Japs Get Mixed Up In

total war to Japan for the first time Saturday dealt her a jolt

ing blow both materially and spiritually, t became increasingly evi-

dent today despite her efforts to

the enemy's nerves as the unfore-seen, startling bombardment itself,

was the mystery of how the bomb-

As effective, perhaps, in jangling

With your own heart confer; and dread even there to find a flatterer.-Young.

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CHURCHILL'S ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES-Winston Chur-

ried by one of Britain's famed commandos. Facial blackout fea

harger to see and scares daylights out of Germans in night

## Floods Drive Many From Dallas Homes

#### Children's Week **Broadcasts** To **Be Presented**

Four radio broadcasts over station KPDN, Pampa, will be present- body was found in a tree after his ed this week in observance of barn washed away.

Texas Children's Week, Mrs. F. E. Robert Lee Hask Leech, Gray county chairman, announced today. The programs will Forest Lane, said his wife was with be presented on Monday, Tuesday, him when he left home. She had rents into Red Deer creek, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon's not been found. at 5 o'clock

Ernest Cabe, Jr., supervisor of instruction in Pampa schools, will las stood at 32 feet and was rising a foot an hour. Weatherman A. Clayton, N. will be "Their Defense is the Se-Hamrick expected the river to reach inch of rain." will be "Their Defense is the Security They Find at Home."

Tomorrow's program will be pre- Heavy loss of livestock was repal of Sam Houston school, who will several sections of Dallas county. "Their Education is Several persons were unaccounted Democracy's Strength "

Mrs. Leech will speak Wednesday afternoon on "Through Play They Learn to Pull Together for the Month of the Strength."

I or at Fort worth where two clean surged down Marine creek and maroned scores in second floors of buildings for four hours before re-Common Welfare.

There will be no program on Thursday but on Friday the closing program will be presented by Supt. L. L. Sone of the Pampa school system. His subject will be Health Shall

central Texas.

las and Denison.

blankets to more than 200 persons

who took refuge in the Carrollton

marooned all night north of Plano

iest ever recorded at McKinney.

Farmlands were damaged and

bridges washed away in that area.

Medina area put the Guadalupe riv-

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AN ALLIED AIR BASE IN

NORTHERN AUSTRALIA, April

soldiers, many of them former cow-

mprovised log corral in the bush

The contestants practiced on wild

siderable numbers near the camps,

Rodeo stock was limited to steers.

20 (AP)-American and Australian

**Australians Beat** 

Americans In Rodeo

A 5-inch rain in the Kerrville-

Sound People For the Future. Theme of this year's observance through the night.

cussed at meetings next week, Mrs. Several other homes were washed off Leech said today

their foundations. Programs are being held in all other cities in the country, under direction of local chairmen appointed by Mrs. Leech.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

#### Labor Priorities System Outlined

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower commission said today he would create a system of laed men into the most important war industries, but declared he did not en to McKinney by bus. The 8.45 contemplate a work or fight method inch overnight rain was the heavof forcing men into war prouction. Charged with responsibility for allocating man power and woman power among factories, farms and the armed forces, McNutt estimated 13,000,000 new recruits would be er up 14 feet and filled creeks in the needed in war plants this year, and hill country. Water washed across said that "we may be confronted with an overall nationwide labor shortage" in the likely event of

McNutt told a press conference he favored a program of "group" defer ments from selective service induction, although acknowledging that such a program might conflict with present selective service procedure and would require legislation to ef-

Such group deferments, excusing punchers, staged a rodeo today in an men of certain skill qualifications from military duty, would be upon country and the Australians, outnot only an occupational group basis but also upon a regional basis, Mc- the events. Nutt said, in order to take care of local shortages of trained labor. No burros which were caught in conspecific legislation is now in his mind, the manpower chief added.

#### THEARD....

business manager, announcing this Conn. afternoon that he has scheduled Nussdorf said: "I never saw a a Navy Relief game with the Bor- rodeo before except in the movies precautionary and that no major ate charge of operations. ger Gassers to be played at 5 o'clock. Thursday afternoon in Borger. He is trying to get another game here before Grover Seitz brings his Clovis Pioneers up for games next Saturday and Sunday.

Todo before except in the movies precautionary and that no major at charge of operations."

It was not known, of course, Weather bureau reports showed extremely heavy rains over eastern. The Americans discovered that the Australians call cowboys "jack-day and Sunday.

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### Here Today Two persons were drowned, sev eral were missing, and hundreds

driven from their homes by floods spread over wide sections of Tarrant and Dallas counties 6.39 inches. The dead were Vivian Hassett, 25, Early this afternoon, the rain con- lets, there is also a collection box

who drowned near Forest Lane road near Dallas, and Charle Cowherd, throughout the day. farmer of south Collin county, whose showers here late yesterday after- picture division of the state cam-

noon. Robert Lee Haskett, 25, rescued Curbs leading to Central park from his nearly-submerged auto on were running full, and pouring tor-

> Rain was reported late Saturday night from Higgins and on east into Oklahoma. Oklahoma. Clayton, N. M., had more than an

40 feet, 12 feet above flood stage. Fort Worth & Denver railway re-"pretty good showers" sented by Kenneth Carman, princi- ported while hail damaged crops in Memphis, Estelline, Clarendon, and some rain Saturday night

## Waco reported general rains rang- 'People's Peace

Worth and Dallas county after torday that the world could not have rential rains which continued a "decent civilization" if its peacents rential rains which continued a "decent civilization" if its peasants company to donate the expense of a banquet to the society. By virtue of their rating in a safety contest

#### The Red Cross rushed food and Rationing Of Eggs, Milk Anticipated

The M. K. and T. railroad bridge SAN ANTONIO, April 20 (AP)between Rowlett and Garland was There is no immediate curtailment developed later in the day, there reported by sheriff's deputies to in bread-making, either in quantity were 600 persons attending the have washed away. Katy officials or quality in sight, but there is an said all the railroad's communicaanticipated rationing of eggs and tions lines were down between Dalmilk along with sugar, George Jones, Waco, vice president of the Texas Forty-one passengers on a north- State Bakers association, said here Given Ronch House bound interurban from Dallas were today.

by a track washout. They were tak- today.

The most acute need facing bakers today. Jones, in charge of program arrangements, declared, is to train women workers to fill vacancies left by men called into armed service. "Women should fit into the baking industry admirably," he explained. "Of course, we must have priority orders to get new equipment, but as long as we have a wheat surplus. we'll keep bread on tables," Jones

of the War Production board's priorities division here.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Bureau Predicts** Continued Heavy Rains In Panhandle

(AP)—The weather bureau issued broken and trained for riding an advisory warning today of expected continued heavy rains the Red army's initiative on the many as 50 planes against single American competitors included through eastern New Mexico and central front had carried the war Private James Morris of 27 Penn. the Texas Panhandle with the pos-within the vision of Adolf Hitler Ave., Collingwood, N. J., and Pri- sibility of resultant flash floods at himself as an odd sort of birthday

> D. C. Cameron, district weather bureau chief, said the warning was at eastern headquarters "in immedi-

## 1.26 Inches Rain Falls

For the third successive day, rain Relief society film being shown their return to bases. fell in Pampa and vicinity, adding 1.26 inches additional precipitation Sunday marked the beginning of to make the annual total to date this activity. Besides the collections

tinued and promised to extend in the lobby of the theater. Hail accompanied intermittent will be sent direct to the motion

Rain was reported late Saturday

At noon the Trinity river at Dal-

### for at Fort Worth where two crests **Bevin Demands**

Theme of this year's observations of a Schildren Bear the Promise of a Better World."

Although parent-teacher associations do not meet this week, Texas at two houses which were swept away between Garland and Mesquite.

Mrs. S. M. Elliott and her mothing poverty.

"It must be a people's peace," he told an emergency meeting of the international labor office, speaking for the war cabinet.

Working so many man-hours with out an accident, the men were entitled to a banquet offered by the international labor office, speaking for the war cabinet. to forego the banquet and donate - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

asserted.

Speakers on today's program include Frank Kimbrough, Baylor university coach; Mary Greenwood. Baylor home economics instructor; Joseph Hexton, Southern Bakers' association, and Carl Pool, director

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 20 Hugh Alexander, Pampa Oiler vate Sam Nussdorf of Rockwell, some spots.

#### What Japan would most like to started, Gray county attained its \$885 quota yesterday in the Navy learn, no doubt, is that the attacking planes are back aboard aircraft carriers hurrying at top speed out Exactly how much has been obof flying range. tained to date is not definitely The Japanese radio, perhaps wishknown as all ticket sellers have fully, has suggested that the air not turned in reports to E. B. raiders were sea-based but the only Tracey, secretary-treasurer of the indications so far have been con-There is no question, however,

ers got there.

Conflicting Stories

Navy Relief

Raised Here

Relief society campaign.

timue throughout this week.

Southern club Thursday night will

made by the Marine-ettes and Gob-

Money obtained in this manner

paign, but the total will be report-

ed and will be added to the county

Oilers Donate \$50

Road Runner park.

Banner.

One of the greatest demonstra-

Not only the audience but also

the players responded in true spirit

directors did more than simply

what the meal would cost, about

inning, with Pampa leading 5 to 2.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

house for the rest of the war, the

Italian Alien Mother

Despite the threat of rain, which

\$35 to the fund

evacuated.

to the Navy Relief society.

county committee.

**Quota Of \$885** 

trary to such a thesis. "Martin bombers" were said by cash in hand being the Japanese to have swept 1,000 equal to the quota. There is also miles of their shores. Presumably, no question that this means the what were meant were the United campaign is not over. It will con- States Army's B-26 medium bombers-army rather than navy planes Supplementing the funds derived and too large to be launched from

from the benefit dance at the carriers. Furthermore, a Reuters news agen be the collection taken at the La-Nora theater throughout this week, the planes had reached their "destiin conjunction with a special Navy nation" safely. This evidently meant

> A new Japanese communique, at sharp variance with earlier Tokyo bulletins, put the number of plane at 10 in all and said some which escaped "are understood to have fled to the Chinese mainland."

It, too, identified the raiders as American medium bombers-B-25's. One version heard in the United States by CBS said the communique reported one bomber forced down and its five crew members captured.

This was in evident conflict with the previous assertion that nine planes were downed-since there would be none left to escape if, of 10 attacking planes, nine were shot down and one was forced to land.

The new communique also hintto the flag raising ceremony, stand-at ing at attention and giving the origin of the attacks. It did not chapter of the American Petroleum munique reported, and breaking up ly salute as the flag was raised and mention where the raiders came Institute tomorrow night at 8 o'clock three motor truck and troop conyesterday afternoon and the band played "The Star Spangled from but observed that "a hostile in the Junior High auditorium here. centrations on Bataan. navy unit centering around three Nor was that the only manifesta- aircraft carriers appeared April 18

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#### salute the flag, impressive as that was. They dug right down in their own pockets and contributed \$50 President Plans Employes of the Cities Service Oil company gasoline plant, south-Cost Of Living

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)-Congressional leaders announced toa message to congress in a week or ten days seiting forth his views on

necessary anti-inflation measures. House Majority Leader McCormack dio address on the same subject. Although he avoided use of the word "inflation," to which the president has expressed objection, Mc-Cormack said the message to congress would deal with "the cost of living during the war" and with "the women, are invited to attend the aircraft defenses had been reduced. factors that enter into it.'

Sages should be included as one today.

SALINAS, Calif., April 20 (AP)— of those factors, he said, along with such other things, probably, as taxcan live in her Castroville ranch es, profits, and savings.

