



At least 36 persons were killed and 150 injured by a tornado which cut a 25-mile swath within 100-mile radius of Little Rock, destroying homes, toppling communications lines, ruining crops and kill-ing livestock. The above two pictures show just one scene at Camden, Ark., after the tornadoe passed. The top photo pictures a home badly damaged and the bottom photo shows the remains of a and furniture company. Fifteen people were injured at Camden.—(NEA Photo.)

# 'Ike' Will Hold Sway In Conquered Lands

By WES GALLAGHER LONDON, April 14. (P)—Defeated Germany will be governed by a joint American-British-Russian "Al-

### **Draftees Will** Wait for Number

Gray county draftees, who were Another than the first of the reversal on the group of most of liberated Europe.

A member of the county draft of most of liberated Europe.

Authority in his tory, even greater than that exercised by the state draft system's than that exercised by old Roman generals. Besides the reversal on the group to smash at Hitler's elite Afrika Corps in North Afrika. He wears the Air Medal, little agrees that the two-bombardment group to smash at Hitler's elite Afrika Corps in North Afrika. He wears the Air Medal, little agrees that the two-bombardment group to smash at Hitler's elite Afrika Corps in North Afrika. He wears the Air Medal, little agrees that the two-bombardment group to smash at Hitler's elite Afrika Corps in North Afrika. He wears the Air Medal, little agrees that the two-bombardment group to smash at Hitler's elite Afrika Corps in North Afrika. He wears the Air Medal, little agrees that the two-bombardment group to smash at Hitler's elite Afrika Corps in North Afrika. He wears the Air Medal, little agrees that the two-bombardment group to smash at Hitler's elite Afrika Corps in North Afrika. He wears the Air Medal, little agrees that the two-bombardment group to smash at Hitler's elite Afrika Corps in North Afrika. He wears the Air Medal, little agrees that the two-bombardment group to smash at Hitler's elite Afrika Corps in North Afrik

Mrs. McCormick succeeded her Allied troops except the Russians A Soviet military government will control German territory occupied and Albert L. Kaiser, 21, son of Mrs. Piorence M. Blower, 233 S. Milton St., White Mrs. Piorence M. Blower, 233 S. Milton St., White Control German territory occupied Albert L. Kaiser, 21, son of Mrs. day when he gave u pthe office to enter the armed services, His last official act was to administer the oath to his wife, appointed by the coath to his wife, appointed by the sand other Allied governments and other Allied governments and other Allied governments.

| Ruth Boyd, Rt. 1, Biggs, Car., score is 94.099. | BUY BONDS-BUY BONDS must deal until normal peacetime diplomatic and trade channels can

four daughters. -BUY BONDS-

### Pan-American Day At Marfa Air Field

MARFA, Texas, April 14. (AP)-It was Pan American day at the Marfa air field and in the Big Bend towns of Marfa and Alpine today.

Residents of the area turned out

There is no question of self-governments. of Marfa and Alpine today.

Residents of the area turned out to hear an address by Major Gen.

Ralph P. Cousins. commanding general of the AAF western flying training command.

There is no question of self-government for Germany immediately after the war, it was stressed.

American and British military government teams now are being government teams now are being formed in Feeland to take over all.

Joining the pilot training school trained in England to take over all the graduation of the duties necessary in Germany. personnel at the graduation of the largest group ever to receive wings and commissions at the Marfa AAF. were 20 Mexican visitors including Gov. Alfredo Chavez of the state of Chihiahua, Mexico, and Brig. Gen Emiliano C. Castrejon, division commander of the Mexican troops in northern Chihuahua

The Mexican officials arrived in Marfa yesterday, inspected the school and were entertained at a formal dinner and reception by General

### I SAW . . .

A letter from Dick Burge, former Pampan, whose address is Cpl. D. C. Burge 38108893, Bty. B, 168
AAA Gn. Bn., APO 324 Care Postmaster San Francisco. Enclosed were some Japanese propaganda cartoons that Corporal Burge has cartoons that the Corporal Burg

**Graduation At** 10 Tomorrow When Pampa Army Air Field stu-

dent officers and aviation cadets receive their silver pilot's wings at lied military government with teeth in it." a reliable senting the graduation address will senuing the graduation address will be an officer who has had combat experience on two foreign fronts.

He is Major H. J. Pay, former Detroit, Mich., corporation leaves the first of the full judiciary committee of the full judiciary committee of the full judiciary committee of Japan were raked by 11th airfroce planes including the third of the full judiciary committee of the full judiciary committee of the full judiciary committee of Japan were raked by 11th airfroce planes including the third of the full judiciary committee of the full in it," a reliable source in close touch with Allied declared toDetroit, Mich., corporation lawyer
who has served in the Army for And, he added the past two years. He spent six months in England as a group com-bat intelligence officer and in the Fisenhower as susame capacity in North Africa until his return in August to the United

States and Dalhart Army Air base, where he is now stationed. Major Pay was with the first

28-year-old rule.

A member of the county draft board said following the meeting of the board Wednesday, that it had been decided to let the draftees released under the Tuesday order remain as they are until such time as they may again be called according to their draft numbers.

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Counity Judge

CORSICANA, April 14. (P)—Mrs. Beatice R. McCormick, a Texas State Colege for Women ex-student, is Navarro county's new county in udge.

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Rumors Goes Rounds

NEW YORK, April 14—(P)—A brief flurry of invasion rumors was set off last night by Canadian research of Cormon broadcast that the brief flurry of invasion rumors was set off last night by Canadian research of the companion, Nick Saenz, has dismissed another is being west units (Dimmitt-Memphis). south of Calais, but it apparently was simply a garbled version of a Nazi "We dare you" warning entioning the Dieppe landing in

In London, the broadcast was de-"entirely untrue from eginning to end. British Broadcasting Corporation

Get tractor tires at Dixie Tire Co. gave the plausible explanation—a misunderstood or garbled propa-

The entire economic life of Europe

All nations except Germany and

will be under his control, since ship-

ping and transport will be super-vised by the military for a consider-able period after the war ends.

and to purge the Nazis.

be resumed.

# Post-War Navy Must Be Kept WASHINGTON, April 14—(AP)—A

Solons Hold

wave of sentiment against postwar junking of any of our navy—now the world's largest—swept through the house today as it met for the formality of passing and sending to the senate a record \$32,647,134 naval supply bill for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Not a dissenting vote was expected. In fact, the bill could have been shunted to the senate late yesterday by a unanimous standing vote had not Representative Patman (D-Texas) insisted that the members go on record on a measure of such importance. The 50 members pre-sent stood in the affirmative be-fore Patman objected because of lack of a quorum.

The bill passed through the amendment stage without important change after Rep. Sheppard (D-Calif), head of the appropriations sub-committee that wrote it, told of the big role the navy must play in pending war operations in pending war operations.

Debate centered mainly on insis tence that the United States keep its navy virtually intact in the years following the war. Massachusetts echoed sentiment on the Democratic side, and won applause from both sides when he was a policy from the policy from

Ships, Planes

Associated Press War Editor

Of the 20 Japanese planes that

bravely rose to intercept the 200plane Allied force, eight were shot down—two by the guns of the Lightning fighter piloted by Ameri-

ca's No. 1 ace, Maj. Richard I. Bong, Poplar, Wis. The two victims

raised Bong's total to 27, highest

ville island in the Solomons

in American history.

228 planes.

plause from both sides when he expressed the hope "this great navy of ours will not be sunk" after the

"We will need it after the war, as we need it now, as our first line of defense," McCormack declared.

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### Two-Thirds Vote **Support Grows**

WASHINGTON, April 14—(AP) Strong opposition was a building in the senate today for any proposal in Hollandia harbor and nine other to permit ratification of a peace treaty by less than a two thirds treaty by less than a two thirds

Interest in a modification of the ancient requirement was revived by Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the house foreign affairs committee, house foreign affairs committee, who advocated amending the constitution to permit ratification by a simple majority vote of the two chambers of congress.

This, and three other proposals along similar lines, have been kick-ng in the senate judiciary committee for more than a year despite fervent pleas by Senator Gillette D-Iowa) for their consideration. Gillette, asserting he was glad to have Bloom's support, declared to-

day he would press for a hearing soon by a judiciary sub-committee headed by Senator Connally (D-Texas), who also is chairman of the foreign relations committee. "The main hurdle", Gillette told a re-porter, "is the senate itself." One of Gillette's pending propo-

sals—to amend the constitution to permit ratification of treaties by a

one to permit ratification by a simple majority of senators voting and Alli another by a simple majority of house and senate. Senator Connally is known to feel

that any treaty should have sub-stantially the unanimous support of the entire senate Gillette argues that

plove group at a factory left the Proletarian Confederation in order Ruth Boyd, Rt. 1, Biggs, Cal., whose to join the CROM. --- BUY BONDS

### 1 Suspect Dismissed In Godinez Murder

HOUSTON, April 14. (AP)—One susports of a German broadcast that "an invasion force headed by Canadians" had landed in France south of Calais but it appearantly. Shariff Maal Balk actions and a third is being sought by the sheriff's office. ought by the sheriff's office. Sheriff Neal Polk said today that am more than ever convinced that the motive for the killings was ealousy." He did not elaborate.

The bodies were found about two miles apart and this fact puzzled investigators. The couple left her place of work together Monday.
Sheriff Polk returned this morning to the scene of the two killings (600,000,000 below last year's all-time to probe for possible clues as to high for that agency whether Mrs. Godinez and Saenz were killed in the separate places where they were found.

Bullets from the two bodies will be given a ballastics analysis to determine whether the same gun was used for both killings.

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FRANK, JR., GOING TO SCHOOL MIAMI, Fla., April 14—(P)—Lieut.

stroyer group that saw action from Iceland to the South Atlantic before he reported here Feb. 8. he was wounded slightly at Palermo during the invasion of Europe.

## WAR IN BRIEF

THE PAMPA NEWS

Massive Air Blow Leaves

New Guinea Base Burning

(By The Associated Press)
RUSSIA — Tolbukhin's army
drives toward Sevastopol,
INDIA—Japanese threaten
Manipur Plain and Assam bases.
ITALY—Patrols and artillery active in all sectors.

PACIFIC — Allied raids batter
Hollandia, New Guinea. By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ

### The ships and planes with which Japan hoped to revive its smashed defenses at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, were left burning and battered after a massive coordinated air attack Wednesday, Allied head-**Ickes Cites** Post-War Use quarters in the sothwest Pacific re-ported today.

lots had pinpointed their target with one of the heaviest bomb loads in the New Guinea campaign. SAN FRANCISCO, April 14—(AP) —Ownership and control of government-owned war plants by the men and women who served in the United States armed forces was suggested today by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, as a means of providing maximum production and employment in the

During the past two weeks, Allied airmen have smashed Hollandia with 1,334 tons of bombs and desportunity and few jobs — we can troyed its reinforced air force of Other air war reports told of American bomber attacks ranging monwealth club.

from Koepang, Dutch Timor, which is west of Darwin, Australia, to Truk in the eastern Caroline islands, with ion would be a negative answer. vay stops at such targets as Wewak, Hansa bay and Madang, New Guinea, Rabaul, New Britain, Kav-"We must make sure that the ownership and control of these lend, New Ireland, and Bougainplants come to rest in the hands those who are interested in their continued, full operation and have hopes of a rejuvenated and even

more vigorous America. "I know of no better way to ac-Allied headquarters in India were ernment plants in the men and admonished by the British owned women who have served in our Bombay times to stop concealing the full picture of the Japanese of- who, we can be sure, will be infensive into India aimed at the Bengal-Assam railroad and to stop treating the public "as if it is incapable of appreciating the military situation."

Adm. Louis Mounthatten Allied which we can be safe, with be first the safe in maximum production arcd maximum employment. Giving to each of them a share in the ownership and control of a giant segment of American industry. Adm. Louis Mountbatten, Allied would amount to giving them a

### tant Bengal-Assam railfoad was revealed when Mountbatten's communique today reported the pre-sence of an enemy force near the Gantz Rites To Be tains from Bishenpur on the Imphal plain to Silchar on a branch of the

Held Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at of the enemy force.

A Tokyo broadcast said a flying Christian Church here for J. G. Japanese column captured a height 20 miles northwest of Imphal and day at his home at 306 North Somerville, following a heart attack. Free Port Status Burial will be at Fairview cemetery A resident of Pampa for 28 years, he is survived by the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Josephine Stuebgen, Mrs. Madeline Garrett, both of Pam-pa, and Mrs. Bessie Jones, of Lake-ton; three sons, Shelby and Herman of Pampa, and the Rev. Hallie Gantz. pastor of the First Chris-tian church, Lubbock; two brothers, WASHINGTON, April 14—(AP)— A unanimous house vote sent to the senate today a record-high \$32,-164.336 appropriation bill for the navy for the 12 months starting July

Mrs. George Lutz, Berryton, Kas., and 14 grandchildren. Mr. Gantz, a native of Durham, was a prominent real estate dealer Won't Be Branded here, having been responsible for the building up of several additions of the city, especially that part of the city surrounding Somerville Street.

The body is at the funeral home. devoted mainly to demands from Democrats and Republicans alike that the United States—now possessing the largest fleet in history—keep its place as a top naval pow—keep its place as a top naval pow—keep its place as a top naval pow—to the public after the device open to the device open to the public after the device open to the device open to the devic —keep its place as a top naval power after the war. services begin.

The bill will be followed shortly R. C. Wilson, B. G. Gordon, J. B. popula Fownsend, Billy Taylor, and Morris stores. Townsend, Billy Taylor, and Sacratic Enloe; honorary pal bearers, all deacons and elders of the First Rh. 51—Adv. -BUY BONDS

Nazis Say "Very Large" Bomb Found

Passage came on a roll call vote

Goes to Senate

WEATHER FORECAST

# Red Conquest Traps 100,000 in Crimea

By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

Russian troops drove swiftly over the 25 miles remaining between them and Sevastopol today after splitting German and Romanian armies on the Crimean peninsula and ladaing 20,000 in prison cages.

Many more thousands died. Escape by sea was made virtually impossible by swarms of dive-bombers and fleet units patrolling the Black sea. Three fourths of the 10,-000 square miles of the Crimea had been liberated in less

than a week. It was perhaps the swiftest Rus-sian conquest of the whole war, and the end was in sight for 100,000 en-emy troops which had garrisoned the strategic peninsula.

