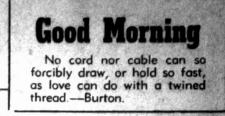


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MOVIE FANS DON'T KNOW HER FACE-but her name is very familiar. How are you on a movie quiz? Try this one: She's a British actress. You'll recognize her name immediately. But do you know her? Just

### **U. S. Troops** Land In New Caledonia

WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP) -The United States announced today it had landed troops in New Calendenia to assist the Free French in the defense of that vitally strategic island which flanks the supply route between this country and Australia. The action, which the war de-

partment said was taken "with the or vice-commander, having been approval of local authorities," was moved up from junior vice-comthe first announcement of Ameri-will have to be elected. Paul Hill can troops moving into French territory. The size of the American force was not disclosed. force was not disclosed.

In view of the new collaborationist regime of Pierre Laval at Vichy tee chairmen will be named soon, -and of the previous angry out- Commander Fender said yesterday. burst from Vichy when the United Installation was held Thursday States sent a consul-general to night.

torial Africa-observers expected a commander. new outcry from Vichy over the -

you can't claim that you couldn't tell enough from the picture, here are two views, profrom tile, at left, in a scene from her latest picture, and a full-face close-up, at right. Give up? She's Sarah Churchill, comely

### **Fred Fender New Bill Provides Commander Of VFW** Chapter Fred Fender is the new command-

r of the Pampa chapter. Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was elevated to the post when E. J. Kenney elected to the office, resigned before taking office to enter the navy Fender moved up from senior vicecommender. Kenney expects to be armed forces. H. G. Lawrence is the new sen-

Appointive officers and commit-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

called immediately

ican Red Cross.

hot weather

this class.

completed.

in 1917-18.

to be taught by Mrs. Floyd Ward,

on the top floor of the city hall.

will begin at 9 o'clock Friday morn-

ed to call Mrs. R. T. McNally, tele-

First-aid-conscious America is con-

tinuing to prepare for any possible

war emergency that may arise. It

is estimated that by June 30 about

with the 54,611 who received them

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

Horse And Hack

**Delivery Service** 

**Started In Miami** 

Furthermore, General George C

mands would be exhausted before Worried Drivers Marshall, army chief of staff, has

150,000 a month

#### State Meet By DORACE JEAN CALDWELL Editor. The Little Harvester Three Pampa students won first places at the Interscholastic Regional meet held in League Canyon yesterday. The winners who will compete in the state meet at Austin May 9 are Billy Waters, actress daughter of Britain's

Will Go To

Prime Minister Winston Churchill. The pictures above are "Spring Meeting," in which Miss Churchill will make her American screen debut. It's soon to be released nationally by

Monogram. Butchee, Lamesa: Bobby Wavne

Magic City. Rural senior girls-Joy Van Dorn, Pep, Levelland; Corteze Dobbins, Northfield; Adelle mmer in line with the new in-Hodges, Magic City. City girls senior declamation-'more drastic action" to meet the Pat McClarney, Amarillo; Mary rowing man-power needs of the See FOUR PAMPANS, Page 6

followed estimates by Major Gen- Quit Worrying, tional director, that existing quotas of men immediately available to Davies Advises

WASHINGTON. April 25 (P)-Brazzaville in Free French equa-brial Africa—observers expected a commander. Jim Sturgeon is the retiring post predicted that summer will see army Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum training of recruits stepped up to coordinator, advised motorists today

# **RAF Leaves Rostock Black** Wreck In Greatest Attack

## **Roosevelt** Opposes **40-Hour Suspension**

### WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)-

Four Pampans A high administration official said today that President Roosevelt would make clear in his message to congress next week on the high cost of living that he was opposed to suspension of the 40bour week law.

The presidential message is expected to outline a program calling for freezing most commodity prices at about March 1 levels, drastic taxes on war profits and possibly wage control. It is to be sent to congress Monday. Later, the Pres-ident expects to discuss the program in a radio address to the nation. Mr. Roosevelt was represented as taking the attitude that since

most war plants were employing senior boys declamation; Wilma Jean Potts, junior girls declamashifts of 48 hours or longer, the issue involved in the dispute over tion, and John Robert Lane, ready the 40-hour law was one of pay writers. Juanita Osborn, who won third place in typing, will also comthat could be handled satisfactorily in any directive he might make to government agencies to keep wages in line with living costs. The law requires time and one-half pay for work in excess of 40 hours a week. Furthermore, he was said to regard proposals to suspend or repeal the law as being tantamount to changing the rules while the

game is in progress. Rural junior boys-Bobby As for other labor questions, it was such issues as strikes and the Pearson, Magic City; Carol Posey, open and closed shop were being Claude. Rural senior boys-R. E. Houston, Hancock, Lamesa; F. A. worked out satisfactorily under existing agreements. King. Northfield; Marian Frye, A pronouncement of this nature,

however, was not expected to quiet demands in congress for restrictive labor legislation. Senator George (D-Ga.) said he

regarded the 40-hour week question as the most important issue. "I don't think the public is going

to be satisfied unless congress does something about the overtime pay

situation," he told reporters. The whole labor question may come before the senate next Tuesday when Senator Connally (D-Tex.) has right of way for a motion to take up his bill permitting the government to seize strike-bound war plants, freezing the open and closed shop status of such firms but per-

mitting wage adjustments. Connally has said a decision on pushing his motion would depend to quit worrying about rationing and largely on whether he felt the Pres-

### **Dallas Sees Trinity Up** To 45 Feet

(By The Associated Press) One of the big Trinity river levees near Trinidad broke this afternoon, causing the waters to drop

more than a foot. All of the Cotton Belt railroad's track through Cedar bottom was under water, but the trains were still going through.

Thousands of sacks of sand were used to save the tracks and the Texas Power and Light company's huge power plant.

The river stage at Trinidad 48.4 feet at 4 p. m. It stood at 50 feet earlier in the day. The Red Cross asked for motorboats to evacuate lowland resi-

dents. At Frederisksburg, reports said small cyclone struck the east portion of Gillespie county, almost totally destroying the homes of S. W. Tunnell and Harry Tatsch and dam. The RAF took advantage of the aging other homes and barns in a lengthening daylight hours to wage Tunnell and Harry Tatsch and damnarrow path 10 miles long. Six hundred persons were evacuated from lowlands in Waco as flood waters of the Brazos and the countered during any one day of south and middle forks of the Bos- 1942. que united at the Central Texas city

The Trinity at Dallas which rose to its highest since 1908 with a crest of 45.5 feet Tuesday, was forecast to reach a higher peak by Sunday but still stay within the levees protecting downtown Dallas. "Awfully bad-worse than earlier in the week." was the official prediction by U.S. Weather Man A. M. Hamrick.

At Eagle Mountain lake, second in Fort Worth's chain of three municipal water supply lakes on the German-held coast even as Rostock. three-tined Trinity's west fork, the spillway overflow was seven feet still flamed and crumbled from its

Lake Dallas, the Dallas' water supply reservoir on the Elm fork, was roaring 8.85 feet deep over the spillway and still rising at mid-afternoon. If it goes to 10 feet, water would pour through the emergency spillway. The spillway crest was a record. The Trinity's east fork at Rock-

rain which flooded parts of that

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wall continued to rise, spreading a on England last night, the Germans were checked at one point six brown flood over rich farm lands again sent over large formations miles west of Taunggyi-apparently and uniting with the combined around last midnight, and the town flows of the Elm and West forms they singled out experienced a short below Dallas. The crest at Trinidad but sharp attack

## **Allies Gravely Menaced By Jap Drive In Burma**

### By J. WES GALLAGHER

LONDON, Sunday, April 26 (AP)-The Royal Air force daylight offensive over France reached a new peak yesterday with six large-scale onslaughts in eleven hours in a fiery aftermath to a second violent night attack on Rostock

The Germans retaliated by sending large numbers of bombers over the west coast of England last night, cascading high explosives and fire bombs on one town.

Maintaining attacks over the longest daylight raid period of the war, the RAF pounded targets at Cherbourg, Le Havre, Calais and other points between Saturday's dawn and sunset. \* \* \*

During these operations the fiercest air battles of the year raged with swarms of the latest-type Ger-Russia Again man fighters challenging the Brit-

ish at levels ranging up to five miles high over a 250-mile front. its massive offensive which forced

The success of these sweeps and the comparatively small British losses-15 fighters and one bomber-appeared to indicate the Na zis, even by straining to the limit now are unable to muster enough fighters to match the RAF. Ger-

man losses for the day were given officially by the British as eight fighters. While Spitfires and Hurricane weaved and dived in dogfights, American-made Bostons unloaded their bombs on targets along the

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her (his) dinner from a bottle

in the hands of Cpl. William Baggett of Center, Texas. These

Baggett of Center, Texas. These mascots are all at Ellington Field, Texas, where aviation cadets get their training in multi-motored ships. That bird in the middle is a "Do-do" bird, an extinct bird that couldn't fly, and is the mental mascot of all cadets who haven't solo-ed. (AIR CORPS PHOTOS FROM NEA TELEPHOTO).

FROM NEA TELE

second straight British assault. Pilots of British fighter planes Allied counter-offensive - the inreported there was "tremendous vaders employed the full weight fighting" yesterday high above their greater numbers of France between British craft and planes, tanks and artillery. formations of 10 and 20 German Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulf their original line of 109's. Germany's latest and best fighters.

After the first retaliatory raids up- base at Mandalay, the Japane

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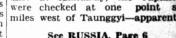
the Germans to put into the air the greatest number of fighters en-greatest during any one day of By BILL BONI Associated Press War Editor Intensifying a drive aimed at strategic control of all Burma's

vital regions before the mid-May monsoons immobilize their superior mechanized force, the Japanese pounded forward last (Sat.) night in an offensive that held grave danger for the Allied left flank manned by the dogged but weary Chinese troops under U.S. In this critical theater of opera-

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. -one that must be held to inthe important German Baltic port, sure China's successful continu still flamed and crumbled from its tion in the war, and one equa essential to the mounting of the

men,

Fanning out in three arms from advance which already had put them within 100 miles of the Allied supply



pete in the state meet. Before enering the regional meet these students won their respective contests in the district meet. Winners in the nine literary fields were: Rural junior girls declamation-Alice Jean Bullard, Lela; Joan Bridges, Lamesa; Lenelle Taylor, Happy.

For Men With Dependents

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) Many men with dependents may be summoned to military duty this structions to local draft boards for

Officials noted today that the instructions of national selective serve headquarters to the local boards eral Lewis B. Aersney, the na-

meet the expanding army's de-

roops in New Caledonia Home Nursing And Relations between the Washington and Vichy governments have steadily deteriorated since an-**First Aid Classes** nouncement that Laval was returning to power. Ambassador To Begin This Week

### See U. S. TROOPS, Page 6

### Amarilloan Shoots Down Nazi Plane

SANTA FE, N. M., April 25 (AP)-**RAF Pliot Bill Daley of Amarillo.** will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday **Texas, who shot down a Nazi trans-** night in the new committee room port plane Friday in a raid over Germany, enlisted in the British Air A day class in home nursing to between 36 and 44, inclusive, who Force after being rejected by the be taught by Mrs. Fred Rateliff, registered on February 16. United States Air corps, his aunt

said today. "They said he was color blind," ing in the same room. said Mrs. Mary Burlington of Santa "but he was determined to fight, so he went to England. Daley is the grandson of the late Dan Daley, who made railroading history as engineer of the first train

to reach Santa Fe. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Conadian Church **Bell Will Peal Call** To Prayer

pecial To The NEWS

CANADIAN. April 25-Beginning Monday, April 20, and continuing for the duration of the war, the bell of the First Presbyterian church will be rung daily at 11 a. m. as a call to prayer.

This is a national movement originating with the Firemen, Canadian Volunteer Firemen being responsible for carrying out the plan here.

2,000,000 people will have received Pastors who form the Canadian first aid certificates as compared Ministerial Alliance will be responsible for the ringing of the bell

and each citizen is requested to pause at the sound and give a short time to silent prayer for our armed forces and the leaders of government ir this time of national peril



True horsepower replaced mechanical horsepower at a Miami That Gob-lets raised \$74.70 for gracery store last week. A horse and hack delivery service the Navy Relief fund in collections taken up at the LaNora theater dur- was started by a store in the Robing the past week. The amount erts county capital, replacing the

hiked the county total well above truck formerly used. the thousand-dollar mark. To date, no Pampa firm has re-

Reep your refrigeration well filled placed their gas buggles with these of the gay 90's type, but if tire and from our markets and a reserve in our Vapor Locker, Barrett's. Phone 1212.—(Adv.). ube rationing should "pinch" enough, Pampa might see a return of the slower-paced hay burners.

Complete wash and lubrication rvice at Paul V. Clifford's. Phone See the new Dual-Temp. refriger-ator with the freezing locker.—Lewis Hardware Company.—(Adv.). 1122.-(Adv.).

In anticipation of the time when concentrate large numbers of men with depen- gasoline. dents may have to be called the

ical supply period of the next few army has asked congress for legislation providing government pay- weeks, would drive only when absolutely necessary, he would be doing ments and allotnents from solhis part to prevent more serious curdiers' pay to dependents. A pending tailment," Davies said. "Everyone measure would provide \$40 a month should do his bit." for a wife and \$10 additional for There have been conflicting re-

Two new classes in first aid and each child; \$35 a month for one two new classes in home nursing will begin here this week, sponsored ports as to how much gasoline au parent, or \$45 for two. mobile owners will be allowed Preliminary to calling men now by the Pampa chapter of the Amer-

deferred because of dependents. local boards were told to group A night class in home nursing, those with families into two classes -those employed in essential war

**Jones Files For** activities and those not so engaged This new classification, it was direct-**Precinct Office** ed, should be applied first to those Another candidate was added to

Those deemed to be not engaged the list of 39 candidates who have in essential activities will be the announced for state, district, county Women not already registered and first selected when it becomes necesand precinct offices, with the announcement today of Clyde E. Jones, desiring to take the course are ask- sary to induct men with dependents. Meanwhile, the selective service who will be candidate for county phone 1992. The courses will end system proceeded with the registracommissioner of precinct 2. the first week in June before the tion of men in the 45 to 65 age He is the fourth man to announce

group, eligible for possible non- for county commissioner of the An advanced first aid class will precinct in which Pampa is located. combatant war duties. To date, there are more candidates -BUY VICTORY STAMPSstart tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the committee room on the top for commissioner of precinct 2 than Sun Finally Drives any other

floor of the city hall. The course will be taught by H. M. Cone. Anyone having had the standard course **Rain Clouds Away** within the last year may enroll in • After receiving 21/2 inches of rain

A standard course will start Tues in the past six days, the sun came day morning at 9 o'clock, in the out in full force again in Pampa committee room. Mrs. Frank Culberyesterday to push the temperature son will instruct this class, which up to a balmy 691/2 degrees for the will met each Tuesday and Thursmaximum during the daytime and day morning until the course is a low of only 44 degrees, for the same period.

further rains.

Hats! Hats! Just Hats! 202 N. Precipitation totaled 3.34-inches Cuyler. Ph. 430. Roberts, the Hat stations. Man.-(Adv.). for the month to date, 7.07-inches for the year.

Expert tire repair service. Hamp-Continued cool was the early forecast but there was no indication of ton's open all night. Phone 488 .--(Adv)

for

(McLean.)

ident had covered the labor que tion adequately in his message. "If each motorist, during the crit-- BUY VICTORY BONDS -

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Mr. Jones was a candidate for

in the primaries two years ago.

**Bond Sales Total** \$4,777 Last Night

> War Savings Bond sales in Pam-pa were hiked \$4.777.95 last night at the "Varieties for Victory" show presented at the LaNora theater and proadcast over Station KPDN. Last night's sales were nearly \$2,000 larger than at the first

show held last month. A radio studio with full equipment, even to the control operator, was moved on to the stage at the LaNora. A highly entertaining variety show was presented with Tex DeWeese acting as master of

ceremonies. The program, which lasted one hour and 10 minutes, was sponsored by the Texas Gas and Power company The treasury department has decided to give every county in every state in the union a monthly quota for sale of bonds and stamps. Gray county's quota has not been received.

Plans for active sale of bonds is There are three candidates for being arranged by the county comprecinct 1 commissioner, (LeFors) mittee one for precinct 3. No announcement VICTORY BONDS

has been made here of a candidate Mayor's Own Voice commissioner of precinct 4

**Puts Him To Sleep** 

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25 (AP)-Mayor Wilson Wyatt in preparacounty commissioner of precinct 2 tion for a trial blackout made a brief electrically transcribed address to be broadcast by the local radio

Curious as to how the talk would sound. Wyatt placed the record on reproducing machine and settled back in a comfortable chair. heard himself start-but dozed off and awoke an hour later



WHAT'S IN A NAME?-First there's Sgt. Clarence Lyons of Vinton, La., with "P-39D" a flying squirrel. (top left.) then there's the pointer pup, "Prithere's the pointer pup, Pit-vate MacArthur" (top right) with Sgt. Charles Pannell, Gads-den, Ala., next is Sgt. William McMillan of Philadelphia, Pa., with "Butch," the tough duck

was the highest in history, and the fell in residential districts no fatal outlook gloomy as the rise con- casualties had been reported early Social Justice tinued upstream at Dallas. Gainesville's torrential 6.72 inch ported downed. today. One enemy bomber was re

Although tomb

#### In addition to heavy attacks upon Barred From Mails North Texas city above Lake Dal- docks at Cherbourg and Le Havre

las aggravated the situation, but and a factory at Calais, the RAF's WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) Denton creek, flowing into Elm targets yesterday included communi-The April 27 issue of Social Ju weekly magazine founded by the

Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, was rules non-mailable today although Post-moster General Frank C. Walker said the "tone of the paper" had changed since the April 20 issue was banned from the mails. Despite change, Walker held that the latest issue "contains statement clearly within the prohibitions of

the espionage act." He has set a hearing for May 4 on the question of whether mailing rights of Social Justice should be revoked altogether.

Walker announced his ruling on the April 27 issue by making public a letter to the Postmaster at Royal Oak. Mich.

### I SAW ....

Kenneth Boehm putting his trained dog, Pork Chops, through his tricks, which include turning over and over at the command of his master, and jumping higher than any bulldog in town-and that's a challenge

A streamlined passenger train passing through Pampa. It was recouted through here on account of floods.

While in town shopping, have your car washed and lubricated. Pampa Garage and Storage. 113 N. Frost. Phone 979.-(Adv.).

Roy Chisum now operates his own shop at 117 S. Ballard. Auto repairs fully guaranteed. Phone 983-(Adv.).

This ad was placed in This ad was placed in our Classified page this week and Mr. A. W. Babione was almost convinced he should go into the used car business. By actual count he had 23 replies the first day the ad ran. The ad sold the car of course. You too, can get results from this page

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FOR	ALE: Equity in 1986 model et coach, new paint, good rub-
accesso	ies. Inquire 211 North Somer-
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Senator Connally And Widow Of Late Senator Sheppard Marry NEW ORLEANS, April 25 (P)- | day, and it was performed without Wearing borrowed sables in a ceremony and in the presence of only five friends and relatives by

this morning, Mrs. Lucile Sanderson Sheppard, widow of the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Tex-as, today was married to Senator Tom Connally of Texas at the First Baptist church here. Both came from their homes in Washington earlier this week, Mrs. son attended the wedding, return-Sheppard to be with her father ing with the bride and groom to Noah P. Sanderson of Texarkana, the hospital immediately afterward. Tex., in Tuoro Infirmary for an operation.