The message and the radio adarmy has decided, although the dress which probably will come house is in a district from which along shortly afterward are expected enemy nationals have been ordered to present the results of weeks of study by administration officials The reason: She has four sons who are confronted with the grave in the army, three of whom were problem of spiraling prices and ex-

### Russia's Big Guns In Range Of Smolensk (By The Associated Press)

German high command as field was reported within range of Russia's big guns today, and the central front army of Gen. Gregory Zhukov, savior of Moscow, was said to have advanced to within

northeast. There was thus a possibility that present for Berlin said the fuebrer passed the day, his 53rd anniversary

erations came in Moscow press disers which placed the advancing Rus-Concurrently, Russian sources also

Volkhov river south of Leningrad Lakes Ladoga and Onega. be trying to put the old blitz back

secret objectives. The signs were that he had mashaled the bulk of his air force on that front, at the expense of his air strength in western Europe Poor visibility over the continent last night, however, caused a pause in the British offensive in the

Small RAF fighter forces swept



QUOTE-"FROM ALL DIREC-TIONS" - Japanese broadcasts state that the bombers attacking key industrial centers in recent raids seemed to come

Chinese Recapture Burmese

Oil Center In New Attack

to accomplish this mission of destruction over the Jap homeland. (NEA TELEMAP)

Opening of an intense Japanese

effort to batter the Philippine

island fortress of Corregidor into

guns was reported today by the

From new positions on the Ba-

taan peninsula and from the south

shore of Manila bay the foe began

yesterday, and for the first time

dive bombing raids were made on

several times from high altitudes.

One bomber was hit by anti-air-

Meanwhile near Zamboanga, on

the island of Mindanao more than

500 miles to the south an Ameri-

The three enemy batteries sil-

was announced yesterday had been

Bombing attacks on the besieged

The dive bombers operated on

were particularly deadly after anti-

BULLETINS

**WAR** 

inflicted numerous casualties.

war department,

Corregidor.

## Dive Bomber Raids Made On Corregidor

### Safety Team To Perform Tuesday At API Meeting

The Gulf Oil company's first-aid an intense artillery bombardmen team, which won the Oil Belt Safety Conference contest at Midland in 1940 and the Little International Oil Show contest at Odessa last year, will be featured at the annu-

Members of the team will give a demonstration of the treatment of made on Corregidor and in addi-day smashes. tion. Pampa's Oilers and the team at a distant point off the eastern injuries under blackout conditions. Ition Japanese light bombers at-In order to make the task harder tacked Corregidor and Fort Hughes cially silent on the raids he members will be blindfolded.

Comprising the first aid team are Roy Reeder, instructor, W. G. Cor- craft fire, the war department reley, captain, J. S. Money, George ported. Cannon, with C. G. Huckins the pa-

Dr. Calvin Jones will inspect the can-Filipino patrol ambushed two team's work and will comment on bus loads of Japanese troops and the need for such training.

A moving picture on oil field fires. their causes and methods of fighting fires, will be shown through dition, officials said, to at least courtesy of the Humble Oil and Re- four and possibly five which it fining company

Speakers will be R. G. Allen, who put out of action in the last few will review activities of the Texas days. benefit baseball game here yester-day in the last half of the sixth at the convention. Mr. Allen will thus far also speak on accident prevention bombing, officials noted. Frank Hall of the local Red Cross and advanced work in first aid The public in general, especially meeting, which will be free.

Superintendents of all companie of those factors, he said, along with in the Panhandle field have been asked to designate the API meeting as a company safety meeting, men to receive credit for attendance.

#### 30 French Hostages Will Be Executed

VICHY, April 20 (AP)-German oc cupation authorities at Rouen have ordered the execution of 30 French nostages for bombing of a German troop train in which a "large number" of Nazi soldiers were killed, was officially announced today. Eighty more hostages will be shot f those guilty of attacking the train are not turned over for punishment by April 23, a German notice said In addition, 1.100 "Communists

ed to Eastern Europe. From now on, the Germans in structed, a number of French cieported new attacks along the vilians will be forced to accompany German soldiers on all troop train to assure the latter's safety

Jews and sympathizers" were order

### Temperatures In Pampa

### **MacArthur** Mapping New Offensive

Situation Takes Favorable Turn In Burma

Associated Press War Editor to figure out how they were bombed in their own islands Saturday, the United Nations drew up plans today for an Australiabased counter offensive in the Southwest Pacific and the struggle in Burma took a favorable but still indecisive turn against the enemy.

Chungking reported that Chinese troops swooping down from the northeast had recaptured Yenangyaung, Burmese oil center, and in two days of bitter fighting had released a British force of several thousand from Japanese encircle-

General Douglas MacArthur and aides discussed offensive plans to-day with Australia's prime minister. John Curtin, at Canberra It was the first of a series of facilitating conferences between him, as confirmed commander for the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific, and Curtin, in his concurrent capacity as defense minister.

chalked up 40 more Japanes Rabaul, New Britain, Japan's kingpin invasion base facing Australia This was the score of raids Saturday and Sunday, the Sunday results also including damage to at harbor

plosives were plunged into planes parked on Rabaul's Lakunai airdrome and flying boats moored in the harbor.

Defending gunners replied ef-fectively to the new attack, silenc-Japan showed signs of jitters over the homeland attack. Two more ing at least three batteries, a com- alarms sounded yesterday, evidentwith no real basis, and Domei Japanese news agency, said the centrations on Bataan. government was trying to contro Five dive bombing raids were "baseless rumors" concerning Satur-

The United States was still offi-To accept the latest Tokyo sion at its face value, there were about 10 planes in all and only on of these went down in Japan this because of engine trouble. The crew of five was taken prisoner Tokyo said, and subjected to search-

imperial headquarters announ

Some of the enemy which escaped being shot down are understood to have fled to the Chinese mainland," the Tokyo broadcast said. This suggested a unique island forts have been confined way of delivering planes to Chinato high altitude level across Japan, with bombs dropped

A Chungking dispatch said that the Bataan peninsula before de-fenses there were overcome they their destination, but did not identify it. Chungking declared Saturday that the raiders had not flown from Chinese bases.

that three aircraft carriers appeared far off the Japanese main-

VICHY, Unoccupied France, April 20. (AP)—Pro-Axis Pierre Laval in a broadcast to the French people today called France's declaration of war on Germany a "crime" and said that "rapprochment between France and Germany is the condition for peace in Europe."

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)-The navy, acting on orders from President Roosevelt, today took over plants of the Brewster Aeronautical corporation at Long Island, City, N. Y., Newark, N. J., and Johnsville, Pa.

#### Patriotic Strain Running Through Dallas Family

DALLAS, April 20 (AP)-There's fine, old patriotic strain running through the T. F. Speed family. Elvet, 15, the youngest son, studying first aid for an air raid warden course, Mrs. Speed and Thomas, 16, take their warden examinations this week.

Raymond is a technical sergean in the air corps at Kelly Field. Worth is a staff sergeant in the air corps at Perrin Field, Sherman,

Tex.
The father, a chief boatswain's mate in the World War, is chief petty officer at the Great Lakes naval training station.

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH With the Japanese still trying

The specific subject was "highly American and Australian airmen planes destroyed in two raids at

least one Japanese ship in Rabaul Thousands of pounds of high ex-

The Tokyo broadcast of the ment said that the names of the prisoners "and other matter would be broadcast when the inquiry is completed.

en route.

The Tokyo communique declared

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#### [ SAW . . . . E. F. (Smiley) Henderson, in the

army at San Francisco, back in town on a furlough. He was a guest of honor at a Jaycee director's meeting. Smiley was a director before he went to the army. He worked at the tax collector's office Another soldier back in town

Corp. Francis Schwind of Lowry field, Denver. Francis was being squired around by Mike Roach.

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#### **Better Neighbors**

Mutual interdependence is drawing Mexico and the United States closer together. Distrust and envy die hard. So does superciliousness. We two neighbors do not fully understand each other yet. But we are learning.

Strangely enough, the betterment rests in part upon our sudden discovery that the smaller republic can do something important for us. So long as our country was the exclusive benefactor, the sensitive Mexicans knew we felt our superiority, and they re-

Mexico still needs us. But today she is our sole source of graphite, antimony and mercury. She supplies us with vanadium, tungsten, some tin, hides, zine, copper, and sisal and henequen fibers. These are war needs. Now the Latinos deal with us on a basis resembling equality. So relations improve. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

#### Let's Clear the Air

The senate has decided wisely to study the effect of patent control over war production. It is to be assumed that the inquiry will delve deeply into the matter of international agreements, which has received considerable publicity.

There have been serious allegations, reflecting upon the essential patriotism of industrial concerns whose efficiency during the war is vital. To the extent that these were justified, the bottlenecks found should be broken. But there were instances in which it appeared that, while unwise cartels had been created to control prices and inflate profits, no possible American military right had been waived. In these cases, the senate can clear the atmosphere by ascertaining and publicizing all of the facts.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Where We Stand

Fortune Magazine's survey of the American attitude toward post-war co-operation with Great Britain is a timely contribution to national thinking. It appears to confirm that we realize the Anglo-Saxon nations, working wisely together, constitute the only homogeneous bloc which perhaps can save us from going through a new World War every quarter century. And of equal importance, the poll notifies those idealists typified by Union Now that we propose to co-operate as independent nations but want no United States of the World.

This suggests a complementary warning that should be repeated from time to time, so that nobody can possibly misunderstand. Our people are prepared to go the limit in fighting for, with or beagainst Germany. But we're just as unalterably opposed to Communism in this country today as we were before Hitler invaded Russia. of collective bargaining is not based on God's - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

a magazine of Religious Freedom).

#### Common Ground HOILES

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all WALT WHITMAN.

GOD'S NORMS

I recently set down a list of some forty axioms or norms of God-laws that were not made by man and cannot be unmade by man. If we accept these laws, then anything that conflicts with them must be harmful to man and be rejected.

Let's take one course of action that has been indorsed by the Administration and by labor unions and see whether it conflicts with God's norms. Let us analyze the attempt of the Administration and the labor unions to raise wages by collective bargaining. Let us see how many of these norms it conflicts with.

It disregards the norm that if any man consumes more than he produces, someone else will have to consume less than he produces. The idea of setting wages by collective bargaining has no regard for the rewards that other people get who supply the collective bargainists with their wages.

It violates the norm that each man is owner of himself. It prevents men from having the right to use their talents. It violates the norm that each person should

get all he produces. It makes others exchange the fruits of their labor for less than what they could get on a free market basis.

It disregards the norm that men have the greatest spiritual reward who respect the personalities of all others.

It is evidence of the norm that when men are supported by another, they are dependent upon another. Those people who get rewards under collective bargaining are afraid that their jobs paying fictitious wages will end. They are not

It violates the norm that men prefer to be associated with those who make voluntary agreements and live up to them. Collective bargaining as practiced by labor unions will make no binding agreements. All they will do is make options. Employers do not like to associate with workmen who are not dependable and will make no voluntary agreements and live up to them.

It violates the norm that the only way of ensuring the relative value of a product of labor a free market.

It violates the norm that both parties to an exchange must believe they are benefited in order o have exchanges continue

It violates the norm that labor must produce ts own wages in order to have a permanent job. It violates the norm that the more everyone produces, the higher the real wages and re wards can be for all.

It violates the norm that the free and unre stricted division of labor increases production for the same reason as above.

It violates the norm that a man must use talents or his resources or he eventually loses them. It does this by preventing people from having access, on the same terms, to all tools and all natural resources.

It violates the norm of democracy because it uses force and coercion rather than voluntary bigwigs are going around looking agreement with the consent of both parties.

It violates the norm that it is impossible to reason without having two or more things to compare. It will set down no norm of how wages are to be arrived at, except by coercion and force. which is a changeable, mutable, non-understandable approach.

It is evidence of the norm that every man who of Arc, and Queen Victoria at the does not recognize any immutable, eternal, impersonal rules or norms of rightness is attempting to use himself as a standard of rightness instead of Gcd's norms of rightness and justice. It does this by refusing to recognize the law of equal

It is evident from the above that the theory norms but is based on the arbitrary, changeable Comforts and conveniences, secured at the cost will of man. If we accept these axioms, we canof fundamental rights, are short lived .- (Liberty, not accept the contention that collective bargaining is beneficial to mankind.

