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THE PAMPA NEWS



ARMY'S NEW RIVETLESS TANK GETS GUNS-Thundering over a ridge at Ft. Knox, Ky., testing ground comes the

Tank Battle

Raging Near

(By The Associated Press) A heavy battle of tanks and men,

with the combat tempo "rising with

around the old czarist capital and

Leningrad

Three Men Killed In

Race Ríot At Camp

bullets.

army's new rivetless medium tank complete with 75 mm. gun and a battery of machine guns. The M-4 has an all-cast bod

a bloody 15-minute battle on the

darkened plains of Fort Dix last

night in which three men were shot to death and five others felled in a furious exchange of

The sudden, bitter outburst end-

and mounts its big gun on revolving turret in center instead of lower down on the right side as on the M-3 tank

Standard Oil Accused Of Aiding Axis FORT DIX, N. J., April 3 (AP) -White and negro soldiers fought

WASHINGTON, April 3 (P)-Dolf farther north from enemy-occupied . Berle, Jr., assistant secretary of Tourgoo. ate, testified before the Senate The broadcast said Japanese adtate, testified before the Senate (New Jersey) refused to stop selling aviation gasoline to German and Italian airlines in South America

ed when negro and white officers until its Brazilian subsidiary was appeared on the scene and ordered the embattled white military police placed on the "black list." Berle said "in fairness to Stand-ard Oil" that the company had coand negro enlisted men to cease with the

firing. operated' wholeheartedly A score of military police had been every hour that passes," was re-hastened to lay siege to barracks ported raging on the Leningrad state department since then. Senator Mead (D-N.Y.) declared front today, and the Russians de-clared 25,000 German troops had lade of shots had answered a bullet partment "had to use so much force" been killed and huge war supplies "fired over the head" of a flesing to bring about cooperation. He said captured in 13 days of fighting negro soldier. Berle's testimony did not bear out The battle, termed by Major the sentiment expressed by Stand-

around the old czarist capital and at neighboring Staraya Russa. It was not immediately clear whether the Russians were making a major attempt to break out of the long-besigged northern metropolis or whether the Germans were on the offensive, hoping to knock out

40,000 From Ten Counties **Due To Attend Pampa Parade** Soldiers Can Be

British Right Wing In Burma Cracked

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Grave new reverses marked the Allied defense of Burma today as headquarters acknowl-British edged that the Jananese had cracked the right wing anchor at Prome. Key to Burma's vital oil but the news from the Philippines was more heartening. On long-besieged Bataan peninsula, Lieut.-Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's American and Filipino fighters were officially reported mopping up pocketed Japanese units which yesterday burst through the main line in two heavy assaults.

The war department said "a considerable number" of Japanese got through, only to be trapped as U.S. troops counter-attacked fiercely and sealed the gap.

In Burma, the situation was critical at both ends of the British-Chinese defense line guarding the Burmese oil fields, a major source of China's gasoline and oil supplies,

and the road to Mandalay. A British communique indicated British troops had abandoned Prome, falling back to the north after night-long fighting in the jungles south of the Irrawaddy river town. Simultaneously, a Vichy broadcast reported that Chinese forces in the East, commanded by Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, were retreating

Defense Investigating committee to- vance guards pursuing the Chinese day that Standard Oil company had pushed almost 45 miles north

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Pampa Churches Plan Special

senator Mead (D-N.Y.) declared it was "regrettable" that the de-construent "had to use so much force" Observing Easter in the traditional

manner, Pampa churches have Mass Freezing

Sidelights Invited To Homes **Of Army Day Parade Here**

with decorated bicycles may ride Monday night, hem in the parade. The bicycle contingent will come after the army and hould line up on North Frost merce, announced today. orth of Browning.

Individual initiative in decorating Monday night after Lt. Col. Gar- of the 180th infantry which will cars is desired. Some will have rison of Abilene telegraphed their cars decorated with crepe paper streamers, in addition to the placards, and some won't. So slogans on cars are desired, and officer also approved of plans to parade? prizes will be paid for the best-\$3 give dances Monday night for the for first, \$2 for second and \$1 for boys. third, by the Junior Chamber of The Chamber of Commerce has

Pampans are invited to

Commerce

Sheriff Cal Rose, one of Pampa's most enthusiastic horsemen. wants to have plenty of horses and riders in the parade. The sheriff is chairman and Bonnie Lee Rose is co-chairman of the "cavalry" division of the parade. "The army has been good enough dine with them Monday night will o send soldiers here to help us put be expected to deliver the boys

on this celebration," the sheriff s. d where they want to spend the evetoday, "and we certainly should ning,—the dances, the movies, or show our appreciation by having back at the encampment at Harvester park, depending on where they plenty of riders in the parade. "There's no reason for any riders want to go.

entering parades elsewhere. This is Major Don Atchison who was our home town and county and here this week said that probably our own celebration, and every Gray half of the boys would want to county rider ought to be patriotic attend the dances and that the rest enough to be in Pampa Monday and would prefer a night club. or the movies

Pictures of all the boys in the armed forces that have appeared in The Pampa News are shown in display window of City Drug. This display is causing a lot of attention and will probably cause more on Army Day.

Malcolm Denson, chairman of the parade arrangements committee, to- of trucks, including four trailer kitchens. day requested that all stores in

town display pictures of boys in -BU uniform in their windows. This will uniform in their windows. This will not only call attention to the win-dows but will build up natriotism. Prisoners Being dows but will build up patriotism. It was suggested that if members It was suggested that if members of the armed forces are not repre-sented among the store emloyes. Well-Treated, sented among the store emloyes and managers that they borrow pic-tures of their neighbors' sons and the display window-

Rep. White (D-Idaho)

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biggest and members of the Second Battalion most interesting angle about the of the 180th Infantry, Camp Barkeley, to supper at their homes biggest and most interesting Army Day parade in the Panhandle W. T. Fraser, here Monday?

chairman of the Good Will com-Will it be the second battalion of mittee of the Chamber of Com-1,000 war-equipped troops from Mr. Fraser said that Pampans Camp Barkeley?

should have the soldiers to supper Will it be the segimental band Mr. lead the troops in the parade?

Fraser that it would be satisfactory Will it be the decorated cars of for Pampans to entertain the sol- the 400 relatives and friends of boys dier boys in their homes. The army in the service, who will ride in the Will it be the people who will

march in the parade carrying banners in honor of their sons, relaasked the Business and Professiontives in the armed forces?

al Women's club, the B. G. K., and Will it be the bands from Borthe Beta Sigma Phi to have charge ger, Miami, LeFors, the of dances at the Southern club and Pampa bands who will furnish at the high school gym. These music?

clubs will be asked to invite other Will it be the jeeps, beeps, truck girls' clubs to assist in getting out girls for the soldiers to dance with. 500 infantrymen carrying Garand rifles, the anti-tank guns, the anti-Fersons who invite the boys to aircraft guns, the light and heavy machine gun units, or the menacing artillery section?

Will it be the hundreds of horse and riders?

Some people say this and some say that, but all agree that all are interesting and big, and that all put together will make a parade that will be the talk of the country.

The last parade Pampa had ma the March of Time, That was the parade of all states and nations in

He said that hundreds of them the 1941 Top O' Texas Fiesta, but would attend church Sunday, and they are predicting that pictures of the hundreds of MacArthur banners, today local churches were preparing to be hosts to hundreds of boys in uniform Sunday night. The troops of the 1,000 singing children, of th, 50 parents of Bataan and Corregiwill arrive here about 1:30 Sunday dor boys will be printed all over the nation. Already the Associate afternoon and immediately set up displays for the public to view. Their equipment will include scores Press has asked for negatives of pictures of the parade, and amateur photogs are looking forward to another field day, also colored movie

camera fans. Always the most interesting part of any parade is the crowd, and Commander Franks of the American Legion and Chairman Malcolm Denson of the parade arrangements committee predicted today that a crowd of 40,000 would predicted be on hand when the parade starts to move on West



BOOTS GOT A GOOD BREAK

when she broke a leg jumping from second story window of home of Mrs. Perry Stewart in Cleveland. Without instruction, puppy quickly learned to walk

on hind legs

be in the parade.'

that long and stubbornly defended barrier.

The Leningrad radio, however, reported that Red army troops had captured a fortified settlement which served as the center for sev-

eral German-held villages. Soviet dispatches said 15,000 Nazis fighting and 10,000 at Staraya Russa, where the German 16th army has been trapped for weeks.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters reported a "noticeable lessening" o the great Russian winter drive and

for the third successive day stressed German offensive operations, asserting that Nazi troops had captured "a fairly large number of villages. The German high command claimed its navy had sunk 36 warships, including a British cruiser

and eight destroyers, during February and March. "Another 37 warships, including

10 cruisers, 11 destroyers and five submarines were damaged in offensive operations by German naval forces and in air attacks by the Luftwaffe." the Nazi communique said.

London underwriters announced sharp increases in war-risk insurance for shipping. The Berlin radio boasted that U-

troops.

boats for Atlantic operations were housed "like cars in a garage" new concrete-roofed drydocks built along the west coast of Europe." BUY VICTORY BONDS

Boat Club To Hold

Saturday Night Dance

The McClellan Boat club will hold an Easter dance tomorrow night at 9 o'clock at the Recreation hall at Lake McClellan. Music will be fur-nished by W. T. Jesse and his Kings of Swing.

Commodore W. A. Noland has invited everyone to drive down to the lake and enjoy dancing paved road is now open all the way to within seven miles of the



Earl Carlson, a member of the nt marine friends here for a few days, telling bout a freighter being torpedoed within 10 miles of his ship, which

within to miles of his ship, which escaped. Earl, who was formerly employed at Danciger Refineries and lived at the fire station, has been in the merchar.t marine for more than a year, most of it spent in the Far East.

"Oil is cheaper than metal." Sin-airize now for summer. Paul V. ifford's Service. Ph. 1122.

gathered as before in the Waldron dealings with enemy powers. See RACE RIOT, Page 6



By EDWIN STOUT

By EDWIN STOUT mittee that the airline, which he conduct the sumse server for the same server for the sa Bataan assault in two days, ready again to meet superior numbers and fire-power with determined counterattacks.

cially to be mopping up Japanese units which broke through the main defense line in two heavy attacks yesterday, only to be pocketed by an American counter-drive The war department said "a con-

Africa, Brazil, and Argentina.

S. forces were reported offi- America and was to furnish a means

Temperatures

siderable number of Japanese units whole platoons, armed with gren-ade-throwers and machine-guns, faced the encircling that were in the pocket, indicating that

faced the encircling American Each Japanese infantry platoon of 42 men has three rifle sections and a grenade-throwing section. The rifle sections each have seven rifle-

men and a light machine-gun. The grenade-thrower, or tekidanto, sections have three grenade discharg-

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Negro and white soldiers had grounds those blacklisted have had with enemy powers. United States firms is forblated on copal church of which the new is minister. On Sunday W. Henshaw is minister. On Sunday morning at 7 o'clock holy commun-

Earlier a commerce department ion will be followed with Junior official testified that the oil com- Church worship at 9:45 o'clock. Spepany had provided the fuel supply cial Easter music with Mrs. Hen-for a German-Italian airline which shaw as soloist will be featured at goods not already under ceiling orserved as a means of delivering Axis, the 11 o'clock holy communion and ders, it' was learned today, is under propaganda and spies to this hemi- sermon.

sphere and returning valuable com- A Good Friday communion service will be held tonight at 8 o'clock and the War Production Board. modities to Axis countries. William La Varre, chief of the at First Presbyterian church with American republics office for the the Rev. Robert Boshen, minister

department of commerce, told the in charge. On Easter Sunday the Senate Defense Investigating com- Youth societies of the church will mittee that the airline, which he conduct the sunrise service for the

morrow.

It was established, he said, be- gan music and an Easter sermon

have two Saturday morning serv- ported.



Thursday's maximu Thursday's minimur

morning will include mass at 6 an inflationary trend.

43 Stack officiating. Music will feature singing by the senior choir with Mrs. Frank Callahan at the organ and Mrs. Robert Hirsch playing the has appeared, a buying rush has violin. Singing will be Robert Hirsch, Victor R. Schmidt, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, resulting in such emergency action

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sales.

THESE KIDS MEAN BUSI-NESS-At left is a photo of Wil-liam Wade (Billy) Watler, Jr., Port Arthur, 17-year-old son of the chief mate of the tanker Oregon sunk two weeks ago. Billy has received his seaman's papers and is looking for a chance to "att" the ance to "get" the sub that ed his father. On the right

Of Prices Now the more the better. Also, all mer-**Being Discussed** chants are urged to put out their flags Monday

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)--An Scores of nictures of Gen Dougorder freezing prices of all consumer las MacArthur. United Nations commander in Australia, will be carried on banners in the parade discussion between high officials of These pictures are 22 by 17 inches. the Office of Price Administration Persons wanting copies of these

pictures to put on banners or on Such a blanket freezing order, to their cars are asked to apply for be applied at both retail and whole- them at the chamber of commerce. sale levels, has been discussed for some time, responsible OPA sources

Every member of Company D. said and "the meetings have been Texas Defense Guard, is to report at 7 o'clock tonight at the high school. This will be the most im-

portant session the company has The action, if forthcoming, ould held in several months, as orders It was established, he said, be-cause of German dissatisfaction with Axis propaganda progress in Latin Axis progress in Latin Axis propaganda progress in Latin Axis progress in Latin Axis progress in Latin Axis progress in Latin Axis progress

Holy Souls Catholic church will ably several months ago. it was re- a battalion of soldiers Sunday from Washington. Civilians from these Camp Barkeley. Abilene. and the and other western states were en

ices, solemn blessing at 6:30 o'clock Numerous administration officials and high mass at 8 o'clock. The have voiced dissatisfaction with See SIDELIGHTS. Page 6 Lenten fast will end at noon to- present price control methods, hi



Time for participants to line up ian, Pacific and Java units, D. H. for 1941. ers, electrical appliances, and many for parade-one o'clock. Monday Coffey, marshal.

4. Russell street north one block other major and minor consumer afternoon, April 6. items. As each curtailment order Time of Parade-3 o'clock. from Browning -- Woodrow Wilson Route of parade as announced by band, units representing boys in all occurred and prices have moved up, James Sturgeon and Ed Dunigan- other foreign countries, including Ballard to the depot. Atchison to Alaska and Puerto Rico, Malcolm

as last night's freezing of bicycle Cuyler, Cuyler to Francis, Francis Denson, marshal. 5. Russell street north one block to Frost, Frost to Kingsmill, Kings-

from Browning-B. M. Baker band, mill to Gray, Gray north. Who will parade-1,000 soldiers Marines, including Marine air corps from Camp Barkeley and their mo-bile equipment; 500 parents, rela-W. T. Fraser, marshal.

