LAVAL BACK IN POWER--HITLER MAY GET FREN (By The Associated Press) cision, stirring immediate We are expecting an invasion at gian coast any time. Let them try it. We are ready." A Rome radio broadcast last night interview. The French coast and Italy were also mentioned as logical points of department in Washington, to win ed the Berlin radio as announcing been driving against Khark the United Nations France moved sharply toward greater collaboration with Gertion on the possibility of France capitals indicated that Adolf Hitturning her still powerful fleet over ler's high command was resigned today as Chief of State A Rome radio broadcast last night attack. to Adolf Hitler, aroused somber to an impending Allied invasion Vichy away from the Axis. that six Soviet divisions (perhaps said Canadian troops had been as- Altogether, London observers said, Marshal Philippe Petain decided repercussions in London. of the continent and afraid that Other major developments in the 90,000 troops), including an entire to form a new government in-Informed British quarters said signed to spearhead the Allied as-sault, and Stockholm heard that ing an acute "war of nerves" such 1. Russian front—Russia's ar-locating German lines at some the attack would strike at an the British government took "an exceedingly grave view" of Laval's cluding Pierre Laval, chief exunexpected point. The Berlin correspondent of the the Germans had proclaimed the as Hitler exploited against his ene- mies, pressing their furious winter- points and that the battle was ponent of stronger ties with the into-spring offensive, were reported still in progress. Reich, and Admiral Jean Dar-Stockholm Demokraten quoted a Norwegian port of Narvik a for- mies earlier in the war. e-entry into the Vichy governlan, anti-British vice premier. The 85-year-old marshal's de-Nazi high command spokesman as bidden zone as work was intensi- Diplomatic sources said Laval's to have launched an attack of exment The broadcast also said the Rus-Meanwhile, reports reaching fied on defenses along the Norwe- return was a "tactical defeat" for treme violence on the Moscow sians were attacking in the Donets saying: THE PAMPA NEWS

been driving against Kharkov, Ta-

ganrog and Dnieperopetrovsk 2. London-Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, conferred with one of Brit-C. of ain's top experts on invasion tactics, Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of British Commandos. See LAVAL BACK, Page 8

Good Evening

spoken, which being restrain-

ed. a heart is broken .- Beau-

**Corregidor** 

mont and Fletcher.

'Tis a word that's quickly

# The Weather

West Texas: Temperatures this afternoon will be warmer than yesterday afternoon, but about the same tonight as last night

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(8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News Service-Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)



'ANOTHER DAY" FOR NAVY FIERS -- With another day of intensive flight training behind them, six students wind their way through a maze of sea-

planes at the Naval Air Sta tion, Corpus Christi. The "university of the air" is an invaluable addition to the nation's war program. Here are pro

WASHINGTON, April 14. (AP)

-The navy reported today that

a medium-sized merchant vessel

and a small merchant vessel had

been torpedoed off the Atlantic

coast. No additional information

SWAPPIN'S BACK

IN STYLE

As more and more items fall

into the "banned" list-It's go-

ing to become more and more

popular to trade your own

"Don't Wants" for other things

F'rinstance, an offer to swap

buggy for a used tricycle will

surely be seen by someone who's

little Willie has outgrown his 3-

wheeler, but whose new little

"blessed event" needs a buggy

There's no reason why priorities should deprive sonny of his tri-cycle or baby of her buggy. This column is your answer Swap column is your answer. Swap-pin's fun—it's profitable! Try it! Pampa News Want Ads. Ph. 666

that no-longer-needed

was, given out here.

you "DO WANT."

BUL

Peace officers of a half-dozen Panhandle counties and state po-**New Thrust** lice today were seeking to find the slayer of A. L. Brake, 28, of Beaver, Okla., whose body was found in a barrow pit 20 feet off the highway 10 miles north of Toward Oil Panhandle at 7:30 a.m. yester-**Fields Begun** When found by Carl Hayton, a bakery truck driver, Brake's body was covered with a Navajo blanket and there were six bullet wounds in By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Greatly out-numbered American his head. Four of the shots, fired from a .32-

caliber pistol, entered the back of the head, one through the ear and one through the temple. A bullet found on the ground

nearby indicated the man was slain where his body was left. In his personal belongings was found a notebook containing several names, two keys, and \$1.24 in money.

a notebook carried by the victim.

Reddick is of Phillips, had known Brake for several years. la., and his father, George Brake,

who low lives at Beaver, confirmed duced the world's finest avithe identification ators-young Americans who in a few short months are trans-Justice of the Peace Fred Reiner

at Panhandle gave a coroner's ver-dict of "death by violence at the hands of persons unknown."

Brake's wife lives in Perry, Okla. sister, Miss Sadie Brake, resides in Declo, Idaho. Officers of several counties work-

Suspect Described

See SLAYER, Page 8

G. E. Patent Pool

Linked With Nazis,

# **Buckler Ends** 16 Years On School Board

**Cebu Resisting Stubbornly** 

Dr. H H. Hicks became a member of the Pampa school board yesterday afternon when he was given the oath of office by C. P. Buckler, retiring president. Mr. Buckler, who was not a candidate for re-election, has served on the board for the past 16 years. Because of absence of two members of the board, election of offi-

cers was postponed until the next meeting which will be at 5:30 p.m. the evening of April 28. Dr. Hicks was given a report on past activities of the board and its

policies. Bills were approved and forces today on Cebu island, in the central Philippines, while Lieut. - Gen. Jonathan Wainbusiness to come up before the board at its next meeting discussed. Board members expressed thanks to Mr. Buckler for his long years

of service and untiring efforts Supt. L. L. Sone presented Mr Buckler with a letter signed by him-A war department bulletin said

Notebook Gives Clue Identity of Brake was learned om contrained. T. H. Todder of links and Corregidor had been re-estab-berne, Winston Savage, Tom Herod from contracting T. H. Tedder of lished and that heavy fighting was Borrer. tather in day of Reddick in preserves, with our troops stub. Harve Reddick's name was found in borniy resisting the advance of the Meek and Roy McMillen, of the administration staff, in appreciation

teddick is of Phillips, had known Brake for several years. Brake was reared at Beaver, Ok-a., and his father, George Brake, for his efforts and aid to them. The

"At the close of your sixteen years flicted some troop casualties but of public service as a member of the only slight damage to military in-See BUCKLER, Page 8

Held In Pampa

girls debate, boys and girls declama- safe.

tion, in which there will be senior.

junior and ward divisions and ex-

team contests in shorthand and

typing, ready writers with senior,

junior and ward school divisions

Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hem-

phill, Roberts, Hutchinson, Carson,

events at Shamrock.

temporaneous speaking.

and tennis.

Other events will be

Gray, Wheeler, and Donley

"Enemy batteries shelled Corregidor and Fort Frank from positions on both sides of Manila bay," the One-Act Play communique said. "Our guns returned the fire." "Our guns returned the fire." The war department also reported **Contest Will Be** 



Donald Wayne Crossan

## D. W. Crossan Of **LeFors Wounded On Corregidor**

Saturday was Donald Wayne Crossan, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crossan of LeFors.

A telegram from the war department, sent from Washington, was telephoned from Pampa to Mr. Crossan at LeFors at 7 o'clock last

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Two soldiers from Camp Bark-

[ SAW . . . .

thing.

slight damage was inflicted on military installations. from the time of his son's wound-regidor and Fort Frank from

**Raided Four Times Today** Night Attack On Island Expected In Few Days WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)

-The war department announced today that American-Philipping forces on the island of Cebu, although greatly outnumbered, were stubbornly resisting the

Japanese in heavy fighting. Communications between Cebu and Corregidor have been reestablished, the department said. Corregidor was raided four times early today by flights of heavy Japanese bombers, and there were

some casualties but only slight damage on military installations. Both Corregidor and Fort Frank were shelled by enemy batteries from both sides of Manila bay. Sharp skirmishes were reported in rogress in the Digos area of the island of Mindanao, where Ameri-can-Filipino guerilla forces have carried out several successful raids against the Japanese in recent

days. The text of the communique, No. Wounded while manning an anti-aircraft gun in the Philippines received here up to 10 a. m., East-ern War time:

ern War time: "1. Philippine theater: "Corregidor was raided four times today by flights of heavy Japanese bombers. Our troops sus-tained some casualties, but only

# Goblets Will Give Navy Floor Show

As fast as one of Uncle Sam's | Wires of the Associated Press torpedo boats, the campaign to today carried the story of the raise Gray county's \$885 quota for formation of the club.

Music for the dance is being the Navy Relief society is gathering speed today. donated by Pinky Powell and his

Formed almost overnight the orchestra and the club manage-Goblets, composed of sisters and ment is donating the use of the sweethearts of men in the navy, is club at no cost above actual operatrapidly rounding out plans for a ing expenses. Tickets for the rapidly rounding out plans for a line capture. The total of the following out plans for a line capture to the base of the sold by the Goblets. Attorney General Gerald C. benefit dance to be held Thursday Mann, state chairman of the Navy night at the Southern club. Relief society, reported today that

June Marie Amick is head of the although the campaign has not oforganization, which also includes ficially opened, Rockwall county has matter of changing the 40-hour in this country with Krupp interas its youngest member Joan already raised its quota and is "go-Stroup, 10-year-old daughter of ing strong."

Mrs. Jessye Stroup. Joan has two Governor Coke Stevenson has probrothers in the navy, Jerry, at a claimed April 19-26 as Navy week at training base at the navy pier, which time appeals will be made labor a "psychological appeal" to The government lawyer presented Chicago, and Jack, seaman second for the statewide quota of \$210,000 class and aviation mechanic, on a Gray county will strive to emu triotism, rather than having conlate Rockwall in speedily raising its gress enact legislation, and ship somewhere in the Pacific.

The Goblets will hold a rehear- quota. Reno Stinson is Gray coun-The Goblets will hold a renear-sal at 3:30 this afternoon at the ty chairman. A meeting of the profit motive was diminishing and "would further diminish as the way" Southern club and further rehear- committee was held early this aftersals will be held up to the time of noon to complete plans for the benefit dance

the dance. **City Commission** 

### **Begins New Term**

Pampa's city commission took the oath of office today to begin their second term as administrators of municipal affairs.

Inducted for their second term were Mayor Fred Thompson, H. C. Wilson, commissioner 1, and Wilson, George B. Cree, commissioner 2. They composed the single, unopposed ticket in the election held April 7.

Swearing in of the officials followed their canvass of the returns and signing the official forms. Other business transacted at today's meeting, held this afternoon in the city commission room, consisted of approving 78 monthly bills totaling \$4,786.63 and the third reading of ordinance 219, which puts a 2 per cent levy on the local telephone company for the use of streets and alleys.



That nearly every box seat at Road Runner park was sold within two days after they were placed on sale. A few are still available. Signs on the fence are also going fast, Business Manager Hugh Alex-ander revealed today.



was concerned.

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taxes.

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WASHINGTON, April 14 (AF) Secretary of the Navy Knox told congress today that suspension of the 40-hour work week law would

formed from raw recruits into

masters of the air

result "only in confusion and delay," opposed a flat percentage limitation on war profits and urged a cessation of industrial disputes over the closed shop issue. He said there was no need for la

stimulate production through pa-

pressed belief that the force of the

would further diminish as the war

luction of the tools of war."

Temperatures

In Pampa

He said "the nation needed the

ype of spirit engendered immedi-

ately after Pearl Harbor," adding

that a "considerable part" of that

wave of enthusiasm still remains

See the new Dual-Temp refrig ator with the freezing lock

**Claims Attorney** bor legislation so far as the navy

WASHINGTON, April 14 (A)-A Knox told the House Naval com-mittee flatly that he thought the ing the General Electric company Knox told the House Naval comweek was only a question of wages ests in Germany, was pictured as and would mean a 10 per cent cut war production bottleneck today in the income of workers by John Henry Lewin, special as He urged for both industry and sistant to the attorney general.

