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# **3RD HEADS FOR HEART OF REIGH No Opposition** Met as B-29s Smash Nippon

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Leap-frogging 41st division assault forces invdaed three islanda at the southern tip of the Philipines where they seized a former Japanese naval base and two airfields, posing a new threat today, to Borneo, scarcely 30 miles

The landing on Tawi Tawi and capture of neighboring Sanga Sanga and Bongao islands appeared to be as easy as the Okinawa campaign at the other end of the Western Pacific front, 325 miles south of Japan.

Marines and the army's 7th infantry division scooped up a 10square mile area of South Central Okinawa, including a score of villages, and advanced toward two more airfields and the first sign of an established enemy defense

Some 300 Superforts kept the war blazing over Japan itself with predawn attacks on Tokyo, Shizuoka, Tachikawa and Koizumi, all within a 50-mile radius. Pilots reported no opposition as they attacked through thick clouds. Some B-29s even swept low enough to strafe ground objectives. Tokyo radio claimed three Superforts were brought down.

Allied bombers and carrier planes destroyed or damaged 48 Japanese ships and small craft and knocked out 33 enemy planes in sweeps ranging from the Ryukyus down the China coast to the Dutch Indies

More power for Allied naval op-More power for Allied naval op-erations against the Japanese was reported on its way as the office of war information estimated the Nipponese fleet has lost a fifth of ready for public information short-Nipponese fleet has lost a fifth of and last. The complete feature workers international union, Local States will seek one while supportnese naval personnel losses at 262,- ly before 7 o'clock lastn ight. KPDN 235 (CIO). 000 with perhaps 850,000 left. Ameri- carried the results in a special

Mayor Farris C. Oden will remain in office for the next three

With only 742 persons voting, Mayor Farris yesterday defeated John Andrews, his only opponent

Halving of the navy's requirements will put its May call at roughly 16,000 registrants.

Officials who know these things about 3,600,000 men by July 1.

a replacement basis. An official navy-statement disclosed the impending cut, but gave no

details. It said: "The navy's calls on selective ser vice have been and are being gradually reduced in order to conform to authorized strength, which is expected by July

It was learned, however, that the first substantial cut is due next month. Two reasons are given for the re-

See NAVY SLASHES, Page 5



**At Carbon Plant** 

it had ordered an election by the lems are threshed out quickly.

The board, in a release to The

### Farris Oden Navy Slashes in Half German Defenses Buckle Before Units Is Reelected Its May Call for Men Of Montgomery Armies in the North **City Mayor**

WASHINGTON, April 4-(AP)-The navy has halved its May draft call and may ask for still fewer men in June. This will reduce overall selective service calls 12 percent or more

from the current rate of about 132,000 men a month. They had been scheduled to continue at that pace through June.

**Connally Says** 

in advance of public announcements but who cannot be quoted by name added that this quota may be cut further in June and even more sharply thereafter, because the navy expected to reach peak strength of

After that calls will be solely or

WASHINGTON, April 1-(P)--Senator Connally (D-Texas) suggested today that two peace conferences instead of one may draw the map of the future world.

Connally, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee and a delegate to the San Fran-cisco United Nations conference, said an early victory in Europe may hasten a peace meeting before the war against Japan is won.

"It is conceivable that there may be the necessity for two peace conferences-one to settle the war in Europe and the other to settle the war in the Pacific," he told a reporter.

**2** Conferences

Might Be Held

Noting that Russia is not a participant in the hostilities against Japan, the Texan said he felt time might be gained in placing in op-The national labor relations board eration a proposed peace-keeping announced today from Washington league if Europe's political prob-

end of May among employes of The fate of Russia's bid for three ing the Saviet request.

Annarently this au

#### By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press War Editor

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army broke out into the plain leading to the heart of Germany today, and to the north the armies of Field Marshal Montgomery reached the Ems and the Weser rivers through buckling German lines.

Patton's troops were rolling along the last 58 miles to Czechoslovakia. By German account they had reached Arnstadt, 70 miles from Leipzig and 110 from Pilsen, Czech city and site of the Skoda munitions work's, Hitler's last major arsenal.