6. North Frost one block north of tives and friends of boys in the armed forces, many horse riders. Browning-Army including army air Where parade will line up-The corps units and LeFors band, Frank defense guards and veterans units Culberson, marshal.

from Pampa and Borger, and the second battalion from Abilene will 7. N. Sommerville, two blocks north of Browning-Naval, includline up on North Cuyler beginning ing naval air corps units, Travis Lively, marshal. at Browning

Local units will line up as follows: 8. North Cuyler beginning at 1. On Browning between Frost and Browning-Veterans units from Pampa, Borger, and other towns, Russell—Ennis Favors, grand mar-Borger high school band, Pampa shal; massed color guard composed of Second Battalion colors, Ameri-can Legion colors, V. F. W. colors, guard, O. K. Gaylor, marshal.

9. The Camp Barkeley battalion will march from their encampment Junior High school 'Reaper band, Mrs. Clyde White's car honoring Dick Nies, killed at sea and buried at Harvester park the entire route in Java; James Sturgeon, marshal. of the parade.

10. Browning, three blocks west may call for 2. On Browning between Russell and Cuyler—Bataan units, cars of of Cuyler—all horses and riders, Mrs. Paul Blankenburg and Mrs. Cal Rose, Bonnie Lea Rose, mar-John Thehirart, both of LeFors, shals. Police will block Cuyler street

John Thenirart, ooth of Lerors, shars. each of whom has five sons in the armed forces. Unit representing from Central park south to the un-Congressman Gene Worley who is in the navy. Archer Fullingim, marshal. 3. Russell street north one block 3. Russell street north one block Somerville; Somerville from Ballard to Somerville; Somerville from Browntian, Austral- ing to Mo

Monday

BV WALTER R. BOTTCHER Reliable reports from the Top O' Texas area which includes the WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)-The 366 United States prisoners Eastern Panhandle, indicated that of war who were captured on Gilbert, Wake and Guam islands residents of at least 10 counties will ead toward Pampa for a sight of by the Jacanese and interned at Zentsuji, island of Skikoku, are the armed might of the U.S.

There will be one other Army being well treated the Interna-Day parade on the north plains tional Red Cross reported in a and it will be held at Amarillo in cablegram made public today by the morning. The Amarillo parade will be devoted exclusively to hon-However, the men want tertainment, fancier foods and mail oring a mother who has seven sons in the army one who has six one

from the folks back home. who has five and one who has This was the most detailed acfour. Then will follow a dozen bands from Amarillo, three from count received through neutral sources to date on the welfare of the Eastern Panhandle and the rest men who fell into enemy hands. from the Amarillo area. The re-Rep. White was chosen to release

the report, presumably because many of the soldiers and civilians mainder of the parade will consist of commercial trucks, pickups, and civic and fraternal orders captured in the American outposts -BUY VICTORY STAMPSwere residents of Idaho, Oregon and

Only 6,515 License Plates Sold Here gaged in military construction work

Tire rationing and the ban on new car sales has apparently had its effect on the number of automot licenses in Gray county this year. An official but incomplete report shows 6,515 license plates for 1942 issued here as compared with 9,663

For this year, the division is 040 passenger, 905 truck, 370 farm truck, 200 trailers; for 1941, 7,280 passenger, 1,253 truck, 555 trailer 575 farm trailer. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Ready, Aim, Fire—Wow FORT RILEY, Kans., April 3 (AP)

-A group of soldiers were h machine-gun practice "Ready, aim-." 'intoned the offi-

Just then Ann Sheridan, movie oomph girl, who was visiting the amp, walked by.

"Fire. Tracer bullets, landing far wide of the target, started a grass fire which swept 100 yards before being extinguished



Malcolm Denson taking a stack of placards for over to the Chamber of rooms in the city hall who turned in bla

to get them by



ing irons

ed by chemicals or heated curl-

candidate for re-election. He has served on the board for the past 16 ter of Gray county, will go to the years. polls tomorrow to elect one school Other members of the board are

trustee to serve for three years. M. A. Graham, V. L. Boyles, W. D. Three names will appear on the bal- Kelley and E. C. Sidwell. lot-H. E. "Doc" Schwartz, Mrs. Mr. Schwartz is a resident of who is visiting V. P. Sheldon and Dr. H. H. Hicks. Pampa and is an independent ge-

Voting will be in the lobby of the ologist. Mrs. Sheldon is a house junior high school with polls open-ing at 8 a. m. and closing at 7 p. and Gas company camp northwest

Ing at 8 a. m. and closing at 7 p. m. George Briggs will be election manager. Qualified to vote in the election will be anyone residing within the bounds of the school district who has a poll tax receipt or an exemp-tion certificate. There are an esti-mated 3,350 eligible voters in the district.

tee elected by voters will suc- H. C. Wilson

Voters Will Elect **Trustee Tomorrow** road is now open all the o within seven miles of the The rest of the road is pa Independent school district, dent of the board, who will not be a which comprises the northwest quar-

LaRosa Sorority **Climaxes Kid Day** With Gala Dance

LaRosa sorority entertained memers and guests with a kid dance Wednesday night at the Country club after the high school 'seniors spent the entire day dressed as kids. ballroom was decorated as a toyland with bright streamers and balloons. Candy suckers were given to each guest, and a prize was awarded to Dixle Hedgecoke and Flint Berlin for the most typical costumes.

Sponsors for the dance were Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. J. R. Posey, Mrs. A. A. Russell, and Mrs. H. B. Taylor

Attending were J. V. Adams, Pinkie Foster, Bill Forman, Molita Kennedy, Harris Lee Hawkins, Laymond Hall Melvin Clark, Erline Shotwell, Donald Johnson, Peggy Murphy, R. D. Redus, Glen Stafford, Barbara Matthews, .George Rawlings, Flint Berlin, Erlan Eller.

Buddy Simmons, Betty Jo Holt, Doris Mae Jarvis, Forrest Vaughan, Jack White, Robert Rook, R. L. Edmondson, Elaine Carlson, Jack Fade Calvin Skaggs, Dora Taylor, Bill Mc. Nutt, Charles Hillard, Ed Vollmert Klahr Baker, Audree Garrison Charles Beach, Leonard Hollis, Don Meador

Wayne Hillard, Ada Simmons, Tex Oldom, Colleen Bergin, Bill Arthur George Neef, Ernest Miller, Howard Snyder, Dixie Hedgecoke, Grover Heiskell, Harry Kerbow, Jimmy Ber-

ry. Bob Clasby, Betty Culberson. Kuehl, R. S. Wilkins, Pauline Forman Vernal Rose Berry Betty Lee Berry, Kenneth Lard, Georgia Faye intact as part of the pre-Pearl Har-Overstreet, H. T. Hampton, Hovt

Rice, and Bill Ward. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. Hiatt Named Head Of Progressive Sewing Club Group Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN. April 3-Progressive Sewing club met in the home of Isabelle McMurry in the Skelly Crawford camp. Mary Hiatt was elected president

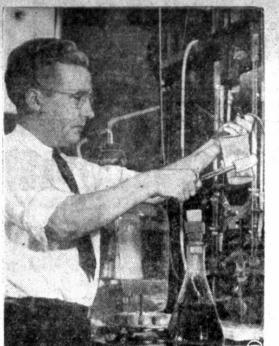
to replace Eula Johnson, who is leaving to make her home in Elec-After the business session, secret pal gifts were opened. The afternoon

was spent in sewing for the Red Cross. Refreshments were served to Elsie Murphy, Margaret Zugar, Marie Biggers, Mary Hiatt, Flo Long break, Ethel Gallagher, and the hos-

The next meeting will be an allday session in the home of Hazel Agan when a sack lunch will be Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in



nowing what is w Many pale, nerv



AT LEFT. ABOVE. DR. NEIL W. STUART, one of the leading bulb physiologists at the government's Beltsville, Md., horticul-

sent back to Nippon with cargoes

Florists report that possibly only

10 per cent of the usual number of

plants is available either from Pa-

cific Northwest, Louisiana, and Flor-

ida bulb fields, or last year's hold-

overs, or increased shipments of

delicatae Bermuda lilies. However,

size and quality are generally below

par, and prices will be about double

When Easter, 1943, rolls around,

American floriculturists hope to have

enough home-grown bulbs to make the big \$20,000,000 U.S. Easter lilv

business an all-American affair, and

to supply the Canadians and Brit-

ishers besides.

Teachers.

gowns at the conference

bor embargo of Jap products.

analyzes chemstation art and his associates produced ically-treated Easter lilv blubs. The chemical magic of Dr. Stu-

the beautiful U. S.-grown blossoms held by the little girl.

War's Blight Hits The Easter Lily; Shortage Spurs willingham, Betty Jean Myers, Rob-bie Lee Russell, Marjorie Gillis, Earl Government Research On Home-Grown Plants In U. S.

MARYLAND STATION

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE | of Agriculture wasn't caught nap- | flash-in-the-pan, Dr. Neil Stuart. WASHINGTON, April 3-Resign yourself to a comparatively lily-less Ty, Bob Chassy, Betty Cultoristin.WASHINGTON, April 2 Stark, Fern Simmons, Sto-WASHINGTON, April 2 Stark, Fern Simmons, Sto-WASHINGTON, April 2 Stark, Fern Simmons, Sto-Washing to a comparatively lily-less
ago, American florists, troubled by
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a pestiferous disease on the Jap-
raised hulbs, asked the bureau ofphysiologists, explains, "People just
can't seem to die or get married
without lilies—so it's a year-around
business."the Council, read the instory of the
organization during 1941-1942. Re-
ports of the year's work were given
by the following presidents: Mrs. trade never left Japan this year- raised bulbs, asked the bureau of business."

or if they did, practically all were plant industry to see what it could do to produce healthy native bulbs. No one thought of war then, though,

and since the Nipponese lilies were so that florists can be assured of a dirt-cheap, no great American lily steady supply of waxen blooms whenculture grew up. But a system of ever they need them-be it Novemgrowing first class U. S. bulbs was ber or June. Japanese bulbs used developed under the direction of horticulturist Samuel Emsweller. View arrived in a bunch about No-STUDYING PLANTS AT vember, leaving the florists barely enough time to force them for the

Today at the Beltsville, Md., Hor-Easter market. Cooperating with the bureau of plant industry to build up healthy ticulture station, thousands of lilies are under study and development. Tiny seedlings by the trayful are lily stocks is the Farm Security Adbeing used for breeding experiments. ministration. Howard Houser, a bulb first all-school prom which was held in speaking this week before the Some very fancy genetic juggling is expert of 25 years' experience, has in the high school gymnasium with Carson County Council of Parents

ducing thick-petaled flowers, excel- up sturdy, disease-free plants and seniors attending. lent for packing and shipping. find good F.S.A. projects on which Emphasizing the fact that the to start lily-culture as a supple

Fortunately, the U.S. Department lily trade is not just an Easter mentary cash crop for farmers.

FRESH CUBES

cubes manufactured in your eleccubs that remain too long in pans acquire a stale taste.

White Collar Frock

City Council P-TA Installs Officers | The Social For Next Year At Monthly Meeting Installing officers for the new

year, City Council of Parent-Teacher association met Thursday afternoon in the Junior High school library for a monthly session with Mrs. H. H. Boynton presiding in the absence of Mrs. Carl Boston, president

Mrs. Luther Pierson conducted the impressive installation service for Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president: Mrs. Hobbs, vice-president; Mrs. Tom O'Rourke, secretary: Mrs. W. R. Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Anderson, parliamentarian; and Miss Minnie Allen, historian.

Following the installation, Supt. L. L. Sone spoke in behalf of the work of the Council and in appreciation of the service of the past president, Mrs. Boston, for the preceding two years. Mr. Sone pledged and the teachers' cooperation with the new officers and spoke of the work for the ensuing year. Mrs. Boston sent a large bouquet of red roses, one rose to be presented to each member of her ex-

ecutive board. Mrs. Pat Lanham reported on a membership plan to be sponsored by City Council next year. The Council accepted the plan and urged each

president to present it to her executive hoard at the next meeting. Mrs. V. L. Hobbs explained a health chart which has been used in the schools this year and suggested that the Council sponsor a W. R. Campbell was elected to fill similar program next year. The City the vacancy. Council has sponsored a health program in the schools for the past H. H. Boynton, Ben Garber, Luther four years.

Mrs. L. J. McCarty, historian for Pat Lanham, W. R. Campbell, W. the Council, read the history of the L. Campbell, E. L. Anderson, W. C. Hutchinson, Tom O'Rourke, V. L. ports of the year's work were given by the following presidents: Mrs. Jr., Jess Beard, and L. J. McCarty;

problems is figuring out how best to harvest and store and force bulbs



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MRS. H. H. BOYNTON

Pre-Easter Event PANHANDLE, April 3,-"Democracy is not just a definition but a way of life; one that stresses the Among the spring social activities importance of the individual." Mrs. at the high school was the students' B. R. Weeks of White Deer stated, being done with new chemicals, pro- surveyed the southern states to buy freshmen, sophomores, juniors and and Teachers on the subject, "Democracy in the Schools."

Resembling a large ship, the gym-"Children must be taught to see nasium was decorated in patriotic the problems of our democracy, uncolors with red, white and blue an- employment, slums, crime, racial

ners were Evelyn Aulds and Har-

master of ceremonies. The dance as presented by Mrs. J. S. Sparks, was concluded with the singing of were two accordion selections by Mary Ruth Evans, and a reading by Music was played by Pinky Pow- Mrs. O. R. Owens, both of Panhan

the student council was chairman Mrs. Bruce Martin of White Deer

Calendar SATURDAY

Susannah Wesley class of First Meth-odist church will have an all-day bake sale at Brumley Market, formerly Barnes and Hatstings, beginning at 9 o'clock. Kit Kat Klub members will meet at the Country Club at 9 a. m. to decorate the hall. Kit Kat Klub members will meet at the Country Club at 9 s. m. to decorate the hall. Kit Kat Klub will have a sport dance at 9 o'clock at the Country Club. Pinky Powell's orchestra will play. Kit Kat Klub will have a sport dance at the Country Club at 9 o'clock.