The couple had planned to be married about two months hence,

6 p. m. Friday 9 p. m. Friday Midnight a. m. Saturday the Rev. J. D. Grey at the altar of the church at 1 p. m. Mayor Robert S. Maestri sent the

only flowers, which the newly married couple later sent to Mr. Sanderson in Touro, only a block distant from the church. Mrs. Sander-Senator and Mrs. Connally gave small luncheon afterward then

ent to the Inn-By-the-Sea at See CONNALLY, Page 6

## Six Geophysic Crews Now Working In Panhandle

### **Gasoline Consumption In East** May Be Cut 50 Per Cent May 1

WASHINGTON, April 25 (P)-, clared that all the evidence taken Government sources indicated today thus far indicated it would cost that gasoline consumption in the \$650,000,000 and require 18 months East and propably the Pacific north-west would be cut to 50 per cent of normal on May 1 by limiting sup-plies to filling stations. This com-by using agricultural alcohol, propares with the present curtailment duction could be achieved in a much shorter time and at one-fifth to one-

Such an increased reduction, which tenth the cost. night mean 60 per cent less gasoline Replying to a question by Gillette for non-essential vehicles, would be Davies said if synthetic rubber could effective for two weeks until May 15, be made available in shorter time when the rigid card rationing pro- than by the petroleum process, the gram becomes effective in the East alternate method should be taken. by order of Price Administrator Leon -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

An authoritative source said the Times Belittles first restrictions of the card ration ng program would limit non-essen tial automobiles to around 25 galons a month. It was explained that the first card curtailment might be more severe than later restrictions since eastward transpotation servces now are engaged in building up industrial fuel oil supplies.

The paradoxical situaton of the oil industry was outlined to a senate gricultural subcommittee as being: East coast car owners face rigid rationing; Gulf coast refinery tanks are brimming with gasoline but per aacknowleged, is imperative, but there is a lack of transportation to it added: "We will not be hustled there is a lack of transportation to it added: move it to the East; and national and for gasoline is decreasing quarter x x x. due to the rubber shortage through production of gasoline is booming in connection with producing by-prod-

ucts needed in the war effort. Wright W. Garv of the Petroleun Coordinator's office testified that and best conditions possible. refineries had so much gasoline that we're trying to find new uses for i Canadian P-TA war effort, rather than burn it to get rid of it, or put it back in th

Ralph K. Davie, deputy petroleum coordinator, explaining later that he referred to alternate transportation is to take the place of tankers diverted to the war effort or sunk by enemy attacks, said:

"Given six months or so, perhaps we can develop a substitute that will meet the East coast demand That will require some steel for pipe

Davies and Gary, along with Rob ert E. Allen, assistant deputy oil coordinator, testified at the inquiry into the relative cost of manufactur ing the components if synthetic rubber from petroleum bases and from alcohol made from grain and other agricultural products. Chaiman Gillette (D.-Iowa) de

HAIL!! Let us insure your crops. pt Service. Fair Settlement **Pampa Insurance Agency** N. Frost-Ph. Rob Ewing **Ivan Dods** 

by the 40-acre spacing rule, work being done by geophysic crews is being watched with great interest Five companies have six crews checking various areas in the Panhandle in the hope of uncovering new pay areas. The Shell Oil company crew which has checked Moore county, is now in northwest Hutchinson coun-

ty and working toward Oklahoma The Phillips Petroleum company has two Ray company crews busy. one in Collingswoth county and the other in Hemphill county. The Texas company has the Hoover Geophysics company active in Deaf Smith coun-Stanolind Oil and Gas company

With activity in the Panhandle oil field cut to a few drilling wells

and Hart ranch in Oldham county Pure Oil company continues to core drill in Hartley county. Devore, Slade, and Gourley's No. 1 Kleen, wildcat in section 120, block M-10, BS&F survey, Swisher county is drilling ahead below 5,500 feet. Operators were encouraged by a ouff of gas and rainbow of oil high-

has its crew on the vast Mansfield

er in the hole and if pay is not enountered at contract depth, the iole may be deepened, it has been learned Only one new location was report

ed in the Panhandle field last week. It was the Gooden and Parton No. 4 Hodges in Hutchinson county. To date this year 103 locations have been staked but less than half have ever been spudded in because of drilling regulations which limit one well to 40 acres

Six good wells were completed in the field last week, adding 1,279 barrels of oil to the field potential. Three were in Gray county and the other three in Hutchinson county. To date this year a total of 140 news wells have been tested and given open flow potentials.

Completions last week, by counties, follow: In Gray County

Whittenburg, section 15, block X02,

Gooden & Parton, J. T. Hodges

SW/4 of section 14, block X02, L.

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Patilla survey. Hutchinson coun

Planters in Ceylon employ snakes

BS&F survey, tested 178 barrels.

Intentions to drill:

### **Exhibits Work** Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, April 25-The Ca-H&GN survey, gauged 212 barrels nadian Parent-Teachers' association Gulf Oil corporation's No. 8 Catdisplay in a downtown show window in et al, section 57, block 3, I&GN attracted much attention, placed survey, was given a potential of Tuesday to remain all week. 279 barrels The work of the current year is Coronado Oil co., No. 1 Myrtle illustrated in posters, and various ways. The lunch room is reproduced

H&GN survey, tested 110 barrels. in miniature, this the work of the In Hutchinson County president, Mrs. John Stovall, show-Dolomite Production co., No. ing the arrangement of tables and Perkins, J. McDonald survey, gauged kitchen, and with some of the work-74 barrels ers in paper dress using a cut out J. E. Crosbie, Inc., No. 47 Pitts, photograph. ection 7, block M-21, TCRR survey Among the facts and figures given

was payment of \$300 on the grand piano for the high school auditorium, balance from school funds. An average of 200 pupils have been served lunch five days a week in the school lunch room, half or more of these free lunches, with 330 feet from the south lines S/2 of

a total of 31.000 meals served since opening of lunch room last fall. The artistic scrap book of PTA clippings and pictures made for last year by Mrs. H. C. White, was on

#### ral Jessie Doyle Enloe, above, who is a trained airplane mechanic and radio man for his Uncle Sam. Doyle was born in Burkburnett in 1919. He came to Pampa with his parents, Mr and Mrs. A. C. Enloe, in 1930. He attended Sam Houston school Junior High school, and high school, graduating in 1938. He was captain of the Gorilla football team and later was a star halfback on the Harvester team After graduating he attended college at Silver City, N. M., and West Texas State college at Canyon. He was a member of the a cappella choir here. After enlisting, Doyle was sent

to Randolph field San Antonio he was transferred to Later Scott field in Illinois for further training, from where he graduated last December. He married Miss Irene Davis of Pampa while attending train-ing school. He is now stationed in California. His wife is with him.

In a recent letter to his parents, Doyle wrote:

"I get up at about 4:30 come Phillips Petroleum co., No. 5 Myrto the field and stand roll call tle Davidson, section 86, block B-2, at 6:30. From that time on it is work and more work. I am still working in the radio shop, and it is very interesting. I pre-flite from five to eight ships every morning, including Sunday, then sometimes stay on Davidson "A," section 64, block B-2, the flying line, and sometimes work on radios in the shop. To date I have worked on and fixed 15 radios for the boys here on the field, including one for myself. I took an old pile of junk and made the sweetest-sounding radio that you ever heard. was given a potential of 326 barrels. I still fly a little, but not as Gulf Oil corp., No. B-12 J. A much as I used to.

101/2 205/8 301/4 285/8 463/8 463/8 Walter G. Horn, Tulia, and W. A. Zischang, Amarillo, downtown club "I am glad that I enlisted Current Guests were J. R. Sharp, Canyon Rotarian; and the following Lions: Tex Corp Tex Gulf Prod Tex Gulf Sulph when I did, for I got the jump Rate Of on thousands of boys who have Tex Gulf Sub US Steel Wilson & Co H. D. Schmalhorst and J. D. Glenn both of Borger. Other guests were Dividend and will be drafted. A bit of No. 4, 990 feet from the west and advice to boys of draft age: Alfred M. Dorsett, Canyon; T. J Thompson, Amarillo; J. Paul Stev 31% volunteer --- don't wait and be YORK CURB NEW drafted for you have a much Am Çyan El Bond & Sh Humble Oil 3 301/2 30 ens, Slaton; Jack Myrose, McLean the Rev. W. A. Cassidy, White Deer 80 1 49 6 better chance of getting what you want if you aren't a draftee 49 49 6 Per Annum one Star Gas the Rev. W. H. Drake, Canadian And the regular army hates F. D. Franks, and Clarence N. Wylie draftees, at least every place I CHICAGO WHEAT -BUY VICTURY STAMPShave been, and this Mather field CHICAGO, April 25 (4) - Except for oc-asional flurrices of selling which lowered rrain prices small fractions and soybeans s much as a cent of times, the cereal fuis no exception. And when you Wealth n Gardens Combs get in the army, take up sor VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., April 25 (P) — There's wealth as well as s much as a cent at times, the cereal fu-ires market today displayed general sta-Worley Bldg. thing that will do you some good out in civilian life. Don't jump bility. As a result prices closed with cnly min-or net changes. Wheat was unchanged to 3% higher compared with yesterday, May \$1.213/5-%; July \$1.24-1.23%; corn un-changed, Mav 851/5-%, July 881/5-%; outs 3%-% higher; soybeans unchanged to 3%health in Victory gardens. at the easy jobs such as being Ray Peek, helping Ursula McHen-Phone a clerk-anybody can be a clerk ry plant her garden, dug up a \$20 gold piece. Two days later Miss Mc-604 in or out of the army. The army has technical schools of all Henry unearthed another \$20 gold voung ower; rye ¼-¾ higher and lard unchanged t ceilings. can attend merely by making a good enough grade on a math CHICAGO PRODUCE test. CHICAGO, April 25 (AP)-Butter, firm FRIENDLY'S prices unchanged. Eggs unsettled; fresh graded extra firsts cars 31½; current receipts 28%; rest un-KPDN Hand-Picked FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, April 25 (47) (USDA)— Cattle 8,500; calves 200; trade nominal; top mature beef steers 13.25; yearlings 13.00; cows 9.50; yealers 14.00. Hogs 400. Steady with Friday's aver-age; top 14.10; packing sows steady, most-iy 12.75; few 13.00. Sheep 175; trade nominal; spring lambs 12.25; few wooled lambs 12.00; fresh shorn lambs up to 10.00. The Voice Of the Oil Empire SUNDAY 8:00-Morning Melodies. 8:15-Songs of the week. 8:30-World Observer. 8:45-Four Notes. 9:00-Assembly of God Church-Studio. 9:30-Jungle Jim. 9:46-Top Tunes of the Day. 0:30-Keystone Sunday Symphony. 10:50-First Baptist Church. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Course In Bomb 10:50—First Baptist Church. 11:50—Interlude 12:00—Music for Sunday. 12:30—Let's Dance. 12:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio 1:00—Wilson Ames at the Console. 1:15—Front Page Drama. 1:30—Miracles and Melodies. 1:46—Ministerial Alliance. 2:15—Father Flanagan's Boys Town. 2:45—Dance Orchestra. 3:00—Old Fashinged Revival Hour. 4:00—Good Afternoon. Div Victorby States. SHIRTS DRESS **Fires To Be Taught** Chief Frank Williams of Texas A. Regular \$2.00 Values & M. college, field instructor of 25 the firemen's training school, will be in Pampa Tuesday night to conduct a course in fighting incendiary bomb fires. He will speak at the MONDAY ONLY ... fire station at 8:30 o'clock following -BUY VICTORY STAMPS the opening baseball game of the season between the Pampa Oilers **Fishing Season** and Lamesa Dodgers. **MEN'S BRIEFS** Air raid wardens, auxiliary fire-men and all defense workers in Will Open May 1 Reg. 55c Val., Made by BVD Borger, White Deer, Miami, and Le-Fors have been invited to come to SEYMOUR, April 25 (AP)-Mayor Pampa for the meeting, the only one to be held in this area. Monday Only C. M. Randal proclaimed May 1opening of game fishing season in Texas—a holiday "as a gesture of defiance to dictators who would al-defiance to fish days." Men's Overalls & Jumpers Made by Sledge, Reg. \$4.50 Values tom for schools, banks, and stores workers as well as auxiliary fireto close here for fish day, permitmen, Chief Ben White said. Monday Only.....Per Suit ting every able-bodied man, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS and child in town to adjourn to Lake Kemp to open the season. The mayor believes fish day will **Dallas Paces Slow** Men's Zelanized Hats Week Of Building help keep morale high in the face All Sizes & Shapes. Val. to \$2.95 of war conditions. BUY VICTORY BONDS -(By 'The Associated Press Special Monday Only.... Dallas led other Texas cities in building permits last week with a total of \$68,962, while Houston, fre-**Brother, Can You** Spare A Big Drink? quently in first or second, dropped MEN'S MEN'S HOUSTON, April 25 (P)-Most persons would be pleased, to say The Texas Contractor tabula WORK SHOES the least, if they thought there was engineering awards of \$188,718, eneath their property. smallest figure in weeks, for nine But not Tony Lamantia, manager of the Ambassador hotel here. Cities reporting: Values To \$5.95 of the Ambassador hotel here. When the well supplying water City-to the hotel began pumping water Dallas 545 Week Year .\$68,962 \$3,932,711 MONDAY with the distinct odor and flavor 56,205 36,358 2,519,239 4,543,647 MONDAY Corpus Christi .... ONLY . . ONLY . ... 32,200 21,070 599,543 812,534 Waco ..... pleted the 700-foot water sand and Beaumont. 4,883,660 312,770 1,245,016 605,947 18,250 14,250 14,250 10,922 9,562 7,816 "That this should happen 1,112,550 Austin 7,445 is now worried wheth Moles have eyes. These are len by the fur and are so tiny the sands are permeated with



TWO SONS OF MRS. J. FRANK HUNT 'of Pampa are in the armed service. They are Sgt. M. M. Semke, left, stationed in Hawaii, and Cadet L. G. Semke, stationed at Sheppard field, Wichita Falls. Sgt. Semke worked for the Cabot company for

**'Complete War As God Would Have** Us Do It,' Declares Speaker

Cadet Semke was also born in Enid. He attended Oklahoma

university and worked in Chi-cago before enlisting. He vis-ited his mother here on several

Because the job wasn't completed

in the last war is the reason the second World War is on us, the Rev.

weekly luncheon at noon Friday.

In charge of the Kiwanis pro-

gram was the Rev. Robert Bosher

local Kiwanian, and pastor of the

Attendance at the luncheon to-taled 62. Visiting Kiwanians were

Presbyterian church.

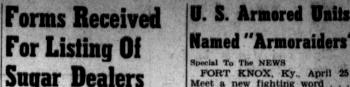
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God would have us do it," the pastor said. In another part of his speech

NEW YORK, April 25 (47)—The stock market today put the brakes on the week's sharp decline through a moderate lift in prices just before the close. Persistent heaviness in a few of the piv-otal industries was an offsiet to the recov-ery trends elsewhere and the Associated Press 60-stock composite was unchanged at 32.3, the lowest level reached since April, 1938. Transactions were 156,400 shares compared with 184,600 in the short session a week ago. he compared the present war with past conflicts, told of the present cult of worshipping supermen, but declared there were no supermen, that all were vulnerable, and that Hitler and the other Axis powers sompared with 184,600 in the short a week ago. Stocks modestly ahead at the close in-cluded Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Goodyear, American Can, Standard Oil (N-J), Western Union, International Harves ter, U. S. Gymsum and Eastman Kodak, the last named rising 1½ points. In minus territory were Johns-Manville, American Smelting, Sperry and Owens II-linois. Marked up slightly in the rail group were Great Northern and Chesapeake & Ohio. would likewise prove vulnerable. Rev. Wilbanks is a member of the Taxarkana club and a past lieutenant governor of division 2 (North east Texas) which includes clubs at Dallas, Tyler, and Sherman. He was in Pampa to attend the meeting of the Amarillo Presbytery, held here Thursday and Friday.

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A supply of 2,600 certificates of purchase for retailers and whole-salers of sugar in Gray county was received yesterday by the Gray County Rationing board. The supply is for the transformation of the supply is for the transformation of transfor The supply is for the trade regis-tration of cafes, restaurants, food stores, and other commercial places

enough, a member of the 804th tank destroyer battalion of the 4th armored division, Pine Camp, N. Y. during the contest. He has since stores, and other commercial places dealing in sugar, and for institu-tions using sugar, to be held from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday and Widnaeday during the contest. He has sind been transferred to the Air Corr

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On the information compiled at The contest was designed to this registration will be determined the amount of sugar the trade will be allowed to make application to Following up the trade listing this ions of the armored forces.

week will be the consumer, or war ration book registration, to be held May 4, 5, 6, and 7. Honorable mentions, most which were entered many times were Iron Men, the Thunderbolts May 4, 5, 6, and 7. A school of instruction for reg-istrars for the listing next month is held at the McLean High Pulverizers and Knights of Steel.

will be held at the McLean High school at 10 o'clock Thursday morn-The official army name, arm school at 10 o'clock Thursday morn-ing, and at LeFors High school that divisions, is not changed by the con-test, of course. Armoraiders will be used by news writers only.

At a meeting held here Friday afternoon in the Junior High school library, 50 registrars were given in-structions for the trade registra-tion. There are 300 sets of instructions There are 300 sets of instruction

to be issued to registrars for the ugar sales and freezing all retail May listing. Places for the trade registration of next Tuesday and Wednesday remain unchanged: Alanreed High school, LeFors High school, McLean High school; Tuesday of the Leman Huilding (red stocks for the period April 27, to-morrow, until May 5.

Action of the OPA was desig to prevent a last-minute tioning rush and enable to adjust their stocks for Pampa, at the Lamar building (red

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Tom Wilbanks, pastor of the Pine Street Presbyterian church of Texbrick building on the Junior arkana, told members of the Pampa Kiwanis club at the club's regular school campus). Superintendents of the respective schools will be chief registrars. "We have now to complete that Saturday was the last day job and we must complete it as Pampans to buy sugar in retail stores until May 5, in compliance with an order of the Office of Price Administration, halting retai

May listing.

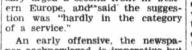


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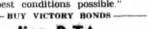
LONDON, April 25 (AP)-The conservative and influential Sunday Times tonight belittled the New York speech of Lord Beaverbrook in which the British supply emissary urged a second front in west-



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It went on: "Responsible people in this coun-

try and in the United States are well aware that we shall both resume the offensive in the earliest



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Don't overload your washer or use it to wash only a few pieces. Drain immediately after using. Rinse thoroughly. Rolls and frame of washer should be wiped dry. Release pressure on rollers when not in use. Leave cover off tub until all moisture has evaporated. Cord should be wiped dry and wound on hooks. Do not allow foreign articles to scar or nick the rubber rollers.

### HOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Some older models should be oiled every six months. Those with belts should be checked and new belts installed if necessary. Condensers in all models should be cleaned once a year. Defrost at regular intervals, allowing the ice to melt rather than using an ice pick. Do not touch the rubber insulating seal around the door with greasy hands. (Grease causes the rubber to deteriorate.) Be careful with ice trays-it's difficult to get trays of any kind. Wash inside of refrigerator with baking soda and water whenever defrosting to prevent food odors.