#### NEW FASHION DESIGNER



#### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, April 20-All over

the lot: Every talent executive and casting director in town, except at Universal, is squirming with barrassment at any mention of Diana Barrymore. A few months ago there was general agreement that she had no picture possibilities-or at least no chance for stardom.

So now she has finished the lead in "Eagle Squadron," and studio as surprised and proud as a canary who has just killed a cat. Ask er whether John Barrymore's daughter looks good on the screen and whether she can act, and they'll merely point to the next role they've selected for her-the top spot in "Love and Kisses, Caroline she'll play a 12-year-old girl, Joan age of 80.

#### NO KNOCKS HERE

Directing a sequence in "Remember Pearl Harbor." Joe Santley ran into a rare case of actor-censorship. Don Barry was supposed to take punch at Alan Curtis. Ordinarily a guy who is very ready with his fists, Mr. Barry refused this time because Mr. Curtis was in army uniform. Mr. Santley pleaded, pointing out that it was just part of the story. Mr. Curtis put in a word, too, declaring that he wouldn't mind getting socked. The red-headed actor still said no. He also said that if they'd take the uniform off Curtis he would knock him clear across the set. The director finally knocked out the whole scene.

The technical wizards set up an airplane factory at Republic. Unable to divert ships from factories, or borrow from the army, they're buildmilitary ships are being remodeled to resemble the modern pursuits, and those will do the flying. More realistic looking models are plywoodand-canvass dummies which stay on the ground.

#### GETS GOOD ROLE

It's a little early to comment with certainty, but Gene Tierney finally seems to have landed a good role in a good picture. The film is "Thunderbirds," and William Wellman's direction plus the authentic backgrounds of air training centers of Arizona ought to make its success

No actress has survived so many bad pictures as this patient glamorist. Everybody, including this correspondent, has doggedly predicted her stardom, and her studio has gone right on squandering her charms in an unbroken succession of commercial failures and dramatic duds. She appeared in "The Return of Frank James," "Hudson's Bay, Tobacco Road," "Sundown," "Rings on Her Fingers," and "The Shanghai Gesture." In various polls, three of these were voted the worst pictures of their respective years. Gene Tierney is still enormously popular with the fans, however,

### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Travis C. Lively of Pampa was elected vice-president of the Pan-handle Hardware & Implement Dealers association at the 23d annu-convention held in Amarillo.

Five Years Ago Today

### HIGH LIFE And low life in

By Stella Halit

hanged. Here we're in the middle of a big war and everything goes on exactly as it did before. We haven't given up anything. There's something wrong about doing everything

wants to give up things now and do things now. She wants to sacrifice

But no, everything goes on as before. Government spokesmen tell her to take the long view. Woman power vill be registered, catalogued, vzed and by and by there will be

task for her in winning the war. During the last war women got an mense satisfaction from their war asks. Perhaps this was because most women up to that point had led sheltered lives and the simplest ribly exciting and important. But things are different now. Women have worked beside men during the intervening years and now they completely baffled. The simple female jobs are not enough.

A learned writer says the important thing is to take the long view and keep enthusiasm. No harder task was ever given an American. America was built by people of action, mad with rage or fanatical with hope. It is in the blood to work with might and main and finish the job. They tell us we cannot finish the war quickly. We must expect it to that you are one of them; and I go on and on. Meanwhile we are to go on with life, calmly and matterof-lactly. Nothing was ever quite so

## They Say

The greatest asset children can arry into adult life is the ability o work with others to arrive at conclusions reasonably satisfactory o all.

fessor of education, Colu-Teachers' college.

have on our hands the very economic issue that has made a shambles of Europe.
Senator O'MAHONEY, Wyoming

BUY VICTORY STAMPS WASHINGTON WHEWS

for weeks. It was ridden with a success, will be continued. . It's against the law for a wife to sew cuffs on her husband's pants. . . In spite of wartime building restrictions, construction for 1942 may reach \$14 billion, against \$11 billion in 1941. . And a building labor need for 250,000 more men is anticipated. . The average number of eggs per hen per year has risen from 84 in 1909 to 110 in 1941. . . And the 381 million hens in the country laid over 41 billion eggs last year. . . Don't ask who counted. a success, will be continued.

#### Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, April 20-Head aches over the moving of some 115,-000 Japanese from their no-longer homes in Pacific coast states are just beginning, as the final re-port from the Tolan committee in-vestigating national defense migration will show when it is issued in week or so. All these Japanese will be moved by the end of May— not to their final wartime abodes, but out of the strategic areas into pools and eddies that may not be About 75,000 of these Japanese are

ar, the Jap citizens have been good. Too good. They have recognized they're on the spot and they have moved out of their former homes. The real answer rests in the reaction of the defeated but increasmoved out of their former homes without making any fuss or starting any lawsuits. But without getting soft or sentimental about these Jap-Americans, they are unquestionably taking pretty much of a beating and the potentialities for claims against the government out of real or imaginary damages to their persons and property can be attempt had been made to assays in the form of a Nazi report that an attempt had been made to assays in their persons and property can be attempt had been made to assassinate Jacques Dorinot, French advorather sizeable

has been that it's impossible to tell That's a nasty reminder that a good Jap from a bad Jap. In the bullet all but ended Laval's own rs and days immediately follow- life last summer. from the Japanese-American ele-ment of the population. Espionage, he yes. The Japs' did plenty of spying. But no sabotage. THE ARMY STEPS IN

the army took over. Even the 6,000 Hitler wants—somebody who can young men of Japanese extraction bamboozle the French people.

One would expect to see the foxy ce had to be demobilized into the ex-premior adopt the post of proreserves. The 5,000 suspicious char- tector of his compatriots, perhaps acters put into concentration camps backed by concessions from Hitler, included most of the leading citi- and at the same time engineer zens, the exporters and importers, schemes to deliver French aid to the bankers, the big merchants and his countrys' conqueror. It might not hotel-keepers. They could hire lawyers and agents to look after pri- an incident which would put the vate interests, keep businesses go-British in such a position that Laval ing. But the mass of Japanese left could charge them with attacking included the poorer elements, the France. He then could appeal to the fruit and vegetable growers and ven-dors, the fishermen, the people who In any event, the moment

took in each others' washing.

Tolan committee members and Staff Director Robert K. Lamb give the FBI, the army, and WRA, the new War Relocation Authority under Director Milton S. Eisenhower, wholesome pat on the back for the job done thus for. At the same time the committee will not hesitate to point out some of the existing dangers and the troubles that lie whether

There is no provision yet for safeguarding the property interests of their own interest. Well-informed these U. S. citizens of Jap extraction, as the Alien Property Custo- force by Britain might anger the dian takes care of non-residents French, who don't like "perfidious only. Consequently the Jap-Amerialbion," similar action by the United cans' cars, houses, furniture, and States might well meet with apfarms are now threatened with se- proval. rious depreciation or destruction, laying the basis for many claims Laval to encounter serious difficulagainst the government later.

THE STATES SAY "NO"

or preliminary transfers of the Japanese population from defense areas to temporary reception centers on race tracks, parks, and similar semipublic places where ample shelter and adequate public utilities are quickly available. One permanent elocation center has been selected. an Indian reservation in New Mexi-Others are being considered but one problem is that no state

soldiers' wage? Shall they be flage nets? put to developing areas which will be theirs after the war? Or shall aches ahead. they build homes and break ground for others? Shall they be forced labor or free labor? Shall they be har in Cairo, Egypt, was founded in forced to grow crops needed for the 970.

### Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

Dark visaged Pierre Laval, reinstated chief of the Vichy government under Marshal Petain, threw his rebuilt pro-Nazi machine int gear today and started out on the tortuous and dangerous road of service to his German master.

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There can be no doubt that this fresh Vichy crisis is a mome development and one doesn't solve the problem. In the wake of this migration are whirlhave done himself a disservice by forcing his camp-fol-U. S. citizens, with all the rights and privileges of any other citizens. So far, the Jap citizens have been good.

In simplest analysis, the problem cate of collaboration with Berlin.

ing the Pearl Harbor sneak attack, Hitler knows the position as well FBI and the military authorities as the next fellow, and it therefore took into custody some 5,000 Japs is interesting to see him try the exon whom the finger of suspicion had already fallen. They're safely tucked away in concentration camps today dislike and distrust. It's doubly inaway in concentration camps today dislike and distrust. It's doubly in-and are no problem. The fact is that today the government has no every move of the fuehrer indicates evidence of any actual sabotage his fear that retribution may boil from the Japanese-American ele-up among these tortured folk while he is in the midst of his great trial by fire on the Russian front.

Undoubtedly the Nazi leader has THE ARMY STEPS IN

There remained the danger that aged Chief of State Petain and Depart on the more than 100,000 uty Chief Admiral Darlan. Laval Japs still at large might commit obviously has proved tractable thus otage, however, so at this point far-and he is crafty. That's what

British in such a position th

In any event, the moment Laval throws down the gauntlet to the United States and other Allies, that automatically releases them from any further kid-glove handling of the French government. They will feel free to protect themselves wherever necessary by seizure of French territory or war-

ships.
The question will then arise whole will regard such action sym-

On the whole one would expect ties in carrying out any great coup for his master. And trouble might come not only from the French peosoldiers and sail but from Marshal Petain and his heir apparent, Admiral Darlan.

Darlan holds the navy in his hand like Laval. That navy is Darlan's ace in the hole to keep himself and Petain in the running, and it will take a lot of doing to make the admiral surrender

U. S. war effort-guavule for inmultiply. Shall they be paid? If other war production, such as havso, what? Should it be more than ing the fishermen make camou-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Moslem University of Al-Az-

SIDE GLANCES

"Well, the whole world has gone crazy, prices are cock-eyed, and my wife's got appendicitis—so I'm not sur-prised if I take a little too much hair off the top!"

#### KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire MONDAY AFTERNOON

5:30 Wilson Ames at the 5:15 Milady's Melody.
5:30 The Trading Post.
5:35 Musical Interlude. -News. -10-2-4 Ranch.

4:30—Melody Parade.

7:15—Our Town.
8:00—Bordertown Barbecue.
8:15—Sundown Serenade.
8:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
1:45—Pop Concert.
1:15—Isle of Paradise.
1:30—Best Bands in the Land.
1:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).
1:00—Goodnight. TUESDAY

Curley Nickell Studie 7:45 Checkerboard Time 8:00 What's Behind the DeWeese. 8:05 Musical Interlude. 8:15 Novelette. 8:15 Novelette.
8:30 Timely Events.
8:45 Vocal Roundup.
9:00 Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15 What's Doing Around Pampa.
9:30 Dance Tempo.
9:45 News.
0:00 Woman's Page of the Air.
0:115 Sweet and Swing.

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1:00—The Borger Hour.

1:15—Woman to Woman.

1:30—Light of the World—WKY.

1:45—White's School of the Air.

2:00—It's Dancetime.

2:15—Lum and Abner.

2:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.

2:45—Latin Serenade.

1:00—Trouble Shooters—WKY.

1:15—Market Reports.

1:80—Lew Preston—WKY.

1:45—Judy and Jane—WKY.

1:30—Sign Off.

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1:30—Melody Parade.

1:00—Wilson Ames at the Console.

1:5—Mindy's Melody.

1:5—News with Jack Calvin.

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1:5—Tune Tabloid.

1:5—Our Town.

30—Lest We Forget.