MONDAY

MONDAY Kit Kat Klub members and pledges will meet at 9 o'elock in the home of Miss Doris Ann Davis. Ida isbell class of McCullough Methodiat church will have a social in the home of Mrs. Marraret Taylor. Tete-A-Tete club will meet at 7:30 o'elock in the home of Miss Oleta Rogers. Mother Singer group of P.-T. A. will meet at 4:15 o'elock in room 217 of Jun-ior High school. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 7:30 o'elock. American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'elock in the Legion hall. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'elock in circles.

circles. McCullough Methodist Woman's Society for curiougn methodist woman's Society of Christian Service will meet for a mis-ionary day and covered dish luncheon. Group one of Women's Council of First hristian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the church. This group is to take ookies for the Fowler Orphan home.

L. Hobbs, Sam Houston; Mrs. TUESDAY

V. L. HOUDOS, Sami Housson, MIS.
Jess Beard, B. M. Baker; Mrs. E.
S. Hancock, Jr., Horace Mann; and Mrs R. J. Kiser, parochial.
Mrs. Curtis Douglass resigned as treasturer of City Council and Mrs.
W. R. Campbell was elected to fill the vacancy.
Attending the meeting were Mmes.
H. H. Boynton, Ben Garber, Luther Pierson, Tom Durall, Ted White,
Parent Education club will meet in the shoot of the final rehearsal before the school for the final rehearsal before the will be a selected to fill the vacancy.
H. H. Boynton, Ben Garber, Luther Pierson, Tom Durall, Ted White,
Parent Education club will meet in the school for the final rehearsal before the work between 2 and 5 o'clock in the Red Cross sewing room.

work between 2 and 5 o'clock in the Red Cross sewing room. Nazarene Weman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Business and Professional Women's exec-ative board² will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. A meeting of London Bridge club will cheld. games were played.

Attending were Barbara Stansell,

Lu Hood, Nancy Sue Davis, and the honoree.

WEDNESDAY Won in a Missionary society of Church Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. First Baptist Woman's Missionary go-ciety will meet at 2 o'clock in circles. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles.

A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub wil

A weekly meeting of Rit Katt Kind will be held. Order of Eastern Star study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Alice Cockrell, 303 North Starkweather street. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Lewis Robinson; two, Mrs. E. L. Gallemore: three, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell; four, Mrs. H. J. Davis; five, Mrs. C. W. Hall, 1322 Mary Ellen; six, Mrs. Homer Lively; and seven, Mrs. Glen Brown, 416 North Starkweather.

THURSDAY

Stanolind Wonen's social club will meet a the Stanolind hall at 2 o'clock. A mienthly dinner and dance of the ountry Club will be held in the club Jountry Club will use a meet at 7:30 o'clock n the I. O. O. F. hall. Sub Deb club will have a meeting. Business and Professional Women's club will have a weekly recreation night at 8 o'clock in the Junior High school gym-masium.

FRIDAY A monthly meeting of Pampa Garden club will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the eity club rooms. Coffee will he served at 9:15 o'clock

Tete-A-Tete club will have a box supper. Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harold Osborne.





Final arrangements for a spo darfce to be given April 10 at the Country club were made when the LaRost Buds held their LaRost Buds held their weekly meeting in the home of Melvin Clark.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1942

Plans were discussed for cars and their decoration for the Army Day parade Monday.

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With almost a record attendance at church last Sunday night, the club voted to attend the First Chris-tian church in a group next Sunday night.

After the business hour, refresh ments were served.

Attending were Harris Lee Haw kins, Wayne Hillard, Donald John-son, Forrest Vaughan, Buddy Sim-mons, John Smith, Billy Washington, Bill Rice, Charles Hillard, Bill Forman, George Rawlings, J. V. Ad-

ams, and Melvin Clark. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening in the home of Bill Forman at 8 o'clock.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Tenth Birthday Of

Ellen Sonnita Davis **Observed At Party**

ecial To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, April 3-Mrs. K G. Ragain entertained a group of oungsters in honor of her granddaughter; Ellen Sonnita Davis, on her tenth birthday.

After the gifts were opened Refreshments of fruit salad, can-

dy, popcorn balls, hot chocolate, and decorated cake were served.

Maxa Stansell, Joan Davis, Roberta Sparks, Gwendolyn Sparks, Clau-A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will dine Roberts, Lafern Roberts, Patsy Lu Hood, Nancy Sue Davis, and

> EASTER SATURDAY SPECIAL 20% of



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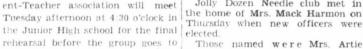
prejudice, and to reserve opinions the letters "U. S. A." in varied col- until facts are known. They must be ors centering the ballroom. Palms taught not only the privileges but offset by spot lights marked each the responsibilities of a democracy, to vote intelligently, to obey the law. In a dancing contest judged by They must be taught to be broadminded, to be tolerant, of another Mrs. Frank Keehn, L. L. Sone, Aubrey Steele and Bob Ratcliff, win- religion of another person's opinion. Intolerance is a big danger ris Lee Hawkins, who were present- in America today." ed with a prize of one dollar in de- Mrs. Weeks concluded with examfense stamps. These students led the ples of the practice of democracy grand march with Martha Pierson in the schools of today where chilpresiding as master of ceremonies. dren are given opportunity to learn Following the intermission, a floor the methods of a democracy through

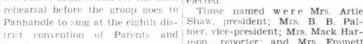
show was presented by Frankie Lou actual participation. Keepn with John Tom McCoy as Other numbers on the program, "Dear Old Pampa High School." ell's orchestra. Molita Kennedy of dler

chors, and United States flags with Even if you don't use all the ice corner of the gymnasium.

tric refrigerator, remove them fairly frequent and freeze fresh ones. Ice

Mother Singers To Mrs. Shaw Elected Have Final Practice President Of Jolly Tuesday Afternoon Dozen Needle Club Mother Singers of the local Par-Jolly Dozen Needle club met in





mon, reporter; and Mrs. Emmett Osborne, secretary-treasurer Those interested in singing at the Secret pal names were drawn

onference are asked to attend this and games were played. Refreshments were served to

The singers will not wear formal Mmes. Wade Williamson, B. B. Palmer. N. A. Holmes, Earl McCamell, Artie Shaw, Emmett Osborne, and







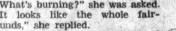
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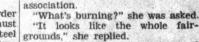
alarm fire, calling all available ap-paratus, was sounded from the Michigan state fairgrounds at 11:45 An employe said the blaze appar-

exhibition building, a half a city

"It's beginning to get hot in here

us to leave," said an employe in the





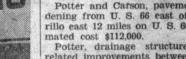
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FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1942-**Suthe CHURCHES**

Editors note: Notices to be added to this church calendar and any 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., changes which are to be made in Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News of-The reading room in the service. 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. church fice by 9 o'clock Friday morning. edifice is open Luesday and Friday Deadline for church stories, which from 2 until 4 o'clock. are to be typewritten also, is 9 a

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600 North Frost street. 10 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. Sunday school, Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening ing. 10 a. m., Every Man's Bible class worship. in the LaNora theater; 10:50 a.m., morning worship. H. Paul Briggs, as-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., Serpastor, will preach on "If Had Not Risen—What?" "If sociate Christ Easter music. Service to be broad-cast. 7 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m. eve-ning worship. Sermon on "The Won-derful Christ."

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Pampa plant camp Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor. Due Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips to so many persons of the Kingsmill community moving away in recent Preaching. J. E. Anderson, Methmonths, members have decided to odist minister at Phillips camp, will discontinue their church services and preach. to attend church in Pampa. The Cal-

vary Baptist church will use their

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

2100 Alcock Street Rev. Robert L. Gilpin, minister. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m.,

9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., sermon by pastor on "Why Pray?" to open will be concluded. Pastor to speak on revival: special Easter music. 6:30 p. "The Great Certainty." Children will m., B.T.U. 7:30 p. m., pastor will speak on "God's Judgement." lowship leagues. 8:15 p. m., Evening worship; Easter pageant by young

people. Wednesday 8:15 p. m., Choir practice. Thursday, 8:15 p. m., Midweek prayer service; 2:30 p.m., Woman's Society of Christian Serviec.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's

People's service.

Easter sunrise service. 9:45 a. m., Common worship. 8 p. m., Evening worship. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small chilring the hour of morning worship. There will be no service at

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister. 7 a. m., Holy communion. 9:45 a. m., Junior church worship, J. L. Sperry, superintendent, 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; special Easter music with Mrs. Henshaw as soloist 6:45 p. m., YPSL, Miss Anne James,

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 . m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Train-ing union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

> CHURCH OF GOD 701 Campbell Street

Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Friday, Young Peoples' services. light communion service. Wednes-

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

With the swelling of the bloody battle along the great Russo-German front, and intensification of Hitler's preparations for offensive operations which may cut in several directions, we are told by reliable sources in Washington to expect the all-out Nazi U-boat drive which this column forecast many weeks ago.

It's estimated that the Nazis will let loose in the Atlantic a submarine pack of anything up to 400maybe more. The purpose of this ssault is to prevent the United States from transporting to Europe, and especially to Russia, the equip ment which is sorely needed to meet Hitler's land and air operations

The unwelcome fact is that we now are piling up equipment which we cannot move because of the immediate lack of ships. Hitler is sinking them.

Already the depredations of the fuehrer's sea-wolves have been heavy. Official details naturally are meager because of the necessity of keeping vital information from the enemy. Washington announcements generally employ the blunt, succinct language which was used vesterday when it was stated merely that a medium-sized Norwegian merchant vessel had been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast. These little statements remind one of those we used to get in London

during the last war: "A man was shot in the Tower of London this morning." Just that and nothing more to confirm one's belief that another spy had paid the price. From the time of Pearl Harbor to March 28, the officially announced sinkings on this side of the Atlantic were: off the U.S. coast, 49; off Canada, 21; in the Caribbean, 23; off South America, total 94.

That's a lot of good ships gone to the bottom. And the anxious work of a host of good men-tanks, airplanes and what not-presumably has been lost, not overlooking the precious oil tankers and their cargoes which are the lifeblood of "Unreality" is the subject of the war. Still, we can get some satisesson-sermon which will be read in faction from the fact that, as was remarked Wednesday by Rear Admiral Simons, commandant of the fifth naval district, the Axis has "paid a terrible price in both submarines and men."

With the Allied necessity of rushing war material to the Soviet for the spring fighting, the route to the Russian port of Murmansk has become of vital importance to the Allies. This Arctic rail-head is the hopper through which supplies are

centrating heavy attacks.

are jumping into the breach. Sov-

iet fighting ships joined with the British in the recent victory over the Nazis who attacked a convoy That on the Murmansk route. battle probably was the prelude to



THE PAMPA NEWS-

A SOLDIER IN THE FA-MOUS 90th (Alamo-T-O) di-vision is J. Q. Russell, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A Russell of Pampa. He was induct-ed into the armed forces on January 5 this year, completed his basic training course and on March 14 graduated at the field artillery replacement center at Camp Roberts, Calif. From that place he was transferred to the 90th division field artillery headquarters battery

at Camp Barkeley, Abilene. Before entering the army, Russell was employed at the Crown theater here for four years. He



the Oil Empire FRIDAY AFTERNOON

1:30—Melody Parade.
1:00—Music From Many Lands.
1:30—The Trading Post.
1:35—Musical Interlude.
1:45—News with Jack Calvin.
1:00—10-2:4 Ranch. Western Serenade. Monitor Views the News. -Tune Tabloid. -Easy Aces.

543.—Tune Tanbold.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Our Town.
7:30—The Yellow Jackets.
8:00—Gracic Allen and George Burns.
8:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
8:45—Masters of Music.
9:00—Gaslight Harmonics.
9:15—Isle of Paradise.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Almer.

9:45-Lum and Abner 10:00-Goodnight! SATURDAY

1:30—Sunrise Salute.
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:16—Rhythmic Romance.
8:30—Algine Troubadours.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa __Stadio.

9:30-Dance Tempo. 9:45-News Bulletins with Jack Calvinyear to agument the present 7,500,. 000

Studio. 10:00-The Woman's Page of the Air. 10:00-The Woman's Lage of 10:15-Extensive Service. 10:30-The Trading Post 10:45-News with Tex DeWee 11:00-The Borger Hour. 11:15-Woman to Woman. 11:30-On Parade. 11:45-Voices in Song. ing in areas where there are no school. Without good teachers any vocational school systems, Hillman system will fail.

-It's Dat 2:15-Hits and Encores 2:30--News with Tex De 2:45-Bob Wills Music. 2:55-Musical Interlude. -Pan-America. -Hit Tunes of Tomorrow -Sign Off. -Sign On. -Melody Parade -Music From Many Lands. -The Trading Post. -Musical Interlude. -News with Jack Calvin -This Is War, 6:15—Western Serenade. 6:30—U. S. Refraiting. 7:00—Movie Time on the Air. 7:15—Our Town. 7:30—Lest We Forget.

Woman Candidate **Expresses Views On School Operation**

EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow-

ing article was written by Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, a candidate for trustee in tomorrow's Pampa Intrustee in tomorrow's Pampa dependent school election. The News urges all eligible voters to take part in tomorrow's election This newspaper has not editorially urged the election of any par-ticular candidate. It believes any one of the three candidates would serve the district well. The other candidates are Dr. H. H. Hicks and H. E. Schwartz.

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to attract better talent.

Applicants must be high sch graduates, between ages of 19 and 24, be able to secure a birth cer-During the past week several artificate and if under 21 must secure ticles giving my ideas on education a minority release.

have appeared in print through the All young women desiring to be courtesy of The Pampa News, Elec- interviewed for entrance into the tion eve has now arrived, and this Waco school should either write imis my last opportunity to reach the mediately to the National Youth voters of the Pampa Independent school district. I have made a sincere effort to state my views clearly fice of the United States Employso that you might know what you ment service between 9 a. m. and are voting for. It is up to the voters noon on the first or third Thursday to decide which candidate will stand of each month.

fense jobs

power sewing.

Marvin W. Dabbs, Amarillo, area counselor for the NYA stated that firmly for the things they want for the school children. From my expressed views the work experience and training in any

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County Girls

Defense Jobs

Can Train For

Gray county girls now have the opportunity to be trained for de-

tion is starting a resident school for girls at Waco this month which

will offer training in radio, sheet-

metal working, machine shop, and

The National Youth adminis

reader must be aware that I stand unit will qualify assigned youth for for a higher standard of education later transfer to a resident school to be achieved along progressive at Corpus Christi for further trainlines. In the old traditional school, ing preparatory to job placement teaching was performed by drill and with civil service status at the U. force. The approved progressive S. Naval Air station. Tentative technique is to teach by inspiring selections will start immediately. and leading the student. We be--BUY VICTORI STAMPSlieve the new system.to be the bet-

ter, but it requires a better teacher. Concert Given By Most anyone can be a taskmaster and drill a class, but a teacher who can inspire the students to study Special To The NEWS

and who is capable of leading the WHITE DEER. April 3 - The immature minds along proper in- White Deer High school band pretellectual lines is much more diffisented a concert recently at the grade school auditorium, under the

Teaching has long been an un- direction of Elton Beene. Nadeane derpaid profession, so underpaid in Romack announced the program and fact, that sometimes we can hardly commented on the various seleccall it a profession. For many it is tions. a brief sojourn, a pause before mar-riage or entrance into other work.