Brake's automobile

a mass of 124 exhibits from the justice department's anti-trust files ex- before the Senate Patents commitaries had entered into a natent nool

Called to testify on the Smith- terests involving cemented tung-Vinson bill which would put a six sten carbide. per cent limit on war profits and

This, Lewin told senators, is suspend the 40-hour week law and metal-hardening material vital to mored division at Camp Polk, La., freeze the closed shop status. Knox the machine-tool industry and pro- where he commanded one of the said he thought the profits quesduction of guns, shells, armor-plate, tion could best be dealt with airplanes, and many other munitions through the treasury's plan for of war. increased excess profits

He suggested a vigorous campaign to "arouse and acquaint" the workers in war plants, "that their own personal security rests upon the pro-

Car squeeks are enemy agents ! ! Adv.

ing on the case believe they have a fair description of the slayer who land, 600 miles south of Manila Imperial Tokyo headquarters as serted today that Japan's invasion is believed to have driven north in armies had captured 40,000 prisoners including 15 generals, since the beginning of the Bataan of-Early yesterday morning, before fensive in the Philippines, while on the Burma front British headquarters acknowledged a dangerous new Japanese thrust toward the central Burma oil fields A British communique said Japa

o skirmishes on

and Filipino troops were officially

reported putting up stubborn re-

sistance to Japanese invasion

wright's defenders of Corregidor

underwent four more assaults by

Japanese bombers.

enemy

stallations.

nese troops driving up the Irrawaddy river had captured the village of Migyaungye which is only 22 miles south of the Minbu oil fields The British also reported increasing Japanese pressure below Taung-See NEW THRUST, Page 8

#### Callahan Ordered **To Active Duty** In Field Artillery

A. P. Callahan, petroleum engineer with the Texas company here. has been ordered to extended active duty with the regular army at Ft. tee to support his charges that Sill, Okla. He will report on April

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mp. Callahan is a first lieutenarrangement with the German in- ant in the field artillery, reserve. **Dallas Recruiter** He received his commission at Texas A. & M. college. Prior to moving to Wants 5 Brothers Pampa he served with the 3rd ar-To Enlist In Navy DALLAS, April 14. (AP)-An apbatteries in the 67th field artillery. peal for five brothers to join the Being one of the first reserve ofnavy came today from Lieut. L. H. ficers to be called to active duty in Ridout of the Dallas recruiting

1940. Lieut. Callahan was released station. in Germany, the present drastic from service at the termination of He wants Texas to beat Alaa year on duty. That was prior to bama to the draw.

the bombing of Pearl Harbor. A friend at the Birmingham staion recently sent Lieut. Ridout a wait until your car fail newspaper photo showing a sailor hands to mouth, shouting for re-

"That is the way we do it in Birmingham," the Triend wrote. Lieut. Ridout countered with

photo of three brothers enlisting. "This is the way we do it in Dal-s," he wrote. "Whole families las." he wrote. at a time."

Back came another photo of three where the first steps toward gov-ernment reorganization have been brothers enlisting with a note to expect a picture of a group of five

taken and where the Riom trial of five former French leaders, never charged with anything more than brothers soon. Lieut. Ridout hopes he doesn't have to call a truce with Birming having laid down on the job, has ham.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS been shifted, to suit the purposes of German propaganda, to an inquiry into "who caused France to go to FDR Passes Up Game

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) into "who caused France to go to war with Germany?" All three of these results are dan-gerous to the United States—and the United Nations—in their war against the Axis. Petain's capitulation means that only 10 days before his 86th birth-day, the only living marshal of See BRITAIN, Page 8 WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)— President Roosevelt decided today against tossing out the first ball at the New York-Washington game opening the American league season here. Stephen Early, presidential secre-tary, said Mr Roosevelt was pass-ing up the game because of "war and work."

father was notified No details were given in the Our guns returned the fire. telegram, but it did state that "Communication with Cebu has young Crossan was not wounded been reestablished. Heavy fighting Annual competition in track and seriously. He is now in a hospital is reported on that island where our field, dramatics, and public speak- at Corregidor. troops are greatly outnumbered but ing, of the schools comprising Dis- Crossan, who is in the coast ar-

are stubbornly resisting the advance trict 2, will be held Friday and tillery, enlisted February 5, 1941 of the enemy, "In the Digos area of the island Saturday at Pampa and Shamrock, and was sent to a station in the of Mindanao, sharp skirmishes are

Only the one-act play contest will Pacific on April 21 of last year. in progress be held here, on Friday, all other A rumor afloat in Pampa and "2. There is nothing to report LeFors Saturday was to the effect from other areas.

events at Shamrock. There will be only five schools represented in this contest: White Deer, Phillips, Borger, Perryton, and Pampa, Supt. W. C. Perkins of the Shamrock schools is to bring the play judges to Pampa. LeFors Saturday was to the effect that Crossan had been killed. His father is unable to account for the rumor and the telegram yesterday was his first official information. A letter received about two weeks one stated that he was well and See RAIDED, Page 8

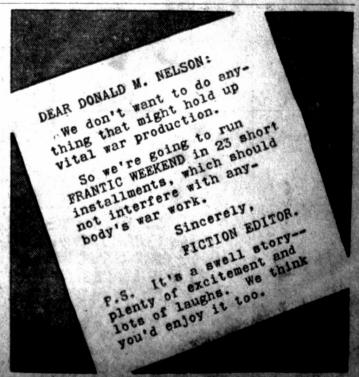
Naval Recruiting play judges to Pampa. Literary events will be boys and ago stated that he was well and Officer Will Be

#### In Pampa Mondays

Harold V. Hamilton, former Na-tional Youth Administration area director, is the new navy recruiting officer for Pampa. Yoeman Hamileley arriving in town last night to spend a three-day pass. . . Two spend a three-day pass. . . Two terday and will be at the prominent young women of Pam-prominent young women of Pam-take enlistments. His headquartrict 2 Interscholastic league are pa, both single, were notified this take enlisting morning by telegram that a whole ters are in Amarillo.

The remainder of the week his car of soldiers who were here Army Day would arrive this week-Army Day would arrive this week-end to spend a furlough here. That Perryton on Wednesday, Shamrock on Thursday, and Memphis on Friday. Army Day must have started some-

Dependable service from Barrett's Frozen Food Lockers. Try them. The French Conformator will give your hat a perfect fit. Roberts, the Hat Man.—Adv.



W IN THE PAMPA NEWS

### Adv. Laval Hates Britain, Would Like To See 'Crushed To Greased Spot'

Don't

(Editor's Note: Roy P. Porter. As-sociated Press foreign correspondent who was in France before, during and after the German conquest and occu-pation, writes of the probable conse-quences of today's drastic changes in Vichy. Here is his interpretation of these events.)

By ROY P. PORTER

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)-Old Marshal Petain has been forced Marshal Petain has been forced to give in to German pressure, a 16-month yacation as contact man No. 1 with the Nazis and the United Nations' diplomatic and food offensive, conducted by the United States, has failed. These are the immediate results of today's developments in Vichy ker. Lewis

"In contrast with the situation See ATTORNEY, Page 8

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## **Picnic** Planned By Sub Deb Club For Thursday

A picnic for Thursday evening planned at the meeting of Sub Deb club in the home of Miss Franes Crocker Members will meet at 5 o'clock at the home of Miss Esther une Mullinax for the picnic. Among the social events discussed

was a spring formal to be given June 5 at the Country club.

Sunday morning the club attended the morning worship services at the First Christian church in a group and had lunch at Six's dining room at noon.

A buffet supper was served at the regular meeting by Mrs. H. E. Crocker to Misses Betty Ann Culberson, Dorothy Drescher, Doris Alexander, Esther June Mullinax, Betty Lee Thomasson, Nell Roach, Anita Andrews, Elaine Carlson, Martha Pierson, Frances Crocker, and Mrs. Allen Evans, sponsor. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### GLORIFYING YOURSELF

#### By ALICIA HART

It's a smart child that wears a hairdo and spring bonnet just as much made for each other as Mother's are. And the smart mama helps to insure that her offspring will be attractively turned out. Short hair is especially becoming

to girls from nine to thirteen, and they afford surprising variety. Bangs, both straight and smooth and waved and fluffy, may be worn by youngsters as well as grown-ups. If the child's face is thin, the bangs might be curved in crescent shape on the forehead, giving width at the sides by exposing the temples. For round, full faces, ringlets may be placed high above the forehead. with all the brow exposed. And these young coifs will be right with upturned, off-the-face tailored hats, and the smart new visored hats for voungsters.

A smart, 'teen-age coif to wear with bonnets that sit on the back of the head is parted in the middle to stress the clean, young lines of the brow. Top sections are left flat and smooth, with soft, wide waves starting just above the ears and extending downward to the ends all the way around. Side sections are slightly fluffed out. This style is very pretty with the beloved bon-net that has 'a medium brim and sh field flowers on it. USE CHILD'S HAT

### FOR BARBER'S DIAGNOSIS

It would be a good idea to take your youngster's new hat along to barber or beauty shop and let the operator set it on the head before he cuts her hair. Or, if she's wearing the popular pigtails, see that her bonnet or little hat is just as smart, and becoming, too. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

If beverage glasses are allowed trope, Russian violets, Swedish carto stand some time without washing after using, they will be sticky and difficult to cleanse. Try filling wash. You'll find the task will go

### **Five Groups Of** Friendship Class To Meet Wednesday Friendship class of First Meth-

odist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in groups. A combined meeting of groups three and four is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. I. W. Spangler. Mrs. W. S. Exley, 1132 Mary Ellen street, will be hostess to groups two and six. A meeting of group five will be

held in the home of Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 1121 Christine street. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Junior Training **Unions Have Party** And Supper Monday

A party and supper entertained members and guests of the Willing Workers and Busy Bees junior number one training unions of First Baptist church in the church basement Monday afternoon between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

Contests and games were conduct-Present were Emmett Riggs, Sara Spears, Edwina Beauchamp, Garnet Reeves, Jr., Rosemary Prigmore, Mariola Duvall, Norman Covington, G. D. Holmes, Jr., Keith Lane, Janece Doggett, Eaunell Johnson, June Anderson, Dale Richerson, Neil

Anderson, Dale Richerson, Neil Johnson, Dolores Ann Miller, and Harry Hanks. Mmes. G. R. Riggs, Lonnie Round-tree. B. A. Davis, Owen Johnson, R. W. Tucker, and W. E. James, Sr. Guests were Tommy Riggs, Bob-bye Tucker, Danny Joe Johnson, and W. E. James, Sr. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Gay Lynn Tiffany Sector A. A. Davis, Owen Johnson, and W. E. James, Sr. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Gay Lynn Tiffany



Sally loves music of any kind,

has been singing since she was

2, plays the violin and piano,

and wants to learn to play the

bass just like her two big sis-

ters, TSCW students. Her par-

ents are Major and Mrs. F. W.

Maxwell of Denton and San An-

KPDN

The Voice Of

the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON Melody Parade — Wilson Ames at the Console. — Milady's Melody. — The Trading Post. — News—Studio. — Treasury Star Parade. — Western Serenade. — Monitor Views the News. — Tune Tabloid. — Lest We Forget. — Bordertown Barbecue. — Sundown Serenade. — Jeff Guthrie – Studio.

Jeff Guthrie-Studio

-Echoes of the Opera. Isle of Paradise.

Sally Maxwell, 10 - year - old mascot of the Campus Serenaders, Texas State College for Women dance band, may be small enough to fit into the curves of a bass fiddle but she's a big attraction when she travels with the band as a featured singer.

## The Social Calendar WEDNESDAY

Gray street. Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in t'se

Gay LynnFeted At Party On<br/>Seventh Birthday<br/>special to the NewsSpecial to The NEWSSKELLYTOWN. April 14-Gay<br/>it y given on her seventh birthday by<br/>er mother at their home.ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>by the youngsters after which in<br/>die<br/>door games were conducted.ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>by the youngsters after which in<br/>die<br/>door games were conducted.ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>borne at their home.ar<br/>ar<br/>brind<br/>by the youngsters after which in<br/>die<br/>door games were conducted.ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>ar<br/>borne<br/>i and<br/>i and<br/>are<br/>i and<br/>are<br/>bornear<br/>born<br/>a and<br/>borne<br/>and letar<br/>borne<br/>and letar<br/>borne<br/>i and<br/>are<br/>i and<br/>i and<br/>are<br/>i and<br/>i and<br/>are<br/>bornear<br/>borne<br/>i and<br/>i an

of perfume packed especially for picnic. Ther. This year she may have a box Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church with Miss Frances McCune 2:00-Sign Off: 4:30-Mighology Parade, 5:00 Wilson Ames at the Console, 5:15-Mihady's Melody, 5:30-The Trading Post, 5:45-News with Jack Calvin, 5:45-News with Jack Calvin, 5:00-10-2-4 Ranch

6:15-Dance Orchestra. 6:30-Monitor Views the News. 6:45-Tune Tabloid. 7:00-Easy Aces. Our Town. To Be Ann 9:15 Isle of Paradis

#### THE PAMPA NEWS

### **Hostess** Trio Fetes Mrs. Cox At Recent Shower

Mrs. Eddie Sain, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, and Mrs. Russell Rittenhouse were hostesses at a layette shower given recently in the home of Mrs. Sain, 1311 North Russell street, honoring Mrs. Lyndell Cox.