Take good care of your small appliances because parts are hard to replace .... for example the bristles in your sweeper come from China, or did. You already know how scarce rubber and copper is. All lamp and appliance cords should be handled a bit more carefully.



### SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1942-

### **Tradition To Be Upset In Texas' Next Election For U. S. Senator**

#### By BRACK CURRY Associated Press Staff

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Texas voters are set to flout one of the state's oldest political tra-

In nearly 100 years of statehood, Texas has named only three gover-nors or ex-governors to the United States Senate Yet, if there are political certain

ties in Texas, one is that the state's next junior United States Senator will be an ex-governor—Lee O'Dan-iel, Jimmle Allred, or Dan Moody. Neither Allred nor Moody has said

whether he would run. Prior to 1941, when O'Daniel was or ex-governor in Texas senate. creek voters who twice placed him in the governorship and for years

In 1898, Gov. Charles A. Culber son was named. Previously, in 1876. 1922. Richard Coke won the senate election after serving one term as gov-

field. Texans have followed the general practice of filling senatorial seats

of the upper legislative branch were of 21 Texas senators in nearly 100 day afternoon. former members of the house.

shaping up between O'Daniel and other:

Since 1928, several house members

have made unsuccessful bids for launched some of the most unorth- Pampans. the senate in five campaigns. In his last campaign, Senator odox and colorful politicians on Sheppard had to best Houston's senatorial careers. Rep. Joe H. Eagle who relinquished his house seat to campaign against combination of backwoodsman, sol-

pires in 1947.

him in 1936. Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., of Dallas, former Tennessee governor and conson of a former Texas senator, cam- gressman. aligned against Senator Connally in 1934. Bailey was filling a term as for his oratorical wizardry. congressman-at-large at the time.

Both Sheppard and Connally won ing dry in a liquor-conscious era, by comfortable majorities. Another Houston congressman, Robert L. Henry, challenged Sen-by introducing before his patient veteran.

years in the house and toppled

like Connally, had Sheppard. served in the lower legislative body

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ator Sheppard in 1939, but was colleagues a national prohibition transacting business. soundly trounced by the Texarkana amendment. Youthful, virile Tom Connally swept out of central Texas, which he had represented for a number of senator.

legislative body, Texas senatorial history reads like fiction. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

before entering the senate. Mrs. John R. Whorton, El Past In the special senatorial election arrived Thursday to spend a few last year to fill the interim term of weeks with her mother, Mrs. R. H. Senator Sheppard, two congressmen —Lyndon Johnson and Martin Dies join her husband, Corporal -took the hustings in futile quests Whorton.

People

Where O'Daniel, Culberson, and Ooke succeded in their senatorial as-pirations, other Texas sources as a source of the senatorial aspirations, other Texas governors and is visiting with her sisters, Mrs. H. ex-governors failed. F. Barnhart and Mrs. S. D. Park

Two former governors, Campbell and her brother, Horace McBee, and Colquitt, tried for the senate and family, in 1913 but met with defeat. Wanted: Wanted: Experienced housekeep One of Texas' most astute and er for couple. Good pay. Phone 353

enduring political figures failed in -(Adv.). Mrs. Frank Akright left Friday his ambition to represent the state

Mainly About

Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms a

elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Morris Sheppard, no countless thousands of forks-of-the- Mrs. W. Purviance Clean furn. apt. New innerspring

mattress. \$22.50 mo. Bills paid. 305 accepted his homely philosophy and Sunset Drive.-(Adv.). sparkling witticisms as political gos-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Akright have

pel-bid for the senatorial toga in returned to their home in Nowata, Oklahoma, after visiting in home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Pur-He was downed by Earle B. May-

viance. Mrs. Charles Thomas is receiving To maintain his senatorial status medical treatment in the Pampa

from the congressional delegation, in a politically-wacky state, Senator hospital. Mrs. Thomas fell and ator Sheppard, both Texas members as political precedent. Only four ing from a horse at her home Fri-

Mrs. J. P. Wehrung and daughyears of statehood have attained Texas congressmen are perennial any degree of political longevity, the ter, Wanda Leigh, returned home senate-seekers. The political battle others rapidly succeeding one an- Friday night after spending twoweeks in the home of her parents, whatever candidates offer for the Culberson's tenure was 24 years, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, of full six-year term will not run true outranking that of Coke by four Tulsa. Enroute home, Mrs. Wehfull six-year term will not run true outraining that of cone by any rung visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-to form without a member of the years. Sheppard served 28 years. rung visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-state's congressional delegation Connally has been a member of his Meek at El Reno, formerly of

the senate since 1929. His term ex- Pampa. She was joined at the Meek home by Mrs. James Monroe Neely and children. Roxie Leigh

In 10 decades Texans have and Jimmy, of Ada, also former Mrs. T. D. Hobart left Saturday

for Little Rock, Arkansas, to visit Sam Houston presented a strange with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook returned from Dallas Friday where they transacted business. Joe Bailey was nationally known Mr. and Mrs. Allen Evans left

Friday for Austin and Henderson As the perennial, uncompromiswhere they will visit with relatives mild-mannered Morris Sheppard and friends.

Bob Tripplehorn is spending the week-end in Dallas where he is

Two marriage licenses were is-sued here Friday, one to L. R. Connally's oratorical ability, biting sarcasm in debate, and classic Napier and Miss Alice Marie Rowe;

Jerry Smith, 17, son of Mrs. Fan-Highlighted by expulsion of two nie Smith, 701 W. Foster, has en-Senator Earle B. Mayfield from his post in 1928. Texas senators from the national congress; a pugilistic contest as a the National Youth administration major issue in one senatorial melee; school in Austin. He left here

a dramatic resignation at the pin- Thursday. Due to the opening of the base nacle of one senator's career; defeats of seemingly impregnable po- ball season here Tuesday night, litical figures by political unknowns when the Pampa Oilers play the appointment of the octogenarian son Lamesa Dodgers, regular Tuesday of a former Texas president-sena-drill of Company D, Texas Defense tor-governor to the nation's highest Guard, has been cancelled.

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MOTHER'S

DAY

Mrs. Myrtle Valentine returned Friday from San Antonio where she spent the past week. **Read the Classified Ads** 

Tollic Robert Jinks left Thursday for Norfolk, Va., for service in the

John Garfield, movie star, will be on board the westbound Santa Fe Chief which is scheduled to arrive here at 12:40 p. m. today, according to word received from Lonnie Cassell, Santa Fe public relations head. Six extra Santa Fe passenger trains are passing through Pampa every day because of washouts at Trinidad, Colo. The Super-Chief, streamliner, is one of the extra

### -THE PAMPA NEWS-

**Jones Announces** 

sioner of Precinct 2.

Japs Found Hiding

In Mexican Village

-Twelve

the interior.

For Commissioner

**Five From Miami Compete At Area** School Tourney pecial To The NEWS

MIAMI, April 25 — Miami Public chools had five entrants in the Interscholastic League contests at Shamrock, Saturday. The were: Betty Lee Berry, entering Junior girls' declamation for grade school; girls' declamation for grade school; will join the "youngsters" of 20 to Reba Jo Gill, ward school ready 44 when the fourth selective servwriters; Mary Holland, Senior girls ice registration is held tomorrow. declamation; Lola Tolbert and Mae Nelson, girls debate. Of the contestants Reba Jo Gill won a second place, Mary Holland placed third, and the debate team won a second place. Miami was awarded a total of 17 points in the meet.

Reba Jo Gill will be the only repesentative in the regional meet at Canyon from this school. -BUY VICTORY BONDS -**Hemphill Ships 5** 

**Carloads Of Scrap** Special To The NEWS Clyde E. Jones, today authorized

CANADIAN, April 25-The drive The Pampa News to make his anfor collection of scrap iron in Hempnouncement for County Commishill county from March 23 to April 4 resulted in shipment of five car-(Political Advertis

loads from Canadian. The farmers and ranchmen who collaborated paid the expense of MAZATLAN, Mexico, April 25 (49)

net a good price, perhaps as much Grandview, armed Japanese were as \$10 a ton. found in hiding in a village in the northern part of this Pacific coast There may be another drive later as it is believed considerable more from 7 a.m., to 9 p.m. state of Sinaloa today and were

immediately taken under guard to scrap iron could be collected. They were said to have come to Sinaloa from the state of Sonora, Bryant, Canadian were active in old on or before February 16, 1942, which borders on the United States. securing cooperation of the farmers and not 65 on or before April 27 of All were in possession of pistols. and ranchmen

Men Between Ages Of 45 And 65 To **Register Monday** 

They won't be liable for military service but Uncle Sam will add them to his list, just the same, the men between the ages of 45 and 65 sible enrollment of students of Jap-

Taking advantage of the "absentee" clause, there were 25 men in the class effected who said they would be out of town and kept the selective service board office here swamped with early registrations yesterday.

Registration places over the couny remain unchanged: Pampa-first floor of courthouse,

and county court room, second floor, with County Clerk Charlie Thut, W. E. James, county treasurer, and W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent, as the chief registrars; B. M. Baker, Horace Mann, and Woodrow Wilson schools; with

the respective principals as the chief registrar at each. Persons registering at Pampa schools are asked to go direct to the cottages at the rear of the school buildings and not to pass through the school buildings. Schools are likewise to be regisgetting it to market but hope to tration centers at LeFors, Alanreed,

Hopkins Laketon, Phillips, and McLean. will be Hours of registration

Required to register are all male citizens in E. E. Meek, Gageby, John Stovall, Gray county and all male aliens Hemphill county agent, and Bassett in the county, who were 45 years this year.



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**Regents Discourage Enrollment Of Japs At Texas University** AUSTIN, April 25 (AP)-President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas today was requested by

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regents of the state school, largest in the southwest, to discourage posanese descent. Announcing the action of the regents, who met in a day-long closed session, President Rainey asserted no state law or university rule barred registration of such students.

Rainey continued, "to discourage trated with X-Ray pictures, charts enrollment of those students, should and diagrams for easy reading any apply for admission, and to con-



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no out-of-state Japanese, alien or American-born, currently were reg-istered at the institution.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-New York state was the scene of 92 of the military engagements fought during the Revolutionary

War

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That system we call private enterprise-which is simply a system under which every man is free to go as far as his abilities, energies and ambitions can take him, no matter how humble his origin or how modest his bank account-made this country. Men labored and took risks, men dreamed and turned their dreams into action, and out of the labor and the risks and the dreaming came our institutions, our industries and our wealth. Under that system which we call private enterprise, wealth has been distributed far more widely and far more equitably, than under any other economic system the world has ever known 

Today this system that we call private enterprise is the source of our strength in the greatest war history has ever known. It is a war in which the acquisition of territory and resources is of only secondary consideration. Our enemies are fighting for far more than economic advantage-they are fighting to destroy, for all time, everything that we associate with such words as freedom, democracy, decency, our way of life

It has been the privilege of all to damn private enterprise, and that privilege has been indulged in widely. Some have denounced it because of honest convictions that socialism, fascism or some other system was better. Some have denounced it with political considerations in mind. But now the chips are down. Now we are fighting for our national existence. We are fighting for our lives and our principles. And where do we turn?

We turn to private enterprise in the field of manufacture-to the motor-makers, the steel-makers, the engine-builders, who are today achieving miracles of production such as Hitler never dreamed of in his most vainglorious moment.

We turn to private enterprise in the field of electric power-to the vast utility industry which must provide the energy that will keep our factory wheels furning 24 hours a day. 365 days a year.

We turn to private enterprise in the field of finance-to the banks which provide capital for industrial expansion, which buy and sell the obligations of the government which pay for the war, and which provide a thousand-and-one other essential

We turn to private enterprise in the field of natural resources-to the oil-producers, the coal-producers. the mines, the timber-produc rs-for an ever-increasing supply of the materials which feed an insatiable military machine

We turn to private enterprise in the field of trans-

### By E. O. **Common** Ground HOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all anot have their counterpart of on the same terms."--WALT WHITMAN. PRICE CEILINGS FOOL PEOPLE

If there is anything that is fooling and chloroorming the people, it is the Administration's claiming they will control inflation by putting a ceiling on prices.

What the public does not realize is that this mean that people will not be able to get the things to who will get what is produced. Price ceilings mean that people will not be able to get the things that price ceilings prevent from being produced.

In short, it means complete government planning. It means telling the worker what he can get for his work. This is the part of price ceilings that comes later which the ordinary person, who has been so long accustomed to free enterprise, fails to see. It is the natural and only result of price fixing. It is just another step toward totalitarian government. It is only a forerunner of the government telling each man what he must work at.

Price ceilings, in retail industries, would re quire a million bureaucrats to regulate. Think of a million more busy-bodies telling private workers, who produce the wealth, how they can trade with each other. That is what price-fixing, sooner or later, comes to.

#### SOME ENGLISH COLONIES DISSATISFIED WITH MOTHER COUNTRY.

Possibly the reason the people in India and the Malaya Peninsula were not so loyal to England was that those people were tired of paying arbitrary union wages to English workers; they were tired of paying pensions to non-producers; they were tired of paying for so many nonproducers on the government.

When any nation permits a small group of people to take such a large reward for what they produce, as England has permitted union labor to do, it is only natural that its colonies, who have their living standard lowered because of these extortions, rebel, when the opportunity comes, against this discriminatory kind of a government.

### WE UNTOUCHABLES

As we get more and more regimentation, people who do not have government jobs will be the untouchables. They will be untouchables because they cannot get the things and have the comforts those who have the government jobs can have. The more people we get on the government payrolls, the less those, who are not on the government payrolls, can have of the total production. One thing, however, that these untouchables will have is their conscience. They will not have sold their birthright for a mess of pottage. Those bureaucrats who can live in luxury, while private

workers sweat and deprive themselves, have paid a very dear price for their right to have the things private workers cannot have.

But in the long run, the man who lives by principles rather than by force and bribery gets the most out of life. . . .

#### TRUTH SEEKERS WILL SUFFER LESS

As our standard of living goes down, because of the war and mismanagement on the part of the government, and as people are obliged to do without a lot of the things commonly regarded as necessary, those people who enjoy seeking the truth by reading and studying the great thinkers of the ages, will be less affected than the superficial pleasure-hunters who are not happy without a

**RETURN OF THE NATIVE** 

THE PAMPA NEWS-



### People You Know

paper. If not, stand by,

Pampan, who now lives in the

state of Washington. Ninety days ago, Joe R. Nelson, former drum major for the Har-

HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

### By Stella Halit

in a speech of that kind, and besides, it is doubtful if the organiza-Native Americans have always tion will have been perfected by marvelled at the ease with which that time. foreigners accumulate worldly goods The commission must be named. in this country. They very contemtmeet, formulate its policies, decide ously assume that the newcomers how it will co-ordinate the 10 govmust have very poor standards of ernment agencies assigned to its care living, but that is not the answer. by the President's executive order, The employment bureaus of New and what it will do with the sever. York will give you the answer. Your al agencies like the Labor departnative American has a snob attitude ment's apprenticeship training proto the menial tasks. He is a free gram, and the training functions of spirit he says and he does not like Hillman's labor division of WPB. working in hotels, running elevators, This war labor training program serving in restaurants. These jobs under Col. Frank J. McSherry has are all eagerly sought by Europeans of course done a tremendous job in for they pay well and many house-

helping supply trained workers for hold positions have free room and expanding war production indus board. In hotel and restaurant jobs tries. It can go on functioning but the tips are pocket filling and in some of the other functions of the no way degrading to the European. labor division may be killed off in A Russian lady of title (as what the manpower reshuffle. Russian lady hasn't) landed in New LABOR LED HERE

York a few years ago. Her education The original idea was that labor had certainly fitted her to take ommittees would sit in with co

Today's War Analysis

> By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analys

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V. McNutt becomes chairman of the By every lesson drawn from experience, this or some early week third big government job, the other end should see Hitler's panzer jug-gernauts loosed in Russia in a final effort to annihilate the Red trator and director of the Office of armies that have given him his first bitter taste of defeat. ices. The proper way to address him hereafter is, "Mr. Governor-Admin-

Rarely in this war has a Hitler-Nutt," and be sure you leave nothtimed stroke failed to fall on a week-end. The initial military reas-

That's the official designation. oning which dictates that may be Unofficially, the appointment makes the silver-thatched Hoosier knight outworn, but it has become a Hitler nabit. the fair-haired boy and white hope

Where he will strike first is a of the organized labor movement. nuch more difficult prediction. Full Labor wanted this manpower macale German attack is possible now in the Crimea and southern Uk-raine. And there is official British chinery set up in the Department of Labor, and not under Sidney Hillestimony that Hitler's prime obman. It is an open secret that oppojective, wherever and whenever sition of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. strikes, will be oil sources. finally "got" Hillman, head of the

labor division of the War Produc-tion board. Conscientious, hard-"Be sure that the strategy Germany and Japan is directly pointed at the Caucasus, Persia working Hillman ran his jobs the and raq, all oil producers," Lord Beaverbrook told an American way he thought they should be run for the best interests of the war ef-Lord audience. "Thus above all do the fort. But he would accept no dictahope to subdue the rest of the world to their will."

That, however, is only part of he picture. But the hope of crippling the na-

ions war effectiveness by cutting their European oil life lines is only part of the picture. The other part is the Axis' own urgent need

Japan's stunningly swift sweep position of "special assistant to the President on labor matters." down the China sea to take posses sion of the vast oil fields of the

Dutch East Indies and now her How long McNutt will remain the into Burma has achieved march darling of the labor leaders is something to make book on. McNutt is greater danger of Allied oil strangulation on that front than all still so politically ambitious he would Hitler's victories have accomplished not harm a flea-if it had a vote. He will make a speech on the in Europe. India and China are already feeling the oil pinch. The slightest provocation before any aslast important producing field in sembly-of voters-and you may ex-Burma is dangerously threatened. pect to see his name waving with If Allied sources best informed the Stars and Stripes on any platform where labor harmony sentias to oil resources of the Axis are right about it, however, both Gernents are expressed. His next major many and Japan, to say nothing of appearance will be at the joint A.-Italy, are themselves approaching F. of L.-C. I. O. "Buy a Bomber" oil starvation.

Cumulative deficits in their reserves are steadily piling up, deficits that no synthetic production has offset.

Nutt would reveal his manpower The conclusion of the experts was program at this St. Paul speech. hat a tremendous expansion There isn't enough of an opportun-Axis synthetic output must be obity for the McNutt brand of oratory tained unless the Axis can gain control and use of some such great natural oil source as the Caucasus Persia or Iraq. And that is precisely the reason Lord Beaverbrook pointed

to those regions as the prime objective of Hitler's campaign. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

So They Say

If it were not for our civilian de lense, there would be no London and Great Britain would not be in the war today

THOMAS M. MCMANAMON, London fire battalion chief to U. S civilian defense group.

In a thousand communities, and in 30 million kitchens, men and women create the real sinews of victory-the strength and vigor of

the whole people. —Federal Security Administrator PAUL V. McNUTT to the Nutri-

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, April 25-The war department spoke sharply to movie studios, song publishers, and other companies which have tried to exploit the names, pictures, or stories of current war heroes such as Gen. Douglas MacArthur or Capt. Colin

P. Kelly, Jr. No doubt a lot of people feel that such figures already belong to his-tory and to the democratic world. And so they do in news and factual magazine articles and newsreels, but you can't use a hero's fame to try to sell something. A music publisher may not plaster MacArthur's picture on the cover of a song. Neither could Monogram Pictures use the title, "The Little MacAr-

thurs," on a movie featuring the Dead End Kids. Any such exploitation, warns the war department, not only is undig-

Around

Hollywood

nified, but is an infringement on the rights of the heroes or their heirs . . .