Special numbers included "My Regards," a cornet solo by Carl Ditt-Such a situation is not conducive berner, with Nelrose Horton, accom-panist; "Andante from Sonata No. to securing the best possible talent. Modern methods demand bet-1," a flute solo by Mildred Warminter teachers. Possibly the most im- ski, accompanied by Mrs. Elton portant duty we have as citizens Beene; and "Enchantress," of a democracy is to see that the phone solo by Alma Ruth Edwards. children have as good and as sound and the Civilian Conservation corps, said 17,720 NYA-trained workers had way to accomplish this aim is to accompanied by Nelrose Horton. Two contest numbers were played by the entire band, "Gulls of Gasmake teachers' salaries high enough pe," and "The Phantom Trumpet-In my previous articles I have

Other selections by the band were spoken of curriculums and meth-ods. It must be remembered that America the Beautiful." "King Cot-"March of .Youth," variations no matter what curriculum, no mat-"Comin' 'Round the Mountain," ter what method, or no matter how "Concerto in B-flat Minor," "Salute good the supervision, the class room to Washington," "The Cardinal," "Arms for the Love of America," teacher is the foundation of the with the vocals by the Singing Trio, Beatrice Haiduk and Nelrose and The writer is well aware that aVelle Horton; and "The Star we are now engaged in war. We are Spangled Banner"

that in some states training of young in it all the way. We must win, and people for war work will be left to we will win. To do so will require The band is composed of 44 memnon-existent vocational school an enormous expenditure of money bers, and has almost complete symand will necessitate great sacrifices. phonic instrumentation. "At a time when our nation needs All non-essentials must be reduced -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

every trained worker it can mobilize for war output, we must continue to The war effort requires a great **Tri-State Soybean** draw upon training organizations which have proved themselves use-ful. In my opinion, as an agency pro-viding pre-employment training, the NVA is a desirable port of our pro-to and the sector of the sector of

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WILSON DRUG

Acreage Planned DALHART, April 3 (P)-A survey of county agents and farm leaders in NYA is a desirable part of our over- on the ball. We do not want to lose this tri-state Texas-Oklahoma-New all industrial manpower program.", He declared the tools used by the NYA were "old, reconditioned and largely unsuitable for more and when to not want to use this director recass-Oklahoma-New Mexico area indicates a sizeable children must go on, for it is they who will have to solve the difficult this year.

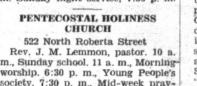
largely unsuitable for wap pro- problems of peace. Let us give them Soybean oil is needed in the war a sound education with which to program, said Bill Scott, Dallam ounty agent. Demand is sharp. work. If the Pampa school district is to build and maintain a good teach-ing staff, higher wages will have to be paid. Even wages may not at-tract enough good teachers from dependent school district see fit dependent school district see fit to elect me to the board of trusthe usual channels due to the war effort. It will probably be necestess, I shall endeavor to serve on that board to the best of my ability. sary to call married women back gating the crash of a training plane into service. While the necessity of MRS. V. P. SHELDON. higher teachers' wages confronts u liams Larsen, 22, of Westago, La., the necessity to reduce overall ex-

-OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL

Charles E. Fuller, Director Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wednes-

a. m., The Church school, 11 a. m., MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Unreality To Be a. m., Morning worship, 6 p. m.,

groups. 8 p. m., Evening worship. Junior high league will present play, "The Challenge of the Cross."

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 9:45 a

m., Bible study, 10:45 a. m., Preach-8:30 p. m., Training class, Wednesa. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., day, 5:00 p. m., Latter Destudy. Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's 8:30 p. m., Mid-week Bible study. prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Train-HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH day, 3:00 p. m., Ladies Bible class;

idolatry" (page 535) -BUY VICTORY STAMPS a. m., Church school. 11 a. m.,

Easter music. 7:15 p. m., Youth Fel-lowship will meet. 8 p. m., Candle-

THE SALVATION ARMY 831 S. Cuyler Capt. Jack Smith. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

At Starkweather and Francis

strap, choir director, C. E. McMinn, Sunday school superintendent, and

E. R. Gower, training union director.

8 a. m., Radio broàdcast. 9:30 a. m.,

T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil-

Rev. Russell G. West, minister,

society. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week pray-er service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 8 day Home Missions. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 Topic Of Sermon

> B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship. FIRST METHODIS'T CHURCH

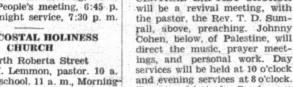
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55

preach on "The Conquering Christ," cannot stand" (Mark 3:25). preach on "The conquering of the citations which contained by the

ing. 8:30 p. m., Preaching. Tuesday.

South Barnes Street Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. 9:45

Preaching by pastor, on subject, "The Eternal Presence." Special White House Looks



ings, and personal work. Day services will be held at 10 o'clock and evening services at 8 o'clock. Sermon subjects for Sunday are "Why Pray?" and "God's Judgement." The public is invited to attend.

all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 5, 1942. The Golden Text is: "If a house a m., Morning worship, pastor will be divided against itself, that house

BEGINNING SUNDAY AT THE

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Lord is in his holy temple: let all the earth keen silence before him" Habakkuk 2:20).

The lesson-sermon also includes fed into the great Red mill which the following passage from the has been grinding out victory. Up-Christian Science textbook, "Science on this route the Nazis are conand Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Di-

Greater naval protection is being vine Science deals its chief blow at furnished the convoys for Russiathe supposed material foundations placing a further strain on the allife and intelligence. It dooms olatry" (page 535). British navies—and Red warships

SHOE department of the J. C. Penney company sore here is Willard William (Skeet) Gregory, 27, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gregory, 427 South Gil-lespie. He's in the navy; enlisted four months ago, and is now at Tiburon, Calif. Skeet has lived in Pampa for 14 years.

came to Pampa in 1935 from Clarendon and attended high school here.

FORMER MANAGER OF THE

Hillman Favors **Continuing NYA**

WASHINGTON, April 3 (P)-Sidney Hillman, labor director of the war production board, told the senate labor committee today that the National Youth administration had furnished "an appreciable part of our trained manpower" for war

work and was a "going concern and should not be abandoned. "The manpower training program can not afford the delay which will result if we slow down or stop one of our training agencies and transfer the important load it carries to another organization," he said. Hillman, testifying against the McKellar bill to abolish the NYA

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Asserting the NYA provides train-

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Sunday school. 11 a. m., Regular preaching. Rev. O. L. Crow of Borger, district pastor, will speak. Easter sermon and music. 7:15"p. m., Sunday, evangelistic services. 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting and choir proctice.

> FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., preaching 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening service, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible classes.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. D1559 professions



WASHINGTON, April 3 (P)—The White House took note today of the This clash provided a welcome Easter program. 10 a. m., Sunday, day, 8 p. m., Mid-week service.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER 1037 South Barnes Street

Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 n. m., Praver meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young people's service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

823 West Francis Rev. A. L. James, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon by pastor, "The Empty Tomb," Easter music. 7 p. m., N. Y. P. S. program; Hi. N. Y. program. 8 p. m, Evangelistic service,

sermon. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S., meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week prayer meeting. BUY VICTORY BONDS -



Vichy on the same day, and a third yesterday from station "Debunk," rines and fifty motor torpedo boats which purports to be in this coun- This fleet has played an important wallace, in replying to Dies, Chair-and forms a mighty barrier against try, had repeated Dies' charge. be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 The production of motion pic-writing to the Educational Division, 535 The production of motion pic-tures requires 276 trades, crafts and American activities, has said the break into the Caucasus, or yet to congressman's statements "might as well come from Goebbels himself," Turkey.

would be less damaging if Mr. Dies were on the Hitler payroll." Berlin has credited the Russians with having in the Baltic two battleships, six cruisers, thirty de-Hassett said the FCC report was stroyers, 100 submarines and many being disclosed on his initiative and other ships of various categories. that he did not know whether the The Reds also have a fleet at president even had seen it. These Vladivostok in the Far East, in-reports, he said, come to the White cluding maybe 100 submarines. The size of the Arctic fleet isn't House periodically and not neces-

known, but the Russians have shown - in several operations that they have -BUY VICTORY BONDS ----considerable strength there. That Friends Say 'So-Long' will be invaluable to the Allies in

the battle of the sea. BUY VICTORY STAMPS White Deer Holds

Pampa Kiwanians and invited guests gathered at the Pampa Easter Contata

pecial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, April 3-"Lord of dent, who will leave Pampa tomor-Life," an Easter cantata, directed row for his new home in Ardmore, by Glenn F. Davis, was presented at a union service held Wednesday eve-

Following a Dutch lunch, Jack ning at the Presbyterian church Rev. W. A. Cassedy pastor of the was presented with a scrap book in which everyone "wrote some-thing" about Jack. Pictures were cation; Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of taken and then games of bridge, gin rummy, hearts and dominoes were ture; and Rev. D. R. Davidson, pastor of the Methodist church, led in

Jack and Mrs. Goldston have been prayer. residents of Pampa for more than Members of the choir were Mes residents of Pampa for more than 15 years. He is superintendent of dames Glenn F. Davis and J. C. the Shell Refining company gas-oline plant south of Pampa. He Edythe Strickland, and Virginia goes to Ardmore as superintendent Martin; and Messrs, Glenn Davis W. D. Stalls, H. A. Freeman, Ralph Pauley, David Collis, and Elton Beene. Miss Phyllis Shuman was of three large refineries. Mrs. Goldston has been active in Girl Scout work here. the accompanist

> DR. L. J. ZACHRY **Registered** Optometrist

-BUY VICTORY BONDS -An ostrich can outrun a horse. Frogs and toads are direct, min-ature descendants of prehistoric an-

imal life -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Swarms of locusts have been of erved at sea one thousand mile

8:10—Bordertown Barbeeu 8:15—Sundown Serenade. 8:30—News. 8:45—Isle of Paradise. 9:30—Jungle Jim. 9:45—News Bulletins. 10:00—Goodnight! BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Two Killed In Plane** controversy between Vice-President reminder that, while the .Muscovite Wallace and Representative Dies navy rather hides its light under **Crash At San Angelo** -BUY VICTORY BONDS THIS WEEK IN SAN ANGELO, April 3 (P)-Goodellow field authorities are investi-PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA in which Second Lieut. Phillip Wil-

"Cowboy Serenade."

Rhythm," with Fred Scott.

Busters.

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Today and Saturday: "The Cor-sican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. REX

and Aviation Cadet Burdette How-ard (Buddy) Hetzler, 22, of Hearne, were killed yesterday. Hetzler tried unsuccessfully to tial expenditures the operating costs parachute from the plane at a low altitude. Larsen remained with the Today and Saturday: Gene Autry ship, which was completely wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Larsen of Westago, La., parents of the in-structor, and Howard Harold Hetz-Today and Saturday: "Underground Rustlers," with the Range ler of Hearne, father of the cadet, were notified. Larsen attended Loyola Univer-

CROWN sity of the South at New Orleans Today and Saturday: "Radio from 1937 to 1940. He was a member of the football and track teams.

"Smells like something cooking"

IT'S NO FUN riding behind a cat that is laying a smoke screen, enveloping you in clouds of evilsmelling fumes.

And it's no fun for the owner of the cat which is doing the smoking. Every mile he drives is wasting his money and shortening the life of his motor. Any mechanic will tell him that he needs new rings ot new pistons.

Chances are the trouble started long ago with imperfect motor lubrication. Good oil would definitely have lengthened the life of the motor.

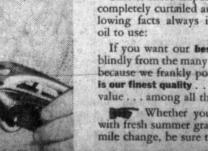
That is more important than ever in these days of completely curtailed auto production. So keep the fol-lowing facts always in mind, when deciding which

If you want our best oil, you don't have to choose blindly from the many lubricants which Phillips makes, because we frankly point out that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality . . . the highest grade and greatest value . . . among all the oils we offer.

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Labor Should **Be** Assured **Of Its Rights**

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)-With the assertion that labor needed to he assured that the war emergency would not be used to deprive it of its rights, Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.) introduced a bill today fixing criminal penalties for "oppressive labor practices."

LaFollette, chairman of a labor amittee that made a four year investigation of anti-union activities, took cognizance of other pending labor legislation, including proposals to suspend the 40 hour week, when he said:

"If the nation has time for consideration of any labor legislation. then, by all means, this proposed ct should be carefully weighed.

The measure, an amplified vern of an oppressive-labor-practices act which passed the senate in 1940 only to die in the house labor committee, sets maximum penalties of Rose said. a \$10,000 fine or six months imprisonment for prescribed acts. These include the use of strike-breakers, private armed guards, the possession or use of firearms or tear gas dur-

ing labor disputes, and interference with peaceful picketing. In addition, the principle of the wage and hour act is applied so as to make it criminal for an employer who engages in oppressive labor practices to ship his goods in inter-

LaFollette declared his committee had unearthed "sordid violations of the rights of labor" in virtually ev-

bor in the last few months have exsed the fear." he said. "that the present emergency or the post war will be used by anti-labor groups to deprive labor of its

"do a great deal for the mor-

"Those who sincerely wish to promote the war effort through a maximum industrial production free from work stoppages caused by industrial disputes will favor a quick nd vigorous extension of collective bargaining to war industries."



Attend Mc(lellan Boat Club pre-Dance at Recreation Hall,

Pampa firemen made two runs resterday afternoon. The first was to the Royal cafe on S. Cuyler to put out a griddle fire; the second a S. Barnes location where a trash pile was on fire. There was

ested in, call John I. Bradley. Ph. 86.---Adv

ord from her son, Fred Mitchell of Mentone, Calif., of the death of wife who passed away following an operation. Mr. Mitchell formerly lived at Pampa and Kellerville.

Very close in. Ph. 2057. Charlie Duenkel.