Fresh milk is scarce on the comloose cow wandering amid the hat front, so these two Seventh ruins of Geislautern, Germany, army soldiers, spying a foot promptly filled their mess pans.

**Question:** Shall We Have More Food Now or Later?

The British Second army was 48 miles from the North sea and was moving ahead under a news blackout. The U.S. Ninth reached the Weser and threatened Hannover, Prussian stronghold, from 38 miles away.

In the Ruhr, Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, new German commander in the west, may be caught in the Ruhr trap.

The French announced capture of Karlsruhe, historic city on the Rhine's east bank.

Civil war was reported to have broken out in Vienna, as the Russians approached.

### Russians Rolling Into Vienna

The powerful Russian offensive surged through the administrative district of greater Vienna, within six miles and easy big gun range of the city. Wiener Neustadt, aircraft center, had been overrun. Other units hammered at Bratislava, puppet Slovakian capital 24 miles east of Vienna's limits.

Field Marshal Montgomery's British lanced to within 48 miles of the North sea in the drive to trap Germans in Western Holland, and the nazis said Canadian troops heading for the Zuider Zee had crossed the Waal Rhine, presumably in the Arnheim area,, scene of the heroic British parachute troopers' stand last fall.

Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's U. S. Ninth army ranks reached the Weser river at Bad Oeynhausen, 57 miles south of Bremen and 183 from Berlin. The Luxembourg radio said the Ninth had identified troops switched by the Germans from the Russian front among the forces in its path.

The French First army entered

Karlsruhe. Brussels and Paris radios report- 630,000 Acres ed simultaneously that the Swiss-Will Be Flooded Italian border would be closed, beginning today. Brussels said "important events" were taking shape On Mississippi in North Italy. Some 1.400 U. S. heavy bombers, part of a 3,000-plane assault on the NEW ORLEANS, April 4-(AP)reich, struck at the submarine Army engineers depended today on vards at Kiel in the second attack the opening of the huge Morganza there in less than 24 hours, hit Hamburg and lashed at airfields floorway to save the lower Mississipover a wide area. Other U. S. pi valley from a flood comparable planes were out from Italian bases. to the disastrous 1927 overflow. A strong formation of British They planned to open the flood-Lancasters loosed the second attack way for the first time as soon as posin 16 hours on Nordhausen, 55 miles east of Kassel on the direct sible within the next ten days. route to Berlin, hitting nazi troop Families must move out of the area. concentrations in support of Pat- Railroads and utility companies have ton's troops now fighting more than to make their arrangements. 200 miles east of Aachen, within The floodway covers 630,000 acres 140 of Berlin and more than threethrough its 100-mile course. To open See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 5 it engineers will blast out a six mile section of main river levee at the spillway head. C of C To Meet Along the Mississippi's tributaries, hundreds of families were driven from their homes as the streams headed toward record crests. In Memphis U. S. engineers reported early today water was pour-Copy for the first edition of ing over the top of Jackson bayou "Pampa," official organ of the local levee on the Whiter iver in Arkanchamber of commerce, has been sas and a break could come at any completed and was turned into time. printers last night, Manager "Red" In other parts of Woodruff, Prairie and Monroe counties in Arkan-Wedgeworth announced today. The first edition will be avail- sas the White tapped at the tops able for distribution at the quar- of sandbags while crews of laborers terly meeting of the chamber which and war prisoners worked to save the levee system. will be held at 12 noon in the base-The coast guard evacuated famiment of the First Methodist church lies from the lower St. Francis river next Monday. in Arkansas Wedgeworth said that the bul-The Bonnet Carre spillway, which letin will deal with the activities was opened about two weeks ago and of the chamber of commerce in is now operating at nearly full force, continued to hold the Mississippi comparatively steady at New Orleans.



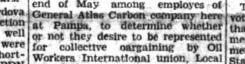
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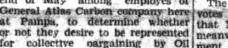
Farris Oden

in the Pampa mayoralty race, by a count of 443 to 299. In canvassing the votes this

morning, the city commission reported the returns made by George Briggs, election manager, and the judges, were correct and the com-mission unanimously declared that

Farris C. Oden was elected mayor to serve for a term of three years.





can naval casualties were 92,819, inbroadcast. cluding 35,750 dead, with more than 3,000,000 now on duty.