A corsage was presented to the honoree by the hostesses; also she received a bouquet of red roses from her husband who is in the army camp at San Antonio. A pink and blue color motif was observed in the appointments.

Contests were conducted and the prizes were awarded to the honoree. Gifts arranged in a doll buggy were presented to Mrs. Cox by Gale Ienderson.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Artie Shaw, W. L. Bruce, George Henderson, W. B. Murphy, J. W. Johnson, Eddie Martin; Mis Peggy Murphy, Betty Jean Fletcher, the honoree, and the hostesses Gifts were sent by Mmes. Roy Kilgore, Ted White, Jim White, L. E. Stone, Roy Oglesby, Horace Sain, Helen Hockstein, J. V. Wall, Ernest Fletcher, H. R. Strong, J. P. Brown, Eckie Prather, L. O. Horn, Wyndell R. Stanley, Raymond Palmitier, and Miss Annie Johnson. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Year's Activities

## **Reviewed By High**

### School P-TA Unit

Pampa High school Parent-Teacher association of which Mrs. Luther Pierson is president, has completed its resume of the year's activities. The association has 73 members Twelve members of the

Carter And Wilburn

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, April 14 — The marriage of Miss Rubye Carter and Wilburn Tiffany was solemnized in a simple ceremony on April 9, at also; the unit has six subscriptions 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and to the Texas P.-T.A. magazine and Mrs. Clarence Tiffany of Skellytwo to the National P.-T.A. magatown:

IT'S SMART AND CASUAL -

Soft wool wrap-around of mari-

gold color, soft wool pajamas

of black - Clare Potter designed

this combination for casual

hours in the evening. The smart

effect is heightened by black

jet beads and ear-rings.

Mother Singer group, the unit parand Mrs. Tom Carter of Fort Worth and has been employed in Pampa and Borger for the past three years. The bridegroom is an employe of the Stanolind Oil company and has lived near Pampa for 14 years.

well, Claude Lard, and L. J. Mc-Juanice; the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tiffany; Mr. and



### Methodist WSCS **Meets In Circles**

# For Bible Study

Women's Society of Christian Servce of First Methodist church met perience With the German Police." in circles Monday afternoon for Bible study when the chairman of each circle announced the mother-Professional Women's club tonight each circle announced the mother-daughter banquet to be given in at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. fellowship hall this evening at 7 o'clock.

The Federation of Church Women will have a May meeting in the Baptist church and each church affiliated will decorate a table representing some foreign country.

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. Joe Shelton with 10 members present. The chairman, Mrs. Raeburn Thompson, gave the devotional after which Mrs. W. Purviance presente

the fourth chapter from Bible study "Our Times on New Testament. Mileposts Along the Way of Love." A round-table discussion on the 15 points for righteous living was entered into by all the group.

meet with Mrs. Edwin Vicars next Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock Monday. Circle two met in the church par-J. W. Crisler and Mrs. Clyde Black-Ratcliff of the high school dra-

Mrs. C. W. Andrews presided in the Davis, Vivian Lafferty, James Wanabsence of Mrs. Emmett Osborne ner, Phillip Silcott, Imogene Sperand after the business, Mrs. Dan Leitch told the story of the song. "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," writ-A. will meet at 2:15 o'clock.

ten by Ray Palmer. Mrs. Art Hurst taught the fourth chapter of the Bible study, assisted Mmes. E. L. Gallemore, Fred Radcliffe, Dan Leitch, C. W. Andrews, and J. M. Turner. The circle will meet with Mrs. Glen Radcliffe, 1237

Wilcox street, next Monday. Circle three met in the home of Mrs. H. P. Snyder with 11 membell presided over the brief business session and roll call was answered with a social service report der and browned.

by each member present. The group sang "I Love To Tell the Story," and Mrs. Campbell led in prayer. Mrs. Frank Shotwell and Mrs. H. F. Barnhart discussed the chapter cussion. Those present joined in refrom the study book dealing with peating the Lord's prayer at the "The Old Testament as Sign Posts on the Way of Love." Mrs. Grist con-will meet with Mrs. W. S. Exley cluded the study with prayer. Dur-ing the social hour, Mrs. Shotwell led the group in a Bible quiz. The Mrs. Clarence circle will meet with Mrs. Lawrence

West next Monday. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. R. G. Bris-Circle four met in the home of Mrs. H. J. Davis with 19 present, including one visitor, Mrs. W. B. ter, a buffet supper was served to the Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Brister and Mrs. T. L. Allison and children, Mr and Mrs B I. Taylor and sons Mr. and Mrs. C. D Tiffany and children Mrs. J. I. Taylor, the host and hos-

written. Mrs. F. L. Ward led in prayer and Mrs. John Hessey, who gave the devotional from The Up-per Room, also had charge of the topic, "The Sermon on the Mount.

Dr. Bluhm Will Speak At B-PW **Meeting Tonight** Dr. Arthur Bluhm of Amarillo,

Jewish rabbi, will speak on "My Ex-Members of the club may invite guests for the event.

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Making arrangements for the pro-gram are members of the publica-tions committee, Muriel Kitchens, Tommie Stone, Gypsy Coats, Myrtle Simmons, Cherry Maddux, and Lillian McWright.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Undercurrent To Be Presented At

Junior High P-TA A one-act play, "The Undercur-Mrs. S. C. Evans read a paper on "The Good Samaritan," and Mrs. rent," by Fay Ehert, will be pre-J. Sweet gave "The Prodigal Son." sented by a group of high school Mrs. Purviance discussed "The students at the monthly meeting Lord's Supper" and dismissed the of Junior High school Parent-group with prayer. The circle will Teacher Association to be held

in the Junior High auditorium Taking part in the play, which well were enrolled as new members. matics department, are Mary Jane

The executive board of the P. T.

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS LUNCHEON SAUSAGES

Sausages are in season-and they needn't be just a breakfast dish. Try them this way-grilled with tomato halves and bananas luncheon. Broil the tomato halves, seasoned with salt and pepper, and sausages on one side. Turn when bers and one new member, Mrs. Pat Lanham, present. Mrs. W. R. Camp- brown, and arrange peeled bananas, brushed with butter and salted, on the broiler with the sausage and to- \* matoes and cook until all are ten-

> the lesson on "Old Testament Mileposts on the Way of Love," assisted by the group in a round-table dis-

Circle seven met in the home of Mrs. Clarence Coffin with seven members present. The meeting was opened with the singing of "High-er Ground." The devotional was given by Mrs. Coffin, and Mrs. M. Hubbard taught the lesson with Upham of McLean, and two new Mrs. Lyle, Mrs, H. H. Boynton, and Upham of McLean, and two new Mrs. Lyle, Mrs, H. H. Boynton, and members, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Chester Thompson. The meeting was "Old Testament Mileposts on the opened with the singing of "In Christ There is No East or West," its study by singing "My Faith after which Mrs. Ed Weiss inter-looks Up to Thee." Mrs. Grundy Looks Up to Thee. Mrs. Grundy preted the song and told why it was will be hostess to the circle next



including 18 teachers. Theme of the programs presented at the seven meetings has been "Parents, Teachers, and Pupils Understanding Each Marriage Of Miss Other. association have attended the study group meetings. Among the activities of the year were the following:



Tiffany Solemnized The group entertained teachers with a watermelon feast in Sep-tember, the endowment fund was paid, Texas birthday fund was paid,

zine; five members belong to the The bride is the daughter of Mr.

ticipated in the radio program sponsored by Junior High school, and the group made a publicity book which was sent to the eighth district conference.

Delegates to the district conference in Panhandle were Mmes. Luther Pierson, Pat Lanham, Osborne, H. H. Boynton, Frank Shot-



tess and their daughter.

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# **Sugar Books** To Be Given Out May 4-7

An above-normal consumption sugar in 1941 and the cutting off shipments from the Philippines are two of the reasons why Gray county residents, like residents of other counties of the nation, will have their sugar rationed beginning late this month and early May.

On April 28-29 industrial users of sugar will be listed for sugar rationing and in the period May 4-7 domestic users will line up for their ration booklets.

Consumption of sugar in the United States in 1941 reached the seriously reducing reserve stocks. Shipments of sugar from the

Philippines, ordinarily amounting to 1,000,000 tons a year, are cut off by the war

#### Ship Shortage

Other off-shore areas of supply find it difficult because of a lack of ships, to send their usual volume of sugar to the mainland. To Great Britain, and Canada, and to the rest of the United Na-

tions, chiefly Russia, the United States is committed to make large stocks of sugar available. Part of the Cuban crop recently purchased by the Defense Supplies molasses for the production of

high-proof alcohol, one of the major necessities of modern warfare. Sugar For Guns A 16-inch gun consumes 2,700 cept in the extreme southern counpounds of sugar in the form of ethyl alcohol. Ethyl alcohol also furnishes the motive power for torpedoes; is used as smokeless powder; as a dehydrating agent in making nitrocellulose; as a wetting agent in preparing nitrocotton for thousands of chemicals: used as a raw material for thousands of other chemicals; goes into airplane 'dope'. Supply of sugar in the United

States totaled 7,989,000 tons in 1941. Estimated supply this year Sources are dois 5,300,000 tons. mestic beet and cane sugar, the Philippines, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Cuba, and other foreign countries.

On the basis of this estimate, prepared by the office of price administration, the United States will have 2,689,000 tons less of sugar in 1942' than it had in 1941. \_\_\_\_\_\_BUY\_VICTORY BONDS \_\_\_\_\_

### **Evangelist Begins Program At Church Of Brethren Revival**

In spite of the recent rain, the Church of the Brethren revival is now in progress. The Rev. C. C. Berry of Clovis, New Mexico, arrived in Pampa yesterday and launched his program of evangelism by preaching on "The Meaning of the Cross." Each afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Berry will meet a group of young people at the church for intensive training in church music. The evening services open promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Since Rev. Berry is a train-

ed director of music, much time and emphasis will be given to congre-

here.

To Oats Heavy AUSTIN, April 14 (P) — Cool, dry, windy weather during March delayed new range growth in Texas, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

The reported condition of cattle ranges continued to decline during March, and was reported at 79 per cent of normal April 1. Range age on cattle ranges usually responds to more favorable growing conditions and record an impovement in condition of about 4 points during March.

Sheep rangese declined 4 points 73 per cent of normal on April 1. On the average sheep range growth improves about 4 points during Sheep ranges supplied very March. enormous total of 8,000,000 tons, at little forage during the past month, and heavy supplemental feeding was necessary. The abundant feed sup plies of last fall are nearing depletion in all parts of the state except in the plains.

Greenbug damage to oats has been heavy with complete abandonment

of many fields reported. Cattle have been taken off most of the wheat fields in the plains, which are to be saved for grain, but some volunteer fields were still being grazed. Subsoil mositure was adequate over the entire state, and surface moisture was adequate in the high and low plains and eastern and coastal counties.

Prior to the almost general rain of April 5 to 8 surface moisture was corporation, will be converted into practically depleted. With surface moisture supplies replenished since April 1, range growth should re-spond rapidly and show consideragle improvement during April, ex-

ties where moisture is still needed. Cattle are going into the spring in strong condition and in most solvent in cases in good flesh, although scatmaking gelatin dynamites and tering reports indicate some are thin. The calf crop is very good. Feed and roughage supplies have been plentiful. But with the top soil dry during March and range growth backward feed supplies were well used up, except in the plains area. To date reported marketings are about normal but with very little

contracting of the calf crop. Both the buyers and ranchers are reluctant to put a price on fall delivery calves. February market movement of cattle and calves was 110,000 head compared with 105,000 head a year earlier.