SIDELIGHTS (Continued from Page 1)

guard's participation in the Army Day parade Monday afternoon. Tonight is the regular non-com missioned officers school, but members are not to confuse this with reporting. Every member of the

company is due to report tonight. Major Don E. Atkison and Lt. J. T. Compton want full cooper-tation from Pampa retailers of beer and liquor. They have asked that no beer be sold to soldiers and no whisky, until after the

The deadline for all Top O' Texans who have relatives in Bataan and parade is over. Corregidor has been extended until Sheriff Cal Rose said a deputy Saturday night, so folks who live from his department would call on at or near Canadian, McLean, all retailers of beer and liquor in Wheeler, Mobeetie, Shamrock, Pampa today asking that the of-ficers' request be heeded. Groom, White Deer, Miami, Borger, Panhandle, Alanreed, LeFors, Hig-

After the parade, the officers will gins and all towns in the eastern not insist on this request, but be- Panhandle and who have boys in the fore the parade they would cer- Philippines or were there the last they heard, may still send in the tainly appreciate this cooperation.

"This office intends to cooperate names of their sons, the branch of with the army 100 per cent on this service they are in, and where they matter in asking that this request were stationed in the Philippines. be obeyed, and all affected should and placards will be made for them. Cox, and Miss Colleen Chisholm. At ty from Wake and the rest from People who do this may pick up the 7 o'clock Sunday evening will be the placards Monday morning at the holy hour at which time the paroheed the officers' desires," Sheriff People who do this may pick up the

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some misapprehension about who

make placards for. Anybody who has

matter whether he lived in Pampa

or in Kalamazoo, was eligible to turn in his name, and The News

stated that fact over and over again.

relative in the armed forces, no

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route they would come.

Chamber of Commerce. double-column, three-lin Frank Culberson who has become headline in The Miami Chief flying enthusiast flew to Borger says: "ROBERTS COUNTY CITthis morning to invite the Borger **IZENS TO OBSERVE ARMY DAY** AT PAMPA MONDAY, APRIL 6." the parade. Mr. Culberson will also A sub-head says: "SCHOOLS TO CLOSE AT NOON MONDAY; BAND WILL MARCH IN PAfliers from those two cities come RADE." The story says in part: while the parade is in progress. "Roberts county citizens, includ--BUY VICTORY BONDS ing the students in the Miami BRITISH schools will join the hundreds of other patriotic Texans in the Panhandle and walk and ride in the Army Day parade to be held

the Army Day parade."

to know make no bones about the fact that practically everybody is coming to Pampa to see the soldiers. In Shamrock, for instance, the Irish band promised two weeks ago, a week before Pampa announced its Army Day celebration may get lonesome in Amarillo be-

THE PAMPA NEWS-PRISONERS

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officers Five Die When Shamrock, but the army here this week did not say they would come to Pampa by way of McLean or through Wheeler. Bomber Crashes They indicated they favored the

the captured islands WEST GREENWICH, R. I., April The cablegram from an agent of the International Red Cross was (/P)—An army medium bomber ashed into the woodlands here crashed into the woodlands here transmitted to the navy department today and exploded, killing all five here and then turned over to White. transmitted to the navy department occup ants, two officers and three He made it public as follows: enlisted men, the First Corps area "Have visited camp for prisoners announced

The plane was on a routine flight companied by aid from the informaand a craft of that type was overbureau and the Japanese Red tion due at Westover field, Chicope Mass., the announcement added. Cross. Camp on large island of Skikoku in the north near inland sea Officers said names of the supof fertile plain between hills covposed victims would be announced ered with pines; good climate; no only after confirmation of death. endemical diseases. They were believed to be the pilot

co-pilot, both second lieuten-"Market town of Zentsuji with 25,000 inhabitants nearby. Camp ants: a staff sergeant radio operator, and two privates, the bombar covers six acres surrounded by barbed wire and wooden fence. Two ar-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS my barracks, two stories high, well writers. Protecting power will take ventilated, 12,000 cubic meters in charge of that.

all. Capacity 500; present number 374. One Englishman from Shanghai, two Dutchmen, five Australi-(Continued from Page 1) eight are from Gilbert island, twen-Mrs. J. W. Garman, Miss Wynilou

Guam. Forty-five officers, two druggists, one dentist. chial school choir will sing. Sister "Barracks recently divided into day. x x x Preparing to organize rooms of from one to fourteen camp paid work in the town. Officers re-Mary Illuminata is director and Joan Sawyer will be organist.

beds, each having five blankets a Special Easter music by a 40-voice pillow and mattress for officers. robed choir will be a feature of the Heating by modern stoves. flying club to come to Pampa for services at the First Baptist church "Daily rations 300 grams of bread, with H. Paul Briggs as director. Mr

300 rice, 160 wheat plus potatoes invite the Texhoma flying club. If Briggs, associate pastor, will speak at 10:50 o'clock on the subject, "If sweet potatoes, green vegetables fish, eggs, etc. Total 3,200 there will be planes circling ahead Christ Had Not Risen-What?" His calories subject for the evening service at Meat, sugared food and in this sea-8 o'clock will be "The Wonderful son, fruits are rather rare. Young and active prisoners are losing

Beginning at the Central Baptist weight; old and idle prisoners gain church will be a revival with the weight. pastor, the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, "Cool

"Cooks chosen from prisoners cial assistance by cable from their

work in separate kitchens which are large and clean. "Tobacco ratironing is 10 cigar-ing to rank. If amilies through the intermediary of the U.S. navy department or the radio for packages of preserves, meat, fruits, sweets, American to-Leased To Former "Clothing sufficient for the moacco ment but 120 pairs of shoes request-ed as soon as possible. Daily laun-

dering; good hygiene, large hot Japanese bath daily for workers and officers competent and friendly. weekly for others. Latrines clean and sion very good." BUY VICTORY BONDS isolated. of war at Zentsuji March 12, ac- "Infantry in barracks; military hos

STANDARD OIL pital nearby. Visits from Japanese doctors three times a week. Monthly inspection. Fifteen wounded in infirmary of whom seven wounded by bombs and one had leg tated above the knee. All getting along well. No dead. American dentist wants to practice. We will pro-

cure instruments for him. "Prisoners wish books, equipment for sports and games, piano, man

"Religiou services conducted by minister who is also a prisoner. Two mies hundred prisoners work voluntarline ans and rest Americans of whom ily to clear nearby hill for potatoes sweet potatoes, wheat. Satisfied with their work. Paid 60 to 90 yer a day according to rank. Necessary grew out of records of the oil comwork in camp paid 15 to 35 yen nany which Thurman Arnold, antitrust chief, turned over to the com-

mittee last week. ceive same pay as that of corres -BUY VICTORY BONDS ponding rank in the Japanese ar The macadam road gets its name my. x x x from John Loudon Mac "Principal need is that of corres Scotchman, who invented it.

onding with families. Letters not sent in view of lack of commun tions. At beginning of March officers authorized to send personal messages to their families in America by radio but remain without an

answer. "Prisoners wish to receive finan-

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1942

Prisoners sensible. General impres-

in charge of the plant with M. S. Ray as his assistant. Mr. Ray, an ex-perienced dairy technician, was

for sending both men and materials Dallas. Cfficers of the new concern inthrough the British blockade.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist

Offices, Saite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment — Pho. 382

Propaganda and propaganda agents clude Gilmore Nunn, Lindsay Nunn he said, were thus enabled to reach Earl Shelton, and Don Bowie. Gilent of the not only all Latin-American coun- more Nunn is vice-pretries but the United States as well. Plains creamery at Amarillo and a La Varre submitted a list of Ger- former Pampan.

and Italian representatives The Pampa plant and milk shed who had traveled to and from South America on the airline, terming it city itself but dairy products from "the most notorious record of ene- the Pampa plant will be distributed that ever traveled on any to a wide territory, includ ling oil fields, new construction in this area. Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) said as well as government projects in

before the committee meeting that other areas. the inquiry into the Italian air line





work in separate kitchens which are | families through the intermediary

"No complaint on subject of treat-ment; discipline and cooperation are Pampa People excellent. Commanding officer and

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Stockholders of the Pampa Baseball club will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the county courtroom to elect permanent of-ficers and transact other import-ant business. Every man in whose name a share of stock has been is-sued is urged to attend the meet-ing or he represented by proxy ng or be represented by proxy. Not a single stockholder owns

more than one share of stock so no one will have more than one vote. Where two or more persons com-bined to purchase a share of stock, ry MacPhail's bank roll holds outthat stock was issued in the name of one of the men and that man Brooklyn Dodgers probably will fight will have the vote at the stockholdthe Cincinnati Reds and win themselves another National league peners meeting. Ray McKernan, Pampa oilman, nant

has been acting as temporary chair-man and Jack Hanna of The Pampa News has been acting as temporary secretary during raising of the money with which to purchase the Big Spring franchise. More than the required amon Monday night. amount was subscribed

A manager and business manager the spender. will be named and a decision on twilight or night baseball this summer order of business Monday

Five members of last year's La-mesa baseball team and seven rookies are under contract to report to Acting Manager Dick Rat-lift of the Pampa Oilers next Tuesday, Several other rookies have written that they'll be here at their own expense and Ratliff is working on others. "There should be 20 boys in uni-

form before the end of the week," Ratliff said today. The veteran Ratliff is also dicker-

guarantee that they will not ining with a couple of other West Texas-New Mexico clubs to trade of falling off, for instance, Mac-Phan will go after Buck Newsom one or two players for experienced men. He has a couple of positions overstocked and can afford to sell or hard enough to get him. He might get Buck, anyway. That might prove trade.

Sure to stick with the team this season is Marshall Brown, lanky centerfielder, who last year slugged discouraging to the Reds and the Cards, for their chances of adding any strength from here on are the ball at a .319 clip. Brown will practically nil.

early pace.

report in the best of condition. He Already Brooklyn has one of baseis teacher and assistant coach at ball's outstanding infield quartets Sterling City and he has been play-in Dolf Camilli, Billy Herman, Peebasketball all winter. Brown wee Reese, and Arky Vaughan, and finals in the state Golden Gloves Goodlet hits including 32 doubles, 11 triples and 14 home runs and drove in 93 brace of top pitchers in Kirby Higruns last season. His fielding was also outstanding. He made 305 put-catchers in Billy Sullivan and Mickey Owen. There is no outstanding outs, 16 assists and only 10 errors for a .969 fielding percentage. weakness.

Second base worries of past years should be eliminated with the sign-zip and fire than any club training of Don Lang, a fielding demon. ing in Florida. They are the fast-He made 163 putouts, 157 assists, est team in baseball today and oldworked in 35 double plays and had only 17 errors for a fielding pertimers say they might be the fastest ever. They possess two truly centage of 947. At the plate he awasn't quite so strong. He scored 102 runs, bagged 148 hits including 25 outstanding men in third-baseman James Brown and center-fielder Terry Moore, and they have by far the doubles, 12 triples and 14 home runs, best southpaw pitching staff in the and batted in 33 runs from his leadoff position, an average of 280. game.

But a club with all that must have Ed Janecki, rookie catcher last year, worked in only 60 games, scoring 20 runs, bagging 43 hits inslugger or two who can bang extraslugger or two who can bang extra-base hits with fair consistency or board. cluding eight doubles, and batted in 21 runs for an average of .231. His fielding rated .958.

base hits with fair consistency of board. And mutuel employes Chapman clout the long fly when a mate is on third. The team shows symptoms of missing Johnny Mize's big in before an argument with the operators is settled. Pascoag park in Rhode Island has just Totals. 179 137 453 137 Walter Buckel, a fielding third 145 144 174 463 went after everything, making 120 putouts, 254 assists with 850 763 862 2475 He was the third ranking third base-He was the third ranking third base-Sanders, the new first-baseman, leases that gave the backstretch to National Tank Co. tch to I on doesn't look like that kind of a hit-ter. man in the league in the fielding 121 139 439 132 177 497 179 department. His hitting, however, 138 144 130 158 432 155 156 174 485 was off. He scored 30 runs, bagged 76 hits including 13 doubles and Cincinnati must be considered a horse men had the home stretch for Hegwer very dangerous contender, despite the loss of Billy Werber's talents at Ives two triples, and drove in 41 runs for Buck Huckabee, lefthanded third base and a comparative weak-chunker playing with a sixth place ness at that point. If the veteran 750 718 803 2271 Shear Nonsense Totals James E. Doyle of The Cleveland Gerald Walker, purchased last week from Cleveland, can hit .300 in a "fell a victim of bobonic plague" in Shaw club, won five games and lost 11 with an earned run average of 4.91 new league and bounce in around Pittsburgh the other night. 211 284 168 563 Campton 100 runs, the Reds will go a long And the same paper ran this self-500 171 Huth 160 way. They still have superlative explanatory headline: "Johnston Funk takes floor but Simon had it first." Ross Rookies under contract are: 220 149 190 559 Andrew Ritchie, lefthanded pitcher 145 185 158 488 the Oklahoma Aggies. * Louis Selhein, righthanded pitcher from Okmulgee, Okla., who has been starring with an oil company team. There is a slim chance that Mel Ott's group of creaking veterans of the New York Giants will all get over their allments at once and be-899 842 883 2624 Totals starring with an oil company team. Arnold Davis, outfielder from Carnegie, Okla., an outstanding best outstanding best of the very vork Gants will all get that Phog Allen's nickname was acquired during his umpiring days and not because he appears to be in one in arguments concerning col-McFall National Tank 183 176 580 211 136 220 180 536 482 157 185 140 Carnegle, Okla., an outstanding player with the Oklahoma Aggies. Eddie Payne, outfielder from Roy-lack of pitching. But Mel probably is in for a bad first year. In the Oflbelt league. Is more insists upon a com-in the Oflbelt league. be troublesome in spots, despite their lege athletics. 181 203 202 201 183 168 586 552 886 922 928 2736 Max McClearin, outfielder from plete final standing, here is one school who gets around the court wmulgee, Okla., who has been play- guess: (1) Brooklyn, (2) Cincin- so fast they call him "suspended BUY VICTORY STAMPS Okmulgee, Okla., who has been play-ing with an oil company team. (1) Brooklyn, (2) Cincin-nati, (3) St. Louis, (4) Chicago, (5) **50 Harvesters** Donald Allen, infielder from Put- Pittsburgh, (6) New York, (7) Bos-They tell one about the time Joe Out For Track nam, Texas, who has been playing ton, (8) Philadelphia. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -In the Abilene City league, Robert "Pepper" Martin, second baseman from Big Spring, who was a star under "Uncle Billy" Disch at Louis played a round of golf with For 16 Crooner Bing Crosby. For 16 holes Joe didn't say a word. On the Coach Buck Prejean hasn't se-lected a track and field team to 17th he was short on a six-foot putt. As he handed his club **Divisions In Java** represent Pampa high school in the Texas university. Most of the rookies under contract district meet at Shamrock on April SYDNEY, Australia, April 2 (P)back to his caddy, Louis remarked: 18. He has been working about 50 boys for two weeks but hasn't held are under the draft age, Ratliff said. The Sydney Sun's correspondent at United Nations headquarters reporta final elimination tournament. Rice first was grown in the Although Southwest conference colleges are all booked up for 1942 varsity football games, Matty Bell of Southern Methodist suggests they all **One-Minute Sports Page** ed today that eight fully equ United States in the Carolinas, Japanese divisions, between 120,000 where a sea captain introduced it and 150,000 men, now are believed from Madagascar. amassed in Java and at Singapore awaiting the starting signal of Jahad a chance a week ago are now possible for the "B" and freshman giving favorites fits." pan's next major offensive. The Sun correspondent said the possible for the "B" and freshman giving lavaries ins. teams. . . . Harry Wolff, who pro-moted last year's Derby eve fight card, promises to pay off the fight-ers before the '42 Derby. . . After nearly a year of tough luck he fin-ally has had a few fights that paid. The Spetter Particle Paniers who super-team of the team of the fight-ally has had a few fights that paid. The Spetter Particle Paniers who super-team of the team of the fight-ally has had a few fights that paid. The Spetter Particle Paniers who super-team of the team of the fight-and the pit his winners against Borger in a dual meet. The spetter Particle Paniers who super-team of the fight of the fight-and the pit his winners against Borger in a dual meet. growing flow of United States aid to Australia was considered likely to beed Japan's next move, implying PANHANDLE t would be against Australia. INSURANCE AGENCY The Seattle Raniers, who spethis morning," Coach Prejean said. CLEANUP cialize in home talent, have 18 play-"There are two or more boys in ers who come from within 300 miles Better do your painting and papeach event that are just about even of Seattle on their squad of 29. . . Craig Wood is writing a book "golf begins at 40." . . Oh, well, maybe he'll do better on the second nine. ering while mechanics are still Of course they may not be in a class with boys from other schools, but they'll give a good account of available. Free estimates. BONDS LOANS HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY themselves. Phone 1414 312 W. Foster Coach Prejean said today that h **Today's Guest Star** had not entered the Lubbock invi-tation meet as stated in The Ama-John Mooney, Salt Lake Tele-gram: "From the talk going around, you'd think Buck Newsom was the first boondoggler ever sent to Washrillo News yesterday. The Amarillo paper said that the Lubbock meet nearly had to be cancelled because of withdrawal of Pampa and an-NEWEST EQUIPMENT ington as a senator ASSURES other team. COMFORT "I didn't enter a Pampa team so how could I withdraw," Coach Pre-jean said. "I wrote Lubbock when they invited us that the distance was too great and that I wouldn't BETTER CLEANING SAFETY ALWAYS" GO BY BUS was too great and that I we participate." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-FOR INFORMATION CALL 871 Pampa Dry Cleaners In the steel industry, carbo are used to measure the carbo tent of hot steel. PAMPA BUS TERMINAL