Costume designers in the studios ere quick to feel the pinch of the

By Arch Fullingim The other day this column prematurely promised that The News would today announce plans for the annual summer celebration, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The fact

s. plans have not yet been completed or adjusted satisfactorily, and this column is forced to back water. Maybe this week there will be something to put in the

J. H. Rice, 19 East Tuke, today is celebrating his 89th birthday. He rejoices that he's still active and he's confident that he will out-live by a number of years Hitler, Hirohito, and Mussolini. One of his daughters is Mrs. Cora Kolb of Pampa, and another is Mrs. Robert Woodward, former

vester band, joined the air corps. Tuesday his parents received a wire from him that he had landed in Australia and was safe. If anybody from Pampa or White

tion from the labor leaders, though he tried to make decisions which would not be unpopular with them. In the end he was damned by both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. leaders, and in the reorganization of the War Production board, the labor division under Hillman was reduced to such econdary importance that there was only one step further in his career-to be kicked upstairs to the

show in St. Paul, April 29:

There has been some speculation

in labor circles as to whether Mc-

HIS CHANCE TO TALK

Behind The

Washington

By PETER EDSON

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WASHINGTON, April 25-So Paul

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portation-to the railroads and the other carriers which are achieving new and miraculous records of unfailing service.

So it goes, down the long list. It is private enterprise which supplies the instruments of combat to the brave men who fight for the United Nations on land, in the skies, and on and under the surface of the seas. It is private enterprise which attacks each new problem as a challenge, with never a thought of failure in mind. It is private enterprise which is dedicated to a single goal-victory, unqualified victory, in the war.

The record bears out all of this. You see it all over this country, wherever mines and factories exist, wherever arms are made. You see it in the fast-rising indexes of industrial production. And, in the end, you will see it in the defeat of our enemies. Private enterprise and freedom stand or fall together

BUY VICTORY BONDS

### The Nation's Press

SOCIAL JUSTICE DENIED USE OF THE MAILS (Chicago Tribune)

By executive order, the magazine, Social Justice, has been denied the right to use the mails The action follows a finding by the attorney gen eral that the publication violated the espionage act of 1917.

Few voices, and none of them worthy of respect, will be raised in defense of doctrines preached in Social Justice. Father Coughlin, who professes no present connection with the publicaion, altho it faithfully mirrors his mind, is a crackpot, repudiated by influential elements in his church and disowned by all but a lunatic minority in or out of it

Precisely because Coughlin is without influence, Attorney General Biddle's motives in acting against Social Justice merit examination. It will be noted that the publication has not been supsed. The effect of barring it from the mails **711 be to force its distribution by the compara**ively expensive method of express. If Mr. Biddle selieved that Social Justice was seriously impairing the prosecution of the war, it is curious that should do no more than withdraw its second class mailing privileges.

Violation of the espionage act is subject to a fine up to \$10,000 and imprisonment up to 20 years, and if Social Justice or any other publication willfully conveyed "false reports or false statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval arces of the United States or to promote the success of its enemies," the offenses are clearly actionable under the statute.

The penalty of barring the publication from the mails was a mild one if the espionage act was violated. The purpose of the eccentric Biddle it may well be suspected, was to utter another threat against the freedom of the honest and patriotic press, and hereby to stifle any criticism of incompetence in Washington.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -ACCEPTING THE SACRIFICE (Daily Oklahoman) Critics of the manifest weaknesses of the allied

strategy in the Pacific and elsewhere must be aware of the extremely delicate issues that the allied gov-

material flub-dubs and excitem If a lowered standard of living has a tendency to make people more thoughtful and more able to

find their own pleasures and their own amusements, without expensive assistance from others, then the sacrifice will not be all in vain.

ernments constantly face. No doubt they understand that the British naturally think of British interests first while Americans just as naturally think of American interests first.

In the course of the war it is going to be necessary at times to sacrifice an outpost or a contingent in order to defend the point of supreme importance. and Veronica Lake have a comedy song called "The Sweater, the Sa-Then the question inevitably rises: shall a British or an American outpost be sacrificed? It is easy to set the heart burning and resentment that may be born of such a choice. What but resentment can arise in America when

we see a contingent of American troops sacrificed to save a more important British position? Let us remember that the British react in exactly the ame way when one of their regiments is sacrificed for the general good. As the war proceeds the occasion for resentment in one country or the other are bound to multiply.

We saw how Australians reacted when their omeland was threatened with invasion. They traightway demanded the recall of the Australian roops from Libya, even though those troops might ave been able to strike a far more effective blow

Africa than they ever will be able to deliver in Australia. But it was human nature to demand the lefense of the homeland by the homeland's heroic

It will take heroic stuff to enable Americans to equiesce in American disaster in the far Pacific, even though the sacrifice is necessary to win a more important field elsewhere. But that is a cross from which there is no escape. Let us remember that the United Nations must win this war as a unit if it is to be won at all.

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#### **TOO MANY LAWS** (Sacramento Bee)

It is estimated there are some 1,750,000 laws in orce in the United States, No one person can hope become familiar with all of them.

They would fill 500 large volumes; and the legislatures of the various states are grinding out new ones at the rate of approximately 12,000 a year and repealing very few of those already on the statute books

Many of these regulations have been adopted on the theory that if any wrong exists the way to meet it is to pass a law. The result is a hodge podge of conflicting and complicated regulations so far reaching that almost any citizen unwittingly disobeys a rule against something or other every day he lives. Fewer and better laws should be the rule and practice of all legislative bodies.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### POLITICS AS USUAL (New York Times)

For want of adequate fiscal measures and straight-forward courage to put reasonable re-straints upon two important factors of inflation that are running away-farm prices and wages-it is now proposed to penalize, and perhaps paralyze, the entire business system of the country by "freezing everything." If congress and the administration can

not bring themselves to restrain farm price and wages except by blanket ceilings on everything that course may become necessary. But it should be glearly understood that the reasons are not eco-

clothing restrictions. With WPB's thousands of gowns and dresses made up, they could have gone on for years with any styles they wanted without wasting new materials But since screen costumes greatly influence fashions, the movies must et a good example in economy Wardrobe seamstresses are shorten-

ing skirts and removing pleats. In the forthcoming "Thumbs Up," Paulette Goddard, Dorothy Lamour

rong, and the Peek-a-Boo Bang."

HOLT STILL STARS

After 26 years as a star, 53-year old Jack Holt has hit a new peak as the result of his work in "Thunderbirds." Now 20th-Fox wants to keep him and four other studios are offering top roles in super-westerns or pioneer epics. . . Joan Craw-ford is serious about becoming a Joan Crawpart-time producer. Metro is willing, and she'll boss her first picture

ate this year.

Funniest anti-Nazi comedy even made is "The Wife Takes a Flyer. The locale is Holland, with a Dutch family hiding the identity of a Brit (Franchot Tone) by ish aviator claiming he is the soon-to-be-divorced husband of the beautiful daughter (Joan Bennett). Allyn Joslyn, as a Gestapo major who wants the girl, steals the picture. . Another war story is "The Chicago Method," prepared for Clark Gable. In France he introduces gangster

tactics in opposing the Germans. NEW SWEATER BAN

The War Production Board also doesn't want any new sweater fads started by the movies, now that wool is needed for other purposes. Paramount will retitle the semi-musical "Sweater Girl," made a year ago but not yet released. And individual sweater girls such as Lana Turner will have to find some other con-

tour-defining material. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Yesteryear In The News

**Ten Years Ago Today** 

John Sturgeon was appointed to ssist in the prosecution of criminal cases in 31st district court here. on request of District Attorney Raymond Allred, on account of increasing pain from a neck vertebrae injury suffered by the county official

the preceding November. Five Years Ago Today

Deer-who has good tires on their car-is going to Amarillo ind some night this week to hear Gaston Foote, former Pampa minister, who is preaching at 10 m. and at 8 p. m. each day at San Jacinto Methodist church. Amarillo, this columnist would like to hitch a ride-his tires being what they are. I'd like to hear what that old country boy has to say about the situation. I'll bet it will be worth going 50 miles to hear. Gaston is now Dr. Foote. Since he left here has been, and is now, pastor of the Rock, Ark. of the Methodist church in Lit-

Recently this column carried a report that a religious movement sweeping the armed forces of the U.S., and that prayer was the rule and not the exception on Bataan and Corregidor

this connection do you think that a person who was not a devout Christian could have written this sentence: "To the weeping mothers of its dead, I can only say that the sacrifice halo of Jesus of Nazareth has descended upon their sons and that God has taken them unto Himself." These words were written by General Douglas MacArthur and were referring to the boys who died on Bataan.

the officer de-tached for service The scoffers may scoff if they want to but does it not seem a miracle that Bataan held out so long? Does it not seem that there is something Divinely willed in the way the boys from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma are hold ing out on Corregidor? God-given courage is hard to beat as the Japs and Germans are finding

tack Panama or Alaska. Is he a top officer in the American, Austra-. One can't say that equipment-food, arms, medicine avored the boys on Bataan and an, Canadian, or British army? Answers on Classified page is now the deciding factor on Corregidor . . . Maybe their slogan is that of George Washington All men enlisted in the U.S. Na-

al Reserve will be released to inactive duty and returned to their nomes as soon after the war as their At services can be spared. - BUY VICTORY STAMPS -Homing pigeons fly only in day-

light, but some night flyers were developed by the French during World War I. \_\_\_\_\_BUY VICTORY BONDS Harmless to man, kingsnakes prey n rattlesnakes. Old-time rancher

ctimes kept them around the BUY VICTORY STAMPS-It takes 10 sheep to clothe one U. soldier, according to estimates

of wool men.

jobs?

mittees from management and tell how things should be done. Labor wanted it that way, but never quite put it over, in spite of the fact that labor has from the outset of the defense effort been about two miles ahead of management on the problem of converting civilian industries than the average white collar girl. to war production. She liked the manner of life in her There are today 24 of these labor

new home and brought to her work advisory committees, on paper, cormuch pride and cheerfulness. She responding with 24 main industry married one of the older sons, a advisory committees which repreman she would certainly never have sent management and sit in with net as a white collar girl. the War Production board industry

branch chiefs in formulating policy. A specialist in household adminstration says there are wonderful opportunities for girls in this field ut girls shy away from everything tees. that has to do with the household

they are so afraid of getting into he servant class. And as for the standard of living

there too. The superintendents of apartment houses are always Euroeans. Most of them have lovely apartments rent free. Could be that Americans are snobbish about their

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WAR QUIZ

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-BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Europeans frequently are way ahead

the White House to find out.

SIDE GLANCES

WASHINGTON WORKS members, .... While all other retail stores were reporting March sales,

of from 12 to 50 per cent over But the labor committes have never March, 1941, filling stations reported a 1 per cent drop and auto dealers a 75 per cent drop. WPA

The President's order converted has plans to turn its free school WPB's labor division into a "Labor lunch kitchens over to feeding Froduction" division. Nobody knew victims in case of air raids. the 53 million people in the U.S. boss Donald Nelson had to go to labor force, Census bureau reports 32 million live in villages and 10

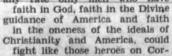
And so, out of the confusion of million on farms. Forty million Washington, another government are males and 13 million females.

By Galbraith



"Well, Tom, if they take us in the industrial draft, I'll make that old bet again that I can set up a job faster than you on a drill press!'





in the Revolutionary war: "Trust God and keep your powder dry." You notice which advice comes first in that sentence . any rate only men who have

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were the first to reach Duane Roberts of Perryton and John W. Mitchell of Borger when the monoplane in Which Roberts and Mitchell were flying crashed near

translating jobs, teaching positions and the like. But she was realistic and saw that these jobs would not buy what she wanted to purchase So she took a job as a simple servant in a cultured household. She had her room and board and salary was considerably better off

agency war baby has been born Fortunately for McNutt's political ambitions, as manpower com hairman he won't have to mess with any of the really controversial

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labor problems like strikes and the union security issue, which will remain with the War Labor board.

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The Pampa Oilers and the Clovis Pioneers will play baseball here this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The Pioneers came to Pampa Wednes-day but went home Friday be-cause of rain.

Grover Seitz will bring a team to Pampa that has won seven out of eight exhibition games this season. Eight members of the team were on hand last season.

Manager Dick Ratliff plans to use every man in uniform. He'll be out to see what he's got rather than to win the ball game-which he'll also try to do. Bernard Schmitt, big right-hander

who hurled for Salinas in the Western association last season, will probably get the call to start the game. He'll be followed by Louis Selhein and Don Shagg, both right-

Either Ratliff or Edwin Janecki will be behind the plate. Bob Bailey or Robert Carroll will be on first. Either Robert "Pepper" Martin, Jim Bruggeman or Wilbert Hart will on second, Don Lang, veteran last year's Lamesa team, will handle the shortstop assignment while Walter Bueckel will be at third. Llovd Summers will be in right, Max McClearin in center and Joe Isaacs in right. Arnold Davis will relieve one of the three. Marshall Brown, big center fielder

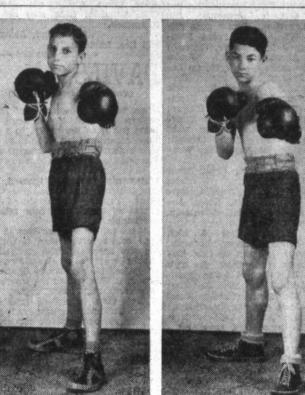
from last season's Lamesa team, may arrive in time to play and if does he'll be in center. The 1942 season will open Tuesday

ternoon with Lamesa meeting the Oilers here at 5:30 o'clock. Mayor Fred Thompson has issued a proclamation Tuesday as Pampa Oiler Day in which he urges business men close their stores at 5 o'clock so that everyone can attend the game. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### **Regional Meet Postponed Until Next Saturday**

**Next Saturday** The Region One Interscholastic reague track and field meet and tennis matches, scheduled yesterday in Canyon, had to be postponed beuse the track was six inches under water. The meet has been set for next Saturday, the preliminaries in the morning and the finals in the Rube Melton started for the Phils but

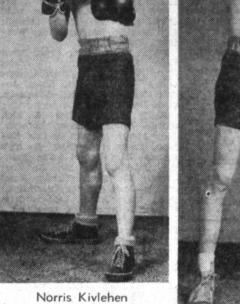
the morning and the finals in the afternoon. Ten members of the Pampa Har-vester team are eligible to compete but it is doubtful if more than half that number will make the trip. Some of the boys have to work on saturdays and others will be out for spring football practice this week and probably won't feel like com-peting in Canyon. Entrants from district two, com-prising schools in the northeast Panhandle counties, will enter the



Photos by Smith's Studio **Belton Howard** 

MIAMI SCHOOL BOXERS gave outstanding exhibitions at the recent Tournament of Champions boxing meet here and three of the four Warriors who qualified for the tourna ment won championships and the fourth lost by a split decision of the judges. The midget of the team was

Belton Howard, 65-pound flash, who beat Don Rice of LeFors in a rip-snorting battle. The little fellow started slinging leather at the first gong and he was throwing it from all angles when the final bell sounded.



Following in the footsteps of

his older brothers, Norris Kivlehen was crowned 95-pound champion by defeating Noel Clemmons of LeFors in another hair-raising encounter. His brother, Keith Kivlehen, was a champion last year and this winter he went to the finals in the Texas Golden Gloves tournament at Fort Worth. Norris is a battler who can also box. He rides blows and is seldom ever hit hard. He won every

fight this season. Undefeated in the entire season was Miami's Dare Locke, 115-pound champion. Although it was his first season, the left-

In The National DODGERS ROLL ON

Walker put the game away in the first SKELLYTOWN, April 26.-The

Southwestern small-bore rifle tournament in Dallas represented many meets in many places and long years of squinting at the bulls-eye. A glance at a shooter's jacket shows what tournament he has at- by tended, what club he belongs to, whether or not he ever placed 10 in a row in the x-ring. Small cloth labels are issued to the riflemen at each meet, and these are carefully sewed on the jackets. One man injected a bit of wartime

enthusiasm by adding a small emblem which read: "To hell with Hitler." a Rumanian shoot.

IN

WARTIME

By HUGH WILLIAMSON

**Associated Press Staff** 

Shooters at the 16th annual

Thurman Randle of Dallas and Ned Moor of New York probably had the most ancient jackets-the ones with the most emblems. Texas rifle shooters are familiar with Randle and his fine record. Moor is also an old-timer at the game; some of the shoots recorded on his patched and faded jacketwhich he wouldn't trade for the

Moor's gun-there is only one other like it in the world-is an "oddity," as he terms it. Handmade in England, its feature is a short action, which permits a long, extraneavy barrel without excessive weight

Another thing about that gun: it's about 20 years old. The original bar-rel has long since been replaced, but the action is as good as new. It was good enough, anyhow, at

the Dallas tournament to give Moor score of 399 out of a possible 400 for a win in the 50-yard metallic sight match.

Moor said he was on a defense job for three years and had no time team will have this season. He for shooting, being on the road 365 said he expected them to wake up days out of the year. He stored his rifle in grease. When he took it out the cheering.

again, he started putting those holes the bulls-eye again. the bulls-eye again. He gives all the credit to the gun. rest of the fans behind us and we'll put out everything for you,"

Moor's rifle is an example of the ing to be out there trying to win 'oddities" that may be found at any every game and with your help small-bore rifle tournament. V. A. we'll win a bunch of them." Moore of Dallas, secretary of the Trinity rifle club of Dallas, which sponsored the shoot, says he once at 5:30 o'clock at Road Runner park the shoot says he once at 5:30 o'clock at Road Runner park saw a chap at Camp Perry with a gun the barrel of which was made the composition

## SPORTS Harvesters Will Begin **Practice Rain Or Shine**

### 90 Boys Join Kiwanis Knot **Hole Gang; Rules Laid Down**

Ninety boys joined the Kiwanis

club Knot Hole gang yesterday and the time the baseball season Beagle Elected that number will be nearly doubled gets under full steam the Rev. E. W. Henshaw, chairman of the Ki-wanis club Knot Hole gang committee, believes. The boys agreed to live up to club rules at all times. Country Club Age limit for membership in the

Age limit for memoersing in the club has been lowered. Any boy between the age of 10½ and 15 elected president of the Pampa years will be eligible to join the Country club. C. P. Buckler is the "To hell with Hitler." One competitor had a Puerto Rico emblem; another had areminder of their parents to become mem-Rumenia check and 12 years must have permission of their parents to become mem-New directors are C. P. Buckler, New directors are C. P. Buckler,

Clyde Fatheree and R. G. Allen. A meeting of the new officers will Boys who were unable to attend

Ward street, tomorrow afternoon Only unfavorable weather is de-

before the opening game Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. All boys who become members home games for five cents tax.

Rules as laid down by the Kiwanis club include: Pete Nossent, club pro. All boys must be at the park five inutes before game time.

Boys must sit in the special Requested Wins grandstand throughout the game. Any balls hit into the grand-**Wood Memorial** stand roust be returned to the

field. Boys must act like young gentle men,

Whitaker's Requested won the Wood Memorial Stakes today to make next Have a good time and yell as much as they like in support of week's Kentucky Derby picture more their team. confusing than ever.

