# French Fleet Turned Over To Admiral Darlan, Arch Foe Of Britain

Associated Press War Editor The United States recalled Am-bassador Admiral William D. Leahy from France today "for con-sultation" as the Vichy government resigned and old Marshal Petain. apparently putting a brake on the resurgence of pro-Nazi Pierre Laval to power, named Admiral Jean Darlan as commander of French land, sea, and air forces.

in two or three weeks.

Admiral Darlan was also desig- pation armies in France.

dor Leahy had been ordered home to consult with the government—not necessarily meaning an open break in Washington-Vichy relations—and that he was expected to leave with—fresh outbreaks of terrorism were that he was expected to leave with—fresh outbreaks of terrorism were relations with the United States"

In Paris.

London heard Vichy reports by a climax, bristling with the likeli—way of Switzerland that Laval would attempt to maintain "friendly shal Philippe Petain as chief of state, a Vichy communique and states" state, a Vichy communique and states and states are relations with the United States. reported against the German occu- and might even try to re-establish nounced.

pation armies in France.

Nazi authorities in Vichy an- United States. nated Petain's hear as chief-of-state. Nazi authorities in Vichy and neutral observers saw in this the possibility that the 85-year-old marshal, in a final anti-collaboral prisal for attachs on German troops, with marshal, in a final anti-collaboral prisal for attachs on German troops, with a final anti-collaboration demonstrated and neutral observers saw in this the possibility that the 85-year-old marshal, in a final anti-collaboral prisal for attachs on German troops, swift action in the event Laval planted states. All other members of the old against handing over the French of the creature sounds and authorities in Vichy and the collaboration of the old against handing over the French of the old against handing over the French of the collaboration of the old and the collaboration of the old and the collaboration of the old against handing over the French of the collaboration of the old against handing over the French of the collaboration of the old against handing over the French of the collaboration of the old against handing over the French of the collaboration of the old against handing over the forces and thus drive france into a campaign the forces and thus drive france into a gainst handing over the French of the creature of the collaboration of the old and the collaboration of the old and the collaboration of the old and the collaboration of the creature of the collaboration of the creature of the collaboration of the colla tion gesture, sought to prevent La- and anti-collaboration demonstrat- discloses any program of French- collaborate with the collaborationist, him in the grave circumstances "he would not dare hand over the Vichy dispatches said Ambassa- val from assuming complete dicta- ors were said to be marching again German solidarity hostile to the Laval.

Although bitterly anti-British.

become head of the nation's armed forces—and presumably he

through which the country is French fleet to Hitler outright.

Free French quarters in London In Washington, observers franking predicted that one of Laval's first considered the possibility of a shoot ship and all ministerial posts to become head of the nation's armed forces—and presumably he would be bound to obey Laval's orders.

All other members of the old forces and the ships into the Mediterranean and the Atlantic in an attempt to provoke an incident with British naval dence that Laval planned to throw the France into recepture French possessions.

# The Weather

West Texas-Occasional showers and thunderstorms to night. Temperatures tonight about the same as last night

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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**Nazis Shoot** 

35 Hostages

In Reprisal

VICHY. Unoccupied France,

April 17 (P)-The German author-

ities announced today that 35 hos-

tages had been shot in Occupied

Prance in reprisal for attacks

against German occupying troops.

nouncement published in the news-

paper Courier de Pas de Calais, pub-

against German soldiers at Bruay

Mericourt, and near Lens, the an-

SWEETWATER, April 17 (AP)-

Col. Claire L. Chennault, com-

fliers in Burma, wasn't too busy

fighting saps to remember his

brother's birth anniversary today.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (A)-

Attorney General Biddle an-nounced today that a federal

grand jury in the District of Co-lumbia would investigate every

phase of the Social Justice Na-

barred from the mails for alleged-

LONDON, April 17 (AP)-A Brit

ish submarine has torpedoed and

sunk a large Italian transport

from a convoy in the Mediter-

ranean, the admiralty announced

ly seditious statements.

KPDN Calls For

**Entertainers For** 

your country fight the Axis?

one-hour

day night, April 25.

tribution toward the cause.

New Era War'

So if you are over 16 and can

instrument of any kind or do any

thing that can be resed on a radio

RUY VICTORY STAMPS-

MELBOURNE, April 17 (AP)-An

Australian suggestion to name, and

at the same time describe, the war:

The name, which may be read hor-

to Prime Minister John Curtin by

Miss Helen Outhwaite following

President Roosevelt's appeal for a

said today he had received notice

from the commerce department that

it would set up an experimental non-college pilot training unit at

ted to the new unit. Beckworth

new designation for the conflict.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Tyler Gets Flying

ontally or vertically, was suggested

"Varieties for Victory"

He cabled congratulations to W. S.

A first group of 15 was shot April

according to a German an-

(8 PAGES TODAY) FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News Service-Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# Good Evening

Only the heart without a stain knows perfect ease .--



FOR MEN ONLY-Natalie Visart, unmarried designer of men's wear for the movies, comes through with this material-saving dream of blouse attached to cuffless trousers for male comfort - and wear

# **Many Commando** Raids On Nazis **Never Reported**

NEW YORK, April 17 (A)-Many commando raids along the Nazioccupied coast are never reported, British army major told the American Society of Newspaper Editors today in describing the work

"Many raids take place about which the Germans say nothing,' Major R. V. Boyle said, "but merely because they dare not broadcast either in Germany or England does not stop the stories and rumor spreading throughout the German troops in France I would like to add that many more small raids used to take place than ever appeared in the

Declaring that the commandos "have got to be tough—really tough," Major Boyle said the most important Victory Program characteristic of the men was their ability to meet any situation and if necessary to meet it alone.

Of the personnel, 99 per cent come from England, Scotland, Wales and age and can entertain-here's your Northern Ireland with the others chance. from Canada and Australia. These men," he said, "sleep where ing for talent to be used on its

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# I HEARD . . . .

invited to go to KPDN's studios in going to play at the Navy Relief so- the Culberson-Smalling building for ciety baseball game Sunday after- an audition at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. noon at Road Runner park. All The "Varieties for Victory" proproceeds from the game, at 3 gram, the second to be staged here, o'clock, between the Pampa Oilers and the Lamesa Dodgers, above expenses, will be given to the county pation in the show can be your con-

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Lamesa-Oiler Game To Benefit Navy

> in Pampa at 3 o'clock Sunday after-In the exhibition game, the Lamesa Dodgers will play against Pampa Oilers, giving Pampa fans an opportunity to "clock" their team and get advance "dope" on what they may expect when the season

son in Pampa and the second event

in Pampa's observance of Navy Appreciation week. April 19 to 25 will jointly held at Road Runner park

officially opens on April 28. Proceeds of the game will go into the Navy Relief society fund, as did the proceeds from the benefit dance held last night at the Southern club and attended by more than 200

couples. Adding color and interest to the baseball game Sunday will be the appearance of the Pampa Defense band and their playing of a 45minute patriotic concert preceding lished at Calais. This followed at- the game

Chet Henry, band director, has tacks on railroad lines the night of called for members to report at the park, ready to play, at 2:15 p. m.

A second group of 20 was shot the same day in reprisal for attacks Nautical Floor Show night by the clever floor show, arranged by June Marie Amick. Acts consisted of patriotic songs, and spe-Amick; the other the "Sailor's lieutenant in the infantry

Hornpipe," by Joan Stroup. White navy suits were worn by the girls taking part in the show, with Joan Stroup wearing a navy blue costume complete with regulation navy hat, a gift of her brother, Jerry, who is serving in the navy. There were three additions to the and Geneva Nichols, and Dale Walker. The latter was in the deckswabbing act and also was one of the flag-bearers. Tex DeWeese was mas-

ter of ceremonies Music for the dance was played by Pinky Poweil, George Casey, Ernestine Holmes, Bob Daugherty, Bob Morris, Bob Burns, Bob Hirsch, Ray Nielson, Mike Shepic, and Billy

tional Weekly, founded by the Rev. Charles E. Couglin, and which has been temporarily They donated their services without cost. Management of the South- ment air officer with headquarters ern club also helped with the dance at Manila on July 1, 1937. allowing use of the place for nominal charge. Sale of

Committee Meets Today

Heading the dance committee was of girls with relatives in the naval military attache for air in London, forces, and of the Marine-ettes, cor- England, where he served from responding auxiliary for the marine July 25, 1941, until he returned corps, helped in the sale of tickets for active duty following the outfor the dance and in putting on break of the Pacific conflict

E. B. Tracey, secretary-treasurer of the Gray County Navy Relief Denomination Wants E. B. Tracey, secretary-treasure society committee, said today that a complete check-up on the proceeds of the dance had not been made Well, if you're over 16 years of but was expected to be done in a short time, following a committee meeting early this afternoon. Radio Station KPDN is search-Committee members were highly

by the public to the dance. show to be broadcast from the In conjunction with Navy Apprestage of the LaNora theater Saturnor Coke Stevenson, a set of photo-Anyone over 16 who has an act of any kind adaptable to radio is been put on display at Zale's Jewelry other vices.

#### -RUY VICTORY STAMPS-Col. Parker Killed imitate the stars, sing or play an In Philippines

SAN ANTONIO, April 17 (AP) program, you are urged to report Col. Arthur W. Parker, 60, Q.M.C. tomorrow night's audition at who was construction quartermaster KPDN. Remember the time, 7:30 in charge of the building program at Air," has been killed in action in the Philippines. The war department announced Col. Parker's death Hitler, Hurt Allies Randolph field, "West Point of the in a message received last night by his wife, who resides here.

He was a native of Wyoming. In 1936 he was stationed at Sacramento, Calif., and later moved to Fort Sill. Okla., as construction quarternaster, and in 1940 he went to the Philippines to supervise constucfields near Manila.

# Temperatures WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) In Pampa

Tyler, Texas, with Tyler Junior coilege giving ground instruction.

A quota of 30 flight scholarships sponsored by the government and 10 sponsored locally has been allegated to the content of the conte

# Destroyed 6,000 Oil Wells Ralph Royce Once Headed **Brooks Field**

SAN ANTONIO, April 17 (AP) -Brig.-Gen. Ralph Royce, who led the flight of 13 United States bases in the Philippines, is another of the long list of army officers formerly stationed here who are taking leading parts in

the present war. He commanded Brooks Field several years during the early '20's A hit was scored at the dance last when the primary flying school was Born in Marquette, Wis., June 28 1890, Royce was graduated from

cial dances, one a tap dance to the West Point June 12, 1914, and his tune of "Over There," by Miss first appointment was as a second Royce served as a pilot during the punitive expedition into Mexico in 1916, and a year later went

to France as commanding officer

and pilot of the first aero sqaud-He served in the defensive sec tor near Toul, France, during May cast of the show; Eddie Zane Gray and June, 1918, and was awarde the Croix de Guerre for bravery while commanding the first squad ron in this sector. He also was engaged with the first and second army corps at Chateau-Thierry and during the St. Mihiel and Meuse-

> Argonne offensives. Royce returned to the 'United States in June, 1919, and was assigned to Fort Sam Houston. He was appointed Philippine depart-

Royce returned to the United sandwiches and of table reservations ficer of the 7th bombardment group supplanted proceeds from the sale of at Hamilton Field, and a year later moved his group to Fort Douglas,

On May 3, 1941, he was assigned Members of the Goblets, composed preparation for his next post as

# FDR To Ban Liquor

HOUSTON, April 17. (AP) Delegates to the Disciples of Christ convention here want President pleased with the fine response given Roosevelt to ban liquor during the

A resolution adopted yesterday ciation week, proclaimed by Gover- urged prohibition on the grounds that large quantities of food mategraphs of U. S. battleships and deshovers, including the U. S. S. that liquor is responsible for a Texas, a photograph of Admiral large proportion of highway acci-Chester M. Nimitz, native Texan, dents, that it beclouds the mentaland charts of navai insignia, has ity, and that it contributes to all Ray H. Biser of Beaumont was

Other officers include Joe H. Berry of Palestine, vice president.

WASHINGTON, April 17. (AP)-

A justice department attorney

told the senate patents commit-

tee today that an international

cartel agreement between Ger-

man interests and the Remington

Arms company, controlled by E.

L DuPont de Nemours and com-

pany has "operated to date as a

serious impediment to the Allied

he attorney general in the anti-

trust division, testified that the

agreement involving German pat-

compositions for firearm ammuni

tion, caused these results:

1. Prevented sales of tetracene

primed ammunition to the British



# Mrs. Tom Rose Dies, Funeral **Conducted Today**

Funeral services were to be conin the First Baptist church for Mrs. and incendiary bombs. Tom E. Rose, Sr., 52, who died yesthe Rev. Paul Briggs, assistant pas- action. tor of First Baptist church, were to

Mrs. Rose died following an ill- over the sea from Deal. ness of several months. She had re- The night attack kept prominent in church and musical

Bluff. Ala. She was educated in to duty in the war department in the public schools in Gadsden, Ala., and in Judson college, Marion, Ala. specializing in music in which field she became an accomplished artist In Pampa she was music teacher pianist at the First Baptist church and pianist for the Rotary club. She was a member and outstanding worker in the Baptist church and in the Order of Eastern Star. She was charter member of the Twentieth Century club and one of its past

Mrs. Rose came to Texas with her parents in 1909. She was married in sault 1912 and settled in Chillicothe where she resided until coming to Pampa in 1921. Mr. Rose has been in the automobile business here

since that time. In addition to her husband. Mrs Rose is survived by one daughter sons. Tom E. Rose, Jr., and Rex Rose, both of Pampa; two grandchildren, Don and Tommie Turner her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnes of LaPorte; three brothers Winifred Barnes of Houston, Renfro elected president and Fort Worth Barnes of Niagara Falls and Dewey was selected as the 1943 meeting Barnes of Norman, Okla.; and three sisters, Mrs. W. E. Murrell and Miss

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the United States army.

The anti-trust lawyer said coun-

ment not to sell to England and

Earlier Chairman Bone of the

was operating.

recent days.

mmittee had said:

**DuPont Patent Aided** 

# **Great RAF** Force Sweeps Over France

British Reported To Have

ing weather unleashed wave upon wave of RAF planes today for their they said was South ampton.

A great force swept northern France and returned across the strait, preceded by the angry sound Spitfires blanketed a great area as they continued the shuttles of destructions across the waters at 20,-000 feet. The first wave was fol- tion lowed inland over France by a second force.

The German high command said 11 British planes were destroyed vinced that we are going to get on over the channel and English south the offensive and to do so at the coast yesterday in violent combats earliest practicable moment. The Germans said installations were attacked "with good results" at Douglas MacArthur was in comducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon Southhampton with high explosive

Early this morning enemy planes terday afternoon at the family dropped bombs also at a west nome. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster of country town and roared away be-San Saba, formerly of Pampa, and fore ground guns could come into

The two waves of RAF raiders officiate. Burial was to be in Fair- were followed in the afternoon by view cemetery under direction of a strong mixed force of bombers Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. and fighters who headed southeast

virtual non-stop aerial assault which had been going on for more than 70 hours when the day raiders Rose was born at Hokes hammered northern France this

ent and the docks at Le Harve were the targets of the night bombers, and enemy airfields in Holland and northern France of the night fighters, the air ministry said. Two bombers were lost, it said,

but the Germans also lost a bomber which was intercepted in the attack on one of their airfields.

The numbers in the morning said. raids indicated that the sweeps were as large as yesterday's as- cated that the situation was critiby more than 400 British

Bill Would Make Unions Subject

To Prosecution WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) A move to subject labor unions to valley, had withdrawn at least prosecution under the anti-trust law miles to a line north of Magwe. and to prevent them from forcing employers to hire "unnecessary workers was laid before congress today in the midst of a controversy

over war profits and overtime pay The house judiciary committee opened hearings on the new proposal as Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the naval affairs committee called for a showdown on a measure setting a percentage limitation on profits, restricting union activities, and suspending the 40-hour week.

The measure to bring labor payments to the German company. anti-trust law was offered by Rep. striking from the south and threat-3. A German company may col-Monroney (D-Okla). Unlike the lect royalty on ammunition sold to profits-labor legislation pending before the naval committee, it was Dobey's charges surprised memdesigned to extend beyond the war pers of the senate committee and as permanent legislation.

Senators Lucas (D.-Ill.), La Fol-On the senate side, a subcomlette (Prog.-Wis.) and Bone (D.- mittee drafted legislation giving the Wash.) asked if the agreement still government veto power over wage and salary increases and restricting sel for Remington Arms informed ments. Allen Dobey, special assistant to him they had broken the agree-

The measure, a modified version of a bill by Senator Ball (R-Minn) other parts of the British empire in will be referred to the full labor committee on Monday and, if ap-

"We're going to blow the lid off, if we have to, to get all industries to work winning the war."

He said that was his answer to suggestions" that the committee which provides for government if the committee which provides for government seizure of strike-bound plants and which also is due to come up Monif we have to, to get all industries to work winning the war."

# **Troops Retreat Under Fiercest Japanese Assault**

War Secretary Stimson announced today that "so far virtually ceaseless offensive against as the army is concerned we are getting pretty near to the German-dominated continent, the stage of being ready for an offensive, however diffiand Nazi bombers struck back sav- cult it may be," while on the action front, the Allies sufagely at a south coast town which fered a grave new reverse in Burma.

Cutting off China's main source of oil supplies, British engineers applying the "scorched earth" policy were forced to destroy 6,000 oil wells in the Yenangyaung fields of German anti-aircraft barrages in western Burma as outnumbered British troops retreated on the occupied mainland coast. anew under the fiercest Japanese assault of the campaign.

In Washington, Stimson disclosed preparations for a mighty United Nations offensive with the declara-

"Things are beginning to move in the right direction.

