazi brownshirts first came to the should be protecting Berlin, the big attention of the police, where Hitports and the great industrial cit-ler once tried a revolt and was jail-single department of national deed-in brief, a nazi shrine city.

sians. On the southern end of the home, and the Austrian border the senate and house on operations ont, the distance is 400 miles.

Associated Press Corespondent A. Hitler and his war criminals may and reconversion. I. Goldberg said the U.S. Seventh steal a few more weeks of life that He emphasized, however, that there still must be "full steam

But with them the game is up. | ahead on war production." Defeat However well they may have of Japan, he said, will be costly in Germans fighting from prepared stocked and stored the mountain both lives and weapons. hideouts, they could not produce And that was almost the only there the materials for a continued

However difficult the mountain This, in part, is what it will do: reserve and were backing the line roads and passes for military operations, the massive Allied mobile There has been no other reason- might and terrific air power would production of such things as nails, able explanation why, when Eastern open the way in for a cleanout and Western front commanders are which Eisenhower promised would within nine months of Germany's

Eisenhower himself has said what collapse. This will double the amount of materials now available nazi gang once it is caught But that was placed "off the recemparable to the loss of the Ruhr ord" by censorship—at his request.

for such purposes. 2. Reduce total government \$60,000,000,000 a year. The rate in the present fiscal year is about

Mobilizer Says

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end starvation there "We must prevent disease and unrest in the areas where (our) troops are stationed. We are interested in the establishment of stable governments, and stable governments cannot be expected where the people ar ehungry."

Blankets and clothing for children, women and men are urgently needed in devastated war areas. near Lautenhausen, both 170 miles WHAT CAN YOU SPARE southwest of Berlin.

THAT THEY CAN WEAR?

rallying ground at Nuernberg. GREETINGS ing stiff resistance in its battle land.

eastward. was under a news blackout but was believed to be either in Muenster or mid-way between that city and Hamm, easternmost city of the

There was evidence also that under massive Russian hammer olows. Russian tanks knifed up to 11 miles inside Austria and rolled through outflanked nazi defenses south of Vienna to within 33 miles of the Austrian capital and eight miles of its southern bastion of Wiener Neustadt.

WAR ARTIST KILLED LONDON, March 31-(A)-Capt. Albert Richards, 25, youngest official British war artist, has been killed by a mine in France, it was

Think of it! Your used clothing can save lives in war-torn coun-tries! . . . WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?

Stimson Deplores Error of Army

CAPTAIN YANK

Byrnes Promises

fense after the war.

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He outlined reconversion plans

Even so, he declared, it has been

chinery for VE-day reconversion.

cars, railroad and farm equipment

the next three months, and another

5 percent in the following quarter.

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The U.S. Third army hammered

either in or beyond Kassel, Fulda

river stronghold and provincial

European War

was disclosed yesterday.

War Secretary Stimson today term-ed "deplorable" the sending of a for the second time in four days, bloodstained shirt to the family of rained bombs on the Tachiarai maa dead army captain in Indianap-

"I am exceedingly distressed that this should have occurred," he wrote in a letter to Rep. Ludlow erals were given new assignments ahead on war production." Defeat (D-Ind.). The latter was made public by Ludlow, with the cap-

tain's name deleted.
"It is deplorable," the secretary
wrote, "that despite the careful inpossible to set up and test the mabattlefield." spection system even one garment should have been permitted to leave in such condition as occurred in and freight expenses of those evac-1. Release about \$13,000,000,000 worth of "hard goods" or metals for the case of Capt. sonal effects. x x x

"I can assure you that every possible step will be taken to prety, said his outfit did not intend vent the occurrence of any similar instance.'

He asked Ludlow to express to its sole purpose the crushing of the captain's family "my most prospending for war to a rate of found regret for myself personally and on behalf of the war department."

3. Free within three months 20 percent of the resources now used U. S., Britain

(Continued from page one) advocated the demand of the War-30,000 Japanese soldiers within the saw Polish government for an in- Central Burma pocket was in prosvitation to the San Francisco con-ference. In fact, Moscow said that crumbled. All major escape routes t had suggested to Washington and from the Mandalay-Meiktila pocket London some time ago that if the have been cut and the Japanese proposed new Polish government of face annihilation when and if the national unity could not be set up in time, then the Moscow government in its British, Indian and Chinese should be asked to send a delega- forces for an all-out cleanup. capital of Hessenassau, and battled tion.

2. In London a British foreign office spokesman said that the Rus- DOG'S LIFE The U. S. Seventh army pounded sian proposition is "out of the quesyear-old Dalmatian dog was part of the estate of his late master

The U. S. Seventh army pounds

15 miles eastward, crossing the tion."

3. A short time later in Wash-Tauber river at two points, 15 miles west of Wuerzburg 130 miles west ington a state department official, which was transferred to a new of the nazi shrine of Munich and otherwise unidentifiable, said that owner. But the new owner had a only 67 miles from the nazis old because of the agreements reached dog. at Yalta to set up the national unity The French First army crossed government the United States gov- found legal precedent that a dog the Rhine on a 10-mile front from ernment does not agree to the ex- was a "perishable" asset and could the German Palatinate, possibly tension of an invitation to the prebe sold "for the best interests of near Karlsruhe area, but was meet- sent provisional government of Po- the estate."

Pal, the dog, sold for \$75, and seems delighted with the new own-The American position, it was said The British Second army, more by this official, was taken in view er, Alfred Lafayette, a wholesale than 50 miles beyond the Rhine, of the current consultations in Mosmeat dealer. cow respecting formation of the new unity government.

It seemed possible that one Rus-sian counter-move would be to find for Overseas War Relief. some excuse for calling off these consultations in order to eliminate nazi resistance on the Eastern that reason for the American re-

> SPOKANE, Wash,-(AP)-City sand spreaders often have difficulty get-

So Ralph Unger, city garage me chanic, invented a device that gives the machines traction and he wonders why somebody didn't think

Instead of spreading the material out the rear of his truck, his device spreads it ahead of the rear wheels.

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Throneberry Is Taken in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31-(AP)

he planned to escape westward and disappear forever in a quiet Oregon

When arrested, Throneberry was working on a large Eugene, Ore., ranch under the name of John Huston Clark. Fellow-employes and the ranch owner described him as a quiet, diligent worker, who went ndustrial and military targets en to town only rarely for diphtheria shots for his two and five year old A large force of B-29s-probably

Thornton said Throneberry admitted coming to Oregon last August, working on ranches near Silver Lake and Gilchrist under difchine shops and the Oita airfield. Invasion-fearing Japan further ferent names. A trail of traded cars led the FBI to the Eugene tightened the homeland military

belt. Seventy-one Nipponese gen-Throneberry, arrested in the slaving of Ethelberg Purdy, a sheepin what the Japanese agency Domei described as "the resolute determination of the army to prison on Oct. 8, 1943; before his since, the FBI said.

Naked, frozen children and adults in war-torn countries need clothing and blankets. . . . WHAT CAN uating bombed cities.
Gen. Jiro Minami, high chief of the political association of YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN Great Japan, new totalitarian par-

Cold Preparations as directed

Confessed Slayer Is Sent to Institution

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 31-(A)-James W. Wall, 24-year-old taxi

ed five other identified persons while on hitch-hiking expeditions. Little Rock Detective Chicr O. N. Martin quoted Hall as telling of killing 17 other persons who have not been definitely identified.

berry that "nobody could ever find me in Oregon" led to his capture on a peaceful Oregon farm after a 17-month search.

The great areas and population of the Far East have further to go than the west. They offer one to the state hospital here for a mental examination. FBI Special Agent Joseph B.
Thornton said the FBI trailed one of its "most wanted criminals" after acquaintances of Throneberry said he planned to escape westward and



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Sing out the Easter hymns with Hope and Faith in your heart-That before another year has passed— Peace again shall encompass the earth.



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Pampa Churches Observe Easter Today

Songs and Sermons Are Retelling **Bible Story of Resurrection Morn**

The triumphant story of Jesus' resurrection from the tomb was being told today in all of Pampa's churches on the fourth wartime Easter Sunday. Large congregations were expected to attend all churches, and supplications beseeching comfort and protection for members of the armed services mingled with prayers of thanksgiving for blessings and benefits which have been received, to form the great united plea for victory and peace.

Plants, flowers, palms, ferns and other decorations express the in tended joy of the occasion, and new Easter bonnets and frocks were out in profusion to denote the faith and belief in the future of the In some churches sunrise devotional services began the day's pro-

gram. Cantatas, special choral music, reception of new members and baptismal services will make the day a full one. Schedule of services in local churches today included the morning worship of the First Methodist Lowther-Lovell when Mrs. J. S. Skelly played for

celia Mass by Gounod. Dale Brock was guest director. An additional part of the service was the dedication for children and the Easter sermon by the pastor, the Rev. E. B. Bowen.

of music today at 5 o'clock, assist- Lester Lovell who is serving with ed by Dale Brock, who will play the Seabees in the Pacific.
"Romance in F," by Beethoven, as

"Hossanna" by Granier, played by Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Mrs. R. Virgil Most and Miss Eloise Baptist church, officiating. Lane, as a piano duo, opened services at the First Baptist church. The ed the rites of baptism before dis- county agent. cussing the sermon"theme, "Woman

Ellis were offered. Sermon for the evening hour will be, "Singing Songs in a Strange Land." Plans for the third annual

Christian church. Mr. S. D. McLean, minister, brought the morning ser-mon, and the choir under the direction of Sgt. Howard Wolff sang the anthem, "The Holy City," as the of-

Sunday evening at 8 p.m. the choir will present the cantata, "Our Living Lord," which will be preceded by a candlelight processional of both youth and adult choirs. There were two celebrations of

Holy Communion in St. Matthew's a bowl of daffodils. Episcopal church today. The first service was at 6 o'clock this morning. The second was at 11 o'clock, and the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister, discussed the text, "Go tell guests."

Mrs. Lester Brown led the opening prayer, and Mrs. Rufe Jordan gave the devotional, Mrs. L. H. Anderson introduced members and guests.

Mrs. Lester Brown led the opening prayer, and Mrs. L. H. Anderson introduced members and guests. His disciples, and Peter, that He goeth before you into Galilee, there shall ye meet Him."

Class flower is the larkspur, and the motto chosen was, "Work for Jesus Ever yDay."

in all Churches of Ellis, members.

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "My flesh and my heart faileth; but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion forever." (Psalms 73-26). The Rev. A. W. Blane of Mineral Wells was guest speaker at the Central Baptist church this morning. Members Hear Food Special music was given by the

Easter masses began at 6 o'clock at Specialists Speak Holy Soul's Catholic church, and continued at 8, 10, and 11:30, Suncontinued at 8, 10, and 11:30, Sunday morning, according to Father club members and Miss Millicent William J. Stack. Evening mass will Schaub attended the food demonstration be at 7 o'clock.

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ren. The youth choir gave a group of musical numbers, and Miss Lucille Johnson sang a vocal solo.

Taks were made on preparation and planting of victory gardens, and culling and selection of chickens.

Menu planning, everyday meals, Sunday morning services at the Menu planning, everyday meals, and McCullough Methodist church began with a sunrise service at 7:15.

Teachers will meet Thursday after-town Thursday evening.

Attending were Richard Lunsford, executive meeting is scheduled at 1:30, and the regular program will consisted of spoke at the morning service from food that was prepared in the dam. the text, "Good Morning." Special onstrations. music was a feature of this ser-

This evening the Rev. Gilpin will give a dramatic sermon, "A Day at

"Facing Tomorrow With

Taking part on the program were Mrs. I. H. Greene who discussed, "World's Need of Peace;" Mrs. T. B. Solomon who told of, "Things That Solomon who told of, "Things That Make for War;" Mrs. Bob Tripple-horn whose subject was, "Things Which Make for War." Mrs. S. E. Waters gave "Actions and Arbitrations that Make for Peace;" and Mrs. T. J. Worrell, who discussed "Peace Within."

Mrs. R. W. Tucker closed the meeting with prayer,

Sub Debs and Eaguires will have ship-wreck dinner-dance at Country club.