Condition of Texas sheep declined another point during March and is reported at 78 per cent of normal on April 1, which is the lowest reported condition since March, 1940. The 1932-41 average indicates that condition of sheep improves

about 3 points during March. Goat shearing is practically completed and a major portion of the clip was reported already sold. Sheep shearing has not started as vet, except in a few scattered mutton flocks, however, a larger portion of the 1942 clip has already

been contracted. The early lamb crop got off to a very bad start, milk flow of ewes was low and very little green feed was available. Death losses have high. Prospects for the late been lamb crop were none too promising. Present indications point to a later than usual movement of lambs. February 1942 market movement of sheep was 91,000 head compared with 55,000 head a year earlier BUY VICTORY BONDS

**Two Millers Die** 

LUBBOCK, April 14 (AP) - A. L

McDaniel, 37, a mill helper, and J

C. Freeman, 48, a mixer, were killed

in a blast that wrecked the Bur-

rus elevators yesterday. Both lived

The bodies of both men, mangled

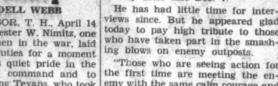
in the explosion, were recovered by

In Elevator Blast

## **Greenbug Damage Nimitz Old Pigboat Man--Subs Deadly** By. WENDELL WEBE

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., April 14 (P)-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, one of the busiest men in the war, laid aside his grim duties for a moment today to express quiet pride in the men under his command and to under his command and to thank 200 enlisting Texans, who took as their name the "Admiral Nimitz

unit" of the U.S. navy. Sheep rangese declined 4 points during March and were reported at 2 part of the pacific fleet, a native of Fredericksspirit of new personnel, officers and



burg. Tex., commented that "the patch from Houston saying that "208

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men alike, who have joined the fleet since the beginning of hostili-ties is at the same high level as that Nimitz unit." of our veteran crews."

The career of the 57-year-old officer commenced with his appoint-ment to the naval academy from Texas in 1901, but his greatest job began with his appointment here shortly after last Dec. 7.

lews since. But he appeared glad today to pay high tribute to those who have taken part in the smash-ing blows on enemy outposts.

"Those who are seeing action for the first time are meeting the enemy with the same calm courage and

attention to duty as is displayed by their seasoned shipmates," he said. His blue eyes twinkled when he was shown an Associated Press dis-

"As a Texan," the admiral said, "I am grateful that so many sons of my old friends in the state have volunteered for their country's de-fense."As a naval officer I am glad to see them select the navy for duty and wish them all success."

marine of the Asiatic fleet. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NEW Reiser, the Brooklyn Dodgers' star centerfielder and National league batting champion, has been reclassified 1A, but this status has been ap-

ice authorities disclosed today. - BUY VICTORY BONDS The destroying angel mushroom is sons of Admiral C. W. Nimitz' old dangerous even to the touch.

The admiral's son, Lieut. Chester

W. Nimitz, Jr., is serving in a sub-Dodger Star 1-A In Draft YORK, April 14. (AP)-Pete

pealed by his parents, selective serv-Smith daughter.

Without Bond In Slaying

MESA, Ariz., April 14 (P)-Victor F. Smith, 43, Mesa tourist court operator, was held without bond today pending a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace R. A.

Bird after Smith was charged with murder in connection with the street slaying of Owen Brummett, 19-yearold high school football star, whon accused of attacking his

Deputy County Attorney Darrell Parker said a statement by Smith admitted the shooting of Brummett

whom he had sought arter his very year-old daughter returned to the Smith home in tears Sunday night. The youth, a senior, was a back field ace on the Mesa team. His boo will be sent to Texas for burial. BUY VICTORY BONDS Fort Bliss Humor

FORT BLISS, April 14 (P)-N attendance records were broken las week at the theater of this cavalr

The double feature films wer The Fleet's In," and "Call Out th Marines."

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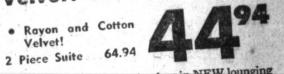
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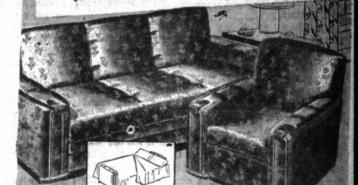
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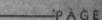
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Williams field.

The former Big Spring, Tex. youth's body was found by his sister and a soldier escort from nearby

For the past eight months, Brum-

mett has resided here with his fath-er, J. L. Brummett, who signed the

M. P. DOWNS, Agency

Those who enjoy good singli and a vital Christian message are invited to attend each evening and participate in the program," the Rev. R. G. West, pastor, announced today. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

gational singing.

#### Federal Loons For Oil **Operators** Advocated

AUSTIN, April 14. (AP)-Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the railroad commission heartily endorsed Senator Tom Connally's proposal of federal loans to small operators facing bankruptcy due to well shutdowns ordered by the commission.

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Terming the proposal feasible and practical, Thompson vesterday sed 300 feet. pointed out the government made loans on cotton in storage, corn, wheat and other agricultural products

H. B. Hankins, manager of the plant, said the damage could not Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted erations could be resumed. conditions. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

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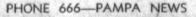
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> be estimated. He added, however, it would be several weeks before op-The explosion, he asserted, was probably the result of atmospheric

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

#### **Goodby To Passivity**

There is no general agreement with the new name. War Bonds, which has been given to the government's promises to repay billions of dollars borrowed to finance the defense of Democracy. Some preferred the World War I title, Liberty Bonds. Others argued for reviving Victory Bond as a cognomen. But the bitterest enders are glad that at last we have discarded the misnomer, Defense Bonds, a termitic fifth columnist which was doing more damage than a dozen Fritz Kuhns.

Technically, perhaps, and very fundamentally, we really are fighting a defensive war. That is, we ren't an aggressor nation. We aren't trying to seize by force another people's territory or trade. We aren't attempting to force our ideology, our form of government, our system of economics upon the rest of the world. We are merely refusing to permit Germany, Italy and Japan to Nazify the world, including us, by force.

We are defending Democracy, but we know now that we can not preserve human rights by defensive is the man who is doing an abnormal job. He is methods. Having been forced to fight for what we increasing the wealth of the world more rapidly treasure, we intend to take the offensive and to than others are doing. He is raising real wages pursue it to the complete destruction of Axis agres- of all consumers by selling for less and raising 6 3 G & # # #

It was high time that we got rid of the stultifying passivity suggested by "defense." It expresses too well the spirit of letting the other fellow set the pace, pick his spots, name the game and make the Wars are not won in that way. rules.

Late, but not too late, the pacific American people have begun to adopt a belligerent attitude toward this war. The new name for the government's bonds is a concrete expression of that new spirit. War Bonds. That means Fight.

We are not yet in position to make Germany, Japan and Italy suffer at home what our Allies in Europe and Asia have been forced to endure. We do not yet have the material with which to undertake those ventures, nor as yet have we been able to move what we do have to the places where it is most needed

But almost every day sees another bottleneck broken through, and the machinery of production and transport speeded up. Even in the news of disaster there are bright spots. The toll we take of raiding Japs and Nazis proves our defenses in the fighting areas are being strengthened. Our counter blows gradually become more frequent, more daring and more effective

We aren't on Easy Street yet. We haven't even turned the corner. But we shall turn it the day that. sweat and tears, we reach that point at which we can attack enemy-held territory for keeps. And the discarding of the passive name "Defense Bonds" is a real step in the right direction. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -



UST WHI THE BELIEF IN INCOME TAX Undoubtedly, the great majority of people beieve that income taxes are not harmful. Income taxes seem so irrational and destined to do so much harm, if continued, that one is compelled to try to look through the eyes of the persons who believe in them and see how they believe it is good for them.

Just why the man who sells for less and thus raises the real wages of his customers and reards his workers as much or more than other mployers will reward them and has something left to do this over again, should be fined by taxaion, is hard to comprehend.

Probably the reason most people believe in the ncome tax is that they think the successful business man gains his income by depriving others of income. In short, they believe that business is like war-the success of one man means the failure of another. And of course, if this were true, then taxing the man who became rich by

impoverishing others would be a wise thing to do. It is true, of course, that if one person or a few people take more out of a constructive production than they actually produce, then the rest of the group in the collective production must, of necessity, have less. Probably this is the reason people think that the success of one is the failure of others and the man with the big income should be fined for taking such a large fraction of the group production. This belief undoubtedly confuses people.

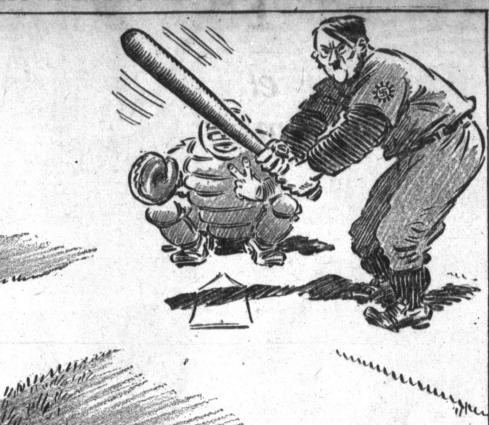
But, if one man, or a few men in the group, actually takes more than he produces so that the others suffer, then it is not only the right but the duty of those who are in the group to prevent this by offering to do for less the same work. This is known as free enterprise or the competitive system. And when each man is free to produce any part of the cooperative productive program, then he has no right to claim that any man is getting too much.

But under free enterprise, the man who gets what some people think is an abnormal reward the real wages of his workers and yet having something left for reward for his enterprise. He takes his reward from no one. It is through his efforts that new wealth is added so he harms no one.

O, yes, I hear the customary remark that if it were not for the workers, the enterpriser would have no reward. This is true. But if it were not for other workers and the enterpriser, the worker would starve to death. Each benefits the other. Each complements the other. Each increases the reward of the other. So the trite sophistry that the man becomes rich because of the work of others is not true any more than fore the films were released. that the worker gets better wages because of the work of others. It affects one no more than the other. The worker has a right under free enterprise to become the big producer and receive the big reward.

It is the failure of the ordinary person to unand everybody was happy for a derstand that the big rewards do not lower the and everybody was happy for a few ly finished it has been rechristened rewards of the lowest paid but they raise them instead, that undoubtedly causes the belief in graduated taxes. It is undoubtedly this erroneous belief that causes the majority of people to believe way to Shanghai." And thanks to that the man who gets the big income should an original story deliberately writpay a tax instead of the man who consumes. ten around the title, it finally has Everything is produced to consume and the man succeeded. At least, that's the monwho gets the pleasure and happiness of consumicker at this moment for a drama ing should pay the bill-not the producer. that takes place entirely on a train

#### -THE PAMPA NEWS-THERE'S NO GRANDSTAND IN THIS GAME



FOUR PLACE IN THE WAR EFFORT

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the Japanese delivered their infamous blow on Dec. 7, contractors former prime minister in the Britwho were building naval stations ish Commonwealth of Nations. on Wake and Guam had about 1,400 warned the United Nations civilian employes on the two jobs, lose the war. Is he English, Canalargely workmen recruited from the dian, South African, New Zealand western U. S., Only a few of these or Australian?

workmen were killed or injured. The 3. A returned American sailor described Murmansk as a battered but busy port. Do you know where majority présumably were transferred to Japan as prisoners of war. About half of these workmen were it is?

Answers on Classified page -BUY VICTORY BONDS They Say

living in the United States. For So December, January and February. the employers paid the wages of these men to their families. The American trade unionism, in becontracts being cost-plus affairs, oming an established American inthe navy is paying these wages in stitution has implicitly accepted certhe long run. tain definite social responsibilit

March, however, payments and its policies in the future must from the navy contractors were disbe predicated not only upon the continued. In their place were subwelfare of its members, but also upon the welfare of all the people. stituted benefit payments which came from a \$5 million fund set -Labor Secretary PERKINS aside by the president from his emergency money, to provide temporary aid necessitated by enemy ac-

tion affecting American civilian outside the U.S., other than aliens and dependents of men in service. A SCALE FOR THE FUTURE

Behind The

Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, April 14 --- When

young and single, but the others

were family men with dependents

News In

The job of passing out these bene-fits was given to the Old Age and Survivors' Insurance bureau of the Social Security board which investigated all the claims and set up his scale of benefit payments: For a wife or widow, not less

than \$30 and not more than \$45 per month, depending on the man's salary. For each child, not less than \$10

and not more than \$15. For one parent who had been at least half dependent, not less than

\$20 and not more than \$30; for a econd parent, not less than \$15 and not more than \$22.50. Maximum payments for the dependents of any one person, from 66.67 to not more than \$85, wife, vidow and children being given preference over parents in all pay-

Nearly 1.100 dependents of some 700 of the Wake and Guam workmen are now receiving these pay-This scale of benefits is based on decision.

the payments made by the Old Age and Survivors' Insurance bureau in its regular course of business.