"I am now more than ever conplete "over-all strategic com-mand" of the Allied war effort in plete

the Southwest Pacific and in charge of "practical coordination" in that area to defeat the Japanese invaders. The war secretary described confusion over Gen. MacArthur's exact status as "a tempest in a

teapot" and said he had the same type of command as formerly was held by the British Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell. In the war department bulletin nounced that more than American-Filipino troops and

had been unreported for more than a week on Bataan peninsula and were "presumably in hands of the enemy.' The figure included 35,000 com-

bat troops, 5,500 sick and wounded supply troops and 25 000 civilians All 68 army nurses on Bataan were evacuated to Corregidor island on April 9, the communique

cal in the extreme. Simultaneously, British Minis ter Richard G. Casey warned that the Allies must assume Ja-

In Burma latest reports indi-

sives against Australia and India" at the same time. Burma is the eastern to India.

headquarters acknowledged that battle-worn British personal danger, and always in troops, fighting a desperate holdaction against Japan's inva-

chief source of oil supplies. The British communique heavy Japanese pressure on the British right flank had forced the of foreign correspondents and ph withdrawal, but said other British troops in the Taungdwingyi sector "successfully protecting the right flank of the Chinese ex-

peditionary force." The main Chinese army, commanded by the American Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, is under nions under jurisdiction of the heavy attack by Japanese column ened with being cut off by other Japanese invaders driving down from the northeast out of Thailand

The warning by British Cabine Minister Casey that Japan was strong enough to invade India and Australia at the same time was not elaborated but on a more cheering note he declared that United States production was moving at "a great the Japs attacked the fleet in production was moving at "a great pace" and would soon "make itself felt in more than one theater of the war."

In the battle for the approaches to Australia, Japanese warplanes again raided Port Moresby, New Guinea, 300 miles across the Torres



BERLIN'S BOY-With Pierre Laval, longtime friend of Berlin, back in the picture as vice Vichy closer to the Nazi conquerors of

# **AP Raw Material** Totals 100,000 Words Daily

NEW YORK, April 17 .(AP) Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, said today in his annual report to the board of directors that the AP foreign staff "continued to acquit itself bril-liantly, often in the face of great midst of serious obstacles.'

He said the constantly spreading sion armies in the Irrawaddy river world conflagration set the tempo in valley, had withdrawn at least 15 1941 for every department of the miles to a line north of Magwe. Associated Press, a cooperative news gathering association of 1,400 Yenangyaung oil fields, China's newspapers.

"The membership should never forget the heroic and effective service rendered by this splendid corps tographers from their bel posts around the world," he said "It would be possible to cite many specific cases of accor above and beyond the line of di I refrain from doing so . . . o cause cheerful sacrifice and cou

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his son, Glenn, had been heard from, indirectly. A Fort Worth boy Harbor, told Mr. Hubbard and was behind his gun Fort Worth boy said, "G up and said, "Now ain't of a mess!" The Fort was injured Mr. Hubbs heard directly from his

# 2nthe CHURCH

church calendar and any hanges which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News of-fice by 9 o'clock Friday morning. ne for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. :45 a. m., Sunday school. Fellowship ass at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10 a. m., Every Man's Bible class in the LaNora theater; 10:50 a. m., from 2 until 4 o'clock. morning worship, service to be broadcast. 7 p. m., B.T.U. 8 p. m., Eve-

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor. Due nity moving away in recent worship. months, members have decided to ue their church services and to attend church in Pampa. The Calvary Baptist church will use their

#### McCULLOUGH METHODIST

CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street Rev. Robert L. Gilpin, minister. 2:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Morning worship service. 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship leagues. 8:15 p. m., ning worship. Wednesday, 8:15 pa will preach. p. m., Choir practice. Thursday, 2:30 m., Woman's Society of Christian Service; 8:15 p. m., Mid-week prayer

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 er service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and a. m., The Church school. 11 a. m., Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wednesworship. 8 p. m., Evening worship. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morning

#### ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister. a. m. Junior Church Worship. 8 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

#### CHURCH OF GOD

701 Campbell Street Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Friday, Young Peoples' services. a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., regular preaching, 7:15 p. m., Evantic services. Wednesday, 7:15 p. Preaching by pastor. 7.15 p. m.,

Prayer meeting and choir pracYouth Fellowship. 8 p. m., Evening m., Prayer meeting and choir prac-

#### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director, C. E. McMinn, day school superintendent, and E. R. Gower, training union director. 3 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., sermon ing. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young peopastor. 6:30 p. m., B.T.U. 7:30 p. ple's service.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Luesday and Friday

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister 600 North Frost street. 10 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., to so many persons of the Kingsmill Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Evening

#### HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE

10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. Judge C. E. Cary of Pam

THE SALVATION ARMY 831 S. Cuyler Capt. Jack Smith. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a.

#### m. Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's society, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Mooree. Beatrice Smith, Carl Luday Home Missions.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH tha Haralson, Mary Quance, W. Cook, and L. Patterson. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 Morning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a m., Morning worship, pastor will 7:15 p. m., Junior high and Church of the Brethren revival, high school fellowship groups. 8 p. m., Evening worship

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:45 a. m., Preaching. 8:30 p. m., Preaching. Tuesday. 8:30 p. m., Training class. Wednesday, 3:00 p. m., Ladies Bible class;

8:30 p. m., Mid-week Bible study. Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. 9:45 HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street m., Church school. 11 a. m.,

#### worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Midweek service. THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

1037 South Baraes Street Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service.

#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

823 West Francis Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship, sermon by pastor. 7 p m., N.Y.P.S. program; Hi N.Y. program. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service, sermon. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W.F. M. S., meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting.

#### HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH figures of the true; but into heaven South Barnes Street

Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m. Morning service. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Opinion or Con-Youth Fellowship and then that we have a great high W. S. C. S. study group, 7:30 p. m.: evening service, 8:15 p. m. A seres of sermons on the Life of Paul will begin at the evening service. 4:14). Mid-week service, Wednesday evening, 8:15 p. m. Father and son the following passage from the banquet, Friday evening, 7:30 p. m. Christian Science textbook, "Science

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vention to be held in Pampa May 12, were made at a recent meeting of Royal Neighbors held in the Th. Rev. R. L. Gilpin of McCulough Methodist church will give the welcome address and Myrtle Estes Carter, state supervisor, will give the response.

Royal Neighbors

To Have District

Convention Here

Mrs. J. C. Payne and Mrs. Ernest Wolfe will have charge of regisfration; Mrs. Lawrence West, banquet; Mrs. Edna King, program; Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. Nellie Ford, and Mrs. Roy Woodfill, luncheon The Royal Neighbors quilt is to be given away at the convention At the meeting this week, Mrs.

DR. C. A. BURCH, above, will

speak at the First Christian

church next Sunday four times.

at 10, 11, 7 and 8 o'clock. Dr.

Burch has had 40 years of ex-

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Mrs. Bowman Named

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At Brethren Church

With the arrival yesterday

on "The Cross of Discipline," point-

message will be "The Cross of

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of God for us" (Hebrews 9:24).

Interest Growing

Revival Meeting

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By Two Hostesses

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dy resigned as marshall and Mrs. Gaston was named to succeed her. Mrs. Waggner was appointed as assistant to Mrs. Gaston. Attending the meeting were Alta McElrath, O. G. Smith, Ernest Wolfe, E. M. Stafford, Lawrence West, Grundy, Roy Woodfill, Tex Cain, Hardy, Skeet Waggner Doris Miss Betty Mounts Gaston, and Rena Filer, state deputy

stalled as new members. Mrs. Grun-

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Women Golfers Play Blind Bogey Tourney At Country Club

Ike Bowman, with a surprise layette shower at the home of Mrs. Da-In the blind bogey tournament After games were conducted, a Country Club Wednesday in obserbasket filled with gifts were prevance of ladies day, Mrs. R. M. ley, as the soldier of the week. Bellamy and Mrs. Carl Snow won Refreshments were served to

balls. Mms. C. C. Draper, W. B. Shannon, Ray Hamilton, J. L. Belt, Bill Johnson. Chelsey Bonds, W. F. Mulanax, Cummins, Margaret Dial, A. Bergman, and Clem Followell. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Hubert The group will play again next Wednesday at the Country club. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Pageant Given By Fifth Grade To Culminate Study

Culminating a study of Mexico and Pan-American countries, fifth Program At Meeting grade of Horace Mann school presented an assembly program on this Interest continues to grow at the theme this afternon.

Scenes in the pageant presented the Rev. R. G. West, pastor, stated were as following: South of the today. The attendance, which was Border, introduction of Cortez with tian church met Wednesday after-Bobby Jo Tucker telling the leg-noon in the church with Mrs. small at the beginning, has practically doubled each evening over can night club featuring an old thought. Mrs. C. C. Beery, who joined her husband as director of singing, anman's dance and Mexican songs. other incentive has been added for Pan-American friendship party the following program: Group sing-followed with a hymn of the naincreased attendance, Rev. West tion and a display of all Pan-Last night the evangelist spoke American flags. ing out that "Whom the Lord Lov-eth He Chasteneth." Tonight the

#### FASHION WINNER



#### An all-time fashion favorite-the shirtwaist dress-appears today in a simple pattern which every home dressmaker can follow with ease. Distinctive details are the smooth shoulder vokes, the cuffs which can be closed with linked buttons, the pockets with button-down flaps! The eight-gored skirt fits with flat-

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# Queen Of Clubs **Entertained At** Patriotic Lunch

Arrangements for a district con-Flowers and other appointments in red, white, and blue brightened the luncheon table when Mrs. H. Wilson entertained Queen Clubs at the Schneider hotel

> A patriotic arrangement of spring ms formed the centerpiece and the theme was repeated in the place cards and tallies.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Duenkel for high score; Mrs. R. P. Weeks, second high; Mrs. George Cree, first elimina-tion; and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, sec-

Members and guests attending were Mmes. John Bowers, Howard Tex Cain and Mrs. Hardy were in-Buckingham, Paul Carmichael Charles Duenkel, E. J. Hanna, Clifton High, I. B. Hughey, R. M. Johnson, Hollis Keys, John E. Hines, Gus Howard, Don Schwartz, Bus Baldridge, George Cree, R. P. Weeks, and J. B. Johnson. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Hostess At Meeting Of LaRosa Sorority

LaRosa sorority met in the home of Miss Mary Frances Yeager, 1225 Charles street, with Miss Betty Mounts hostess for the afternoon. Presiding at the meeting was Miss Elaine Dawson, president. The sororplayed by women golfers at the ity has chosen J. Q. Russell, who is in the field artillery at Camp Barke-

Refreshments were served to Miss-Stogie Crane, Betty Myers, Al-Others playing were Mmes lyne Osborne, Barbara Mathews, Sa-Charles Thut, H. C. Norman, W. R. rah Florence Parker, Molita Kennedy, Robbie Lee Russell, Mary Frances Yeager, Virginia West, Betty Mounts, and one guest, Bertha Mae Willis.

The next meeting of the club will be conducted in the home of Betty Myers, 1005 East Frances avenue, next Thursday BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Mrs. Frary Presents Of Women's Council

Women's Council of First Chrisend, a typical market scene, Paseo Charles Madeira, president, president Sernado, society on parade; Mexi- ing and leading the devotional

After a brief business session, Mrs Concluding the program was a L. E. Frary of group two presented piano; two piano numbers, Rain Drop Prelude (Chopin), and Etude (Wollenhaupt), by Phyllis Anne Parker; and an address, "Resume of Beatitudes," by L. O. Leets, a minister of stewardship of Dallas, who is conducting a class in stewardship for the Borger Christian church this week.

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MRS. STELLA POLLARD, above of Pampa, gold star mother of World War I, today has two sons in World War II. youngest son, A. W., Jr., left Thursday for induction into the army at Lubbock. Her other son Fred, joined the navy immedi-

In World War I, one of Mrs. Pollard's sons, Edward, was killed in the Argonne, while the other returned to serve six years in the navy.

A. W., Jr., estimates he has eaten two barrels of carrots in the last four months in an attempt to build up his evesight which disqualified him for the marines, navy, coast artillery, air corps, and the army for

#### Young People To Have Service At Church Of God

A special young people's service will be conducted tonight at 8 o'clock at the Church of God, 701 East Campbell street, where a revival is

The Rev. Martin of Mobeetie is evangelist for the revival which began Sunday night.

singing are featured.

# NOSE PICKING May be a Sign of

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ately after Pearl Harbor.

four months.

Two other sons, Raymond and Maurice, are Pampa resi-

in progress.

Services are held each night at the church and special music and

# Farewell Party Given At Borger For Local Couple

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney of Pampa, formerly of Borger, the V. F. W. post and auxiliary of Borger entertained with a farewell

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kenney are also members of the local V. F. W. organizations. He is leaving soon for the navy to serve as a machinist. He also served in the first

World War, The evening was spent informalw and refreshments were served to: Messrs. and Mmes. E. A. Reed and Billie Joyce, Freeman Chap-man, Mica Ann and Kenneth, W. O. C. Fowler, members, and two gue Chapman, Herman McIntosh, Guy Mrs. F. E. Hoffman and Mrs. V. Dunston, Everett Tietz, Opie Simp- B. LaSalle son, Wayne Wheeler and Barbara C. D. Gilbert, H. E. Conley, and E. Kenney

Mmes. Honier Pruett, L. Z. Mitchell, Tom Humphrey, Margaret Fisher of Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. Robert

During the evening a fountain pen and pencil set was presented to Mr. Kenney as a farewell gift.

# The Social

SATURDAY

clock.

Tri-County Council of Parents and cachers will have an executive board secting in the office of W. B. Weathered in the court house at 2 o'clock. OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL



# Springtime Theme Of Humble Bridge Party Thursday

Entertaining members of Humble Bridge club, Mrs. W. P. Fade was hostess at a colorful party Thurs-

day afternoon. The springtime theme was feaured in the decorations and re-

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Allen Watson for high score and to Mrs. Jimmy Reed for second high. Attending were Mrs. E. B. Bridges, Jr., Mrs. O. B. Scott, Mrs. Allen Watson, Mrs. Jimmy Reed, Mrs. G.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Calvary Baptist WMS Has Royal

Service Program A Royal Service program was pre-sented at the meeting of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Bap-

tist church this week. Mrs. L. W. Vanderburg harge of the session.
Others were Mmes. J. H. Tucker, Frank McCormick, Sherman Lowe, E. B. Brown, Addie Buzbee, Clyde Prince, and R. F. McCalip.

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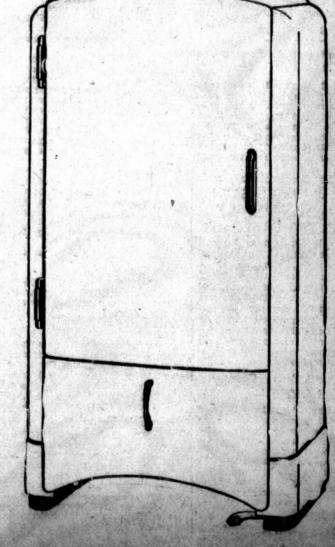
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STATE TODAY AND SATURDAY Hopalong Battles His Most Dangerous Enemy . . . A Woman!

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By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst Lieutenant General Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the United States service of supply, says the outcome of the war will be determined on our production in the next 200 days—which is a life-or-death truth.

Today's War

Analysis

That's along the line of an inquiry I have received from schoolboy Edwin Peel of Honey Grove, Texas, who as's "what America is doing to win this war." He is making a speech and has turned to your columnist for aid and comfort.

Edwin picked me because I led with my chin last week when I wrote a column answering the appeal of another high school lad-John Hunt of Philadelphia-for help on an essay about "why America must win you find a lost article, classified also this war." Having let myself in for give you up-to-the-initiate this, the easiest way is to stand mation on many events with which this, the easiest way is to stand friend's query presents its difficulties in these days of censorship.

vealed that the United States now den owner and those with seed, garis making more than 3,300 airplanes a month and that it already has on world-wide fighting fronts six times as many soldiers as General the last war. We might add that he said present production rates "indicates 125,000 planes in 1943,"

Here we must interpolate General Somervell's declaration that "right now we must produce much more than we are." That's another vital truth. He says that we shall make the grade.

Still, it seems to me that the spirit underlying our vast production—the spirit which is going to increase it to winning proportions—is greater than the achievement itself. For the people of this country have dedi-cated themselves to a fight for the benefit of world-humanity. History doesn't record another such gesture as that of Uncle Sam in making his country literally the arsenal of mocracy, and supplying all Allied nations and sympathizers under the lease-lend program without debate

about payment. The battle already would have been lost had we not poured our

resources into Allied hands. Naturally our effort isn't wholly unselfish, since we are defending our own country and firesides. But had Uncle Sam been thinking only of his own interests he needn't have played Atlas by taking the world on

Because of her stand in this great upheaval, and because of her vast resources and strength, America has been thrust into the tacit leadership of the Allied effort, without seeking any such position. The whole world, outside the camp of the Hitlerian brigands, looks to this country for guidance and inspiration.

war effort. And that's as should be, because our favorable geographical position, apart from other factors, makes us the logical country for such work.

As Speaker Rayburn indicated, committments entwine the globe, and daily they are becomin greater. Despite the mountainous aid which we already have given, we have only started. Our boys already At Educators Meet are in the battle lines, and before the year is over we shall have a while our arsenal pours out equipment for all the Allies.

On re-reading this article it seems Peel asked me the questionand I'm not ashamed to be caught bragging about my country.