Rainbow Girls will have food sale at Piggly-Wiggly food store.



the offertory, "Worthy is the Lamb" by Handel. The choir sang the anthem. "Sanctus," from the St. Ce-Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lowther have announced the marriage of their The choir will render a program Billy Dean Lovell, RM 3/c, son of daughter, Miss Willena Lowther, to The ceremony was read Wednes-day, March 28, with the Rev. E. M.

services Mrs. Lovell is a '44 graduate of The Pampa high school and at present Rev. E. Douglas Carver administer- is employed as secretary to the Gray

Radioman Lovell has been servweepest Thou?"
ing on a PT boat in the European theater, and after spending a 23 and a vocal solo by Miss Willadean day leave, he will report to Boston, Mass., for futher assignment.

Church Round-up will be announced. Faithful Workers Surrise worship at 6:30 Sunday moraling began services at the First Meet for Program, Easter Luncheon

Decorations were in the Easter Hall.

motif, and the table centerpiece was

Easter was observed at the Church of the Nazarene with a program this morning given by the Sunday school Claude Wilson, H. T. Hampton, E. oree at a surprise pink and blue

Guests attending were Mesdames Christ, Scientist for today.

Among the citations which come R. W. Tucker, Rufe Jordan, Don Ed-

Demonstration Club

stration at White Deer the past Personnel of all faiths had servi- week. Miss Jennie Camp, food specces at Pampa army air field. Spec- ialist, from Texas A. and M. college ial Easter music and sermons were gave ways of preparing food in Rev. Leonard Brumett of Phil-pared in a short time and still save

lips university, Enid, Okla., was guest food values.

speaker at the Church of the Breth-

spoke at the morning service from food that was prepared in the dem-

Social Calendar

Foreign Relief Box

Packed by Baptist

Women at Meeting

First Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Wednesday afternoon to pack boxes for foreign relief and Buckner's Orphan home, and to present a mission program which was given by members of circles four and five.

The meeting opened with the singing of the songs, "Footsteps of Jesus" and "I Need Thee Every Hour" led by R. Virgil Mott, educational director. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mott at the piano.

Mrs. J. A. Meek and Mrs. T. B. Solomon gave special prayers for peace. Mrs. T. J. Worrell was leader of the program which had as its theme, "Facing Tomorrow With God."

Monday

Rainbow girls will meet at 7:30 s.m. to attend school of instruction in Amarillo. American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the City club rooms.

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's club executive board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the city club rooms.

WEDNESDAY

Hopkins' H. D. club will meet at 2:30. Bell H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Conner O'Neal.

W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet in circles: One with Mrs. E. L. Emerson in church parlor; Two, Mrs. G. B. Homer, 1317 Carles; Three, Mrs. Homer Lively, 809 N. Somerville; Four, Mrs. Fred Carey, 721 N. Gray.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Circle One meets with Mrs. Jin White, 721 N. Somerville, at 2:30. ThursDay

Council of clubs will meet at 9:30 in City club rooms.

Souls Parcohial school at 7:30 p.m. to the home of Mrs. Sam Leal, with Mrs. Mischael Bara, co-hostess.

TUESDAY

Hopkins' H. D. club will take program. W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet at 1:30. p.m. in the City club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church will meet at 8 p.m. in the church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church will meet at 8 p.m. in the church will meet at 8 p.m. in the church will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the church will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the church will meet at 8 p.m. in the church w

Presbyterian Evening Auxiliary will meet at church at 8 p.m. FRIDAY

Odd Fellows Have Pink, Blue Shower Banquet Thursday Given Mrs. Rockwell Honor Rebekahs

Members of the Odd Fellows lodge son. were hosts to members of the Rebekah lodge Thursday evening with ment for the afternoon, and the a banquet neld in the I. O. O. F. honoree received many gifts which hall. The program was presented by were presented in a miniature

Edna Braley, noble grand, presid-

Howard, Minnie Dewey, Gladys Ken- Robertson and R. O. Clements. Twenty-four members and six Etta Chisler, Bonita Brown, Cora Rowe, Mrs. J. W. McPeak, and Miss Ruth Poe gave the invocation. nests attended the luncheon of the Lee Baer, Lillie Hollis, Dorothy Voy- Mrs. Beryl Lewter. Faithful Workers class of the First les, Lillie Paterson, Ruby Wylie, Baptist church when it met at the Bessie Mastin, Lillie Noblitt, Tressia Hall, Freddie Potter, Frances

Visitors were Pearl Genett, Lola Scott, Lillie Stafford, of Skellytown and Pauline Lyles and Lorena Tay- Given by Horace

Mrs. McGuire Is Honoree at Party

and each child present received a Douglas Carver, H. L. Dulaney, D. shower at the home of Mrs. Thelma That Spring Is Here?" Souvenir.

The message was brought by the paster and his subject was "The Each guest received a miniature groups will meet at 7 tonight.

The message was brought by the paster and his subject was "The Black Prayer," which was followed by an operetta, "The Old Woman Who corsage, and the honoree was pregroups will meet at 7 tonight.

The assembly sang, "Morning Is Here?"

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The assembly sang, "Morning Is Here?"

The assembly sang, "Mo

After games of forty-two and ed with a number of gifts.

Refreshments of pink and white ice cream and white cake were served to Mesdames Buster Black. Lean Casan, Verl Hagaman, Marvin Cooper, Rubye Andrews, Len Walden, Verna Mae Lowe, Eddy Hollingshead, Opal Latimer, Dan Eaton, and Sammie Jo Casan, and Juanita Godwin.

Gifts were sent by Mesdames Hayler, Stephens, Manning, Romines, Swain, Matlock, J. M. Donohoe, and Misses Irene Frawner Nadine Wilson, and Maurice Jones.

Announcements Thursday evening auxiliary of the Have Wiener Roast

Presbyterian church will meet in the church auxiliary rooms at 8 p.m.

Mrs. S. N. Rockwell was honored with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Robert-

Games furnished the entertain-

Cake and pink and blue ice cream Installation of ed at the regular meeting, which preceded the banquet.

Rebekahs attending were Arline Fletcher, Ray Robertson, H. H. Neibors, Ella Nolen, Ellen Kretz-meier, Elsie Cone, Mae Phillips, Eva er, Keller Briscoe, W. E. Walker,

Assembly Program Mann Boys, Girls

Horace Mann school entertained at the school assembly with a spring program. Le Roy Faulkner, the announcer, introduced the program of announcer, introduced th

Solo parts were sung by Nita borne, Branscum, Porter, Simms, Forde, John Watson, Jeannie Rit- Don Edgerton, Dees, Meek, H. B.

bridge, Mrs. McGuire was present- tenhouse, Patsy Taylor, Jeanetta Landrum, Bobbitt, Bob Tripplehorn, Patton, Henry K. Coombes, and W. G. Morse, Griggs, L. F. Batson, Sue Franklin.

J. J. Jennings, J. A. Walker, Wood-Sue Franklin. Green, Jerry Neef, Gerald Morse,

Jess Ray Kaps, Roy Van Kirk, Henry K. Coombes, Edward Thomas and Bobby Haves. In keeping with the season was musical play which was given Mrs. S. E. Waters Is by children of Mrs. R. W. Boedek-

er's room, "The Coming of Eas- Mary Class Hostess **Cubs and Scouts**

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wallace, den of the current book, and plans were den 1, took a group of cubs and made for a Round-up party to be City Council of Parents and scouts for a wiener roast east of held at the church Friday night,

to El Progresso club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Ewing, presiding, opened the meeting with the members singing, "The Star Spang-led Banner." Each member then responded to roll call by repeating a few lines of her favorite hymn

Reports on participation in North Texas Camp and Hospital programs at the air base hospital were heard, and a report on the Little Theater of Pampa, was presented. The members were urged to take part in that work. Gathering of garments for the world's destitute took its place in the club's activi-"Religion" was the program sub-

ject for the day, and was dis-

cussed by Miss Nellie Warren who quoted from such eminent ministers and writers as Henry Van Dyke. She said "God's way always works, any other always lets you down, eventually. There is a new world in the making in which people are learning the true meaning of brotherly love. The future of that world depends upon the acceptance of God's plan and its use." Mrs. Hutchinson concluded the program by showing the religious

pictures of such renowned artists as Murillo, Raphael, Corrggio, Titian, diVinci, Milan and Rubens. The latest picture in this type of art was the "Head of Christ" by Warner E. Sallman, 1940, which was highly praised.

Community Concert Association Will Mesdames Ewing, George Briggs, D. V. Burton, B. E. Finley, T. D. Hobart, Edgar W. Henshaw, Jean-nett Hutchinson, William Carl Launch Membership Drive at Dinner Jones, P. C. Ledrick, Lenora Mc-Murtry, Russell Owens, Dave Pope, Walter Purviance, S. D. Stennis, George Walstad, Miss Nellie Warmunity Concert association, to be held at All Souls Parochial school ren, and guest, Mrs. C. C. Castles, on Monday, April 2, at 7:30 p. m., reported that more than one hundred were served coffee and gingerbread reservations had been made for the event, with additional reservations topped with whipped cream.

Ruth Class Has Officers, Social

Mrs. Herman Dees presided at the meeting and luncheon of the Ruth class of the First Baptist church Members of the Ministerial Alliance, Corsages were presented by Mrs. Zelto Osborne to Mrs. R. W. Tucker, ner hour, Wayne Phelps of KPDN, superintendent of the adult depart- Mrs. Julia Pagan of the U.S.O., ment of the Sunday school. Mrs. Carl Benefiel of the LaNora The-Dees, outgoing president, and Mrs. ater and Mrs. Bill Money of The Aaron Meek, teacher.

Mrs. Tucker installed the following officers: Mrs. Otis Branscum, ner-meeting Monday, Mrs. Weidler president; Mrs. L. W. Rampy, enargement vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd announced, have been made by Mr. Batson, and Mrs. A. W. Griggs, fellowship; Mrs. Harold Hefner, minis-key, T. E. Keefer, C. P. Buckler, Pupils of the second grades of terial vice president; Mrs. J. A. Roy E. McKernan, Farris Oden, F.

R. P. Porter, W. G. Morse, and Miss erine Martin, Mrs. Earl J. O'Brient,

Boys who played a musical ball row Rampy, E. L. Burch, Taylor, game were John Watson, Jerry Hefner, Rosser, D. R. Wallace, Opal Green, Jerry Neef, Gerald Morse, Franklin, C. B. Ausmus, Tucker, and Misses Poe and Bobbie Jo Tuck-

Friday Afternoon

Members of the Mary Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. S. E. Waters, Friday afternoon, for business meeting and lesson.

begin at 2 o'clock.

Junior high P. T. A. will give the Richerson, G. D. Holmes, and Dec S. E. Waters, Johnson, G. L. Luns-Wallace.

anticipated over the weekend. The dinner will be complimentary to the large corps of workers who will conduct the annual membership campaign of the Pampa Community Concert association, which begins Tuesday, April 3, and closes at noon on Saturday, April 7. No memberships will be sol after the campaign closes.

Mrs. Harold C. Weidler and Mrs. Roy E. McKernan, who are serv-

Society

Easter Greetings

Present at the dinner to meet with the campaign committee and help launch the week's activities, will be Miss Lucile Thompson, organization director of the International Community Concert service, division of Columbia Concerts, Inc. Miss Thompson will remain Pampa during campaign week assisting with the subscription drive.

Other special guests will be: Mrs. J. V. Pocock, Mrs. Alex Schwhen it met recently at the church. Mayor Farris Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mott, who will lead in community singing during the din-Pampa News.

Advance reservations for the din-

neider, Mrs. John Hankins, Mrs. E. Sidwell, Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Mrs. H. A. Yoder, Miss Marie Stedje, Miss Maurine Jones, all of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reeves of LeFors, Mrs. Don Dilley of Borger, Mrs. Fannie Williams of White Deer, and Mrs. R. W. Brown of Wheeler, all workers of the 1944 campaign. Many new workers have promised to help with the campaign and will attend this dinner-meeting. A complete list of the names of the 1945 campaign D. Yokley was hostess to m all reservations are complete. Your be telephoned to Mrs. Joe F. Key games furnished entertainment.