Manager Dick Ratliff of the Oil-For not only did the little exers attended the meeting and told as-owned son of Questionnaire hold the boys that he was looking for his lead all the way around to climb them to be the biggest boosters the right up front and center again for

the rest of the fans and to lead "You get behind us and get the

their fourth Derby winner, faded like last week's daffodils on the way Manager Ratliff said. "We're go-

engths off the pace. Robert Kelberg Jr., Salto finished 15th. The opening game of the season -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

> Fails To Materialize PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (AP) -

Rain or shine, the Pampa Harvester football squad will begin spring training tomorrow afternoon. That was the announcement made in school Friday afternoon by Coach Buck Prejean. If it rains, the boys will begin exercising in the gymna sium

Coach Prejean and Assistant Coach Mac Best expect 50 boys to report for practice. Of that number, 15 were members of last year's cochampionship squad but not a sin gle one of them was a regular starter. Five of the boys started about half of the games and played enough to letter.

The rest of the sound will be omposed of boys up from the Gorillas and Junior High Reapers.

Coaches are not exactly optimis tic over their prospects. They think they'll have a pretty good starting 11 but they're afraid of their re erves.

Backfield worries will be lessened because of the return of one complete backfield from last season the meeting yesterday, and who want to become members, may call at Rev. Henshaw's home, 315 North ham and Charlie Boyles. Tackle, end

and center positions can be manned and secure membership cards or laying the sowing of grass on the by reserves from last season but onthey may be at Road Runner park new greens. Eleven greens will be ly one reserve guard will be avail planted in sea side bent grass. If able.

Coach Prejean faces a big job the weather is favorable, the greens getting the line in shape, especially should be ready for play by July 15. Play at the present time is over picking reserves. Coach Best will have his ace backfield but will have nine holes, sand greens. Play has een steady all winter, according to to pick a second string. He has several promising recruits coming up from the Reapers and Gorillas. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

San Antonio Youth **Touted As Possible** 

NEW YORK, April 25 (/P)-Ben **Championship Team** 

SAN ANTONIO, April 25 (AP)-It seems Ralph Ellsworth's opponents can hope to come out even with him in the quarter-mile relay by taking five steps while ne takes four No one has done it this year and Col. Matt Winn's big party, but the that's why he's the sensation of the highly-regarded Apache, who was touted as a "good thing" to give gang likely to win the state chamgang likely to win the state cham-pionship all by himself.

Owner William Woodward and Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons By actual measurement the Alama Heights star takes a stride of 10 feet inches when he stretches out in the 440-yard dash, an event he can me and staggered in third, three do in under 49 seconds.

This news has brought a colony of college scouts to his doorstep because the tall young man ends his high school career this season.

He's hailed as the greatest pros pect to come out of Texas in years and this state produced such notables as Freddie Wolcott of Rice and The heralded duels between Indi- the Rideout twins of North Texas State.

participated in only one or two

ana's Campbell Kane and New York university's Leslie MacMitchell There's nothing the guy can't do failed to materialize today at the He's a star in all distances from 100 48th annual Penn relays as Dart-yards, which he runs in 9.8, to the mouth, in the person of Don L. half-mile, an event he made in two Burnham, moved into the picture. The green-shirted team from of it. He also is a top broad-jumper New Hampshire annexed the two-mile college relay title with Burn- In six meets this year he scored

events.

**Bob Andis Leads Truckers To Victory For Meet Title** 

off.

Les Kries Truckers of Skellytown won the Navy Relief basketball RED SOX TRIP YANKEES BOSTON, April 25 (P)-Boston's Red Sox napped a four-game winning streak for tournament here Friday night, defeating the strong Stinnett Kipped a four-game winni New York Yankees by

a cereating the strong Stinnett Ki-wanians 37 to 28. Money's Gulf
 Oilers of Skellytown defeated Joe's Demons of Stinnett, 32 to 14, in the consolation bracket.
 Bobby Andis of Pampa, former Pampa Harvester and Texas Tech basketball star, paced the Truckers to victory with 18 points. Johnny Guyer and Harold Drummond, Skellytown school principal, were other standouts, Guyer sinking three from center court and Drum snapped a four-game winning streak for the New York Yankees by downing the work Vork Yankees by downing the to very with the champions of the Yankee tallies. The defeat enabled Cleveland to climb into a first place tie with the champions by virtue of a victory over St. Louis. Lefty Gomez, making his second unsue, cessful start, lasted only five inaings. The Sox blasted him for eight of their ten hits and all their runs. Joe Dobson shut out the Yanks on four the eighth and finally was knocked out in the eighth and finally was knocked out in

Entrants from district two, comprising schools in the motions, in a 2,5 Lasing pitcher Melton, 1, Alen, 4, Hanton 5, Hits, better Melton, 1,

In The American

Dare Locke

hander came through 10 hard

fights unscathed. He had to

defeat Donald McLaughlin of

LeFors, undefeated up to the

Tournament of Champions.

Their fight was the classic of

the card. Both showed superb

boxing ability and both showed

that they could hit and take

it, too. Locke used a baffling

and somewhat unorthodox style

of fighting which really paid

John Willoughby and John

Harnley coached the Miami

bers.

fanciest sports in any store-dated of the club will be admitted to back to 1923.

of players because there always are plenty where those came from.

of players because there always are blenty where those came from. President Milton Price of Dallas, redicting a prosperous season, said e armed services had taken many m the league's rosters but this by means younger players and t was one of the major purposes the Class D loop-development oys who would find

of boys who would find it difficult

were it not for circuits like this. Here is the opening schedule and umpire assignments:

Wichita Falls at Lubbock, Booster Warren and Clyde Defate. Borger at Amarillo, Otis Gunter

and Buster Bailey. Lamesa at Pampa, Kinch Mc-

Clain, Ned Pettigrew and Ben Levin

Albuquerque at Clovis, Pat Orr and Bob Ethridge. Clovis is defending champion.

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From Horned Frogs

trail of the Texas Aggies, the University of Texas Longhorns dumped Texas Christian twice here today by the some score-10-4.

Bill Dumke, Texas ace mounds-Frog errors for their runs. Grady Hatton's long home run in the first

sent the Steers into a lead which never lost sky, senior Longhorn twirler, scat-tered 11 hits to the Christians while tered 11 hits to the Christians while his mates collected 10 from Trotter Bill From Rice

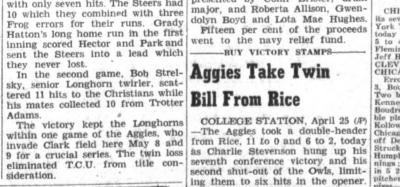
Adams. The victory kept the Longhorns within one game of the Aggies, who



man, bested Lonnie Dowell in the opener, letting the Christians down presented. Exhibition baton exhibitions were with only seven hits. The Steers had 10 which they combined with three inning scored Hector and Park and went to the navy relief fund.

In the second game, Bob Strel- Aggies Take Twin

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No Owl got beyond second base

as Stevenson enjoyed plenty of help

 18 points to tie Andis for scoring honors. Rounding out the Stinnett team were Robinson, Guinn, Jones and Vincent.
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 Members of the championship team received gold miniature basketballs.
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consolation championship with 11 points, followed by Bob Curry of BROWNS DROP SEVENTH DETROIT, April 25 (AP)-The I Tigers handed the St. Louis Browns seventh straight defeat of the season Detroit

Pampa and Gibson, with six points off day, winning 4 to 2 on timely hits off ownie Pitchers Bob Harris and George

Passarella and McGowan. INDIANS CLIMB CHICAGO, April 25 (47)—Cleveland won its seventh straight game and tied the New York Yankees for the American league lead today by defeating the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 4, in the ninth inning. Rookie Les Fleming's fourth straight single followed Jeff Heath's double for the winning run. CLEVELAND 000 001 301—5 CHICAGO 031 000 000-4 Errors—none. Runs batted in —Fleming 3. Boudreau, Mack, Turner 2, Humphries. Hwo base hits—Weatherly, Hockett, Heath. Kennedy 2, Humphries. Three base hits— Houdreau, Hoag, Sacrifice—Turner, Dou-ble plays—Hoag and Turner; Kennedy and Kolloway. Left on bases—Cleveland 10: Chicago 2. Bases on balls—off Milnar 2: off Dean 1: off Humphries 3: off Ross 2. Struck out—by Milnar 2, by Deen 2, by Humphries 1. Hits—off Milnar 4 in 5 in-nings; off Deas 1 in 4: off Humphries 8. in 5 2-3: off Ross 5 in 3 1-3. Winning pitcher—Dean: Doing pitcher—Toss. Um-pitcher—Dean: Joing pitcher—Toss. Um-pitcher—Dean: Joing pitcher—Toss. Um-pitcher\_Dean: Joing pitcher\_Toss. Um-BUY VICTORY BONDS

New York 5, Boston 1. Standings Today: Team-Brooklyn New York

> Boston Philadelphia Schedule Today: Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Philadelphia New York at Boston.

pires—Quinn, Basil and Stewart. BUY VICTORY BONDS -Cleveland 5, Chicago 4, Detroit 4, St. Louis 2, Boston 4, New York 2. Washington 10, Philadelphia Standings Today: Team W

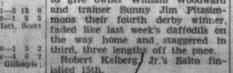
Whitaker's Requested from his mates who turned in four double plays to stop rallies. The Wins Wood Memorial oitcher fanned five and walked one n nine innings. Ira Glass got two NEW YORK, April 25 (P) — Ben Whitaker's Requested won the Wood oubles and Les Peden homered. In the seven-inning nightcap Smokey Garden allowed the Owls letroit only three hits, but two in the first confusing than ever. went for runs. Jimmy Pendarvis hurled for Rice and gave up seven St. Louis Chicago Philadelphia Schedule Today: Washington at Philadelphis. Cleveland at Chicago. 2- Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at New York. 48800 For not only did the little Texas-owned son of Questionnaire hold his lead all the way around to climb right up front and center again for Col. Matt Winn's big par-ty, but the highly-regarded Apache,

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4 (11 innings). Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 0,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Paul 2, Milwaukee 1. edo 18, Louisville 6. isnapolia 10. Columbus 5. nsas City 6, Minneapolis 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville 7, Atlanta 3, New Orleans 8, Birmingham 5, Knoxville 14, Chattanooga 13.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, postponed

The shooters take no chances on Henry Adame, Kingsville, 220getting those scores wrong though. For each target there is a "backing yard dash, 21.2 seconds. Archie Jones, Longview, 120-vard

high hurdles, 14.1 seconds. The two must match: otherwise, it Thomas Jefferson High school means Shooter A fired a bullet (San Antonio), 440-yard relay, 43.6

through Shooter B's target. seconds If it was a bullseye, and Shooter B didn't get credit for it, which he Bill Hamman, Sunset (Dallas), had the second best time in the

wouldn't, he would probably be ternation in the 200-yard low hurdles ribly disappointed, but he couldn't with 22.1 seconds. Highland Park (Dallas) made the third best time in the mile relay

> with 3:25.9. Earl McClendon, Carrizo Springs. made the fourth best time in the 440-yard dash with 49.5 seconds. Of the individuals only Hamman

is back this season. His best time thus far has been 22.3. Eight regional meets are to be

held in the state this week-end and times and distances made in those can be submitted to E. A. Thomas, a member of the track and field rules committee who compiles the honor roll, for consideration in the national rankings.

These meets are scheduled at Canyon, Abilene, Denton, Longview, Huntsville, San Marcos, Kingsville and Marfa and will qualify more than 300 contestants for the state

meet at Austin in May. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### 500 .400 .333 .273 Frucht Follows 21

**Boys Into Army** HOUSTON, April 25 (AP)-Sig

Frucht, champing on the ever-present cigar that has made him famous along produce row here, cogitated. He had watched 21 of his boys enter the armed services. Frucht

bit viciously into the stogie. His mind was made up. "To hell with business," he mut-tered. "When Uncle Sam needs me, Pet. .727 .727 .692 .636 .417 .385 .308 .250 I'm ready."

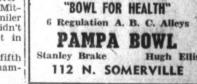
So now Sig Frucht is awaiting a call into the quartermaster corps, following the steps of his boys. Actually, Frucht doesn't have 21 children-his "boys" are the young Jewish group of Houston, known as the Ramblers club, which the proluce man has sponsored for sever

The Ramblers, an athletic and social organization, won 32 athletic trophies in Texas and Louisiana. They have taken the state Jewish softball and basketball champion-ships in each of the last three years

Moore couldn't see the point in schoolboy tracksters registered the ham outsprinting Kane to the tape 79½ points and in some of them Moore couldn't see the point in stationsy fattings in three events in 7.47.7 to avenge a similar de-intion's best times in three events in 7.47.7 to avenge a similar de-in feat by the Hossier hot-shots in the observed. "It's the same shape any tional Interscholastic honor roll re- 17:35.5 four-mile effort.

leased by the National Collegiate In both cases New York univer sity's supporting cast for MacMit-R. J. Kidd, athletic director of chell was so weak the famed miler self and won the 50 and 100 yard the Texas Interscholastic league, had no chance. In fact, he didn't Dewar any sight match with a score the fastest in the entire country in the two-mile.

> North Texas Teachers was fifth in the 4-mile college relay championship.





MODERN wars are fought on many fronts, and one of them is right at home. Life must go on. People must live, eat, have shelter and clothing, and carry on in many ways as they did before the war.

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ations at Abbeville and military llations at numérous other es in France. for

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Allgemeine Zeitung:

**Five Amarilloans** 

AUSTIN, April 25 (AP)-Appoint-

ment of 67 members of a Texas

Salvage-for-Victory committee which

will meet in Fort Worth Monday

was announced today by State

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson will ad-

Fort Worth, and Kirkpatrick, Brown-

wood cattleman and oil man, will

tee include J. L. Bates Cornus

Christi; Joe Birdwell, Wichita Falls;

Paso; C. Charles Guy, Lubbock;

Houston Harte, San Angelo; Law-rence Hagy. Amarillo; Gene Howe,

Oscar Burton, Tyler: Chris Fox, El teams,

Members named on the commit- pilots available.

Chairman E. E. Kirkpatrick.

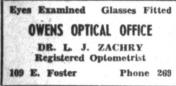
my fighters were encount- melodramatic accounts of the destrength during the attack struction of "cultural landmarks" in ered in on Abbeville, and there were many last month's RAF raid on Luebeck pats," said the communique.

Hardest blows, however, were dealt at Rostock, second of Hitler's great Baltic bases for the armies of Norway, Finand, and northern Russia to be into a black wreck by bombs. Nearly a million British of explosives were used to blast that old town in two of most violent air raids of the war, the British said.

A German bomber was shot down off the northeast coast of England On Salvage Board ortly after noon. Two other enemy planes flew over the south coast. the early morning hours, killing one person with machine-gun fire Their bombs dropped harmlessly.

Striking in perfect bombing weather, the RAF for the second consecutive night showered bombs on the Baltic rail-sea outlet and raiding dress the committee meeting in base, ripping the Heinkel aircraft works and leaving great fires leaping from the Neptune shipyards and other port installations in the Warnow estuary.

Preliminary reports on the second attack on Rostock "are as prom-ising as the first," in which the RAF dropped the biggest bomb load in its history, the air ministry said. One airman said the smoke from the fires in the Heinkel works, ware-





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#### uses, and other targets was so MacArthur Found Observation could not penetrate it. Propaganda analysts believed that the best evidence of the effect of More Important Than Air Edge the raids came from the Nazis themselves. The Garman radio, which BROOKS FIELD, San Antonio, from a patch of forest. The pilot

days has been broadcasting April 25-(Wide World)-While General Douglas MacArthur was making his stand on Bataan peninsula, his artillery smashed Japsaid tonight of Rostock, quoting anese emplacements of big guns from the Berlin newspaper Deutsche intended to pour death into the American stronghold. "The British have thus continued

It was the convincing demonstratheir spiteful attacks x x x on tion of the effectiveness of obchurches hospitals, and theaters The RAF is effectively endeavoring servation, even without air superto coordinate completely with the A few United States observers methods of Bolshevist warfare." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MacArthur's men the exact location of the Japanese guns.

mass

In

Here at Brooks field is the army's only advanced observation flying RUSSIA of the Army.

Training of observation pilots, as

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has every other phase of military the heart of the Stilwell positions instruction, has been revolutionized with the development of lightning and lost heavily in men and equipwarfare and the necessity for turn- ment. But the Chinese gave no ing out all sorts of fighting men in indications that the two other spearheads had been halted.

"the old days" of several On the central and western Burmonths ago, army observers also ma fronts, meanwhile, heavy fightoutline the program of the Texas were pilots. Now ground officerscommittee for coordinating its infantrymen, cavalrymen and ar-work and that of the 254 county tillerymen—are trained as observing was in progress. But neither the Chinese nor their British allies reported any essential change committees with the national drive ers, thus increasing the number of in the situation.

Operations elsewhere in the far As observers, the line officers Pacific were in a minor key, with Wisolsky To Be Tried join the pilots in two-man combat two notable exceptions:

1-Announcement by the war "Our specialty," said Lieut.-Col. department in Washington that Stanton T. Smith, Brooks com-S. troops have arrived to garmander, is taking officers of other rison the Free French-controlled

powerful

Heinkel works.

thing but peaceable pursuits. COW The 18th plane's observer, how-

noted a truck moving away Abbeville.

These raids cost the British 16 planes-15 of them fighters-but very fact that strong Nazi fighter formations were encountered proved such attacks are forcing the Germans to keep a large proportion of their air arm the west and thus may be

### THE PAMPA NEWS-

### Malta Strikes Back **At Enemy Airdrome**

By WILLIAM G. McGAFFIN CAIRO, April 25 (P)—Despite con-tiuous Axis air raids, the bat-tered little island of Malta—Britain's unsinkable "aircraft carrier" 60 miles from Sicily-struck back today at an enemy airdrome and a

Where the naked eye may miss win Rommel's North African troops. The airfield bombed was at Comisco in Sicily, whence most of the German and Italian planes have flown against Malta in virtually

months. The supply ship in the central Mediterranean was report- Ann Mauldin, Borger; Nancy Weaed probably hit by bombers, soaring thers, Tahoka. from one of Malta's three air bases Girls debate-Doris Crim, Irene

2,000 enemy raids-123 of them in debate-Richard Watt, Roger Abone day and night-since Italy entered the war. Since the mass raids Gene Box, Lubbock. started Dec. 19 in an Axis attempt

Ready writers class A high schools-Arline Younger, Lubbock; John Morgan, Amarillo. Lois Du-Bose, Shamrock. Class B high schools-John Robert Lane, Pampa; Juanita Williams, Redwine; Jimmie Lee Speer, Flomot. Rural Malta's planes and anti-aircraft

guns probably have downed 520 raiders, at least 200 of which have been seen to crash -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Tuesday At Houston** 

HOUSTON, April 25 (P) - The

not possess a medical degree BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### (Continued from Page 1) Lou Godfrey, Lubbock; Mary Eve-

lyn Edwards, Crowell. Senior boys city schools—Billy Waters, Pampa; Alice Lewis, Chillicothe; Dorothy morrow and Connally will fly to Bobby O'Keefe, Amarillo; -Craft, Lakeview. Junior girls city schools-Wilma Jean Potts, Pampa; Mary Ardath Moore, Quanah;

body of troops camouflaged in the trees. Evelyn Abenhaus, Kress Junior rying supplies to Field Marshal Er-boys city schools—Jack Reese, La-Junior mesa: John Thomas, Raoor, Crowell; Bradford Bullard, Shamrock. Junior ward school boys decla-mation—Teddy Davidson, Borger;

Bill

all states."