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Besides the fundamental type of classified advertisement that helps deliver, although my Texas you may not instantly be familiar.

d's query presents its difficul
Take Victory gardens, for example. Classified advertisements of The Of course we might quote Speaker Pampa News have proved of great value in bringing together the gar-

> den tools, or services to sell. Increasing in use are the cards of thanks and memorial tributes published in the classified columns

The Pampa News has circulation in all of the five counties around Pampa and is the only daily circulated in Gray county that reaches more persons interested in local affairs than any other paper in the Panhandle

Rural subscribers receive the same consideration as those residing in town. Your classified advertising page is as hear as your telephone and your ad in the morning's mail will be given prompt attention for that day's paper.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WD Man Enlists At Notre Dame Naval Reserve Station

pecial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, April 17-J. R Bertrand, son of Mrs. Eugenia Ber-trand, reported Wednesday for training as an apprentice seaman in the naval reserve training station at Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind.

For the past year Mr. Bertrand has been affiliated with the University of Missouri, where he has been working on his doctorate in

rural sociology. He was graduated from White Deer High school in 1932. While in high school, he played on the football and basketball teams and was an outstanding member of the Future Farmers of America, having attained the American Farmer de-

gree in that work After his graduation here, he at-Thus the United States has be-come the chief coordinator of the B. S. and M. R. degrees there. Then e taught vocational agriculture at Claude before going to Columbia, Mo., where he began work on his doctor's degree and taught in the

#### university. BUY VICTORY BONDS **WD Man Named To** Represent Plains

WHITE DEER, April 17-Supt. great force in foreign fields, the Chester Strickland has been appointed by L. A. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction as representative of this district to the pretty close to boasting. Still, school- radio and visual-education confer-

ence to be held at Baylor university in Waco, April 23, 24, 25. The purpose of this meeting is to work out a program of radio and visual-education to meet the needs of the present emergency. Appearing on the various programs will be representatives of the major N. B. hook-ups in the United States Canada and Mexico.

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TRANSFERRED FROM CAMP BOWIE, Brownwood, in January of this year, John J. Brother-C. Shipley, is now stationed at Camp Elliott, San Diego. John has been a Pampa resident since 1926, and attended Pampa schools before enlisting in the army in December, 1940. Before going to Camp Elliott, Privote Brotherton was married on Jan. 30, 1942, to Miss Margie Welch of Brownwood. She has joined her husband in San Diego, where they are making

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

4:30—Melody Parade.
5:00—Wilson Ames at the Console
5:15—Milady's Melody.
5:30—The Trading Post.
5:35—Musical Interlude.
5:45—News with Jack Calvin.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:115—Western Serenade.

6:30—Monitor Views the News.

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6:35—Tune Tabloid,
7:00—Easy Aces,
7:15—Our Town,
7:30—To Be Announced,
8:00—Gracie Allen and George Burns,
8:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio,
8:45—Masters of Music,
9:00—Gaslight Harmonies,
9:15—Isle of Paradise,
9:30—Best Bands in the Land,
9:45—Lum and Abner
10:00—Goodnight!

SATURDAY

Studio. 10:00—The Woman's Page of the Air.

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10:15—Extensive Service.
10:30—The Trading Pret.
10:45—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:45—Woman to Woman.
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11:45—Voices in Song.
12:00—11: Dancetime.
12:15—Hits and Encores.
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12:2:45—Bob Wills Music.
12:55—Musical Interlude.
1:00—Pan-America.

12:55—Musical Interlude.

1:30—Hit Tunes of Tomorrow.

2:00—Sign Off.

4:30—Sign On.

4:30—Wilson Ames at the Console.

5:00—Wilson Ames at the Console.

5:15—Milady's Melody.

5:36—The Trading Post.

6:36—Musical Interlude.

5:45—News with Jack Calvin.

6:00—This Is War.

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5:00—This is War. 6:16—Western Screnade. 6:30—U. S. Recruiting. 7:90—Movie Time on the Air. 7:15—Our Town. 7:30—Lest We Forget. 8:15—Sundown Screnade. 8:15—Sundown Screnade.

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Indian Uprising Sought

on the Range."

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der the eagle on his sleeve.

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# WHILIAM M. "BILL" PARKS,

above, is now stationed at San Diego, Calif., a second lieutenant in the United States Marines. He visited here with his mother, Mrs. Marian Parks, Wild apartments, last week en route to the Pacific coast from Quantico, Va., where he received his commission, following six months of intensive training.

Bill graduated from Pampa High school where he was a football and basketball star. He attended Texas Tech college at Lubbock where he received his bachelor of arts degree. He enlisted in December of 1940 and was assigned to officers' train-

# Miami Seniors To Stage Play Tonight

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, April 17 - The senio class of Miami High school will present their annual play tonight in the high school auditorium. They are promising an extra special performance and expect a capacity

The play to be given is a mystery-comedy called "Hobgoblin House," and has plenty of fun and thrills as well as some excellent act- Am Cyan B

Juanita Williamson plays Aunt El Bond & Sh Priscilla, a suspicious, dignified spinster lady. Darius Krupp, played hy Jack Carmichael is the old care. Priscilla, a suspicious, dignified by Jack Carmichael, is the old care-

7:30—Curley Nickell—Studio,
7:45—Checkerboard Time,
8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese,
8:15—Rhythmic Komance,
8:30—Alpine Troubadeurs,
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air,
9:15—What's Happening Around Pamps,
Studio, have parts that contribute to the mystery of the plot.

Bill Tolbert is stage manager and Arthur Patton is business manager. Mrs. Paul Bowers, one of the class sponsors, is director of the play. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### **Landis Discusses** War Effort With **Baseball Leaders**

NEW YORK, April 17. (AP)— A united, all-out war effort was baseball's goal today as Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, shaggy, white-haired czar of the national pastime, gathered the in a hotel leaders of the sport room here to confer with army and navy officers on a program that would extend from the major leagues down to the smallest minors.

"We want to get the minors in on this, we want to work out something everybody can help on, Landis said yesterday as he disclosed that he had asked William G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Profession-DENVER, April 17 (A)-The aral Baseball leagues, and Frank my's going to use music to incite an Shaughnessy, president of the In-Indian uprising—against the Axis. ternation league and a member of Master Sergeant John M. Buckles the executive committee of the Natoday headed for the Ute reservational association, to attend today's tion with a sound truck to recruit!

session. Fresidents Ford Frick of the Na-Three of the records Buckles took "The Star Spangled tional league and William Harridge Banner." "Red Wing" and "Home of the American league have been conferring for two days with the 75-year-old commissioner, and yes-Know Your Navy-A petty officer. terday this triumvirate was joined first class, wears three chevrons unby two representatives of the army

# Market Briefs U. S. Papers,

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, April 17 (P)—The stock market today continued its downward slide to low ground for the last nine years on a thin stream of selling in the industrial leaders.

The pattern of the retreat was not greatly different from that of Tuesday except that selling was lighter, but in each case the decline seemed generated by fears growing out of the selection of Pierre Laval as the chief of the Vichy government. Recall of Ambassador Leahy from the free French capital "for contation" at Washington accentuated the tension somewhat.

At new bottoms for a year or more were Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Johnsmanville, Eastman Kodak and American Celephone. American Airlines entered the ame catefory with a decline of about American Airlines entered the ame catefory with a decline of about American Airlines entered the ame catefory with a decline of about American Airlines entered the ame catefory with a decline of about American Airlines entered the ame catefory with a decline of about American Airlines entered the ame catefory with a decline of about American Airlines entered the ame catefory with a decline of about American Airlines entered the ame catefory with a decline of about American Airlines entered the ame catefory with a decline of about American Airlines entered the ame catefory with a decline of about American Airlines entered the ame catefory with a decline of about American Airlines entered the ame catefory with a decline of about American Airlines entered the ame catefory with a decline of about American Airlines entered the ame catefory with a decline of about American Airlines entered the ame catefory with a decline of about American Airlines entered the ame catefory with a decline of about American Airlines entered the ame catefory with a decline of about American Airlines entered the american Airl

Among stocks down a point or more the worst were Douglas Aircraft, cerry, U. S. Gypsum, Union Carbide, nerican Can, duPont, Philip Morris, and uthern Railway.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (By The Associated Press)

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H	Anaconda	27	2456	941/	941/
	A T & S F	33	347/8	34	341/4
3	Aviation Corp	14	3.14	. 3	3
	Barnsdall Oil	10	8 1	4 85%	8%
	Chrysler	30	8 3 53	52%	521/6
	Consol Oil	23	51/4	5	5
	Cont Oil Del	- 4	17%	1734	171/6
9	Curtiss Wright	35	7	6%	6 1/8
a	Douglas Aire	2	5934	58	58
-	General Electric	55	227/4	221/6	221/6
	General Motors	40	3376		33%
	Greyhound	11	10%	10%	10%
3	Heuston Oil	11	21/2	216	21/2
	Int Harvester	17	421%	4236	42%
	Mid Cont Oil	10	65%	698	6%
	Packard	13	91/	216	21/4
	Pam Am Airway	23	12	11%	11%
	Penney	2		6176	62
	Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil	- 1	3314	331/8	3314
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	Pure Oil	. 3	73/8	734	734
	Sears Roebuck	16	465%	46	46
9	Shell Union Oil	. 9	103%	101/4	101/4
	Socony Vac	17	71/4	71%	71/4
	Sou Pac	60	10%	101/4	101/4
	S O Cal	16	19	1834	18%
	S O Ind S O N J	19	2134	21%	21%
	SONJ	39	331/8	321/2	321/2
5	Tex Pac	- 4	91/9	9	9
•	Texas Co	13	3136	3114	311/4
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	Tex Gulf Sulph	5	2916	28%	291/2
y	Tide Wat A Oil	27	8%	85%	85%
•	U S Rubber	_ 2	1478	14%	14%
,	U S Steel			46%	47
	NAME OF BUILDING	100	40.00	47.0	44.4

NEW YORK CURB

by Jack Carmichael, is the old caretaker of Hobgoblin House, and keeps you scared all the time. Henry Goober, darky gardener, played by Jack Ramsay, is a comedy character. Delilah Warts is played by Mary Holland, and the English ousekeeper by Mildred Ann Kivlenen.

Other characters are the nieces of Miss Priscilla, portrayed by Arvalee Stanford and Virginia Bailey; two young men, Eldon Saul and Thomas Bates. Also Carrie Jo Heare, Leroy Heare, and Canara Carruth have parts that contribute to the

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, April 17 (Pp.—(USDA)
—Hogs 1,600; very slow, uneven 10-25
lower; top 13.65; good to choice 180-315
lb. 13.46-13.65; 150-170 lb. 13.15-13.35;
sows 13.15-13.35.

sows 18,15-18.35.

Cattle 1,000; calves 50; killing classes cattle fully steady in a clean up trade; medium to good slaughter cows 8.75-9.75; cutter to common grade lots 7.25-8.50; odd canners 6.00-6.50; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.50; common to medium lots 8.50-11.00.

12.00-14.00; common to medicin loss stady, no sheep or spring lambs offered; medium to good 99-109 lb. wooled lambs 11.65-11.85; best held at 12.65.

11.85; best held at 12.65.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 17 (\$P\$)—Wheat prices tumbled as much as 1½ cents a bushel today, reaching new lows unequaled here since late last November.

The market was weakened by selling inspired largely by a decline in securities and cotton prices.

Wheat closed 1½-1½ cents lower than yesterday. May \$1.19-1.19½, July \$1.21%-½; corn ½-% down, May \$5%, July \$85%, ½, oats ½-½ of; soykeans 2½-2½ lower; rye 1½-1¾ lower.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, April 17 (#)—Wheat:
High Low Close
May 1.20% 1.18% 1.19-1.19%
July 1.22% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21%
Sept. 1.24% 1.23½ 1.23% 4.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, April 17 (PP)—Moderate
demand for grain continued today.
Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.29-31;
No. 1 hard 1.211½-24.
Barley No. 2 nom. 69-70.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100
lbs. nom. 1.18-22; No. 2 white kafir nom.
1.12-14.
Corn. shelled, No. 2 white 1.03%,04%.

12-14.
Corn. shelled, No. 2 white 1.03%-04%.
Oats No. 2 red 65-66.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Texans Monopolize Navy V-5 Classes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 17 (A)-Texans monopolize the navy's first V-5 instructors class which completes a 30-day indoctrination course tomorrow at the U. S. naval Represented by coaches and ath-

fornia's second place representatives The list of men, who go on active naval academy concludes, reads like as well as for Texas.

Texas' delegation tops Cali-

There's C. C. (Choc) Sportman, North Texas State's great track coach; Mike Brumbelow, T. C. U.'s assistant coach and 1930 star; Don Looney, Davey O'Brien's great pass receiver; Bill Davis of Texas Tech and more recently of the Chicago Cardinals; W. F. (Pop) Foster, Southern Methodist swimming coach, and Ben Lee Boynton, prominent

BUY VICTORY STAMPS A plant engaged a short time ago in making stainless steel beverage containers now produces hundreds of oxygen cylinders for high altitude flying and bombing planes. On the same day that the last beverage container was made, 300 skilled workers began making the cylinders. No time was lost by the men, and it was not necessary to install expensive machinery for the change-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Though use of chlorine in laundry operations, textile bleaching and shellac bleaching has been restrict-ed, no restrictions have been placed upon public pools or those belong ing to schools or other semi-publi

BUY VICTORY BONDS -The word Alaska is believed to be corruption of a native term, Al-

# 1942 Test For

of newspaper editors today that it ship. "Because you are Americans by would be an unhappy day for "all you resent this sort of interference."

on leave time for the wartime post, said at the 20th annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at the Waldorf-Astoria ho-

The American press has survived recurring crises such as wars and depressions, Price asserted, adding that "in spite of all they have en dured and all that they are the newspapers of the United States may well find the year 1942 a period of supreme trial and judgment. He said the results of the experi-

ment to make voluntary censorship work would not be determined in the office of censorship, but "by the

publishers and editors."

"We are engaged in a desperate war—a war not only for existence but for that better existence for "If we could see the vertex of the could see t

but for that better existence for which we have yearned during long years of doubt and apprehension," he declared. "No industry and no individual can expect to escape the tribulations and the sacrifices of such a war. I have faith that you as edictions had a pistol in his hands and was defending his home and his family, he would not be forget-ful, and he would not be taking a war. I have faith that you as edi- chances. tors, and the newspapers you represent, will not flinch or whimper

He outlined three "certain basic truths" regarding censorship: 1.—Editors will never like censor-2.-Voluntary censorship will nev-

3.-Some of the operations of censorship will always appear nonsensical to the individual, particularly if he is among the censored. "In short, censorship is God's gift to the dyspeptic editor and the lackadaisical columnist. Whenever all other inspiration fails, it takes no effort to attack censorship."

"I know of no editor," he contin-"who has deliberately attempted to sabotage the experiment, but

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

"Yet, every one of you actually is defending his home and his family, even though some of you do not seem to know it; and the weapon you have at your disposal is more DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT SPEEDS UP

there are some editors who are far

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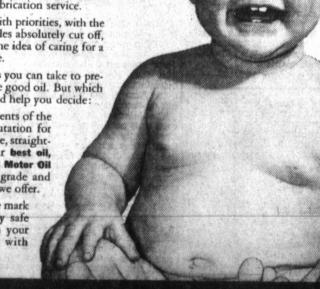
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#### Laws Hamper War Effort

In the words of the United States News, "An allout war effort by American industry is being hampered by Federal anti-trust laws. Business men who comply with government requests to cooperate in speeding production still fear prosecution for possible violations of the Sherman and Clayton Acts."

This situation is especially serious in the all-important field of natural resources. The war effort temands that such industries as oil, coal, powerand-light, mining and others pool their facilities, their engineering talent and their trade secrets. That sort of essential cooperation is absolutely forbidden by the anti-trust statutes.

Some time ago the Attorney-General and other officials said that they would be willing to forego anti-trust prosecutions during the emergency. But who wants to run the risk of suit after the emergency? The only real solution must come from congress. Other attorney-generals will hold office in the future, and they will not be bound by decisions of their predecessors. No official can change the law. Only Congress can do that.

There is no danger whatsoever in relaxation of the anti-trust laws resulting in price collusions. Legislation dealing with price ceilings completely controls that. Every war industry operates under laws and regulatory bodies which have adequate power to protect the public and the government alike. The emergency change in the anti-trust laws has nothing whatever to do with earnings and profits-it has to do only with production.

The Business Advisory Council recommends that congress pass a law authorizing the President "to request or approve any cooperative effort found desirable in the interest of increasing or maintaining production of military or other essential products required by the national safety." Congress should

#### The Nation's Press LET HER STAY

(Chicago Sun)

If ever an alien enemy case called for action by President Roosevelt, that of Mrs. Rose Trovato of Monterey, Calif., surely does. Indeed, one would think that the executive in charge of such matters on the west coast would handle it himself -and in the only obvious fashion. This Italianrn woman, who has been in the country 30 years and has been employed in a laundry for 20 of those years, bringing up two sons after the death of her husband, has been ordered out of her little home, out of her job—and into a restricted

As to those two sons of Mrs. Trovato's: well, the eldest, Tommy, an able seaman in Pearl Harbor on the morning of December 7, was killed in ction, aboard the USS Arizona, in the service of his country—which doesn't happen to be his mother's country simply because the poor soul didn't really understand about the naturalization business. As to the other son, Mike: as soon as he heard Tommy had been killed, he quit his bb and joined the Navy to, as he put it, "take Tommy's place."