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'Russia' Studied By Century Club In Branson Home

Tuesday afternoon for an interesting program on Russia. Mrs. Roy McMillen, leader, discussed "Mr. Steel, A Man You Ought to Know." A paper on Russia was read by Mrs. J. W. Garman.

The club voted to endorse Mrs Raymond Harrah as a candidate for president of the Seventh District rederation of Womans club.

Those present were Mesdames, G. F. Branson, W. R. Campbell, M. Culberson, J. M. Fitzgerald, W. Garman, J. W. Gordon, R. J. Hagan, Lloyd M. Hicks, Clifton High, Paul Kasishke, M. E. Lamb, J. M. Massa, Roy McKernan, Roy McMillo, F. Lloyd Stalling, Carl Wright, and George Hepner.

Mrs. Arey Named Shower Honoree

pink and blue shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. C. E Riley. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Em-mett Ellis, Mrs. W. S. Marsh, Mrs. Joe Wooten, and Mrs. Riley.

The honoree was presented with corsage, and she received many gifts from the group. Pink carnations were used to decorate the enertaining rooms.

Refreshment plates with pink and lue favors were served to Mesdames J. Hinmon, Emcry Morris, Sam Williams, John Plantt, H. E. Dennis, Joe Wooten, Allie Moore, H. D. Solsbury, Sidney Clendining, and Misses Edna Earl Young and Mau-

Sending gifts were Mesdames Sadie Brewton, Landrum, Lena Hood, ing as co-chairmen of the epening dinner-meeting of the Pampa Com- Betty Bee, Joe Bevington, and Chry-

Guest Speaker Will Address Council of Clubs on Thursday

Mrs. Lloyd Hicks will be guest speaker when members of the Council of Clubs meet Thursday morning, April 5, at 9:30 in the City club rooms. Her topic will be, "Postwar

Clubs holding membership in the council are requested to submit names of their incoming presidents and council representatives to the nominating committee in order that council officers may be selected.

Handwork, Games Entertain Members Of Canadian Group CANADIAN, March 31-Mrs. O.

committee will be given later when of the As-You-Like-It club in her home Tuesday afternoon, Knitting reseravtion, if not already in, should crocheting, other hand work, and The hostess served refreshments



Pique Pick-ups for Dark Dresses NEW YORK - There's nothing



like white pique to lift the spirits of dark dresses or suits and give them an extravagantly impractical look without any of the penalties. Two striking examples of how

it picks up the most simply styled ensembles, shown here, are from the spring collection of Nicole de Paris. Typical of her flare for combining the dramatic and practical is the navy wool coat dress (left) with banded cuffs and wide pique revers, which are buttoned flat and tied at the waist.

Beneath the coat is a full-length "dickey" anchored in place with tie strings at either side of the waistline-which is as easy to launder and press as a handkerchief. The super-size beret with red and green cross bars is also of pique.

Novel as it is new is Nicole's slim-

lined black wool cashmere dress (right) with the ends of its starched pique folded collar caught under wool tabs as it continues down the front to end below the belt-line in loop ends. Its untrimmed jacket fastens under the loops to leave the pique completely expos-ed. Though the collar looks quite complicated, Nicole says it can be unsnapped in a jiffy to be doused in a basin of suds and attached



Zeck-Gowin Nuptial

Vows Read at Sayre

Pioneer Club Meets

year were Mrs. Bruce Wiggins, president, and Mrs. R. H. Stone, secre-

The hostess served refreshments

Mrs. W. R. Ewing of Pampa will

be hostess for the April meeting.

Owens, and David Richardson plac-

Other numbers on the program

were piano number by Frances

Stone. Orlean and Marlene Black-more sang, "O What A Beautiful

Morning" and J. T. Hill and Stan

Douglass sang, "Johnny Zero," with

John Young, local feed store

John Young.

operator, has withdrawn from the

Mayor's race. I realize that my age

ed second in those grades.

Mrs. West, accompanist.

Young Withdraws

In Canadian With

Mrs. Sam Isaacs

Upsilon Chapter Beta Sigma Phi Will Meet Monday

A regular meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. San Leal, 1331 Charles street, with Mrs. Michael Bara as co-hostess.

"Which of the arts do you like most and why?" will be answered by each member for roll call.

Taking part on the program will be Misses Barbara Heimbaugh, Millicent Schaub and Katherine

Shamrock Teachers Organize Classroom Association There

Special To The NEWS: SHAMROCK, March 31-About 20 teachers of Shamrock public schools met at Clark auditorium Tuesday to organize a classroom teachers

Mrs. Frank Shortt presided over the meeting, and Miss Frances Hill was principal speaker, giving high-dights of the meeting of Texas Classroom Teachers at Fort Worth last week, which she attended as a representative of the Shamrock

Mrs. Reita Stanford spoke on "Purposes of Classroom Teachers Or-

Mrs. Arthur Wells played accordion selections at the opening of the session.

Concert

(Continued from page 9) requirement being that you secure memberships for the coming scason of the Pampa Community Concert association. This past season there was a membership of one thousand twenty - three members, and it is the slogan this year, Europe cannot be traced back fur-"A member for every seat in the ther than 1300.

Easter Monkey Business



Most children find in their Easter basket a gaily colored assortment of eggs, but little Annette Avers, of Portage, Wis., got a big surprise when she found this pet monkey grinning at her

Is Shamrock Hostess

SHAMROCK, March 31-Member

the home of Mrs. Staurt Tisdal

Attractive arrangements of daffo-

'The program was in charge of

educational quiz. Mrs. L. E. DePew

was awarded a prize for answering

Refreshments were served dur-

O'Gorman, Virgil Agan and Austin

Members present included Mmes. M. M. Nix, Glyn Bell, Glenn La

Due, Charlie Bock, George Miller, Ted Williams, L. E. DePew, and

Robert Fulton, the inventor-en-

If our men don't kill right away,

on the first evening, they don't

kill at all. I know, for example

vindictive. But after all, I found

child is a child in any country.-

gineer was a portrait and land-

the most questions correctly.

program.

Robert Baxter.

scape painter as well.

A red army officer.

ecial To The NEWS:

Supt. W. O. Morrow and Principal auditorium," which means one Henry L. Hise made short talks and thousand one hundred ninety-six Mrs. Stuart Tisdal members.

Renewals may still be made, but after the dinner Monday evening, new members will be asked to subscribe and some are already on the waiting list. Until Monday eve-ning these lists are in the hands group of guests were entertained in of Mrs. Carl J. Wright, associathe home of Mrs. tion secretary, who may be reached at 1229 Christine street, telebefore Monday morning, the only phone 2135. The rest of the week dils were used to decorate for the one of the workers will contact occasion. interested persons. Membership may be left at headquarters, 205 N. Cuyler.

The appearance of gypsies in

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Breakfast Hostess To Worthwhile Club

Mrs. Anderson Is

bowl of jonquils and forsythia. The reading the ceremony. menu consisted of bacon, eggs, rolls. The bride, who is a senior in strawberry preserves, coffee, and grapefruit juice.

The bride, who is a senior in Shamrock high school, wore a tailored dress of navy blue, accented with white accessories. Her corsage

selections for the group. was of white carnations. Attending the breakfast were Miss The groom attended Wellington M. Ballengee, C. C. Carr, W. H. Millicent Schaub, and Mesdames O. high school and is associated with Craig, C. A. Holcomb, Ted Adding-A. Smith, G. L. Lunsford, W. W. Hudgins jewelry store.

Kramer, Allen Vandover, W. H. The coupple will make their home McBride, Anderson and Miss June in Shamrock.

Shamrock Literary Club Has Meeting

Special To The NEWS: SHAMROCK, March 31-Mrs. B. club and three guests. A. Zeigler was hostess to Thursday Literary club members on Thursday afternoon at her home on Mad-Mrs. Paul Hoefle conducted den street.

Artistic arrangements of violets and jonquils decorated the enter- in charge of the program. taining rooms. Roll call was answered with a Bible quiz.

Mrs. L. E. Davis reviewed "And God Was There" by Chaplain Eben tary. Cobb Brink, bringing interesting highlights from the absorbing story. ghlights from the absorbing story. to 16 members. Guests were Mes-Pastel shades were accented in the dames Etta Pool, H. M. Ramp, and refreshment course served at the Bailey. close of the program.

Guests were Mrs. B. F. Risinger Mrs. E. K. Bechtol and Mrs. R. L. George, and members present were Mmes. J. R. Benson, W. Y. Burden, J. B. Christer, L. E. Davis, T. C. Davis, H. T. Fields, Charles R. Green, A. N. Holmes, R. C. Lewis, Ben Skidmore and H. C. Weather-

Mrs. Charlie Bock, who conducted an Shamrock Arts Club Meets on Thursday

ng the social hour following the SHAMROCK, March 31 — Miss Dorothy Lamb was hostess to the Dorothy Lamb was hostess to the members of the Fine Arts club and labor shortage is against me for unity. I kindly ask my loyal Guests present were: Mmes. Bert Betenbough, Ernest Henderson, John Thursday evening.

friends and supporters, to vote for The program subject was "Acathe man who will give the south demy Awards." Mrs. Robert Grady was in charge of the program and brown and brown the man who will give the south side a square deal and street improvements. I have conducted a gave an interesting discussion of the program and gave an interesting discussion of the clean race and have not participated in any many all the program and gave an interesting discussion of the best pictures of the participated in any many all the program and gave an interesting discussion of the program and proven and proven and program and proven any proven and proven any proven and proven any proven cussion of the best pictures of the years, stars in service.

pated in any mud slinging. I have made no false and misleading statevice, and the presentation of Aca-My platform has been approved by

demy awards. all fair, honest and upright citizens During the social hour, refreshments were served to Mrs. Price Barrett, Miss Irene Bogel, Mrs. Rob-ert Grady, Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Jr., Mrs. Blaine Puckett and Miss Again I thank you one and all for your loyalty and support. (Signed) Mary Smith.

how I felt when I first touched German soil. I had seen much suffering and I had sworn to be Children's Program Given In Canadian that a woman is a woman and a CANADIAN, March 31-Mrs. B.

H. Thorton was in charge of the ldren's program at the WCTU

respectively. John Matthews, None

Methodist Women Complete Study In Home In Miami

Special to The News SHAMROCK, March 31 - Miss MIAMI, March 31-The W.S.C.S. Worthwhile Home Demonstration club members were entertained with a breakfast in the home of Mrs. G. H. Anderson one day this week.

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Mrs. J. C. Zeck of Shamrock, became the bride of Laroy Gowin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Gowin of Mrs. E. M. Ballengee, with fourtien members attending.

The table was laid with a yellow day afternoon at Sayre, Okla., at charge of the study, and a vote of the study and the study and the study are study.

ticipation in the study.

Mrs. W. H. Craig and Mrs. C. C.
Carr gave the prayers, and a short

Those present were Mesdames, ton, J. K. McKenzie, J. L. Seiber C. C. Shield, A. E. Locke, H. E Baird, George Black, Edna Newman, J. V. Coffee and the Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr.

Ration Calendar

CANADIAN, March 31-Mrs. Sam By The Associated Press
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red
tamps Q5 through S5 good through March
1. Stamps T5 through X5 good through
tpril 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2
ood through June 2; E2 through J2 good
hrough June 30. Isaacs was hostess Monday afternoon to members of the Pioneer Mrs. Bruce Wiggins presided, Mrs. R. H. Stone acted as secretary, and the

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 devotionals. Mrs. John Pundt was Officers re-elected for another

good through June 2; N2 through S2 good | GISOLINE-15-A coupons good every-

through June 30.

Where for four gallons each through June SUGAR—Book four stamp 35 valid for 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons five pounds through June 2. Next stamp good everywhere for five gallons each. B-5 scheduled to be validated May 1. SU

Iwo ting of J. Smith cific.



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Navy Pastels.