Other Russians captured Ovidiopol southwest of Odessa clearing the last Germans from the pre-war Russian Ukraine, save for a thin strip of swamps bordering White Russia. Marshal Stalin was so busy ane had no time to tell of progress in "If these plants are merely turned over to be quietly throttled in the interest of an economy of scarcity—scarce production, scarce operative and foundations and the Carpathians.

Berlin and western Germany were bombed without loss by RAF Mosquitos last night.

The unprecedented air offensive we can confidently look forward to post-war chaos," Ickes said in a speech to the San Francisco comwere over north and northwest Ger-"On the other hand, continued government ownership and operation would be a negative answer."

"Around 3,000 American planes striking four German sites of the Nazi aircraft industry, targets in Hungary, railroads in Yugoslavia and other assorted targets destroyed at least 138 German planes yesterday at the cost of 63 of which 52 were The aerial armadas struck from Britain and Italy.

Italian fronts remained inopera-ive save for patrols and artillery Tito's Yugoslavia Partisans claimed complish this than to vest the own-ership and control of these gov-junction between Zagreb and the Dalmatian coast port of Sibenik.

### City Personnel To Remain Same

adm. Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander-in-chief in the southeast Asia theater, made what apparently was a flying trip to the besieged Allied base of Imphal near the Burma border last Saturday and held a half-hour conference with the state in the future of the demonstrate economy of America which they are fighting to preserve, this would be a revised edition of the land provisions of the reclamation law.

Would amount to giving them a stake in the future of the demonstrate which they are fighting to preserve, this value installed this week, Mayor Fartise C. Oden announced today.

With City Manager W. C. deCordova, the mayor and Commissioners of the reclamation law. departments is provisions of the reclamation law.

It would amount to giving these ten have made an inspection of the million young people shares of monthly payroll and a survey of the stock in the America for which work done in the various depart-

ments. "The commission," Mayor Oden said. "is pleased with the operation of the departments and does not plan any changes."

There were 92 employes on the

city payroll for March, of which 66 were regular employes, the other 26 being volunteer firemen, and extra

# To Be Maintained

MEXICO CITY, April 14. (P)— President Avila Camacho has told Rodolof Sanchez Taboada, governor of northern Lower California, that the free port status at the U. S border in his territory will be ma George and Will of Durham, Okla., one sister, Mrs. Herman Schaffer, Omaha, Nebr., and a half-sister, the free zone would be abolished. tained. The governor told the president there had been reports that -BUY BONDS-

Liberated Inmates

erated inmate of the Texas prison American history. system when he gets a job on the made "suits" for released prisoners. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's New clothing, still prison made, will World War I ace, to the first man

# Everything's OK---Where's the Scotch?

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Southwest Pacific, April 14—(P)—Richard I. Bong, America's No. 1 ace. is probably the most envied man in the U.S. army air corps today because:
1—On Wednesday, he shot down

HUNTSVILLE. April 14. (P)—It his 27th enemy plane to become the will be difficult to recognize a lib-top-ranking combat fighter pilot in 2-On the same day, the 23-year-

Pallbearers will be Paul D. Hill, be well-made and will resemble the popular "khakis" sold at department A special headquarters release today announced Bong's promotion and his qualification for the whisky but did not reveal how he or Rickenbacker would be able to ob-tain a case of Scotch.

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WHERE?—HERE:

NEW YORK, April 14-(P)-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker said today that during a visit to New Guinea he oromised a case of Scotch to the first pilot in the area who broke his World I record, and that General Douglas MacArthur added a case of champagne

Maj. Richard I. Bong, credited with 27 enemy planes - Rickenbacker's record was 26 has qualified for the reward, Southwest Pacific dispatches said today.

NOGALES, Zonora, Mex., April 14 -(P)—To "Senor Rickenbacker" was offered today a case of "real Scotch whiskey" for presentation to Maj. Richard I. Bong, America's No. 1

air ace.

Demetrio Kyriakis, operator of an internationally known night club, endred the bonded liquor in behalf of the people of Nogales.

# Texas Housewives Won't Get Refrigerators Now

There's no plan to resume their and facilities to turn them out.

dinner and reception by General dinner and reception by General Cousins last night.

WASHINGTON, April 14—(P)— 5 pounds of metal each, and of There's no chance for the house-wife in Texas or elsewhere to get a new mechanical refrigerator for a patrol craft.

Pan American day activities were wife in Texas or elsewhere to get a new mechanical refrigerator for a new mechanical refrigerator for repairs of old mechanical restriction by the stockpile of Too.00 units sive review of America's aerial might and graduation exercises.

WASHINGTON, April 14—(P)— 5 pounds of metal each, and of to sea shortly as combining to put to sea shortly as combin on hand when production stopped of WPB boss Donald Nelson, but a command on the basis of "a very April 30, 1942, has dwindled to some difficulty has been experienc-creditable record."
ed in finding sufficient manpower
Lt. Roose the was with a de-

> Have new handles put in garden tools and shovels now—Lewis Hardware.--Adv.

LONDCN, April 14—(P)—The Rome radio asserted today that a "very large" time bomb was found hidden in the Sistine Chapel in

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this af-ternoon, tonight and Saturday; cooler this afternoon and tonight. Fresh to strong winds.

# MacArthurLetterProvokes Political Reconnoitering

By JACK BELL

Democratic senator today as politicians calculated the effect of correspondence which most of them interpreted as indicating MacArthur is receptive to a GOP presidential nomination.

Chiefly by what he left unsaid in an exchange of letters just made public by Rep. Miller (R-Neb). MacArthur left the way open for a draft movement, and heartened supporters declared they would canvass convention delegates in an effort to persuade them to nomination.

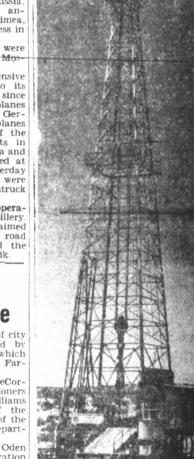
Carry every state, the general wrote that he did not anticipate fulfill-ment of these "flattering predictions." He did not say he would not accept such a nomination.

MacArthur expressed interest in Miller's critical appraisal of home front conditions and warned against the nation "slip into the same condition internally as the one which we fight externally."

Practical politicians took this to see MacARTHUR, Page 3

nate the general. WASHINGTON, April 14—(P)—
The appointment of Gen Douglas that he hold himself ready for a

MacArthur as Secretary of War was proposed by a Republican and a Democratic senator today as politicarry every state, the general wrote



Deepest Oil Test The Ada Price No. 1 in Pecos County, now drilling at better than 15,119 feet, is claimed by its owner, Phillips Petroleum Co., to be the world's deepest oil test. The previous record was 15,004 feet. Four hundred seventy-five drilling bits have been used, also a ecord. The goal is the Ordovician forma-

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON Save a Nickel Club.

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
5:45—10-24 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
6:30—Sabby Lewis Orch, MBS.
5:30—Goodnight.

FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

9:15—Listen to Lufu Blue,
9:30—Nero Wolfe, Blue.
9:30—Stage Door Canteen, CBS.
10:00—I fove a mystery, CBS.
10:10-15—Glenn Gray's Orch, Blue.
10:15—Glenn Gray's Orch, Blue.
10:18—Richard Harkness, NBC.
10:30—Bob Strong's Orch, Blue.
11:00—Bob Strong's Orch, Blue.
11:00—Ray Kenny's Orch.
11:30—C. Wright's Orch. CBS.

SATURDAY ON KPDN

9:00 Moments of Devotion.
9:15-Pampa close up.
9:30-Let's Dance.
9:45-Trading Post.
9:50-According to the Record.
11:00-Borger Hour.
10:30-Penicostal Holiness.
11:00-Borger Hour.
11:30-News, with Tex DeWeese,
11:45-Hasten the Day.
12:90-Lec Castle's Orch.
2:31-Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.
1:00-Charles Hodges, MBS.
1:50-Lani Melntyre's Orch, MBS.
1:30-George Hamilton's Orch.
2:30-Army-Navy House Party, MB

3:00—Ten-Pin Topics, MBS.
3:15—Justin Stone's Orch. MBS.
4:00—Navy Bulletin Board, MBS.
4:30—American Eagles in Britain, MBS.
5:00—Pigrim Hour.
5:00—To Be Announced.
6:30—Theatre Page.
6:35—Trading Post.
6:40—Interlude.

Interlude. Art Kassels Orch. MBS.

Great Future For

South Is Foreseen

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Musical Reveille.

Behind the News with Tex DeWeese

### A Congressman Gets a Peep at A **Huddle---a Sailor Gets Married**

WASHINGTON, April 14. (P)-The and his girl, who had been waiting other day Congressman George Ma-hon of Colorado City was at the ag-a streetcar in apparent bliss. cellow Texans and friend, Under-

"So this is one of those huddles that go on all the time when I try

into a long room where the With Mary in charge of the "outside" office to welcome constituents, unit of the war food administration, place phone calls and arrange apsuch as the commodity credit corporation and soil conservation servation servation servation servation servation and soil conservation servation were seated. Another Texan, were seated. Another Texan, were administrator Marvin Jones.

ing was devoted to a review by each man present of affairs in the divistrict. A few days later a phone call ion under his supervision so that all came through telling of his death would have an up-to-date picture of from a heart attack at Corpus the over-all agricultural situation. For instance one official told how Young in appearance for his 39 steps were being taken to bolster the price of eggs by having the WFA buy up large quantities in Texas. At pre-vious sessions complaints were heard of eggs being offered for 20 cents —BUY BONDS a dozen and still no market.

sailor came into Senator Tom Connally's office and said he was a Tex-as boy and had to see the senator, it was urgent. The secretary Mrs A

ting a marriage license. She directed him to the District of aColumbi building, and a few minutes later that the local columbi columbi

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WATCH ON

THE RHINE

AND HUNTING DEVIL

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ADMISSION

secretary Grover B. Hill of Amarillo, when the latter said he was sorry but he had to be getting into the regular daily staff conference.

The translation was about another congressional secretarial team on Capitol Hill like that of Bill and Mary Elliott.

It was about five years ago that

to get you and the rest by phone," dryly commented Mahon. "I'd like to see what goes on in one."

He got a chance to see. Hill took friendly secretarial staff.

resided. order.

Lasting about an hour, the meet- Then Bill went to South Texas to

### Famed Pianist Will Be Featured at PAAF

When the USO camp-to-camp concert show makes its appearance s. E. Carr. told him the senator wasn't in just then.

"The poor kid looked desperate and seemed almost in teers," related Mrs. Carr. "I asked him if there wasn't anything I could do for him."

There was. He wanted some information on how to go about getting a marriage license She directed by the secretary of t looked out the window to see him air base includes vocal, instrumental and dancing artists. The program has been designed especially to please the servicemen audi-

> During the past two years the Concert Division of the USO Camp Shows has presented hundreds of erious musicians to American ser

Tomorrow Only

"Silver Spurs"

ROY ROGERS

John Carradine

Phyllis Brooks

Jerome Cowan

Joyce Compton

BOB NOLAN

and

THE SONS OF

THE PIONEERS

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### LOVE FOR ANIMAL PAYS DIVIDENDS



an Oklahoma City Indian woman stands to inherit the pooch, a bungalow and \$1,000. In her holographic will, Mrs. Rachel Purcell, who passed away in Oklahoma City Sept. 27, 1943, gave "my little dog to Mrs. Pearl Doles to keep and take care of after I am gone from this world." The will also left the Osage-Delaware Indian the aged woman's home and \$1000. Mrs. Pearl Doles is shown with the dog "Spud".—(NEA Photo.)

### Gen. Marshall Asked for Young Men Some Time Ago---Last October

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE word "essential." Who is, who

WASHINGTON, April 14-(P)-Critics are raking the military minds now for not discovering sooner that nen under 26 make the best combat

oretold months ago the present con-entrated call for men under 26. n a letter to the senate military mmittee he said:

"While the army is now approachg its ultimate strength, a number units must be filled during the fight's still going on. remainder of the year. Most of these are service elements in which older men can best be used.

"Next year the bulk of men in all probability will be required for real probability will

all probability will be required for replacements to combat troops and they should represent the younger—the most vigorous types."

That was last October. The army on the boards to draft fathers.

That was last October. The army announced April 6 that it had reached full strength and thereafter would need replacements only. Two days later the army said it want-ed the 18-26 group

immediately as relacements.
But critics ask: Why didn't this country follow the where men are drafted by age groups and each ows without onfusion when its urn is arriving?

General Mar- Marshall hall, however, id in his letter: "Legislation which compel the drafting of men age groups or upon other arti-

standards would threaten the ly flow of the nation's mili-manpower in the armed for-He is what's known to the trade as a "big tipper." t now the draft is finally by group, at least for those 18 igh 25. After that group is tak-The famished stranger ate clam chowder, hamburger, baked ham, beets, three big helpings of mashis not clear that the next say 26-30, will be cleaned out men over 31 are taken.

The whole draft problem has been fogged by home front fighting from the beginning, with congress throwing plenty of blocks in the army's Under his plate he left, a \$100 ip for Eddie. stand the man's mixture of Span-ish and broken English, but "the ere was the pre-Pearl Harbor ght in congress to abandon the eacetime draft. It escaped being icked by a squeak. Drafted men er 28 were allowed to leave the impression I got was that this guy had been going in and out of eateries for days, trying to buy a meal.' After Pearl Harbor there was the

ght—it hasn't ended yet—over the

DINE OUT SUNDAY! Enjoy a delicious Sunday dinner in Air-Conditioned dining room, Bring The Family

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop low operated by Jeff & Allene Guthrie

ne take the money

verybody a \$100 bill."

### All through 1942 the country was torn by the battle over the father draft. That's still a subject of controversy. Almost a year after Pearl Harbor the army discovered—after taking not be prevented from moving swiftmen up to 45—that those over 38 ly into an era of industrial and just didn't make good soldiers. It social development that will asefused any more of them, but kept

taking men approaching 38.