Radio Tokyo said a great Brit- lowing oath: ish fleet was headed toward the when the European war ends.

### **Issue** Is Up to **Qualified Voters**

Resident qualified voters only can giving or withholding a vote at the vote for the incorporation of the Talley addition in the Pampa city limits. City Attorney R. F. Gordon disclosed today.

fordon's announcement came af- More Discussion ter a study of state statutes and followed discussions and arguments Of Fair Planned as to what persons would be eligible to vote for the proposed extension of the city limits to include Talley

This means, Gordon explained, that only those persons living at yesterday. the Talley addition who are qualified voters will be able to vote for or against the proposal that the city commission incorporate the additio

Gordon said that, should Talley citizens vote in favor of the request, the city commission would then vote as to whether the Pampa should be extended to include the Talley addition. meeting held last week.

**State Nepotism** Law Tightened

AUSTIN, April 4-(AP)-The state nepotism law was tightened even further today as Attorney General Grover Sellers ruled that kinsmen of legislators cannot be appointed to state offices which require senate confirmation.

member of either branch of legislature is eligible for aping the term for which he was

This ruling has been held to prevent any member of the legislature from supporting a measure creating or expanding any state department in which a member might later secure employment.

ing for a while.

The constitutional requirements that appointments made by the must meet senate approval governor erates to prevent the appointment of a brother or other close degrees kin to any legislator, the new ruling held.

Bear wheel balance. Day or night service by appointment. Pampa Safe-ty Lane, 417 S. Cuyler. Ph. 101. (Adv)

Indian ocean to lead amphibious swear (or affirm) that I will faith- the plant, including the relief fore- four sponsoring nations, the United perations against Southern Burma, Kully execute the duties of the office man, but excluding employes in the Malaya and the Dutch East In- of mayor, city of Pampa of the state clerical department, engineering dedies. Canada promised to send a of Texas, and will do the best of my partment, laboratory and research small carrier force into the Pacific abiilty, preserve, protect and defend department, shift foremen and other the constitution and laws of the supervisory employes.

United States and of this state; and The plant here is engaged in the I further solemly swear (or affirm) manufacture of furnace type car- a court of international justice and that I have not directly or indirect- bon black. The company admits in | ly paid, offered or promised to pay; the statement to the board that it contributed, nor promised to contri- is engaged in commerce within the bute any money or valuable thing, meaning of the national labor relaor promised any public office or tions act. employment, as a reward for the

recognition as bargaining agent of the employes. The company, NLRB See CITY ELECTION, Page 5 said, declined to recognize the un-

ion stating that it doubted the union's claim to a majority. NLRB's statement disclosed that the union submitted authorization cards bearing the names of 32 persons who appeared on the company's

January payroll, and that the pay-Further discussion of the proroll listed 43 employes in the appro posed Gray County Fair has been priate unit in question. scheduled for next week, chamber

#### of commerce officials announced **Vinson Confirmed as** A meeting has been called for

Stabilization Head Thursday, April 12, to Gray County Fair association. Representative groups from McLean, LeFors, Alan-WASHINGTON, April 4 - (AP)

reed. Pampa and the various voting Fred M. Vinson was confirmed by precincts will attend the meeting the senate today as director of which will be held at 2 o'clock in war mobilization and reconversion, the chamber of commerce offices. succeeding James F. Byrnes. resign-The special meeting was called ed.

following discussion at a regular Approval came by a voice vote without a dissent.

The graying Kentuckian, elevat-It was emphasized that officials are particularly eager that the fair ed swiftly from stabilization director to federal loan agent to be a Gray county, not just a Pammobilization chief, had been ap-

pa, affair. So far suggested plans call for proved unanimously for the new asagricultural, livestock, industrial and signment an hour earlier by the commercial exhibits, in addition to senate finance committee, headed the various entertainment features. by Senator George (D-Ga).

NORTHER MAKES BELATED VISIT: Previous rulings have held that COLD AND ICE MAY HAVE term for which he was DONE SOME FRUIT INJURY

> Although spring came to Pampa | times last month. for Easter, it gave way yesterday, and last night the mercury dropped to 12 degrees-bringing snow which turned to ice last night after meltsaid this morning

According to the Associated Press, Pampa was the coldest place in trees protected the fruit buds, but the state, recognition which has the danger comes when the ice come to the city several times this melts, exposing the buds to freezing winter. Dalhart was next, with 13 weather.