This is temporary, emergency pay nent, but it also is the scale called

for in a bill introduced by Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, and now pending in congress for relief of civilian distress arising out of the present war. In other words this is LONG DIVISION the scale which it is proposed to pay the dependents of American

citizens who may be killed, injured or taken prisoner as a result of enmy action-bombings, raids, or all-out offensives-against any point on the continental United States, its possessions and territories. It

is the most far-reaching piece of benefit legislation ever considered by any country in time of war. **PLUM FOR FSA** Administration of this act is put

in the hands of the federal security administrator, Paul V. McNutt at

urma road over which China was

After a while one gets used to scaping. It is like having breakfast. Lieut. Col., WITOLD SUJKOW-SKI, who escaped from his native Must we have more disasters like Pearl Harbor before we realize that

this war is a life-and-death struggle for every one of us? -Treasury Secretary HENRY MOR-GENTHAU, JR.

Full production is the answer to he monopoly problem. We must not

permit our vastly increased production to be hampered by indus trial agreements to cut down after the war.

-THURMAN ARNOLD, assistant attorney general.

The slaves of Germany and the slaves of Japan are producing arms at a peak which we must equal and then surpass-quickly. -War Production Chief DONALD M. NELSON. . . .

There can no longer be any doubt that the Soviets are massing all their forces in men and material for a fantastic effort to bring about

-Berlin correspondent of a Zurich newspaper. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Cranium

Crackers

Some famous divisions and partitions clutter up history and modern times, but it will take more than mathematics to figure out these puzzlers.

1. How did the lion in Aesop's fable divide the game he and three other animals killed?

2. What natural boundary divides France and Spain? 3. What barrier was erected between the hero and the heroine of

the novel and movie, "It Happened One Night," in their famous tourist camp scene?

present - and it would further 4. What three countries partistrengthen the position of FSA as tioned Poland among themselves being the big social benefit agency years before Hitler? 5. How did William Tell divide of the government. No limitation

Analysis By Arch Fullingim If this spring runs true 'to form, it won't be long until Pampa

Wide World War Analyst

residents who concentrate on gardens and flowers will begin complaining that the neighbors' dogs and chickens are ruining their gardens and flowers. They'll put up with it just so long, and then they'll take action, and the first thing you know somebody's dog will be poisoned, and then the dog lovers will set up howl about the meanest man in to China. town who poisons dogs. Then people will talk about how cowardly it is to poison dogs, forgetting that the people whose flowers and gardens were knocked down by the dogs also have their sides Well, let's not go through all

China. After all, China is the keystone of their grandiose expansion program. Hence their assault on Burma, which is a matter of anxiety

Today's War

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

With the compass being boxed by speculation as to where the Japanese are likely to strike next, attention has been diverted from one of the great Allied danger spots in which the Nipponese already are achieving success, and that is in their fierce drive through the Burmese back-door There are, of course, several ofensives which the Japanese might undertake-against India, Australia, Russian Siberia-but there's one thing about which we can be dead sure-that they intend to conquer that again this year. If we have a dog let's keep it on our own

for the Allies. has any use in letting their

Already the Japs have overrun lower Burma, blocking the famous

ments.

#### Those 7500 Miles

Broadly speaking, it is good news that the average automobile tire on a civilian automobile is good for another 7500 miles. It will not, however, prove notably helpful to the individuals whose treads are smooth, or the others whose fabric is peeping through, or the few who literally are running on the rims.

Moreover-and this is the meat in the coconutthe estimated average won't help those optimists who intend to drive as usual, convinced that God will provide when their casings or inner tubes collapse. You can take the appropriations for synthetic production, the experiments with guavule and the stories about available South American wild rubber, put them all into a cement box, and sink them in the deepest available water, so far as normal civilian tire supplies are concerned. This is bitter war. And if you have that 7500-mile average of use left in your tires, you'd better husband it as you do your virtue.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press

#### WHEN GOVERNMENT NEEDS A SCAPEGOAT

#### (San Francisco Chronicle)

In viewing any of the cases of American business dealings with concerns new counted enemies we have to guard ourselves against projecting the present situation back into the past when an entirely different situation prevailed. The fact that a thing is illegal and immoral now does not make either criminal or wicked the same thing done when it was both legal and moral. The public is prone to forget this and dishonest agitators take advantage of the lapse to impute crime and treason where there was none.

Another point needs to be borne in mind in all these matters of patent rights jointly owned by American and foreign firms, now enemy, and of contracts between them. War suspends these contracts but does not abrogate them. They are still contracts and there are liabilities under them, enforceable after peace comes.

You, by contract with a foreign concern, have an exclusive right in the United States, to the of a patent owned by the foreigner. When war comes you cannot, on your own motion, throw that patent open to the use of everybody. You must have the help of the Government to protect you against future damage suits by the patent owner. The Government must seize that patent, which then frees you of liability. Seizure by the Government does not mean you were releitrant; it is necessary co-operation by the Government, Any delay in this process is due to . . .

#### NO PROFITS

It is disheartening to think that people take such an attitude as they do against profits. If as irritating to us who write about there had been no one who saved in the past and movie-making as it must be to you no one had capital and tools to work with, think what would happen to us now in a war against the Axis. We would be absolutely helpless,

Yet, we hear it repeatedly said that those people who have abstained and are furnishing us tools with which to earn a living and defend ourselves against a foreign enemy, should not be rewarded in any way for rendering this service to us.

And when people are not rewarded for working and sacrificing and furnishing tools, they war, love, cattle rustling, aviation, cease to produce anything above what they them. selves can consume.

The question is how long will we be led down this dead-end street before we wake up to what our dreamers, meddlers, reformers and New Dealers are doing to us?

delay by the Government in taking the needed action

Let us say, as a precisely parallel illustration. that you are driving a car borrowed from your neighbor. General DeWitt stops you, says he wants that car, that the Government needs it to win the war with. Do you say: "O. K., General; take Diggers of 1934." it"? Not if you have good sense, for if you do your neighbor can sue you and collect because you

gave his car away. What you do say is: "No General; this is not my car. I can't give it to you." Whereupon the General orders you to step out, and takes the car. You salute him and say: "That's fine. I hope you win the war with it. You will, of course, give me a note, for my protection, saying you took the car from me by force."

Precisely the same thing applies to the Standard's contract to supply gasoline to Italian and German owned air lines in South America. This was a legal and moral contract when it was made. Later, when Italian and German activities in South America were seen to be a menace to us the State Department wanted Standard to stop supplying these air lines. Standard, bound by its contract and liable for damages under South American law, had to have the help of the State Department to escape liability. When the State Department blacklisted the Brazilian concern through which the gasoline was supplied Standard was free to stop, and did stop. Whatever delay there was in the meantime was delay by the Government in slapping on the blacklist.

Senators and other public officials who neglected to do in time what they should have done to protect the interest of the United States are very quick to try to shift the blame to scapegoats. They adroitly smear the correct actions of the peaceful past with the colors of the wartime present. They lead witnesses with questions designed to get answers that will cover Government delay and delinquency with a false aspect of virtuous action to compel recalcitrant business. The malfeasance has been theirs.

Why not investigate the Government for letting the scrap and the oil go to Japan? Not a pound of scrap or a pint of oil went to the Mikade except by the wish of the State Department.

that run loose. Practically ev-Tomorrow it may be called "Tickets Please," or "All Aboard for Murder." erybody is going to have a garden A NERVE-GETTER-ONER this year and they will not

Hollywood's habit of switching picture titles just before release is who try to keep track of fims com ing up. But it's downright maddening to publicity and advertising men, who have to change all their schemes and art layouts at the last moment

Around

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, April 14-All the

studios own lists of movie titles

which originally was registered

with stories attached and then were

orphaned when the pictures were

renamed. Some of the titles were

applied to several pictures during

production but were discarded be-

For example, four movies at 20th

Fox have been identified as "Strict-

ly Dynamite," but that title never

has reached the screen. Recently

it was applied to a Betty Grable

John Payne, Victor Mature feature,

Universal has tried three times

to make something called "Half-

"Footlight Serenade."

Until he died a year or so ago of something involving high blood pressure, a veteran press agent always offered the same daily suggestion when asked to think up new titles for pictures. For movies about gangsters or anything else, he invariably submitted "Joe, the Wounded Tennis Player.

Reprimanded for this cynical and slothful attitude, he would argue that "Joe, the Wounded Tennis Player" was just as appropriate as title as most of those eventually chosen. And then he'd cite case

such as "The Pink Chemise," which finally reached the screen as "Come On. Marines." Or "Sweet Mystery of Life," which wound up in the

I'm now happy to report that this whimsical publicist has been vindicated and his brain child legiti-

matized. Morton Thompson, an able ex-newspaperman turned author is completing a book about Holly wood, and the title he has chosen "Joe, the Wounded Tennis is Player." Two or three topnotch agencies already are interested in the property, and it's a cinch that one of the studios will buy it.

#### SWITCHED TWICE

Warners recently switched titles between two pictures being made at the same time-"All Through the Night" and "Dangerously They Live." The same studio also bought magazine serial, "Aloha Means Goodby," because the title sounded like a natural for pinning on an up-to-the-minute war story. Nov in production, the picture is being called "Across the Pacific" and the name may be changed again. Speaking of titles, most of the

each houses and some of the ranches of Hollywood people have been given names varying from descriptive dignity to slightly nausous cuteness. It's all right with me if Director David Butler, who entertains a lot at his Malibu Beach lace, calls it "Butler's Pantry." At the other end of the scale of whim

M. A. Graham was elected presi-dent of the Pampa Country club succeeding R. G. Allen who auto matically became vice-president sey-whamsey, however, is Tod Browning's small estate known as "Tod's Little Acre"; also the house succeeding of Allan Dwan, who must have matically achieved privacy by naming it Re-elected will be governed entirely vice-pre ed as secretary was C. P. tion of whether they be

put upon the expenditures and getting virtually all her military it is impossible to estimate what supplies from the outside world: the costs will be, for no one can they have fought their way up the

Irrawaddi river into the oil fields upon which the Chinese have been depending for their vital oil supply; and unless the invaders can be held there, they may stagger the world by putting an army into Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's capital of Chungking and overrunning all the rest of southern China. China certainly would be hard hit by such a triple tragedy-loss of her lifeline to the outside world, loss of

the oil which is essential to war and loss of the rich southern territory upon which she depends so much for food and minerals. Yet those losses surely represent the goal if the bomb bites into you. of the Japanese, who today are re-

ported to have made still further gains in Burma

British Premier Churchill's dislosure in the house of commons that the Nipponese are operating a great naval and air fleet in the Bay of Bengal, between Burma and India, fits in perfectly with Japan's designs on China. Of course, it's SIDE GLANCES quite possible that this fleet presages an attempted invasion of India but it certainly means that the Japanese intend to cut the Ameri-

can and British sea communications

and are passionate in their be since that helps consolidate the inliefs and in the practice of their vaders' position in Burma. religion, it is said. One hears that Undoubtedly, the Japs also are bent on more extensive naval and prayer and the singing of hymns was the rule and not the excepair operations, reaching throughout the Indian ocean and calculated to tion in the fox-holes of Bataan cut Allied shipping lanes with the and on Corregidor. The reports point out that MacArthur's conwhole Middle East, Recognition of this likely is the explanation of tostant devout references to God an indication of how his day's news that Iran (Persia) has troops feel. The great religious broken off relations with Japan. The movement has been the subject Allies are getting set for action.

of many articles. It may be that Indeed, there are the makings of the boys in the uniform will not great naval battle in this situation. One of Britain's foremost seaonly save our civilization but our selfish, stingy souls as well. fighters, Admiral Sir James Somer-Yet there are some of us who ville, has been put in command of British naval operation in that part begrudge what we give to navy relief, to the Victory Bond salesof the world.

As for an Indian invasion, occupation of the eastern part of that country would sever Allied communications with China via India over the ancient caravan routes, and would perfect the protective ring about the Burmese conquest. Whether the Japanese would try to overrun the whole of the vast Indian empire is questionable, since they would be spreading themselves most

Conquest of all India would be a vast stride towards achievement o Hitler's ambition to make a jun tion of the Nazi and Japanese forces in the Middle East. However,

le placed on his son's head Answers on Classified page anticipate how many civilians are ceiling lists which shippers can going to be killed or injured in the check against as they do their buy-

Department of Commerce ing. The bill goes far beyond mere reports quantity of retail goods sold in February dropped below sales authorizes assistance to civilians in corresponding month for first who have suffered loss of or damage time in three years, though dollar o their clothing, tools, living quarvolume was five per cent higher ters, furniture, and real or personal than a year ago. . In six months property. What this amounts to is from September to March, income that if a bomb fragment rips the payments were 46 per cent higher seat out of your breeches or culottes, than 1935-39 average, though reas the sex may be, you'll be able to tail sales were only 39 per cent highcollect and probably collect from er, indicating extraordinary savyour big-hearted Uncle Sam, who ings. . . U. S. has 15,000 movies, would also pay your hospital bills 13,000 pool rooms, 4,600 bowling allevs, 276 professional ball clubs, 45 race tracks. . . . Receipts from the

WASHINGTON PAYOFF Census bureau reports city voters of professional baseball and second

rejected two out of three ballot proonly to movies. . . . Receipts at the posals for increased local taxes but race tracks were greater than in voted for three out of four ballot the pool rooms. . The country's proposals on increased bond issues. total recreation, bill has run from Canada has distributed price \$6 billion to \$10 billion a year.