18-26 men even if it meant neglect-

BUY BONDS-

NEW YORK. April 14-(AP)-Many

New York waiters and waitresses rather hoped a mysterious man known only as "The hungry Spani-

ard" would drop around for a little

First he showed up at Eddie Dav-

potatoes, toast, and two cups

Eddie said it was hard to under-

Next the man went into a chain estaurant, ate 55 cents worth, gave

surprised cashier \$120 and in-

isted he keep the change. Then he entered a third place

got a sandwich and soft drink.

as a house," reported Manager Sid-ney Soshnick, "and tried to give

Soshnick said he wouldn't let any-

"He pulled out a bankroll as big

Gotham's Waiters,

Waitress Looking

For 'Big Tipper'

ATLANTA. April 14—(P)—Don't waste your time lamenting the lot of the South—not if you value the predictions of Donald M. Nelson and David E. Lilienthal.

"I say flatly that the South can tound the world and add enormous-ly to the strength of this virile Then the approaching 38.

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Democracy of ours.' trol workers in their jobs. That board.

Now listen to Lilienthal, chair-

of the United States, and economic progress here within the next 20 years will be the greatest the na tion has ever seen."

The paths of these two men from

the North crossed here at meet-ings of southern textile men and other industrialists. Nelson spoke at a banquet, Lilier terview telling draft boards to grab up the

### 'Jitterbug Coal' Giving People The Jitters in the Community

intendent of schools R. L. Swenson called the marshal's office to report a series of "strange happenings" at the Wild Plum school house, 20 miles south of Richardton, which FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS
7:15—The Parker Family, Blue.
7:30—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC
7:30—Meet Your Navy, Blue.
8:00—Gang Busters, Blue.
8:00—Playhouse, CBS
8:00—Waltz Time, NBS.
8:30—That Brewster Boy CBS.
8:30—That Brewster Boy CBS.
8:30—The New People are funny, NBC.
9:00—Moore-Durante. CBS.
9:00—Vandereook, Blue.
9:15—Listen to Lufu Blue,
9:30—Nero Wolfe Blue.

led people in the community to believe the schoolhouse is "bewitch-Schwartz said his investigation disclosed a "remarkable story al-most beyond belief."

BISMARCK, N. D., April 13—(A)
—State Fire Marshal Charles Schwartz today was puzzling over what he says is one of the most mysterious cases ever called to the attention of his department—"the case of the jitterbug coal."

He has been puzzling over it since March 28 when Stark county superintendent of schools R. L. Swenson called the marshal's office to report window, blinds, on, each of the

Window blinds on each of the nine windows started smouldering, and a dictionary began to move. A bookcase caught fire. Schwartz said Wild Plum schoo officials, called to the scene, test-ified that when they arrived the

coal was still reacting to a mysteri-cus force. Pieces they picked up ous force. Pieces they picked up trembled in their hands. The story, as pieced together by An analysis of the coal by the Schwartz from the sworn testimony state chemists at Dickinson State of school patrons, pupils and the teacher, was:
On March 28, Mrs. Pauline Rebel.
Forks failed to reveal any chemical On March 28. Mrs. Pauline Repei, Which might have caused such as tion.

"At first we were convinced the whole thing was a hoax and suspected arson, but after we used

the lie detector with negative results we are of the opinion that witnesses were telling the truth. To put it mildly, we are puzzled," Schwartz said.

School officials have closed the school pending an investigation.

EUX BONDS

Lew Fonseca, director of the American League service bureau, led the American League in batting with 369 in 1929 when he was an infielder with Cleveland.

BUY BONDS

HUY BONDS

In medieval times the betrothal ring presented on the tip of the sword meant a knight would fight for his lady.

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"Quite a stack of newspapers I left you yesterday, Judge. Aren't goin' in the newspaper business, are you?"

'No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some headlines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise',

'Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prices', 'Federal Agents seize' Trick' Liquor Truck'. Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prohibition does not prohibit?

"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor...plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known.'

This advertisement shonsored by Conference of Alcoholic Reverage Inc

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• keep them in use To save your time and to insure the long life of your appliances, keep them away from rust, dust and dampness. Keep them in good working order and keep them handy for instant operation.

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> > —and there's a double-barreled reason for giving them that care today.

> > First, they're either already irreplaceable or fast becoming so. Appliances generally are not being made any more for civilian use, because war materials are more important just now.

> > Second, when electricicty's matchless magic speeds and lightens household tasks, you save time, energy and money that can and should be put behind the war effort. Your electric appliances will serve not only you but the nation better as workers on the job than as metal for scrap.

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Vocal numbers involving thousands of "Aggies" and the marches will quicke the pulses of every American. "SPIRIT OF AGGIELAND," AGGIE WAR HYMN," "ME FOR YOU, FOREVER," "TWELFTH MAN," "GLORY OF THE MARINES," "I'D RATHER BE A TEXAS AGGIE."



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lay school, 11 s. m., Preaching 7 p.
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Sunday School

Lesson

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Paul was a born propagandist. What-er he believed, he believed with in-

this church calcular and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week.

CHURCH OF GOD 601 Campbell Rev. Oscar Davis, Pastor.
Sunday achool 10 a. m., preaching 11
a. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.;
preaching 8 p. m., Tucaday prayer service, 7:46 p. m.; Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge, 7:45 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Duenkel Carmichael Chapel 300 W. Browning The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. church service. Every Lutheran and all other interested parsons are invited to attend. Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning, or call \$56W.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45

m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer seeting, 7 p. m., training ubion service, p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8. m., Prayer meeting and song program. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH S. D. McLean, Minister

ever he believed, he believed with itensity and with the power of his who being. That is as it ought to be, Proagainda is a right and proper thing it is devoted to noble ends. The kir of propaganda that we rightly resent the shain propaganda that by some so of subterfuge tries to get something acrowhile professing to do something else. 9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Paul, in his pre-Christian days, was a narrow propagandist. His mind was closed to the fact that men who differed from him might be right. He was honest, and sealous; but he was a persecutor, because he had not learned that a truly honest and right-minded propagandist must be as willing to let others propagandize their opinions. PREE JESUS NAME HOLINESS 1037 S. Barnes Street Mrs. J. A. Fisher, pastor 11:45 a. m. Sunday School 8 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic acryless. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Ser-

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.

10 a, m., Sunday school, 11 a. m.,
reaching.

was filled with love.

As I have remarked before, Paul in his persecuting zeal was as untrue to the highest teaching of Judaism as to the ways and teachings of Christianity. The Old Testament that he knew and loved ought to have taught him a better was enshrined in the religion of his childand he came to see how that better way was enshrined in the religion of his childhood and wouth, when he came to know here MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9 45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. orning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship,

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 614 Cuyler Rev. W. H. Massengale, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 8:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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Rev, T. D. Sumyall, pastor

James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J.
B. Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V.
Newton, training union director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a, m.; morning
worship, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p, m.;
evening preaching, 8:00.

PRNECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour, 7:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. 8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m. Sunday School; classes for all. 11 a. m. Morning worship, 6:30 p. m. Group meetings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 823 West Francis
Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m

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The first industrial school on the church services. 7:15 a. m., Morth American continent was started by the Rev. James B. Finley at 0th services. 7:15 p. m. Junior high at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, in 1921 for Indian pupils.

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Sir Walter Raleigh was beheaded as a spy.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister.

1945 a. m. Church school.
17 m. m. Common worship.
11 m. m. Nursery department of the church school.
7139 p. m. The Tuxis Society for high school young people. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw Minister
Services for each month
First Sunday, Communion Service at
8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday,
Communion Serive at 8 a. m., Junior
Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior
Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p.
m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.

Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday messes at 6, 8, 10, and 11 a. m. Sunday evening holy hour and novena from 7 to 8. Daily masses are held at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock.

At the Fost Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a. m., and 7 p. m.

The public is cordially invited.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Durwood Boggs
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.;
classes for all. Presching 10:45 a. m.,
Communion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00
m. Evening service, preaching and comwednesday Mid-week study, 8:00 p.

Ladies Bible Class 2:30 p. m. Worship where your labor is not THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Herschel Murphy, Commanding Tuesday Soldiers meeting at 8;15 p. m. Thursday Open air and Holiness meeting.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH orner West and Kinsgmill Streets Douglas Carver, paster; H. Paul Briggs, associate.
An old-fashioned, New Testament, missionary Baptist church "where the vision is never a stranger" invites one and or is never a stranger all to the following services: School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron perintendent. Morning Worship 10:55 o'clock Training Union, 7:00 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'-nek

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lf you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will appreciate the services of the First Baptist church.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister. Church school, 9:46 a. m. Morring worship. 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues 7:39 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 pr m. Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St., Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amerillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morning t 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., anday service 8 p. m., Wednesday serve. E. The Readink Room in the church lifter in open daily, except Sunday and gal holidays, from 2 until 5 p. m.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
South Barnes Street
Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church
school. 9:45 s. m. Morning worship, 11
a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30
p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S.
G. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

# Salvation Army To

Also everyone is invited to inten to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN. FRANCIS AVE., CHURCH OF CHRIST KPDN: PRANCIS AVE., CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Francis at Warren
Guy V. Caskey, Minister
Sunday morhing: Bible classes, 9:45.
Sermon and Communion, 11:00.
Evening: Sermon and Communion, 7:30.
Wednesday afternoon: Ladies Bible
class, 3 o'clock.
Wednesday evening: Bible discussion,
7:30 o'clock.
Thursday: Sermon on KPDN, 6:15.

and urged to attend. -BUY BONDS-

# Christian Science

When Paul became a Christian he con- 16.

tinued to be as zealous and earnest a propagandist as before; but his heart now was filled with love.

your endeavors are beset by fearful women has to be solved now," she ble Oil & Refining company ward, go not back to error, nor becoming together of church groups a sluggard in the race. When the smoke of battle clears away, you will discern the good you have done, and receive according to your deserving" (page 23). BUY BONDS

sion of new ideas and new revenations. That is a part of what it means to "grace."

What sort of preacher was Paul? We don't know. He has himself suggested that his presence was weak, and that he was not eloquent. The one thing that is certain is that he was effective. And every preacher is effective if he sticks closely to telling what Christ means to him, and is persistent about it.

It is remarkable what great tasks have been accomplished by men and women who were slove of speech, and some times unprepossessing in presence. Their power lay fin indefatigable energy, and in the persistency and tenacity with which they never let go. Their cause and their purpose dominated them.

Paul had such people and such experiences in mind when he spoke of God as chooing the weak to confound the mighty.

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### Women in Church | Mainly About

Hear Two Sermons

Two special sermons are announced for the Salvation Army over the Sabbath.

Following the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Captain Herschel Murphly, commanding officer of the corps, will speak from the subject: "The Mind of Christ; What Is it?"

The regular radio program over KPDN: "The Salvation Army Speaks" may be heard at 12:45 noon. This program presents inspiring military marches, with paragraphs taken from Army periodicals. Miss Edithe McPhillips, will be the announcer.

Y. P. L. will be held at 6:45 p. m. yill an incomplete of the my community, I will use my influence for justice and fair play against unjust discriminations.

Jewish, Protestant and Catholic women of Goodwill. Under the auspices of the massive or of Goodwill. Understanding and right attitudes among peoples of all races, colors and creeds. This is the creed and pledge of the women: "I hereby dedicate myself to willing good in every human relationship. In my home, I will seek to create an atmosphere of goodwill morning for Batonrouge, La., after specific themselves into "Women of Goodwill". Under the auspices of the must council of Christians and Jews, for the purpose of promoting fellowship, goodwill, understanding and right attitudes among peoples of all races, colors and creeds. This is the creed and pledge of the women. "I hereby dedicate myself to willing good in every human relationship. In my home, I will seek to create an atmosphere of goodwill morning for Batonrouge, La., after specific themselves into "Women of Goodwill".

Georgia And Her Neighbor Towns

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m. with an interesting program arranged. A dramatic club is being orpanized to discover hidden talent in the youngsters, and to give all an opportunity to speak. "The Ten opportunity to speak. "The Ten opportunity to speak." The Ten opportunity to speak the property of the democracy of the democ opportunity to speak. "The Ten Virgins" is now being reheatsed for presentation next Sunday evening. Later, full length three-act plays will be studied.

Captain Murphy will again speak at 8:00 p. m. in an evangelistic service, and the public has been invited and urged to attend

war and the peace." Sunday Study Topic

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 16.

The Golden Text is: "I am not alone, because the Father is with me—In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." (John 16:23, 23).

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and he came to see now that better was was enshringed in the religion of his chilthood and youth, when he came to know Christ. "After the way that they call heresy," he said, "so worship I the God of my fathers."

The revolutionizing experience of his conversion on the way to Damascus became an evolutionary experience as Paul linked his Christian faith with the propertic truth and light of the Old Testament. His passion now was to lead others into the way that he had found, just as in his blind zeal he had hitherto done all in his power to keep others out of the way.

It is a great and rich experience when the characteristic chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous: neverties afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of rightcounsess unto them which are exercised thereby." (Hebrews 12:11).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If your endeavors are beset by fearful odds, and you receive no present residue." Find the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous: never-on Post-War Employment of Womburt in Post-War Employment of Womburt in Post-War Employment of Womburt in Pours was the first union in Post-War Employment of Womburt in Pours was the first union in Charge of farm labor placement in Charge of farm labor pascentent in Charge of farm labor problems, working through to them which are exercised theremunity organizations and church groups! She reports the organizations with Mrs. Weston, May, June, and July, are expected to be the Christian Science textbook, "Science and link his power to keep others out of the way.

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# -BUY BONDS Tire Re-Cappers'

Secretary to Huelyn Laycock, new county superintendent of schools, is Mrs. Mary Davis, wife of ist, Lieut. Davis of the Pampa field. Cook wanted at Schneider Hotel.

morning for Batonrouge, La., after spending the past month in a rest hospital at Castle Hot Springs, Ariz, Lt. Townsend will be an instructor on single engine planes for overseas training.

For Sale—24 Triple A White Leghorn laying hens, 403 N. Ward. Ph.

MIAMI—Charles R. Douglas, su-perintendent of the Canadian public schools, was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Service club and banquet Tuesday evening.

MIAMI—Mrs. J. B. Saul, fifth

grade teacher, was called to San Antonio Monday in response to a message that her brother, Dee war and the peace."

"I wish they had rubber walls so we could crowd more girls into them." says Miss Miriam V. Ristine, the Bureau of Social Work of the Methodist Woman's Society of MIAMI—Mrs. Mildred L. Schneimers and the peace."

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jewell and son, Robert, and daughter Mary Katherine. For the past 10 years the family has resided on the Mer-ten lease. Jewell has been a Humble employe for two decades.