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Sheer Wool

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Several Colors Sizes 9 to 101/2. Reg. 29c 2 PAIRS 25c

COAT-WEIGHT WOOLENS Small Lot of 54-inch width Values to \$3.75



Murtee's

many years the local WCTU has sponsored an essay contest in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of writes a theme about alcohol or nicotine. The best two from each grade are read at the March mothers' meeting, the one placing first lar cash prize, and those placing

second, one dollar cash. Stan Douglass, Ben Mathers, and Patsy McMeans won first place in fourth, fifth, and sixth grades



tomers on our prescription files is an indicaton of accuracy. You can have complete confi-WILSON DRUG

(Political Advertisement)

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CITY DRUC

Brief Excitement

Newspaper offices were flooded this week with telephone calls quot-

ing a Blue network broadcast that Europe was expected momentarily.

After emerging from a deluge, the Blue network said that Gil

Martyn, broadcasting from Los An-

nad come that the President and his cabinet "are preparing for word

broadcast, the Blue broadcast from New York an announcement that

'a routine announcement" from the

White House x x x "was misin-

of victory."

"x x x White House Secretary is being tensely awaited. officials to remain out of San Fran- tarily." cisco) tend to keep officials at their post for any emergency, and to concluded with the announcement:

Jonathan Daniels x x x declared the "It hasn't come yet—but official tion from any Washington officials revised plans (asking government Washington thinks it will momen- that any armistice announcement

The Blue's later announcement

their posts, it is reported on the avoid travel congestion. At all "This interpretation since has been highest authority."

Housing Approved found to be without any foundations of a European victory found to be without any foundations. tion. There has been no sugges-

Read The News Classified Page struction of housing in seven cities cupancy restrictions.

In Seven Cities

WASHINGTON, March 31-(AP)announced it has approved con- lieve congestion and without oc-

ly financed.

The national housing agency has which allows construction to re-

-including Big Spring, Texas.

Big Spring was assigned 25 family dwelling units, 20 with a sale ceiling of \$5,500 and five with a rental ceiling of \$55.

Canada now ranks second among the gold-producing countries of the

BEHRMAN'S

terpreted as a hint that big news vas forthcoming from Europe." "One of the three major news services (the International News interpretation that the White House expected word of victory," the New

it is emphasized, but diplomatic Washington says it is imminent.
"The United States diplomatic representatives in Europe also have

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Selections

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

will arrive in Europe—that is, the

manner in which Germany will

capitulate—is quite as much a mat-

ter of speculation as is the question

The way things are going there

may be no formal surrender of the

reich as an entity. The country

is being so carved to pieces by the

numerous Allied drives that there

may be no central authority, either

military or civil, to speak for the

As intimated by Gen. Eisenhow-

er, surrender may be imposed on

Germany piecemeal by the West-

ern Allies and the Russians as

we overrun the country. That be-

ing so, the time will arrive when

Eisenhower and the Soviet com-

mand will get their heads together

and say: "Well, all resistance that's

worth a Tinker's dam has been

knocked out. Let's call it V-E day.

Of course the Hitlerite regime-

or what's left of it-might sud-

denly decide to throw up the sponge,

However, that would be one of the

major surprises of the war, since

hangs over Herr Hitler and his

bloody-handed captains, and they

aren't likely to put the noose about

which gradually are becoming

of when it will arrive.

The question of how V-E day

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Let's Have a Record

Pampa Vote This Week Pampa has two important elecions coming up this week. On Tuesday eligible voters will have an opportunity to cast ballots

for a mayor who will serve Pampa for the next three years. There are no other officers to be elected nor issues to be voted upon -just the single duty of going to city hall and voting for a mayor.

There are two candidates for mayor. The successful candidate will be the leader of the city administration for three vital years just ahead. In these three years, Pampa will have many post-war problems to the government payrolls who prokeep them on the road to right so- forts of life.

The voters should give careful ment laws restricting production, consideration and cast their ballots in fact, even paying people for for the man among the three can- not producing. The opposition is for the man they feel is best equip- to the 40-hour week that penalizes ped to fill the important job of mayor for the next three years.

Then on Saturday of this week The opposition is to interfering there will be an election to pick a with prices being a guide as to school trustee who will serve for what is to be produced so there three years on the Pampa independ- is no incentive to produce more ent school board. The same careful of the necessities. consideration should be given to the man selected for this job.

In years gone by there have been altogether too many voters who during war time on novelties and failed to vote in the so-called nurely local elections. About ten percent of the voters cast ballots in the last local election. Ninety percent stayed away from the polis. That shows a

The stay-at-home who doesn't vote will be one of the most significant factors in the two local elections this week. More than likely he will be the one who decides who is elected-because he didn't vote. Too many eligible voters take this

"Well, I'd vote for So-and-So, but he's going to win anyhow and I'll be pretty busy Tuesday and Saturday, so it won't hurt if I don't vote. Of course, this is a free country. The right to vote carries with it the indisputable right to refrain from voting. Nevertheless the non-voting is decidedly a handicap to democracy. For if voting is a privilege, it is also a duty. The theory of democracy assumes that each man and woman will perform that duty; each man and woman who fails does his bit to weaken the democracy we live under.

The pressure boys, the political machine, the factions, the something-for-nothing people-none of these ever fails to vote. It is only the man who has nothing at stake but the welfare of his community who stays away from the polls.

And because he does stay away, an organized small minority can, and very often does, run things with scant regard for the interest of the

That is why non-voting is a peril. So, if you have been a non-voter -remember these two Pampa elections this week. Let's get the best man for mayor and the best man

for school board trustee. Now is an excellent time for you to think it over and decide to stop being a non-voter. Let's have a record local vote Tuesday and Sat urday of this week.

The Nation's Press

THE FOUR FREEDOMS IN INDIA

(The Chicago Daily Tribune) India is sending a delegation to the San Francisco conference. All three members are British knights and two of the three are the viceroy's appointees to his executive council, which seems to establish their stoogeship authoritatively.

The character of government in india has just been described by Douglas Gardner, who has recently returned to Australia after representing the Sydney Morning Herald as a correspondent in the India-Burma war zone and with the United States fleet in the South Pacific. India, Gardner asserts, has a strict and unusually blundering censorship, the purpose of which he says is to permit no criticism and administrative acts or news of political activity in India to get out of the country.

The administration has power to arrest any editor and confiscate any printing plant without assigning a reason for its act. Messages out of the country are censored not once but twice, and information passed by censors in London or Sydney was frequently censored Indian authorities from the point of view of its fitness for consumption by British troops in the

One use of the censorship was to withhold from the world knowledge of the famine last year which took thousands of lives in the Indian province of Bengal. Even use of the word "starvation" was for-bidden until the wife of the viceroy made use of the immunity of position to employ it in a radio talk. People who are not permitted even to complain publicly when they are starving are presumed to be represented in a congress of free nations at San Francisco by ointees of their rulers,

The American nation is getting a convincing advance demonstration of just how much the spirit of Mr. Roosevelt's Atlantic Charter is going to rule that gathering.

we do not intend simply to drive the nazis and the Japanese out of the occupied countries and then secede from the world. We are part of the world and we propose to stay with it until we are sure a new factor in naval strategy, grams probably got no farther than little commentary has proved to building up the idea that surrende that we have won what we are it is still more impossible for any a few desks in the Japanese war, be the best vehicle. Giving the flehting for, a just and durable one power to maintain control of navy and foreign offices, but they Japanese people the news which accounts of good treatment of the news which accounts of the news which accounts of the new people the news which accounts of good treatment of the new people the new peo elaunid MacLeish.

"I speak the pass-word primeral, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will ac-cept nothing which all capnot have their WALT WHITMAN.

Rooseveli's Idea of Decency A news dispatch quotes Roosevelt as saying that it is a matter of common decency for the United States to help feed foreign people who might otherwise starve. He told news men that he was aware of opposition to reducing American consumption of certain items so that other people of less fortunate nations should not

No, it is not a question of being opposed to reducing consumption in order that other people might not starve. Roosevelt would like to have people believe that that was the one and only question, and that there was no other alternative to reducing our standard of living so that other people would not starve.

But the opposition is not that. The opposition is objecting to having our standard of living reduced so that the administration can keep a couple of million men on out. It will take leadership to duce no food or any of the com-

The opposition is to the governa man who employs a worker for producing more than 40 hours.

The opposition is to a system of taxation that permits the masses of people to waste their energy luxuries. The opposition is to the loss of human freedom. The opposition is to the government having the right to take from those who work the hardest and longest and thus discourage them in production and retard their accumulation of tools which would produce more.

The opposition is not to helping other people. The opposition is to the method. The opponents are objecting to the Roosevelt method because it means if it is continued that people will actually starve to death in this country because of government bureaucracy interfering with free initiative.

No, it is not common decency to acquiesce in the government's taking from American people their inherent right to be freetheir inherent right to be their own judge as to what is charitable and decent in the line of giving assistance to people in other parts of the world. The opposition is to the rules and laws that impoverish men and make more and more charity necessary until we finally become as poverty-stricken as China, if the Roosevelt idea of decency is continued.

He would smear every man who opposes his methods of humanitarianism as not being decent. It is a political trick to tame and cow the American people into subservience and a collectivist state that can only mean more and more It ill behooves a man with Roosevelt's record of personal pro-

duction and his record of decency to be admonishing the real producers of wealth to be decent. If no one had produced more than Roosevelt has ever produced there would be mass starvation.

ARE THE CHURCHES READY?

(The Cynthiana (Ky.) Log Cabin) Churches in the United States must undergo a militant change if they are to satisfy the demands of our returning war veterans in the opinion of chaplains who have been serving with our armed forces. While a great many of our millions of men and women in uniform have been awakened spiritually through the war, they will not be satisfied with churches which face the past

rather than the future. Inspired with a new conception of religion, they are prepared to demand that the churches assume leadership in social and political fields hitherto explored by comparof Cosmopolitan magazine by the Rev. James W. Fifield, Jr., entitled 'The Boys Are Ready for the Churches — Are the Churches Ready for the Boys?"

"They who have lived dangerously want the churches to be bold, to take risks and face the future rather than the past," Dr. Fifield states. "They expect the church to champion democracy, including both its responsibilities and its rights. To satisfy them the church must exalt and enrich family life. must develop and fight for a practical program for permanent peace. and must regain its authoritarian voice by returning to absolute truths and standards.

Unless there is a religious revival in the world there will be moral depravity, in the opinion of Dr. Fifield, who believes the war has prepared the world for a possible religious renaissance.

A 'CAPITALIST'

(Charleston S. C. News & Courier) A "Capitalist" is a peson who owns a railroad, a stable of race house and a country house. A man army and navy psychological war- Voice of America as broadcast have failed to do is emphasized horses, 10,000 acres of land, a town who owns a four room cottage on fare divisions, this Japanese-lan- from Saipan is entirely a tran- wherever possible a sixth of an acre also is a capital- guage Voice of America is one of scription program from records ist, and so is a man who drives a car that does not belong to govern. war, ment or some other person. When capitalism shall be destroyed, the broadcasts to Japan from San anese, then put on platters for cans are beasts, and that uncondipeople will own everything, and Francisco since the early days of shipment to Saipan. Nisel voices among its chattels will be the lives the war. Later a relay station are used for many recordings, but all Jap males will be mutilated and souls of its slave people. There was established at Honolulu for their second generation accents while all Jap women will be rapis no such thing as liberty separate from capitalism, separate from the these two stations has been re- so native-born Japanese who have ed this idea into the heads of their right to own property.

Now that the air has introduced Foreign Secretary Authors seem ap propagations sometimes re- about or suspect, but which has rendered on the liberated isl





NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER congressional hearings.