The snow and ice-covered street Last night's low here came close apparently caused local motorists to hitting the record for the year. to exercise unusual caution as both county officers and city police said Last December the mercury drop-

accidents otherwise no temperature was twelve several See WEATHER, Page 5

Pampa News signed by NLRB laid before the assembly City Secretary Mabel Davis swore in Mayor Oden, who took the fol-d that those comprising the unit in the present serious meat shortage is one of four to be created in the present serious meat shortage is one of four to be created in the present serious meat shortage is one of four to be created in the present serious meat shortage is one of four to be created in the present serious meat shortage is one of four to be created in the present serious meat shortage is one of four to be created in the present serious meat shortage is one of four to be created in the present serious meat shortage is one of four to be created in the present serious meat shortage is one of four to be created in the present serious meat shortage is one of four to be created in the present serious meat shortage is one of four to be created in the present serious meat shortage is one of four to be created in the present serious meat shortage is one of four to be created in the present serious meat shortage is one of four to be created in the present serious meat shortage is one of four to be created in the present serious meat shortage is one of four to be created in the present serious meat shortage is one of four to be created is one of when the temporary organization is may force an official decision soon "I, Farris C. Oden, do solemnly fied and construction employes at formed under the direction of the States will seek only one, while sup-

porting the Soviet request.

Other commissions will deal with creation of a proposed security council of 11 member nations, with was disclosed today as: ciated by the conference.

Assignment of American delegates to two commissions each may place tions: Connelly as a member of the se-The union, on Jan. 29, requested curity council and court groups and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) as a member of the assembly and security

council commissions.

\$939.33 Collected

### In Delinguent Taxes Delinquent tax collections in sibility of early victor, in Europe

Pampa for last month totaled holds little hope" for a cut in its \$939.33 while the delinquent balance needs." is \$39,053.03, according to the city's monthly tax report which was re-

leased yesterday. Current collections for March were \$1,562.03 and the current balance is \$16,826.43.

WITH MIRRORS



**Court Declares** whether Americans are to have have more pork now and less next **Commission Is** year or less now and more in 1946. The possibility that this country may have to slaughter breeding Within Rights hogs in order to meet current needs

> AUSTIN, April 4-(AP)-Power of correlative or mutual rights in an

tion of waste is not involved, was The original suit was filed by H. affecting production of natural gas

field, intervened. These orders limited production of natural gas for light and fuel purposes to 20,000,000 cubic feet daily

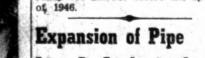
Patterson asserted the problem of feeding liberated and occupied areas "will increase tremendously" and that troops in Europe will re- permanetly enjoined the railroad quire increasing quantities of such perishable foods as meats and fresh ders, and permanently enjoined Cor-

dairy products. The undersecretary reiterated cancelled orders. This judgment was food."

Some officials within WFA are urging a fall pig production goal of 37,000,000 head, a 20 percent increase over last fall's small crop. These pigs, however, would not be ready for market before the spring

at 280,000,000,000 pounds, and

their food.



Line Is Authorized

WASHINGTON, April 4-(P)-Expansion of the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline company facilities to increase natural gas deliveries in the Appalachian industrial area of 50,000,000 cubic feet daily will include improvements at several compressor stations from Hansford,

rape of a 12-year-old girl in the woods near a park last fall.

Frost. Ph. 979.-(Adv.)

1. One senator investigating food shortages expressed concern that the Railroad commission to adjust any further cut in civilian supplies might spur black market opera- oil or gas field, even where the ques-

2. The army said it needs 20 upheld today by the supreme court. percent more food this year than last and that it will take 12 percent M. Harrell, who sought to set aside of the available supply, estimated orders of the railroad commission 3. United Nations rperesentatives for light and fuel purposes in the discussed ways of better sharing Bammel field of Harris county. F. M.