Milton Hall, Crowell; George Maurceaseless attacks for the last four ice Small, Tahoka. Junior ward months. The supply ship in the school girls—Betty Seale, Crowell; lons; others as high as 30 to 50 galeastern seaboard states. Some re-Saving "run .-...s

at Halfar, Luqa, and Tahali. Malta has undergone more than Crim, Lubbock; Peggy Woodson, statements" should be ignored, Da-Mary Nell Gibson, Amarillo. Boys bot, Quanah; Wendell Addington, course of events not now reliably predictable.

to pulverize the rocky bastion, an verage of 70 tons of explosives daily has been dropped by enemy planes which have made a total of 1,000 individual appearances over the islet.

> schools-Jack Simpson, Northfield; Della Maye McCoy, Magic City: Catherine Crisp, Pep, Levelland.

Boys extemporaneous speaking-Robert French, Amarillo; Sam Pat tions. Birkman, Lubbock; Alton Reider, Griffin, Crowell, Girls extemporaneous speaking-Catherine Knight, tional park area there was visited Lubbock; Margaret Borks, Ama- by 117,751 persons.

FOUR PAMPANS rillo; Jean Paxson, Pampa. Typing—Ira Moss, Lubbock; Lou Ann Williamson, Lubbock; Juanita Osborn, Pampa; Janie Coffin, Amarillo; Joyce Eversoll, Dalhart. Shorthand-Dorothy Neil, Lub

> Gill, Amarillo; Ollie May Schenk, Shamrock. Spanish-Phillip Billau, Amarillo; Bill Lee, Lubbock.

DAVIES (Continued from Page 1)

when rationing begins May 15 in wedding plans only this morning when they called on Mr. Sanderson

lons a month. Normal average conof Temple, Tex., the only other witnesses, made the wedding arsumption is about 55 gallons a month. and unofficial rangements this morning after the veteran senator called Espy and requested him to arrange for the min ment "depends upon the future ister and church.

grown and married children. Senator Sheppard died about a year ing was necessary "the restrictions ago and Senator Connally's wife died several years ago. Sheppard's He also wrote Chairman widow had kept her home in Washington, and they will return to the capital to live shortly

During 1940, 69,107 persons visit-ed Mammoth Cave, Ky. The na-



should be applied to all sections and Joseph B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce commission urging "immediate steps to pool all tank cars in the United States and grant permission to private truck carriers to transport oil from pipe line sta--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

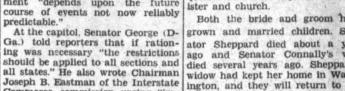


Washington: Mrs. Connally will remain here with her parents and Connally will return later for their

honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Buchanan lifelong friends of the Sheppards and Sandersons, attended the bride, and groom. They were touring thru New Orleans and learned of the

at the hospital.

Both the bride and groom have



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The observer came back with a report that 75 field guns, 130 trucks and many other pieces of equipment were in the possession of a large

details, the camera often tells a story, and photography plays a emendous role in observation. The big, bulky cameras are used

flying over the targets, relayed to to take five types of photographs: pinpoints, reconnaissance strips, aerial maps, steropairs and obliques. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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1942 THE PAMPA NEWS Material for this page Items for the Woman's must be in by 10:30 Page are welcomed ge 1) a. m. on week days From Pampa and 60 miles return toand 6 p.m. surrounding vill fly to ly will re-Friday territory rents and SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS (VOL. 40, NO. 16) for their **Church Women** Buchanan Six Members Of Sheppards JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS the bride, **Rebekah Lodge Plan Fellowship** uring thru ed of the - By JOHNNIE DAVIS ]morning Luncheon For May Sanderson **Named Delegates** SUCCESS It's doing your job the best you can And being just to your fellow man; formerly 's Mrs. Alva Phillips, Mrs. Jim King, Mrs. Jess Clay, Mrs. H. M. Cone, Mrs. John Pampa Council of Church nly other It's figuring how, and learning why dding ar-Women will observe the an-And looking forward and thinking high, And dreaming little and doing much; after the nual fellowship luncheon at y and rethe First Baptist church on It's keeping always in closest touch Hall, and Mrs. Carl Baer the min With what is finest in word and deed will represent the local Re-Friday, May 8, at 1 o'clock. It's being clean, and it's playing fair; bekah lodge at the Panhan-Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw, oom have It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair; chairman of world relations, dle Association of Oddfelren. Sen-It's sharing sorrow, and work, and mirth lows and Rebekahs conferwith a committee member It's making better this good old earth; it a year ence in Wellington today, from each church of the lly's wife It's serving and striving through strain and stress sheppard's in Washcouncil, has planned a uni-It's doing your noblest-that's success. Monday and Tuesday. quely interesting program. At the weekly meeting of rn to the In contrast to the mud and rain here are the snow-capped moun Each church will represent a the Pampa lodge held Thurstains of Colorado. . . Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James. Jr., have returned country observing a fellowday night in the I. O. O. F. home after visiting in the smoky mining town of Trinidad. . . . Snow fell while the James were in Colorado. . . It seemed as if the clouds IDE YOUR hall with Mrs. Alva Phillips ship meeting. A table will be presiding, the degree team decorated to represent the m put in hape byched the ground, attractive Mrs. James observed. chosen country and a speak-

An unusual treat for members of Civic Culture club was the serving of Hawalian preserves at the group's recent come-as-you-are breakfast in the home of Mrs. Willis White when Mrs. J. H. Dehnert was co-hostess, . . Poho preserves made in Hawaii were served with pancakes, bacon and coffee. . . The island delicacy was sent to Mrs. Dehnert by her daughter whose home is in Honolulu

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Advance showing of summer bridal fashions stress importance of sheer cottons for the wedding gowns. . . A New York shop, for instance, shows a charming gown of crisp, very fine wale cotton plque with a deep yoke and wide skirt flounce of sheerest organdy. . . Both flounce and yoke are outlined with a narrow organdy ruching-a flattering and Chairman Of Wool feminine touch to the otherwise utter simplicity of the design.

Miss Bettye Cree was one of the honorees Saturday night when the fifth Conservation Group form of the Hockaday Preparatory school in Dallas entertained with a formal dance in the great hall of the Junior college. . . The dance was preceded by a dinner at Peacock Terrace of Baker hotel. . . Bettye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cree. She is a member of the local Red Cross chapter announced today the appointment of Mrs. Frank sixth form Perry as chairman of the local wool conservation committee. Mrs. Perry

Highlight of the dance given by Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi bers and her plans for collecting sorority at the Country Club was the dancing of the conga with Mrs. the wool soon. Jim Nation and her sister, Mrs. Ray Kuhn, as leaders. . . Even though The clothing section of the War some of the dancers hadn't tried the conga before, they were very happy over their accomplishments. . . These sisters are leader and assistant leader of a Girl Scout troop and their husbands are business partners. . . . Too, they're all good bowlers. central agency in collecting from

. . .

clothing stores throughout the Have you noticed the beautiful large lilac bushes blooming in front country wool clips that will become of the Strickland apartments? available by reason of the prohibi-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Babione have received word that their daughboys' trousers. ter, Frances, has been initiated into the Delta Tau sorority at Chilli-Under the arrangement, Red Cross cothe Business college in Chillicothe, Missouri. . . Too, Frances was neadquarters in Washington will named as a member of the committee to arrange a "Battle of the program at Menerva hall. . . The girls of the sorority were sercountry to collect the wool clips enaded by the Empire boys of the college. . . Also, June Rose Hodge of and dispose of them into channels Pampa is a student at Chillicothe. for reprocessing into wool cloth for ....

defense and essential civilian uses. Being able to wear anklets on the job would certainly be a rea boon for the poor working girl who is trying to make her salary stretch to meet the climbing cost of living. . . And it should please Uncle Sam, servation program, the wool clips who probably needs all the silk and nylon he can get. . . School and housewives have already made socks a part of their uniform why can't working girls get the same break? And it is a break, being able to work in cheap, comfortable socksnually

instead of spending a big percentage of one's pay check on stockings. Uncle Sam evidently thinks there are lots of things more important than covering women's legs. And he's the voice of authority-even fashion authority-these days. . . . 000 suits.

A happy-looking mother last Sunday was Mrs. L. P. Ward, whose - BUY VICTORY BONDS son, Bob, a student at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, was visiting here. . . Bob was accompanied here on a four-day furlough by Annual Guest Day Bill Richardson of Kansas City. . . Both were handsome in their snowwhite dress uniforms and caps. . . Two other N. M. M. I. students, Bill Observed By 20th

land pageant and ball A & M. cotton pageant and Representing North Texas ball, where college beauties from State Teachers college in Agall parts of the state will be gieland May 1 will be Miss Olga honored. Among N.T.S.T.C.'s early rep-Hendrick, N.T.S.T.C. sophomore Edith Mae Morrow Mrs. Perry Named

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RESENT N.T.S.T.C. at Aggie-

Honored At Party By Scout Troop

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Miss Hendrick will be N.T.S.

T.C.'s delegate to the annual

A surprise birthday party was given for Edith Mae Morrow at the regular meeting Friday afternoon of Doyle Osborne, chairman of the Girl Scout troop seven in the home of Mrs. A. D. Robinson

Games were played and the group topic of debate to be conducted joined in singing. A Girl Scout gift was presented to the honoree after tury club Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ivy will announce her committee mem- which refreshments were served. A business session followed with Duncan.

by Mrs. Hol Wagner and Mrs. Roy Production board announced that arrangements have been made for the American Red Cross to act as a business manager; and Edith Mae Campbell. Judges will be Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., Mrs. Joe Gordon, Reports were given by the officers.

Present were Beverly Sue Baker, the program which will include sug-Eudell Hancock, Leona McClendon, tion against cuffs on men's and Mary. Betty, and June Myatt, Ragestions for improvements in ou Matheny, Barbara Norris, town by each member in answer Alice Jean Robinson, Jean Sitton, roll call.

Doris Flood, Joyce Oswalt, Joy Hut-chens, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, mother of advise the chapters throughout the country to collect the wool clips leader; and Mrs. D. B. Hutchins, assistant leader. BUY VICTORY BONDS

While Red Cross is undertaking Twentieth Century this job to assist in the wool con- Culture Club Will

tetwen \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 an-

Answering roll call with the names Cuff material removed from some bers of Twentieth Century Culture ber. 50,000,000 pairs of trousers now on hand in retail and wholesale stocks D. E. Robinson Tuesday afternoon program and presented her sister will make available enough wool at 3 o'clock. cloth to manufacture at least 300 -

> "Cuba, Haiti and Puerto Rico," Mrs. Tred Thompson will discuss "Cuba, the Pearl of the Antilles." beck's new book, "The Moon Is Down." While only a short book,

Other topics on the program will this is an overwhelmingly moving "The Island of Hispaniola, the story of a conquered town in one

practiced for the last time before going to the association.

Officers of the association are Carl Baer of Pampa, president; Fred Kersten of Wellington, vice president; V. J. Castka of Pampa, sec retary-treasurer; and Mrs. H. M. Cone of Pampa, chaplain,

Opening the conference will be a memorial service for lodge members, who have passed away during the past year, tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church at Wellington.

The conference program is as fol-

**B-PW** To Replace Monday, 9:30 a. m. registration in I.O.O.F. hall; 10:30 a. m. opening of the association at the First Christian church, 2:30 p. m. individual charges, Oddfellows in I.-O.O.F. hall and Rebekahs in First Christian church; 7 p. m. Banquet in First Christian church; 9 p. m. competitive degree work, Oddfellows in hall and Rebekahs in church. Tuesday, 10 a. m. Oddfellow school of instruction in hall and Rebekah school of instruction in church; 2 m. final business session in

church Attending the local meeting were Mmes. J. W. Crisler, Kelley Briscoe Voyles, Jim King, Roy Sul-G. W. ng Mayme Counselor at 1936-J. Mil-dred Lafferty at 2460, or Laura Belle livan, J. R. Goble, J. D. Wilson, H. M. Cone, Ed Wylie, Emory Noblitt Robert Louvier, Roy Kretzmeier, Hugh Braly, and one new member, arlotte Calvert, who was accepted

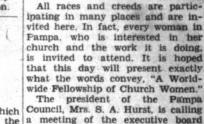
this session. Women Golfers To Messrs. and Mmes. John Hall, V Castka, R. B. Brummett, Alva Play At Country Phillips, Carl Baer, and Fred Par-Club Wednesday

onto. BUY VICTORY STAMPS ALUMINUM TIP prevent aluminum cooking

utensils from warping, don't cool the utensils too quickly after removing rom the fire. Allow it to reach room temperature before putting to soak

MAY QUEEN, MISS JUNE WILLIAMS, above, popular member of the junior class of LeFors and pep squad leader, was recently judged to have the best posture of any girl in Le-

ica; First Methodist, Japan; Har-June will reign as queen of rah Methodist, Alaska; McCullough the May Festival on May 1 and Methodist, the Philippines; St. Mat-thews Episcopal, Hawaii; and Church Jo Nunley, Junior High posture of the Brethern, India. Other churches may choose con representative, Christine Stonecipher and their escorts, Bobby later. Turner and Robert Matteson



er at each table will wear a

The First Christian church has chosen China; First Presbyterian Mexico; the Church of the Nazarene

costume of that country.

Africa; First Baptist, South

has been cancelled because of the a meeting of the executive board weather and the rubber shortage, at 12:30 o'clock in the south room Business and Professional Women's of the church. The lunch to follow club will have a dinner Tuesday will be served promptly at 1 o'clock. night at 8 o'clock in the Court House - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Members are to meet at the city Mrs. Gillis Hostess club rooms at 7:30 o'clock for roll At Recent Meeting call and attendance. Reservations may be made by call-Reservations may be made by call-Of Wayside HD Club

Westside Home Demonstration Cornelius at 694 today or after 5 o'clock Monday. BUY VICTORY BONDS — Various drinks suitable for sum-

mer and requiring only small quantities of sugar were demonstrated by Mrs. A. L. Gillis and Mrs. Minor Langford.

The next meeting of the club will Women's Golf association will be in the home of Mrs. L. E. Jester meet at the Country Club Wednes-with Mrs. Julia Kelley in charge of day morning at 9:30 o'clock for a the program. Refreshments were

If the weather permits, the group will play golf following the meeting. Russell Cartwright, Glenn Andrews. Russell Cartwright, Glenn Andrews, Mrs. R. M. Bellamy is president Margaret Taylor, E. N. Franklin of the association. and A. L. Gillis.

The affirmative will be presented newly-elected officers presiding. They are Mary Myatt, patrol lead-

and Mrs. F. L. Stallings. Mrs. Wagner is to be leader of

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**Review Of Book** Given At Woman's

resentatives at A. & M. was

Joan Blondell of motion picture

fame, who as an N.T.S.T.C. co

ed created such a sensation at

College Station that her lug-

gage was stolen by the Aggies in

order to persuade her to stay

over a few extra days.

Debate Will Be

Feature Of 20th

Study Club Meeting Special To The NEWS MIAMI, April 25-Woman's Study

club met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Kiney, for their regular meeting recently After the usual business roll call was responded to by the of Latin American capitals, mem- various topics assigned each mem-

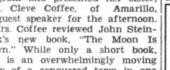
Mrs. Kinney was leader of the Mrs. Cleve Coffee. of Amarillo In keeping with the program on as guest speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. Coffee reviewed John Stein-

> gerald, who was a member of this club, Mrs. Kinney read "Crossing

Guests were Mmes. Allen, M. W.

hen, Dallas George, and Rosa Corse,

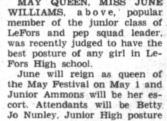
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Century Program wing: Resolved: That Football Shall Be Discontinued in High School is the

Motorcade With Dinner Tuesday Replacing the motorcade, which

cafe.



Davis and Bill Richey, also spent the furlough in Pampa . . .

Coming as a complete surprise to Mrs. M. P. Downs was the birth-Special To The NEWS day dinner given for her by her husband. . Mr. Downs made arrange-ments for the dinner and had a cake baked. . . Then he called Mrs. Downs and explained that he was having car trouble and asked that found Mr. Downs and the other dinner guests already seated. A luncheon was served in . . .

ship hall of the Methodist church Two former Pampans, Mrs. Elmer Fite and Miss Reba Baird, are at 1:30 with the club president, Mrs. among the pledges being honored at rush week activities of Beta Sigma Phi in Borger. . First in the series of entertainments for The patriatic matif The patriotic motif was carried out rushees was a Pan-American tea. . . The Pan-American theme prevailed throughout all of the socials. decorations. . . .

### Things women gave up just in time:

The unswept hair-do that was almost as much trouble to care for as a baby.

Long, long fingernails. They aren't very handy for working in a defense plant.

Two-thread silk hose. They aren't so hot walking or riding a bicycle

Gooey desserts. They don't "fit in" with war.

- Afternoon bridge clubs, "culture" clubs, and other such organized methods of killing time.
- That line that was supposed to make men beam, "I guess I'm oldfashioned—but I think a woman's place is in the home." The grasshopper attitude, "I don't read the papers any more. It's
- just too depressing."

The slap-happy notion that the more things a woman admitted she couldn't do, the more appealing she was.

All that-and there are still some left-overs from the good old days that will have to go. . . .

It seems that love makes the world go round. . . Before her recent marriage, Winifred Wiseman Line seemed totally unaware of such things as house planning and decorating, put the situation is a dif-ferent one now.... Since she and her husband have bought a new

Mrs. L. J. McCarty presented a rewhich is to be completed by June 15, in Las Vegas, Nevada. Winifred can't get too many ideas. . . In fact, she has gotten out all of the home decoration magazines bought by her room mate, Helen Houston, in the past year. . . Winifred and J. C. were married at the famous Hitching Post wedding chapel in Las Vegas, where numerous Hollywood movie stars have been married year were elected.

They are Mrs. Luther Pierson, president; Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, vice-"Attention, First Aiders" is the name of the gem written by Amy Grief for "The Volunteer," official American Red Cross bulletin. . . For those, who did not hear Claudia Benge read the lines over Radio Stapresident; Mrs. Travis Lively, historian; Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, secretion KPDN last week, here it is: tary; B. A. Nuckols, treasurer; Mrs.

Lady, if you see me lying On the ground and (maybe) dying, Let my gore run, bright and free; Don't attempt to bandage me. While there's life, there's hope, so, pet, Don't apply a tourniquet; Do not give, for my salvation, "Artificial respiration"! Do not stretch my bones or joints Do not press my "pressure points"! If "queer symptons" you should see Don't experiment on me! If I'm suffering from "shock Take a walk around the block! If you must be busy, pray Help to "keep the crowds away"! So, whatever my condition. one at once for a physician! Let me lie; I'll take a chance Waiting for the ambulance! "First Aid" I beg release-Lady, let me die in peace!

e communicate happiness to others, not by great acts of devotion elf-sacrifice, but by the absence of fault finding and censure, by ready to sympathize with their notions and feelings, instead of them to sympathize with ours.

Century At Canadian First Seat of European Civilization of the European countries. In per-in the New World," which is to be sonal terms the author tells why given by Mrs. Joe Key, and "A Bit free men and women cannot be of Latin American within Our Doconquered. In memorial tribute to Mrs. Fitz-

main," by Mrs. Lyle Owen. BUY VICTORY BONDS Modern Study Club the Bar." A luncheon was served in Fellow-Discusses "Food O'Loughlin, C. C. Carr, Dan Kevle-For The Army"

MIAMI, April 25 - Miss Jewel Lucas was hostess to Modern Study WCTU Of Canadian

in table appointments and room club this week in the home of Mrs. Jim Johnston. In the absence of Has Program, Social Mrs. Vernon Close, club member, the president, Mrs. Ballengee pre-

entertained with a group of piano sided. numbers. A. V. McQuiddy presented Misses Mildred Cole and Nilla

president-elect.