Paper was invented about 100 A. D. and soon came into common use as a cheap substitute for silk in

#### Air Cadets Given **Graduation Service** In Carlsbad Cavern

CARLSBAD, N. M., April 20 (AP) army aid cadets, soon to finish their training period at the Lubbck, Texas, flying school, were tendered a der the surface of the earth vester-

The "big boom" in Carslbad Uncle Sam's air forces.

said, after watching with awe the

whirl at rodeo competition—the for many of the men. As they left for Lubbock, some ernment for \$8,500,000.)

of the group seemed to express the long time ago, and been with the the joint commission. fellows who laids those eggs on Tokyo Saturday," they said.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Crusading Publisher Dies At Marlin

MARLIN. April 20 (AP)-Crusad ing Publisher J. M. Kennedy of the Marlin Democrat died yesterday, terminating 52 years as a civic leader of this central Texas city. Marlin's mayor for four series of terms, totaling 16 years, Kennedy co-founded the Marlin Democrat in 1890, launching a newspaper career that alternately hampioned Jim Hogg and condemned Ku Kluxism. He served in the Texas legislature and numerous civic affairs. Kennedy was widely known for his interest in farm organizations.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Cuba has one of the oldest uniersities in the Americas, founded in 1728.

Funeral services will be held to-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS -The west coast of Africa is the eading center in production of choc-

#### Expropriated Oil **Properties Valued** At \$23,995,991

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)-A joint Mexican-American commission the state department announced tograduation" ceremony 750 feet un-night. has valued expropriated on the surface of the earth yester-properties of American oil com-for "Flying Tigers." A few obsolete

panies in Mexico at \$28,995,991. This compares with claims of the Caverns National park was the set- oil companies that the properties, ting for the unique exercises for the taken over by the Mexican governyoung airmen who soon are to join ment in 1938, were worth \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 and a Mexican con-"We'll name our first squadron tention that they were worth no

of bombers 'the bats'," the cadets more than \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 The joint commission's finding regular evening flight of thousands represents the efforts of the two of bats from the inky depths of the governments to settle this longstanding dispute, but is not binding The cadets, brought here by on the oil companies. There was no Colonel Thomas Gilbert, spent a immediate word here as to the comweek-end which included a panies' attitude

The Sinclair Oil interests setfirst experience at riding or roping tled their claim in 1940 by a direct agreement with the Mexican gov-Morris L. Cook, representing the

United States, and Manuel J. Zeb-"Wish we had finished training a ada, representing Mexico, comprised They allocated the \$23,995,991 among the various claimants as fol-

> ornia group, \$3,539,158; Consolidated Oil company \$630.151: Sabalo group \$897,671; Seaboard group. \$487,370 The agreement reached by Cook and Zebada, provides that the money shall be paid by Mexico to the United States government. Before money is distributed to the oil companies these companies shall deliver all documents and instruments of

Standard Oil of New Jersey group

\$18,391,641; Standard Oil of Calif-

title to the expropriated properties to the government of Mexico. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Cardinal Modifies Catholic Fasting Rule

PHILADELPHIA, April 20 (AP) A fasting rule was modified today by Dennis Cardinal Dougherty archbishop of Philadelphia, for the benefits of Catholics who work in defense industries after midnight

Gefense industries after midnight
Saturdays.

Cardinal Dougherty, with the authority of Pope Pius XII, ruled that "workers must abstain from solid food" only four hours and liquids only one hour before receiving Sunday Holy Communion.

The Plaintenance Today

A photograph of Warren Martin, Pampa High school senior, appeared in the Motion Picture on the Motion Picture of t

### People You Know

By Arch Fullingim

Everybody who knows Floyd (Red) Hatcher who held Lamesa to four hits in six innings yesterday, hopes that he makes the grade as a pitcher, and it looks as if he is going to. Red really made a good showing and was as calm and peaceful as a day back in the 1920s. . . . Not only can Red sling that baseball around but he can also sling the bull; meaning that he's a wit, and keeps his pals laughing all the time.

Because Red can make 'em laugh he always has a gang around him. His wit is the dry kind and he dispenses it like a master. Red is a native of Pampa, and that's a rarity in itself. He is 19 years old, and is a senior in Pampa high school He played with the Junior oilers last year. He lives on Gillespie street

and it's hazardous to drive in

the block in which he lives because there's always so much catch being played like to see people and to hear them talk. When I see people can see that intrinsically are good, and when I hear them talk I know that I am of same mould as they and that thought does me good. I am glad that I think as they do, look as they do. I hear them talking, cussing the barbarous Japs and the Germans, and I hear them

expressing their opinion on various things, and I say to myself that's the way I think, too, and I am glad that Americans in the main all think alike and look alike, and do the same things, yet all are entirely different, and are individuals, and have a different kind of humor and unfettered personalities. So it is a wonderful thing to be an American and an American is a wonderful being. It is a great privilege to see Americans and to hear them talk, and to know

mean just ordinary plain-people Americans, too. Do you often think that the same sun that shines on you, and the same stars that you see every night, and the same moon that rides high above the Panhandledo you often think that these same planets are watched by the boys on Corregidor? Do you

often think that those boys are

saying, "those same stars are shining on Pampa, Tex.?" have just read of the horrors the boys on Bataan went through before the Japs overwhelmed hem. . . A writer now in Australia says that on his arrival there he saw a magnificent team of Clydesdale horses. My thought was what a meal they would have made for a regiment in Bataan. The men in Bataan, he said, had eaten the horses of the 26th cavalry and most of the pack mules. They had eaten stewed monkey and "In still there was not enough. diers pay as much as five pesos \$2.50, for a single cigaret. I saw men form queues so that each could take a puff at the one cigaret which one of them had. . . . . The Bataan army starved slowly

dysentary and malaria. . . - BUY VICTORY BONDS Old Ford motors are used for pow er production in laboratories in Chiand in the absence of gasoline gas from heated charcoal serves a

- RUY VICTORY STAMPS

# The BIG City

"Isn't it a pity that nothing has just as we did last year. The young wife of a prospective

soldier was speaking. She was speaking for all women. Sure, she knits and rolls bandages and cooks her man nutritious meals. She goes to work and earns half the rent. And when her husband is called to the defense of his country she'll pay all the rent. But what she wants is to do something now, something bigger than saving tin cans. She'd like to save the man she loves. She doesn't want him to stand defenseless in some far corner of the world. She

mmediately, everything she has, to

#### sad. BUY VICTORY BONDS 20

our hands folded, waiting for George to win the war. Admiral WILLIAM H. STAND-LEY, ambassador to Russia

-Dr. L. THOMAS HOPKINS, pro

After the emergency, if little business goes, only big business and big government will be left, and we

Government survey of scrap metal situation in New England is expected to show what should be done in other areas. . . The waste paper collection campaign is pronounced a success will be continued. It's

The army now is footing the bill

wants these colonies.

But the luckless Japs have to go somewhere, and once on these permanent reservations the problems for victory? Can they be used in

By Galbraith

### Mainly About People Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 666

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stout have returned after visiting in the home of Mrs. Stout's sister in El Reno, Ok-

For Sale-Frigidaire, studio divan, and lounge chair. Call 1634. Word was received here today that Lieut. Bill Parks of Pampa dent. has been appointed regimental staff officer and assistant regimental quartermaster of his company of U.S. Marines at San Diego, Cal. He is the son of Mrs. Marion Parks. For Rent-Electric Floor Waxer.

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Including 1 lb. Johnson's Paste Wax, 99c each half day. Home Builders Supply.—Adv.
V. L. Boyles is transacting bus-

iness in Austin this week. Miss Jane Kerbow is confined to

er home by illness.

Ray Boyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles and sophomore at Texas A. & M. college, is spending a few days with his parents here. He will speak at high school chapel. Young Boyles was selected as the best trained man and best qualified member of his battery at college recently and as such was given the trip home.

of review will be held tonight at ed States on Dec. 7 and 8, 1941. 7:30 o'clock in the Scout head-

Mrs. Stella Pollard and son. Maurice Pollard and Mrs. Pollard, yes- dent emergency powers when w terday visited their son, A. W., Jr., was declared, and since the Pres at Fort Sill, Okla., where he is sta- dent is the commander-in-chief tioned at the replacement center.
He expects to be sent to another camp this week. He and Jack Tercall of the commander-in-chief. min, also of Pampa, enlisted in the min, also of Pampa, enlisted in the "Do you remember in Chicago army air corps, technical division, 1937 that our great Preside the same day, and are at Fort Sill. warned the American people about Mrs. Pollard, a Gold Star mother of the war clouds that were gathering World War I, has two sons in the At that time, many called him armed forces. Another Fred Pol- war-monger. We now realize that Maurice Pollard is a veteran of War I. He also served six "Our friend, J. E. Hoover, director

he county court room.

A marriage license was issued

Guest of her son, L. F. Stallings,

assistant county auditor, and family in Pampa yesterday, was Mrs. D. O. Stallings of Clarendon, Attend Sons of the West dance,

Lake McClellan, Wed, April 22.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Boy Given 50-50 Chance To Recover From Fall Injuries

Ed White, Jr., 12 years old, is given a 50-50 chance to recovery from injuries received in a fall Saturday afternoon, attending physicians said today. The child fell from the top of the Cuyler street underpass, now

under construction.

Taken to Pampa hospital, it was bruises. Later examination revealed that he had also suffered a ruptured late Saturday night. Pneumonia

ed late Saturday night. Pneumonia developed yesterday, physicians said. Police who investigated the accident said the boy was playing around the top of the underpass and that he slipped and fell. He struck a pipe protruding from the side of the underpass which changed his direction of fall from the concrete floor to mud, which probably saved him from instant death. It is believed he suffered the ruptured liver when he struck the pipe. The child is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ed White, 618 North Russell

Did John L. Sullivan Fight

With Stomach Ulcer Pains? The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach we ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At City Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

#### Sheriff Announces Change In Site Of Officers' Meeting

Change in the loaction of the mi-annual spring convention of the North Texas and Southern Ok-lahoma Peace Officers association

semi-annual spring convention of the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Peace Officers association from Gainesville to Wichita Falls was announced today by Sheriff Cal Rose of Pampa, association president.

The change, made by association officers, was confirmed by the sheriff. Reason that Wichita Falls was chosen was that there is a lack of sufficient accomodations at Gainesville now, due to an army project in progress in that city.

Dates of the convention in Wichita Falls will be May 25 and 26. It had previously been set for April 29, 30, and 31 in Gainesville.

Membership in the association toand 31 in Gainesville.

Membership in the association to-Sheriff Rose said the theme of the

convention would be a school of d fense training. In line with the convention pro gram, a circular letter sent out b

J. I. Menasco and other associa tion officials, reads in part: "You peace officers, and you, M Public, may not know it, but as Regular monthly Boy Scout board tions by the President of the Uni peace officers are really working for the United States governmen because congress voted the Pres

years in the navy.

Election of officers of the Gray gation, is vitally interested in law county Tuberculosis association was enforcement. You, too, can be of held this afternoon at a meeting in great assistance to the community in which you reside and serve as a law enforcement officer by athere Friday to Alton L. Weeks and tending our meeting in Wichita

The association holds two conventions a year—one in the spring, one in the fall. Last convention was held in Altus, Okla., on Sept. 29-30, 1941. Pampa was the convention

#### Sugar Dealer Forms Received By Massa

Four types of forms to be used in the sugar rationing setup in Gray county, in the dealer registration on April 28 and consumer. May 4-7. were received today by James B. Massa, chairman of the Gray County Rationing board.

Total number of the blank forms learned the boy had suffered a was 10,350, of which 9,000 were ra-broken arm, broken jaw, and body tion stamp cards on which retailtion stamp cards on which retailers are to affix stamps taken from customer's ration booklets; 600 applications for sugar purchase cer-

acquint Gray county residents with the purpose and regulations of the

School administrators and teachers will furnish the greater part of the registration personnel.

> Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

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| General Electric  | _ 20 | 231/8           | 22%    |
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| Mid Cont Pet  | _ 5  | 1234            | 12%    |
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| Phillips ePt  |      | 314             | 32     |
| Pure Oil Sears Roebuck Shell Un Oil   | 6    | 73/8            | 7 7%   |
| Sears Roebuck   | - 7  | 471/8           | 47     |
| Shell Un Oil  | 1    | 10%             | ~10%   |
| Socony Vacuum   | _ 25 | 7.98            | 7.142  |
| Southern Pacific  | _ 16 | 11              | 1034   |
| S O Cal   |      | 2 19            | 19     |
| S O Ind   | _ 35 | 21 1/8          | 211/8  |
| S O N J   | _ 24 | $32\frac{7}{8}$ | 321/4  |
| Texas Co<br>Texas Gulf Sulph  | 4    | 31.3/4          | 31%    |
| Texas Gulf Sulph  | 8    | 291/2           | 291/8  |
| Tide Wat A Oil  | - 4  | 81%             | 816    |
| U S Rubber  | - 6  | 151/            | 1.5    |
| U S Steel   | _ 23 | 471/2           | 4678   |
| Woolworth   | _ 46 | 23 %            | 231/4  |

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 20 (R)—(USDA)
—Cattle, 2,300; calves 400; scattered sales
beef steers and yearlings 9,00-12,00; some
held above 12.50; beef cows 7,50-9,50; bulls
7,50-9,75; slaughter calves 9,00-13,50; good
an dehoice stocker steer calves 12,00-14,00.
Hogs 1,000; top 13,50 bid and paid by
packers for good and choice 180-280 lb.
averages; good and choice 160-175 lb. 13,0013,40.

13.40.

Sheep 2,100; no report at 10.45 a. m. Clipped lambs around 50c and wooled fed lambs steady to strong; good and chcice spring lambs up to 12.00; wooled fed lambs 12.00; good and choice clipped lambs with about 7 weeks credit 10.00. Other classes unsold.

Sheep 200; trade nomiral; market quotably steady; choice native spring lamba quoted to 12.50; old crop fed wooled lamba to 11.65.

to 11.65.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 20 (P)—(USDA)

—Hogs 3,000; top 13.70 paringly good to choice 180-300 lb. 13.55; 140-170 lb. 13.00-13.25.

Cattle 21000; calves 1100; fed steers, yearlings and she stock fairly active, fully steady. 4 loads light weight fed steers and 1 load 1290 lb. weights 14.56; bulk medium and good grade steers 11.50-13.75; good to choice heifers 12.00-13.50, some held higher; medium to good cows 8.75-50,75; few 10.00; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.50; medium to choice atockers and feeders 10.50-13.25; liberal quota white faced yearlings upward from 12.00; steer calves 13.75.

Sheep 13500; good to choice 83 lb. Arizona spring lambs 13.50; medium to good wooled lambs 11.75-12.00; best held above 12.75.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, April 20 (47)—Moderate lemand for grain was reported today.
Whea tho. 1 soft red winter 1.29¼-31½;
No. 1 hard, 1.21½-22¼,
Barley No. 2 nom. 69-70.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs.
lom. 1.15-22; No. 2 white kafir nom.
1.2-16.

12-16. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.05-06. Oats, No. 2 red 65-66. CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, April 20 (P)—Wheat:
High Low Close
May 1.19% 1.18% 1.18% 1.19%
Fully 1.21% 1.20% 1.21% 1.244
Sept. 1.244 1.234 1.24-1.244

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO April 20 (P)—Wheat prices fell a cent a bushel today to lows unequaled here since last November after reports of further rains in the Southwest. Short covering and buying which some dealers attributed to mills rallied wheat just febore the close, erasing most of the loss, but prices finished unchanged to % lower compared with S aturday, May \$1.19%, July \$1.21%—%.

Corn close dunchanged to ¾ off, May 25%, July \$8½; oats ¾ off to ¾ up; rye ¼-% lower; soybeans ¼-% higher.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

### **Texans At War** B. Atta Lea Dies At White Deer Home

B. Atta Lea, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Lea of White Deer, died at the family home early this morning of a long illness. She had been a student in White Deer grade school until be-coming ill. The family has resided in White Deer for nine years.

Survivors are the parents two brothers, Donald Ray and Bobbie Jack.

The body will be taken overland by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa to Portales, N. M., tomorrow afternoon. BUY VICTORY BONDS

The vanilla plant is a member of the orchid family native to Mex-

#### FLOODS (Continued from Page 1)

Kerrville and Medina mountain.

Heavy rainfall was reported at had a couple of busy sessions yes-Sherman, Bonham, Hillsboro, Wich-ita Falls, Denison, Fort Worth and all charged with being intoxicated, Dallas

The Red river was rising at Denison where Bonham reported it was washing away farm lands.

Trinidad reported the Trinity at flood stage of 38 feet. Only two main highways out of Dallas were open, No. 175 to Kauf-

man and No. 80 to Fort Worth. Damage to boats and boat houses timated at \$15,000 to \$20,000 by Johnnie Williams, concession opera-

Water ran through the Carrollton business district after dams of three RUSSIA'S lakes above the town broke. All bridges in that section were out, County Commissioner Tom Fields

Sheriff Smoot Schmid broadcast an appeal for boats which he said were needed urgently to rescue persons stranded in their homes. Rains of cloudburst proportions continued through the night

Two men were believed lost, police said, after a foaming wall of wa-ter three feet high cascaded down ter three feet high cascaded down streets within a six-block area north of Fort Worth.

Flood waters from Marine creek rose to five or six feet in Fort Worth's East Exchange avenue. Six persons were snatched to safety by rescuers who tossed ropes from roofs of nearby buildings.

The flood hit Fort Worth suddenly at North Main and Exchange just as hundreds of persons still were dining in cafes in that area.

Clyde Kirk, one of the diners, said: "I looked up and there was a three-foot wall of water turning the corner into Exchange Avenue-it with one big Russian tanker damturned the corner like a truck. I aged. German fighters were credited sade, the result of which means leaned back in the cafe and velled that a flood was coming but they out loss in the southern sector. just laughed. About that time it

C. R. Cowherd of Plano was swept away when water engulfed his barn. A bridge on Highway 175 west of Plano was washed away, and water covered the Plano power plant.

William B. Shope, assistant wea-therman at Love field, issued a warning to all residents in the Trinity river lowlands above and below Dallas to take precautions for livestock. Damage to business property in the Fort Worth metropolitan area was heavy. Fire Chief C. C. Killian estimated damage exceeding \$500,000. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The physical property of 1,434 col- canal.

leges and universities in the United In the Arctic, Hitler headquarerations. There was stated at \$2,556,074,571.

#### City Police Arrest 13 Over Week-End

City police had a busy week-end were arrested and taken before the

Twelve of the 13 men pleaded guilty and Recorder McGrew assessed mass fines of \$15 against each. The 13th man pleaded not guilty and asked for a trial before the judge. The hearing was sched-uled for this afternoon.

Only two of the men had money enough to pay their fines. The at White Rock lake, Dallas, was es- rest will work out their fines or will spend the time in fail - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

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without opposition and the best the Germans could muster today against Eritain was a three-plane strafing and bombing of a train and a south coast town. Three persons were killed and several injured.

German bombers ranged the vast Russian front, smashing at railway vicinity by improving weather, the hope of starting a general offensive sometime and perhaps also by the widening breach which the Russians were exploiting against the Finns above Leningrad.

On the southern front the Germans were making a show of action by tank-plane teams, the Russians said, but failed to restore positions the United Nations to General third of the total steel production pierced by the Red army.

The German high command said its hombers had hit again at harhor installations and utilities on the Caucasian coast of the Black sea, with destruction of 22 planes with-

The Germans said that "local" Russian attacks collapsed in the central and northern sectors and that in Karelia Germans and Finns exacted heavy Russian losses "in defensive battles."

At sea the Germans claimed re-131,000 tons off the coast of the peoed a merchantman at Bierut, United States and in the Caribbean. Lebanese harbor, while another with shelling and setting fire to oil Palestine. tanks at Bullen Bay, Curacao, but The Italian high command re-the official Dutch report from that ported loss of the 1,036-ton sub-Caribbean island was that all the marine Michele Bianchi. shells missed. The attack was made On the Libyan front

### MacARTHUR

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ment that they had launched the assault on Tokyo and other cen-ters of industry and shipping, The carriers, Tokyo said, "fled away without approaching the Japanese soil in fear of the Japanese counter-attacks." The communique put the number

of attacking planes at "around 10" and today's claim against the squadron was merely the plane that made a forced landing. Saturday's Tokyo reports were that nine attacking planes were downed,

Heavy fighting continued on the Burma approach to India, with the British, now helped on the right wing by Chinese reinforce-ments, reported holding their ground at Taungdwingyi. No one could say yet whether invasion of India, or Australia, or

possibly both at once, was next on Japan's timetable. There was the chance that the Japanese might thrust at the Australian mainland for a landing before the MacAr-thur counter offensive could be

With that in mind, the MacArthur command sent its warplanes yesterday against Rabaul, Britain, keystone of the flying buttress of Japanese conquest in the islands facing Australia.

At least one ship in Rabaul harbor was damaged and the raiders returned safely despite sharp fighter opposition. Observers have seen Rabaul as the likeliest first target the prospective counter offensive to smash the Japanese penetration of the Southwest Pacific.

The formal charter granted by MacArthur as their supreme commander in that region, effective as of Saturday midnight, removed the last technical impairment of Mac-Arthur's purpose, as Prime Minister Curtin put it, "To lead a crueverything to the future of the world and mankind."

by U-boat action in cooperation with the air force, and three others were damaged, apart from hits among the escorting warships. In the mediterranean, a German

cent destruction of 18 ships totaling submarine was said to have tor-A German submarine was credited shelled the electrical works at Jaffa The Italian high command re-

On the Libyan front there was at 3 a. m., Sunday. Bullen bay is only sporadic patrol fighting. The within 750 miles of the Panama Khamseen, five-day-long sand-laden wind from the desert, hampered op-In the Arctic, Hitler headquar- erations. There were the usual air

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



"He was just supposed to throw in the first ball, that's all."

#### Biddle Goes After Steel Companies In Priorities

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)-Attorney General Biddle announced oday that the justice department had filed suit in federal district court at Wilmington, Del., and Pittsburgh, Pa., seeking to enjoin the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation and the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation from violating priorities fixed by the war production

The suit, involving more than one of the nation, was the first to be instituted under the war production board's priorities program

Injunctions were sought to enjoin the two companies from "accepting holding, using, producing, manufacturing, distributing delivering, or dealing with or in" iron, steel, or iron and steel alloy products, or filling, accepting, or delivering orders for these products "otherwise than in accordance with" WPB orders.

The suits charged that unless the steel companies were "enjoined, their continued failure to comply with such regulations and orders will make impossible effective and orderly administration of the WPB program to the detriment of maximum efficiency in the prosecution

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#### JAPS GET

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coast of Japan proper but, fearing Japanese counter-attack, fled without approaching Japanese shores,"
Thus, without difinitely saying
so, it left the impression that the
planes may have come from the sea, delivered their attack and continued on eastward to a landing place in Free China

Still another version was offered in the Italian press: The newspa-per La Gazzetta Del Popolo of Turin expressed belief that the raiders started from bases in So-viet Russia secretly ceded to the United States.

That, of course would be no solace

Neither was there comfort for Japan in the United States' unbroken silence on the attacks. Twice yesterday air raid alarms

put central Japan, including im-perial Tokyo itself, on the alert, each time for about two hours. These may have been precautions against hostile planes, real or imagined, or merely rehearsals.

The radio listener of the London Daily Mail quoted a Tokyo broadcast announcing that air observers who failed to give timely warning of Saturday's unwelcome would be court-martialled. "The Japanese government," said

the Berlin radio yesterday, "has provided funds for the rebuilding of the factories and dwelling hou and one cinema which were burned down in the Tokyo area."

This, from one of Japan's own Axis partners, was the first acklowledgment of any industrial damage in the heart of the enemy's war effort—Tokyo, the capital; Yoko-hama and Kobe, two chief ports and Nagoya, big center of aircrai

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The Baseball

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 6,
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2.
New York 5, Boston 2,
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1 (14 innings).
Standings Today
Club W. L. P

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results-New York 2, Boston 5. St. Louis 2-0, Detroit 1-1. Philadelphia 5-4, Washington 1 Chicago at Cleveland, postponed, Standings Today Club W.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth at Tulsa, night.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, April 20 (AP)-Heah come

He's the kind of pitcher man-

And it's a year around proposi-

Puerto Rico, South or Central

America; in the spring he comes

home to lead the negro world cham-

American league.