Corzelius, another operator in the The army's food estimate figures were given by Undersecretary of War Patterson, who said "the pos-

and provided that production should At Monday Noon daily production exceeded 19,000,000

cubic feet for a 30-day period. The trial court judgment can-celled the orders dated Jan. 17, 1942, commission from writing similar orzelius from producing gas under the

that "the army has no stockpile of affirmed by the Third court of civil appeals and reversed today by the

supreme court, in an appeal by Corzelius. Corzelius contended that sections 10 and 11 of article 6008 are unconstitutional in that they confer purely judicial duties on an administrative body.

He also contended that where the order to keep the membership inuestion of waste is not involved, formed as to all developments in there is no authority vested in the the organization. railroad commission to adjust corre-

All kinds of wire .- Lewis Hdw.-See COURT DECLARES, Page 5 (Ad:)

#### WHAT CAN YOU SPARE?

**CONCERTED**, 3-DAY USED **CLOTHES DRIVE PLANNED** "What can you spare that they magnate Nuckols has designated all Pampa can wear?"

public schools as places of collection The United Nations Clothing collection drive gets under way in and has brought out several require-Pampa April 11 to collect 100,000 ments for method of collection. Pampa April 11 to collect 100,000 ments for method of collection. pounds of clothing for 125,000,000 All good used clothes, such as boes, dresses, suits, and bedding South Plains and 28-32 elsewhere as those the pational drive is from the needed. Also any kind of place

though the national drive is from are needed. Also any kind of piece

though the national drive is from April 1 to 30, the intensive drive here will be for three days. B. R. Nuckols, chairman of the local drive, said the collection in Pampa would be concentrated in three days, beginning April 11. The national drive, in which 150,-000,000 pounds is the quota, is head-ed by Henry J. Kalser, ship-building oo0,000 pounds is the quota, is head-ed by Henry J. Kaiser, ship-building See CLOTHES DRIVE, Page 5



Cold

WEST TEXAS-Fair this afternoor

Texas, to Zionsville, Ind. The capacity of the line at present is 333,000,000 cubic feet daily. The federal power commission announced the authorization for the expanon yesterday. DEATH SCENTENCE HOUSTON, April 4-(AP)- Louis Ibert Klander, 23-year-old steel-

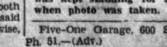
vorker, today was sentenced to die in the electric cair May 9, for the

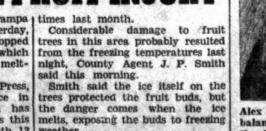
See Pampa Garage and Storage for washing and lubrication. 113 N.

Alex Elshin, above, Seattle, Wash.

balances eggs in his spare time the hard way - on the polished surface of a mirror. This one was kept standing for 36 hours when photo was taken.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler





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Shamrock Will Invade Pampa Tomorrow for Track Meet

- THE PAMPA NEWS-

### **Area Meet Will Be Held Saturday** At Butler Field

Unless the track conditions premorrow afternoon, Coach Otis Cof-

fev said today. Coffey said that he had contacted Bob Clark, Shamrock coach, and the ten count, and was saved by Clark agreed to come here Thurs- the bell twice. When he went down day afternoon.

On Saturday, the Harvesters will round, fans expected a knockout in Amarillo where Amarillo, Borger meet in Canyon April 21.

this track area, were eligible to enter the area meet at Amarillo, but they have announced that they will not compete.

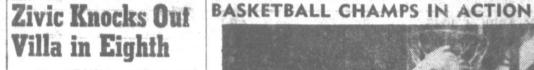
The Saturday following the area meet, on April 14, Pampa will be NEW YORK, April 4-(P)-Southfrom the surrounding territory for a huge invitation track meet. It is may ender.

Coach Coffey said he does not April 27. have a complete list of entries but he would probably know within the GIVE 'EM AIR next few days.

to the regional meet, made up of professional boxing here is taking entries from schools in this region to the open. Outdoor fisticuffing whose men have placed at least makes its debut in Pelican stadthird in the area meets. Winners in the regional meet go to the state baseball club, Monday night.

### MAGNETO REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED Radcliff Bros. Electric Co. Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler





SAN ANTONIO, April 4-(AP)-Corporal Fritzie Zivic knocked out vent it, the scheduled meet be- Manuel Villa of Mexico in two tween the Pampa Harvesters and minutes of the eighth round of the Shamrock Irish will be held to- a scheduled ten-round bout here last night.