By Galbraith

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bowling alleys were double those



"Furthermore, I think it's unpatriotic to complain about my account being overdrawn a few dollars when I've in-vested it all in war bonds!"

In The News Ten Years Ago Today Pampa motorists were paying an

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1942-

By AUSTIN BEALMEAN NEW YORK, April 14 (P)—This the day that business men the their business and office • is the neglect their business and office boys beg off for grandmother's funeral.

It's major league baseball's opening day. Unless the weather intervenes,

all 16 teams move off together this afternoon, with something like 200,000 fans in he stands.

Facing their first wartime season since 1918, the 67th annual National league campaign and the 42nd for the American circuit open the most unusual setting in the history of baseball.

The war failed to interfere with the countrys' national sport because President Roosevelt bade the game go on. But the customers will have hard time forgetting that the United States is at war.

Air raid precautions will be observed day and night at most of the major league parks. Signs and arrows will tell the fans which way to go to be safe from bombardmenthere. nformation that might also be helpful to visiting pitchers in places like Yankee Stadium

Barrels of water, bins of sand and other paraphernalia will be found in strategic places. And if some clubs don't perform better than they did spring training, they may find the customers turning to the sand piles for amusement.

reagues open on foreign fields. The New York Yankees, owners of the American league and world series

Yank hurling staff, and young Sid Hudson of the Senators will be the starting pitchers.

first ball.

effort is exemplified at Detroit, where a Cleveland team without Bob Feller makes its first start under young Lou Boudreau against a Detroit team without Hank Green-

Tiger slugger, like more than 60 other major leaguers, are on a bigger team, managed by Uncle Sam.

against the St. Louis Browns



Coach Buck Prejean tinal elimination trials for his Harvester track and field squad for this afternoon and after the workout he plans to name the boys who will compete in the district meet in

Shamrock Saturday. He and Coach Mac Best will begin pring football workouts on Monday Harvester thinclads will meet plenty of stiff opposition in Shamrock Friday. Wheeler and Shamrock are both strong and there are always

two or three outstanding teams from the north end of the district. Pampa tennis and volley ball repesentatives will also compete in the district meet. A full list of conestants will be released by school officials tomorrow.

Several Pampa track and field was already lost. prospects gave promising perform-ances in a dual meet with Borger do getting 12 hits. Friday but others will have to better in order to beat time in county runoffs.

with two losses; the other teams squared themselves yesterday and Team participants are being cernow have one loss and one win each. tified to Shamrock this year and no list has been made available The Houston Buffs evened their series with the Beaumont Exporters by winning 6 to 5 after knocking

Literary events and volley ball Earl Cook out of the box in the will be held Friday and Saturday third inning with five runs. with tennis and track and field Shreveport's win at San Antonio events Saturday. came in the eighth when, with the

letics, tagged for a repeat performance in the cellar despite an overagainst the Red Sox.

revamped lineup are at Cincinnati,

# **Tulsa Has Two Wins And No** Losses In Texas League

Harvester Track-Field

(By The Associated Press) score 2 to 2. Vernon Washington Tulsa, the people's choice, has two wins and no losses in the Texas ended 4 to 2. The Missions threatened in the

league chase after trouncing the The Missions threatened in the Dallas Rebels for the second time in ninth. With two away, Szuch sintwo starts, 4 to 2. gled and Mancuso was safe on an The Oilers jumped on Joe De- error. But Jerry Witte, batting for moran yesterday for three runs in Lucas, was called out on a third the first and second innings. Otho Nitcholas went in and nitched mas-

Oklahoma City evened their series erfully for Dallas, but the game with Fort Worth, winning 6 to 4 as Pitchers Hugo Klaerner and Byron Humphreys pitched five-hit Clay Touchstone held the Cats to ball for Tulsa while his mates were five hits, one of which was Chuck Baron's homer with no body on.

That left Dallas on the bottom Gil Brack, who hit a homer and two doubles in Sunday's opener. had a double and three singles in the second game. The Indian outfielder scored twice and batted in two more runs.

Today's games Tulsa at Fort Worth, night Oklahoma City at Dallas, night Shreveport at San Antonio, night Beaumont at Houston, night.





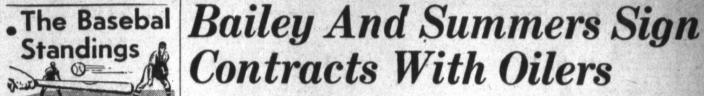
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**Sports Roundup** 

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, April 14-The bands may be playing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" today, but it's our Summers, slugging catcher



kept the Pampa Oilers from working out yesterday, there was joy in camp because Bob Bailey and Lloyd Summers, two former mem-bers of the old Oiler team, signed contracts. The pair attended all workouts last week but it wasn't until yesterday that they got to-gether with the board of directors and signed their contracts.

Now the Oilers have their three more than three years in Class D or higher ranks. They are Acting Manspotted it. ager Dick Ratliff, Bailey and Summers.

Bailey, one of the classiest fielding first basemen in the West Tex-as-New Mexico league in 1938 and 1939, will hold down the initial sack. Bailey has been keeping in shape by playing for the Magnolia Flying Red Horses, alternating between first base and the mound. He may be called on to do some hurl-

Summers, slugging catcher and hunch that before the season ends the tune will be "There'll Be Some 1940, will play the outfield most of Changes Made." ... Baseball's first test blackout is scheduled in Cleve-land May 22, when the Browns play number also played for the Maga night game at the stadium. It probably won't seem like much of



cent homemade brand of American **Nylon Instead Of** money was distributed through the Philadelphia Federal Reserve bank Silk Used In Money as a test to determine whether it WASHINGTON, April 14. (AP)-

wore as well as the old kind. General circulation of the ne Got any nylon money? Treasury officials disclosed today brand, however, must wait until

that currency printed on paper containing nylon instead of silk was put into test circulation a few Secret service agents doubt class men, or men who have played days ago but no one seems to have whether anything but a chemical analysis would show the difference