Whereas stormy Leon Henderson centage of increase during this war ductions in his budgets, the former committee gives him \$565,000

for only \$18,500,000,000 had it not been for inflataion, which increased the total by \$13,500,000,000 to \$32.- gests that they will be retained even 000,000,000. Though last December after Japan has been defeated. the cost of the present struggle against the Axis amounted to approximately \$245,000,000,000. Had been applied to this sum, the pres-

amount are taken into consideranegan, seek to use the incident as
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limit of almost every person's pock- gems. than in the last struggle.

to February 1945.

cost of food, which composes 40 which F .D. R. seeks to wreck. which is 17 percent of the bills, has curfewed country. jumped 3.8 as against 20.7.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31

ly by office of war information, blanket.

government

I furnishings, which take about 3 per-BOWLES—The ease with which cent, have leaped only 42.9 as Price Administrator Chester Bow- against 155.3; that fuel, electricity es obtatined additional funds for and ice which amount to 6 percent enforcement of an unpopular law of the total, have gone up only 12.8 on the eve of a German crack-up as against 54.9; that miscellaneous has its explanation in the startling items, which make a 21 percent statistics on World War I and II dent in the average budget, have living costs which he submitted to been boosted by only 22.7 as against 83.5 percent. For all items, the per-

had to battle against proposed re- is 28.6; in the last, 92.5 percent. These figures do not, of course advertising man will probably get allow for deterioration of many an extra alocation for an attack on things now on sale, for shortages or the black market. For this purpose for black market ravages on the wala chinchy senate appropriations let. But the price administrator believes that he can check those evils Mr. Bowles pointed out that the with the extra appropriation his last conflict could have been waged senatorial listeners granted him. Incidentally, this picture of the effectiveness of market controls sug-

LA GUARDIA-The Byrnes-La Guardia curfew squabble may have the 1914-1918 ratio of higher costs far-reaching repercussions on high American politics and personalities ent-day bill would be \$325,000,000,- if it should lead to an open break 000, or a difference of \$80,000,000,between President Roosevelt and swinging, part of the time he's
the New York mayor. The latter's repairing the damage resulting from the New York mayor. The latter's repairing the damage resulting from The contrast becomes even more friends incline to the belief that F. not following through sensational when carrying charges D. R.'s partisan aides, especially on an extra public debt of that National Chairman Robert E. Hanamount are taken into considera- negan, seek to use the "incident" as

Should President Roosevelt give his blessing to this venture, the mer- lost it by the simple expedient When this outlay is projected over curial little flower might not ac- of swinging a golf-clab indoors, a period of fifty years—provided that outstanding obligations can be though he has not announced that instead of the ball. Oh, well, mayliquidated in that time (a violent he will run again, reprisal from be another one next year, assumption)—the over-all difference would be another \$80,000,000,000, up his mind in the affirmative. Even Recently a USO party would have to be paid by if the republicans refuse to renomi-World War II veterans and their nate him, he can run independently or grab the honor from the Amerior grab the honor from the Ameri-can labor party. His capacity for sisted of a rooster, several rabbits

PRICES-Housewives may have making trouble is untilimited. Should he enter the lists with or and a small white rat. that they are reading correctly, but the price administrator convinced might easily make possible the elecmembers of house and senate that tion of a G. O. P. mayor for the troupe, permitting his "show" to federal controls have kept the cost first time in many, many years, thus roam at will in the front yard of of everyday necessities within the defeating Mr. Hannegan's strata- a "basha." But he soon discov-

Governor Thomas E. Dewey's 1946 side elements presented a certain etbook, provided that he has received a fairly decent wage increase. The rise in prices, Mr. Bowles show
Governor Thomas E. Dewey's 1946 and 1948 future may become involved in the Roosevelt-Byrnes-Hanne-robbits, began to run about the ed, has been about one-third less gan-La Guardia row. The man in rabbits began to run about the Albany and Fiorello are not political pen, the sky was thick with birds The latest chart on price advan- bedfellows, but they may not find of prey, anxiously waiting to pounce ces compares changes in the sixty- it hard to reconcile their differences. six months from July 1914 to Jan- In that event Hizzoner might give on "the main attraction." uary 1920 with variations in the aid to Mr. Dewey in the 1946 guber- GI's to learn of the troupe's arsixty-six months from August 1939 natorial contest, thus enabling the rival, and in 30 minutes a score governor to seek the presidential or more of them off duty were This document reveals that the nomination in 1948—a consumption offering their services. And the

percent of the average budget, has Milder heads on both sides, how- manager was an "MP" guard on gone up by 46 percent as against ever, hope that Mr. Roosevelt will the 102.7 the last time; that clothing, intervene to prevent a first-class against hungry GI's but the threat-which makes up 13 percent of a fam- battle. They are urging him to give ening buzzards flying above. atively few clergymen, according ily's expenditures, has upped 42.9 Mr. La Guardia a commission in the percent as against 186.9; that rent, army that will take him out of the Errol Flynn and Nora

Sir Walter Raleigh introduced the BUDGETS-It discloses that house potato into English cookery.

JAP EARFUL FROM RADIO SAIPAN

plied to them.

REACHES FIVE MILLION

cific forces not only good B-29 casts capable of reaching the five grams, they can know it's so.

good bases for bombarding the Jap- ence on the Japanese islands, and There is no direct attack or

anese people with Japanese lan- that is an audience worth cultivat- the Japanese emperor as an in-

guage radio broadcasts and plane- ing. That U. S. broadcasts get dividual. All the blame for what

dropped leaflets and newspapers through is demonstrated by Jap is happening to the Japanese people

telling them the real facts of life efforts to jam the wave. Whenever is heaped on the Jap war lords

denied them by their war lords. that happens, radio Saipan imme- who have so grossly deceived and

as "Voice of America," is now mak- and keeps going. It's a great game. war. The thought is put over that

ing direct broadcasts to the Jap But atmospheric conditions are the Jap people shouldn't continue

people eight hours a day, but the such that the radio Saipan signal to be suckers for this betrayal by

schedule will be around the clock is stronger than the Japanese home their own rulers. The contrast be

in the near future. Operated joint- stations, and therefore hard to tween what the war lords said they

the really unique sidelines of the whose scripts are written in New make something out of the un-

There have been short wave or Honolulu, translated into Jap- playing up the idea that all Ameri-

re-broadcasts, but the audience of aren't to well thought of in Japan, ed. Jap militarists have hammer

stricted since short wave receivers become Americanized are preferred. troops, too, and this fear of mutila-

are closely licensed by the Jap | The first big objective has been tion is the real reason Jap soldiers

At best the short wave pro- of America. Straight news and a tered with broadcasts and leaflets

York, Washington, San Francisco conditional surrender demand by

to build up the credibility of Voice won't surrender. It is being coun-

Radio Saipan, known to the Japs diately shifts to another frequency misled the Jap people into a losing

bases for bombing Japan, but also million sets known to be in exist- NO JABS AT EMPEROR

THE STORY: Nick queries Mr. Hudson about Eric Woolf but gets no satisfaction, Brenda Temple and her father are forced to remain overnight at The Ledges when their car refuses to start.

THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT

XII THERE is no more arresting knock on a door at night.

"What's that?" asked Charley. "It's someone knocking at the front door," said Mr. Hudson, but I wonder who it can be?" The caller had waited for a few moments, then attacked the knocker with renewed vigor. "He's impatient," murmured

Brends. "I'll go," I said quickly and I went through the dining room.
I opened the door cautiously and peered out into the darkness.

"Who is it?" "Oh, is that you, Mr. Trent? It's Cass Hapes. I saw your lights and thought I'd investigate." "Come in, Cass." I threw open the door with relief.

Hapes had assumed his peaked police hat as a mark of authority, but the rest of him was unreconstructed Northshoreman. His red rubber boots were glistening with moisture, and the soft mud on their tips told of reconnoitering on the grounds. Mr. Hudson had followed me and now he came forward through the hall. "Why, Cass," he said, "what's

"I just saw the cars and your I'd look in."

the crown of his hat. "Well I'm glad to see that the Sandy Point police are on the "Minot," corrected Hapes

"Well, Minot or Sandy Point, better have a little some-to ward off celd."

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

award winner for his excellent act-

ing in "Going My Way," is a part-

time golfer. Part of the time he's

Fitzgerald's Oscar was a long-

coveted award. Nothing much to

Two days after the award he

and actresses in India had, among

other things, quite a sizeable van

ered that exposing his stock to out-

first offer accepted by the show's

Errol Flynn and Nora Edding-

ton continue to give their friends

plenty of speculation. "Is you is, or is you ain't "'might be a well-

born greeting to the two. However,

were going to do and what they

Jap propagandists have tried to

Barry Fitzgerald, recent academy

Hollywood

"No." Hapes shook his head and eyes. "I'm on duty, Mr. Hudson." and eyed Hapes shrewdly.

Mr. Hudson put back his head "What's on your mind, Cass?"

. . . THE policeman put his finger on a bubble of moisture on his sound than an unexpected hat and rubbed the finger against his thumb

> "Well, Mr. Hudson, there's been me prowling going on in Sandy Point especially here at The Ledges, and I thought you ought to be on the watch." Mr. Hudson smiled.

"There always is, Cass. It's the summer colony lives in." Hapes flushed.

"It's not townies, Mr. Hudson. The policeman held up his hat and I saw a clean hole through the peak. "Great heavens, man, that's not

a bullet hole?" "It ain't termites," replied Hapes, "and it's damned good shooting." "What happened, Cass?"

asked. "It was last night. I was drive ing down to Cap Hutchin's and it had just fallen dark. As I came past The Ledges, I saw a bug beside me, light over by the garage. It went door, Nick?" out the minute I spotted it. Somehow I didn't like the look of it, so I pulled up by the gate and climbed the wall. I hadn't got any more than halfway to the lights, Mr. Hudson, and thought garage when I spotted the light for a full five seconds. There he again. I yelled and-got this for said: Hapes whacked the moisture off an answer." Hapes gestured with

> shot came and he got away.' "Several people have reported

> conversation. Despite rumors of

separation and divorce, if they're

married, of course, the couple has

been seen doing the rounds of vari-

ous night clubs, following Nora's

Charged by U. S.

FORT WORTH, March 31-(A)-

Charges of conspiracy to violate the

second war powers act were filed before U. S. Commissioner R. F. Milam here Tuesday against four

persons, including Mayor W. Guy

Draper of Temple and J. Warner

Zimmer, suspended district OPA ra-

The other two named in the

charges are T. C. Whitley of Tem-

ple, tire examiner for the OPA, and

board. Both were suspended last

Thursday by order of district OPA

Director J. H. Kultgen, and Zim-

The complaint charged that on or

about Feb. 19 Zimmer represented

himself to Texas motors, a Fort

Worth automobile firm, as a repre-

sentative of Nicholson-Jones motor

company of Wichita Falls and "by

false representation" obtatined pos-

On the same day, the complaint

charged, Zimmer delivered the auto-

mobile to Whitley, who delivered it

to Draper. The complaint said Drap-

er accepted the car and paid Whit-

The complaint charged further

that Miss Smith forged the name of

the rationing certificate under which

U. S. District Attorney Clyde O

Nicholson-Jones motor company

the automobile was transferred.

session of an automobile.

ley a sum in cash.

mer was suspended the next day.

tioning executive here.

seeing lights here," went on Hapes. "At first, I thought you might be coming down from Bos-ton, but no one had seen you so I got suspicious."

"Naturally" Mr. Hudson shook his head in perpiexity. can't understand what anybody would want here. Nothing's been there was a serious glint in his taken and there's little of value in the house.

Hapes said: "Whoever it was had no business here, Mr. Hudson, and it's

my job to find him."
"Of course," said Mr. Hudson "I appreciate that and I'm very grateful. But I don't think there's much danger of your marauder turning up tonight, now that we're

Hapes looked very much as if he wanted to say something. But he closed his lips stubbornly.

"All right, Mr. Hudson." He pulled on his cap. "I just wanted to make sure everything was in order. But remember that the probably just a few curious order. But remember that the townies who want to see what fellow who was here last night is a killer and he's not particular want he shoots at."