If it were not for the red-head's absolute determination to have a winner and his willingness to spend MIAMI, April 3-Miami boxing team will have four representatives big money to get it, the temptation in the Tournament of Champs which would be strong to pick one of the will meet in Pampa April 10, ty-ing with Stinnett in number of three top clubs out of a hat. They appear to be that evenly matched

winners in the elimination bouts right now. But it is a pretty good held at Canadian last week-end. baseball axiom to string along with Follett took top honors with five winners. All the Miami boys earned It should be a beauty of a race

their right to go into the tournaright down to the wire. The Dodgment the hard way-by winning ers and Cards waged a thriller last their fights. vear, but this one might be even The local team has had one of

To Get Winning Club

better because the Cincinnati club its best seasons with 14 boys makhas recovered from its "world cham-pions" daze and is going to be in there punching. It appears safe to dismiss the other five outlits from the real contention, though Pitts-burgh might, as usual, set a hot

bouts and lost 44. Of the four boxers who will go The Dodgers are a little sounder The Dodgers are a little sounder club all around than either the Reds or the Cards, and there is no unaround that there is no current they will not in the finals at Pampa, only two, Norris Kivlehen, 95 pounds, and Dare Locke, 115 pounds, have had guarantee that they will not in-crease their strength during the race. If their pitching shows signs of falling off for instance Mac-ham, 135 pounds, has lost only two matches, both to Jackson of Le-Fors. If Jackson survives the elimination matches at Childress they will meet again at Pampa. Peewee

Howard, 65 pounds, has lost only two fights this season. Totals Norris Kivlehen is the little brother of Keith Kivlehen, winner at Miller 115 pounds at the Tournament of Dunbar Champions in 1941, went to the Hargis Anderson Boxing coaches are John I. Wil-

loughby and John Harnley. VICTORY STAMPS-



decides the device being mission constructed will record accurate Totals a weakness. In the case of the Cards odds. The racing association claims it appears to be the lack of a priorities have prevented getting the entirely mechanical Elmore And mutuel employes Chapman



BALL CLUB STOCKHOLDERS TO ELECT OFFICERS MONDAY NIGHT

Wrestling will make its first official appearance in the Pampa high school physical education program tonight when Coach Os-car Hinger presents 11 matches in the junior high school gymnasium, beginning at 8 o'clock. An elimination tournament ha

been in progress for the past week. With the finals scheduled, Coach Hinger decided to throw the meet open to the public. Admission will e 15 cents for students and 30 cents adults.

The boys battle under amateu rules which is on the "up and up." There may be a lot of grunting and groaning, as in professional wrest-ling, but there won't be any frameups. Nor will there be any fouling, torture holds or bone-breaking holds. It will be strictly clean, scientific wrestling by clean young American boys who love contests. Pairings for tonight's matches fol-

85 pounds-Charles Erickson vs. Gene Alford. 105 pounds-Bill Evans vs. Junio

Teague (sophomores) 115 pounds-Earl Looper vs. Myrle Logan (sonhomores) 125' pounds—Joe vs. Kenneth Lard. 125 pounds-John Hyatt vs Keith Robinson (sophomores)

135 pounds-Ernest Miller 132 114 183 429 Doyle Rogers (sophomores). 145 pounds-Jack Morris vs. Jame Enloe 155 pounds—Harry Kerbow 122 115 133 370 85 102 89 276 Bill Bell. 165 pounds-Jack Moorehead vs.

346 Sutton. 98 98 265 -BUY VICTORY BOND 484 518 582 1584

Tie In Baseball Race 244 147 192 583 (By The Associated Press) The University of Texas Long 161 152 150 463

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135 pounds-Charles vs. Leonard Hollis.

Floyd Allen. Heavyweight-Flint Berlin vs. Bob

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Tournament By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 3 (AP)-The Asheville Open demonstrated ma of Hawaii could do it again. today the incredible fact that a The dark-haired Ohio State fresh golf tournament can be a pleasant event-even for the literally downrodden spectators. Here in a jewel of a setting, gal-

Asheville Open

Anybody's Golf

leries picked out their favorites and followed them complacently, nobody broken standards. getting in each other's way or hair, nobody getting on each other's feet and nerves.

The greens, set in sheltered coves, are surrounded by natural amphit, it'll be in a foam of records. theaters-and veritable paradise for the paying customer who customarlays down his couple of bucks to get an elbow pushed in his eye. Then, too, it was a pleasant event tional collegiate winner, and Capfor the money players-because it tain Howie Johnson of Yale's mighty belonged to all of them. It was squad, prohibitive favorite to cap-ture the team title for the first anybody's tournament, as the boys say, when four men tied for the time lead at 69, four more at 70, and six at even par 71, as play moved into today's second 18-hole round. The leaders were Lord Byron Nelson, former open and PGA king; ng colleges and clubs by sunset. Lawson Little, another former U. Open champion: Jimmy Hines of was playing erratically, but might Great Neck, L. I., former Ryder cuphave been the leader if he could per; and Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., winner of the Phoenix, have had any luck on the greens Jim Ferrier, the Australian; Ray Ariz, tournament earlier this year.

Hill, coming youngster from Ma-maroneck, N. Y.; and Ralph Gul-The 70 slot included Ky Laffoon of Miami, Okla, hoping for a come-back to the form that made him a dahl of Chicago. BUY VICTORY STAMPSthreat a few years ago, and three lesser lights: Young Bill Nary, redhead from Racho Santa Fe, Calif.;

Willie Goggin of White Plains, and Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio. For the pros the 71 bracket introduced the first note of uneasiness, for there was Little Man Ben Hogan, just waiting for the stretch drive. Hogan, second here in 1939 and winner the last two years, has come to consider the Asheville tourney as personal property and when

he likes a course he is always the man to beat. Bracketed with Hogan were E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Harrisburg, Pa.

Jimmy Demaret, Detroit's star, who



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splashed toward a climax, was Wellington was close on the heels whether short, slim, Kiyoshi Nakaof LeFors with four wins and two losses, both to LeFors boxers. Wellington fighters also won two battles The dark-haired Ohio State freshman stole the spotlight yesterday, when the three-day classic began, from LeFors boys. Results follow by paddling a spectacular 1500-me-ters in 19:35.4, leaving a trio of

A. A. U. swimming championships April 10.

Hawaiian Steals

Show In Swimming

Meet At New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 3 (A)-

Off in a flurry of records, the big

question today, as the National

75 pounds-Dunn. LeFors, cisioned Puryear, Wellington; Lar-kin, LeFors, beat Crowley, Welling-Nakama, a human fish, makes his next bid for fame this afternoon in

95 pounds-Clemmons, LeFors, dethe 220-yard free style test, a highcisioned Robinson, Memphis; Bea light of the five-event program, and ver, Wellington, won from Goodwin experts predict that if he does win Childress.

seven fights in the opening round of the Childress Boxing tournament

last night. Semi-finals will be held tonight with finals tomorrow night. The winners will emerge as south

half champions of the North Plains

School Boxing league and will meet

the north half champions in a Tour-

nament of Champions in Pampa

125 pounds-Maxwell, Memphis, Facing the Hawaiian in this feadecisioned Morgan, Childress; Van-landingham, LeFors, beat Huff, ture sprint will be Otto Jaretz, the Childress; Hood, Memphis, decisio great champion from the Pasadena .C.; John Patten, Michigan's naed Harrison, Wellington.

135 pounds—Brewer, Wellington beat Toon, Childress; Cummings Wellington, Wellington, kayoed Stevens, LeFors; Goare, Childress, won from Blum

Powerful Yale gamered four 145 pounds-Montague, Wellingpoints and the Dallas A.C., two, yeston, won on a technical knockout from Ray, LeFors; Jackson, LeFors, terday, but the blue should pull far away from the field of some 33 leadkayoed Romines, Memphis. BUY VICTORY BONDS

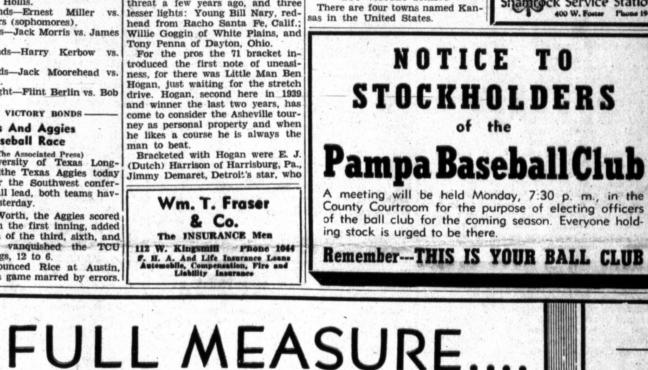
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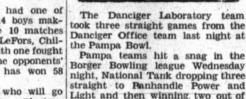
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Pampa teams hit a snag in the Borger Bowling league Wednesday night, National Tank dropping three

straight to Panhandle Power and Light and then winning two out of three from the Diamond Shop. Dr.

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Pepper of Pampa lost two out of three to K. C. Store. Jones of Dr. Pepper led the pin topplers with 617.

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fight for victory. The manufacturing of new refrigerators has practically stopped. That makes it imperative that you take extra good care of your present electric refrigerator. You might have to use it longer than you normally would, so if it isn't operating properly, call a repair man now. He will repair it and keep it running for you, and for victory.

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Our Two Armies

We have two armies in this country, one military and the other industrial.

The military army is under orders. It has its job assigned to it by the federal government, under presidential authority. It has to go wherever it is told to go and do whatever work it is told to do. It must run all the risks of war, from now on, farther than anyone can see. For this, the military troops have been getting food, clothing and what might be called shelter, and less than a dollar a day. Their working time runs anywhere up to 24 hours a day.

The industrial army is free to choose jobs and go where it pleases and, broadly speaking, controls its own hours. It gets several times as much pay as the military army and in general runs no abnormal risks of life or limb. Instead of being controlled by the government in a time of war and public peril, it exerts considerable control over the government. The general purpose of the two armies is the same-to win the war.

Britain, which has been in this war longer than we have, and is nearer to the main peril, has been tightening up its industrial life and war work until its civilian life is now almost as strictly controlled, in jobs and in pay, as its military life. The compulsion of events is toward such strict regimentation almost everywhere now. How long will American civilians continue to enjoy their free choice?



WE CAN'T LET MacARTHUE DOWN (Chicago Tribune)

Gen. MacArthur's appointment to command in the southern Pacific was not an original thought with Washington but was forced on the administration by public opinion thruout the nation. It represents a triumph of Americanism republicanism over aristocracy and snoboc-Aristocracy has been running the war s the Atlantic and snobocracy has seized racy. acros upon our involvement to make a social holiday in Washington. It is a close question which group has done more to befuddle the war effort and invite defeat.

Having won an initial victory, this uprising of American public opinion will continue. It will see that the war is conducted to save our country and our institutions, and not to sacrifice m for the foreign princelings who have infested the eastern seaboard and the capital and who dominate the thinking of the lightheaded people who delight to pay them obeisance.

nation must not underestimate its own task in the battle for Australia. The Australians have a common grievance with the United States. As misdirected strategy has diverted our forces to uses nonessential to our own defense, so has nisdirected strategy let down the democratic porions of the British empire, like Australia, for futile defense of the preserves of aristocracy, the

Many thousands of the best Australian troops have been sent to battlefields thousands of miles way, from which those who survive probably

By R. C. **Common** Ground HOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."--WALT WHITMAN.

TIME AND A HALF EQUIVALENT TO LIMITING EMPLOYMENT

It is only natural that people who have never had experience in employing people and having those people produce something that customers voluntarily purchase, fail to see that requiring time and a half for over 40 hours is equivalent to restricting a worker from being hired more

11 40 hours. Every worker should get the full value of his production. If he does not get the full value of his production, as determined by a free market for his services, then he is being exploited.

But a worker is not exploited, when he gets all that anyone will pay him for his services, provided there are no laws or customs to prevent him from being equally free with other workers to exchange his services.