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without extra charge but The ws will be responsible for only correct insertion of an adver-	about six weeks old. Inquire 1221 Christine. FOR SALE: Black Cocker Spaniel pup- pics. A-K-C Reg. 719 E. Browning. Phone 552W	Quick-Confidential Pampa Finance Co.	Mid Cont Pet. 5 Ohio Oil 8 Packard 21 Pan Am Airways 13	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	the destroyer Peary and a Matson freighter go down. He saw a Japa- nese bomb make a direct hit on an	4, 1941, holds an excellent rat- ing in marksmanship.	old and was born at Wichita Falls. He lived in Pampa eight years and attended school here.	senger and truck facilities at hand to permit efficient operation of the economic scheme, cooperation in a
	39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE Six year old saddle horse.	Over State Theater 109½ S. Cuyler Phone 450	Penney 1 Phillips Pet 7 Plymouth Oil 2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	American munitions ship. He ducked to avoid the falling fragments. "But nothing came down," he	Political Calendar	Morgenthau Opposes	program to double up on use of existing means of transportation, re- duction of speeds and utilization of
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oral offerings extended us at the death of our beloved one, awk" Carmichael, Mrs. L. L. Mrs. and Mrs. I. D. L. Car-	40—Baby Chicks	For SPRING NEEDS	S O N J 22 Stone & Webster 14 Texas Co 17 Tex Gulf Prod 4	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	slug a fraction of an inch from his windpipe. He was first injured by a bomb that struck the ship 20 feet from		To Increase Taxes	Dr. John L. Davis of New York, Methodist minister, also spoke on the program Brig Gen Walter B
iol Notices	IF you expect results from those pullets, feed Royal Brand pullet developer at new low price, \$2.85 per 100, Mon., Tues., and Wed. only, Book your orders now for ba-	фг. ъ <i>к</i>	Tide Wat A Oil	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	nim. The burst killed John Cleborne, 23, Orinda, Calif., only member of	For Chief Justice:	The administration was reported authoritatively today to have decided	Pyron of Houston was named presi- dent of the association. Vice-presi- dents elected were R. B. Roaper.
S TIRES! Vacuum cleaners week, It will be hard to get the ade revolving brush cleaner	by chicks. New supplies arriving daily. You'll make money on chickens this sum- mer if you buy the best to start, then feed properly from Vandover's Feed Mill.		U S Steel 99 WU Tel 17 Wilson & Co 17	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	the crew lost. As Link went to his cabin to get a towel to bind his wounds, another	District: ENNIS FAVORS	against asking for drastic new tax	Houston; Oscar R. B. Ron, Tyler; A. F. Allen, Dallas; and Bishoi Clin- ton A. Quin, San Antonio. Raymond
mous hand cleaner. "How often ve told ye and ye would not." ney, L. G. Runyan. Ph. 689, it is groceries, meats, notions,	Phone 792. GET GOOD CHICKS! Prospects point to favorable egg prices through	To Employed Persons	NEW YORK Sales Am Cyan B 11	CURB High Low Close 31 30% 31	bomb burst almost at his feet, wrecked his cabin and toppled the Meigs' bridge in front of him. He	For District Judge: H. B. HILL W. R. EWING	Attempts were under way to com- pose disagreements among high gov-	Hulsev, Austin, was named secre- tary-treasurer and George Clarke, Austin, was chosen executive direc-
cold drinks or Phillips gaso- l, we can supply your needs. Points. Phone 9554.	1942. Our baby chicks come from well-bred, blood-tested flocks. Buy them right and start them right	American	Cities Service 8 Eagle Pich 4 El Bond & Sh 26 Gulf Oil 3	$7\frac{3}{8}$ $7\frac{3}{8}$ $7\frac{3}{8}$ $7\frac{3}{8}$ $1\frac{1}{8}$ $1$ $1$ $29$ $28\frac{3}{4}$ $28\frac{3}{8}$	crawled through the wreckage and bound his wounds with a towel be- fore giving the order to abandon	Fer District Attorney: BUD MARTIN	gram envision the freezing of prices wages, profits and bonuses.	
VER you. A hearse is a mighty o ride to church! Why wait? McCollough Methodist church.	on Purina Startena, the vitamin- enriched, tested chick feed. Stop at Harvester Feed Co., Pampa, Tex.,		Humble Oil 3 Lone Star Gas 5 CHICAGO PRO	48 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 48 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 48 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 6% 6% 6% 6%	chine-gunning the vesel. Australian doctors told him he	Pos County Atterneys	Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., was represented by his aides as believing the present	म ज एक जन्म के दिस ज जन्म के सिंह है। 
OME. nk, Dance, and Romance. Billie's New Place, called	for all poultry needs.	Phone 2492	Eggs, firm; fresh gra local 30, cars 30½; firs	ded, extra firsts, ts, local 29, cars	should have bled to death, but the captain smiled, "You can't kill a pioneer American." He is going back	JOE GORDON For Sheriff:	\$7,600,000,000 tax program was suf- ficient, that voluntary purchases of war bonds could be stepped up to	By STEPHEN I MODONOUCH
ather suggests cold draught "	THREE good Alis Chalmers tractors on rubber. Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Fos- ter. Phone 494.	AUTOMOBILES	checks 26½; storage pa firsts 31½. Poultry live, hens, fi	28½; dirties 27; cked extras 32½, rm; colored and	as soon as he is mended. Captain Link is boiling mad at the Japanese and just as mad at	CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS	\$11,000,000,000 a year thus absorbing excess purchasing power, and that consumer merchandise should be/ra-	CINCINNATI, April 14 (P)-Offi-
UM wants to tune up your ( e it last with proper care. Mo- ay. Phone 1010.	GOOD used John Deere tractor on steel. Car load new tractors. Full line truck parts and service. Risley Motor Co. Ph. 1861	62-Automobiles For Sale	over 5 lbs. 21, 5 lbs and horn hens 20; brollers, 2 colored 24½, Plymouth	down 25½, Leg- ½ lbs. and down, Rock 26, White	the Americans at home. "You're all asleep," he rasped. "The people here don't know there	JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN G. H. KYLE	tioned. He was understood to be opposed to most of the plans fathered by a	that the present war is a threat to America's next generation.
car lubricated regularly. Phone		FOR SALE OR TRADE 1939 Hudson Country Club Coupe	Rock 26; springs, 4 lbs Plymouth Rock 29, Whit 4 lbs., colored 26, Plym White Rock 26 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> ; barebac	e Rock 29, under nouth Rock 27½, ek chickens 22-24;	is a war going on." "We've got to forget ethics with the Japanese and pay them back in		group led by Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Marriner S Eccles, chairman of the Federal Re-	ers and potential mothers will be
Travel-Transportation	ROOM AND BOARD	A car one should be proud to	4 1/2 lbs. up, colored 23, colored 20, white 20; ge 16, 12 lbs. and down 16;	white 24, small, ese, over 12 lbs.	their own coin." BUY VICTORY STAMPS	For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH	serve board, who reportedly favor not only a much stiffer tax program but a simultaneous assault on all im-	new industrial health problem which
pa News Stand. Ph. 831.	42Sleeping Rooms NICE, convenient sleeping room. Desirable for 2 employed indies. Telephone service.	Real good white sidewall tires, radio and heater. Get this one for the duration.	S0, under 7 lbs. 30, slips FORT WORTH L	VESTOCK	Texans At War	For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT	portant inflationary factors as well This would mean freezing of nearly all wages and prices, compulsory war	Dr. John J. Wittmer of New York,
Ozark Bar. 316 S. Cayler. aterstate permit for any place Oklahoma and New Mexico.	Clone in. 121 N. Gray. Ph. 1883. COTTAGES, apartments, and well venti- ated sleeping rooms, Walk to work this unimer from American hotel.	1937 Chevrolet Master Coupe. Good	FORT WORTH, April - Cattle 2,100; calves 600 and yearlings 11.75-12.50, mon and medium grades	few higher com-	WACO, April 14 ( <i>P</i> )—"The Rising Sum sets when the Stars begin to shine" is the war slogan recom- mended by Baylor university stu-	W. E. JAMES	bond purchases, profit limitations and general retail credit controls. President Roosevelt has curtailed	Daniel L. Lynch of Boston, director,
and Found	FOR RENT-Comfortable bedroom, out- ide entrance. 405 East Kingsraill.	1935 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan. Fair tires. Come and see it.	slaughter calves 9:00-13. steer calves 12:00-13:00, Hogs 2:700; top 14:45;	50; good stocker choice scarce, packer top 14.35;	dents. It was selected by a committee	For County Commissioner:	his engagements to devote as much time as possible to the problem, his solution of which may be outlined	and surgeons are faced with the big- gest problem in the history of the
Stamps. Will finder please re- mpa News or route boy, Rob- y at Merten lease.	43—Room and Board YOU'LL enjoy home cooked meals, tasty uches and clean, sleeping rooms. Live at	It's ready to go. 1937 Terraplane Brougham. Don't make your offer too much or	good an dchoice 180-280 good an dchoice 160-175 Sheep 5,500; all class some spring lambs hi choice spring lambs 11	lb. 13.70-14.25. es fully steady; ther; good and	from 85 suggestions. The contest was sponsored by Dr. Loyd W. Rowland's psychology class. The winning slogan	ARLIE CARPENTER C. W. BOWERS	in a fireside chat within the next two weeks.	
MPLOYMENT	he Virginia Hotel, 500 N. Frost. NICE: alceping rooms, meals served 3 imes daily, lunches packed. Virginia Ho- el, 500 N. Frost.		lambs 11.00-11.25; shor 9.25-9.50; few shorn two 7.25 and wooled two-year 8.25; shorn aged wethers	n fambs mostly -year-old wethers -old wethers 8.1-	PAMPA, April 14 (P)-Miss June	JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD	developed against any new efforts to boost taxes and Chairman	running of huge drill presses and lathes," said Dr. Wittmer. "They are about twice as susceptible to disease
Unencumbered white woman to e of home, live in home, per- frite Box 25 % Pampa News.	FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE	H. W. WAILKS INSURANCE AGENCY Phone 339	5.50; shorn feeder lambs KANSAS CITY LI WANSAS CITY, April	7.00-8.00.	Amick of Pampa is president of the newly-organized "Order of Navy Goblettes," composed of sisters and	J. V. NEW	nance committee told reporters it was "highly questionable" whether	as men, and the rate goes <sup>6</sup> up sharp- ly when they marry. We now not only have to think of treating their
SINESS SERVICE	<b>16.</b> — <b>Houses for Rent</b> HRREF room, unfurnished house, fenced in ork yard, efficiency garage apartment, unished, Strictly modern, Bills paid. Ph.	65—Repairing—Service	-Hogs 4,000; slow, top choice 170-300 lb, 14,10-14 450 lb, butchers 14,00; sov Cattle 4,600; calves 250	14.25; good to 1.20, load around vs 13.75=14.00.	sweethearts of youths from this area in the navy. Pampa also has an organization of Marinettes — sisters	THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace:	yond the present program. BUY VICTORY BONDS Bobe Ruth Better	present illnesses but also the protec- tion of their health for the future." The problem is complicated by the
OMES: Have nice smooth E Lovell's A-1 Floor Service. h	24. EXCEPTIONALLY nice 3 room furnished rouse, good garage, reasonable rent to duts, 716 N. Banks.	Now You Can Get A NEW 1942 MOTOR	1,220 lb. feeder steers 14.6 1,041 lb. weights 14.50; en	15 lower; choice 60; 2 loads choice arly sales medium	and girl friends of the marines. Mrs. Juanita Stuller is president.	Precinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2	HOLLYWOOD, April 14. (AP)- Babe Ruth's temperature is back	fact that thousands of marrie; women are trying to carry on two jobs—maintaining a home and work-
ding Materials	FOR RENT-Nice 5 room unfurnished iouse, good garage, on pavement. 1114 2. Francis. Phone: 87-W.	For Your Old	and good grade steers 11 loads just good heifers lings around 12.00-12.25; cows 9.00-9.75; good say	and mixed year- medium to good isage bulls 9,75-	HOUSTON, April 14 ( <i>P</i> )—"Texas is one of the leading if not the lead- ing, recruiting centers in the nation	T. W. BARNES		ing in an industrial plant or army arsenal, Dr. Lynch observed.
do repair work on farm wag- ard Cabinet Shop. Phone 2040.	IICE apartment, 2 rooms and bath, Well urnished, including Frikidaire, \$27.50 mo. Utilities paid. Walking distance, 915 hristine.	Dodge or Plymouth Car or Dodge Job Rated Truck	few 14.50; load choice ard ing steers 13.25; light 13.35-18.40.	und 1,100 finish- yearling stockers	for the marine corps," Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, public relations director of the U. S. marine corps,	For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE	BRITISH C	OMEDIENNE
Storey Flumbing Co. about un furnaces or air conditioning. m	OR RENT: Five room modern house, nfurnished. Three room garage apart- nent, furnished, close in. Inquire 304 E. oster.	EASY TERMS	Sheep 9,000; practical early; asking higher, t lambs held above 12.25, above 12.85.	springers held	said yesterday. "The press in Texas has always given us a good break which shows	GEORGE BAILEY	HORIZONTAL 1.7 Pictured	revious Puzzle 22 Again
TIONERS properly installed ne or office. Any type of tin done at Des Moore's.	OR RENT: Nice 8 room modern, un- urnished house, Closein, Phone 1966-W. 09 W. Foster.	Pursley Motor Co.		-Wheat: Low Close	DALLAS, April 14 (P)-Andy Wite-	For Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS ROY PEARCE	British comedienne, PURE E	ANDIS (prefix).
in intering - Refinishing	OR RENT: Three room unturnished	Dodge — Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard Phone 113	July 1,24% 1 Sept. 1,27% 1.	$22\frac{3}{4}$ 1.23-1.22 % 1.25 $\frac{1}{4}$ = $\frac{1}{8}$	baky's contribution is 2,000 old shav- ng cream and toothpaste tubes. He began saving them to exchange		15 Dental RIPPR surgeon, AN SROJ	AMES ER EM normal.
iob. Call 535. Visit Spears.	ouse on pavement. Garage, adults only. hone 2093, 1005 W. Wilks. 'OR RENT: Duplexes and houses, Call 66, Henry L. Jordan. Duncan building.	"CAR CONSERVATION	CHICAGO GE CHICAGO, April 14 (# return of Pierre Laval to might indicate a further toward the Nazis and Ja	power at Vichy swing by France	with a manufacturer for gifts; then the them for the government when the tin shortage became acute.	O'Daniel Says Texas	18 Infatuate.	NUL ELSE 30 Virginia NEE E (abbr.).
dresses properly cleaned and F Call for and delivery. No ex- buy hangers. Service Clean-	OR RENT: Six room house, in excellent ondition. Three bed rooms, hardwood loors. Very close in. 318 N. Gillispie.	PLAN"	menace of India led to sales in all grain pits toda Wheat closed at the low	heavy liquidation ly. est levels in four	FORT WORTH, April 14 (A)—Mrs. O. H. Carlisle of Houston, speaking at the Texas Woman's Press associa-	To Get Share Of Rubber Factories	19 Backless seat. AS WEAR 21 Terbium (abbr.). 23 Twice Street	ONE PRO ice. A D ELIS 33 Limit (comb.
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lasting permanent. Make your fr by calling Ideal Beauty Shop. fu	urnished houses. Modern, electric refriger- tion optional. Bills paid. 535 S. Somer- ille.	motorists' most direct contribution to Victory. Genuine Chevrolet Service	y to 1% : rye 1% to 1% were unchanged to % unchanged at ceiling limit FORT WORTH	down, and lard ] s.	heartedly in the war effort.	rubber annually, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel said yesterday in an in-	26 Hammer head, 47 Symbol for 28 Grimace. aluminum. 29 Female of the 49 Nest of a bird	5 Italics (abbr.) 36 Play on words 6 Exclamation 37 Article. of mild fright. 40 More painful.
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where you can stop on your own. Lovely permanents \$2.00 rell's Beauty Shop. Phone 414.	ewup decorated. Unfurnished. Apply 121 I. Cuyler or see it at 1127 E. Francis. S YOUR rent too high? Find a home by lacing your ad, stating the kind of place	Methods SERVICE BUDGET PROGRAM	No. 1 hard, 1.22%-35%. Barley No. 2 nom. 70-71 Sorghums No. 2 yellow nom. 1.17-23; No. 2 wl 1.14-18.	milo per 100 lbs.	o winning the war."	ment chemists to Austin to make	33 Boat paddle. in Rochdale, 34 Native of the east. 55 Truly.	8 Inflow. 45 She has — 9 English town. a prominent 10 Ignited. place in enter-
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326 S. Cuyler. Oil Permanent, our special bis week only. \$1.25. Edna's P	ath. Close in. Apply 805 N. Somerville. Ph. 583.	212 N. Ballard Phone 366	Oath To Be Br	ave	ace the tremendous task of main- aining sanitation, V. H. Ehlers of he board of sanitary engineering at	A pilot plant to test the Schoch process has been completed and conditions are ideal for a conclu-	42 Entice.3 Siamese coin.44 Upon.4 Cask for dried	15 Daybook 50 Editor (abbr.) (abbr.). 52 Over (poet.).
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Before the address by Dr. Moore the grade school sextet, compos of Patricia Brown, Theda Hester Mary Anna Kalka, Emilene Rap stine, Ermagene Taylor, and Jimma Lou Newman, and directed by Miss Edythe Strickland, sang "Stars of the Summer Night", "Cradle Night" and "Little Bo-Peep.

Chester Strickland then introduc-ed the local members of the war board: Ronald Davis, in charge 'of farm machinery; B. L. Collis, dairying; Biggs\_Horn, meat; F. L. Hai poultry; V. D. Crumpacker duk. scrap iron; and J. R. Nicholson, rep. resentative to the county board. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

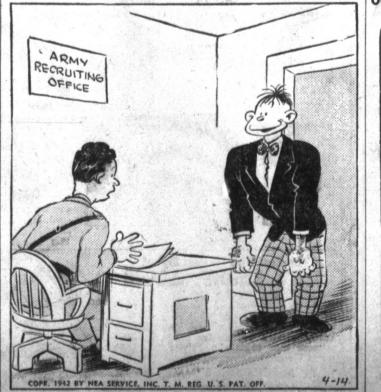
### **Admiral Nimitz Unit Organized By Texans**

HOUSTON, April 14. (AP)-Recruited principally from the hill country which gave the navy its Pacific fleet commander, the "Admiral Nimitz" unit of the navy was sworn in here today. The Nimitz company, named for

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, has for its nucleus young men from Kerr-ville, New Braunfels, Boerne, Fred-ericksburg, and other small towns which the admiral knew in his

A recruiting party worked the

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



"I'd like to join up for jungle service."