WHEN we got back to the li-W brary, Bruce Temple turned his head and I remember thinking that he looked unpleasantly

"Wasn't that Hapes?" he asked. an Allied sentence of liquidation "Yes," replied Mr. Hudson. "He saw our lights and thought he'd investigate to make sure everything was all right." their own necks. On the contrary they have well defined schemes

Charley came through the door with a pot of coffee which he set down on the table. He sat down "Who was at t'

"Cass Hapes." "What did he want?" "Just checking up to see v.o was here." Charley's eyes rested or min

"Nick he knew who was here his hat. "I dropped like I was I saw him in the square this afthit and waited for another shot ernoon and told him all about it." so I could fire at the flash. But | "There is a very large fly in whoever it was, he was agey. No somebody's ointmenc," ? said. "Coffee, Nick?" Brenda Temple

"Nichelas." Phineas Hudson passed me a cup and saucer. Her. took my arm gently. "Don't say eyes were bright and knowing. anything of this to the girls." "You may be glad of it later." (To Be Continued)

neither of them confirm or deny, Eastus said the federal grand jury marriage, which is something that has been recalled into session Thurs always gives Hollywood material for day to hear the cases.

EXECUTIVE DIES

FORT WORTH, March 31-(A)-Leon Gross, 78, cepartment store executive and civic leader, died at his home here Thursday night after an illness of several months. Funeral services will be conducted Monday.

All our plans have been wrecked. Everybody is asking, "Shall we succeed in bridging the gap until the next crop comes in?"-Joseph Sturz, German agricultural commissioner.

The nazi dictator and his gang already are gathering their picked forces into their Alpine fortress near Berchtesgaden. From there they plan to direct an underground

movement against the Allies, and this already has been started. Right now, while the Allies are engaged in their military clean-un this underground campaign will be largely one of violence and obstruction to the invading forces. These secret activities will be carried on by fanatical nazis, many of them soldiers who have discarded their uniforms. Later this unholy drive would-if the Hitlerian scheme succeeded-take on a political complexion. Apropos of this the Washington state department says the government has photographic copies of German documents disclosing "well-arranged postwar plans for

and domination.' Right now the terrorists are engaged in keeping the population in line by violence. An example was the nazi assassination of Aachen's Allied-appointed mayor, Franz Oppenhof, who was executed as a "traitor" to provide an example for other Germans who might be inclined to cooperate with the Allies.

the perpetuation of nazi doctrines

Seven hundred civilian phychiatrists have been taken into the army since Pearl Harbor.

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been withheld from them or distorted by the Jap government has Establishment of radio Salpan, proved pretty effective. That helps —Liberation of Guam and cap-ture of Saipan and the other Mari-warfare units a chance to go on Saipan, and when the Japs hear anas islands has given U. S. Pa- the air with medium wave broad- it on the Voice of America pro-

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Pampa High Is Represented In Top O' Texas Band Clinic

presented in Canyon, March 23, at the annual Top O'Texas Band concert and clinic by 22 students.

Also represented were Clarendon, Borger, Hereford, Wellington, White Deer, Shamrock, Amarillo and Canyon High schools.

Practice began at 10:00 and continued until 12:30. A two hour intermission was called, and practice was resumed at 2:30.

Dinner was served to members of the All-Star band, and the main event of the day was the concert. presented at 7:30 that evening with guest conductors, Glenn A. Truax, West Texas Buffalo band; J. C. Stanley, Clarendon; Charles Grimer, Borger; Ralph Smith, Hereford; B. O. Wilson, Wellington; James H. Gain, White Deer; Major Ed Chennette, Shamrock; W. O. Wiley, Texas Tech. Lubbock: Clyde Rowe, Amarillo; C. O. Crosen, U.S.N. and Winston Saveage, Pampa.

Wearing the Green and Gold were Dorothy Cummings, Ruthie Franks. Gloria Jay, LaRue Kessler, Bobbye Vaught, Barbara Vaughn, Bertie McDowell, Lowell Stark, Billy Baird, Donald Byars, Carroll Chisum, Tommy Cox, Wesley Gieger, Kenneth Gilbert, Emmett Forrester, James Harrah, Ernest Hoyler, Hershal Hardy, Gene Lively, Dick Mc-Cune, Danny Williams and Bill

Girls Open Season With Tennis Meet

Despite the fact that the girls PE had not studied tennis this year, they accepted the invitation match to compete against Plainview and Amarillo in Amarillo last Saturday. The girls entered in first second and third class for both singles and an instructor since he had returned

In the first class singles Patsy Pierson, sophomore, placed second and Reba Fagan won first in the third class with Dorothy Culberson

In the first class doubles, Amarillo beat Plainview, and Pampa in turn beat Amarillo

Joyce Pratt and Dorothy Culberson lost to Amarillo in the second class doubles. "The teams are going back to

Amarillo for interscholastic leagues, April 7, and will try harder since they know their opponents," stated Miss Dorothy Hoyle, physical edu-

Annual Football Banquet Is Held at Dr. Brown Ranch

Fóotball boys and their dates found hospitality and barbecue elentiful on the Dr. Malcolm Brown ranch Saturday, March 24.

Under the direction of John Andrews, Joe Shelton, V. L. Boyles and the host, Ray Webb, barbecued beef was ready when the party of more than 50 students, teachers and friends gathered in the long living room where piano music, record playing and conversation held and are now on display in 'Pam-

The wind had blown a gale all day and despite the suggestion that the vounger set take their plates to the bareboue pit where a bonfire was going, many soon returned to the house for comfort.

Dancing lasted until 10 o'clock. Coach Otis Coffey called a football meeting in the guest room, but the boys decided against the usual election of captain. The place was too public, and the atmosphere was wrong for the usual serious matter of elections, the boys thought.

Boys We Know

A note from Harry Joe in China ays "a fresh hen egg costs \$40 in Chinese money.' Bobby Joe Dunham writes that

he is in Iwo Jima. Glen Crouse has shore duty as

to the states after having his ship sunk near Samarr Island. "Three pages of snapshots of the boys in service were mounted and will be mailed Monday. Thanks to

the families who sent or brought

week," Annual Staff. Clinton Stone was visiting in the building last week in company with Ray Redman. Both boys have been out with the Navy for several years, and their ribbons indicate exper ience a-plenty.

Stanley Stein was visiting at the high school building until the middle of last week.

Library Exhibits

Post Photography The Pampa Army Air Field Ph tographers Section presented their first exhibition of pictures. They have been placed in the local U.S.O.

pa High school library. The display consists of such pictures as 'Dawn," "Mitchels over Pikes Peak," and numerous others. tures as "Dawn," "Mitchells over local base. It shows a group of planes just before the take-off with a streak of light from the east shining around the planes giving a perfect background.

One of the most striking pictures "Mitchells over Pikes Peak." The icture was photographed just above Pikes Peak skiming the clouds. The picture shows very distinctly the snow-capped mountains and the clouds just below the planes.

An unnamed picture, one showing cozy little lake with tall fur trees growing around the edge of the lake hemmed in by mountains was taken through some of the larger trees on the opposite side. Two of the photographers are from the Panhandle.

Worrying Is for Those Who Do Nothing Else

Do you worry about your boyriend, a tough math assignment, the history you were supposed to have read, or about eating too much candy? Here are some worries in the pictures as requested last of some of your friends. Betty Davis: her dog and its fleas

Tommy Cox: about getting too nuch to eat. Helen Haggerty: the dates Ann White has with James Gray. Earl Davis: passing so as to able to make spring training.

Joyce Pratt: the tennis games. Miss Cox: how Oklahoma is getting along without her.



Lift your voices in Easter Hymns for the resurrection of Peace on earth-good will to man; for a speedy return our our loved ones; for those who have died to keep freedom of worship from dying

Little Harvester



BY SHIRLEY SONE

What does Easter mean to you? Does it mean spring, daffodils, violets, lilies? Pretty lothes, frilly hats, new shades of pink, blue, green and yelow? Budding trees, singing birds, and green fields? Or does it mean bright little Easter bunnies hopping merrily across have enough tin in them for one he fields and yellow eggs hidden among the tufts of grass syrette. and colored chicks chirping happily across the lawn?

These are the outward joys of Easter. It goes much deeper than this. Easter is the time when we pay a very small tribute to Christ Jesus commerating His resurrection, acknowledging the faith and hope He showed by laying down his life for our sins. Truly Easter is a small tribute for so great a sacrifice which meant so much to the human race these 200

Easter means that we may have a life everlasting. This gives us reason for having Faith and Hope, the Stays of Life. And He speaks unto them saying, "And lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.





be Max Robbins, brother to Gene and Deryl. He is now in Junior High but has shown skill and a

perfect form in practice.

have such boys as Kelly Anderson who won the high jump over older boys, and Max Brown, a promising pole vaulter.

The University of Texas gave inathletes: Herky Lane, first string Oklahoma. All-District eleven and already in training for medical work in the Navy; Eugene Turner, second string is sleeping the time away. All-District eleven and waiting to proud of their athletic power. They second string All-District eleven, Texas.

Kid Day Portrays Mother Goose As Entire Senior Class Performs

the Borger Bulldogs 621/2 to 491/2.

BROAD JUMP: 1st, Howard of

Humphreys, Rixon, Campbell of

220 YARD DASH: 1st, Pirtle of

the relay team.

ger, 10.5 sec.

Harvester Thin-Clads Sponsor Track Meet With Bulldogs

Tin Cans Coming More Promised

The tin can drive brought in

nearly 200 cans last week reports events. Helen Kiser, chairman of this drive. Pledges for one of the sororities were told to bring in 20 each week. room students in 106 cut cans open, tore off wrappers and flattened sprinted in with an impressive two can at intervals all day Wednes- minutes and 22.4 seconds. It was day. The cans came from the school

The syrette is a baby hypodermic placed in every serviceman's kit to dull pain when badly hurt until help comes. Two tin cans

Next week promises to be a big veek for the drive with possibly a special announcement in assembly Wednesday by civilians or Army in-

Some Work, Play Others Visit, Sleep

What was your idea of an Easter To some persons, it means a trip; to some, work; and others it meant RELAY: Benson, Dockery, Sargent, students and teachers decided to Pirtle of Borger, 48 sec.; Nellis,

Miss Mary Kathryn Cox plans to visit her home in Oklahoma. Miss Virginia Vaughan is going to Ama- Borger, 24.7 sec.; 2nd, Nellis of rillo, of course. Mr. Steele is going Pampa, 25 sec. LOW HURDLES: vitations recently to these Harvester to spend his vacation in Altus, 1st, Dixon of Pampa, 14.5 sec.; Kathryn Rose and Mary Frances 440 YARD DASH: 1st, Benson of

Jones are working, and Jean Pratt Borger, 56.6 sec.; 2nd, Mrs. Williams has a brand-new

Saunders, Campbell, Brown of Pambe called as he continues his stu- grandson in Hazelton, Kansas. She pa, 4 min. and 6 sec.; 2nd, Dwigdies; Johnny Campbell, first string is visiting there. Mildred Groves gins, Howard, Nelson, Matheny of All-District eleven, also awaiting is visiting in Vernon, Texas, and Borger. MILE RUN: 1st, Campbell The freshman class should be notice from Uncle Sam; Joe Cree, Miss Stapleton is going to Lookney, of Pampa, 5 min. and 33 sec.; 2nd,

to school life Wednesday with an assembly program based on the old-fashioned school with Mother John Robert Lane portrayed the

heckled master, Papa Goose, in typical frustrated manner. Dressed in patched jeans, red plaid shirt, sailor hat, with cow bell, fishing pole and Harvesters emerged victorious over apple, Papa Goose used the mic-The wind was so strong that boys rophone to speak to his class of 30 had to stand along the track and hold up the hurdles, but this didn't nischievous little girls— all chewing gum, carrying dolls and generally stop the Green and Gold thin-clads misbehaving. The lesson began with Cinderella

who took 9 first places out of 14 and the glass slipper. The teacher told the story as Evaughn Kyle, A surprising time was made by Helen Marlin and Vernell Bynum the Pampa mile relay team as they represented the sisters and cruel dashed home to the tune of four stepmother: Truett Thompson the minutes and six seconds. Also in prince with the slipper looking for the 880 yard dash Horace Saunders a girl whose foot it would fit; Bob Cochran was Cinderella; and Bob Carmichael and Vard Smith as the Saunders that grabbed the lead for trumpteteers, portrayed the parts.