And if a man gets all that he produces for his first 40 hours of production, then it is impossible for an employer to pay him 50 per cent more for what he produces after the 40 hours of production in a week.

The fact that nine employers out of ten go broke, is evidence that they are paying their workers more than they can sell the product for that the workers produce. The competition between employers thus enables the workers to get the full value of their product for the first 40 hours.

It would be absurd for an employer to hire an employe more than 40 hours a week and pay him 50 per cent overtime, if he could get another employe to produce the same amount of wealth on straight time. Thus, to suppose that an employer can market the product of a worker working over 40 hours at 50 per cent above what he can market it when working less than 40 hours, is an absurdity, recognized by all people excepting

inexperienced people. It is true that employers often pay time and half for emergency work, but this is usually an arbitrary, coerced extortion by labor unions over the employer. The overtime wages are passed on to the consumer, who pays all wages, if the

employer is to stay in business.

Were Our Forefathers Wrong All Their Life! Since every worker who works more than 40 tours a week benefits every other worker in the world, it seems amazing that we should put a law into effect which contradicts the history of this country for 150 years. If the 40-hour week law is correct, then the American system of government has been wrong all the time prior to the enactment of this law.

But we made more progress than any people in all the world before we had this law.

And since all wealth is the result of labor, the law that prevents a worker from serving huma more than 40 hours a week, without he penalizes those whom he serves, is a law that we could expect to be found in an insane asylum, rather than among a free, thoughtful people. There is

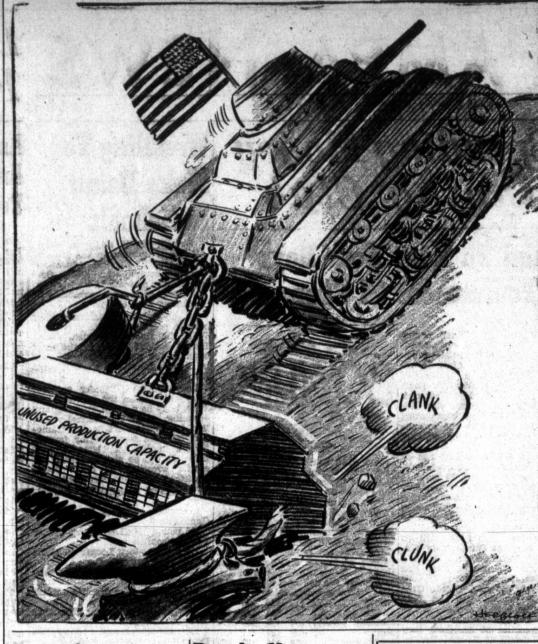
no rhyme nor reason in it. It is impossible to raise the standard of living of the workers as a whole by fining those who make it possible for them to be employed more than 40 hours a week. To do so lacks all the essentials of common sense. It is only believed in by dreamers and thobbers who will not discuss the matter publicly with opponents having equal time. It is the absurdity of al' absurdities

Does Roosevelt Believe In It?

And the pity is that we have a President of the United States who either seems to believe

DEAD WEIGHT

THE PAMPA NEWS-



People You Know

By Arch Fullingim Don't get the idea that the Army HOLLYWOOD, April 3-Denni Day parade is not going to be Morgan was kissing the pretty girl, serious business. People who are and Jack Carson was dying. The going to be in it are in dead earcamera was taking in both scenes nest, and some of them who will because Carson was sitting at a be in it would prefer not to, but makeup table in a shabby dressing they feel they owe it to their sons room, and his partner and the girl had paused in the corridor just outto honor him . . . I would like to illustrate this by citing an experience that occurred yesterday "Fine thing!" complained Carson.

and staved on my mind for hours. In fact I had to go to a "Here I am gasping my last, and show at 10 o'clock last night to get it off my mind. Then I dream-"Play dead, you!" snapped Mored about it. Malcolm Denson, chairman of the parade arrange-"And this is the big moment I've ments was sitting here yester-day copying off the blanks for the dreamed about," murmured Carson. "My first screen death, my first sign-painters when a lady came in and sat down. She said that she like Cagney and Robinson and Muwanted to turn in her son's name ni. So look what happens: My pal, for a placard I took it and then Mr. Dennis Morgan, literally stands asked her where he was. She at death's door and kisses a dame! hesitated and I looked at her. She That isn't merely scene stealing; was trying to control her grief. Her chin was quivering and her eves filled. She was nervously wringing her handkerchief. Then

It's true that actors do relish she said, "He's a Jap prisoner, chances to die on the screen, but and you can put that on the card.' the really choice demises are ling-By that time we were all show

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By Stella Halit

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He never talks about the guests

Even the Duke and Duchess of

Windsor did not arouse his specula-

tion. He takes guests for granted

He is more concerned with the sal-

ads required for a banquet. The

ranks of aristocratic guests are not

so interesting to him as the ranks of the workers. He is growing fat. The help feeds well.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Ten Years Age Today Pampa won the county track

field meet at LeFors peating McLean

41 points to win 94 to 53. Stewa

of LeFors was star of the meet, win-ning first in the 100-yard, 220-yard

Yesteryear

In The News

the meats, fruits and vegetable

All I know about the Waldorf Astoria is that it covers an entire block ower. So more power to it. and that the pedestrian may walk People who keep up on things right through it from Park Avenue won't find anything particularly to Lexington, and that when a fornew in OFF's "Divide and Conquer eign high mogul is staying there pamphlet. It's re-hash and conhis flag flies right out in front along densation of all the best books on with the star spangled banned the Hitler technique-Edmund Tay lor's "Strategy of Terror," Hermann However, our friend H who used to work in the salad making depart-Rauschning's "Voice of Destrucment gave us a lot of information tion," Donovan and Mowrer' about the Waldorf. "Fifth Column Lessons for Ameri-For one thing he says that all cans," Cardinal Hlond's "Persecution of the Catholics in Poland " and the help speaks Turkish. Now Turkish is a tongue little spoken in New so on, including the Federal Com-Vork but he assures me that you munications Commission Monitor can speak Turkish to any of the ing Service Digest and the publicawaiters with assurance of being unions of the Dies committee on un derstood. For the most part they American affairs. ome from Smyrna and they are But the OFF pamphlet is a good and convenient boil down on all this material. It is well-written, easy Greeks. Greeks have a natural aptitude for hotel business. They can, of course, speak Greek and English. to read in a half hour and well-il-They have the suave, neat, groomed look so valued. They have the right lustrated by some Fitzpatrick car-toons which you will remember in

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Behind The TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese News In OUR NEA correspondent in the East slips along the word that the U. S. is being overrun with a series

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1942

By

and repeat the stories every

... If you're a man reading this,

They're fully as unfunny as they are

One is printable, however, and maybe it'll give you an idea of the style. It goes like this: "What kind of underwear does Uncle Sam wear? Ask the Japs. They caught him with his pants down."

caught him with his pants down. . . . Most of them are as nude of wit as that. A couple of them de-pend for point on the idea that Pearl Harbor represented not a serious setback, but a never-to-be-

overcome disaster. Others play upon the pattern of strife be-tween labor and employer, the ultimate in shortages, the folbles and failures of civilian defense and the ever-handy butt of race ridicale

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Washington By PETER EDSON

of dirty and unpatriotic storie which had their origin in Nazi Jor WASHINGTON, April 3-Office of Goebbels office in Berlin. . . . Joe will appreciate it very much if you Facts and Figures, the government agency set up to see that the counhop onto the Sixth Column wa try is correctly informed about the war, is soon to issue a new series of releases on Axis propaganda in the United States These statements war, is soon to issue a new series will love you for it. . . . Yes, the curious American appetite for dirty stories is being fed these days a the United States. These statements may be the first of a more or less regular service to check up on what series of nasty little items exual the unmistakable odor of Goebb kind of whoppers the Japs and Germans are trying to make the American people believe, and they will be based on OFF policy and theory you've probably heard a couple of them downtown the last few days that the best way to offset the fairy stories is to expose them in print and brand them lies. This is the "counter propaganda of truth" for

clever in their aim at planting ter-mites to gnaw on civilian morale. ranging from disrespectful references to the White House and its These new anti-Axis statements owup on OFF's second venoccupants to inanites about shortages and daylight-saving time, these fure in the pamphlet field through its current thriller, "Divide and Conquer," an analysis of the Hitler

propaganda technique in waging chological warfare in Europe. with an explanation of its applica-tion in the United States and a warning of what's the worst you can look for here.

A million copies of the 16-page pamphlet have been printed for distribution to the press, radio, clergy, schools and similar places where it is hoped they will do the most good. Or, if you want a copy for your own library and amazement drop a post-card to the Office of Facts and Fig-"Divide and Conquer" is a lot bet-ter job than OFF's first pamphlet, "Report to the Nation," which was pretty generally panned because it was too long, had a kind of superior magazine writer's approach things and viewed the situation

sprung from the gutter all of a sud-den and all at the same time. with oh such terrifically rosy rosecolored glasses. "Report to the Na-They're as untraceable tion" did serve one useful purpose source as any smutty saying, but in that OFF apparently learned they're easy to spot as propag about pamphlets from that --learned what pamphlets should not mill shavings because they just about cover all familiar Goebbels theme be at any rate undermining confidence in govern ment, belittling the military services,

EASY TO READ

The question may be raised as to whether the United States is a tractunderscoring the defeats, stirring dissatisfaction over shortages, and sacrifices and labor-employer disreading nation. The country goes putes. Small stuff, you say. So is a for books, magazines, newspapers Jap sniper in a tree top small stuff lectures and radio in a big way, and compared with a company of U. S. Marines. But if the sniper can drop a couple of the Marines, the ex-penditure becomes worth while in the military sense. The Nazi propaganda incomingue wouldn't overlook snippe everyone is a sucker for a "free-take-one box." That may be the tip-off that this medium of tracts and pamphlets may be just what's need-ed to tell the story. At any rate the technique wouldn't overlook sniping at morale with this type of easily story must be told and re-told by every possible means, from the gosrepeated dirt. The propagandists overlook practically nothing. sip of gutter and backfence to the shouts from the house top and ivory

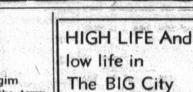
ridicule.

Also not overlooked is the horror story. . . A couple of heary ones first heard in 1917 have been re-modeled along 1942 lines and have been gaining circulation the last two or three weeks.

BIG-MOUTHED Joe Blow has it straight from a stevedore who helped load the transports and convoy ships for Australia that one big vessel carried nothing but caskets. . . . A variant is the anonymous letter sent to a soldier's family relating this same story-as a friend. The training camp disease epidemic theme is most familiar of all-but it's around again. . . . Hitler's propaganda credo is that most of the

people will believe anything if it's fantastic enough and is fed to them often enough. The way to beat it is

government information a



cannot be returned in their homeland's hour of need. British manufacturers were permitted to frustrate Australian attempts to make their continent, a substantial center of aircraft production

Australian resentment is reflected in demands that lend-lease negotiations be handled direct with the United States instead of thru London, but the remedy, if applied, will be tardy. No one doubts Australian valor, but valor without adequate arms can lead only to fruitless sacrifices. The industrial potential of Australia alone has not been developed sufficiently to meet the military task the nation faces.

Australia's 7,500,000 people could, in extremity put into the field an army of three quarters of a million which, if properly armed, would be more than a match for any force that the Japanese could move to the continent and supply Given time, America could furnish the arms, but the time is not given. The attack may be ex pected any day now and when it comes the de fenders will find themselves, as have the defenders in every other Pacific campaign, outnum bered and underarmed, particularly in airplanes.

Given the good fortune of a strong initial de fense and sufficient naval power to keep the of communication between America and Australia open, the war plants of America may later remedy that initial deficiency. But whether we can get our aid in men, and arms, and ships and planes to the battle in time to save it re mains a grave question. We shall certainly fail to do so if the United States continues to disperse its production and military strength to every other quarter of the globe, as it has done until now.

More than Gen. MacArthur's prestige is a stake in his appointment as commander in chief in the southern Pacific. The prestige and honor of the American people are also deeply involved By claiming the right to lead the battle we have assumed the obligation to provide the force necessary to win it This we can do, but not unless we stop diverting our efforts elsewhere and make the strengthening of Australia our primary military and industrial objective.

A SALES TAX FOR VICTORY

(Los Angeles Examiner)

Under the stress of necessity, the House Ways nd Means committee is belatedly giving consideration to the sale tax as a means of helping to raise the financial sinews of war.

No clever tax formula can create an escape from the burden on the American people of financ-ing a costly war and in addition lend-lease aid to iated nations.

With Senator Byrd's committee on non-essentia enditures, the Hearst newspapers believe that payers should be relieved by vast cuts in the litary expenditures of government-national, state and local.

In addition, these newspapers believe that the taxpayers, who of necessity will be hard-pressed, should be aided by the most scientific and equitable tex program that can be devised.

In the present crisis there is certainly no room nagogy and for punitive measures incidental

tax raising. Accordingly, the sales tax, which these news rs have long advocated, presents itself for

and corporate income taxes which destroy nocentive to produce, a widely diffused sales taxes a minimum of damage to the national

this law is beneficial to the workers or too cowardly to take a stand against it because of the pressure of organized labor racketeers. If there is anything that will help win the war, is the repeal of this 40-hour week and the Wagner Law that makes it impossible for the employer to select dependable men as employes

ononne system.

It does not impair the machinery of production which is essential for producing the tools of victory The general manufacturers, sales tax, as Canadia experience has demonstrated, is a rich yielder

revenue. It is a democratic and candid tax which is widely pread among all groups of self-supporting mericans.

The sales tax punctures the demagogic lie that oorer people have been getting a free ride on the ost of government.

This has never been true, for the corporations the in reality only tax collectors and they recoup the tax funds out of their receipts from the sale of oods and services to 30,000,000 American families.

When all the gainfully employed know they are ontributing to the cost of government, they are kely to hold public officials to a higher standard of rformance and of economy.

The great merit of the sales tax lies in the fact at it keeps the wheels of industry turning.

Although no single tax is sufficient in wartime he sales tax should be made a part of the Federa venue program.

It will help psychologically and economically to bilize the full productive strength of the United

In a Spartan spirit, the people should demand oundness in taxation and other measures which re essential to preparations for a knockout victory gainst the Axis.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A RICH PRIZE)

(Providence Evening Bulletin) How valuable is this crown jewel called India which Mr. Churchill so feelingly refers to? Well according to a partial tabulation in the Monitor can probably produce 2,000,000 tons of steel annually. It now produces 28,000,000 tons of coal annually and could produce vastly more from its indeveloped deposits.