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAM

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with - - - - MAJOR HOOPLE

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# LAVAL

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France had to turn his back on his foreign diplomatic adviser-United States Ambassador Admiral D. Leahy-and agree. in invasion of western Europe. incipal at least, to heighten colcoration with his country's Geran military conquerors.

Laval's return to the cabinet eans that France's first and foremost proponent of "friendship" with my and Italy is again sitting in the driver's seat of the collaboration vehicle. It also means that our British allies, for whom Laval has such a deep, uncontrolled, genuine hatred that he would like to se them "crushed to a grease spot." can henceforth consider all France, occupied and unoccupied, as outside their sphere of influence.

The failure of the diplomatic and food mission, directed by Washington and conducted by Admiral Lea. hy in Vichy, means that the overprogram. tures, relief assistance, suggestions and outright gifts by which the United States sought to keep the French government out of the Axis camp have come to naught. It does not mean that the French people have in the smallest degree relinquished their traditional affection us as the outstanding example of democracy in the world nor their hatred of the German axiom that

"might makes right." What can we expect in the future? Simply stated, the least we can expect is that German influence will be spread over the unoccupied zone in France, possibly without military force, as completely as it has blanketed the occupied zone with military force to

back it up. Laval and Admiral Jean Darlan vill get more of their orders from Berlin and their collaborationist representatives in German-occupied Paris

German guards at harbors and Unoccupied France, airports in specified in the Armistice agreeent, will be reinforced.

German control over the move ments of the French battle fleet. also specified in the armistice ar barges ticles, will grow stronger. The am-German phrase that does not intend to use the French fleet for its purposes in war will become more suspect than ever.

German economists, already installed in Vichy, Lyon, and Marseille trade with any countries village of Mariveles. block are not in line with the own shortages.

npower, will find new employ-



French workmen already laboring ready have been reported operating Mainly About in German war and civilian fac-General Wainwright reported las night that Corregidor was under There's only one ray of hope in almost constant fire of Japanese the whole situation, I believe, and artillery on both the north and I am sure the French people be- south shores of the bay and it was

lieve. That's the much-talked-about expected that the Japanese would intensify the And when it comes, I predict all bringing heavy guns into position of us will be happily surprised at on Bataan.

the help, friendship, and coopera-] There was no new word from tion we will receive from still-free- Cebu island, where some 12,000 Japdom-minded although temporarily anese troops landed Friday. From the southern island of Mindanao came an official report that subjugated Frenchmen.

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shortage of this essential material BRITAIN in this country is notorious," Lewin said. "The need to produce it, to retool our manufacturing plants

with it, and to instruct workmen (Centinued from Page 1) in the use of such tools had con-3. Berlin-Hitler's high command stituted one of the principal bot-

tlenecks in our present production asserted that German U-boats and sioned a second lieutenant in planes had sunk 15 more Allied Lewin, appearing at public hear- merchant ships totalling 120,000 ings in a bill that would permit the tons, including two American vesgovernment to take or license any sels in a convoy returning from an advanced flying school, is one of a group of air bases which comhis material was collected for an mansk anti-trust case resulting in indict-The high command said 12 ships

were sunk in the Atlantic, most of aviation cadets, both pilot and naviments in August, 1940, in the southern district of New York them "directly off the east coast gation, are sent for their final of America."

4. North Africa-Cairo headquar-

ters reported that British artillery

patrols blasted a column of Axis

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anks, armored cars and artillery (Continued from Page 1) in the Temrad sector, 60 miles across the desert no man's land

from Bataan but a Japanese com-munique declared today that Jap-Tobruk. An Italian communique anese forces had captured 40,000 strong British columns, supported prisoners, including 15 generals, from the beginning of the Bataan by armored units and artillery. were repulsed after fierce fighting. offensive up to last Sunday. these, it said, 6,700 "The enemy, which suffered Of WAR United States (as distinguished heavy losses in killed and woundfrom native Filipino) troops. ed, retreated," the Italian high

The Jap communique listed as command said. 196 guns, including heavy On the diplomatic front, booty" the artillery: 320 machine guns, 500 restoration of Laval to power was automatic rifles, 10,000 rifles, 124 seen as a decisive move toward tanks and armored cars, 220 cars -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

and other arms and munitions. SLAYER An imminent Japanese attempt to storm Corregidor by night from was indicated in dispatches from the island fortress.

(Continued from Page 1) the body was discovered, a man was

In the last 24 hours Corregidors guns were reported officially to questioned at Spearman by Bob have sunk a medium-sized Japanese Crawford, night watchman. The man vessel off the Bataan coast, hit two had been given a ride into Spear-Japanese tank and truck columns man by a mail carrier who found operating on the peninsula, and him at a stalled automobile four smashed a concentration of Jap- and one-half miles south of that will increase their staffs, anese small boats at the fishing place. After Crawford talked to the

man, the latter persuaded the mail Military observers saw in these carrier to drive him back to the Axis, and scour the markets for reports indications the Japanese stalled automobile and to push it what is needed to offset Germany's were massing for an assault, prob- off to get the motor started. **Covered By Blanket** 

ably just before dawn on the first German industrialists, pressed for night that rain blacks out the The suspect is described as about waters between Corregidor and the 20 years old, weighing 140, wearing ment sources to augment the 100,000 mainland. The rainy season starts a dark suit and hat, and having a



#### People James Washington, Jr., formerly of Pampa, spent the week-end in

bombardment by guns into position Mrs. James Washington, Sr. James, who was formerly employed at the LaNora theater here, has been transferred to the Palace theater in Ca-Myrtle McArchren, an experienced

American-Filipino patrols had beautician, is now at Hill's Beauty raided and burned eight wareh Shop. Ph. 898.-Adv. Close in bedroom. Adjoining bath of Japanese food supplies at Serib

and Tamyouf near Digos on the western shore of Davao gulf. 12 W. Browning. Ph. 472.-Adv. Fuller Brushes. 514 W. Cook. Ph. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

pose

Pampa

2152-J. C. F. Bastion, who has been ill at

where he will receive treatment. Navigation Cadet Coy B. Ellison in the first place. of McLean was recently commis-

agency, said the decree suspending Army Air corps at Turner field, Althe trial meant that "The question bany, Ga., Colonel John B. Patrick, of responsibility for the commanding officer. Turner field.

is resumed. The announcement of new French government said the the Southeast Air Corps Petain, Laval and Darlan in a Training center. It is here that meeting today decided on "the con-

phase of training which culminates in their receiving their much coveted wings and commission as second lieutenant in the army air forces. marshal ousted him in a night-Members of Pampa Lodge No. 480,

Knights of Pythias, will go to Boras vice premier. While hostile to Britain, Admir-

al Darlan is said to be strongly said of that lodge. Members will meet at opposed to giving the French fleet Castle hall in the Wynne-Merton to Germany. With Laval once more close to the driver's seat, it building at 7 o'clock and will leave from there in a group. My home for rent, four rooms and bath. Well furnished. Ven. blinds, remains to be seen whether Darlan's opposition will prevail.

etc. Ph. 1339 .- Adv. Jerry McCarthy of Phillips camp

convalescing from an operation for appendicitis he underwent at against Britain. hospital.

M. B. Zale of Wichita Falls, and held in Bourassol chateau over the Ben Lipshy of Amarillo, were in

Pampa on business Monday. Mrs. Dude Balthrope is convalescing in a local hospital following

Twelve members of the Kemper Military school rifle team have been given "K" letters. Among the 12 was J. W. Garman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman, 108 Wes

E. C. Sidwell is transacting bus ness in New Orleans. W. D. Kelley transacted

Five men, all charged with being intoxicated, were fined in city po

lice court today. Ben Guill of Amarillo was

News employe, left Amarillo yesterday for Dallas where he is to take his final examination for enlistment in naval air corps ord-On successfully passing the nance. test, he will be sent to the base at

In Amarillo today from Pampa election, to be held May 2, were chairman, and Minnie Olive Montgomery, administrative assistant Thomas and Wayne Maddox, as-

riety of prawn,

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## LAVAL

(Continued from Page 1) column to The New Editorial Rooms a plunging France into

A British foreign office spokesman declared the reorganization forced on Petain by the Was Nazis because "The Germans аге to a high degree nervous about affairs in France" resulting from an upswing in pro-Allied sympathy in the conquered French re-

public Marshal Petain's decision was an ounced soon after the Vichy gov-

iom

his home, left this morning for S. ly that the trial failed to bring out V. A. hospital at Topeka, Kansas, France's "war guilt" for having

> DNB, the official German news the be raised" when and if the trial

stitution of a government estab-

lished on new foundations." The swarthy Laval, once named Petain's heir as chief of state, was vice premier from July 12, 1940, until Dec. 13, 1940, when the old

EVS

YEARS AGO

time coup and appointed Darlan

Laval at one time was said to have even gone so far as to ne-

gotiate with Germany for a possible French declaration of

The five Riom trial defendants Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guill are Pam-

a major operation.

Browning

in Borger yesterday.

Pampa visitor today. Bob Bowerman, former Pampa

San Diego.

attending a meeting in connection with the wheat marketing quota Lawrence Taylor, Gray county AAA County Farm Agent Ralph R. sistant, were also in Amarillo attending a district extension meet-

Iran (Persia) broke off relations the next few days. Three of them, former Premiers with Japan. Sciouard Daladier and Leon Blum Lying mil

Lying midway between India and former Generalissimo Maurice the North African battle zone, Iran Gustave Gamelin, now are expect ed to have to return to Portale fortress in the Pyrenees and rejoin Paul Reynaud, former premier, and

George Mandel, Reynaud's minister of the interior. Petain ordered Reynaud and Mandel interned there last October after ruling that they were guilty "betraying their duties" of upor

the recommendation of a specially named council of political justice The other two defendants France, Pierre Jacomet, former adernment indefinitely suspended the ministrator of national defense in and declared that booty included

The sixth defendant, Pierre Cot also a former air minister, is

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dwingyi, 90 miles northeast Prome, about midway between the British-defended right flank and the Chinese-guarded left flank of the main Allied defense line. Other developments in the far

Pacific theater: Iran - With threatened by Japanese invasion, mainland. The rainy season starts in

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the North African battle zone. Iran would be a likely route for an at-tempted junction of Japanese and of Manila bay. German armies. Australia-United States and Aus

Philippines-The Japanese said

6,700 of 40,000 prisoners they captured on Bataan peninsula were United States soldiers, as distinguished from native Filipino troops,

trial of French leaders dustries, and Guy Lachambre, formcharged with being responsible for er air minister, are expected to re-France's unpreparedness for war. main at Bourassol since Petain has Germany had complained bitter- not condemned them to Portalet. other cars.

taken up arms against the Reich refugee in the United States.

NEW THRUST

In the last 24 hours, Corregidor's (Continued from Page 1) guns were officially credited with sinking a Japanese ship off the Bataan coast and smashing Japanese

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small invasion-type boats massed at the fishing village of Mariveles. Military observers said the Japanese would probably strike on the

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Information was lacking on ighting at Cebu, in the central tralian filers blasted anew at Japa-nese invasion bases at Lae, New nila, where 12,000 tanks-supported Guinea, and Koepang, Dutch Timor, Guinea, and Koepang, Dutch Timor, attacking ships and airdromes. Four American and Filipino defe ay. The

than a few chance to resist more days.

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Gen. Wainwright reported that the sland fortress was under almost

the

At Mindanao island, 600 miles outh of Manila, American-Fill patrols were officially reported to have raided and burned eight Japa-196 gunns, 320 machine guns, 500 automatic rifles, 10,000 rifles, 124 nese food warehouses on the western shores of Davao gulf, one of the tanks and armored cars, and 220 "feeding points" for the Japanese thrusts toward Australia

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Dispatches from Lieut.-Gen. Jona-An unusual game animal in North than M. Wainwright's headquarters on Corregidor island, in Manila bay, America is the musk-ox, which ooks like a small, odd kind of bufindicated that a Japanese attempt falo and is similar in certain reto storm the rocky citadel by night spects to both cattle and sheep

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