Is this any way to treat a gold-star mother BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### PLANNING THE POST-WAR ERA (Wall Street Journal)

More than a hundred "governmental and prite agencies and commercial firms throughout the United States," according to a survey made by the Twentieth Century Fund, are "planning for a richer and better America to emerge after the war ends." It would be terrifying except for the saving possibility that planning alone may give emyment to the discharged soldiers and sailors and dismissed arms makers of the post-war time, provided the supply of blueprint paper holds out

The Fund's press release on the survey mentions the classes of agencies and organizations "now actively engaged in post-war planning research" and observes that "much of the research is still in the planning stage." One cannot help wondering if it is not also true that much of the planning is still in the research stage. This newspaper must confess that its own planning-it uld be ashamed to be without a post-war plan of its own-has hardly got beyond the pre-search stage. Yet it can offer this preview of a preliminary outline of a plan:

1. Let the common effort be to simplify our form of government, which before this war had already threatened to become so ponderous and all-embracing as to break down of its own weight, not to mention the matter of efficiency before the indicated collapse.

2. Let citizens of every walk of life cease to expect of government more than it can attempt without abandoning the democratic form of social

3. Let government cease to "rig" the farmers markets and instead point to its efforts at removing the barriers between the farmer and his

4. Let the Government assure labor its freedom in collective bargaining but strictly refrain

doing the bargaining. 5. Let the political powers of the day abandon mistaken idea that government can regulate and preserve private enterprise by itself invading industry's field, using the taxpayer's to put him or his fellows out of business

Will it not be worth while, after we have made sacrifices of war to save the four freedoms world, to make the sacrifices of peace to hold them for ourselves? Should not such a program be more attractive to the American spirit attempting to make richer and softer Amerca by other and almost certainly futile methods?

#### "WE SEE BY THE NEWSPAPERS" (The Covins Argus)

If a reputable scientist enlists the aid of newspers in a project to build a railroad to the on, they will publish what he has to say. And Common Ground By R. C.

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

UNION'S IDEA OF EQUAL SACRIFICE

Words mean nothing to labor union leaders. This is illustrated by their talking about equal sacrifices to pay for the war. They, however, would be the judge as to what equal sacrifices mean. The man who worked long hours in the past and sacrificed and did without things that he wanted and now has tools that make it possible for workers to get better wages and also make it possible to produce war equipment to defend ourselves against the enemy, is not to be given any consideration whatsoever for this past service. This is simply to be wiped out. He is to be allowed to receive no more reward for furnishing these tools than the man who worked short hours and saved nothing in the past and had no tools and as a result produces practically nothing.

The man may have sacrificed years of his life in the past but this is not to be considered at all by labor union leaders. In short, it is to be confiscated. The only thing labor unions think about is the present.

If there is any group of men who do not believe in equal sacrifice, it is the labor union leaders. For them to talk about equal sacrifice, is a mockery and a snare. They would be paid more than other people are willing and able to perform the same service for. They are to be princes of privilege-to be paid for over time in bonds that bear interest, and yet they talk about equal

They would limit profits to three per cent, but do not guarantee the owner of capital that he would have even his capital left. Unions would permit losses to be 100 per cent (and they usually happen ten times to where profits happen once), and they would limit these profits, that happen only once in ten times, to three per cent.

Their plan is simply a method to liquidate all private enterprise and have the government. through labor unions, control all human activity.

But when men have been given rights without responsibilities, as labor unions have been given by the New Deal, they lose all sense of the meaning of words and of justice. To them, justice means giving them control over the lives of other workers.

FEAR AND DISTRUST OUR BASIC PROBLEM

In an article in the Christian Century, on the subject of "Our Next Steps Towards Peace", the Rev. Harold Bosley makes one statement that summarizes our problems. The statement is this: "The truly great statesmen of our time will be those who are willing to take fear and distrust as their basic problem".

Truly democracy and Christianity were based on men with courage. Christians and true democrats are willing to take risks. They are fearless

The fact that democracies are usually not prepared for war is evidence that they are willing to take risks. Where democracies fall down, however, in their willingness to take risks is that they pass discriminatory laws against different people and different nations. They do this because they fear that other peoples working and producing will hurt our own workers. They do not realize that, instead of hurting our own workers, it makes what our own workers produce exchange for more.

Christian people should realize the truth of Jesus' statement: "If God be for us, who can be against us?" If we have the right principles and respect the inherent rights of other people, we need not fear to exchange with them.

Truly fear leads to war; and the more fear we have of the production of other people, the more fearful we will be and the more restrictions we will have to put upon others.

NEW DEALERS INSIST ON DIRECTING CONVERSATION

If one sits at a table and listens where a group s gathered, it will be found that New Dealers insist on directing the conversation. They, in fact, usually monopolize it. They will not permit certain subjects to be discussed as to what they propose. Certain questions are verboten.

It is easy to understand why New Dealers have to direct the conversation. If they permitted give balance to the design. Miss Visit to drift in a logical manner, then their absurdities, contradictions and starry-eyed dreams would be self-evident; then their vanity, and the halo shining around their star would be dimmed.

It gives the New Dealers great pleasure to appear to be a savior of the poor. They like to toned to the waistband of the pants. shine before the unthinking people. For this reason, they insist on dominating and directing the conversation and not permitting any questions to WHAT IT SAVES be asked that would show how shallow and impartial their Utopias are.

perhaps the next day the newspapers will be pub lishing a story to the effect that the emi scientist has been taken before a neuropsychiatric clinic for a sanity test.

It is not the function of a newspaper to suppress or ignore obviously foolish statements made by persons of prominence. A news reporter has no right to conclude that Secretary Ickes should be protected when he makes wild and vitriolic statements, or that Secretaries Knox and Stimson should be accorded a charitable silence in press when they issue contradictory statements concerning an anti-aircraft barrage in Southern California.

A congressman recently complained that press and radio were inaccurate in reporting war news He was rash enough to point out specific instances, and in each instance it was a case where public officials were grossly in error, not the newspapers or the radio. They were merely reporting what had been said.

"I see by the newspaper" is a common expression as coming from the reading public. As a matter of fact, they don't "see by the newspapers, for the newspapers do not express opinion in the news, only on the editorial pages. What the reader confuses as a newspaper statement is invariably a quotation from some individual, supposed to be an authority, but it is not the function of the newspaper to determine in the newsstory whether or not the statement is right or wrong, prejudiced or frankly truthful. It is enough that some-one of consequence said it. The rest is left to

Public officials make many unfortunate re marks; find themselves out on a limb because carroneous conclusions publicly stated. We should judge them by Lincoln's method—of weighing their blunders against their constructive acts, to discover which is the more pronounced in the long run, their boneheaded plays or their brilliant successes. But don't blame newspapers because public man of the long run, their successes because the long run of the long ru public men often talk or act like persons with

"OH, SAY CAN YOU SEE--"



## Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, April 17-Movie town's only woman designer of costumes for men, Miss Natalie Visart, went to her drawing board the other day and invented a suit for male civilians that ought to win her the thanks of the War Production Board. It might even draw a shout of praise from men, if any of us would try wearing it.

The designer isn't too hopeful about that last possibility. As one who has draped burly heroes with togas and robes and has bullied 'em into velvet pants, she well knows how skittish men are about unusual clothes. "Try to get one to wear something cool and sensible like a Russian blouse," she observed 'and he'll scream like a wet eagle. However, she insisted that if masculine dress reform is ever accomplished, it had better be started now while war can give it special SHE WAS SHOCKED

It wasn't patrotism alone that inspired Miss Visart. She had been reading WPB's specifications which legs, and eliminate pleats, cuffs yolks, and other snazzy features. Her aesthetic sensibilities cringed and her sympathies went out to the millions of males who'd be going around in funny-looking, ill-propor

tioned coats The outfit she devised consists o cuffless trousers and a jacket cut something like a double-breasted rodeo shirt. That is, it buttons down of down the middle: but it isn't double-breasted and there is no corresponding row of buttons on the left side-just a breast pocket to art says there is good virile prece dent for the idea; she saw a similar jacket among some old engravings of pioneers

Her modern version tapers in at the waist, stops there, and is but-A belt wouldn't be necessary would look better. Any material would be suitable except heavy ones.

Now about the saving: Up to no the average suit has required 31/2 vards of 58-inch material. Govern nent restrictions will clip off from three-eighths to one-half yard, and the WPB estimates the total econo my at 40,000,000 vards. The outfit designed by Miss Visart can be made with only 21/2 yards, and 21/4 in mass production, or more than double the ool saving now in prospect. In addition, neckties would be eliminated. A handsome woman handsomely

tailored. Natalie Visart designed al costumes for Cecil De Mille pictures since 1934. Until now, Miss Visart hasn't tried to design or influence modern clothes for men. She isn't married. BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Pampa Little Theater was to present its play, "Adam and Eva." with Julian Barrett and Mrs. Dor Conley in the title roles, and with Mrs. H. H. Hicks as director.

Five Years Ago Today Pampa won the district 2 intercholastic league meet with 70 points. Borger was runner-up with Hedley, third, with 31%. Colleen McMahon of Pampa was judged the best girl actor in the play contest in which eight casts competed. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Two service clubs for U. S. so diers, sailors and marines in North-ern Ireland have been established nated as the agency to furn-

# People You Know

By Arch Fullingim

MacArthur's great aerial coup has given the slant-eyed barbarians preview of the day when the sun over pagan Tokyo will be obscured by an armada of American warplanes, for that is the way we ultimately shall exact retribution. When the Japs stuck

knife in Uncle Sam's back at Pearl Harbor they asked for trouble and they are going to get their vellow bellies full of it. We will blast their stinking hides off of their smelly little island for violating the laws of civilization. As parrots and copy-cats, they copied everything we had except how to act civilized, and when we once get fully armed there is nothing on earth which can stop us from cramming our bombs right down their fearchoked gullets! \* \* \*

But that day will never arrive if we hesitate to buy War Bonds, hesitate to give to navy relief, hesitate to do our job, hesitate o support our gover

This column has one rule for printing verse in it: if he likes the poetry he prints it; if he doesn't like it, de doesn't. So he likes the thoughts expressed in this bit of verse written by James E. Haden, who signed himself as a "wheat farmer." He entitled the poem, "The Isle of Bataan." . . . "Here is to MacArthur. Wainright, and their men; U.S. A. heroes, the greatest in the land, who manned their guns and took their toll of the Japanese We will always remember our he roes, the boys from our land. We will always remember our heroes. the boys on Bataan, with grief and strife. They gave freedom and life so that Old Glory could still

The apple trees on McClellan creek south of LeFors are expected to be in full gloom by next according to Sunday. Bruce, whose apple orchard and nursery are situated on McClellan creek. On the east side of the road at the bridge is the Palmer rchard and on the west side is the Griffith orchard. Of course, danger of a hard freeze and killing frost is not gone yet, so owners of all fruit trees will be holding their breath for another three weeks. Unless it comes a frost in a few days there's going to be a lot of lilacs in bloom again here. . . .

Mrs. R. T. McNally of the Garden club says it positively is too early to plant okra, black-eyed peas, lettuce, radishes, mustard, sweet peas, onions, spinach up and growing. . . . We have okra and sqaush planted. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# · WAR QUIZ

1. Do you know what gun this is and who uses it in the American armed forces?

2. When an Australian soldier says "Fair dinkum"have you any idea what he means? 3. British airmen and ships blasted away at

the island of Rhodes recently Where is this isand and who

#### Sunday School Lesson

GOOD LIVING, HONESTY, AND SINCERITY MORE IMPORTANT THAN GOOD MANNERS Text: Luke 11:37-48, 52-54.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Throughout the ages men have after the war is over. made profession of religion a cloak BATTLE FOR LOCATIONS for much that has not been honest or sincere. Sometimes this arises be what one is not. To have a good reputation in the community may be greatly to one's interest, and if man have not the root of the matter in him his religion may be

a matter almost entirely of pro-fession and very little of possession. But not all who lack honesty and at heart hypocrites. There are many for whom religion is a sort of conpractices and customs. With felt sincerity. It would be a great mistake to imagine that those who are strict in outward practice are ecessarily lacking in inward religion. But there is always the great danger that outward conformity may be emphasized without much regard for inward grace and right-

When Jesus in the story in our

Pharisee who had invited Him to out first washing His hands. This was an offense against Jewish custom, and it was also so much at variance with a reasonable practice of cleanliness that one can only conclude that Jesus did it purposely because He sensed the pretentious ness of some of those who were present, and because He wanted to teach them a lesson. In strong language He stressed the fact that mere outward observance could not satisfy the real purpose of the law to which these Pharisees professed tithed mint, and rue and every herb, who were very strict about formal production. gard for justice or for the love of God. He took the view that they should observe the matters of the law, but that they ought not to leave the greater and more important So They Say things undone. He rebuked them for their love of place and praise. Surely a just rebuke from one who of Christian virtues and attitudes!

One of those present, a lawyer that is, a teacher of Jewish law, not lawyer in our modern sense of the term-sought to justify himself but lesus turned to him and reminded him that lawyers shared his rebuke in that they were wont to require from others what they would

not do themselves. The lesson is a plea of reality, such as is needed in every age. True Christianity is the foe of all pretentiousness and self-glorification and of all effort to make an outward show for self-interest or for some other cause of what is not really in one's heart and life. The demand of God is that we should be sincere and honest, and that we should exercise wisdom, when we profess love to God and love to man, in determining what is just and right and not merely what it expedient or according to a custom. It is an excellent thing to have good manners ut good manners are not a substitute for good living.

VICTORY STAMPS The syndiceras was a curious eer-like animal that lived in North America milions of years

## Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, April 17-How shelter to build in a community that experiences a boom due to rapidly ductions in the and fabric, and reexperiences a boom due to rapidly expanding war industry makes one of the more revealing sidelights on the intricate detail somebody has to the intricate detail somebody has to think about in a well-run country.

transportation, and proximity to not only raw materials but also to the final assembly plants, is chosen. The purely manufacturing aspects having been settled, the labor supply problem comes next and right with it, the problem of sheltering workers. This is where the fun be-

First, the labor force must be analyzed for skills. How many machinists, machine operators, semiskilled workers, common laborers, men and women, married and single, will be needed? What will their pay be? Pay scales determine the amount workers can pay for rent or towards purchase of a home of

1001 QUESTIONS

The next step is to look at the local labor supply. How many are unemployed now? Say 2,000, How many have the right skills to work in this new 5,000-man plant? Say 1,000. That will leave 4,000 in-migrants to be supplied.

How many of these 4,000 in-migrants can be sheltered in existing dwellings? How many vacancies are there—houses, apartments, rooms for sale or for rent - and how nany are suitable for these new citizens? Assume 1.000 vacant housing units are revealed in this survey. That would leave 3,000 to be supplied.

How permanent is this plant to be? Will it keep going after the war, will it cut down 50 per cent, or is it purely a defense plant that will shut down completely the day peace comes? The answer is important. for it will determine whether this new housing is to be permanent or temporary construction. Then comes a survey of the local

building and real estate circles. How much housing can private capital supply? Will the local ranks help finance new housing? Real Estate Honesty and sincerity are at the Board and Builders' Exchange have sion. "As a man thinketh in his do it all, and maybe they'll balk heart, so is he." If honesty and at the whole idea, figuring this sincerity are in the heart there new construction will over-build the community, driving rents down

In most cases, private building interests can handle part of the job, for the best buys in the makes they from sheer hypocrisy. It may be usually providing houses and apart, socially advantageous to seem to be usually providing houses and apart. ments that will rent to higher paid workers. For low income groups, government subsidized housing often has to provide the shelter. Suppose the split is 50-50. That means the government must provide in this typical, mythical case some 1,500 units, perhaps half to be permanent. half to be temporary, some dormisincerity in their religious lives are tories for single workers, the rest

family units. Then comes the battle of locations. vention; they accept without much Where will the city permit the new thought formal teachings and for- housing to go up so that it won't housing already availcompete with such acceptance there may be heart- able? If the location is on the other side of the tracks what about public utilities - sewers, streets, schools, hospitals, shopping facilites? The servative in style and will not show bond issue. The federal government time.

no exaggeration. Every defense or his office or factory more frequently war housing project must by law in shoes renovated to look just like be approved by the president. Get- new. . . . Wing tips, one-piece esson came into the home of a ting all this data ready for submispers, woven leather uppers, and sion to the White House means heavy brogues requiring double soles dinner, He sat down to eat with- that the Federal Public Housing will probably not be made. . . Cur-Authorty must prepare careful an- tailments will be felt in general alyses and surveys with their recom- among those shoe mendations. These are known tech- cause a waste of leather in cutting nically as LPR's-Local Project Re- from the hide. . . . ports. There's one for every de- ernment needing a large percentage fense critical area in the country.

#### WASHINGTON TONIC

Stiffer sentences are due for draft black, Yankee brown, natural brown, evaders, 907 of whom have been tan, and light tan. . . . convicted thus far. . 150,000 of 750,000 textile workers rent conservative styles, but heavy move up to 40 cents per hour min- sports shoes will be rare and those that there were Pharisees who prevent the government from con- istent. . . . As the law stands now, tracting with prison shops for war only reclaimed rubber may be used required on all new construction in for this purpose has been cut in half.

# No Christian, Catholic or non-

Catholic, is justified in disobeying placed humility at the very heart duly inacted laws merely because h does not agree with them or because he does not like the legislators. -Msgr. JOHN A. RYAN, National Catholic Welfare Council

> Currently the United States fleets are carrying on with the basic idea to do more than your best with what you've got. Admiral ERNEST J. KING, Unit-

ed States fleet commander-in-

I have found the Dutch to be men deeds rather than words. The allied forces left under their command will have every confidence in

chief.

Gen. ARCHIBALD WAVELL, after in Far East.

What both Democrats and Republicans should be doing now is not dividing the country with excessive partisanship but selecting in the coming primaries and con-ventions men who have the daring

## TOPICS DeWeese

THE Office for Emergency Management says that the average civilian in wartime will bear no resemblance whatever to the pitiably-clothed figure pictured in recent ousing authorities go about deter-ining how many and what kind of think about in a well-run country, ance of his clothes. . . . He will con-Take a typical case of a new air-rraft parts plant to employ say craft parts plant to employ say look, when manufacturers begin to 5,000 workers. From a production turn out the wartime styles in quantum out the wartim out standpoint, a city of 200,000 or so, where there is available power, stores already are carrying men's wear embodying certain of changes.