Its potential hydroelectric power is enormous t produces one third of the world's manganese and three quarters of its sheet and block mica It produces enough cotton to chothe the world's rmies and enough hides to put shoes on them

It produces more sugar than any other country ind virtually holds the world monopoly in jute. Jp to the present it has furnished Britain with about a billion sand bags.

India has only begun to grow industrially, out its labor supply is practically unlimited and t has ample food resources if they were properly

It has extensive petroleum fields which can stepped up greatly, also enormous timber sup-plies, considerable bauxite deposits scattered thruout the country and many other metals in mantities.

India, in short, is just about the richest prize eft in the world for an enterprising hand to each out and grasp; and it is no wonder that m. Churchill refers to it with profound anxiety when he sees just such a hand reaching out westward to grasp it.

ering ones in which the principals exhibit numerous facial expressions and whisper lines revealing great nobility of character. Carson' leath is nothing like that. His wife Joan Leslie) has just become a star on Broadway while he has just lost his job in small-time vaude ville. So he bumps himself off with a revolver. He pleaded with Director Vincent Sherman for a few drama tie lines to speak after Morgan rushes in at the sound of the shot Sherman said no.

Around

Hollywood

side the doorway.

look at the lug!"

it's grave robbing!

ENDS IT ALL

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By PAUL HARRISON

nce at dramatic immortality

The scene is almost an epitom of the picture called "The Hard Way," since the story goes from vaudeville and comedy to tragedy in swift pattern. But in the order of filming, it runs backward. Wandering over the Warner lot a little while after Carson had died four times for the camera, I found him happily dancing with Miss Leslie on

, rehearsal stage. Between the ages of 7 and 15, she used to be part of a singing and dancing sister act, so she still can acquit herself very gracefully. The picture is more of a strain on the talents of Carson and Morgan.

AMATEUR HOOFERS

The latter was a singer and the chunky Carson was a vaudeville glib-wit, but neither ever danced It's lucky they're not supposed to be really good in this movie. Morgan kicked his own shins black and blue while learning a fast-hoofing routine the other day. Carson's better, but still bad enough to ha earned the derisive nickname of Twinkletoes around the studio. "I'm afraid," he remarked sadly, "that I've hitched my wagon to Astaire. His state of almost perpetual emparrassment was not relieved when two dignified appearing gentlemen came to the crowded sound stage and inquired for him. An assistan director, evidently taking them for producers, or congressmen, at least,

called Carson. The visitors were special effects experts, and they asked the actor to bend over. Whipping out notebooks and tapes, they measured him for a set of tail lights. With wires and batteries, these are to be concealed in his clothing during a dance number, but at the end he'll up his coat and the twinkling tail lights will embellish his exit. Warners hired Jack Carson after he had lost Ginger Rogers in five

he had lost Ginger Rogers in the successive pictures at RKO and was suffering from lapse of cantract. He made such a bit as the success-ful heel in "Strawberry Blonde" that a contract was given him. He was cast as the ineffectual fiance was cast as the in of Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D." Next came "Blues in the Night" and "The Male Animal," and sadly he still alternates between sympa-

hetic dopes and light-heavies

ng emotion . . . The best news that woman has had came today. This issue of The News carries a long story about how well the Jap prisoners are being treated. Well, we all hope so. That woman will ride in a car in honor of her son. It's like opening Life Magazine and seeing a fellow you know in group picture of soldiers in Alaska or Burma, and it would-

n't happen twice in a thousand times but the other day when Mrs. George Pollard was in Fort Worth, she saw a group of solliers guarding a bank, and she looked closer and there was her brother. Parks Brumley. So she had George pull over and it WAS Parks. He was helping guard the pay-roll while it was being taken out. Parks told Dorothy to stand back a little and they conversed, with Parks talking out of the corner of his

mouth. . . Parks is stationed at Mineral Wells. Mrs. J. M. Cole who lives at 417 Sunset Drive reported yesterday that a chicken with no eyes but alive and well was hatched at

her house yesterday. She figured the chick would die - BUY VICTORY BONDS -WAR QUIZ

440-yard dashes, broad jump, and javelin throw, in his division. Kahl of Pampa ran the 100 in 10.3 sec-onds; Kelly of Pampa threw the javelin 152 feet. Bill Finley of Pampa made a new record on the half-mile run, 2:07. **Five Years Ago Today**

Only 50 persons voted in the school lection. C. T. Hunkapillar and J. M. Daugherty were returned to office for three years. There were no mutilated ballots, no names scratched, and no write-ins. BUY VICTORY BONDS So They Say

Beware of the man who instills doubt in your mind. He may not be Hitler's agent, but he is doing the agent's work. War Production Chief DONALD

M. NELSON.

There can be no peace until the vicked forces that have wrecked lasting away at the Ruhr region in western Germany. Because of vas air fields? Muntion works? Steel mills? Factories for production of the world have been cast down an

3. The fact that the Japs have -GEORGE VI of England

Some have been lead to believe are losing the war because waste, stupidty and dishonesty. Th nothold in the big Dutch East In ies island of Sumatra will not af-American daily cts are that no war has ever be can no longer expect to im Sumatran elephants, tigers. But one thing

-Rep. CLARENCE CANNON, Mis souri Democrat, chairman o missed. Can' you g

ecause they we drawn to knock you right out of your cy, but some of the ideas in its hop-He says there are electric dish favorite over-stuffed, fireside comper are as ambitious as Adolf. They washers a wonder to behold, that placency. en work all night long washing WATCH OFF GROW

run all the way from a belief that 95 per cent of the government's Office of Facts and Figures press releases are a waste that should be taken as that, to an idea ecently moved from the library of ongress annex to the two top floors of a brand-new eight-story build

that OFF should start a service on its own to give war news to the naing, originally intended to be an Time'll tell which idea apartment house, out near the Linon top. coln Memorial. Watch it grow and

WASHINGTON ANTHILL In the five months in which the General MacArthur has no milioutfit has been in existence, it has tary decorations from Great Britain done a tremendous amount of talk Six of every 100 workers in the ing and it has more ideas up its sleeve and through the top of its United States changed jobs in January because of the shift from cihat than you could write down in a vilian to war production. . . . Resi day. Its bright young men are busier dents of federal slum clearance projects who get pay increases must pay and more enthusiastic than a hunfar, most of the OFF ideas are off the record. In their short life the OFF has broken out with announcedred bird dogs at a field trial. Thus OFF has broken out with announce- and may switch to army olive drab ments and press releases only 12 . . Gasoline ration ng is still a coutimes. That's remarkable restraint couple of months off.



"One thing I'm sure of on the basis of the pictures our boys saw of Bali, they never thought of it as a place where they'd be fighting."





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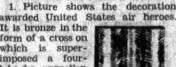
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MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

XPLORATION

CHAPTER IX CHAPTER IX "Aff, now you misjudge me," protested Escobar quickly, and if his tone was equable, there was still a trace of red to color the clear olive skin of his cheeks. "As the officer responsible for this district, I have lately found it ad-grams. A mild censorship, you see, quite unofficial and very ex-tra-legal. The wire to you came I was there, and it was placed tra-legal. The wire to you came through the San Saba office while I was there, and it was placed remaining so.

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ficial position and not spoken out of turn. With the whole world certainly justified in doing every-thing you can to keep this little corner of it peaceful." "My sentiments exactly," nod-

ed the Mexican, and gave a the clank of machinery. friendly pressure of his strong fingers to Allan's hand. "And now—you will excuse me, yes? Perhaps we shall have the pleasure of your company at dinner

this evening." His smiling, debonair self again, he sauntered back to where his charming companion awaited him. Allan made a grimace at the treacherous telegram and stuck the thing in his pocket.

He gave some thought to the incident that afternoon when he

the woods and it made Allan a bit uncomfortable to think he might have become an object of suspicion to the police. It would be ruinous to his mission if he were slapped into the local hoosegow on charge of being a spy or fifth-columnist

or something. But the colonel had seemed quite good-humored about it, he tried to reassure himself, and if really had serious doubts of

he really had serious doubts of Allan's bona fides he would hardlyhave tipped off his hand so openly about ship, the "extra-legal" censor-Moreover, his suggestion of r together had sounded cordial, and he had drifted away

Not that the smile meant much, mused Allan, dissuading the sedan from plunging into a clump of

cholla cactus. Mexicans have a reputation for taking life easily, out they stand for no foolishness. "Damn' efficient, these rurales!" nuttered Allan. "The way he muttered Allan.

spotted that San Diego date-line -! Dammit, he's good!"

Aggie Thinclads

or Texas.

Defeat Longhorns

WHEN his speedometer had was a group of islands which lay jolted off nearly ten miles of close inshore, almost directly be-

jutted out into the water.

before me as a matter of routine —police routine, senor." "I beg your pardon," said Allan, rising and holding out his hand to make it more convincing. "I should have remembered your of-ficial position and not spoken out There was a jungle of cactus to Not a soul was in sight. He saw the figures of a man and a might have thought he had Lower woman pacing to and fro on a going to hell in a hack you are California to himself but for faint tiled path, and he focused his certainly justified in doing every- sounds of human activity which glasses on them curiously. Neither came from the direction of the gulf. Distant voices, and mixed with them the rattle of chains and the clank of machinery.

"The cannery, I expect. The cannery—and what else?" His right hand went back to touch his hip-pocket, though the weight of his automatic was proof enough the man was blond, too, can and broad-shouldered; he might have been an American but for the way he gesticulated with his hands as he talked. Still and all, the chief feature of

of its presence. Just for luck, and the scene to hold Allan's bemused thinking of poor Harry Bishop, he took it out and made sure it was itself. A little way off, a crew of in readiness for use in case any-body came after him with a hypo-into the side of a small mountain dermic needle. "Well, here goes!" with picks and shovels. They Stooping a little, his alert eyes seemed to be excavating a dark,

He gave some thought to the incident that afternoon when he wasn't wondering if the axles would snap or the radiator blow up. Whatever else Escobar might be, he was still the Government the Government the dusty road pine-topped hill. He had on can-big scow by the water's edge. When it was loaded, the scow was towed by a launch to the cannery the carried to a big scow by the water's edge. When it was loaded, the scow was the government from cactus spines—and other the dusty road and another scow come up

side-winder rattled an angry muttered Allan, wrinkling his warning 'at him to watch his step. He reached the base of the hill use clay in canning fish, do you? with no more than these reptilian alarms. He began the steep as-cent, climbing fairly quickly till he was within a few feet of the top. Then he crouched and went

pine, crawled through it to its In the middle of that wish, farther edge, and dropped flat on his stomach in as nice a frontrattlesnake whirred some yards behind him. He had done nothing line observation post as nature himself to startle the most nervous

head quickly to see what had. He found himself looking straight into the muzzle of a rifle. It was held by the squat Eurasian, flected rays of sunlight. Across the water, nearly ten miles dis-tant at this point, was the hazy and behind him were six short but strongly built Japanese. The squat man growled a guttural shore of Mexico, barren, sandy and with no sign of habitation.

THESE details held Allan's at-Pronto!'

gardener. Mary Holland, the darky cook; Ca-nara Carruth, an escaped maniac; Leroy Heare, his keeper; Carrie Jo COLLEGE STATION, April 3. (AP)—For the first time since 1931, the Texas Aggies bested the Univer-

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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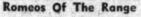
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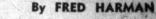
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By AL CAPP

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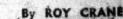
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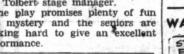
By MERRILL BLOSSER











the rest of the way on hands and regretfully. "Wish I knew more about soils—" FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

of side-winders; he turned his

ever devised. Stretched before him, was the blue-green expanse of the Gulf, glinting and twinkling in the re-

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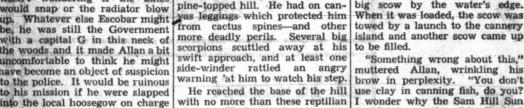
order. "Hands up, Senor Steele!

tention no more than an in-stant. What he was interested in (To Be Continued)

Bates, Virginia's fiancee; Mildred | Heare, the headless phantom. Arthur Ann Kivlehen, the "Henglish 'ouse-keeper;" Jack Ramsay, the darky Bill Tolbert stage manager.

HOLD EVERYTHING

sity of Texas Longhorns in a track meet yesterday, taking nine of 16 events and scoring 69 points to 53 Al Ricks was high point man, DEF



with firsts in the broad jump and pole vault and a tie for first in the high jump with Pete Watkins. Roy Bucek took both hurdles. Johnny Ziegler and Murrell Mc-

Glothlin finished in a dead heat in the two-mile run. Bill Henderson of A. & M. won the shotput and Johnny Caldwell of Texas took the 440-yard dash.

Ken Stallings of A. & M. finished first in the hundred in 9.7 sec-onds, beating out Max Minor of Texas, Jean Wiren of Texas won the 220-yard dash.

Felix and Roy Bucek, Derace Moser and Stallings teamed to win the sprint relay in 43 seconds. Har-ry Hafenick won the mile and ry Mac Umstaddt the half mile for Texas.

Texas relay team of Flack, Holmes, Greif and Caldwell won the mile event. -BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Sooners To Defend Titles At Boulder

BOULDER, Colo., April 3 (P)-University of Oklahoma will send its trio of record breakers-Orv Mathews, Bill Lyda, and Dick Smethers + back to defend their titles at the Colorado university indoor track and field meet tomorrow night.

Last year, Mathews, a football halfback, set the meet's 50-yard dash mark of 5.4 seconds, Lyda es-tablished a new record of 49.9 seconds in the 440, and Smethers ran the mile in 4:30.5 for a new reading for this meet, now in its fifth

Other out-of-state schools entered are New Mexico, Augustana college of Sioux Falls, S. D., Baker uni-versity of Baldwin, Kans., and Wy-oming. This state is represented by Colorado, Denver, Colorado State, Colorado, college, Charley State, college, Greeley State, Colorado Mines, and Adams State

Teachers BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Miami Seniors**

To Stage Play On April 17

The NEWS

inecial To The NEWS MIAMI, April 3 — "Hobgoblin House," a mystery-comedy, is the low chosen by the seniors for their Lass play to be staged in the high chool auditorium April 17. Rehears-ils are progressing nicely, accord-ing to Mrs. Paul Bowers, who is lass sponsor and director of the

cast of characters includ The cast of characters includes Jack Carmichael, who is the old caretaker of the house; Juanita Wil-liamson, present owner; Arvalee Stanford, her niece; Virginia Bai-ley, Arvalee's vounger sister; Eldon Saul, Arvalee's fiancee, Thomas



"I traded my uniform to a native girl-this is more com-fortable !"