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### Mrs. L. L. McCarroll Returns to Home

Mrs. L. L. McCarroll has returned to Pampa from San Angelo, where funeral services were held April 7 for her husband, 44, who died at St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo on April 6 Burial was in Fairmount cem-

etery, San Angelo. Mr. McCarroll was an employe of the Pampa Coca-Cola Bottling works.

119 S. Cuyler

### Pavement for 6 **Counties Will** Be Advocated

Paving of 60 miles of state highties, will be advocated by a new Plainview yesterday. The association formed at Silverton yes-opened April 11, ends today. terday. The new association, merging two

Garnet Reeves, Pampa Chamber of Commerce secretary, was elected secretary of the association, and Crawford Atkinson, Pampa CC digient's grand champion placed third, while the calf of Amos Jr.

erchant, and former Briscoe county judge. Attendance at the gathering to- the Plainview show. taled 65, representing Gray, Donley, Hall, Briscoe, Swisher, and Castro

refrigerator on hand. WPB officials easy that it is highly unlikely that any of this 250,000 is left, although there might possibly be some iso-lated instances where a dealer has not disposed of those he received.

WPB officials in charge of the refrigerator division were asked to comment on reports that one store alone in Corpus Christi, Texas, had on hand 400 refrigerators and was anxious to sell them but could not because of priorities.

The reply was that a number of refrigerators unquestionably were in the hands of a distributor or manufacturer representative and not a regular retail dealer.

The stocks of refrigerators hand are scattered around over the country, and although each individual unit is accounted for, the WPB said it did not have any figures im-mediately available showing their present whereabouts by states.



Skilled Workmanship

### Gray County Farm Youths Are Winners

Cattle exhibited by 2 two Gray county farm boys and by their fathers won seven places in their Paving of 60 miles of state high-ways, affecting six Panhandle coun-ties, will be advocated by a new Plainview yesterday. The show acquired in an equally unauthoriz-

The Gray county exhibitors were Amos Harris Sr., Kingsmill, and

ing the old north-south road (Perryton to Del Rio) and the old eastwest units (DimmittMemphis).

Members will seek to have the Texas Highway commission pave the gaps in the roads included in the new program.

Garnet Reeves, Pampa Chamber of Commerce secretary was elected to the same class.

enting Gray county.

Presiding at the meeting was Sherman White, Gray county judge.

Shown as a pair, these calves placed third.

Heading the association is Wood-on Coffey, Silverton hardware Harris, was given fourth place. A bull calf, shown by the senior Glenn's grand champion heifer will be sold at auction today at -BUY BONDS

### AIR BLOWS (Continued from Page 1)

thus cut "the last remaining escape gap" out of the Imphal plain.
On other fronts, nothing but patrol activity was reported, except in the Arakan sector of northwestern Burma where Allied troops are maneuvering for a renewed drive on the important Japanese coastal base of Akyab. Seven hundred enemy have been killed there in one week.

In Colonial days, the American ndians dried and smoked oysters. BUY BONDS-Abaca fibre is the raw material Manila rope.

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# MacARTHUR

mean that MacArthur would be willing to run. But some of those not classed among his enthusiasts thought this word had come to light ed scramble for convention de gates. The draft movement thus fa has given MacArthur only three, a Amos Harris Sr., Kingsmill, and proups, is known as the Highway 18-62-86-256 association, representing the old north-south road (Perryton to Del Rio) and the old eastwest units (DimmittMemphis).

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can.
Most congressional Democrat were critical of MacArthur's atti tude, as expressed in his letters to Miller, but Senator Chavez (D-NM) said he thought his party ought to bring the general home im

ALLIED HEADQUARTEDS, South west Pacific, April 14—(P)—There was no comment available today was no comment available toda from headquarters of Gen. Dougla MacArthur regarding publication his letters to Rep. A. L. Miller Neb) or of his victory in the Republican presidential primary elec-tion in Illinois last Tuesday.



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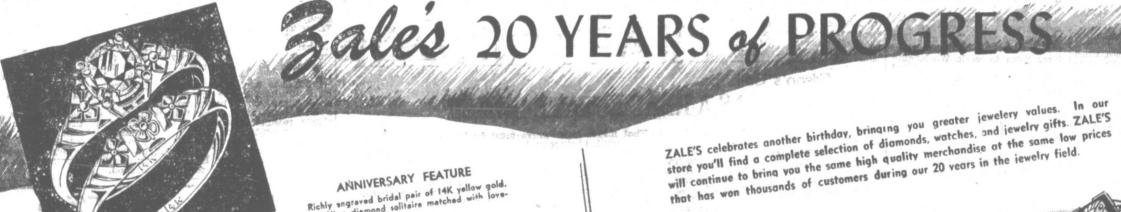
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### It Was a 'Great Fight'

The big fight between the right and left wings of New York's American Labor Party is over, and it was quite a scrap while it lasted. Who on? Well, that's a little hard to

election and got control of the state machine. The right wing walked out, leaving their opponents with the original party's name and whatever prestige clings to it. But they also left the other side with the charge of being Communist-control-

The left wing has denied that of course. But the charge, considering its source, is not easy to laugh off. If the National Association of Manufacturers, for instance, had said the same thing, the defense would have been easy. The left wingers could have just yelled "Fas-cist" or "labor baiter" or some such, and let it go at that. But the accusation comes from labor men, not labor baiters. They had attended of fixing prices, and anything that the American Labor Party's birth, interferes with exchanges reduces and had worked with some of the men who have now superseded them. It will take a lot of shouting

There is obvious logic, at least, behind this charge of Communist control, After Earl Browder, American Communist leader, announced that his party was withdrawing somebody presents a single case from the political arena under its to the contrary, that the final reown name, there wasn't anywhere for the Communists to go except the ALP. Naturally, they would not have been caught dead in the Republican ranks. And in spite of their recent support of President Roosevelt, their presence would have embarrassed the Democrats

The most natural thing was for them to gravitate to the ALP, and take refuge under the left wing of Rep. Vito Marcantonio. Mr. Marcantonio is the ALP's only congressman. And though not a Communist, he has followed the sinuous party line during his stay in Washington, being alternately for and, against war, and for and against he President; as Communist policy dictated. It is not surprising that when the Communists moved in with their aims, ideals, zeal and or-ganizational ability, the more con-

rvative ALP members should have

It is a bit awkward for many C.I.O. members that Sidney Hillman, chairman of the C.I.O. Political Action Committee, is one of the key men of the victorious, Red labeled ALP faction. And some of the President's supporters who are finicky about their political bedfel-lows may not like all the publicity focused on the ALP battle. But essentially there was no political difference in the whole intra-party quarrel. Both camps have come out for the re-election of Mr. Roose-Vice President Senator Wagner. If Mr. Roosevelt decides to run

York will be split. But that appears to be the only difference.
There will be no unified. tial ALP as there was in 1940, when the labor party carried the state for the President by giving him a vote of 417,418 when his final plurality was only 224,400. Aside from outward appearances, however, the ALP fight probably will not make a handful of votes' difference in a fourth-term election.

BUY BONDS---Thought About Veterans

### Two short news items about re-

turned service men point their own moral. One is of the lad who had lost three fingers of one hand in battle, and who quickly found a job after he was discharged from hospital back home. He had to find another because he couldn't stand his co-workers' pity. He ask-ed for a job "where they're used to seeing banged-up men.

The other is of a soldier who came home from sea with the Purple Heart, and who got a job a bellhop. An older bell-hop chic ed him for not being in uniform.

That started a fight, and the wounded veteran came out of it with a black eye and a broken arm.

Let's go a little easy on the fulsome sympathy, which is only embarrassing. And let's think twice before making wisecracks about a likely looking lad who isn't in uni-form. With manpower as short as it is, some of them have a good reason for wearing mufti.

This is respectfully called to the attention, of one or two local, selfappointed "members" of the selective service board. BUY BONDS-

### The Nation's Press

### HITTERIZATION OF COUNTRY

(Denver Post)

Thus far, congress has ignored President Roosevelt's recommendation for a labor conscription law. So some of his subordinates in the selective service administration, war and navy departments have cooked up another labor draft scheme. They want to draft into "labor battalions" 3 and one-half million men who have been found physically unfit for military service and have been classified as 4-F. It is high time that congress told army and navy officials to stick to their job of handling the fighting part of the war and quit trying to run the

whole country-Wednesday, Undersecretary of War Patterson suggested to a congressional committee that men who have been classified as physically unfit for military service be assigned to jobs which Washington bureaucrats say are es-sential. If they don't take these jobs, he proposed that they be drafted into the army, placed in

"labor battalions" and assigned to

### Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primoval, I the sign of democracy, By God I will act nothing which all cannot have their or terpart of en the same terms."

— WALT WHITMAN.

Do All Labor Unions Restrict Production?

I have a letter from the editor of Labor, a national weekly newspaper owned and edited by 16

ailroad unions. letter the editor says, Vour suggestion that labor unions are formed for the purpose of restricting production is absolutely lalse. That does not mean that some labor union may not have restricted production, sometime,

Believing the editor of Labor is bluffing or does not know what he is talking about. I have made him

the following proposal:
"If production includes distrioution, as it most certainly does, I will give you \$500 if you will name one national labor union that belongs to the CIO, or AFL, or the railroad unions, or the printers' union, whose acts do not result in arbitrary price-fixing and thus reduce production. After you have submitted the contract and y-laws of the union, I will leave the decision to any professor of mathematics in any college in the

United States not controlled by Of course, I do not expect to near from him, because all labor unions are formed for the purpose production. This is true because no one produces something that he himself thinks he cannot to convince most people that these or cannot trade to get something men are talking through their hats. that he wants. Price-fixing throws things out of balance and causes

unemployment, and unemployment reduces production. sult of all labor unions, not com-pany unions, is to control minimum prices and thereby restrict

### production. 'Might Make Right'

Only Answer

If might is right, then and then only what is wrong for an individual to do is made right by many people doing it. Our unemployment and the rest of our trouble has come from the belief that many people doing a thing that is wrong for an indi vidual to do makes it right; note

public education. No one would to force another to pay for training children the way he wanted them trained. Yet they turn right around and follow the practice that might is right in public edu

Washington is just a replice of the policies followed in every local community. Yet the people wonder ton so disregards the rights of similar work at military pay.

cation.

That would be a plain violation of the constitutional prohibition against slavery or involuntary servitude. All these proposals to conscript

labor are an insult to the patriotism of American workers. They be in hiding. amount to a declaration by the administration that American citizens are unwilling voluntarily to support the war effort and that compulsion must be employed to force them to work. Washington bureaucrats are not satisfied with dictating what and how much the American people can eat and wear and use. They want to complete the Hitlerization of this country by dictating where and at what task every person shall work. THE KIND OF FARMERS WHO WANT WILLKIE

### (The Chicago Tribune) Of the major farm organizations

of the United States the only one that has not been completely antagonized by Mr. Roosevelt's farm policies is the National Farmers' union, headed by James G. Patton. spoken of as the most radical of farm organizations. A more accurate view is that it is composed largely, altho not exclusively, of farmers who have been unsuccessful in farming the land for a living and have turned to farming the government.

Mr. Patton's recent specon in Chicago was so complete an in-dorsement of the White House economic policies that if it wasn't written by a member of the palace guard or the CIO press bureau it vell could have been. Among other hings he called for 15 or 16 bilions in additional taxes, plus enorced savings-all to be imposed on those earning more than \$3,000

of Presidential candidates Mr. Patton said in an interview given pefore his speech: "I am recommending to our members that if they are Democrats they should vote for Roosevelt and if Repubicans they should support Willkie. Only these two men will give us a clear view of the issues involved

in the election." The real farmers of the nation have no more use for Mr. Willkie han they have for Mr. Roosevelt. They know that his hogs down at Rushville, like Mr. Roosevelt's Christmas tree farm, are the trap-

spending its \$125,000,000 Lanham Act funds will have title to 224 schools, oings of a Wall street squire.

The farm support for Mr. Willtie is just like his labor support, power plants.
National Housing Agency owns his big business support, and his support in the press. It comes rom those whose heart and soul are in the fourth term and who think it would be a lovely thing if the voters again were restricted between Tweedledum facilities, 2800 offices and buildings, 800 hospitals, schools and hotels, 6,762,000 acres of land for airports,

and Tweedledee. If these New Dealers think Mr.

Wilkie is such a magnificent candidate why don't they nominate him themselves?

BLY BONDS

A post service by couriers on horseback along the present Boston Post Road was the beginning of overland mail service in the United States.

6,762,000 acres of land for airports, camps, ranges and what have you. In all, 21.886 leases at annual rental cost of \$60,457,000.

MERIT OF SINGLE REAL ESTATE OFFICE

The thinking of the Baruch report on post-war adjustment policies was in general that the agency acquiring property should have the dispo-

States.

### MAYBE IT'S HERE:

### Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

The report that Admiral William F. Halsey will be shifted from General MacArthur's command to a new post, as he has completed the first phase of his clean-up job in the Pacific, has aroused speculation as to the personal relationship of

he famous pair.
Both are strong individualists, not verse to publicity. In the early days of the conflict certain events n the Pacific were interpreted as showing an unwillingness on the part of Army and Navy officers to cooperate wholeheartedly with en in rival branches of the Serv-

A high official, just back from the Far East, told New York friends that he had asked Halsey point-Arthur

"He is the finest soldier a Navy nan ever worked with," replied the Admiral.

As the day of invasion approaches, a significant trend in the resis-tance movement abroad is noticeable Although cautioned by Allied radios against premature uprisings patriots in many sections are openorganizing and wearing uniforms

while fighting the Nazis. Underground agents in New York report that soldiers of Belgium's newly recruited White Army engaged in battle with the Germans and killed forty. Each man was dressed

tie and cartridge belt. The Maquis in the mountainous regions between France and Switzerland pin the Cross of Lorraine insignia to coat lapels. They are so well drilled that a group held off Reichswehr units attacking with planes and artillery. More than fifty Frenchmen fell before the company was compelled to retreat. In re-taliation the Nazis burned every

Luxemburg for sheltering deserters. No single measure is decisive in

and martial weapon is required to of the United Nations. Although sup-overcome a tough opponent. of the United Nations. Although sup-porting the military effort with their overcome a tough opponent.
Only a short while ago theorists

ers on Corregidor. They had to ake the battered fortress by sea and land assault. It was not the Channel and the

mighty British fleet that prevented the Luftwaffe from making a

from July, 1938, to January, 1944, 23 agencies of the Federal Govern-ment have acquired \$513,277.892.06

uation to over a billion dollars. It has been the job of the Lands di-

vision to clear all those titles and

close all those deals. Who does the

All this recently acquired land is

in addition to the public domain of 800,000,000 acres, some 13,000,000

acres of which has been transferred

partments, and which will probably

be transferred back to where it was

The net war-use property is not

ust land, but it is also improve-

ments and leases.