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Suits and overcoats: . . . He will wear conservatively-cut suits and coats made of softer but serviceable fabrics, woven from larger quantities of reused or reprocess wool, cotton, and rayon mixtures His worsteds will be made of

a crossweave of rayon or cotton, and mixed fibers also will be used in his gabardines and covert cloths. . . . His overcoat will be as warm as it ever was and probably fashioned out of reused or re-processed wool, mohair, or other fleecy fabrics, in contrast to the hard, smooth fabrics. . . . His suits, minus trouser cuffs, pleats, tucks gussets, and all the other fancy details, won't seem very different to him from those he wore before the war. Nor will shorter and slimmer overcoats affect his appearance to any marked extent. . . . He will have cotton gabar-

dines, seersuckers, and other warm weather materials in satisfactory quantities, and will find their us a saving on his heavier garments SHIRTS: . . . His shirts will tend to be lighter in color, but they will be among the last to feel the chlorine shortage. . . . Sheets, pillowcases, and underwear of unbleached cotton will appear long before white shirts take on a vellowish tinge. He will have fewer patterns to choose from, but enough

to satisfy anyone but a professiona Beau Brummel. . . . He will find pleated, fancy shirts a rarity, but the popular styles will remain on the market. . . Only the most expensive shirt fabrics are likely to go out of stock. . . . Those that remain will be serviceable, but qualities equivalent to those of peacetime are already higher priced. . . . The very heart of true religious profest to figure on this, too. Maybe they'll same trends apply to pajamas, items of men's wear, commonly made of cotton, rayon, and their mixtures. Existing price ceilings on finished piece goods employing these fabrics will aid in regulating retail prices on men's clothing. . . . Consumers are advised to shop around

> have found satisfactory in the past Socks: . . . The average man's socks may be of cotton or rayon, instead of wool or silk, and he will select them from a narrower range of colors and patterns. . . Hats: . . . His hat may be the felt he has worn before, but fur and wool felt mixtures probably will be more common. During the summer he may sport one of the straw substitutes, visca, cellophane, or celtafal. A panama from Ecuator will still be avail-

SHOES: municipality may be broke and tax- off the thick soles, expensive leathpayers unwilling to assume another ers, and color varieties of peace-Because the upper part has to foot the bill in that case. of his footgear will outlast the soles All these housing headaches are by a longer period, he will walk to

patterns that of top-grade sole leathers, the longrange result will be lighter, plainer shoes. . . . Colors may be limited to

The last shoes will look very much like cur-. Federal laws using rubber or crepe soles non-ex-Bomb shelters are for rubber heels, and the supply

> Gloves: . . . The average man's gloves will show the effects of army demand for good leathers. Gloves employing less leather, Gloves employing more fabric weaves, knitted ray on and cotton mixtures, will keep his hands warm in winter.

IN general, these changes are com ing because of the need for materials and looms to weave fabrics for the armed forces. . leather stocks are curtailed further by the sharp drop in shipme from Australia and South America. Fur for felts used to come from countries in the war area; straw from the Far East. Two examples demonstrate how rapidly is using up supplies—a civilian uses about nine pounds of raw wool a year, a soldier needs 162 pounds

A civilian's shoes last a year and longer with proper repair. A soldier on combat duty can through a pair in ten days. such a bad outlook, is it?

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Free motion picture tickets. dances, home hospitality, and sports are provided for members of the armed forces who visit Eugene, Ore The Elks club holds open house ac all times. In a recent two-week period, 3,000 men stopped overnight or

BUY VICTORY STAMPS wentions men who have the daring and imagination to see the world whole and to tell the people the whole and to tell the people the tor, recommended in most instanctor, recommended in most i es, that rent be cut back to levels of April 1, 1941.

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contest from Junior High school, As-

ham reported that the play, "Under-current," was presented today when

the district contest was held here at

1 o'clock in the Junior High audi-

ner. Vivian Lafferty played the part

of Mrs. Floyd, a nosy neighbor. Phil-

lip Silcott played the part of the

mistreated son, Emil Fishyer. Imo-

The play, "Undercurent," under the direction of Robert Ratcliffe,

was presented for the high school

assembly Wednesday, and Thursday

for the Junior High school. This

was to get the cast members ac-

Cities who participated in this

contest were Borger, White Deer, Phillips, Perryton and Pampa. Per-ryton will give "Jazz and Minuet."

Phillips will present "And Silently Steal Away," and Borger will pre-

sent a religious play, "Night Falls

trict contest will go to Canyon for

Property chairman of "Undercur-

rent" is Lucille Johnson, with Doro-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Intramural

Sports

cation teacher, said

and 217 has 512 points.

junior badminton league.

tion in the intramural event.

Boys physical education classes

to determine the champions of Pam-

nament that is now in full swing.

Room 101 leads in the sophomore

Hinger said.

are expected in both sophomore and

in junior-senior divisions, Coach

training this week for the intramural

Over Spain." The winner of the dis-

the regional meet to be held later

d to an audience, said Mr

gene Sperry played Miss Page, a so-

cial worker.

Ratcliffe.

# "Undercurrent" Is Given Here In Contest Today

SCOTT RAFFERTY

In Scholastic Meet

Coaches J. C. Prejean and Mac Best are asking all boys who are interested in football to come out for spring training Monday. Boys are needed especially in the line.

Word is coming out of Amarillo ball prospects, Pampa and Plainhad better watsh out next What about Lubbock?

Amarillo's track team seems to be "burning up the cinders," having already won the Lubbock invitation meet and the North Plains Track and Field meet. Pampa's Harvesters did all right for themselves in the meet with Borger. Pat Flanigan's arm was in fine condition in both the shot-put and the dis cus match. Pat threw the shot-put 47 feet 6 inches and the discus 105

I think that the Harvesters should take the district meet at Shamrock. LeFors, usually one of the strongest contenders, does not have a team this year.

To stick my neck out a little bit, here is the way they should finish in the major leagues this year. In the American League the New York Yankees should turn the trick and in the National League, I pick the St. Louis Cardinals to storm through like a Kansas tornado. In the Texas League, the Tulsa Oilers look like number one while in the West Texas-New Mexico it should be a fight between Clovis and Borger with Amarillo

## Boys Are Asked To Report For Training

Candidates for the 1942 Harvester football team will begin practice Monday afternoon, Coach J. C. Prejean has announced.

All boys interested are asked to turn in their names to either Coach Prejean, Coach Best or Bill Gise. team manager. Weight, shoe size, and age information is also asked

Although the Harvesters will be without the services of their last year's "heavies," John Chessher and track meet to be held next week. Roland Phillips, a number of "large" ovs have indicated that th

All boys who will be 18 after Sep-All boys who will be 18 after September 1 are eligible to play on both Miss Maxine Richardson, physical biology classes have been performthe football and basketball teams education teacher, said Monday. and to participate in track and field

## Snow, Waters To be Speech Contestants

In District Meeting Pampa senior declamation representatives to the district interscholastic meet to be held today and tomorrow in Shamrock are Lillian Snow, sophomore, and Billy Waters, Room 206 has 588, room 109 has 540, the human speciman, the most popjunior, Robert Ratcliffe, speech in-

structor, said Wednesday.

Lillian's subject will be "Democracy in the Present Day World" by James W. Davis

"We are Proud" by Paul Barbour is the theme of Billy's speech. "Both speeches are concerned with division playing badminton. In the the present world situation and pa- senior division 106 and 109 remain triotism to our country," Mr. Rat-

Thursday, April 9, Lillian and Billy defeated the local Junior High school contestants. Lillian defeated ther high school girls before entering against Junior High school.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Future Homemakers** Planning Style Show

The Future Homemakers are plan- held wrestling finals Friday night ning the big event of the year, the spring style show. All F. H. T. mempers are going to wear the dresses

Day tea, and a picnic or weiner

Recently when the Future Home makers sold candied apples, popcorn balloons, suckers and pops, they made a profit of \$6.00 which will be used to buy seeds, bulbs, and plants for the flower garden around the flag pole.

#### SCHOOL CALENRAR

18 Interscholastic League Meet at Shamrock.

Junior Class party.

tic League meet.

# FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942

LITTLE OZZIE

# Pampa Will Enter Juniors Will Have

Shot Put Record To Be Defended

Thirty-two students will partiipate in the athletic events at the for a class get-together party. District One meet to be held in out for championships in track and field, boys tennis, girls tennis, and volleyball.

Coaches J. C. Prejean and Mac Best have charge of the track team, Evelyn Aulds played the part of Annie, the daughter of Maw and Miss Maxine Richardson of girls Paw Fishver, who were played by tennis and volleyball, and B. G. Gordon of boys tennis.

Pampa captured most of the at Pampa. Pat Flanigan established a record in the shot-put division which he has already broken in a ractice meet with Borger this year. Entered in tennis this year are: poys singles, Erlan Eller; boys doubles, Jerry Alexander and John Tom McCoy: Girls doubles, Helen Alexander and Martha Pierson. Freddie Nell Beckham, entry in girls singles, was eliminated by Mary Lou Austin of Junior High.

Girls entered in volleyball are: LaVoe Mitchell, Annabelle Martin Roach, Mary Ann Speed, Beth Bailey, Beatrice Stotts, Doris Ann Davis, Laverne Roberts, and



Events in track are as follows: Shot-put — Flanigan, Boyles, and Halter.

dash-McCracken, Arthur, and McKinnly 220 yd. dash-McCracken, Arthur,

and Meador 440 yd. dash-Lard and Dodson. high hurdles-Burge and Hollis. New champions of boys' bad-200 yd.

minton singles in the sophomore Burge, and Hollis. and in the junior-senior divisions 440 yd. relay-McCracken, Meador, were settled this week with the play-Arthur, and Hollis. 880 yd. dash—Yates and Allen. off of R. L. Edmondson and Charles 1 mile run-Shotwell and Yates Clemmons in the junior-senior di-Mile relay-Meador, Allen, Dodson, vision with Edmondson winning. Billy Evans won over Jerry Alexand Lard.

Broad jump-Arthur and Lard. ander in the sophomore division, vault - Miller, Arnold, and first. Coach Oscar Hinger, physical edu-Halter. High jump—Burge and Hyatt.

BUY VICTORY BONDS— Boys doubles in badminton start-

#### ed this week and some hot games Embarrassed Elmer Blushes Under Ether Intramural boys will also start As Students Disect

Oscar, Elmer or Baldy has had a girls' sophomore intramurals by hard time during the past two weeks, biology classes have been performing major operations on the poor Room 101 is next in the race with man.

points include kick-pin baseball. merely disecting the dummy of a and Mrs. Russell Holloway, typing basketball, ping-pong, and volley man to study functions of the human body. All organs and parts of In the junior and senior league the dummy may be removed and reroom 103 leads with a total of 1025 placed after study. points. Second in the race is room

Students are now studying the 106 with 935 points. Following close digestive and circulatory systems. behind is room 204 with 810 points. Various names have been applied to ular of which are Oscar, Elmer and

Miss Richardson said that she is Baldy. hoping archery, soft ball, and tennis will follow the badminton tourharrassed since he is in such a prominent place in front of the biology room. Soon, however, Elmer will have seen his day and will be placed per minute. unbeaten. Room 103 leads in the in a dark closet, not to be removed until this time next year. Fickle students, Oscar muses, will be just as interested in the mysteries of the precious eye as they are in my phy-

#### **Don Meador Serves As Junior Rotarian**

ior Rotarian when members of the Pampa High school student council

club at noon every Wednesday for the 125 pound weight. In the 135 pound division Doyle Rogers of room 100. At 145 pounds Kyle Burnet of during the fourth meeting he will room 206 took the decision. Dempsey be allowed to speak before the Ro-Davis of room 216 won the 155 pound tarians.

Don has been named one of the

# Thirty-Two Boys Class Get-Together In District Contest Party In Gymnasium

Celebrating the end of six weeks examinations, the junior class will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the High school gymnasium and cafeteria

An admission price of 15 cents Shamrock this year. They will try will permit all juniors to skate or play ping pong, dominoes, cards and other games in the cafeteria and gymnasium, Mrs. E. L. Norman, junior class sponsor, said. New records furnish music for the skaters.

Junior sponsors will chaperon party. Miss Clarine Branom will be in charge of the six ping-pong tables and other games iin the cafeteria. Oscar Hinger will oversee the skaters, and Hood will be in charge of admission. Miss Loraine Bruce, Miss Maxine Richare other sponsors.

Mrs. Norman became of the junior class officers upon the resignation of the former Miss Rubye Foster, who was typing teacher. Class officers are Leslie Burge, president, Imogene Sperry, vice president, and Dorace Jean Caldwell, secretary. BUY VICTORY STAMP

### Ambitious Type Slug Reveals Its Hopes And Past Troubles

Hello, fella, what are you doing out there? Boy, I'll bet you really are having a good time, and how I would like to trade places with you. But here I am just sitting here giving you information.

Regularly, I ain't able to talk This is a special occasion, and I'm just bursting to get all said that I can in my short time. You folks Sagebrush don't know how lonely a little type slug can get, all pinched up and surrounded by a bunch of large than to get a letter on themselves. But me, I'm diferent. I want to be the leading letter on some very special news story. I nearly attained this ambition once. I was the se-

want to know my name, it is Os-

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS -Osborn, Morehead Are Fastest Typists

685 points with room 216 having 670 points. Room 301, having 470 points, heads 201 which has 195. These ing to be medical doctors, but are

Juanita Osborn, junior, is top typist with 51 words a minute. Faye Morehead, sophomore, is second with a top score of 47 words a minute. Both girls average 45 words a min-

Dorace Jean Caldwell, junior, has a top score of 45 words a minute. Forty-four words per minute is the apart piece by piece? Well, that's highest rate of Elaine Carlson, how Baldy feels, especially is he emhighest rate of Elaine Carlson, average 40 words a minute.

Tests Are Completed Oh hum! The six weeks tests are was the second six weeks, sigh the Pampa students. One more to go Vontell Al Six weeks tests started Tuesday

and vacation time is here again.

Six weeks tests started Tuesday

Best actress in high school is for most of us and ended Friday. Mary Jane Davis, but definitely.

It was obvious that students were Eddie Zane Graves and Alma Watstudying by the crowds that were kins must have something on the to start to work. not in front of drug stores this ball. Three Camp Barkeley soldiers week Miss Margaret Tomberlin, returned this week to visit them.
journalism instructor, said.

Tis rumored that a sergeant with Tis rumored that a sergeant willer.

Shamrock bound, Little Ozzie is gunning for a prize, even it's just a booby.

# New Honor Group Proves To Be Active, Versatile

hope you feel as good as I do over type slugs with no more ambition the thought that there are only six more weeks of toil at this education succeed, was born 17 years ago in

When it was raining last Monday cond letter in a 36 point head on Branom's room with an open um-a war story. Then I was happy, but brella. Was it leaking badly? Or was so far I just can't seem to be the there just a big drip in the room?

Sage thought Ray Thompson had You know it is kind of hard to decided to challenge all cooks the keep myself together with these other day when he was muttering newspaper men melting me something about what he was going choir and is secretary of the student up and casting me again, but I've to have for a selad. But he was only council. She also is in the sextet managed to keep most of me here, getting menus for his typing lesson, and has worked on the junior and Well, I guess I will have to be going visitor here last week. All dressed Texas, she has attended schools now, but if that swell editor will let up in an air corps uniform, he made in Dallas, Lawton, Okla., and Bingme, I might be back. Say, if you several female hearts do flip flops. hampton, N. Y. She plans to beteropoed. Maybe I can explain that to see back is Jymmie Hayes. She mathematics, and hopes to attend has been out several weeks with an the University of Texas.

Margaret Burton is wearing a new

the few in high school who has bowled as high as 171. Boy, is she

ever proud of herself. ing their senior rings? They got them one day. Someone else had ability. He was co-captain of the

et them.

This Jimmy Silcott certainly is National Honor society pins will thangeable. Reigle or who? We'd be ordered soon and presented in 29, a flag test will be prepared by G. West, Mrs. Bob McCoy and Mrs. like to know.

Arnold Johnson doesn't mind a future assembly program.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

John Tom McCoy, junior, and CarCorene's. Does he? Letters are coming thick and fast from Camp Barkeley. Eepecially from the 45th division. Nice eh?

Letters are coming thick and fast Use Of Spare Time
Have you ever arrived at so

And with that it's so long till next and what they do? week.

play tennis?

Vontell Alexander is becoming sons for that day. "I wonder if those

the senior class recently at a meeting of the faculty. These were Bill Bell, Dorothy Drescher, Leonard Hollis, and Roland Phillips

Bill Bell, elected most likely to Memphis, Texas. He majors history and science to prepare for we saw LeRoy Thomas defying su- a career of writing or flying. He atperstition by walkink around in Miss tended Canadian and Amarillo and is feature editor of the Little

Dorothy Lynn Drescher is an active member of the A Cappella Leonard "Kansas" Ramos was a senior plays. Born in McKinney, One person everyone will be glad come a dress designer, majors in

Leonard Hollis, future Texas rancher, was born in Miami and has Indian bracelet. We don't know lived in the Top o' Texas all his where it came from but a certain life. He has been active on the Har-Jim Thornton from Lubbock might be able to enlighten us.