Last winter Satchel, for the first

and Puerto Rico engagements be-

cause of stomach trouble. He expects

to be back next winter, however,

General MacArthur—there's a man

-will have everything cleaned up

Paige estimates he has worked 2,

250 games—150 games a year, trav-

pounds and is 34 years old. He start-

the other players to stand up to.

the days when he was a red cap.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

their Harvester prospects today while Coach McWright planned to

stage an intra-squad game to close

Coach Prejean also hoped to get n a short track and field practice

before taking his team to Shamrock

omorrow for the postponed district

neet. Now he doesn't know when

the track and field meet will be

"Well, we'll just postpone spring practice until the weatherman de-

cides to let us go ahead," Coach Prejean said today.

his intra-squad game as soon as the field was dry enough.

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS

Pampa Dry Cleaners

Coach McWright said he'd hold

ootball practice will begin or

his training period.

by then," he grinned.

he netted \$11,00.

oion Kansas City Monarchs of the

ime in ten years, missed his Cuba

an Antonio

man.

### Coupla Texas League Games Rained Out

The Texas league batted .500 on cheduled games yesterday. Dallas at Oklahoma City and Fort Worth at Tulsa being postponed because of weather, as Shreveport hammered out a 9-6 victory over Beau-mont and Houston blanked San Antonio 2-0.

The Shreveport Sports found the offerings of Pitchers Masters and Langston to their liking in winning the fmal of the series with Beaumont.

J. Benson Brillheart, veteran outhpaw hurler, had the Shippers at his mercy until he weakened in the eighth inning and had to be relieved after giving up five runs. Floyd Speer took over the mound ers to muscle in on their party by job and gave up an unearned tally in the last frame. Jack Creel, belted from the hill

in the series opener Friday night, Cleveland game between the Indicame right back yesterday and ans and the White Sox, the Ameriturned in a whale of a pitching can league with its two doubleheadperformance for the Buffs. Creel, reformed third sacker,

then allowed but two other runners Red Sox chalk up his second pitchto reach base. One made it on a walk and the other on an error.

In walk and the other on an error.

At St. Louis, the fans we Two doubleplayers took care of half the men to reach first, and another went out stealing, making it possible for the righthander to get by with facing only 28 men.

Today's schedule: Dallas at Oklahoma City, doubleneader, night. Fort Worth at Tulsa, night, San Antonio at Beaumont, day. Shreveport at Houston, night. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

Red Barber was broadcasting the er, 5-1, behind the six-hit elbowing the Red Cross for blood donors. . . Bums. . . It isn't official yet, but after committing eight errors and chances are that next fall's going hitless for the first seven ball because of his color, is starting ruck. Good mechanical condition, fair Army-Navy football game will be frames. played for the two service relief

> Some of the fight experts are tory with a five-hit job. plain carelessness. Pastor doesn't

seem to care how many big purses

he can collect." Monday Matinee Priority Note: When a group of radio commentators visited West 41 FORD Deluxe, 4 dr., tires like Point for a lecture on what they could do to help win the war, Red Blair refused to talk football to them. Said they were there for another purpose entirely... Report Southwest Race Lou Gehrig picture will feature "Goofy" with Murphy relieving in the sixth, we presume. . . Lew Jenkins ran out of change the other day, he wired Manager Willie Ketchum one word-"Short." Willie replied no less economically,

You're an ex-champion."

During the late unlamented pro tennis tour. Bobby Riggs became annoyed at a spectator who was 'riding" him and slashed a ball up into the gallery, removing the heckler's hat. . . The customer, played only three games due to postheckler's hat. . . The customer, about twice Bobby's size, stood up and apparently was undecided whether to make a ten-foot leap down to the court. . . Riggs strolled over to the sidelines and shook hands with Olin Parks. Notre and weighs 230 pounds. "I just want to show that guy up there at Dallas Friday and Saturday. that we're good friends," Bobby explained. "Stand up a minute, will . Parks stood up and the spectator promptly sat down.

Not In The Book When an interviewer was questioning Mrs. Lily Barrow, Louis' mother, about Joe's boyhood days, he asked: "Did you ever have occasion to whip Joe when he was fast one has been hopping couple of decisions over Joe."

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Associated Press Sports Writer

Patriots' Day in Boston took on added significance today, with the Red Sox and the Braves setting a pace in the major league base-ball races that would have made Paul Revere's dash through Middlesex county look like a trot. As the Red Sox returned home from a successful invasion of Yan-

kee stadium to play Washington in a Patriots' Day doubleheader, they

were in supreme command of the

American league and the Braves owned a third interest in the National league lead. The Red Sox took over sole possession of first place yesterday by stopping the New York Yankees, 5-2. their second victory over the world champions in two days. The St. Louis Browns, who had been deadlocked with the Red Sox and Yanks, slipped into second place ahead of

the New Yorkers as they divided a doubleheader with Detroit. The Braves and Pirates formed a cozy little twosome at the top of the National loop until both lost vesterday, allowing the Brooklyn Dodgbrushing aside the Philadelphia

Despite the postponement of the ers drew 80,798 of the day's total of 134,247 customers, and 51,522 of them gave up two hits in the first in- were present at Yankee stadium to ning, one of them a scratch, and see Heber (Dick) Newsome of the

> At St. Louis, the fans were treated to a brace of pitching duels, but both games were won on home runs. Chet Laabs smashed a two-run homer in the opener to give the Browns a 2-1 decision over the Tigers, although the winners managed only four hits off Al Benton, one less than Elden Auker yielded in gaining the verdict.

Rookie Charley Fuchs also tossed a four-hitter at the Brownies in the nightcap, but Ned Harris came thru Satch Paige with a ninth-inning homer that produced a 1-0 victory for Detroit, squaring accounts for the day and **Has Dallas** spoiling a six-hit pitching job done by Long John Niggeling.

Buck Newsome pitched the Washington Senators to a 5-4 triumph over the Athletics in the second game of a twin bill at Philadelphia NEW YORK, April 20 .- When after the A's had grabbed the open-

Leroy (Satchel) Paige is going to pitch tonight and Dallas' negro pop-Before the game was over there were 157 telephoned offers from Brooklyn fans. Suppose they figured they might as well shed blood for the Red Cross since the way for the Cubs and gave up they done it so offen for them. they've done it so often for them seven hits, but the Reds won, 2-1, year to the New York Giants if he wasn't bared from professional base-

his sixteenth season. At Brooklyn, the Dodgers captured the rubber game of their series agers dream about. with the Phils 6-2 as Dixie Walker Paige can pitch every day. Once drove in four runs and Curt Davis at Phila Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News: racked up his second pitching vicgames in one day. tion. In the winter he's in Cuba.

wondering why Bob Pastor risked a possible shot with Joe Louis by the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 decifighting a dangerous man like sion over the Pirates at Pittsburgh.

Jimmy Bivins. I myself think it's At Boston, the Braves suffered At Boston, the Braves suffered their second straight setback at the hands of the New York Giants, who cashed in on a five-hitter by Cliff Melton, for a 5-2 triumph,
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## **Eight Games To** Clear Picture In

Eight games this week are expected greatly to clear the picture in the Southwest conference base-

Two of the three championship contenders-Texas A. and M. and Texas Christian-play three games each. The other-Texas-plays twice. The Aggies lead only because they have been in more games. Texas Christian has lost no more

than A. and M. and Texas but has

Tuesday A. and M. opens a three game series with Rice. They play at Houston on that day, then Friday Houston on that day, then Friday move to College Station. Texas Christian plays Baylor at Waco Tuesday and Texas at Austin

Baylor meets Southern Methodist The standing:

Team Texas A&M ..... 6 Texas Christian .... .333 Rice ..... 2

working out with the Buffs and his a boy?" . . . Mrs. Barrow thought it over for a moment and then ing to get back to the majors," Dean smiled: "Yes, I'm afraid I hold a said when he was told the Buffs had completed the deal with Sac-

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### 'Red' Hatcher, Pampa Boy, Allows Only Four Hits As Game Is Called In Sixth

mark heard yesterday and this morning after the Pampa Oilers had taken a 5 to 2 ball game from the Lamesa Dodgers yesterday aft-ernoon in the first exhibition game for both teams. The game had to be called in the sixth be cause of rain but up to that time the more than 500 fans in the stands has seen enough to assure them that the Oikers will have a good team this season.

Although two regulars from last year's Lamesa team, which was traded to Big Spring and then sold to Pampa, have not arrived, the Oilers showed more power and fielding ability than the team that finished the 1941 season here and then moved to Albuquerque.

Don Lang, who will take over the shortstop job, and Lefty Brown, big center fielder, will report this week. With their arrival, John "Pepper" Martin will move over to second base

Preceding the game, proceeds of which went to the Gray County Navy Relief fund, the Pampa De fense Guard and the Pampa Defense band collaborated in an im-pressive flag raising ceremony. While the band played the national anthem Miss June Marie Amick, president of the Goblets, composed of local girls with relatives or sweethearts in the navy, and members of the guard raised the flag. Fans and players stood at attention during the ceremony. C. A. "Lefty" Huff, who has the cushion concession, gave all proceeds to the fund. There was no set charge for the cushions and two cents, paid by a little boy who wanted to help the navy fund, up

to battle with Bruggeman, who just arrived yesterday and who looked pretty good at the second sack job, McClearin will move from center field to left to battle with Isaacs, Both boys gave stellar fielding exhibitions yesterday with Mc-Clearin getting the nod for two sweet one-handed stabs. Jobs Not Safe

Bob Carroll, big first baseman or outfielder, is here and he'll battle with Bob Bailey for a first base job and if he loses out he'll try for an outfielder berth, so watch out, Sum mers, Brown, and you boys in left because the best man's going to be shagging flies, according to Manager Dick Ratliff.

Not a single player has his position in the bag. If one of the infielders falls down there'll be some body else to step in. For instance Johnny Slay of Seminole looks like a mighty sweet shortstop which will mean that Lang will have to hustle. The same is true at the hot corner where Buckel will have opposition in any one of the boys who lose

out at second or short. Pitching is the big question mark and that will be remedied this week Ratliff and Business Manager Hugh Alexander have been burning wires looking for pitchers and they education department. It is similar

week. Hatcher Looks Good

A former Pampa High school youth, Floyd "Red" Hatcher, went the six innings vesterday and limited the Dodgers to four scattered hits. The elongated righthander wasn't gym classes. putting much on the ball but he ! showed up enough to make the fans take care of themselves under any sit up and take notice. He has almost perfect pitching form and he's

cool with men on base. Behind the plate was Janicki, last year with Lamesa, and he's plenty dle 41/2 feet high, followed immedigood back of the platter. He has a ately by a 10-foot water jump. Now,

eling 30,000 miles to do so. Last year Bob Bailey, veteran first baseman, Satchel is 6 feet 4, weighs 174 who reached into the outfield or half way across the diamond for ed as a first baseman but says he wild heaves across the infield. He ter hole—they are thinking of staquit because he threw too hard for failed to bag a bingle, however, A newcomer named Bruggeman He got his nickname not from appeared at second base and gob- stomach under a log platform. You big feet, as many have said, but from bled up everything which came his get a bump if you raise up to see carrying so many satchels back in way, once cutting off a run at home plate, "Pepper" Martin moved over "Why man, I only wear No. 11 to short from his usual spot at second and he also let nothing get past him. The same was true of Buckel at third who had a busy afternoon

making five assists and one putout

**Spring Training** with only one error, and it was a tricky roller. Oilers Score Early Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac play in the outfield although Isaacs is going to have to learn to let the and Coach J. C. McWright of the Reaper football team joined in ball play him on rollers where the runner has no chance to reach seechanting "Rain, Rain, go away, come again another day," today. ond. He tried to make a running stop yesterday and let the ball thru Coaches Prejean and Best had to the fence. Lloyd Summers in right field rounded out the team. Sumhoped to start spring training for

> The Oilers jumped into a two "BOWL FOR HEALTH" 6 Regulation A. B. C. Alleys PAMPA BOWL Stanley Brake 112 N. SOMERVILLE

mers, a catcher by trade, isn't used

to the outfield yet and he misjudg-

hit the ball into short left field and Bruggeman drew a walk. Bailey skied out and Summers walked, filling the pases. Then came to the plate Mr. Buckel, who couldn't hit his hat last season after Manager Sam Scaling had switched him to hit lefthanded. He took his stance at the right side of the plate and proceeded to drive one into right center and two

runs crossed the plate. Isaacs lined out to short and Janicki fanned. Another, Oiler run crossed the plate in the third when Bruggeman singled and went to third on two walks from where he scored on Buckel's slow roller down the third base line.