Miclolor. These pictures taken by Mr. McQuiddy when he and Mrs. port was heard regarding the gar-McQuiddy visited the Hawaiian Is- ments the club had pledged to make tendant of Mothers' Meetings, pre-

lands last year and their previous for the Red Cross. trip to Alaska.

completing it's fifth year as a fine Mmes. E. M. Ballengee, Wm. O'- a reading arts club. There are 22 members. Mrs. Leslie Webb is president of the Slauder, Buford Low, W. H. Carr, Mrs. Leslie Webb is president of the slauder, Buford Low, W. H. Carr, contrasting the home of pioneer and Mrs. Calvin Isaacs is and Misses Mildred Cole and Nilla years, the old-fashioned home, and

Bondurant

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, April 25-The monthv program and social meeting of the Story of Honolulu and of Alaska, illustrating with moving pictures in topic, "Foor for the Army." building last week. Mrs. E. S. F. Brainard, superin

sided. Glenna Hutton and Pauline The hostess, assisted by Mrs. John- Sheppard each furnished piano mu-The Twentieth Century club is ston, served a refreshment plate to sic. Mary Catherine Brainard gave

> Mrs. George Gerlach read a paper the modern home.

### Mrs. Luther Pierson Installed As President Of High School Parent-Teacher Association For Ensuing Year

Australia Topic Of Home Progress Club Study At Miami ial To The NEWS

MIAMI, April 25-Home Progress lub met in the home of Mrs. E. C. Meador, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. G. Ramsey as hostess. Because of the rain, the leader, Mrs. Roy Mathers, could not get to town, so Mrs. W. L. Russell, who had the other part on the program took charge and discussed Australia

"Little interest has been shown in this small country by the larger continents, in the past," she stated. "But, today, the eyes of the universe are on Australia. Since so many of our own boys are there Americans have a peculiar interest in it, in addition to the part this country will play in the war."

Mrs. Russell then described the limate, geography and special points of interest of the smallest continent. She also told something about

Mrs. Carr collected the dime fund

poverty and broken homes. More boys than girls are delinquents in give trouble about the early teen age," she stated and asked for the support of parents in her work. Mrs. Pierson concluded the meet-age, and they usually begin to ing by reading the state president's A social hour was enjoyed by Mms. Russell, Meador, J. B. Saul, R. B. Dial, W. C. Scott, Van Webb, C. C. Carr, C. P. Pursley, and Ram-



weekly ladies day.

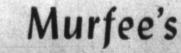
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By MRS. FRED ROBERTS

ord.

First reports since war from Red workers in the Philippines with American troops have been received at Red Cross national headquarters

Written January 17 and February raid wardens. 5 by Miss Catherine L. Nau. Red slowly diminishing supplies in unravel if broken, are of the usual ness of Bataan. But there mitten type-one compartment for the wilde was gaiety, too.

The biggest entertainment was thumb. They are unusually flexible, ttan Revue' produced on will not absorb water, and will en-President Roosevelt's birthday," Miss able the demolition workman to wrote. "This date served to move beams, stone, broken walls, revive memories of many who had glass, etc., without injury to his attended the Birthday Balls at hands.

home. The show was given in the chapel clearing, and the audience strong glove manufactured in Amer-numbered 200. Three patients made ica, and it was decided to ask womposters to advertise the show."

en, expert in crocheting, to make them. The Boston Metropolitan Mrs. Frank Perry has accepted the chapter will crochet 2,000 and other chairmanship of the local Red Cross chapters are expected to rally crosubcommittee of the volunteer serv- cheters to supply the ice and production committees that Prompt shipment of the gloves is will collect from clothing stores and asked by the W. V. S. The Pampa chapter has already vaged from cuffs on men's and boys' asked for its quota of these gloves

lected by the Red Cross chapters here who will be interested in such ut the country is expected a project. to provide enough cloth for at least suits. Watch for further in-We plan to make our April ship-

formation obout this project in the ment on Thursday, the 30th. This local papers. . . .

Last week we thought that there socks are already in of course. Those would be no more cutting in the pro- that are out have been made from on room this spring. But ma- left-over scraps of yarn. terial that we thought we were not to be able to get arrived this this month-socks, sweaters, paweek. It is bright red beacon cloth jamas and robes of the old quota with a blue and white plaid on it are still out and should be in before and is for 100 bed jackets. At least Thursday, for that is the actual one of our army or navy hospitals shipping day. will be a gayer place when these

garments get there. The material is of an excellent quality, and is so much easier to sew than the old American Red Cross workers in Ausmaterial. It isn't nearly as tralia has been announced. thick because it isn't so fuzzy.

We will be cutting these bed jack-Thursday afternoons of this week a cable from Australia. The meswould like enough volun- sage was in reply to one sent earlier nd we teers so that we can finish all of by Chairman Davis in which Genthem in those three days.

"tremendous" in talking about the forces in Australia." amount of sewing that is on hand A seaman assigned to Atlantic pa-to be completed within the next trol duty last November wonders totwo months. She is very anxious that day whether he will ever be paid. we get at the robes, gowns and bed His payroll account is carried by an- Landscaping To jackets in earnest right now and other ship through a mistake, and get them done in a hurry. The ma- so far the two ships have not met. Be Studied By terial is all of beacon cloth and Meanwhile, the Red Cross chapter flannel and we'll certainly here is loaning the seaman's wife money equal to the missing salary be glad to get it out of the way bethe days get too warm. check.

The main reason for hurrying with ments are really needed. We feel ficers stationed in Bermuda were reat we have gotten more ma- membered in traditional manner on terial than many chapters, even Easter. More than 1,700 of them many much larger than ours, be-cause we have shipped our quotas States, received cut flowers or potso promptly. We have been asked to ted plants telegraphed from Washmonthly and we have always ington, D. C., and paid for by the done that. Let's keep up this good servicemen in Bermuda. Arrangework, and get this sewing done so ments were made through the Red that these garemnts can be put to Cross. e as soon as possible.

Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. L. L. Davis, scraps. Won't some groups volunteer

sewing chairman, are not asking the to piece some quilts for us? en sewing the bed jackets to do

anything about a fastening. They



balance

By ALICIA HART women volunteers from strong white

These unusual mittens, of a type never before seen in the United States, were designed by a British woman crochet artist. Lady Reading, won't look like stopped barber poles. We won't all look alike. However, the clothes' regulations of the British Women's Voluntary do eliminate fluttering capes, whooshy skirts, pockets-where-are-you-Services, asked Red Cross women here to help supply England's air going-with-that-gal clothes where-

too many of us achieved a kind The gloves, crocheted of heavy Miss Catherine L. Nau, Red s field director, the reports told white cord in a stitch that will not forthcoming regulation of beauty gadgets, are the countless shades of face powder and some other costhe four fingers, and a second for the metics, too, that were worn for

sheer shock value. And there's a cue. The way to individuality lies now. nore than in pre-war days, along the trend of thought concerning the path of advance planning. From

here on, the smart woman will put leading feminine minds of the na-The Red Cross found no similarly her mind to her whole wardrobe, to tion.

am cuffs on men's and boys' asked for its quota of these gloves This cuff material col-the Red Cross chapters here who will be interested in such the Red Cross chapters here who will be interested in such the color that harmonizes with the country is avantated and the constant of the

color in her wardrobe EXERCISE IMAGINATION AS WELL AS MUSCLES

means that all toe and stump socks She'll be more interested, too, in should be in by then. Most of those evercise routines to do faithfully. because she'll recognize now, more than ever, natural grace counts She'll value her good beauty salon's We will ship around 200 garments advice, particularly its courses designed to teach her how to supplement, by home techniques, the basic workout she does in the shop.

And she'll exercise her imagination as well as her muscles. She'll have a lot of simple devices - for **Red Cross News in Brief** instance, hair ribbons to tie her Safe arrival of seven additional curls back, at home-to keep her looking and feeling attractive and to keep that all-important element, "The Red Cross has never failed

variety, in her appearance. She'll General Douglas MacArthur on Tuesday, Wednesday and told Chairman Norman H. Davis, in find more suggestions along this line about this vital subject. in her newspaper. In short, this is a spring to do a

by Chairman Davis in which Gen-eral MacArthur was "assured of the beauty and dress ideas, to discard intention of the Red Cross to render those that are just "excess bag-Mrs. Hol Wagner used the word every possible service to our armed gage," and to plan your time so as to have plenty of it for essential

care. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Varietas Club Mrs. Bob McCoy will be hostess

at the meeting of Varietas Study club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Mothers, wives and sweethearts of this sewing, though, is that the gar- U. S. army and navy men and of- o'clock when a program on "Landscape Gardening" will be presented. Each member is to tell what she believes to be the best planned guests of the Texas Federation at feature in her garden or that of a a breakafst. Later in the afternoon eighbor's vard.

Mrs. J. G. Doggett, who is to be leader of the program, will discuss tonio club women as hosts. Other "From Hanging Gardens of Babylon to Fenthouse." Another topic, "Gar- and Saltillo. In Mexico City the den Philosophy and Nature Lore," party will meet with representative is to be given by Mrs. Tom Darby.

We still have plenty of quilt Flower seeds and plants will be sions on the subjects of public welexchanged.

There is enough yarn in sight to There is enough yarn in agine or production room: Mrs. Arite Carpenter, Suid like to have four or five wom-keep up knitting all year. Right now Mrs. Fred Carter, 4; Mrs. J. H. Dung 4; Mrs. O. A. Rainwater, 2; Mrs. L. The average number of garments com-pleted per week since the first of the reception and present Senora Ama-lia Ledon Castillo, outstanding Mex-ican woman, in an address, The ex-tursion will last 10 days. Mrs. Vol-Bill Gill, J. D. Prizhard, Devi Mes. n volunteer to put hole in the jackets when they come sweaters. We are ahead on our quota Twigg. 2. in. The Red Cross will furnish the of children's sweaters and want to buttons. These bed jackets are to be catch up on women's. made from a pajama coat pattern with a collar that can be turned up and buttoned. By the way, Mrs. Claudia Benge

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### THE PAMPA NEWS-

### **General Federation Of Clubs Comes** To Texas For First Time In 14 Years

AUSTIN, April 25-The coming of Most women probably finished reading Uncle Sam's war-fashion pattern and sighed with relief. We

ulating association, according to Mrs. J. W. Walker, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. It has been 14 years since the organization met here and only unusual good fortune brought them

again at this time. The General Federation is the largest organization of women in the world according to Mrs. Walker, and its membership is composed of the leading women in every state in the Union and sev-

Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 130 o'clock. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary Will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. McCullough Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a business needing. eral foreign nations. These women are serious in their deliberations. says Mrs. Walker, and in attending their sessions one is sure to find

TUESDAY Business and Professional Women's club ill have a dinner at 8 o'clock in the ourt House cafe. Members will meet at the club rooms at 7:30 o'clock for roll current problems as reflected by the

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MONDAY s Society of Christian Methodist church will pusiness meeting at the ative board will meet

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ence, according to Mrs. Walker. If you have never attended a Whitehurst forum, she says, you have city club rooms something in store for you. Texas won the convention this

WEDNESDAY year in competition with three oth-Women's Golf association will observe ladies day at the Country Club at 9:30 er states after having extended

aute a solution of the solutio their invitation later than the oththeir invitation later than the oth-ers. It is true that the enthusias-tic presentation of the invitation by Texas leaders had something to do with winning the convention, how-ever, the real significance, accord-ing to Mrs. Walker, lies in the fact that Texas is the gateway to Mexi-co and the Latin-American coun-tries to the south of us.

tries to the south of us.

disagreeable. Faithful Workers class of First Baptist hurch will have a covered dish luncheon 1 clock in the church. First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-Pan-American relations is a subject particularly suited to the realm women's activities, and thoughful leaders are concerning themselves

A meting of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 2 o'clock. A meting of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will be held at 2:30 y'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Church Texas women have the privilege Noman's Missionary society of Church Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in and obligation of studying Latin-American problems at close range

They have the opportunity to point Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meet the way to other sections of the nation in the matter of establishing

THURSDAY Rosa sorority and Buds will meet at o'clock in the home of Miss Allyne ne, 204 LeFors street. iness and Professional Women's club ideal relationships between the peoples of the United States and Mexico. Texas Federation awards Pan-American fellowships each year and in a weekly recreation night high school gymnasium at vill have gymnasium at 8 other ways strives to promote a better understanding between the republics of the western hemisphere.

ekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock e I. O. O. F. hall. Deb club will have a weekly meet-A significant feature of the forth coming convention will be the postconvention tour of Mexico. The par-

FRIDAY Mrs. J. L. Stroope will be hostess intre Nous club. Pampa Garden club will have an exec ve board meeting at 9:30 o'clock in th ty composed of more than 100 women will entrain from Fort Worth the night of May 2. Their first stop will be at the headquarters buildoard meeting at 9: of Mrs. Bob McCoy Order of Eastern Star will meet at elock in the Masonic halt ing in Austin where they will be Scout Leaders association will meet offices at the city hall.

they will stop in San Antonio for - BUY VICTORY BONDS special entertainment with San An-Patriotic Party stops are scheduled for Monterrey

Given For Nyners Special To The NEWS

women of Mexico for forum discus-MIAMI, April 25-Mrs. W. H. Carr carried out the patriotic theme when fare education and western hemishe entertained the Nyners club

of volunteer service in the LeFors ction room: Mrs. Arlie Carpenter, 6; Fred Carter, 4; Mrs. J. H. Duncan, rs. O. A. Rainwater, 2; Mrs. L. E. 2

Busy Dozen Club Plans Entertainment Seek Tonic In Work To Be Given Soon

Mrs. Housewife is at it again. She has the rugs up, the draperles down, Planning an entertainment for their husbands, members of Busy Dozen Sewing club met in the home and the furniture is in the middle of the floor. It's housecleaning time of Mrs. Barcie Lester on Friday again. afternoon. This year the little woman is tack-

Following a brief business session the afternoon was spent in sewing. ling the job with more energy and Present were Mmes. Walter Nel-on, Charlie Kagner, Dale Pinson, more enthusiasm than usual. It's as though she is delighted to have a Bob Huff, Ennis Favors, and the hard job to set her teeth into. Even though there is no possible

ible results

BUY VICTORY BONDS Mrs. Purviance To Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet a Be Hostess Tuesday

At El Progresso A program on various phases of

astronomy is to be presented when homely job of cleaning house. members of El Progresso club meet WORKING OFF STEAM in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance **PPEALS TO WOMEN** Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. If she goes at with a brighter Mrs. George Walstad, leader of gleam in her eye and with a little the program, will discuss "Early extra push and drive-that's why. Astronomy." The remaining topic She's working off steam. will be "Astronomy Today."

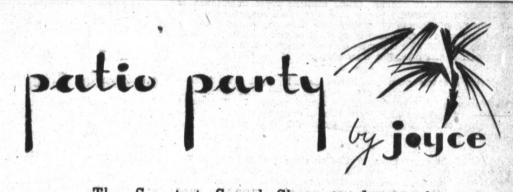
She can't get at any Japs-but Roll call will be answered with names of stars. her own house- and she is doing it -BUY VICTORY BONDS with a vengeance.

Luncheon Dish Here's a luncheon dish that will

true. Women would like to clean up J. S. Sparks. go over big, but is simple to prea messy world. But they haven't pare. Hot biscuits split and what it takes to fight wars. That is tered and filled and topped with out of their class

a medium white sauce to which So they put the concentration, of Mrs. D. E. Robinson. Mrs. W. Purviance will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock. Business and Professional Women's stab Will have a social at 7:30 o'clock in the for an extra flavor fillip. the effort, the drive they would like topped with chilled canned pears cooked shrimp and sliced hardadded. to put into setting the world to and whipped cream, to which a litrights, into straightening up their tle chopped crystallized ginger has cheese for an extra flavor fillip. own small worlds. been added

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### War's Making Women Mothers Club Of Panhandle Ends Study For Year cial To The NEWS

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PANHANDLE, April 25-Mothers' lub of Panhandle met at the ho e home ent, for of Mrs. C. M. Pryor, president, for the last study meeting of the year. Mrs. F. A. Render discussed "Bra-

zil—Its History and Its People" as the conclusion of the course of study for the year. Mrs. Frank Sparks discussed "Safety."

Installation of officers was held The officers for the next club year connection between her window are: President, Mrs. Alf Pemberwashing and war work, she feels like ton; vice-president, Mrs. Fae Hernshe is doing something if she is just don; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Floyd Howe; treasurer, Mrs. Effort working hard at a job that has vis-Weatherly; corresponding secretary Mrs. W. W. Evans; reporter, Mrs She can't get at the enemy, so her eelings are finding an outlet in the

J. S. Sparks: and parliamentarian Mrs. C. M. Pyron. The last social meeting of the year will be a luncheon at the Mexican Inn in Amarillo on Thursday, April 30, at 1 o'clock.

The 'hostess served refreshments to Mmes. A. A. Armstrong, Eva Craig, W. W. Evans, Charles Frankshe can get at the dust and dirt in J. B. Howe, J. F. Howe, Jim Melin, Ross Gilkerson, Sam Goodner, caskey, Earl Nunn, Alf Pemberton Weatherly, F. A. Render Effort It's a little bit pathetic-but it's Frank Sparks, W. L. Sherwood, and

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The LeFors production room turned in a fine lot of garments this week. The workmanship is particularly good in the garments we have been getting from there.
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tural development of Texas will be given under the direction of Mrs.

sity. Afternoon sessions throughout the quets will be held concurrently, be:

sity; Dr. Pablo Max Ynsfran, protions and the civilization of south-Texas; Dr. Catalino Arrocha Graell, director, National Institute of Panama; Lieut. Cmdr. Carlos Fallon, Columbian navy; James S. Carson, vice-president, Pan-American soci-

Many women are still wondering why so many of the garments that we wake for our men in service are interested to the the server in the server i

Friday will be of particular im-Helen Murphy, physical education portance since resolutions will director at Texas Christian univer- adopted then. On each evening, following Monday, four or five ban

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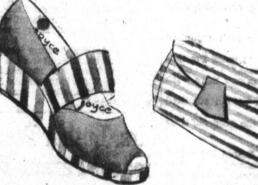
week will feature forums on sub- Each will feature the work of one jects pertaining to Pan-American of the nine departments in relations. Outstanding speakers will Federation, or the work of a standing committee. Members will choose

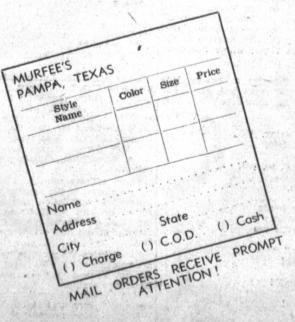
Dr. Graham Stuart, professor of the subject of greatest interest to political science. Stanford univer- them and attend that banquet. On fessor of inter-Latin-American rela- conferences of the United States ern South America, University of quets, Texas belongs to the South W. H. McCain of Arkansas is chairman.