Is Vivian Lafferty's heart in AmThis year he was parliamentarian arillo? Could be if what we saw dur-Anna Lois Heard is now among he few in high school who has

Roland Phillips, who was grad-How many senior boys are wear- uated at mid-term, was best known

Have you ever arrived at school Cutest of Cupids couplets: Joe Cox and Dora Jane Phillips.

steps ever get hard?"

soon be visiting Sara Florence Park

#### For months a small group of students have been working hard to make the annual successful, Miss Jones said. The annual staff includes John Knox, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Eugenia Phelps, Flizabeth Rob-Helen Marie Alexander, and Frank Friauf. The division pages were designed by Jean Meikle and a former student, Francis Shier. Much of the future success of the

**Annual Staff Sends** 

Yearbook To Press

was finished and today more than

set as the date of their arrival, Miss

Margaret Jones, sponsor of the an-

Copies Of School

nual, said.

activities, Miss Jones said. "There will be a few extra annuals," Miss Jones said, "for any student who did not order before the last deadline." These students may place their deposit with any memof the annual staff or Miss

annual can be attributed to Bob

Thomas for his countless snapshots

of different students and different

The second and final payment on annuals may be made after April 27.

#### Moonlight Cocktail' Is Favorite Song Of Seven Students

"Couple jiggers of moonlight and add a star Pour in the blue of a June night and one guitar Mix in a couple of dreamers and

there you are Lovers hail that moonlight

Yep, you guessed it. It's the first to the National Honor society from four lines of "Moonlight Cocktail," which, out of 18 students interviewed, seven chose it as their favorite song, "Moonlight Cocktail" s the favorite song of Imo Cox, Ruth Matheny, Julia Marie Bell Doris Alexander, Doris Anne Davis, sophomores, Grace Hines and Mary

Ellen Moss, juniors. Brown-haired Freddie Nell (Skeet-Beckham's favorite song is Somebody Else Is Taking Place." Skeeter is a junior. Studious Mildred McCrate, sophomore, seected "Bells of San Raquel." "White Cliffs of Dover" is the favorite of Gladys Romero, sophomore

Anna Mae Darling and Ruth Hemphill chose "Indian Love Call." Bobby Posey's and Colleen Bergin's fivorite song is "I Don't Want to Walk Without You." They are both the close of the event. sophomores. Billy Evans "Whistler's Mother-in-Law."

The beautiful classical song, "Ave Maria," is Pat Lively's choice. ces Oslin, sophomore, chose "Lover's BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Home Rooms Are To Take Up Study Of Flag Etiquette

room programs, Miss Loraine Bruce, chairman, explained. chairman of the home room committee, announced this week. Next District conference in Panhan

Dan Williams, lieutenant of the Shotwell. home guard, and will cover the rules Installation of new officers will discussed next week.

be held at the last meeting and An important flag rule is to al- skating party has been planned af ways stand and bare your head or ter the meeting, Mrs. Shotwell said. cover your heart when the flag passes in a parade. The flag should be Shop Boys Do "Fine on the right when marching or above on the right when marching or above Finished Furnishing the level of all the other flags.

Oh hum! The six weeks tests are poes Robert Rook really working nard on their half and should be on the speaker's right, the other line limitation being made by the workshop boys are audience's left. When hung vertibeing made by the workshop boys cally, the blue field of the flag under the direction of Phil Gruber. should be the flag's own upper right hand corner or on the obser-ver's upper left. When hung in a nality since the beginning of the street, the blue field should be to- year," said Mr. Gruber. ward the north or east. Flags should not be used as de-

corative covering for walls or tables. Red, white and blue bunting should be used instead. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Plagues Finally Hung In Journalism Room Three shiny wood plaques now grace the heretofore blank wall of

the journalism room.

# Fifty P.H.S. Students Enter Interscholastic Meet **Pupils Register** In Five Fields Tomorrow At 10

Spring Football

Training Begins

Monday

Nelson Is Local Early this week the school annual **Essay Winner** 225 copies went to press. May 22 is

Pampa students will register in five arts and science fields at Shamrock in the Interscholastic league contest which will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow, Principal D. F. Os-

borne has disclosed. Mary Nelson, junior, won first place in the local ready writer's in the district meet. Theme subjects which Mary used in writing are "My Early Ambitions." "United For Vicand "Our Back Yard." Jean Caldwell, junior, will be the alternate ready writer. Runner ups are Bill Bell, senior, and Mildred McCrate, sophomore, Miss Anne

Louise Jones, essay sponsor, said. Students entering the district typing contest will be Juanita Osborn, junior, and Faye Morehead, soph more. Both averaged a score of 120, and their average words per minute are 45, Mrs. Dick Livingston, typing

ponsor, said. Boys to enter the debate at district are John Tom McCoy, junior The other debater will be chosen from Jack Morehead and Neal Holden, juniors, Miss Pearl Garen said. Entering girls' debate is Dorotny Stone, junior, and Alyne Osborne,

District short hand contestants will be Ave Chesher and Sara Bird, jun

Lillian Snow, sophomore, and Billy Waters, junior, will enter the district declamation contest. Both Billy and Lillian have won honors in speaking contests. L. L. Sone, Pampa superintendent of schols, will be charge of the declamation con

Time of the event, the awarding of cup and ribbons, of other annou ments concerning regional and state meets will be made at the close of each event by the director in charge. Pampa One Act play cast m bers will register at 1 o'clock in the Junior High school auditorium, where they will compete with Borger, White Deer, Phillips, ryton. Pampa contestants are James Wanner, Vivian Lafferty, sopho-mores, Mary Jane Davis, Evelyn Aulds, Imogene Sperry, juniors, and

Philip Silcott, senior. As soon as sponsors Shamrock they must register their contestants with the director of each event. At the time of registration sponsors will be permitted to make any change in entries providing the student is eligible for each event

he enters Directors of each event will turn in final results of the contest at

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Rev. Robert Boshen To Speak At P. T. A.

"The Home Rediscovered Through Lullaby." Frances Crocker, sophomore, must like pearls for she just adores the song "A String of Pearls."

Religion" will be the subject of the speech to be delivered by Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First bert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at the next meeting of the P.-T. A. to be held at 8 o'clock April 23 in the High

school cafeteria.

This will be the last meeting of P.-T. A. this year and new officers will be elected. Officers to be elected Flag etiquette will be the theme are president, secretary, and histoof the next two High school home rian, Mrs. Frank Shotwell, program

Pampa was well represented at the them one day. Someone else had them the next. Nice work if you can get them.

They got ability. He was co-captain of the Harvesters this year, and was an get them.

Wednesday during home room meeting rules for proper respect for the flag will be listed and discussed.

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District conference in Mrs. Shotwell said. Those who attended from Pampa were Principal flag will be listed and discussed. On the following Wednesday, April Carty, Mrs. Pat Lanham, Mrs. R.

week.

Does Robert Rook really want

Note will see some of the girls working hard on their hair and should be on the speaker's right, the other "fine finished furnishings" are "The boys have showed much im

Hugh Monroe is making a coffee table, and Doil Stokes, a cedar chest. A combination of an end table and magazine rack is being made by Claire Dehnert. Floyd Slaton has nearly completed a walnut end-ta-ble. A library table and an all occasion table is being made by Carl Tillstrom and David McColum respectively. Don Meador and J. D. Williams are both making walnut writing desks. A serving tray is being made by Roy Cone. Several workshop boys are n small things like powder puff boxes wooden candy boxes, and jewelr

#### boxes and lamps. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Students Are Writing Letters To Colleges

English IV (2) students are writings letters at the present time, Miss ings letters at the present time, Miss Margaret Jones announced today.

This week the students have been writing letters to different colleges for catalogs and other information about colleges. The students must mail the letter and receive a reply before they can get a grade.

Other letters which they will take up are letters of application, inquiry, service, order, ackowledgement of order, claim, and adjustment.

The class will also study oral com

April
17 One Act Play contest in the Pampa Junior High auditor-

Beginning of football spring training. 23, 24, 25 Regional Interscholas

pa high school. Winners for the sophomore divithey made and whatever they have that is stylish and new. The date has not yet been decided upon but the decision. Myrle Looper of home will probably be May 21, in the Ju- room 100 won the 115 pound division. nior High auditorium.

They are also planning a Mother's the 125 pound weight. In the 135

division. Richard Casey, room 202

# A pie supper and skating party will be given, said Miss Richardson, to raise money for the sweaters that will be given to members of BUY VICTORY BONDS —

Don Meador, senior student, was elected to serve during April as Jun-

Don is the fifth student to represent the student body this school year. He is to lunch with the Rotary the next four weeks. At his first

# Reporter Finds Daily Grind To Be Strenuous; Or, 'The Rise And Fall Of A High School Student This story might be headed "The down. This is known as "running The noon hour, the joy of every Rise and Fall of a High School Stu- around on the after beat."

Don has been named one of the most cooperative students in high school.

This story might be headed "The most book the 175 division."

Don has been named one of the most cooperative students in high school. The hullor and senior division, with the school students are Gene Alford, room 217 at 35 pounds, Bill Spiver, room 112 at 185 pounds, Exendent Lard room 204 at 125 pounds, Leonard Holls, room 217 at 135 pounds, Leonard Holls, room 217 at 135 pounds, Spounds, Jack Morris, room 217 at 135 pounds, Spounds, Special Morris, room 217 at 135 pounds, Spounds, Jack Morris, room 217 at 136 pounds, Plant Morris, room 217 at 136 pounds, Plant

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

I-Card of Thanks WE WISH to express our deep appreciation to our many friends and neighbors and Eastern Star for the many acts of kindness extended us during the long lilness and at the time of the death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother. We especially appreciate the beautiful floral offerings. The N. W. Wheeler and family.

2—Special Notices

EAT. Drink, Dance, and Romance. Where? Billie's New Place, called The New Belvedere Cafe. On Borger Hwy. WHETHER it is groceries, meats, notions ice cream, cold drinks or Phillips gaso WE WOULD rather hold a service WITH you than OVER you. A hearse is a mighty poor way to ride to church! Why wait? Attend the McCullough Methodist church, 1100 Alexa The North Page 1100 Alexa The North Attend the McCullough Methodist church, 2100 Alcock, The Little Church with the BIG WELCOME.

WARM weather suggests cold draught beer and a swell sandwich. Drive out and try us. Park Inn on Borger highway.

ROY CHISUM wants to tune up your motor. Make it last with proper care. Motor Inn today. Phone 1010. LONG'S Amarillo Highway Service Sta-tion. Ethyl 16c, Regular 15c, White 14c. Have your car lubricated regularly. Phone 1124.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR to San Antonio. Car to Fort Worth WE have interstate permit for any place in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Move the safe way. Call Bruce Transfer. Phone 9 4.

4—Lost and Found

HAVE you ever thought of using the Classified Advertising page to find that lost article, to bring your child's puppy home? Many people find articles which they would be glad to return to their rightful owners. This can be arranged without charge to the finder of articles if he will bring them to our office. Use this column for this burnose.

#### EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED—Experienced cook. Good steady job for right man. Killarney Cafe. Cana-dian, Texas.

6—Female Help Wanted

18-Building Materials IT'S time to have your screens and doors checked. We do repair work on farm wag-ons. Call Ward Cabinet Shop. Phone 2040. 18-A-Plumbing & Heating

CONSULT Storey Tlumbing Co. about your floor furnaces or air conditioning. We do all types of plumbing. Phone 350. AIR-CONDITIONERS properly installed

19-Landscaping-Gardening JUST received fresh shipment of fine shrubbery. Select yours now. Legg's Nurs-ery, south of detour, west of Wilson Drug. 21—Upholstering-Refinishing

SPEARS Furniture can save you money on repairing and upholstering and they

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or come in and we'll talk it over, uty Shop. 318 S. Cuyler. THE shop where you can stop on your way down town. Lovely permanents \$2.00 to \$6.00. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Phone 414.

SERVICE

27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish
Massage

Phone 1513-W.
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NICELY furnished garage apartment, electrical forms of the paid. William of the paid of the paid.

apring build up is a real necessity. Try course of Turkish baths and Swedish massage. Lucille's 823 S. Barnes, Phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

NE 30-30 Winehester, one long range inchester, one single-berrel shot gun. in be seen at Sheriff's office.

28-B Bicycles

#### MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses VISIT Ayers-13th Anniversary-in pa. On innerspring mattresses, upholster-ing, prices right. Phone 633. See Ayers Better Sleep Mattresses.

30-Household Goods FOR SALE—One used six foot air coo Electrolux, Thompson Hardware, Ph. 43.

Electrolux, Thompson Hardware, Ph. 48, Sl.IGHTLY used 2 piece living room suite, \$42.50, New 2 piece suites, \$54.50 to \$72.50, Used studio divans, \$17.50. New studio divans, \$36.50 and \$39.50. New 9x12 Chenille rugs, \$29.50. Irwin's Furniture Store, Ph. 291.

OAK roll top office desk \$15.00. White table top range, good condition, \$39.50, Washing machine \$10. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 607.

35-Plants and Seeds

ARE you planning your Victory garden? Remember Knight Floral Co. has full line of floral and vegetable plants. Phone 1149. PLANT Victory Gardens now. SEEDS, lawn grass seeds, flower seeds, Vigaro, Super Phosphate. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies FOR SALE: Black Cocker Spaniel pics. A-K-C Reg. 719 E. Browning. pies. 552W.

39-Livestock-Feed SPRING is just around the corner and so is planting time. Begin by preparing your ground with Vigaro, Then select fresh bulk garden seed of highest quality fou your vegetable garden. We have Bermuda, blue grass and clover seed for your lawns.

POULTRY RAISERS - Give your chicks the best starting feed you can. Purina Startena is scientifi cally built for high livability, vitality and growth. It contains the vitamins your chicks need. Feed a eream, cold drinks or Frillips gass-and oil, we can supply your needs. e's at 5 Points. Phone 9554. Harvester Feed Co., Ph. 1130, Pam-

THREE good Alis Chalmers tractors o rubber. Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. For GOOD used John Deere tractor on steel. Car load new tractors, Full line truck parts and service. Risley Motor Co. Ph. 1361. 1939 Model B. John Deere tractor with rubber tires, One No. 5 power mower with rubber tires. McConnell Implement Co Phone 485, 112 N. Ward street.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms CONVENIENTLY located comfortable bed-rooms, modern, telephone privileges, out-side entrance. Walking distance of busi-ness district. 405 East Kingsmill. NICE, convenient sleeping room. Desirable for 2 employed ladies. Telephone service. Close in. 121 N. Gray. Ph. 1883. COTTAGES, apartments, and well vent lated sleeping rooms. Walk to work th summer from American hotel.

YOU'LL enjoy home cooked meals, to luches and clean sleeping rooms. Live the Virginia Hotel. 500 N. Frost.

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT Nicely furnished m room house, including electric r tion. Bills paid. 616 N. Banks. Ph THREE room, unfurnished house, fenced in back yard, efficiency garage apartment, furnished. Strictly modern. Bills paid. Ph.

FOR RENT—Nice 5 room unfurnished house, good garage, on pavement. 1114 E. Francis. Phone 87-W.

Christine.
FOR RENT: 4 room modern house. Close in. Inquire at 320 N. West. Woodard's Grocery. Phone 2269.
FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished 17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing
RANCH HOMES: Rave nice smooth floors. Call Lovell's A-1 Floor Service.
Portable power. Phone 62.

Portable power. Phone 62. AVAILABLE April 15, very nice unfurnished house for couple. Fenced in yard Walking distance, garage, \$30 mo. 417 N

> Yeager. FOR RENT—Two room furnished or un-turnished houses. Modern, electric refriger-ation optional. Bills paid. 535 S. Somer-Very close in. Charlie Duenkel. Ph. 2057. LOVELY brick home. 5 rooms, modern newup decorated. Unfurnished. Apply 12: N. Cuyler or see it at 1127 E. Francis.

> IS YOUR rent too high? Find a home by placing your ad, stating the kind of place you desire, and get results. Call 666.
>
> 4 room, unfurnished, modern house, with garage. Also two room furnished house. Close in, 611 N. Russell. 47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT—One room furnished apart-ment. Suitable for light housekeeping. Bills

SUITS and dresses properly cleaned and pressed, 50c. Call for and delivery. No extra cost. We buy hangers. Service Cleaners. Phone 1290.

bath. Newly decorate.

N. West St.

VACANCY in Kelley Apts., and nice 4 room duplex. 405½ E. Browning. Couple only. No pets.

FOR RENT Two room furnished apart room furnished apart room furnished.

25-A—Corsettiere
LADIES—Get your free fitting with Spirelia modeling garments, No obligation.
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26—Beauty Parlor Service

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refrigeration, garage. Bills paid. 914 Dun-can, end of N. Ballard. NICE clean apartments, modern, close in conveniently located, 525 S. Cuyler. SMALL, brick apartment, well furnished 208 N. Somerville.

SPECIAL prices on all permanents all this week. Shampoo, set, dry, 50c. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler.

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rigerator, service purch. Bills paid. 1513-W.

richits furnished garage apartment, elec-tric refigeration, furnace heat. Bills paid. Adults only. No pets. 1118 East. Francis. FOR RENT—Two room furnished, mod-ern apartment. Bills paid. Close in. Adults. 515 N. Frost. 615 N. Frost.
FOR RENT—Two room wodern, furnished apartment, refrigeration. Bills paid. Close in. Murphy Apartments. 117 North Gillerts.

REDUCED rent on nice unfurnished, newly decorated 2 room modern duplexes. Bills paid, Inquire 708 Jordan. FURNISHED apartment on Bills paid, \$22.50. Ph. 527-J. Mediterranean, south of Turkey, and is ruled by Italy.