The last two Oiler runs came in the fourth McClearin singled and Hatcher was hit on the hand. Martin doubled to score McClearin and Hatcher, who had gone to third, scored on a wild pitch.

Lamesa's two runs crossed the plate in the fifth after Hatcher had been hit on the pitching hand. Mohrlock singled and went to second on Isaac's error. Koenig was safe on Buckel's wildsthrow to first. Mohrlock scored on Spadafore's out and Koenig scored when Drake singled.

Bonnell, 2b Palmer, cf Garloff, If Mohrlock, p 23 2 4 15 6 PAMPA AB. R. H. PO. A. Errors: Bonnell, Buckel, Isaacs, Runs batted in: Spadafore, Stevens, Buckel 3, Martin. Two-base hits: Spadafore, Martin. Sacrifice; Buckel, Left on bases: Lamesa 7, Pampa 6. Bases on balls: Mohrlock 5, Hatcher 3. Strike-outs: Mohrlock 4, Hatcher, 0. Hit by pitcher, by: Mohrlock (Hatcher), Hatcher (Garloff), Wild pitches; Mohrlock 2, Hatcher 1. Passed balls: Haney 1. Umpires Kromer and McWright.

#### Missouri Sets Up **Rookie-Training Obstacle Course**

COLUMBUA, Mo., April 20 (A)-You are considered tough and fit for the army if you can spend a season running around the Missouri's new obstacle course without falling flat on your face in a mud puddle at least twice.

The Missouri Toughener, as the track is aptly termed, was set up by Jack Matthews of the physica hope to uncover three or four this to obstacle courses used by the army to train rookie and is one of the first to be introduced in a college, mare of water holes, log hurdles and sheer walls to take the softness

from 1,600 lads in the university's "The army wants men who can

He's seeing that these conditions are the most adverse to be had. The first obstacle is a steel hur-10 feet isn't much, but there's on Defensive star of the game was ly six feet for a take off after get-

> tioning a life guard on the edge of it—then you must wriggle on you where you are going. The platform is only a couple of feet high. Three hurdles-made out of logs that stay in place if you clip them with your shins-follow in quick succession. Then comes an eight-

foot wall to scale. On the other side is a log, 20 feet long and three feet of the ground. You must run along it-a kind of test to see if Isaacs and McClearin stole the you possess any balance after what Well, that really all there is to it.



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#### FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

er young sister Peggy, and deut. Nigel Monkhouse, who is ringing beautiful Fay Ransom, tockbroker's daughter.

SECOND MEETING

play around her eyes, the laugh need for a certain restraint in her lines in their corners reflecting behavior during the weekend. lines in their corners reflecting behavior during the weekend.

her perpetual good humor. "I don't know what you'll do when said Peggy darkly. "Is that you different picture. Nigel Monkman was the tensed. "It think I am a kid in pigtail think I am a kid in pigtail think I am a kid in pigtail thouse had picked up Fay Ransom the property of the tensed."

of strange people after another." Ferdy, stretched on the settee married this week and she's only before the stone fireplace, con- a year older than I am!" templated his cuff links and yawned. "I shall marry a wellbred mole," he said. "A particularly myopic one. She will be content to burrow about under

whatever to tolerate one houseful

feed her. . . ."
"It isn't," his aunt continued and a cold disposition."

"You seem to me to do it deliberately." What do I do deliberately?"

I'm talking about. Look at the "Don't you people want anything?" people you've asked up here this she asked. veekend. Two sisters: Myra Mack 'Myra sh and Peggy Mack. Sisters always mean trouble, especially when one plain and a matchmaker and other just 17. Then there's their brother, probably not very fourth guest—beautiful, and a stranger to the others. So what

do you have?"

crazy—you for inviting dynamite his father, Danny, through to Pegmixtures up here, or me for put- gy.

ting up with it."

HOUSTON, April 20 (A)-Affirm-

ing their belief that "dictators and

slave labor cannot hope to win

against our free people," employes of the Houston Shipbuilding Corpo-

ration launched its second liberty

new freighter, christened the Davy Crockett and sponsored by the wife of a welder, went down its

Liberty Ship Launched

ship yesterday.

able." . . .

afternoon of Friday. Second Lieutenant Michael Mack drove up CHAPTER V with his two sisters in his father's humored complaint about her somewhat battered jaloppy. The parents was that they had given her most of the brains of the weekend ahead, let a twinkle the efforts of Myra and her family, but none of the good looks.

you get married," she teased. "It plaits. You older people get me at Ferdy's request and was driv-will have to be a woman either down." She addressed her sister of great generosity or no spirit of twenty-five and her brother of comfort. He had in the meantime twenty-three from across the vast, met Mr. Ransom, and had disintolerant distance of six or seven covered that his own father had

> ingly at Myra out of the corner of ing a girl so strikingly attractive his eye.

wayside?" he asked. her life in that city, that after her father's divorce and until her the lawn until I've a mind to was a glint in her greenish blue mother's death she had spent most feed her. . . ." was a glint in her greenish blue of her time in the States. But the next moment her lips.

cones."

berately."

Ferdy sat up. "Marry a fish?

That do I do deliberately?"

gy tumbled out and came back form on the lake shore that Monday of the same week.

cone and a bottle with a couple But he had found the reality 'You know perfectly well what of straws sticking from its neck.

> Myra shook her head sadly. his younger sister with an amused air.
>
> With first calfish love.
> What made it worse was that air.

"Trouble with you folks," said

Ferdy cradled his head in his up was that of an undersprung car emotional entanglements. They hands and moaned in mock dis-tress. "Disaster! Chaos!" with an oversprung freight. Myra was feeling the strain long before But she admitted to herself the Really Ferdy," she sighed, "sometimes I wonder which of us is mother and had missed the garmain qualities that she had found admirable in any man.

as bad as I am. I want new faces so over six feet, and with a as well as his heart in knots. to paint, new personalities to ex- physique that justified his height.

A FIRST LIEUTENANT of the

9th school squadron at Fort

Logan, Colo., is Lieut. James Madison Spiller, above, son of

Mrs. Grace Spiller of Canadian

Before joining the army the lieutenant was em-

ployed by the Humble Oil com-

pany at Houston. He entered

the service on July 5, 1941. A native of Canadian, Spiller fin-

ished high school there, re-

ceived his degree as a civil en-

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service as a reserve officer.

His company asked that he be

deferred six months. The re-

quest was granted and Lieuten-

ant Spiller was called again to

report for duty on July 5, 1941.

plore, and you like having young His dark Irish handsomeness people around you, especially would have been too perfect a when their antics are unpredict- touch if it had not been tempered with a toughness of fiber underneath it in his relations with men THE rest of the party came in and a hitherto incurable shyness two sections, arriving on the in the company of women other

Second than those of his own family, drove up Myra's frequent and good-

gone to school with him.

michael Mack looked questionin a place so comparatively small as Montreal, he had missed meetas Fay Ransom. He was unaware that she had spent very little of

with that first vision he had seen

more disturbing than the vision, and though normally he was quite at ease with girls, he set off on the drive to the hills feeling as Michael shook his and looked at awkward as a schoolboy smitten

> Fay Ransom noticed it and a slow smile flickered on her lips. She

But she admitted to herself that

He took his build, too, from his questions about the army, but it Ferdy laughed out loud. "You love it," he said, mussing her ears. his father was under five and a had happened to Nigel Monk-'Can't fool me. You're every bit half feet, Michael was an inch or house which had tied his tongue



Sgt. Forrest Lee (Frosty)

Howard is one Miami boy who

has an extra score to settle

with the Japs when he meets

them. He was all set to come

home on furlough Dec. 19, had

even bought a new suit of civi-

lian clothes to wear. Then came

Frosty was graduated from

Miami High school with the

class of 1935. He has been in the

army nearly two years. He is

stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

and with the Coast Artillery.

Pearl Harbor. No furlough.

ways perfectly after ceremonies planned and carried out by an employes committee representing every department of the yards. Political Calendar The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary

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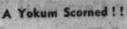
"He says everything would figure out okay if he got a captain's pay!"

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RED RYDER

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His second meeting with Fay unheedingly, "as though you mixed your guests judiciously." was forgotten. They were passing a roadstand.

Ransom had knocked him completely off his emotional balance. ". . or maybe even a genteel "Hey!" she cried to her brother. He had anticipated it for two days fish. One with a Vassar diploma "Let's stop and pick up some and had let his imagination play He stopped patiently while Peg- on the small wooden station plat-

well off. A fine one to set against another young officer, quite well off, whom he has never met. Your off, whom he has never met. Your men Loot—let her go! Boy, is mean Loot—let her go! Boy, is her. She felt a little sorry for this ice-cream good!"

Nigel Monkhouse. She had looked The general tenor of the drive forward to a weekend free from

"One impressionable young girl.
One nice, young, rich man. A charmer who will pocket him and the impecunious brother as well.

Was feeling the strain long before the admitted to herself that at least he was quite attractive in several ways. First, he was not too handsome, and he was not the impecunious brother as well.

She made an effort to enliven their conversation by asking him (To Be Continued)

Dirty · Work





ALLEY OOP

YES, COLONEL, I KNOW IT'S AND DON'T FORGET TH' SEA-INCREDIBLE, BUT IT'S TRUE ALLEY ... HE WAS IN THE THICK OF FIGHTIN' I DONE OOP, BACK BATTLE IN TROY... LATER WITH TH' PIRATES IN THE 20TH IN EGYPT WITH CLEO-OFF TH' FLORIDA CENTURY. PATRA... AND ONLY RECENT-COAST AND ANXIOUS RETURNED FROM TO ENTER THIRTEENTH CENTURY THE ARMED ENGLAND FORCES, PROVESA PROBLEM TO THE MILITARY

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The Rev. R. L. Brown, pastor of the church officiated, using the im- lace, gift of the bridegroom. Both pressive ring ceremony

ium of the church was long sleeves pointed at the hands. decorated with white flowers and il- Both carried bouquets of white roses with candle light. The and stephanotis. altar was banked with woodwardia ferns and pandanas forming a backround of green, while pedestal askets of gladiola and other white flowers were used in the foreground. lighted the impressive scene.

accompanied by Miss Bertha Nell gave a program of prenuptial music, using "Intermezzo" by Provost, "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin, and "Ave Maria" by Gounod. Nevin, and "Ave Maria" by Gounod.

Mr. Thompson were Miss Pauline
He also played softly during the
Jones, sister of the bride, maid of

Miss Koenig also accompanied Miss Hardin-Baylor college, and Nora Zella Belle Lloyd of Mary Hardin- Lee Lloyd, College Station, brides-Baylor college, who sang "Ah, Sweet maids; little Alice Faye Simms, Col-Mystery of Life," and Mrs. L. H. McGregor, who sang "At Amarillo, best man; Frank Craig, Dawning" The traditional wedding marches were used as the proces- Station, ushers.

sional and recessional. blue net dresses and carried bou-Preceding the ceremony a military guard of honor in full-dress quets of multi-colored flowers. The uniform entered the long church flower girls wearing pink net long aisles and took their places at the leading to the altar space. On with pink and blue ribbons and each side were lustrous silk American and Christian flags on tall the brides. stands. The escorts stood at attention during the ceremony and drew sabres, forming an archway for the bridal party as they left the

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tus, and Mrs. S. R. Hughes, Poteet;

sons, Waco, Mrs. Roger Q. Garrett, Kosse, and Frank Monroe, Midland;

decorations, Mrs. R. M. Carter, Sher-

tin, and Mrs. R. W. Robbins, Ath-

the series of international relations topics which have been studied by the organization this year.