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THEY PAY OFF!-The owner of the pooch herein shown with Claudette Colbert and Ernest Cossart, found him kicking around at a pound and invested \$2 in making the mutt happy Now, the dog is working in "Skylark," at Paramount, draws

**Hemphill Exceeds** Navy Relief Quota

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chairman of the drive which resulted in collecting \$180.

plays opposite Ray Milland, is

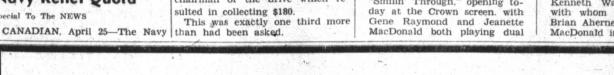
showing Wednesday and Thurs-

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day at the State.

HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM Relief quota for Hemphill county FOR THE FIRST TIME in was \$135. Harry Wilbur, Jr., was M-G-M's technicolor version of 'Smilin' Through," opening to-

roles in the famous love story Here Miss MacDonald is seen as Kathleen, and Raymond as Kenneth Wayne, the soldier with whom she falls in love. Brian Aherne co-stars with Miss MacDonald in the production.



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**NATIONAL DEFENSE DEMANDS** THE CONSERVATION OF **TIRES-MATERIALS** 

**AND MAN-HOURS** 

#### Crop, Wickard Fair And Square Amarillo's one-act play. "After-wards," won first and Pampa's By OVID A. MARTIN drama, "The Undercurrent," tied WASHINGTON, April 24. (AP)- for second place with Crowell in Although much of the world is the high school regional tournament starving, war curtailment of for- held Friday at West Texas State eign trade and a record surplus of college, Canyon. wheat in this country soon will The two players in the Amarillo production won the best boy and girl awards. that they must reduce production A protest notice was filed by Lubbock high school on the ground that the Westerner cast and director had been informed that the contest was to be held Saturday instead of Friday. After a series supply greater than this coun- of telegrams and telephone convera supply greater than the storage try's transportation and storage facilities can handle. Officials pre-show up at Canyon by 4 o'clock or forfeit. It was then suggested that cient to meet the normal needs of the decision of the critic-judge,

other pilots; and an elopement

with Brenda Marshall. A speech of Churchill inspires Cagney to

join the air force, but he finds he's "too old" for a fighter pi-

lot, and msut be an instructor. How Cagney finally tricks his

way into ferrying a bomber to

England, and, when attacked by

dives straight into it, provides

one of Herr Hitler's ME-109's

a spine-tingling shot.

**Amarillo Wins** 

**Play Contest--**

On the other hand, virtually the his decision until after he had seen whole of Europe-particularly Ger- Lubbock's play Monday. Amarilman-occupied Belgium, France, the lo's director said she would protest kans, as well as Italy and unoccu-Pampa school authorities who at-

pied France, and Spain-are on short bread rations. Germany itself is running short of supplies. Europe normally depends upon Because storage facilities are al- plays have won the regional four

ready crowded with surplus wheat, times, and the state championship corn and other grains from previous twice.

new wheat crop starts moving to who last Tuesday resigned from harvest in the southwest in June. Who high school faculty. At the same time his wife, formerly wards of 75,000,000 bushels may Evelyn Aulds, left the cast. That

replace Mrs. Ratcliffe, and Princi-The agriculture department set this year's wheat production goal to take the play to Carman was "drafted" at the lowest point permitted under the crop control act. This legisla-Fampa play paid tribute to Miss tion specifies that the national Snow's performance, saying that it planting allotment for wheat may was one of the outstanding per-

> "The Undercurrent" was written in 1928 and reflects moods

first as a sky-riding, hi-jackshowing Friday and Saturday ing bush pilot: a gang fight with at the LaNora. It's based on the book by Rebacca Yancey **Reduce Wheat** Williams, and is the story of Robert Yancey, who for many years was the commonwealth attorney for Lynchburg, and who believed in carrying out democratic principles upon which our nation was founded.

Kathryn Grayson sparkles as

Rebecca who captures the heart

of a' young lawyer, played by

Douglas Newland.

**Tells Farmers** 

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wheat.

WISE - CRACKING, ALWAYS

READY FOR A FIGHT or a

frolic, James Cagney takes the leading role in "Captains of the

Clouds," epic salute to the Roy-al Canadian Air Force, opening

a three-day run at the LaNora

tcday. Cagney, shown above,

has a lot of adventures before

he joins the RCAF, however:

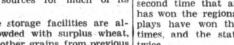
lead Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to advise American farmers

further or be content with lower forthcoming bread-grain rop and the carryover from previous years are expected to provide

dict that the supply will be suffithe country for two years. Prof. Butler of the college, hold up

Netherlands, Greece and the Bal- this decision.

tended the meet said that Amarillo's play deserved to win and that it was superior to any of the five that competed. It was the second time that an Amarillo play has won the regional title. Pampa



crops, the department expects an "The Undercurrent" was selected acute problem to develop when the and directed by Robert S. Ratcliffe Estimates have been made that up-

have to be piled in fields or placed night Lillian Snow was chosen to in improvised bins on farms. not be less than 55,000,000 acres, In formances of the meet.

the past as much as 80,000,000 acres

**HOW A VIRGINIAN SERVED** COMMUNITY is told in "The Vanishing Virginian," with Frank Morgan and Kathryn Grayson, above, Metro picture

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Wickard is expected to ask con-In order to meet Inter period. gress to amend the law to permit scholastic League requirements a planting goal of 50,000,000 acres which bans prostitution as the subor less next year. His plans in ject of a play to be entered in a this connection may be announced meet, Mr. Ratcliffe changed the in a speech he is scheduled to plot of the play. As originally make before a meeting of wheat written the plot dealt with Annie, farmers at Enid, Okla., on April 28. a young girl who had become a Because of shortages of farm laprostitute and who was reclaimed bor, machinery and equipment, and by a welfare worker in the end. the strain being placed on trans-Mr. Ratcliffe changed Annie's soportation facilities by the war procial sin to stealing which may or gram, aides said Wickard believed may not have been confusing to it was not in the public interest for audiences since the circumstances farmers to continue the production of the entire play revolved around of more wheat than can be disthe heinousness of that crime. Whether the play was as powerful

The secretary is expected to tell after it was changed was debated; the Enid meeting that the governhowever, as it was, the play would ment no longer feels it to be good have been banned under League public policy to maintain prorules. grams designed to provide farmers

with full parity price returns from the production of 55,000,000 acres of thor made the son a moron, and They are assured such a in the play his foolishness was return this year, providing they changed to surliness.

approve rigid marketing quotas at The Amarillo play was a fantasy nation-wide referendum to be which delineated the characters of a boy and a girl who had gotten held on May 2.

A government loan program is drunk and had been killed in an supporting wheat prices in this automobile accident. When the country considerably above world play opened their bodies were lying levels. The loan rate is 85 per cent on the stage, their souls "emerged" of parity. Benefit payments are from their bodies and conversed. In expected to make up the 15 per the end they discovered they could cent difference between the loan not go back to earth and they left supported price and full parity. the stage with their arms around Wickard may also tell the Enid each other. meeting that plans of the depart-

ment to relieve congested terminals approved by the house, would bar and warehouses by moving surplus sale of government-owned wheat wheat into livestock areas for use at less than parity. Wheat at as feed are being held up by a parity prices is said to be too high legislative proposal pending in to compete with corn and other That proposal, already grains as livestock feed.

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4-Lost and Found

### LOST: My blues, while dancing and din-ing at the Park Inn on Borger highway.

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FOUND A place to borrow money. Pocket change loans. Phone 2492. Ask for Mr. Davis

LOST: Two pointer bird dogs, lemon col-or and white, liver colored head. Finder call 1789. Reward.

### EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted

WANTED: White woman for maid service at American hotel, Phone 9538. WANTED: Woman for a receptionist in optometric office. Must do typing and have some mechanical knowledge. Phone bee

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Soldiers who neglect to write their families soon get to know the general first-hand. When an anxious parent writes Swift to complain, "My son hasn't been writing," the laggard correspondent is summoned forthwith to

the general's office. "Sit down over there." the gen-

THE REV. JESSE YELVING-TON, above, of San Antonio, will do the preaching at the Pennsylvania 1.6. revival beginning today at Cal-vary Baptist church. Brother Yelvington is one of the leading evangelists in the and Massachusetts. state. He was a successful pas-Major General Clarence L. Tink-

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of San Antonio for more than 15 years before entering the evangelistic field. This will be Rev. Yelvington's first engagement in Pampa. The evangelist was educated in Balyor university and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort

Services will be conducted from today until May 10 at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. The nursery will be open at all services on Sun-

White Deer Pastor **Elected Moderator Of Presbyterians** 

The Rev. W. A. Casseday, pastor of White Deer Presbyterian church. was elected moderator of the Ama-They learn to handle the soldier's rillo Presbytery at the assembly weapons. And they do hard manual which closed here Friday night. labor-a tour with the troop is He succeeds the Rev. James Glenn, no joyride and the men are eager pastor of Borger Presbyterian Pastors and elders from 18 Pan-

handle churches attended the twoday session, held in the First Presbyterian church. The assembly approved the or-

ganization of a Presbyterian church at Shamrock following presentation of a petition by Shamrock Presbyterians.

Dr. T. J. Wilbanks of Pine Street Presbyterian church at Texarkana and moderator of the synod of Tex-as, attended the sessions and was principal speaker at the assembly. He also addressed the men's brotherhood Thursday night, attended by

85 members and visitors. Mathews Arnold, minister Dr. of First Presbyterian church at Cleburne, spoke in support of Trinity university which will be moved

to San Antonio during the summer Dr. George Fender of Arlington, synod executive, discussed the unit-

eral will snap. "Here's some paper ed emergency fund.

**Recruit WTSC Men** The boys are spolling for a chance to fight and they have just Special To The NEWS

CANYON, April 25-U. S. Army . got to work off energy in some Air corps have added their bid to those of the navy and marine corps Just mention that any one of the 48 states is better or worse than the others—and watch the fire-as State college student body.

The war department has announc-"Look where our generals are ed a plan to recruit college men. "Heck, Texas will take you all here for future requirements of the army flying services. The plan calls for the procurement of aviation

cadets through preliminary enlist-Yeah? Well don't forget there's ment as privates in the air force enlisted reserve.

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CHAPTER X.

**PEGGY** donned her more modest bathing suit and a beach robe and slipped into the morning air that cooled the balcony outside her room. She saw Fay on the balcony outside the next room.

"Hullo," she said, with much greater respect for Fay after the revelations of last night. "Coming for a dip before breakfast?" "Yes," replied Fay. "Wait for

There were no other sounds in

the house save those made by she preferred to find another kind Marie, busy in the kitchen, as the of success or go without it. two girls slipped out into the morning air. They breathed deeply of the cool, exhilarating freshness as they ran down the brown pine path to the lake. Throwing off their beach robes

in a man?" they plunged into crisply cold waters and swam at a brisk pace. The sun sparkled on the water they splashed and glittered over the wakes they cut in the still water. Little curls of mist drifted from the surface of the water, bird calls echoed distantly in the hills behind them, and both girls in New York. thrilled to that delicious isolation that comes with being cleancut, strong, young, and alone with the world on a bright, gay morn-

They climbed out onto the wharf her brother in the way that youngand ran to the boathouse. There er and adoring sisters often do. they stripped their swim suits and rubbed themselves briskly with rough towels. "My!" said Peggy impulsively.

"You're lovely." Fay rubbed herself dry and

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see that you have much to grumble dered in and out to please them-

Peggy buttonholed her sister Peggy regarded her own figure who was sipping a cup of coffee in comparison and she was not on the veranda. "I've got a plan," displeased. They were different she announced. but both slim and trim, although Myra regarded her younger

of pines.

THE STORY: Baldy Brien, Readways man a get e, barges in on a Canadian weekend party in search of his runnway star after metion, the singer Gay Ran-hall, The guests know her as Fay Ranson, lovely Montreal socialite. Wichael Mack and Nigel Monk-michael's sister, has her own belowes, both in love with Fay, view Baldy with alarm. Peggy Mack, Wichael's sister, has her own belowes with Baldy. Myra Mack s using her big-sisterly ingenuity to keep Peggy out of trouble. Ferdy Lorton, their host, calmiy waits developments. \* \* \* few more years had added. "I think you're so lucky," said "And we've got to move fast." "Time is short," said Peggy. Myra's apprehension deepened She distrusted from experience the enthusiasms of her sister. "It's like this," continued Peg-y. "Mike is crazy about Fay."

"If I could only have a chance" "That's it," said Peggy. "We've like yours, I certainly wouldn't got to help Mike. She thinks he

is wonderful." come back here in a hurry." Fay said nothing to that. It "Who does," asked Myra. "Fay

was an attitude shared by almost Ransom?" every girl who knew her. She the fact into fiction. "She told me

was even uncertain herself whether she had done the right Myra was Myra was doubtful but willing thing. What did she want, if not to listen.

success? Of one thing she was Her sister had more to say. "Now I propose you go off with sure, that if she had success she

wanted more control over it and Ferdy. "Ferdy's already off, painting over the rewards it brought.

somewhere . . . and Fay has gone with him." One thing was quite clear. If success meant being a puppet "So that's it," said Peggy slowpulled by a hundred different ly. pulled by a hundred different ly. "The pest has been asking strings and impoverished by a for her all through breakfast."

"The pest . . . you mean, Baldy." "Yes. Well, anyway, I think thousand different demands, then I would like to string along with Nigel Monkhouse this morning and

Peggy's next question came. see what he is really like. He'v Do you like Ferdy?" got money hasn't he?" "Do you like Ferdy?" Myra's lips straightened into a "I think he's a darling." firm line. "Now, see here, Peggy Mack, I "Not good-looking though, Defi-

nitely not. Neither is Nigel." don't like your train of thought. "Do good looks mean so much Remember your age." "Forget yours," replied Peggy promptly and without acrimony. Peggy had an immediate and

I'm going to find him anyway." definite reply to that. She adored "You can't. He's already gone to find Ferdy and Fay." her brother. "You bet, when they go with something else. Look at "Where's Mike?" "I haven't seen him for five Mike, my brother." "He is handsome," admitted Peggy smiled. "Good!" She

Fay, who had had almost too full had already asked Ferdy before he a share of handsome hangers-on left where he was going with his folding easel and other paraphernalia. Ferdy had smiled and told "He's more than that. He's got her to come and join him when she

something," said Peggy. felt bored. Then her enthusiasm carried her She had noticed Fay on her way with him a minute later and away and she began to talk about had taken care to tell her brother

just where they were going. Then when Nigel had asked her "He must be wonderful," said if she had seen Fay, she had said Fay, as they slowly climbed the quite truthfully that she had seen slope toward the smell of frying her on her way to the wharf. She bacon that came over the scent did not and that that the beself, breakfast. Pleased with herself, did not add that that was before Peggy felt she had pulled all the

Breakfast at Ferdy's cottage was strings she wanted to for the picked up her beach robe. "I don't a moving feast. The guests wan- morning. All that remained to do was to plant the right idea in her sister's mind. selves and time did not matter. Her own plans were connected

with Baldy Brien who at the moment was sitting alone at the

like a haircut!"

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS THIS WAS A GOOD GLESS, FRECKLES ----HERE THEY COME! NOW DON'T BE SHOCKED WHEN I TURN ON THE HEAT! Not Entirely Platonic

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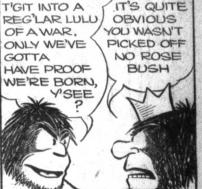
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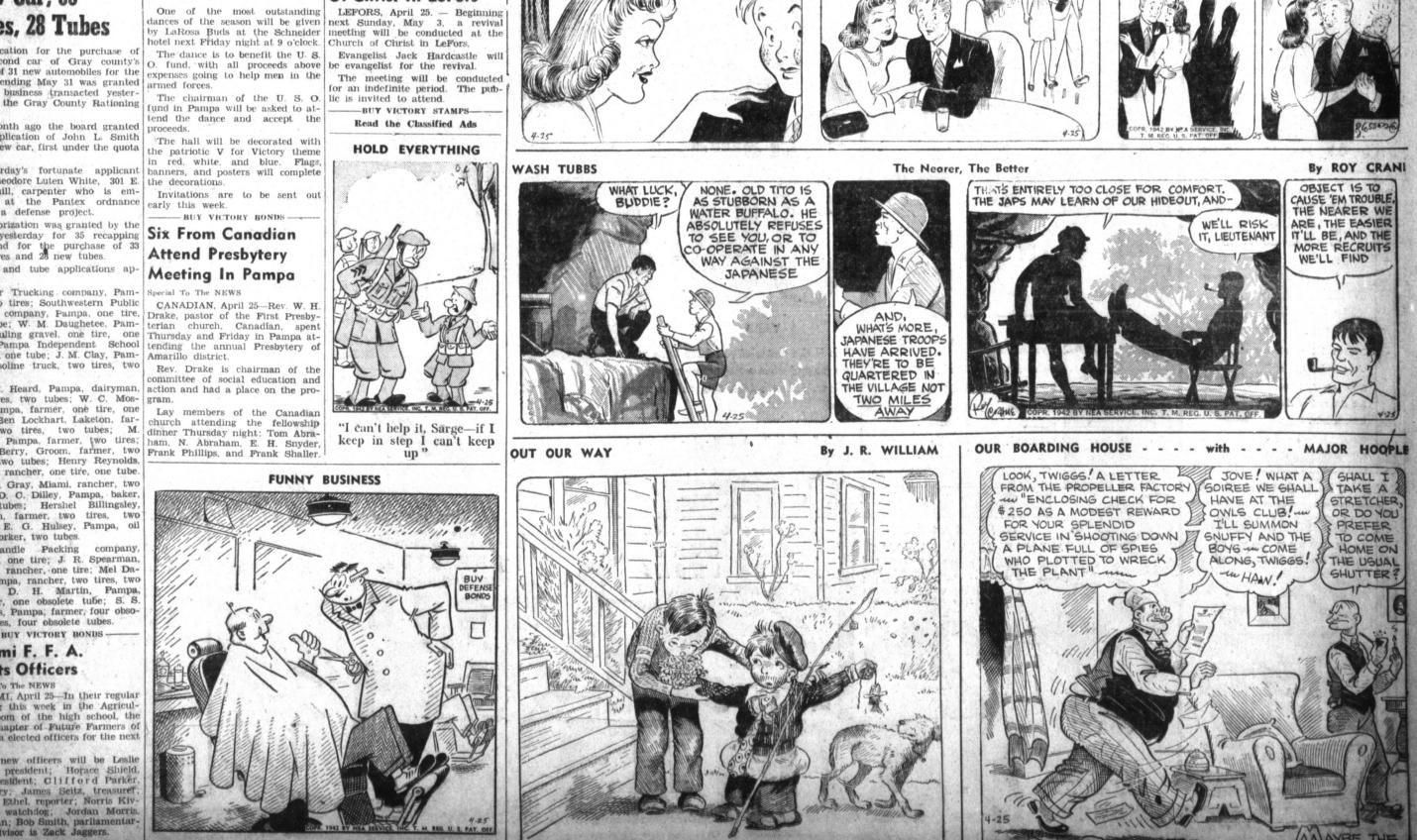
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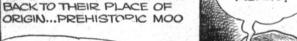




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meeting this week in the Agricul-ture room of the high school, the local chapter of Future Farmers of America elected officers for the next

The new officers will be Leslie Moore, president; vice president; Clifford Parker secretary: James Seitz, treasurel; Leland Ethel, reporter; Norris Kiv-lehen, watchdog; Jordan Morris, historian; Bob Smith, parliamentarian. Advisor is Zack Jaggers.

After singing of songs and dis-ussion of other business the meet-