Through the Defense Plant Cor-

poration, the government has title to 1788 factories, flying schools, pipe

lines, barge lines and so forth, val-

Maritime Commission owns \$7,000,-

000 worth of shipyard real estate on

which are improvements valued at over \$425,000,000.

The Federal Works Agency, after

109 hospitals, 512 recreation centers

100 water works, 80 sewage systems,

67 fire and police projects and three

523,000 dwellings, 123,000 temporary homes, 52,000 dormatories, 30,000

Under lease are approximately 1400 warehouses, 2300 other storage

ned at over \$7,000,000,000.

LIST OF LAND AND LEASES

when the war is over.

by Agriculture, Interior or other de-partments to the War and Navy de-

selling, and how, is yet to be de-

termined.

trailers.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, he'll make Jane a nice husband, all right—but in a few years I'll be dated as the mother-in-law of a war

### veteran, and that'll sound like I'm 80!" The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

The outcome acted as a tonic on many Congressmen who have privately opposed the general Roosea life-and-death struggle between reat nations. A combination of lows from every moral, economic collaboration with other members

overcome a tough opponent.
Only a short while ago theorists derided mass armies and argued that since this is a mechanized war, it will be settled by relatively small forces of professionals. But the heavy demands now being made on our draft boards—and on those in all beligerent countries—prove the all beligerent countries—proved the all beligerent countries—prove

from July, 1938, to January, 1944.
23 agencies of the Federal Government have acquired \$513.277.892.06
worth of property—nearly 12,500,000
acres and 21,000 other parcels not measured as acreage. In addition, on Jan. 1, deals were pending or not yet closed for another 18,500,000
acres, which might bring total valuation to over a billion dollars. It is a simple to the companion of the schools and hospitals may have to be given to the communities which they now serve. Some of the surplus real estate too.

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all belligerent countries—prove the limitations of specialization.

Air power enthusiasts some months ago boasted that planes alone would win. But the Japanese alone would win. But the Japanese could not defeat from the sky the ammunition-starved, malaria-weak-ened, famished handful of defend-ers on Corregidor. They had to like Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, D. Clark of Idaho and Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota were worried by States adopts in the postbellum period. Envoys of the smaller nations are fearful that they may be sold down the river by the great powers, and they look to Uncle Sam to protect their interests, as Wood-row Wilson tried to do at Versalites.

With Mr. Wilkie out of the race, diplomatic researchers have engaged in a study of Governor Thomas E. Dewey's exposition of his views on foreign questions. They already regard him as the Republican president in nominee, and they have compiled volumninous dossiers on the man in Albany.

Their preliminary survey convinces

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Berlin of London; it was aerial defense by the RAF. Had we junked our battleship program in favor of flat tops alone, the recent Pacific victories might not have been possible and Tojo's navy would not be in hiding.

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By PETER EDSON
Pampa News Washington
Correspondent
Your Uncle Sam would seem to be in the real estate business, right up to the arm holes of his star-spengled vest. His troubles begin when he tries to get out.
Tabulations made by the assistant attorney general in charge of the Lands division. Norman M. Little show that in the five and half years from July, 1938, to January, 1944.
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26 agencies of the Federal Government agencies owning property should start dumping at more or less the complex there is no competition between sellers. But if all the 23 government agencies owning property should start dumping at more or less the fields built or enlarged under Civil Aeronautics Administration at a cost of some \$400,000,000, many were located where they would serve civilian and commercial flying after the war. Sites were acquired by municipalities, which were leased to the Army Air Forces. After the war, these fields will return to the cities, with

### Around War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Hitler's desperate military situa-tion has driven him to start an-The film parade: other peace campaign in which he other peace campaign in which he is trying to bamboozie America and Britain into throwing over contract fight with Warner Bross. Russia and making a bargain with the Reich—a suggestion which Secretary of State Hull characterizes as infamous.

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The Fuehrer has enlisted the aid inc. The final decision will deter-

of his warm friend Dictator Franco mine whether studios can add sus Allies that Russia is a greater tracts... Wallace Beery—Although danger to them than a victorious Germany ever could be. The gen-Sam's anti-flying ban for civilians eralissimo's Falange party news-paper Arriba in making this claim retical hops daily on navigation pa-

Russia Pre-eminent 'Russia on the Dardanelles and Mediterranean, Russia on the North Atlantic, Russia on the Pacific with a territorial continuity only she possesses, would not be a pleasant experience. Russia's inex-haustible human resources would permit her to place in operation

military and naval forces greater than all others in the world." than all others in the world."

This propaganda is no flash in the pan, for Hitler's own newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter set the wheels turning the other day. It de-clared that the English and Americans must invade Western Europe, since otherwise the war might end with Stalin the sole conqueror of

Europe. The intimation is, of course, that such an ending would American Production Well, if that happened it certainly would create a mountainous predicament. However, it can't happen, because the Anglo-American Allies are playing a major part in the war. Russia doesn't claim to the war. Russia doesn't claim

By RA YTUCKER

as Democrats, were in the same be winning alone. On the contrary Stalin made this neat little toast Now they are inclined to revive at the Teheran conference:
heir old "isms" and campaign as "Without American production

As a result, the next Senate, which may have to ratify peace treaties Still, while we must accept the and callateral argreements, may be less amenable to proposals for un-

sufficient artillery support, brought over roads built on mud flats by engineers.

Cassino was not a failure of air power. Flyers smashed the city, but circumstances outside the control of the infantry prevented ground troops from isolation from the final troops from isolation from the circumstances of the infantry prevented ground troops from the circumstances of the infantry prevented ground troops from the circumstances of the infantry prevented ground troops from isolation and the dot of the infantry prevented ground troops from isolation and in Albany.

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inguished predecessor.

Mr. Roosevelt has called off all who entered politics in 1911 as a foe

# Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Olivia de Havilland-Every sta Spain to persuade the Western pension periods at the end of condeclares that hostilities must cease immediately—that's how acute the position is. The paper adds:

per. . . Gladys George — Always studies her roles before a mirror The reason for this, Gladys says, is that on the stage people hear you

talk, while on the screen, they see Marc Lawrence—On advice of his doctor, Marc took up oil painting year ago to overcome color bline ness. His color-blindness didn't improve, but his painting did to such an extent that a Beverly Hills art gallery will give him an exhibition soon. Orry-Kelly, fashion designer—One of the airline companies has just commissioned him to design a wardrobe of tomorrow for the woman of tomorrow who will hop to Cuba for lunch and London for the week-end. . . George Raft— A dapper dresser. George had the shoulders of his regulation USO uniform padded before leaving on an overseas entertainment tour...

Victor Moore—that battered briar

—Five years ago Ralph published "Besame Mucho" in Mexico. It's finally a hit. . . Smiley Burnette was compelled to retreat. In retaliation the Nazis burned every house in the nearest village.

In other places Berlin has revived terrorist tactics to cow the people. Several Dutchmen were shot for possessing firearms. A Czech couple was executed for aiding in the escape of an Allied war prisonly the escape of an Allied war prisonly for Twenty-three were slain in the Nazis burned every house in the Nazis burned every house in the nearest village.

Now they are inclined to revive distinction to revive their old "isms" and campaign as champions of a far milder brand of international cooperation. They suspect that their constituents are even more bearish on the Willkie-Roosevelt schemes than were the voters of Wisconsin.

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As a result, the next Senate, which are inclined to revive distinction of the Teheran conference:

"Without American production the United Nations never could take United Nations never could have won the war." And production is only one phase of vital Allied participation.

Obviously the post-war wheels will turn a lot easier if the Allies will turn a

Marine Hero Al Schmid, John will play the role. Which is our idea of great casting. TEMPER—Foreign diplomats in Washington sent more detailed reports about the Wisconsin affair to their respective capitals than they have on any content of their respective capitals than they have on any content in the sent and the sent and

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feuds with members of house and senate, and has ordered his higher-ups to forget past differences. He has election.

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### Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

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By RUTH COWAN Substituting for Hal Boyle
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(P)—For the WACS it's a blow—
where a blow hurts. It wass found
tecessary to send in some KPs
male) to shine up the kitchen of he WAC mess in London. The

n kitchen inspection.

A sergeant (male) told of it with a churckle. The WACs see the hunor of it, but feel they've been sitched a foul ball.

WACs are set up to be self-sufficient. They have their own cooks. cient. They have their own cooks and bakers. The enlisted personnel take turns doing the dishes.

The WACs formerly had civilian elpers—as do many male outfits, ven Marines—to "police up." But

he story is that a lieutenant gen-ral (male) had the civilian emloves withdrawn Women, he believed, should do

their won work. That was okay with the WACs except for the complications. For one thing, there is a rule that no WAC above the grade of corporal can do KP. And the WACs in the London detachment are get-

ting up in the non-commission Also, some of the "brass" won't release WAC privates working in their offices when their time comer for KP. "They think the WAC pri-

vates working for them are too good pipe clenched between Victor's teeth so often is 25 years old. Also the mess sergeant, Constance Delahoyde of Bath, N. Y., has been ill in the hospital. Three

cooks have been off sick.

One cook badly injured her hand.
It seems that men soldiers in supplies had been a little slow in handing out that essential kitchen item, the can-opener. The girls have been having to

use butcher knives and meat cleavers to open those big cans in which army chow comes. And just now comes a report that another cook fell and injured her back.

The WAC privates are very very sorry that it was found necessary to send a male clean-up de-

it's the same old story: Even in the army, it seems, women's work is never done There's something else, too, that is puzzling the WACs.

rimonial troubles to the judge, saying, "How would you like to work all night and fight all day?" The judge didn't answer. Milton Berle-When Milton met Arthur Murray at an exclusive New York tailoring shop and discovered the dance master was getting an identical suit, he left orders

"CALIFORNIA, HOLLY"

The doughboy is now getting richly deserved attention for his share
in combat. But it should not be
forgotten that the brave Russian
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DEWEY—They do not believe
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Roosevelt.

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Uncharted peaks have been found to be higher than Mount Everest. one time when I told you that'

story about Tolstoy and the peasant, and how the peasant would plough? Remember, that I added that you couldn't go wrong in ploughing? Well, you can go wrong; you can even plough wrong, Little Jan. That's someme. I can remember not infrequent sessions of blubbering behind the thing. We're not doing a very

> ing" right, if what followed t was, ours and that of a lot of others who were similarly "ploughing." For suddenly, as though we had had no warning

what they were, not that first one when it struck. It was a strange, new, terrifying phenomenon. Dust blown from the fields, whipped up revealed by the Kansas City wom- think about those days. Our prime by gusts of wind, we had seen increasingly of late, but never have to an opaque, suffocating, black

Mother cried a lot. Her child- cash reserve, we would have been ling in the north, but, thinking that it would blow over as usual withened but never completely de- much more sanely, even though out any rain, I paid no particular farm prices were disastrously low. attention to it and went about my There was no world market for work. As the cloud grew closer, america's surplus crops. Federal it took on a peculiar copper color, attempts to boost prices without unlike any I had ever seen before. attempts to boost prices without unlike any I had ever seen before. controlling production resulted in As it came still nearer, I could see reply: "Leaving him is for the best, market quotations so low that they it sweeping up the dirt in front of it like a huge broom. The chick-But we had no reserve of any ens and cattle were Then it was on us. Choking, spitwas all free and it was all coming squarely on grandfather's farm, tried to finish my work. But I to him. It never occurred to him In a hopeless attempt to meet this could see nothing. It was darker that there was a price on anything. It was a cheap world to had to be used intensively in an more stifling, I, too, became fright-George, and that's what he made area and during a period when ened. I started for the house. I WE never returned to my father.
The separation became permanent; eventually there was a divorce. I heard that he was living with the woman from Kansas City. Naturally, I did not tell my mother. It was hard enough on large and during a period when such intensive agriculture was highly hazardous. It was a long my face, trying to breathe through it. I bumped into something, felt of it. It was the back of the house. I walked along, keeping my hands on the clapboards. I came to the door and stumbled in It was dark inside.

"Remember," Old Jan asked me one afternoon when we were stripping every last bit of vegetation from a field to add to our inademother. It was hard enough on quate feed supplies. "Remember (To Be Continued)

# Night for the Morrow By Robert D. Lusk Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

"BLACK BLIZZARD"

No one in the county missed that headline or the story beneath it. Mesrik was revived. George Flain was charged with trouble.

conspiracy to violate the federal

fled by the incomprehensible turn scale of moral values. If that's of events. But my father con-firmed much of that which was But there

"He never really meant anyone any harm," she would say. "He never aimed to do wrong." To this my grandfather would

Anna. You must remember that," did not justify transportation. "He never meant any harm," he added once. "No, and he never kind. When George lost his truckmeant any good. He thought it ing business, the entire debt fell ting the grit from my mouth,

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NEVER realized that the Daily
Messenger had such readership.

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Sessions of blubbering behind the barn against the barn wall, kicking the dirt with the toes of my shoes, sniffling. Eventually we learned of my father's

WE certainly weren't "ploughting" right, if what followed remarriage. Once when Old Jan and I were All the old feeling against Jan out in the fields alone he spoke to me briefly about my parents'

"This is a strange world, Little caped a prison sentence. After the trial mother and I returned to the farm to live with my grandfather. good thing, or whether we have My mother was completely baf- lost something important from our

But there was plenty else to an, and other evidence piled up interest, of necessity, was the creasingly of late, but never against him. It was about this heart-breaking task of trying to we seen the whole world turn time that we first heard that it keep the farm together-literally. had been George, himself, who The drought which had heralded hurricane had made the suggestion that the itself mildly in the late '20's, had Ku Klux Klan pay its call on grandfather.

Itself limiting in the late 2, the the like faith in my father was weak- able to do our job of farming

was the consequence of our "ploughing." In no small measure prohibition act. He narrowly es- Jan. Right and wrong used to be whatsoever, the "black blizzards" burst over us. We did not call them "black blizzards" at first. We did not call them anything. We did not know

I was doing the chores the eve-

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### Women Optimistic in Their Opinions On Pampa's Outlook in Post-War Era

many years to come."