#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT Well furnished modern three room Well furnished, inapartment. cluding electric refrigerator. Very close in. All bills paid. Adults only.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP 49—Business Property

FOR SALE: Hotel. Twenty rooms, Three housekeeping rooms. Kitchen and dining room. Garage and apartment in rear, All furnished. See us for large listings of homes priced reasonably. Haggard and Brown. 1st Nat'l. Bank bldg. Phone 909.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR quick disposal, sale, rent, trade, Pool hall fixtures, pool and domino tables, chairs, etc. Now at White Deer. Building may be rented. Inquire D. H. Harris, Miami, Tex. Gulf Station. Phone 21-J. FOR SALE: Six room duplex. Also business property on Cuyler street. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan. Duncan bldg.

FINANCIAL

61.-Money to Loan READY CASH \$5 to \$50 To Employed Persons Quick, Confidential SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster

MONEY SEE US FOR CASH Quick-Confidential Pampa Finance Co.

1091/4 S. Cuyler Quick Money SPRING NEEDS

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\$5 or More To Employed Persons

# American Finance Company

Phone 2492

109 W. Kingsmill **AUTOMOBILES** 

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR TRADE—Equity in '41 Nash for older model car or furniture. Inquire Orang

model car or Court, No. 26. 65—Repairing—Service

HAVE YOUR CAR REPAIRED OVERHAULED

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BUICK CO. INC. 204 N. Ballard Phone 124

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ Questions on Editorial page

1. It is an anti-aircraft gun used by the coast artiliery. 2. "Fair dinkum" means 3. The island of Rhodes is in the

BITS ABOUT

Bowling teams in the Borger City league staged a marathon Wednes-day night to close the 1942 season The Dr. Pepper and National Tank company teams from Pampa each rolled nine games to finish out their string. National Tank won four and lost five while Dr. Pepper had the same record of four wins against five losses. National Tank toppled 2,555 pins against Schlitz but lost three straight games, one

by four pins and one by 12 pins.

At the Pampa Bowl Shell Oil beat Rotary club three straight while Danciger Lab took two out of three from the Danciger All

Powell 123 118 115 356 Norris . 145 138 D. Mitchel 760 767 824 2251 Danciger All Stars Palmitier 85 117 94 296 Patrick 163 192 169 C. Mitchel ..... 148 159 138 445 tals ..... 621 823 637 2081 — BUY VICTORY BONDS

# Race Will Answer **Derby Questions**

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 17 (A)-Which is Mrs. Payne Whitney's best Kentucky Derby bet? Is Warren Wright's Sun Again the real threat for the Churchill Downs classic and what about Whirlaway-will he return to the winner's circle in longer

These questions may be answered at Keeneland tomorrow in the \$2,500 added Ben Ali handicap over a mile and a sixteenth that has attracted 31 entries. Among them are 11 Derby nominees, and several classy older horses, including Wright's Whirlaway and Mrs. Whitney's The Rhymer, winner of the Widener.

Spring kinks.

Take a day like yesterday.

The Boston Red Sox scored 19 runs for what may stand all season Just how many will go to the post is yet to be determined.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS converting their plants to manufac- petition. ture bagging material, camouflage and wool yarns. Scarcity of jute and with the A's made 21 yesterday and wool made curtailment of rug and tallied in every turn at bat except carpet production necessary.

# Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary fact five of the day's eight encount-

For Chief Justice: J. ROSS BELL For State Representative, 122nd gle which Cincinnati captured 8-

District: ENNIS FAVORS

H. B. HILL W. R. EWING For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN

For County Judge SHERMAN WHITE

JOE GORDON For Sheriff: CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERN G. H. KYLE

For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1, LeFors ARLIE CARPENTER C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM JOHN HAGGARD

H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2

CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART For Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS

# Rig Builders And Others Donate Labor At Park

# Harvesters To Compete In District Meet Tomorrow

estants will move to Shamrock to- vorite has been established. Wheelmorrow to participate in the District south half while Darrouzett and Fol-

2 Interscholastic League meet. Coach Buck Prejean will take a half. full track team and Coach B. G. and the girls volley ball team. Track and field competition is ex- which stresses track and field

Pampa High school athletic con- pected to be close. Not a single falett are usually tough in the north

The Harvesters have a pretty fair Gordon will have the boys tennis team, according to Coach Prejean, but he doesn't believe he can hanson will have the girls tennis team | dle some of the other schools which have had more time to practice and

# District 3A Schools Have Only Three Grid Coaches

Football district 3A, one of the hottest conferences in the state, possesses one of the most acute coaching problems in the state. The district has a football schedule all right but it has only two coaches back from last season to carry out the schedule.

Of the eight schools in the district, only McLean, LeFors and Memphis have coaches The others have either entered the nation's 193 182 172 547 armed forces or have resigned to accept other positions, Sewel Cox of McLean and Clar-

ence Headstream of Memphis are 460 the only old coaches in the dis-115 148 93 356 trict, and there is some doubt that they will be on hand when the 1942 kickoff takes place. But the 1942 grid season will continue as usual, according to school

officials. LeFors has named John Rankin to succeed Francis Smith to add one

at Wheeler, Shamrock at LeFors.

# National League Swept By **Fantastic Hitting Thursday**

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

as the largest score by one club.
The victims were the Philadelphia

the second inning. Ted Williams hit his second home run of the season and Dominic DiMaggio posted one. It would be easy to compose an

the fact that it was accomplished against nondescript pitching. There were other wild games-in Lombardi driving in both the election Saturday, July 25, 1942. ers produced from 22 to 28 hits-but some extraordinary recognition ought to go to the 12-inning strug-

> the Pirates were leading 7-5. Gerald (Gee Gee) Walker finally tied the score, however, with a home run in the last of the ninth and the rivals rambled on into overtime with Manager Frank Frisch of the Buccaneers deploying his pitchers with customary abandon. Came the last of the 12th and Aldon Wilkie became the fifth Pirate flinger. He served a single to Frank McCormick and walked two men to load the bases. Eddie Joost, Frisch hastily rushed in big Max Butcher, who had outpitched Bucky Walters with a sixhit stint opening day. Butcher lost no time pitching two more balls

pass. Ace Adams relieved him and promptly yielded another walk and

Brooklyn triumphed 4-2. The New York Yankees had a strange game—for the world champs. Manager Joe McCarthy gave the starting signal to Lefty Gomez, the veteran who led the

Oct. 2-Memphis at Shamrock, Lakeview at Clarendon, Wheeler at Claude Jeffries and Henry Deuter-McLean. Oct. 9-Wellington at Clarendon. Wheeler at Shamrock, McLean at

ngton-Wheeler contest that is with-

out a definite site, follow:

LeFors Oct. 16-LeFors at Memphis, Patton, Tom O'Rourke and possibly Wheeler at Lakeview, Shamrock at Clarendon. Oct. 22-Wheeler at Memphis, Le-Fors at Lakeview, McLean at Clar-endon, Shamrock at Wellington.

Oct. 30-Memphis at Wellington, fence have been piled around the Lakeview at McLean, Clarendon at boiler for firewood. Nov. 6-Clarendon at Memphis. Lakeview at Shamrock, McLean at that there was a lot of work to be Wellington, LeFors at Wheeler. Nov. 13-Memphis at McLean, Wellington at Lakeview, Clarendon

Nov. 20-LeFors at Wellington, McLean at Shamrock. Nov. 27-Lakeview at Memphis

win 8-5:

Fantastic things happen during the first few days of every base-ball season when the major league clubs are trying to shake out their

Athletics, who scored four runs just Rug and carpet manufacturers are for exercise, certainly not for com-The Red sockers, who had ripped cloth, cotton duck, blankets, cotton out 24 hits in their first two games

> essay on the bright future promised Boston by this slugging except for

from Pittsburgh to knock the Pirates out of their share of the National league lead.
At the end of the fourth inning

and the game was over. The Brooklyn Dodgers won the rubber game of their series with the New York Giants in the same fashion. Two rookies, Ed Head of the Dodgers and Lefty Dave Koslo of the Giants were locked in a 2-2 tie coming into the ninth-chiefly because Manager Mel Ott had offset Koslo's wildness by personally knocking in both New York runs, first with a single and later with a home run. Koslo loaded the bases by giving two singles and a walk, then forced across another run with a

season with the help of Johnny Murphy. Washington wheedled one run in every one of the first five innings and the Yankee batters had to keep busy themselves to stay abreast the Senators, Marvin Breuer relieved Gomez and muzzled the Senators and in the ninth the Yanks around the fence and generally doset off their cannoncrackers—a single, two doubles and a triple-to

Rookie Vernon Stephens hit his second home run in two days as the St. Louis Browns humiliated the Chicago White Sox again 13-3. Rudy York hit his second round tripper in two days and Rookie Don Ross connected for one in the eighth to for Detroit over Cleveland. The St. Louis Cardinals won a

track meet from the Chicago Cubs 11-6. Each team made 14 hits and ted Dain Clay to score. three errors. That run was enough to match an And who do you suppose had the best played contest of the day? The Boston Braves and Philadel Phils. It went ten innings and Boston triumphed 2-1 with old Ernie

# BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Dallas Wins**

(By The Associated Press) Dallas uncorked a revised batting order to defeat Oklahoma City 6-3 last night in the Rebels' first victory of the new Texas league race. Houston broke its runless streak, defeating the Beaumont Exporters 2-1. Tulsa took a 1-0 victory to square the short series with Fort Worth, and Shreveport clubbed out a 5-0 win over San Antonio.

yard's round-tripper in the eighth tory to the Rebel nine. Worth Cats with two hits, besting hander, who gave five hits. Oilers started the winning rally with two out in the ninth Frank Jelincich tripled and Whitney Platt brought him home with

At Dallas, Mery Connors and Earl

Bolyard smacked home runs, Bol-

Scoring an unearned run in the sixth inning. Houston went through "BOWL FOR HEALTH" 6 Regulation A. B. C. Alleys PAMPA BOWL

112 N. SOMERVILLE

Hugh Ellis

# **EQUIPMENT**

Stanley Brake

COMFORT SAFETY

> FOR INFORMATION CALL 871 PAMPA BUS TERMINAI

# **Schmitt With** Salina Club Last Season

By HARRY E. HOARE

Hats off to a bunch of Pamp

baseball fans, most of them rig build

give Road Runner park a complete

won't be finished.

still plenty of work to be done be-

haus volunteered to haul the boiler

others who volunteered to set up the

boiler, make all connections and in-

stall the showers. Now the boiler

is in working order. Piles of scrap

lumber from the grandstand and

and lumber to the park.

and laid new material.

Hole gang location.

sleeves and went to work.

Bernard Schmitt, big right-Western Association last season wired Business Manager Hugh ers, drillers, tool dressers and rough-necks, who donated their time to Alexander of the Pampa Oilers yesterday that he would accept terms and leave his home in overhauling for this season. And it's Washington, Mo., immediately,

hats off to a bunch of stockholders, especially the officers, who slipped The chunker is only 19 years old stands 6 feet 2 inches, and weighs out of their coats, rolled up their an even 200 pounds. Alexander saw You're not going to recognize Road impressed with his work. The West-Runner park when you attend the big ern Association, Class C league, dis-Navy Relief game Sunday afternoon banded this spring and players were at 3 o'clock when the Oilers battle made free agents. the Lamesa Loboes-although the Another newcomer reported to the

Hart of Perryton an infielder who opening game on April 28, at looked as if he knew how to handle 5:30 o'clock, when Pampa goes after himself both at the plate and in the the league attendance trophy by having every store and place of field. Also on hand were Joe Isaces business in the city close at 5 o'clock James Slay of Seminole, Okla., an and bosses and employes join the big parade to Road Runner park. the field and looked promising at infielder. Both showed up nicely in the plate. But back to the fellows who are

Oilers yesterday. He was Wilbert

Scheduled to arrive today or toreally doing things. President Ray morrow is Robert Carroll of Dilley, "Connie Mack" McKernan first big lefthanded first baseman or outmanaged to secure a huge 700 gallon fielder. capacity, 47 h. p. boiler, to give the Manager Dick Ratliff and Alexboys plenty of water for a shower ander are still pulling a bunch of after every game and a whole bunch strings to secure pitching strength of lumber and repair material. Then which is the only big worry at the

present time BUY VICTORY BONDS -Sweatman, Sr., L. E. Wills, Dick Patton, Tom O'Rourke and possible Standings

After looking over the fence and NATIONAL LEAGUE grandstand, the directors decided Results Yesterday Brooklyn 4, New York 2. Boston 2, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 11, Chicago 6. done. So they bought and begged a whole stack of material. Before they could think about getting the work done Lewis Jones, Lute Wilson, Buck Ellrod, Bob Manry, Jack Baker, B. M. Graham, Roy Rounceville and possibly others arrived at the park in work clothes, carrying their own tools, and went to work. They repaired the fence, praced the grand-Schedule Today stand, tore up flooring and seats New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Breoklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

They tore down the toilets and built new ones in different locations and moved the Knot Hole grandstand to the south side of the field and the negro stand to the old Knot The clubhouse and caretaker headquarters was remodled and stock-holders shed coats and went to work

ing a bang-up job of working. "Those fellows saved the club several hundred dollars and we certainly appreciate their swell work," President McKernan said today They're the kind of fellows wh like to do things and I want to thank every one of them."

sweeping out the clubhouse, gather-

ing up material, burning high grass

the eleventh to defeat Beaumont in been scoreless for 28 consecutive innings before Harvey Riebe dropped a throw to the plate that permit-

unearned Shipper tally and carry the ball game into extra innings. Doyle Lade hurled the Shreveport Sports to their first shutout win of the season, limiting the San Antonio Missions to five scattered hits Tony York, Sports shortstop, hom-ered in the second with Murrell

into a two-run lead.



Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicaro at Cleveland.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Thursday Results.
Tulsa 1, Fort Worth 9.
San Antonio 0, Shreveport 5.
Oklahoma City 3, Dallas 6.
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ON THE CONTRARY, FROSTY -- FRECKLES DID NOT SNITCH! I SENT FOR YOU TO FIND OUT ABOUT THE

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OKAY, PAL ...

LET ME CALL

BIN ABLE TO STAND IE-INCLUDIN' MAH OWN MAMMY!!

HER FIVE NIGHTS IN A OW THAS LONGER HAN ANY FEMALE HAS

the pretty girl behind

#### FERDY PLANS A PARTY

CHAPTER III

THAT evening Myra dropped in to see Ferdy Lorton on her It was a peculiar friendship that drew the two together, a friendship that owed more to frankness than to good Ferdy had an amused cynical outlook towards the world nd knew everybody in town, Myra had an outspoken bluntness and was thoroughly capable at everything she undertook. Ferdy was a confirmed bachelor who seemed to be particularly attractive to attractive females, whereas Myra was more or less resigned to the fact that her face was not her fortune and that she was by necessity a career girl. She found Ferdy alone buried

in a book.
"Hullo," he said, pleasure registering under his casual tone. "Have a cocktail. You've been neglect-

ing me." Myra looked around the studio. "Not painting?" she asked.

Ferdy rummaged in his cupboard for the makings of a cock-"No," he answered over his "The weather is too good. I'm thinking of packing up and hieing me to the hills."

"Some frivolous people get all the luck," sighed Myra, throwing a hat that she disliked onto the comfortable settee.

Ferdy grinned. "All work and

Ferdy shook up the cocktail family?" with a professional vigor.

"Name?" "Nigel Monkhouse."

"Thought he was up in Petawa-"So he was," said Myra. "But now he's on leave before going

overseas." "Nice chap," said Ferdy. must give him a call." "Is he married?" asked Myra.

Ferdy poured out a cocktail and looked at her with a suspicious We can't go." grin. "No. You haven't any designs?"

Myra grunted. "I'd have as much chance there as I would with a plaster statue. Besides, he was looking pretty hard at a peaches and cream something on the train." "Poor Nigel," said Ferdy. "Plen-

ty of money. Charm. But he had a bad time with one of our Montreal debs a year or so ago." "Then he's recovering nicely," said Myra. "Not thinking of doing more

matchmaking?" asked Ferdy. He sat down by her side on the settee and disposed himself in lazy comfort.

up other people's love affairs and leaving myself on the shelf, Every "I like them both," said Ferdy. leaving myself on the shelf, Every time I go down to the office these days I think what a blessing a nice comfortable husband would be. You know the kind-no flowers and chocolates, just good honest bread and butter. Then I

Ferdy grinned. "You need a holiday. So do I. I'm going up holiday. So do I. I'm going up year, and it was not likely that had a healthy curiosity, an idle to my place in the Laurentians he would have many more leaves young lady's penchant for inthis weekend. Why not come up?

I obey him when he isn't unrea-sonable, I respect him. But I see thoughtful. Some of the things ing, too, she added to herself.



"There's Peggy, but she's dynamite." "That's the young one I haven't met. What do you mean, dyna-

mite? "Well she's only seventeen, the kind of poison that puts frogs in your bed and burrs in your py-

jamas."

Ferdy nodded. "She'll do." "No," said Myra. "My brother has just come home from overseas.

"Ask him too. That's three men, two girls. I'll find another girl." "No," said Myra firmly. "No more weekends for me at your place with any of your social friends. Remember the last time. Society and Myra Mack are like oil and water. They don't mix, even at high temperatures."

"All right," said Ferdy. "We'll take peaches and cream. she a face worth painting?"
Myra sat up. "If you think I am going to go and pick up a

strange female to make a Lorton weekend, you're mistaken." "But think of Nigel!" "Sorry," said Myra firmly.

time. "Exactly," agreed Myra. "That's just what I meant."

THAT night at the Mack housebeen overseas for more than a home and teen-aged friends. this weekend. Why not come up?
We'll make a small party of it.
Let's see — what about your father?"