Wayne Fahle played the Walf and Billy Dixon took individual scoring ran off with the grandmother, Lou honors with 121/2 points to his cre-Ellen Giles, leaving Little Red Riding Hood, Shirley Sone, in the The events and placing are as "woods.

Another effective rhyme Three Men in a Tub portrayed by Borger, 19'9"; Clay of Pampa, 18'10'. Bill Dixon in the tub and two ser-HIGH JUMP: 1st, Anderson of vice stars representing the other Pampa, 5'; Dwinggins and Clay (tie) two as a flag on the mast. A sign for second. SHOT PUT: 1st, Wil- on the starboard side stated that liams of Pampa, 36' 21/2"; 2nd, Tur- Bill was 4F.

ner, of Pampa, 35' 11". POLE Perhaps receiving the most ap-VAULT: 1st, M. Brown of Pampa, 7'. Campbell and Wanda Jay. Jack DISC: 1st, Clay of Pampa, 117'2"; fell down (with a bang) and Jill 2nd, Price of Borger, 106'9". 100 says, "You Clumsy boy" (very dis-YARD DASH: 1st, Benson of Bor- gustedly and leaves.) Three Little Kittens were

ger, 10 sec.; 2nd, Howard of Bor-Betty Holt, Anna Lois Alford and HIGH HURDLES: 1st, Dixon of Winnie Cox. They sang the poem Pampa, 16 sec.; 2nd, Dwiggins and with frowns and smiles. They were Robbins (tie) 18 sec. 440 YARD accompanied by Maxine Holt. The program ended with Gene Stepp as the Pied Piper of Hamlin

leading the whole senior class out of the auditorium Aims of the school paper:

To stimulate pride in the system and buildings. To aid in creating cooperation

for putting over school program. To commend good schlarship. Borger, 1 MILE RELAY: 1st. Dixon. orthy projects. To emphasize and encourage the

work of the departments in school. To acquaint the student and patons with activities of the school -Just in case you didn't know.

April Fools' Day HELLO!

Mystery Story Versus Hot Boogie Woogie Has Not a Chance in This Old World

By Don Lane Crackle-Pop-Buzzzz! Words from the radio came, "Cin- Autobiography esra, spelled backwards meaning arsenis, brings to your bloodthirsty hearts tonight the murder story, "Murder at Midnight" or "I Dream of You More Than You Dream I Do." With those thrilling words dropped my lessons, made myself school paper of which I was a recomfortable in a big chair near the porter at the time, the sponsor

"And now for the story," said the announcer. A cry! A shot! My hopes soar. What a story.

murder mystery to dream about

Then beautiful musical strains reached my ears, not from the radio commotion. As I grew I became curbut from the piano where my brolious about this old world I was in, ther had sat down for a few hours including my cousin's long curls of drumming. I tried to be calm and My older brothers had set me up to forget it for the music did not match the story.

Closer I leaned to the speaker, catching what part of the story I could. Then as the crucial moment came-bang, the music at the piano grew louder for he had gone into boogie woogie number which now my cousin (the one who had her made more noise than a New York subway. I really had worse murder plans in my mind for the pianoplayer than the radio was doing for its characters. Louder and louder grew the boogie woogie.

"Can't you quit for five minutes while I listen to the radio?"

"But I have a radio program tomorrow, and you can listen to the radio when I'm not practicing." "But this is a murder mystery," replied waving my arms.

"When will it be over?" he asked. I glanced at the electric clock on the radio, and my heart skipped a beat. It was two minutes until 9:00. and the program ended at 9:00. I dashed to the radio to hear these words, "This is Cinesra telling you to listen in and hear 'He Died with His Boots On' or 'He Had a Ration Stamp' next week at this same

Gleanings

"Twas the day of report cards, And all through the school, Not a student was happy, Not even a (Well, naturally not What do you think they are?) fool! The teacher was cackling And grinning with glee, As she handed some poor Jerk Four F's and a D. (Well, what do you know? He's

Since pop's disposition On good grades depends ents get a swift kick Direct on their (End of poets.)

Fills Breach

During staff meeting of the high radio, and was ready for a good mentioned that if we did not have nough stories, someone would have to write an autobiography. That get my mind to working and my pencil scribbling.

I entered this world August 30, 1930. I had four brothers and one They say I caused quite a the trick to pull at her curls till she patted the floor three times. The first time she came over, I gave her curls a vank until she was bellowing with all her might, and I

was persuaded to let go. Years flew by with my head being battered from all sides. First, it was curls pulled by me) who dropped me on the sidewalk, because I proved too big a bundle. Next, my oldest brother stopped too quickly while pushing me on a tricycle. I tumbled over the top, meeting mother earth with cement on top.

Again, after I entered school, a friend up the street was knocking flies (softball) when I happened to walk behind. I had my head burgt open with blood oozing out of my skull. As you can tell, I haven't recovered from the effects yet.

> Central High School Oklahoma City

When you started Out you thought This was going to be A poem; you know By now that it isn't. Oh well, what with spring And Mr. Coffin Everbody has to try it One time, anyway.

> Mary Hardin-Baylor Advice to Lovelorn

Say it with candy; Say it with flowers; Say it with drink; But never, no never Say it with ink.

Westerner World Lubbock, Texas A professor is a person who talks n another person's sleep Westerner World

Kid Day

You need not ask Patsy Walker who the little boy was she was tending Wednesday morning in assembly. David Caldwell took turns with his bottle of milk and his cigar.

Wayne Fahle (dressed in rowdy red on Kid Day operating a water gun on friend and foe alike): Ah, Randall, you do not get to skip like we do today. Randall Clay: Yeah, but this time

time, and you'll be in the Army. Lives of Seniors all remind us We may some day be the rage And on Kid Day lose our minds,

As we strut across the stage.

Did you notice the statement made by Bonnie Nell McBee and Jean Paxson as Ragedy Ann and Ragedy Andy on the assembly program? "We're Ragedy Ann and Ragedy Andy, We have no brains but it comes in handy." Jean is salutatorian and Bonnie Nell is a high ranking girl.

A highlight of the kid day program came when: the modernistic grandmother portraved by Lou Ellen Giles deftly stole the "wolf" from Little Red Riding Hood, Shirley Sone. Bill Dixon portrayed the three

got him nowhere, but his water gun did. Marjorie Gaylor did a partial strip tease to illustrate her nursery rhyme of old Mother Hubbard: Girls when bathing used to dress

men in a tub. His diligent rowing

like Mother Hubbard. But now they are bolder and dress more like her cupboard. In rehearsal, Anna Lois Alford portraying Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, replied to the "wolf's" request

do now?" They told her to resist. Miss Anne Louise Jones and Miss Loraine Bruce insisted that the the seniors have a take-off on the teachers in their assembly Wednesday but the seniors flatly refused. Wayne Fahle made a very effective "wolf" throughout the pro gram-and he had only practiced one time. Wayne was forced to be the "wolf" for he said he really preferred to be Mary's little lamb.

* * 4 April Fools

Last seen Wednesday morning were Ioma Abbott and Stan Simpson hopping in Mr. Siler's helicopter for a short ride to Borger to get a hamburger.

A new angle to kids was presented Wednesday as we saw most Vitalis over your head for shamof the boys with their pipes again.



Sage suggests that these couples get together: John Lindsey and next year we'll be having a good Betty Mosley, Lawrence Pickens and Leatrice Wills, Lee Parks and Bon-

> Mr. Steele was passing out suckers no wise man can answer. with all unexcused absences last week. When asked why, he stated why we can't pass your English that he felt sorry for them.

She was looking at him with utter disgust. The lovely eyes that had gazed so tenderly into his eyes only a few minutes ago were now hard and cold. He was sorry and longed to apologize, but words failed him. She stood dejected, an object of pity. She could no longer resist his silent pleadings and drew him to her bosom just as her husband entered the room. But that gentleman only smiled, for he understood that the poodle had not been behaving as he should.

Dr. Osborne called Mrs. Roberts down because of her accent. Mrs. Roberts, please don't roll pour r's so. It's quite annoyng, that Scotch accent of yours.

Bunny Shelton, sophomore, ha been asked to sign a contract with M. G. M. This comes as a result of her tapping and twirling routine.

In a national championship tennis game our own Patsy Pierson lived up to her reputation and for a little kiss with "What do I again came out the winner. This contest was held in Washington, Kennett Hobbs received a request

to join the staff of teachers of Arthur Murray's Dancing school in Dallas this last week and is seriously considering the offer. The journalism class was studying humor and how to write up im-

Asked Martha Sue Sheely, "Is that like when you brush your teeth with shaving cream?" Then chirped up the following nembers of the class in quick suc-Guinette Killingsworth, "Or gar-

Eddie Zane Graves, "Or wash

your hair with hair oil before you

Gwen Weston, "Or like me-pour

gle the shampoo?"

notice?"

Phantom Strollers When Martha Sue Sheely rides a Pullman she always takes an upper berth because it is lower. She really likes the lower berth, but she does not take it because it

north side are enjoying quiet from the erratic motorcycle two or three times a day to the curb. Miss Jones: An old proverb says that a fool can ask questions which

Now that Marvin Haney has en-

listed in the Navy, classes on the

Johnny Campbell: I'll bet that's class): "Robert (Sailor) is just dy-Think you're good at bowling, ing to put a sentence on the board.' do you? So does Doris Shackleford. This week while bowling with the

Don Lane (looking through old papers), "I always wondered what cans were being prepared for the they used for news when there wasn't a war.'

"Alley Cats" Doris made 189 for

top score.



Mrs. J. B. Austin has been in dither all week as she received a telephone call from her husband saying he would be home this week.

Joyce Pratt (collecting absentee slips); "I'm new!" Harold Anderson (in amazement) What did you say?"

Randall Clay: "Why do pictures always show a stork standing on one foot when he sleeps?" Miss Bruce: "If the stork pulled the other foot up under his wing, he would fall."



ism room. Purple irises, pink peach peared in vases and pots along the

Gene Lane (starry eyed): "Would you call your mother if I kissed Mary Warden: "Not unless you wanted to kiss her too.

APRIL FOOL

Ten PHS Students Leave School to Accept War Jobs, Scattering to Several Parts of the United States



The letter of all letters was the one written by a senior girl last week to a boy she had dated only

Harold Anderson (in English

John Spearman: "He smells like he's dying." What were Gwen Weston and Polly Ward doing riding in a garbage bucket Tuesday? Answer: returning it from class where tin

Coach Coffey (substituting for Mr. Gordon who had gone with the seniors to the show), picking up a piece of green chalk as he explained a geometry problem: "Gee, that's pretty-that is if you don't make a mistake and have to erase.

* * * Through My Goggles For rent: Comfortable room for

man with outside entrance. (Ad was seen in St. Louis paper.) I sit all alone-

And murmur over and over, "I'll never eat garlic again." A man is like a tack-usel without a read.

Forsaken by fellowmen:

who can marry ten pretty girls. It is the preacher. The Machine Age "Here's a piece of rubber in my "No doubt. The motor is replacing

the horse everywhere." A person in a lunatic ward insisted he was Adolf Hilter. "Who soms and a rose primrose ap- gave you that name?" the doctor inquired. "God gave it to me," said the patient. "No, I didn't," answered

a voice from the next ward. There was a college girl who the key of F.

Student: "Dear Dad, I'm broke what comes next)

realized in a big way today when Dad: "Make friends at once."

I woke up twice in history class. Down in the Dumps What's the use of living? You'll die. What's the use of loving? You'll sigh. What's the use of kissing? He'll tell.

Definition

What's the use of anything?

Oh shoot!!!

Advice About Women

If she looks young she is old; if she looks old, she is young; if she looks back, follow her. In the spring a young man's fancy turns are due to one-arm driving.

A young man can't keep his mind

on the brake if it is on the clutch.

Teacher: "What tense is I am eautiful? Student: "Past" How True! How True! If people tried to put into their

cases of vernacular indigestion.