Mrs. Vanderburg spoke on the

tle in the United States today or

10,000,000 more than in 1934 when the killing program went into effect,

a 13 per cent increase with 40,000 ad in Gray county alone.
"There is more cattle in propor

tion in Gray county than anywhere

dustry for Gray County after the war are being seen from the opti-

Maurine Jones president open-

At the conclusion of the pro-

-BUY BONDS-

Slim Effect

"Our Town and World Prosperity" should be able to continue to op-was the topic of the Pampa Busi-ness and Professional Women's club at its monthly meeting in the city carbon black and synthetic rubber club rooms of City Hall Tuesday industries have a bright outlook for night, and the various facts pre-sented and thoughts projected by the member-speakers provided one cattle industry as it is now and of the most interesting sessions ever fhat to expect in the post-war era-conducted by the local B. & P. W. She said there were 82 million cat-

Five Pampa women discussed as subjects, touching on oil, carbon black, synthetic rubber, cattle, and grain—all vital to the prosperity of Pampa and the Texas Pan-

The speakers were Mrs. Jessye Stroup, program chairman, who dealt with the oil industry and its post-war problems; Mrs. Betty Dun-bar, discussing women in the carbon black industry; Mrs. Ruth Walrtad, speaking on the synthetic rub-ber program; Mrs. Velma Vanderburg, cattle industry, and was.

leum industry as it pertains to our post-war problems. She told of laand the prospects of working conditions after the war.

"Many of our men who are today now almost destroyed by bombing in India, Russia, England and Australia," she said, "will want to return to those fields to help in reconstruction of them. High wages and long term contracts by both and long term contracts by both companion and English oil companion. There may be a mistic viewpoint. There may be a lull but not a decline. Cattle like oil will hold the limelight for the companion and English oil companion. ies will induce many oil men to take their families into foreign This means we must have grain—

Panhandle to restock empty storage tanks, so the outlook for labor in the oil fields both at home and abroad is extremely good." Mrs. Stroup also spoke of the many bi-products of oil and gas in our own trade territory.

Mrs Dunbar gave a word picture of women in Carbon Black. She brought out facts proving the capability of women workers. She exed the reason for a large num ber of women employes in the industry and said, they are releasing men for the service.
"The fact that women are help-

ing in the great war industries and the fact that they are capable of earning a man's salary, give them an added inspiration for their work," Mrs. Dunbar said. "We are proud of the part women have in our organization. Although many people living in the Panhandle have never come in close contact with the plants," she said "carbon black plays an important part in every-one's life. It is, and will be one of greatest industries, and will rd a livelihood for many of our

people for years to come."

Mrs. Walstad explained how synthetic rubber is manufactured, its gram three new members were initiated by Mildred Lafferty members was the conclusion of the property was a larger than automobile many uses other than automobile tires, the great demand for it now and for many years to come. It is estimated that the automobile into the control of the con that the automobile industry will turn out 4 1-2 million new cars during the first twelve months of peace, using 22 1-2 millian Jordan, Mildred Overall, Doris Methodist Women lion new tires. In addition she stated, it is also etimated that we shall need 55 million new tires for the 15 to 20 million old passenger by the the world will need 1,850,000 tons of natural synthetic rubber an-

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### Guest Day Held By Twentieth Century Culture Club

Annual guest day was observed by members of the Twentieth Century Culture club when they met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. A. Perkins with Mrs. V. L. Hobbs as Guests registered in an attractive

hand-made book and each was pre-sented a corsage of snapdragons. Hydrangias and snapdragons decorated throughout the house.

Mrs. Hobbs poured at the table which was centered with an arrangement of snapdragons. Music during the social hour was given by Carol Perkins and Marije Taylor

else in the U.S. A. at this time," Mrs. Vanderburg said. "Our ranch-Mrs. Vanderburg said. "Our ranchers ship cattle in here and raise duced Mrs. H. H. Hahn, president, introduced Mrs. Paul Briggs who gave them on wheat supplement grazing an interesting review of "Tomo with grain, sorghums and cane bun- row Is Forever" by Guin Bristow. Members and guests present were dles and protein supplement such as soybean meal cake and cotton seed meal cake. They then ship from here into every feed lot of Jordan Joe Key, T. A. Perkins, Fred the middle west. However, many Gray County ranchers put out a finished product straight to the markets. Right now there are more cattle and more feed lots than has ever been in the United States become a local straight of the markets. The mass of the markets of the markets and more feed lots than has ever been in the United States become a local straight of the markets. The mass of the markets are more cattle and more feed lots than has ever been in the United States become a local straight of the markets. The markets are more cattle and more feed lots than has every local straight of the markets. The markets are more cattle and more feed lots than has every local straight to the markets. Right now there are more cattle and more feed lots than has every local straight to the markets. Right now there are more cattle and more feed lots than has every local straight to the markets. Right now there are more cattle and more feed lots than has every local straight to the markets. Right now there are more cattle and more feed lots than has every local straight to the markets. Right now there are more cattle and more feed lots than has every local straight to the markets. Right now there are more cattle and more feed lots than has every local straight to the markets. Right now there are more cattle and more feed lots than has every local straight to the markets. The markets are more cattle and more feed lots than has every local straight to the markets. The markets are more cattle and more feed lots than has every local straight to the markets. The markets are more cattle and more feed lots than has every local straight to the markets. The more cattle and more feed lots than has every local straight to the markets. The more cattle and more feed lots than has every local straight to the markets. The more cattle and more feed lots than has every local straight to the markets. The more cattle and more feed lots than has every local straight to the markets and more feed lots than has every local straight to the more cattle fore. Increased population, lend-lease, storage of meat for our arm-ed forces, dehydrated and canned. Marije Taylor and Miss Carol Per-

### This increases the amount of meat that can be carried by boat to our forces. Prospects for the cattle in-Rev. McLean Is P.T.A. Speaker

This means we must have grain—feed for that cattle."

Mrs. Gee spoke on grain in the Panhandle. She explained the origin of co-operative wheat growers and outlined plans of the U. S. Deportment of Agriculture for the Wilson Parent-Teacher asso ciation met. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Carlton Nance. Using "Freedom of Worship" as his subject. Rev. McLean stated that even under persecution, freedom of worship has continued to survive

Department of Agriculture for the Post-War program. The speaker summed up the situation by saying because it is an essential and basic need to humanity. He said further, the wheat and grain belt of the threat and are to providing wanting when it came to providing be away with worship but it could not be done because freedom of worship was the basic human freedom. ood for our cattle and our people ith much to spare for our Allied "Complacency," he said "is a real danger to freedom of worship; cer-tain religious privileges are being

"We are still producing ever increasing amounts of grain from our
rich fields," Mrs. Gee said, "and
we are proud of the richness of our
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which is the religious to the people and there is now an infringement of the
church and state."

Mrs. Joe Vincent conducted a short business meeting following the address during which Mrs. Alice the meeting with the club col-Cockrell stated that five Parent Edect. During a short business perucation certificates and five proiod Vada Lee Olson reported on the Easter breakfast at Amarillo which was attended by Mildred Lafferty, Vicki Williams, Miss Jones, course certificates cedure awarded to individuals in the Wood

row Wilson P.T.A.

Mrs. A. Z. Griffin, membership Romena Watson, and Miss Olson, all from Pampa Lillian Jordan anchairman, reported that Mrs. Alton Moore's room won first place nounced a social to be held next Tuesday at which time there will ond place in having greatest num-ond place in having the greatest number of parents attending the be a display of articles sent to members by members of the armneeting.

Mrs. Vincent announced that of-ficers would be installed at the next meeting and that all pre-school chil-dren in Woodrow Wilson for the first time next year are urged to attend next month's meeting.

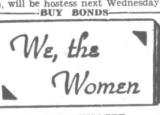
Oscar Grimes, Yankee utility in-fielder, was the third leading batter with favorite Bible verses. Mrs. John Sistance.

1936. He hit .376 in 126 games with Zanesville.

With thirteen members answering roll call, Mrs. A. B. McAfee was hostess to Circle two. Mrs. W. R. Campbell reviewed "Suffering, the Campbell reviewed by Mrs. A. B. NEEDS STIMULATION

Any part of the skin under con-

four. General discussion on "Suffering the Result of Sin" was lead by Mrs. J. E. Kirchman. Mrs. V. N. Osborne, N. Starkweather, will be the next hostess for the group. Mrs. Chester Thompson was hostess to nine members and three visitors, Mrs. V. Heimbaugh, Mrs. I. Visitors, Mrs. V. Heimbaugh, Mrs. I.
W. Spangler, and Mrs. Hood of circle 5. The meeting was opened with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie" followed by prayer by Mrs. W. D. Waters, Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree reviewed Chapters two and three Round table discussions stressed the four Bible characters of the lesson. Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary El-



By RUTH MILLETT Hair dyes and bleaches are scarce in England, so London beauty parlors are refusing to create any new blondes. They're keeping their dyes

and bleaches for their old customers, it is reported.

That is one case where hoarding seems like a good idea. For the woman who isn't yet a blonde has nothing to lose by being refused a

hair dye.

But think of the predicament of the women who have 'been blonde for years if they should suddenly find they have to let their hair go

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Bands who married blondes and suddenly discovered they were married to brunettes. For men seldom suspect any except the most obviously bleached hair of not being real. A good dye job will fool a man pa News, Today's Pattern Service. 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

So the "freezing" of blondes seems like the most sensible solution to a like the most sensible solution to a long the world in on a secret they've guarded jealously for years.

You Can Save Stockings by Bringing Legs Out Into Open-Season Here



MISS COPELAND: Keeps her legs smooth. consistency. Remove from fire

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer If you're plotting ways to save stockings by bringing legs out into the open—the season is almost here what

shape.
"For stripping hair down as deep Jackie Copeland, with the glamor-ous underpinnings, "use an epilator wax:" To follow Jackie all the wax:" way, here is what you do: Flace one-half of a cake of wax

By MARY BEARD

Written for NEA Service

cool, and in the meantime film your leg with talcum powder. When wax is barely warm—it must not pen—the season is almost here a good idea to know what's skin with the back of a spoon or about putting them into raddle. Spread with the grain of the hair and lump the stuff up at one edge so as to make a blob for as follicles—and for delaying regrowth and seeing it come back finer and sparser, too," says model to make its removal painless. Zip off against the hair with a quick forceful pull. Return wax to the in a pan and heat to a honey-like is stripped

RATION CALENDAR | 1944 | APRIL | 1944 | 1944 | 1945 | 1944 | 1945 | 1944 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 | 1945 |

The care of the skin during a long lness always presents a problem It may sound like exaggeration,

but it is quite possible for the patient literally to wear holes in his skin, particularly if he is old, very helpless, or even thin. The reasons In world will need 1,850,000 tons of natural synthetic rubber annually during the post war years, Mrs. Walstad said. "If this is true," she said, "practically all of the synthetic plants now in operation by the said, "practically all of the synthetic plants now in operation.

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Result of Sin" assisted by Mrs. Elma Burke, One visitor, Mrs. J.
A. Duncan, was present. Next Wednesday Mrs. Tom Cook, 900 N.
Gray, will be hostess to the group.
Mrs. Carlton Nance was hostess to 14 members of circles three and to 14 members of circles three and cold cream and applying it cantled. cold cream and applying it gently to the skin at the exposed points helps to keep it soft and resistant to moisture.

The bed must be kept free of

sistance.

wrinkles, crumbs or other irritating material.

The patient should be turned frequently to relieve the pressure under the shoulders, elbows, and heels, and between the knees and ankles

Alcohol and talcum powder are drying to the skin and may increase its tendency to crack. They should

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The Social

A smart jumper dress with slimming seams down the skirt front, straightdown-the-front closing can be made in plain materials and worn with a pastel of white blouse or can be made in ginghams or other brightly hued material. It's washable and very easy on the wardrobe budget.

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### Birthday Party Given To Honor Cletis Lunsford

Cletis Lunsford celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary recently when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lunsford, 200 W. Albert, entertained with a party. Favors of Mickey Mouse toys were presented to each guest and pictures

were taken of the group. After the honoree opened her gifts, cake and ice cream cones were served to Donald, Patricia, Richard and Mary Kay Lunsford, Charlotte Ann Parker, June Eve-lyn Smith, Jeanne Smith, James Harold Lunsford, David and Bennie, Neta Faye and Rita Maye Cart-

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Malia Walker and Miss Faye Walker of Amarillo, Mrs. W. B. Davis, Marvin Lee and Judey Baer of Liberal, Mo.

### YOUR GARDEN

Seed of green and wax bush beans may be sown 10 days before the frostproof date, an inch deep and two to three inches apart, with later plantings until the first of August. Pole green and wax beans are sown as early as bush beans, but no plantings later than July 4 are advisable. Lima beans should not be sown until danger of frost

30 inches apart, while pole beans are planted in hills, with a sturdy six-foot or longer pole in the arm six-foot or longer pole in the center of each hill. The hills are spaced 24 inches apart in the row. Leave at least three feet between rows to permit plenty of air and light. Sow five to eaght beans about each pole but permit only the two certains. The strength of the center of the each pole but permit only the two or three sturdiest seedlings to grow on each pole.

One pound of bush beans is sufficient for 50 feet of row; one-half pound of pole beans (except limas) will plant 100 hills; and one-half pound of limas is advised for 35

hills.

Beans thrive best in a warm and fertile soil and ample drainage is program. Mrs. Garnet Reeves and important. Manure should be well Mrs. Floyd Yeager were other cirmixed with the soil before sowing.
Side dressing with 4-12-4 Victory forceful pull. Return wax to the pan, reheat, and continue as before until first one, then the other leg beans should be fertilized twice after the plants have begun to climb. Others present were: Mmes. Do not work among the plants when the foliage is wet from rain or morning dew. Because beans are considered a soil-building crop, they should not be fed with nitrogenous chemical of any sort. Inoculate all bean seeds with nitrogen-secreting teria to stimulate growth. Bush and pole plants should be kept picked of beans to prevent pods from matur-

(By The Associated Press)

Meats, fats, etc.—Book—four red tamps A8 through M8 now valid and good indefinitely. Red stamps, and Q8 will become valid low cultivation is part of the propole beans appreciate a good pickings. and good indefinitely. Red stamps, N8, P8 and Q8 will become valid April 23 and be good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps A8 through K8 now valid and good indefinitely. Blue stamps L8, M8, P8 and Q8 will be valid May 1 and good indefinitely.