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The paper out the work have hard said to be fore going overseas again with trigue, irrepressible energy, and a the Third Division. Something gay beauty that was just the perhad happened to him in that year of absence. He had filled out. "Cut Danny out. I love him, There was new firmness to the set him every weekend in the year he had seen had matured him

him of, but he had with it a clear cheeks now hollowed slightly gave him a lean, hard look.

Myra, when she first saw him. realized at once that the boy she had always regarded as "kid brother" had suddenly, swiftly grown up. Peggy, her younger sister, had been not quite sixteen when he had gone overseas, and Michael was obviously just as surprised to see what changes eighteen months had made in her as she was rapt with brother-worship over the changed young man who had come back again.

MYRA made no mention of the

She had had enough experience with her family to suggest things quietly to each member separately rather than drop any proposal, mild or bombshell, into the family circle. She took her sister aside quietly later in the evening and told her what was proposed. Peggy "Peaches and cream is wrong. I was delighted. She had heard so should have said, mascara and much about Myra's friend Ferdy Lorton, and knew his reputation as an artist, but she had never "That is, at the proper place and yet met him and was consumed

"Fun!" Peggy exclaimed to

#### **Butcher Drives** Army Ambulance

ecial To The NEWS LUBBOCK, April 17-They're beinning to call it a "Believe It or Not" place, the Lubbock Army Flying school here.

First people talked about a recruit whose mother's name is Pearl Harber. Then it was aviation cadet U. S. Bond. Later it was this strangesounding combination in the post hospital-Dr. Will Hurt, dentist, working on Corporal Dan Crye with the assistance of dental hygientist Eleanot Ruth Hertz.

Now it's a medical corps private from Cleveland named Adelbert P Butcher who's popped up, and the folks are at it again. For Pvt. Butcher, ironically enough, it an ambulance driver. Yes, believe it or not. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **WD Senior Play** Set For April 30

cial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, April 17-"Don't Take My Penny," the annual senior class play, will be presented at 8:45 o'clock, Thursday evening, April 30, at the White Deer grade school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Ola Mae Roberts.

The play is a comedy, with Dallen Kotara playing the lead as the movie-struck Penny who thinks she a born actress and has to go to Hollywood.

Other members of the cast are Max Helen Pickens, Nadeane Ro-Gene Harlan, Willis Aulbert, Ollie Henshaw, Beatrice Haiduk Evelena Bray, Irma Raye Smith, Mary Ruth Slavens, George Platt, Herbert Rapstine, David Collis, Lynn Brister, W. D. Stalls, W. A. mas, and La Velle Horton. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

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#### White Deer Board Re-Elects Teachers pecial To The NEWS

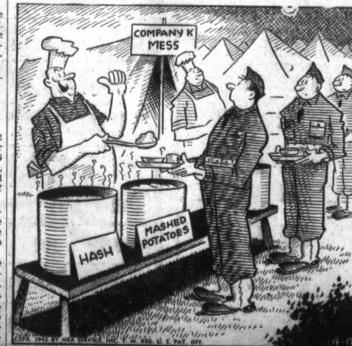
WHITE DEER, April 17-A11 teachers in the White Deer Independent School system were reclock, and be dismissed at 3:25, war elected at a meeting of the board time. of education this week.

Following the recent re-election of Skunks have the reputation of Biggs Horn and F. L. Haiduk as eating bumblebees and yellow jackmembers of the board, the board was ets. They pay little attention to the reorganized with all officers retain- stings.

ing their present positions. They are J. R. Nicholson, president; Biggs Horn, vice-president; and F. L. Haiduk, secretary.

The board voted that, beginning next Monday, classes in all schools BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"We were going to have roast beef and boiled potatoes, but a rookie drove his tank through the kitchen!"

and I'd rather see a new face or more than his twenty-three years (no play?"

"Too much work. By the way,
I had a weekend on the lake shore

"Good," said Ferdy. "We'll ask of the bantering ways and happyNigel Monkhouse. Haven't you go-lucky carelessness that his
got a few more sisters in the father had tried vainly to cure cut self-possession. His dark hair waved thickly from his brow just as gently as it had always done but there was a fine line drawn across his forehead, and bronzed

projected weekend.

with curiosity. More important, she had not yet had much opportunity to escape from the family circle. Peggy, as Myra had told Ferdy, was "dynacould sit at home and read a book it was an evening of celebration. teresting people and see something Michael Mack, the eldest son, had of the world beyond school and

(To Be Continued)

# MY CHIEF REASON FOR IN THIS DISTRICT, NO COMING HERE IS THIS: I WANT TO KNOW IF WE CAN COUNT ON FILIPING GUERRILLAS KEEPING THE JAPS SO BLINKING BUSY







#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WASH TUBBS

AW-W, DUMPLIN; GEE FERDIN I'M GLAD YOU REALLY IT! GOT A BIKE TOO! ISN'T IT FUN?

C'MON, I'LL RACE YOU TO THE TOP OF WHY, WE CAN SLIP AWAY FROM IT ALL, LIKE THIS!" OFF TO SOME COZY, SECLUDED SPOT ... WHERE I CAN THE HILL WHISPER SWEET





#### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM

NO, I DON'T THE OL' BULL OF GENTLEMEN, WELL , HE'S SPOILED ONE ENJOY THAT --TH' WOODS IS AS IT GIVES ME HE'S BEEN GOOD HIMSELF AT NERVOUS AS A GREAT - UH ~ TO US SHOP LAST -- AND CAT! HE NEVER PLEASURE TO-TO-TO BE - UH-MADE A SPEECH WE'RE RIGHT BREAK A DISH HERE TO MAKE ASKED TO SAY IN HIS LIFE EX-ER WRECK HIM FEEL LIKE CEPT TO A GUY A FEW WORDS SOMETHIN' HERE HE USED TO ON TH' SHOP FER SPOILIN'A AND TH' AN', BOY, WILL HE MAKE US JOB! COME OUT OF IT FEEL WAR WHEN HE LOOKS AT US INSTEAD OF TH' BANKERS! THE KING'S HENCHMEN

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By MERRILL BLOSSEP





Mrs. Webber Dies

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view cemetery.

Mrs. Clara Lee Webber, 30, died

Survivors are the husband,

Chandler Webber, employed at the

Riggin. Pampa; a brother, Charles

D. Riggin, Pampa; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Ann Brewer, Lee's Sum-

Funeral services will be conducta

ed at 4 o'clock this afternoon in

the chapel of the Duenkel-Car-

michael Funeral home with Elder

G. A. La Grove of the Seventh

Day Adventist church of Amarillo

officiating. Burial will be in Fair-

Pallbearers named are Charles

YORK, April 17. (/P)-

Mundy, Grady Sheriff, Lawrence

"Somewhere in Pennsylvania" the

The superintendent is C. J. Spear,

Horn, Bill Kinzer, Dr. Paul V. Bin-

yesterday afternoon in a local hos-

# Mainly About People

Mrs. H. H. Keahev has returned the past week visiting with her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whitefield De Gaulle's followers. and daughter, Claudie May, of hans are visiting with Mrs. Vhitefield's mother, Mrs. R. H.

For Rent-Electric floor waxer, including 1 lb. Johnson's Paste Wax, 99c each half day. Home Builder's ipply.—Adv.
Mrs. Joe M. Smith is confined to

Pampa banks will be closed Tuesday in observance of San Jacinto

Day. Two fines were assessed in city police court today.

A marriage license was issued here Wednesday to Edward Lee McCor-mack and Miss Wanda Lowe.

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#### Mrs. Fitzgerald Dies At Miami

gerald died February 6. with her husband in 1902. She was to Laval.

Surviving Mrs. Fitzgerald are five sons, Leo of Yuma, Colo., Cecil of Broken out, one of them raging Nazi airdromes in Holland and support so whole-heartedly," he Higgins, Roy of Miami, Russell livithrough the historic Fontainebleau occupied France. ng in California, and J. Earl with a forest near Paris. bomber squadron somewhere in Aus-

The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Funeral arrangements have not been

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Two Sororities Enough

DENVER, April 17 (AP)-Two sororities bring plenty of company, but three would be a crowd.

denying the petition of the Alpha Xi Deltas to move into a lock already occupied by two other sororities, the Denver zoning board plained that such organizations had a penchant for producing noise and attracting excessive traffic. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Rates to servicemen have been cut in half by 15 hotels in Syracuse, in the vicinity of Staraya Russa. N. Y., accommodating more than

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#### FRENCH FLEET Album Presented (Continued from Page 1)

Military analysts said Laval might and British out of Syria, in a cam-

nouncement today on how far the

Emphasizing the United States' firm stand, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles already has rejected the latest comm tion from Vichy-a verbal notice refusing to accept an American note which condemned "that small handful of Frenchmen' playing Hitler's game.

Whatever may happen, high quarters in Washington declared the United States was ready for swift action and would not hesitate to act—especially if Laval's plans in-volved French possessions in the where the Red armies have been western hemisphere, including Martinique. Guadeloupe and French on the Nazi "escape corridor" from

In Vichy, Marshal Petain, the old MIAMI, April 17—Mrs. J. M. Fitz"hero of Verdun" in the 1914-18
"world war, who surrendered France and bombers streaked across the family home following a stroke of paralysis earlier in the week. Mr. in June, 1940, presided at a halfitzgerald died February 6. hour final session of his cabinet man-occupied French "invasion and delivered actual rule of France coast" in the first big-scale attack in

violence was reported, and three attacked the German U-boat base story."

William Will

Other major developments: RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN "German troops have to fight in a

sea of mire . . . wading up to their belts in mud." The Germans have now ceased to speak of the long-heralded Nazi 'spring offensive," and London commentators said the big German Marian Barnes, both of Amarillo.

til mid-June, The Germans also conceded that the Russians were attacking on the northern front, where Soviet dispatches said the Russians had captured a large fortified position until May 1. He has been commis Staraya Russa, 140 miles south

the general battle area where the German 16th army has been bottled up for weeks. The Russians further declared they had capture a fortified German position on the highway be-Dorogobuzh and Smolensk, some 200 miles west of Moscow

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# To Ralph Thomas

To Ralph R. Thomas, county farm m San Antonio where she spent attempt to drive the Free French Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, as a agent, who is to report Sunday at ter, Miss Sara Branch. Miss paign synchronized with Hitler's second lieutenant in the air corps, heralded thrust into the Middle the Pampa Lions club presented a Attend McClellan Boat Club Pie transports to the West African tures of 59 members of the club, at pper, Saturday night. I. O. O. F. coast in an attempt to wrest con- the Lions regular weekly luncheon trol of Equatorial Africa from Gen. at noon yesterday.

With each photograph was a card Washington expected an an- in which members signed their names and expressed good wishes United States would go in breaking for Mr. Thomas, who has been a off relations with the new Vichy Lion for 10½ years and has a perregime, with speculation centering fect attendance record, never miss-on the chances of a complete rup-ing a meeting of the club in that period.

In recognition of this record, Mr Thomas was recently presented with a perfect attendance pin.

Pictures in the album were taken dent, who went around town photographing Lion members at their homes or jobs.

Attendance at the luncheon was 56. Guests were H. C. Powell of Amarillo, and B. S. Via and Ivy

slowly closing the jaws of a trap

several months

diers and civilians were "fully en-The body lies at rest at DuenkelCarmichael Funeral home in Pampa.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters gaged in defense" against the combined."

Cooper in C had launched a powerful attack on the offensive was "compelling the heavy war ration, "systematic ef-the central (Moscow) front, while enemy to maintain a long and forts were made to stimulate new a Berlin broadcast complained that purely defensive western front."
"German troops have to fight in a BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

#### MRS. ROSE

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push would probably not come un- and Mrs. J. W. Hodges of El Reno, Okla.

Tom Rose, Jr., was scheduled to report for active duty with the United States navy in San Francisco today. He has been given furlough sioned as an ensign in the naval procurement division. Rex Rose i of Leningrad, is a key Nazi base in also waiting his call to join the ar

Pallbearers named were C. P. Buckler, Glen Pool, Frank Culberson, Charlie Thut, Clifford Braly, and J. B. Massa, all of Pampa, Earl Thompson of Borger.

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(Continued from Page 1) that it would be unjust to single

proadcasts meant that the available

SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, the war has brought back wholesome parlor dates, but I see here that pretty soon we won't be able to buy any more rugs!"

#### a member of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Fitzgerald served Miami as its postmaster for seven years were on the march again in Paris; overnight thrusts in which the RAF For General Staff

By DREW MIDDLETON The British air ministry said eign dispatches gained an even more than 1,500,000 German sol- greater margin of play over disgreater margin of play over dis-patches of all competing agencies which would integrate Britain's they stop. Each carries some food Cooper noted that to balance the

the every-day life of a nation under deep national stress."

Picture coverage was broadened,

and "there were many notable beats," he said, adding that participation in the newsphoto and wirephoto services reached a new high By mid-December last year, 81 use of the three arms. employes had been inducted or volunteered for active duty with C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of gun greeted them. Not one of them the armed forces BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Home Ownership In Texas Increases

WASHINGTON, April 17. (AP)-Home ownership in Texas increased by 300,000 between 1930 and 1940, O'Keefe of Amarillo and Fritz data from the 1940 census of hous-Thompson of Borger. Fritz data from the 1940 census of hous-ing released today by Director J. C. Capt of the bureau of the cendepartment of commerce

The final count of the housing census showed 1,804,884 dwelling which 1,678,396 were occupied.

Houston led the state with 113,-He said multiplication of foreign 326 dwellings, followed by Dallas with 89,512; San Antonio, 69,731; Fort Worth, 54,483; Austin, 23,968; El Paso, 26.645; Waco, 16.736; Beaunont, 17,132, and Galveston, 17,350. In 1940, 428 per cent of all occupied dwelling units in Texas were occupied by their owners. Between 1930 and 1940, the number of amilies increased by 33.4 per cent n urban areas, 31.6 per cent in n rural-farm areas, and 21.6 per

LONDON, April 17 (AP)-Agitathree fighting services as one gi- but often have to be out for long gantic combat team is growing in periods and so have to learn to fend influential London circles consider- for themselves. For that reason they ing reverses in the Pacific war and are taught to kill, skin, cut up, and domestic material and to bring into successes in European coastal raids. cook animals they can catch. They bright human elements, recording the every-day life of a nation under the end of fresh manpower remarks the end of fresh manpower remarks to do it. sources and the obvious answer was "They certainly make the Gerto employ more efficiently those mans jumpy. One night a party of

focus attention of the British-American role in battles of 1942.

BUY VICTORY BONDS British naval losses in the Bay of Kansas Poultry Note Bengal following the fall of Singapore have aroused uneasiness in commons over an alleged lack of coordination in land, sea and air

operations. This is echoed by the powerful London Times. It pleaded editorially for a combined general staff to outline British strategy as simple logic which might reassure the naunits in Texas on April 1, 1940, of Indian ocean "were not taken haphazardly, but, were organically part of an articulated plan for the conduct of the whole campaign in Asiatic lands and oceans.

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#### By Galbroith Transportation **Bottlenecks To** Be Investigated

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)-Declaring that both shipping and siege in Manila bay, Japan's indomestic transportation facilities vasion armies were apparently bent apparently are on the point of bog-ging down." Chairman Truman pines as their next objective. (D-Mo) said today the senate defense investigating committee would ported fighting off an attack on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I begin an inquiry soon into bottle- Iloilo, on Panay island. necks in the maritime, rail and

Truman said the committee had danao island in the south. asked the maritime commission for a progress report on ship building said yesterday that 8,000 Japanese tain trained crews for merchant val gunfire and aerial bombardvessels appeared to be one of the

"As for land transportation," he Filipino defenders. told reporters, "the chief difficulty now seems to be the lack of rubber for trucks."

the government be authorized to BEAUMONT, April 17 (A)-Shun and use them for taking war work-ers to their jobs, carrying the mails and other essential services, unit made up of men and officers and use them for taking war workand other essential services.

no present intention of commandeering private cars, he supported than 10,000,000 of the nation's 30 - were rejected by the army because 000,000 cars could be equipped with of his race, believes such a unit tires from the natural rubber on would give this group a chance to hand and from the synthetic pro- show their loyalty to the United gram that is just starting. Senator George (D-Ga) said he

was informed that Mid-Continent oil wells, particularly those in Tex- officials here said. as, were being operated at only about one-third capacity because of a shortage of ship tankers and railroad tank cars. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

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already in the army, navy and Royal Germans were riding their bicycles on their way to take over duty in Commando thrusts against Ger- one of their concrete defense posts. man continental bases are cited by informed sources as a model in their they free-wheeled down a hill with a bend in it. As they rounded that The London visit of Gen. George bend, a burst of fire from a tommy staff, and the appointment of Lord finished his ride. Now just imagine Louis Mountbatten, adventurous the feelings of other German bicousin of King George VI, to lead cycle patrols and reliefs when the the invasion-trained Commandos story spread around. And they cer-

OTTAWA, Kans., April 17 (AP)-The editor of the Ottawa Herald looked twice at the latest com-

pondent. It was a report of a well attended neighborhood cockfight. After applying total censorship, the editor mailed a noe explan

the spot was outlawed in Kansas

# ASSAULT

(Continued from Page 1) tured on Bataan peninsula up to yesterday—10,000 more than Tokyo

With Bataan fallen and Corregi- pital following an illness of four dor island fortress under fiery weeks. She had resided in Pampa American-Filipino troops were re- General Atlas Carbon company;

Panay lies midway between Luzon island in the north and Min-

added that inability to ob- troops, landing under cover of nament were engaged by American--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Senator Downey (D-Calif) proposed in the senate yesterday that

privately-owned automobiles ji Kondo, 27-year-old Japanese Although Price Administrator of Japanese ancentry within the U. Leon Henderson indicated he had S. armed forces.

Kondo, whose attempts to voluncontention that fewer teer for army service this week the auditor J. W. Lance and the States.

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