An echo is the only thing that ever cheated a woman out of the last word. A noise is a boy with dirt on it. A detour is the roughest distance

between two points.

mouths the things that come out.

the hospitals would overflow with

Signs Often Seen At last we have found the man In Pampa High Halls Signs in the halls of senior high: Caretakers will teach a lesson in neatness on Wednesday for all

> Teachers, do not chew the gum after school which you collect all Students, be careful not to over work. Uncle Sam wants good blood

pressure and evesight. Avoid strain

books found in lockers on second floor before leaving for summer vacation.

Administrators, read all comi One-act play cast, take care not finally tied the knot. They were thought life was just a song, but to memorize lines. Judges want im-later found that it was written in promptu acting, and ad libbing does is a star athlete and president of

April Fools' Day

government management called on these students to further the war A terrible thing has come to effort. First Johnny Campbell and Gene Turner will accept physical education appointments in Annapolis The call came in the form of telegrams from headquarters. The boys who had been awaiting notice from

the Navy in February left today to report Tuesday morning. Foreign correspondents need of relief according to a late dispatch; consequently the editor of the Little Harvester, John Robert Lane, will relieve Ernie Pyle in A wife is a woman who will stand the Pacific theater of operations by you through trouble you would at an early date. Pyle will return not have had if you hadn't married to the states and teach journalism in the Prairie View Normal school for Negroes.

Patsy Walker, Wing Scout and with more than enough required hours in her log book for soloing. will complete the remaining 34 hours by April 15 and will leave for the Air Transport Command with Jacqueline Cochran, according to a notice received here today. Although Howard Qualls and Mil-

ton Benham are not 1945 graduates,

an appointment in photography is

open for them with Reconnai

units in the Army Air Corps in Joella Shelton has been called nto the Army Cadet Nurse Corps. This senior cheer leader, realizing a life-long ambition, applied several weeks ago and will report to St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday where she will begin training.

Kenneth Stephens and Wayne Barnes will leave Friday to take up duties, as welders in Baltimore, Md. Kenneth and Wayne have studied all year in the machine shop to prepare themselves for this type of work. Frank Stallings will leave Wed-

esday by TWA from Amarillo to begin work on the New York Times. Frank was accepted in the International Typographical Union late Saturday. This will release an older



something for a play. (It helps the student council and Wanda was members of the cast wondering voted the most heautiful girl this

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Moore County Leads Oil Activity in Panhandle Field During Past Week

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ere filed from that county while one each were filed from Wheeler The following notices of inten-

on to drill were filed last week: Moore county-Phillips Petroleum any, Arris No. 1, H&TC sur-2663' from north, 2355' from st lines of Se. 75, Blk. 44; 9 mi. southwest of Dumas.

Moore county-Phillips Petroleum mpany, Daught No. 1, H&TC survey, 2540' from west, 2433' from lines Sec. 120, Blk. 44; 9 mi. southwest of Dumas. Moore County-Phillips Petroleur south lines Sec. 119 Lik. 44; 9 company, Stencil No. , H&TC sur-

2638' from west, 2538' from southwest of Dumas. Moore County — Tarris No. 1 H&TC, Phillips Petroleum company 2645' from east, 2678' from north

Sec. 91, Blk. 44; 10 mi. south-Moore county-Phillips Petroleum ompany, Walt No. 1, H&TC sur-1320' from south, 1320' from

cast lines Sec. 350, Blk. 44; 5 mi. northwest of Dumas.
Sherman county—Phillips Petroum company, Mullinix No. 1, PFSL outh lines Sec. 24, Blk. 1; 9 mi. ast of Texoma.

Moore county led in oil activity survey, 332' from west, 994' from north lines E/2, NE/4, Sec. 47, Blk. week according to the Texas Rail-24; 2 mi. SW of Wheeler.

Gray, Gulf Oil Corp., S. Faulk-ner, well number 27, 295 potential. Gray, Gulf Oil Corp., I. B. Hughey, well number 3, 15 potential-Gray, Magnolia Petroleum, R. J.

tial-retest. Gray, Magnolia Petroleum, R. J. Sailor, well number 4, 138 potential-retest.

Hutchinson, Holmes & Holmes, Moore, well number 4, 225 poten-Gas Wells Tested

Hartley, Phillips Pet. Co., Ames well number 1, 43,500 potential. Moore, Phillips Pet. Co., Finch, well number 1, 2,050 potential. Moore Phillips Pet. Co., Free well number 1, 15,000 potential. Moore, Phillips Pet. Co., Jennie, well number 1, 19,900 potential. Moore, Phillips Pet. Co., Klatt, well number 1, 8,800 potential. Moore, Phillips Pet. Co., Vent, well umber C-1; 39,500 potential. Moore, Shamrock Oil & Gas,

What the Allied forces have acurvey, 3007' from east, 2170' from complished during 1944 will stand for generations as a warning to dictators to "beware the fury of Wheeler county—Phillips Petro-a patient man."—AAF Gen. Henry um company, East No. 2, H&GN H. Arnold.

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Magazine Offer **Cannot Be Taken** Sailor, well number 1, 129 poten- Up by Solons

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, March 31-(A)-Congressmen, it seems, will have cation season. to struggle along at \$10,000 a year without any trimmings.

Rep. John M. Vorys (R-Ohio) told the speaker of the house: "A very fine National magazine has recently announced that it will award \$10,000 each to a senator and representative who, in the opinion of a committee of distinguished citizens headed by Owen D. Young, do most for the country

"The criterion announced will be statesmanship and national ser- Petroleum Co. Title to the plant revice, not party loyalty or 'partisan political activity x x x."

But Mr. Vorys takes a bleak view He cites chapter and verse, showing that a congressman can't receive one penny in addition to

his salary for doing his job. That's

Mr. Vorys goes further: "Suppose other organizations and nstitutions, such as business groups and labor groups, decide to award congressional prizes based solely on statesmanship and national service? "Does anyone believe that practice could grow and flourish without influencing members of con-

"The fact that such influence might be with the best intentions is beside the point x x x. "It is easy to imagine some very ridiculous and some very vicious results."

Low octane gasoline may steal the post-war aviation show from efforts to gain proxies to be voted high octane, says the Wall Street at the meeting. Journal. That would mean a turnabout in the oil economy.

"Petroleum researchers, however than the traditional reciprocating of its own bonds at an average the British after underground re-engine, or even jet propulsion, has cost of 58 cents on the dollar, ports from the Hague had reached Springs and Texarkana. Journal says. "The turbine can burn more than 41 percent. cheap fuel in distinct contrast to Sloan's statement was the latest vere damage by the incident, which today's aircraft. It would force re- between the present management octane plants built during the war." ed by Marvin D. Adams, Miami,

Schio Petroleum's office, Oklahoma mon stock since 1930 or on the City, were taken for a trip through West Edmond field, "That's a tank battery over there," they were told; stock on a paying basis. whereupon one queried; "Yes, I see the tanks, but where is the bat-

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Oklahomans have referred to Florida as a "gyp state" because of its 7-cent-per-gallon tax; the Rocky (ab.) untain states have been criticized 14 Perform for high prices and taxes during vaon stage 15 Motive 7 Tear

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5 Bullfighter

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2 Malayan coins

A differential of 2 cents at the state line makes bootlegging and chiseling attractive-which mean costlier enforcement of the law.

in Oklahoma.

Defense Plants Corp., has authorized construction of a toluene manufacturing plant near Borger. It will cost \$6,600,000. Toluene is used in making of explosives.

Bechtel-McCone Co., Los Angeles,

is to build the plant, which will be operated under lease by the Phillips mains with the DPC. Construction is to start immediately. "Climate" was one of the factors

onsidered in location of the plant, report said, but possibly availability of raw materials had something to do with it.

MKT Rail President Sides With Board

ST. LOUIS, March 31 - (AP) Matthew S. Sloan, chairman the board and president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, has issued a statement to stockholders sent board of directors.

The statement charges that the 'stockholders protective committee" which seeks to gain control of the Katy at the annual meeting here next month, has shown "a complete lack of understanding of rail-the bombing "a deplorable catas-road operation and finance" in its trophe," was handed to the Nether-

Sloan said the present management, in addition to saving the satisfied with the British apology,' company from bankruptcy, has a Dutch official said. are becoming more and more con- since November, 1942, purchased vinced that the gas turbine, rather and retired more than \$36,000,000 nation of the bombing was made to Cooper, Daingerfield, Dekalb, Mt he brightest aviation future," the thereby cutting interest charges the Netherlands government, des-

the super-fuels powering most of development in a battle for proxies conversion of all the big new high- and a group of stockholders head- sites. Fla., banker. The latter group, aroused by failure of the company Some of the young women of to pay any dividends on the compreferred since 1934, is seeking to elect directors who will place the

> WHEW! papers in a court case involving Ballantine, former treasury underan Indian tribe spelled the tribal name six ways: Quillehute, Quilleute, Quhillehite,

Kwilleyute, Quileut and Quillayute The chief clerk settled for "Quilleute." No one ruled on the pro-

By FRED HARMAN

By EDGAR MARTIN

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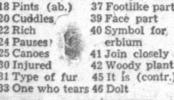
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Dutch Officials Accept Apology

LONDON, March 31-(AP)-Royal in which he again defends conduct said Wednesday they had received of the railroad's affairs by the pre- from the British government an are to share in a national postof the Hague March 3, which Dutch spokesmen said had killed 800 civilians and left "a great number homeless.'

The British apology, which called lands government here and also was

broadcast to the Dutch people. "The Netherlands government is

The Dutch request for an explacribing a heavy loss of life and seoccured during an RAF sweep and he hasn't the mechanics to against German rocket-launching

The British statement said a pre-Itminary inquiry showed the bombs down in Rabaul, Bougainville, We "most unfortunately" fell wide of wak, and in the swamps back o their mark and hit a residential sec-

The trouble with planned economy, in spite of its supposed benefits, is that it is impossible to WHEW! see how such an economy can work without dictatorship. — Arthur A. secretary.

Airport Development Program Announced

MARSHALL, March 31-(A)-Rep. Wright Patman notified the Mar-Netherlands government officials shall Chamber of Commerce Wednesday that 11 East Texas towns apology for the accidential bombing war airport development program. They will be included in a survey of a need for a system o airports and landing areas through-

out the United States, to be conducted by the secretary of commerce through the administrator of tion. The survey is requested under house resolution 598 passed by congress.

East Texas towns included are Marshall, Jefferson, Clarksville

He (the Jap) hasn't the pilot to fly the planes if he had them, maintain them if you gave him the planes. His good mechanics are down in Rabaul, Bougainville, We-Hollandia.-Far East AAF-Lt.-Gen George C. Kenney.

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Shamrock Banks Hit New Deposit Record

SHAMROCK, March 31-Deposits in the two Shamrock banks ctntinue in a steady increase with more National bank and Farmers and Merchants bank at the close of

money now on deposit than ever before in the history of the town, and Merchants State bank, \$1,-Combined deposits in the First

to state and federal banking authorities this week. This figure is greater by almost

million dollars than that of the ame time in 1944, and tops the last quarter deposits by more than

The current reports show that the First National bank has \$2,-139,725 on deposit and the Farmers

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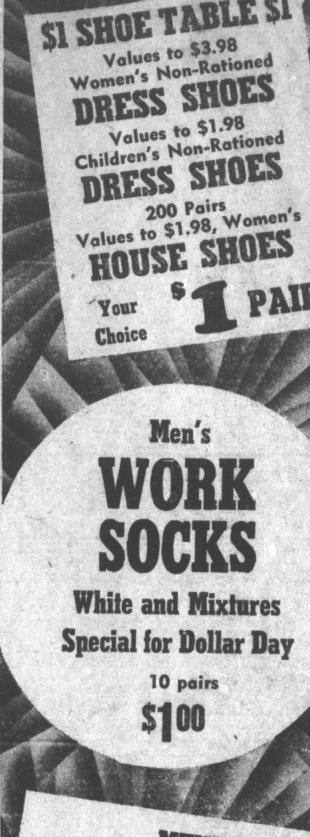
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