Sugar—Book four stamps 30 and 31 valid for five pounds indefinitely.

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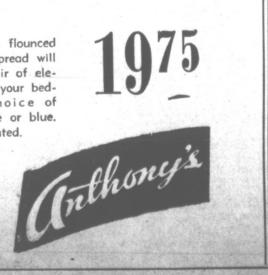
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### Home Service Needs Are Discussed At Meeting of Red Cross Board Members

A regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa home service course in Pampa and chapter of American Red Cross was held Tuesday when a luncheon was held Tuesday when a luncheon was course to start at an early date. given at the Schneider hotel.

During the meeting a discussion

### Mrs. Kit Autry Is W.S.C.S. Hostess

Mrs Kit Autry was hostess to nembers of the McCullough W. C. S. Wednesday afternoon.

Meeting was opened with prayer

by Mrs. E. N. Franklin and Mrs.

John McFall presided over the business meeting during which thorities for a social to be plans were made for a social to be held in the home of Mrs. Coyle Ford, April 19. The devotional was given by Mrs. L. F. McDaniel and a review of "We Who Are America" was given by Mrs. E. N. Franklin.

Attending were: Mmes. W. R. Cook, Enid Graham, Hulen Mon-krus, O. G. Smith, E. N. Franklin, W. M. Brannon, Coyle Ford, John McFall, L. F. McDaniel, R. N. Atter Rhoten, R. F. Author, Clyde Sisson.

### Baptist W.M.U Members Meet For Bible Study

Circle four met with Mrs. D. A

Caldwell and Mrs. D. M. Scaief Mms. R. W. Tucker, O. B. Schiffman took part on the program. Other attending were: Mmes. L. A. Bax ter, Clyde Martin, O. B. Schiffman, L. C. Vaughn and A. Pollock. Mrs. Hugh Ellis was hostess to

cle members attending.

Circles six and seven met with pert Orr, Lela Phelps, Ella Brake, T. H. Baker, L. M. Salmon, Gladys K. Davis and F. E. Leech.

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All board members were asked to serve on regular standing commit-tees. These were: "Public Informa-tion," the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw. "Home Service," J. B. Massa; "Disaster Preparedness," Ed Weiss,
"Home Nursing," W. E. James;
trition," Mrs. Carl J. Wright; "l

Aid," W. S. Dean; "Junior Red Cross," J. A. Meek; "Volunteer, Spe-cial Service," Joe Wells; "Camp and Hospital." Irvin Cole; "Prisoner of War Service," Ed Weiss.

"The work of Red Cross is be coming greater every day and it needs the cooperation of every civilian. In order that mothers may attend all classes in Home Service, a nursery will be set up to care for the young children during instruc-tion hours," said Mrs. Carl J. Wright, publicity chairman for the

Attending the meeting were: Irvin Cole, W. F. Dean, Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, W. E. James, Joe Key, J. B. Massa, J. Aaron Meek, Ed We Jr., Mrs. Carl J. Wright, Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary.

BUY BONDS

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For County Clerk: -CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT

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G. H. KYLE

For County Judge SHERMAN WHITE For County Commissioner Precinct 2
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ARLIE CARPENTER DWIGHT L. DAY JOE K. CLARKE

For County Attorney B. S. VIA EDGAR E. PAYNE For District Clerk R. E. GATLIN DEE PATTERSON

Precinct 1 (Lefors)
C. S. CLENDENNEN
HENRY J. SHOFFIT

NEW YORK WALL STREET

declines of fractions to a point or more predominated. Transfers ran to around 700,000 shares.

Prominent on the offside were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, American Smelting, General Electric, American Airlines, Goodrich, Sperfy, International Harvester and American Can. Steels, Motors and Utilities held to a slim course. Occasional gainers were Du Pont, Allied Chemical and Owens-Illinois. Celanese weakened on announcement of a sizable new common and preferred stock offering by the company.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH: April 13—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1.71½-77.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile, or No. 2
White kafir per 100 lb 2.40-47.
Oats, corn and barley at northern shipping point ceiling prices, plus freight.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, April 13—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3,78; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Valley Bliss Triumphs Commercials 2.35; Texas Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.59-3.00 per 50 lb sack; Florida Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.75 per 50 lb sacks. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, April 13—(P)—Wheat:
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 13—(P)—Cattle
1,500; calves 400; slaughter cattle and calves remained weak; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14,00-15,50 beef cows 8,50-11,00; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14,00-15,50 beef cows 8,50-11,00; good and choice fat calves 13,00-14,50 with occasional yeals to 15,00-50; stocker calves and yearlings 9,00-13,00.
Hogs 2,400; butcher hogs unchanged: 10,1943," Mooney said. "Such places were required to file their menus or price lists for that period with the Roard.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, April 13—(R)—(WFA)

Hogs 6,000: uneven: 190 lbs up. 10-15

ower: lighter weights steady; sows 15-25

ower: good and choice 200-330 lbs mostly few 13.55: 170-190 lbs 12.50-13.40; sows 12.50-85, Cattle 3,000; calves 400; steady to weak

Cattle 3,000: calves 400; steady to weak on slaughter cattle: instance 10-15 lower on medium steers, vealers and stockers steady: medium and good beef steers 13,25-15.00: several loads good 15,25-35; good and fairly choice mixed yearlings 14,00-15.00: part load good and choice 15.50; few medium and good cows 11,25-12,50; medium to choice vealers 12,00-14,00. edium to choice vealers 12,00-14,00. Sheep 1500; killing classes steady; odd ts truck in native lambs 16.00; package

-BUY BONDS-**Production Resumed** 

At Wilson Company WICHITA FALLS, April 13-(P)-The Wilson Manufacturing Com-pany plant here today resumed production of victory ship parts and oil field rigs as its 250 employes returned to work, including 90 machinists who walked out vesterday After the machinists quit, the plant was shut down.

in a meeting late yesterday and a joint statement by Otis Nelson, company lawyer, and O. D. Hague, president of Local 1476, International Association of Machinists (AFL), said the company would appeal to the National War Labor Board for approval of a five-cents an hour increase in pay.

The machinists walked out after the Regional War Labor Board

Tuesday refused them a pay increase while authorizing other de-

WAR JITTERS PASADENA, Calif.-Six radio police cars and as many motorcycle patrolmen sped away to capture Irving "Porky" Wade, 16-year-old high school youth who was delivering eggs.
Surrounded, the youth stoutly protested to the officers: "Look!

My name is 'Porky'-'Porky' Wade. Even so, the police suggested it would be well if he'd paint out the initials "P. W." stencilled on the back of his jacket because someone ght he was an escaped prisoner of war.
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Cave Man or No---He Loves Her!

NEW YORK, April 13—(P)— Joseph Wilson, 48, stood in police lineup today, accused of abducting Mrs. Monica Bonelli on a street Easter Sunday and guarding her by

r a mixed start and, near the close, a a mixed start and, near the close, a a mixed start and, near the close, a mixed start and near the close, a mixed start and, near the close, a mixed start and near the close, and near the close, a mixed start and near the cl but I still love that woman."
Wilson, who works, as a longshoreman on the Brooklyn waterfront at night and sells coffee in Harlem during the day, was charged with

kidnaping, abduction, rape and violation of the sullivan law.

Arrested with him on the same charges was Enrique Torres, 23-year-old laborer accused of helping Wilson keep a vigil at Mrs. Bonelli's house for two months and after the abduction, guarding her while Wilson was busy at his longshoreman's job. She escaped when Torres fell asleep at his post.

BUY BONDS

Former Mental Patient Held In Murder Case

DALLAS, April 13 — (P)—A 33-year-old former inmate of a state asylum was held in jail today in connection with a hammer assault on Mrs. Henry Sellers at her farm home near Mesquite. Mrs. Sellers was in a hospital suffering from bruises, nervous shock and possible mastoid bone fracture. She was slugged into semi-consciousness by her assailant

yesterday. She summoned her hus-band from the field where he was working by signaling with a scarf, he appeared at the home of a Deputy Sheriff Bill Decker said the alleged assailant, a farmhand, went to the Sellers home, took two pistols and fled. Late last night farmer, surrendered the pistols and asked to be taken to a hospital explaining that he was not feeling well. The man was taken to a hospital, the sheriff's office notified

Visit Eating Places

Price panel representatives will visit all restaurants and cafes in Pampa and Gray county next week in the second major phase of their current price program, J. B. Mooney, district price executive for the Office of Price administration announced today. national anti-inflation program for developing understanding and com-pliance with price regulations gov-

Sheep 3.700; mostly steady; good wooled lambs 14.25; shorn lambs with No.
2 and No. 1 pelts 13.00 down; common to choice spring lambs at 8.00-14.50; aged wethers and ewes 6.00-8.00.

the Board.

"Consumers spend about one of every eight dollars in eating and drinking establishments, so you can readily see that the check will be one having a direct bearing on the cost of living. Americans today are spending three times as much in restaurants and cafes as they did on the average in the period from 1935 to 1939," said Mooney.

Virginia, Minn., is the only community in the U.S. in which a central heating system provides steam heat for all the homes, stores, schools and churches in the city. The United States used more wood than steel for wartime activities in 1942—120 million tons of wood as



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Elmer Knows Where He Is

Elmer Riddle is training with Cincinnati club in Blooming thortly will be wearing uniform he is displaying. Reds' 21-gainer of last season passed pre-induction physical

Champ One-Legged

Cowhoy Now Texas

HOUSTON, April 14-(AP) Losing

a leg didn't throw Hugh (Hackberry) Johnson for a loop. As prob-

ably the world's only one-legged cowboy he spent 20 years as a pro-

fessional bronc buster, bulldogger,

calf roper and rodeo producer.

Now the six foot, blue-eyed cow-

Says Johnson: "I'm at Brown t

Well, I've got two legs—one that's

At the 1934 mid-winter fair at Harlingen, Johnson was named all-

around champion cowboy. He was

champion calf roper in Protection, Kan., in 1930. He has produced over 100 rodeos

He has produced over 100 rodeos in all parts of the Middle West.

Johnson's nickname—"Hackberry"
—was acquired in this way:
"When I was first crippled," he explains "an artificial limb was a rarity. I made up my mind to go on with my work as a cowboy so the proof of the proof o

went down the road a piece and found me a good strong Hackberr limb and made me a leg out of it.

And ever since he's been Hack-berry Johnson, the brone buster

with a homemade leg.

BUY BONDS-

Buffaloes Return

the University of New Mexico.

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Runners To Return

orities to bring both runners here for the national outdoor champ-

ionships at New York June 17 and

-BUY BONDS--

CHICAGO, April 14-(AP)-Robert

Mistele, rookie Chicago White Sox pitcher, will operate on a six-day

Lord's day, it should be given to the Lord."

-BUY BONDS-

Dr. Abner Roberts

**OPTOMETRIST** 

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Sunday Games Out,

Says Chisox Hurler

Shipyard Worker

Johnson retorted:



By BILLY McCARNEY Famous Fight Manager
Benny Leonard, momentarily
paralyzed in the eighth round by Lew Tendler's terrific left hook to the jaw, smilingly kidding his op-ponent out of following up his ad-

vantage with the - that was my eye-popper. It happened in their first fight, July 27, 1922, in Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City. Tendler, hard - hitting southpaw, was a problem to the champion, who never before had

met a portsider. When Tendler landed with all his weight be-hind the punch,

Leonard's knees buckled, but he managed to remain upright.

"That was a fine punch, Lew a beaut, in fact," grinned Benny.
"Quit stalling and come on and fight, retorted Tendler, convinced by the champion's conduct he was trying to trick him into a lead. He refused to attack.

Benny Leonard recovered, went on to win.

### Texas Game Bureau To Open Antelope Season in October

AUSTIN, April 14 - (A) - Texas hunters will have their first legal opportunity since 1903 to bag an

The Game, Fish and Oyster commission announced it has authorized an open season of three days in five counties in the Trans-Pecos of three days are the counties in the Trans-Pecos of the Counties in t

under authority of a law passed at the last general session of the legislature the commission was granted authority to regulate sea-

ions on antelope.

A maximum of 500 animals will be killed in the Trans-Pecos and hunters will draw for permits which hunters will draw for permits which cost \$5 each. The commission also established a maximum fee of \$25 per hunter for land owners who lease grazing lands to antelope world mile record. The Amateur world mile record. The Amateur

The commission did not open Panhandle areas to antelope hunt-The estimated antelope popula-tion of the Trans-Pecos is 8,000.

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### Red Cross Game **Shows Dem Bums** Still Dem Bums

NEW YORK, April 14 - (A) — Among all the uncertainties sur-rounding wartime baseball, the Fans can cling to one tried-and-true formula—the Dodgers are always

ne Dodgers.
Take for example the typical Dodgers doings of yesterday's Red Cross benefit game at Ebbets field, in which Brooklyn triumphed over the

To start, ex-Dodger Fred Fitz-simmons, held his old team bitless for the first two innings in his first mound task since he became

manager of the Phillies.

In the fifth Bill Hart and Stretch
Schultz tried to occupy third base
at the same time, with the result
that they both were run down for that they both were run down for a double play. Dixie Walker, an uncomfortable third baseman, rushed in for a pop fly in the sixth then pulled up and let it fall for a hit, and in the same inning, with two on base. Louis Olmo made a brilliant catch of a fly and then stood holding the ball, evidently thinking it was the third out, while thinking it was the third out, while two Phillies scampered home.

Olmo redeemed himself in the eighth when he belted a triple with eighth when he belted a triple with two of base to tie the score and then stole home with the deciding run. And, as an added feature, Augie Galan, a switch hitter for more than 10 years, batted left handed against southpaw Wilbur handed against southpaw Wilbur Reeser in the fourth and clouted

Other Developments Yesterday: Cincinnati—Elmer Riddle slated to go full distance on mound today as Reds, undefeated in four exhibitions, meet Cleveland for

St. Louis: Cards and Browns resume city series with Max Lanier and Bud Byerly pitching for Red Birds and Jack Kramer starting for Browns.
Chicago: Orval Grove and Hank

boy is a boiler tender at the Brown shipyard here. Wyse opposing pitchers today as city series moves to Comiskey park for fourth game. Thornton Lee yielded only three hits in five innings for Sox yesterday as American leaguers was 2.0 in 10 innings stay until this here war's all over."