The brides entered with their

fathers who gave them in marriage

Miss Gorbet wore a dress of white lustre satin trimmed with inserts of

Miss Jones also was dressed in

cades from a coronet of pearl orange

Gray and Louise Perritte, College Station, bridesmaids; little Sylvia

Sweet. College Station, flower girl;

Newton Craig, Miami, best man

James Passons, Wheeler, and Shelby

The attendants for Miss Jones and

Miami, and Lee Pearson, College

The bridesmaids wore pink and

and wore a corsage of gardenias.

graduated from Stephen F. Austin

graduated from Miami high school.

He is a senior student at A. and M.

and captain in the cadet corps.

Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of

Mr and Mrs. P. D. Jones, College Road, and was graduated from Col-

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blossoms. She wore a pendant neck Mrs. George Friauf and Mrs. Robert Boshen, who attended the Southdresses had sweetheart necklines and west conference of the A.A.U.W. in Oklahoma City last week, will give highlights on the conference. Delegates and visitors from Arkansas The attendants for Miss Gorbet Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and and Mr. Maddox were Miss Juanita Texas attended the meeting. Mahle, Houston, aunt of the bride who was maid of honor; Misses Jane

A brief business session will follow the program. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Waffle Breakfast Honors Officers Of Scout Troop Seven

honor; Misses Viola Wilson, Mary Honoring retiring officers and iniating new officers, Girl Scouts of San Antonio, Mrs. A. N. Dahl, Pettroop seven entertained with a surprise waffle breakfast Saturday entertainment, Mrs. Wm. H. Par lege Station, flower girl; Paul Wolfe, morning in the home of Mrs. A. D. Robinson.

> who attended the come-as-you-are man, Mrs. Warren S. Freund, Aus-The girls made waffles at each ens; place favors, Mrs. W. T. Detable, and following the breakfast, cherd, Austin, Mrs. H. G. Stinnett,

dresses, carried white baskets tied the group did folk dances. Present were Betty Jo, Mary and man, Post; corsages, Mrs. Henry June Myatt, Eudell Hancock, Edith Mings, Tyler, Mrs. F. C. McConnell, strewed rose petals in the path of Mae Morrow, Norma Ann Pirtle Beverly Baker, Joyce Oswalt, Doris Taylor. After the ceremony, the couples received the guests informally in the vestibule of the church, before Norris, Jean Sitton, Nadine Kelley, Norris, Jean Sitton, Nadine Kelley, gan, Beaumont, and Mrs. C. R. Lari-Alice Jean Robinson, Pauline Ward, mer, Houston, invitations and seat-Joy Hutchins, and Miss Barton, as-ing, Mrs. J. H. Moore, Deport, Mrs. leaving for a wedding trip to Hous-For traveling Mrs. Maddox chose a going-away suit of dusty rose twill sistant leader.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Former Popular Mrs. Thompson wore a powder blue costume suit and a corsage of pink Song Hits Feature Mrs. Maddox, the daughter of Mr. Of Mozart Program and Mrs. T. G. Gorbet, was reared

in Bryan and College Station, She Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 20 - Mozart igh school and later attended T. S. club met in the music room of the C. W. at Denton, Mr. Maddox, son grade school for a program on old of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maddox of popular hits that have been re-Miami, was reared here, and was vived.

Ann Simms was the leader of the program and presented Mary Loy Pierce who spoke on "The Trend of Modern Popular Music," and Mary June Held who spoke on "The Jazz of the Future is Going to be Sweet." Gloria Cantrell

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson of Members present were Mary Ruth Evans, Mary June Held, Luella Fae Miami High school, where he was prominent in scholastic and F. F. A. activities. He is a senior student at A. & M. and is a first lieutenant

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. the club members will give an as-Thompson, both of Miami; Lieut. sembly program in high school. O. D. Butler, San Antonio: Mrs. A. hostess, Mary Lou Pierce, Alford, and daughter, Geneva, served refreshments. Okla: Miss Lorene Thompson, Miami; Miss Hallie Pres--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Luncheon Served Oscar Heyman and daughter, Nancy, At All-Day Meeting

Of Happy Hour Club LEFORS, April 20. - Happy Hour To keep fruit juice in the pie rather than burned on the oven floor, Mrs. May Peoples for an all-day the pie crust large enough so that it may be folded over the top crust and press edges firmly togeth-

> Refreshments of cake and iced tea were served to Mmes. Anna Payne, Iris Barren, Alma Lee Cum-

berlidge, Irma Courtney, Louie Ford, Ora Hughes, and the hostess, Iris Barren will entertain the

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vention. Mrs. R. D. Bell, president C. E. Turcotte, Norman Wahlberg of the city council, and Mrs. G. O. C. Carver, president of the Bexar coun-W. D. Benton, E. A. Shackleton, Joe ty council, are co-chairmen of the Lewis, and Miss Donnie Lee Stroope members; and Mrs. Clyde Carruth The board of managers of the national congress will be honor guests of the Texas congress at a dinner at be

the St. Anthony hotel, Saturday J. L. Stroope.

first vice-president of the congress and president's aide, is vice-chair-Social Entertains Link B. T. U. Of ner. Plans are going forward and **Baptist Church** Arrangements, Mrs. W. A. Pugh.

> church. ments of apple cake topped with

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TUESDAY

The meeting of Amusu Bridge club has been postponed until May 5, when Mrs. Charles Thut will be hostess.

Parent Education club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms for a guest day too.

played several piano numbers.

Members present were Mary Ruth
Evans, Mary June Held, Luella Fae
Held, Dorothy Evans, Ann Simms,
Gloria Cantrell, and Mrs. O. R.
Owens, sponsor.

The next meeting of the club
will be guest day with Mary Ruth
Evans as hostess. On May 6, in
Evans of National Music Week,

Women will meet at 8 o clock will meet in the
low of Mrs. Jim White, 307 East Kingsmill street, at 2:30 o'clock is the
low of Council will begin an outrect at 10:30 o'clock in the city hall.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will
meet at 10:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.
O. G. Smith for a covered dish luncheon.

B. G. K. will have a program meeting
at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Schneider as
hostess.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. B. G. K. club will have a weekly meetng at 8 o'clock. London Bridge club will meet.

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
Order of Easter Star study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the heme of Mrs. Minnie Bridges, southeast of town. The members will meet at the hall at 2 o'clock and go in a group to the home of the hostess.

Central Baptist Wcman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Mary Martha, Mrs. T. D. Sumrall; Lydia, Mrs. R. E. Warren, Jr.; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. John Arledge; Lottie Moon, Mrs. C. C. Miller; Annie Sallee, Mrs. C. B. Mooneyham.

session at which a covered displant luncheon was served at noon.

Each member sewed and knitted for the Red Cross. The club will have an all-day meeting once a month when sewing will be done for the Red Cross.

Mooneyham.

Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Kit Kat Klub will have a regular meet-

THURSDAY Tarde Felice Tarde Felice will meet in the home of Miss Jean Cox.

High School P.-T. A. will meet at 8 o'clock in the high school cafeteria for the final program of the year. Executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the principal's office.

Miss Betty Myers, 1105 East Francis avenue, will be hostess at LaRosa sorority.

Stanolind Women's Social club will meet

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock the I. O. O. F. hall. the I. O. O. F. hall. Sub Debs will have a weekly meeting. Business and Professional Women's club ill have a weekly recreational night at o'clock in the Junior high school gym-

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AUSTIN — Not only the eyes of the nation will be upon San Antonio May 3 to 7 bers of Entre Nous club met Friday in the home of Mrs. J. R. was opened with prayer by Mrs. ents and Teachers meets there in annual convention.

Sewing for the Red Cross, members of Entre Nous club met Friday in the home of Mrs. J. R. was opened with prayer by Mrs. Spearman, where a covered dish annual convention. Both city and state are busy making preparations to welcome the bers by Louise Lawler, who played James taught the lesson from "The Way of Missionary Education." Re-

freshments were served to eight Skating Carnival," and "Dorothy."
Attending were Mmes. Guy Farpresident of the Texas congress, is general state chairman of the con-rington, John Lawler, J. L. Stroope A meeting of circle two was con-Yeager when prayer by Mrs. Lon-nie Roundtree was followed with business presided over by Mrs. D. H. Coffey, chairman. Mrs. Bob Allford taught the lesson from "The Way of Missionary Education." Reand Mrs. Tarr, visitors. Way of Missionary Education." Re-The next meeting of the club will freshments were served to nine

Mrs. Ellen Chapman preceded the

business conducted by the chair-man of circle six, Mrs. H. M. Stokes.

Circle four met with Mrs. L. M

by Mrs. E. V. Davis. The busine

M. Salmon after which Mrs. Rufe

Jordan taught the lesson from the

at the church when Mrs. L. H. Simp-

lesson from the mission study book, "Stewardship in the Life of Wom-

Circle seven met in the home of

Mrs. T. R. Melton at which time

Mrs. R. W. Tucker opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs.

Charles Miller conducted the busi-ness session. Mrs. Don Egerton taught the lesson from "Helping

Others to Become Christians." Re-

freshments were served to

Play Featured At

Junior High School

P-TA Monthly Meet

High school dramatic students

presented their one-act contest play, "The Undercurrent," at the meeting of Junior High school Parent-Teacher association 1ast

week when Mrs. C. E. Cary, presi-

dent, presided. Mrs. V. L. Hobbs reported on the

eighth district P. T. A. conference which was held in Panhandle.

Principal W. Savage pointed out that many good teachers are leav-

ng and that these vacancies are

difficult to fill but they are being

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to 11 members.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett Friday evening entertained members of Link B. T. U. of First Baptist Salmon. The meeting was opened with the singing of "Let the Lower Lights be Burning" and a prayer H. Covington after which refresh-

whipped cream, and coffee Attending were Messrs. and Mmes study book, "Helping Others to Be-T. L. Anderson, T. D. Alford, C.

Gladewater, and Mrs. F. E. Holman, Boyd, J. B. Barrett, C. V. Forsman Program printing, Mrs. A. L. Mor-Mrs. Lewis Davis and Mrs. G. H. Covington, members. Guests were son conducted a business session Mr. and Mrs. Finley Vandeburg and Mrs. Paul Briggs taught the and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless. M. A. Taylor, Bonham, Mrs. Grover Hart, Dallas, and Mrs. Fred Porter

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Miss Lorene Breedlove poured coffee at a table centered with an ducted in the home of Mrs. Floyd arrangement of sweet peas. A color note of pink and blue was observed, and a corsage of sweet peas was presented to the honoree Attending were Mrs. C. M. Jef-Carston, Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Jr.

lyn Moorehead

A combined meeting of circles Addie Mae Bryan, Miss Orvalea three and six was held in the home Wilbanks, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, of Mrs. E. L. Anderson. Prayer by and Miss Aileen Vaughn. Sending gifts were Mrs. Ed W Jones, Mrs. C. H. Byrd, Mrs. Roy Mrs. Garnet Reeves reviewed the Coston, Mrs. Gibbons, Miss Della first two chapters of "The Way of Dean, Miss Lonna Willis, Miss Mar-Missionary Education" and Mrs. guerite Smith, Miss Berly Tignor, J. C. Vollmert taught the lesson Miss Barbara Zigler, Miss Edith from "Stewardship in the Life of Bell, Miss Sanny Barnard, Miss Women." Refreshments were served Blanch McMillen, and Miss Eve-

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