Then he plans to return to his first love-bronc busting. Asked how he could participate such a hazardous profession, good and one that ain't."

Johnson refuses to detail how his eg was injured, except that the

accident happened when he was tossed from a bronc at Dalhart.

Until this tragedy he had been a cowhand in the Middle West and in Mexico. Forced to find a new profession, he decided to become professional rodeo performer.

catching duty.

Cleveland Indians: Try out new outfield combination against Reds today with Roy Cullenbine in center, Pat Seery in right and Paul O'Dea in left. New York Giants: Hard hitting, including homer by Hugh Luby nade them look better in first game

Polo grounds than they did a ear ago. Boston: Braves and Red Sox play Boston: Braves and the difference of three-game series at Braves field with Al Javery opposing Emmet O'Neill on the mound. Bob Coleman makes his home debut as

### manager of Braves. BUY BONDS 1938 Porker Gridster Wins Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON, April 14-(AP)-Captain Maurice L. Britt, infantry officer and former football star. has been awarded the Congression-

in five counties in the Trans-Pecos region next October. The open seasons will not run concurrently but the detailed schedule has not been worked out.

Antalone have been protected in the Trans-Pecos region next October. The open seasons will not run concurrently but the detailed schedule has not been worked out.

Antalone have been protected in the coaching duties by Windy Nicklaus, Bill Mac Gibby W Antelope have been protected in son and Floyd Murray. Games are loss of his right arm, incurred were once threatened with extinc-

he was decorated.
. The Medal of Honor was awarded him for conspicuous gallantry dur-ing action in which he led a handful of soldiers in repulsing a German counterattack that threatened to isolate an American battalion NEW YORK, April 14 — (P) — Gunder Haegg, the Swedish star whose tour of the United States of the 3rd division near Rotundo.

## White Sox Recruit Athletic union has begun negotia-tions with Swedish athletic auth-

McElroy, who served as batting universities.".

week basis this season.

At he own request, Mistele was granted permission by Sox officials to stay out of uniform on Sundays.

"It's purely a personal matter with me," the 21 year old right-hander explained as to why he did not want to play on Sundays. "I believe that since Sunday is the Lord's day, it should be given to spotted him. the top major league players, McElroy feels he would have had an
excellent chance to become the

year. SULLIVAN CONQUEROR DIES
LONDON, April 14—(P)—The Earl
of Lonsdale, prominent sportsman -BUY BONDS-Lamesa Coach Takes Meet Opens Today who once fought John L. Sullivan five rounds under an assumed name Job At Weatherford and won, died Thursday at Oak-ham, Rutland. He was 87.

WEATHERFORD, April 14—(P)— Tollie McKown, former assistant coach at Lamesa, has accepted the post of football coach at Weatherford High school. McKown played football at Burkburnett High school and at Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech.

-BUY BONDS-LICENSE TO ARMSTRONG LOS ANGELES, April 14—(P)— The state boxing commission has ted to grant Lightweight Henry Armstrong a new license, provided he passes an eye and physical ex-

mination.

The commission rescinded an order Barring Hammerin' Hank be-cause of his supposed susceptibility to eye injury.

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### **Sports Shots**

BY HAROLD V. BATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, April 14—(P)—A story about Lil Dimmitt, Texas A. and M.'s raconteur, recalls one they told

on old John King, colorful player and umpire of yesterday. Lefthanders, to old John, were anathema—mainly because King had so much trouble getting hits off them. It is said Old John de-clared after the first World War: "Eight thousand lefthanders went off to war and every blankety-blank one of them came back. All the casualties were among the right-

Well, here's something on the Well, here's something on the same order from Dimmitt:

It was at the Border olympics and Lil was talking to another coach while a high school boy threw the discus. Off to one side were eight University of Texas trackmen and Dean Brown, Aggie trackster.

When the discuss west thrown it

When the discus was thrown it hit Brown on the head. Moaned Lil: "Well, I'll be! Eight Texas men standing right beside him and that thing had to hit the poor, little Aggie!"

Putt Powell of the Amarillo News was visited by Frank Brid-ges, whose Baylor football teams of the twenties were scourges of the Southwest conference, Brid ges now is assistant to Pete Cawthon in directing the destinies of the Brooklyn professional Dod-

gers.
Bridges, beating the bushes for Dodger material, told this story on Sammy Baugh, the great Tex-as Christian university and Washington Redskins footballer: Washington State was consider-

ing Baugh after graduation from high school as a baseball prospect. But the athletic director told him: "Well, Sammy; we would like to have you but that sure is a long way to bring a boy to play base-ball. Now if we could only use you en the football team—" so Sam went to T.C.U.

Charles Tatom, Dallas' Charles Tatom, Dallas' see at schoolboy trackster, is going to the University of Texas but primarily nings for Sox yesterday as American leaguers won 2-0 in 10 innings.

Philadelphia Athletics: Merely fattened batting averages against Buffalo but Lum Harris' three-hit pitching for seven innings looked good.

Pittsburgh Pirates: Virgil (Spud)
Davis, vdteran coach, given new contract restoring him to active catching duty.

Cleveland Indians: Try out out the University of Texas but primarily as a football player. Tatom is 6 feet 4, weighs 185 pounds and is only 16 years old. He plays end on the Woodrow Wilson grid squad. But while Coach D. X. Bible of Texas will find Charley a big help in football, Coach Clyde Littlefield of the Longhorn thinly-clads certainly can use him in track.

Tatom runs the 100 in under 10 seconds, the 220 in large the contract restoring him to active catching duty.

tainly can use him in track.

Tatom runs the 100 in under 10 seconds, the 220 in less than 22, broad jumps close to 23 feet, throws the discus and shot, can high jump close to six feet—and track coaches think he would be one of the lest quarter-milers in these parts if he tried that event. if he tried that BUY BONDS-

### Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, April 14—(R)—Of-ficials of the United States Lawn Tennis association are slightly per-turbed because they've been able to dispose of only about 400 copies of their tennis lessons for boys and girls... Prexy Holcombe Ward figures that if the campaign to get tennis started in every high school and junior high in the country is to been one finite the dependent.

ry is to bear any fruit, the demand must increase sharply this spring.

The association sells four mimeographed "lessons," giving the fundamentals of stroke-making and strotters for a clime. fundamentals of stroke-making and strategy, for a dime. Just by way of contrast, a query as to whether organized baseball offered any such service to beginners brought the reply from W. G. Bramham, the minor league headman, that many fine books on how to play baseball have been published but "to purchase them for general distribution throughout the country distribution throughout the country will be prohibitive from a cost

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Time Cohane, New York WorldTelegram: "After visiting Alaska
to entertain the troops, Dixie Walker thought he had seen his last of strange places for some time. And then Leo Durocher asked him to play third base."

Soldier at Sheppard

WICHITA FALLS, April 14—(P)
—War nipped a promising major league baseball career for Private Ed McEiroy, 18, now at Sheppard field.

McEiroy, who served as batting practice pitcher for the Chicago white Sox, received this praise White Sox, received this praise from Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Sox:

"One of the scrappiest players I ever saw and a bright catching prospect."

Method is scrappied this praise booming voice after a throat operation last spring, still can't talk much above a whisper. . . Al Schacht has quit the job of broadcasting the Yanks and Giants games after less than two weeks. The competitions on the field must have been . Al Schacht rospect." less than two weeks. The competi-McElroy hit .453 and won the tion on the field must have been most valuable player award at St.

Joseph's academy of Collegeville,
Ind., then attended De Paul university where the Chicago scout

when the Redpretty strong. . . When the Redskins' boss, George (Wetwash) Marshall, heard about Wendell Willkie's defeat in Wisconsin, he repotted him.

With the draft nabbing most of Why, a bunch of isolationists from

# white Sox first string eatcher this Shamrock Athletic

District contests in track and field, tennis, and volleyball, will be held at Shamrock today and tomorrow Teams entered will be from Sham-rock, Lakeview. Canadian, Wheeler,

Inhandle, and White Deer.
Pampa will not be represented as this tourney is for the schools. in the district of which Shamrock

Tennis matches will be played today. Netsters are entered from Shamrock, Canadian, White Peer, Lakeview, Panhandle, Both boys and girls teams will compete. Shamrock girls and Lakeview girls will play volleyball at 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

Preliminaries in the hurdles, Preliminaries in the hurdles, dashes, and 440-yard relay, and finals in shotput, pole vault, discus, and high jump will be held tomorrow morning; finals in hurdles, dashes, relays, broad jump, and mile run in the afternoon.

Track and field preliminaries open at 10 a. m.; finals at 2 p. m.; with 4 p. m. set as the time to start the mile relay, final event of the tourney, Coach, Bob Clark of Wheeler has announced. Wheeler has announced.









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### **Hull To Support** Waterway Deal

Secretary of State Hull has disclosed today to have thrown his of-ficial support behind a move to win congressional approval at this ses-sion for the \$421,000,000 St. Law-rence seaway and hydroelectric

Chairman Bailey (D-N. C.) of the senate commerce committee reported Hull had written him recom-

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mending enactment of legislation that would authorize construction of the huge development immediately after the war.

In making the letter public, Bailey said he personally believed the project involved a treaty be-tween the United States and Canada, and as such could not be legally sanctioned by congress through bassage of a pending bill introduced by Senator Aiken (R-Vt.).

A treaty requires two-thirds approval of the senate, and the sen-ate rejected the St. Lawrence project in treaty form in 1934 -BUY BONDS--

FIRST PARAMARINES IN 1940 First United States Marine Corps parachute unit, composed of two Lakehurst, N. J., in October 1940. ---BUY BONDS---

BUY BONDS



Yow-ee! RICH, CREAMY, THICK **MALTS VANTINE'S** 

# Girl High Award

COLLEGE STATION, April 14-(P) — A 16-year-old Cooke county farm girl. Ethelda Miller, a mem-ber of the Era Girls' 4-H club, who

Fremiums awarded for entries she exhibited at the Cooke County fair enabled Ethelda to get her start in the sheep business. Now she has a flock of 20 rambouillets and a registered buck. She estimates the \$500 she has netted from her sheep represents one-third of her cash return resulting from six years of

There were 42 trees in the Mill-er's home orchard when Ethelda began 4-H club work. Now the 500tree orchard requires pruning, in-oculating, spraying and cultivating, and in these parts Ethelda is skilled by training and experience.

sne figures the cash value of the garden and the home preserved food she has helped provide approximate \$1,000. She figures the cash value of the

2. Conversion by chemical synthesis into organic chemicals, such It is expected that enough steel will be allotted to enable manufacturers to produce about 800,000 Quoting Dr. Gustav Engloff, an baby carriages and 650,000 walkers, pushcarts and strollers this year. authority on hydrocarbons, Smith stated:

### College Official Sees Vast Natural Gas Industry in Texas in Post-War Era

dry gas to the earth.

Smith said two directions of development are indicated:

"If we start with methane gas alone, all of the known synthetic

products that man has produced in organic chemistry can be derived.

Sketch above shows only suit style ... other styles in our stock include many junior and misses one piece

> Pinafore . . . also pinafore style dresses with

sleeves, in seersucker, chintz and varietty of

summer sheers.

styles.

KINGSVILLE, Tex., April 14—(A)

—Frank C. Smith, president of the board of the Texas College of Arts and Industries and president of the manifold products that man requires in a modern world—at the KINGSVILLE, Tex., April 14-(AP), ber of the Era Chris 4-H club, who owns her own flock of sheep and and Industries and president of maintains an orchard of 500 trees the Houston Natural Cas Corporation of the componing the componin

maintains an orchard of 500 trees she grew from seedlings, is winner of the highest award available to a Texas 4-H club girl.

She will receive a cash scolarship offered annually by the Texas Home Demonstration association.

Fremiums awarded for entries she exhibited at the Cooke County fair the Houston Natural Gas Corporation, believes the Gulf coastal plain of Texas will be a postwar center of development of natural gas hydrocarbons, a tomorrow's source of plastics and high-powered fuels.

Smith points out that the natural gas reserves of the southwest content of the manufacture of plastics of all types can be made from natural gas.

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Traffic Cop of the Minanten of Plus in the Plus Smith points out that the natural gas reserves of the southwest might well provide raw material for a gigantic chemical industry after the war. He said he considered it inevitable that not only the heavy chemical industry but the heavy chemical industry the heavy chemical industry but the new world of synthetic organic

chemicals would find its focus in of this carrier's air group, grinned South Texas.
Seven recycling plants in the Kingsville area, he asserted, "recycle more gas than in any other cycle more gas than in single area in the world, extract more condensate and return more

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S. M. Goodlett, Jr., 1225 East
Francis Street, Pampa, is a member of this Committee. Other members reside at Dumas, Borger, Lubbock, and Amarillo. These men have
accepted these assignments and contribute their time voluntarily.

### It is this Committee that keeps constantly in touch with labor de-**PRESCRIPTIONS**



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WILSON DRUG S. Cuyier Ph. HARVESTER DRUG mands and with employers to see that proper use is being made of manpower. They also devise employment stabilization programs to meet the problems in this area. They are required to hear appeals from decisions rendered by other agencies. The appeals may be filed by either the worker or the employer.

"Many workers throughout the Panhandle have remained on their very essential war jobs through the advice and at the request of the

nition of this patriotic voluntary service on thep art of Mr. Goodlett and the other men comprising this Committee that we are making this report to you." Wells said.

BUY BONDS-The first air mail letter, sent to Benjamin Franklin when he was living in France in 1785, was car-ried in a balloon across the English

advice and at the request of the Area Committee and it is in recog- wegian whaling as early as 417 A. D



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

### Matt Doorly Versus the Tomato

Matt Doorly's skin broke out in a rash last week. He finally admitted to Doc Hollister he'd eaten twelve tomatoes in a row just the day before.

"Shucks," said Doc. "That's all that's the matter with you. That kind of eating would turn any-

So now Matt has not only cut out all tomatoes for himself. He's forbidden his family to eat tomatoes. And won't even have them in the house. Says tomatoes are anti-social and ought to be prohibited by law.

Funny how some people rush off to extremes like that. They take a wholesome thing and overdo it till it disagrees with them-or maybe find they don't happen to like it-and then they want it banned for everybody.

From where I sit, folks ought to realize there's a mi ground in everything-a midd ground of moderation on the one hand . . . and tolerance for our

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