Villa, former lightweight champion of Mexico, was on the canvas three times before he collapsed for as the bell sounded in the sixth

go to the area meet at Butler field in the seventh. But Villa showed he could take it by recovering from and Pampa tracksters will compete a strong right hook that sent him for the right to go to the regional to the floor for a six count in the seventh.

Childress and Quanah, being in Rudolfo Villa, decisioned Jose Andreas in Ven rounds for the upset of the night.

#### BETTINA VS. DUDAS

host to a large number of teams paw Melio Bettina, who recently fought a draw with Jimmy Bivins. has been matched to meet Steve expected that as many as 20 teams Dudas, of Edgewater, N. J., at the St. Nick arena in a 10-rounder on

NEW ORLEANS, April 4-(AP)-On April 21, Canyon will be host For the duration of warm weather ium, home of the New Orleans

#### Fort Davis is the highest town in Texas. It is a mile high.

neet at Austin May 7. Johnny Campbell was the only Pampan who placed in the state meet last year, running second in ne mile.

scoring prowess DePaul, became However, unless the navy steps the mythical national basketball Campbell will be back, along champions at Madison Square with Randall Clay, Southwestern Garden by a 52-44 victory. The Exposition champion discus throwunusual shot above shows George er. Clay has not been defeated in



Oklahoma's Aggies, upsetting

### **Pirate Pennant Chances Jolted** As Catcher Goes

By TED MEIER NEW YORK, April 4-(AP)-The 945 pennant hopes of the Pitts-Pirates, who finished second his celebrated career. termueller may also be called. Other training camp items:

hit a double in two attempts. against Yankees today. Boston Braves-Rookie Dick Cul-Boston Braves-Rookie Dick Cul-ler seems to have beaten out Whitey of a sudden we put together 10 Nair signed for a \$1500 cut.

Wietelmann for shortstop. Chicago Cubs—Slugger Bill Nichhits for 10 runs, beating the Cubs, clson, working at war plant in Ches- 10-8."

tertown, Md., said he would report on opening day. New York Giants—Infielder Hugh Luby notified team he would take the body blow, lost the series in pre-induction physical examination five games. n Oakland Calif. on Thursday. Mr. Mack, still bright-eyed and

Cleveland Indians--Jim McDonsharp-witted as ever, lays down no nell was nominated to catch Allie special rules for his long and ac-Reynolds in opening game against tive life, other than regularity in White Sox in Cleveland, April 17. eating and sleeping. He enjoys three Washington Senators-Dutch Leosquares a day, including the faminard and Mickey Haefner, bearing liar thermos bottle of soup which down for fist time, shutout Norfolk Mrs. Mack tucks under his arm naval air team.

Ken Raffensberger pitched complete nine innings in blanking Bainbridge novel teem 2-0 control teem blanking bla naval team, 3-0, on four hits. Brooklyn Dodgers-Ben Chapman was named to start against West but that was settled by bringing Point cadets in exhibition game to- a couch into his offices at the day,

New York Yankees-Nick Etten, first sacker, got his first hit of year, an eighth inning single against Red up on the field just before game Sox.

moval on fouls 14 minutes after HAEGG STILL the game started spelled defeat for DePaul. Others under the RUNNING LAST NEW YORK, April 4-(AP)-Gunder Haegg and Haakan Lidman may

have the same trouble getting home

the auditorium here.

Bob Kurland (90), Oklahoma cen-

ter, trying for basket, Mikan's re-

# Connie Mack, at 82, BOWLING Still Manages 'A's'

By AL VERMEER NEA Staff Correspondent

in the National League last season, nie Mack, commencing his 61st sea- just enjoyed a good season and

"It was the seventh inning of him financial difficulties made it Roth St. Louis Browns-Gene Moore, the fourth game of our 1929 World impossible for the Philadelphia to Whittle ...... whose pluch hitting proved valuable Series with the Cubs," relates the give him the raise he wanted. last year, got into first game and lean, 82-year-old pilot of the Ath-hit a double in two attempts. letics. "For six innings it looked his temper, tossed a 50-cent piece Behrman's: Boston Red Sox-Jim Wilson and like a very blue day. Charley Root on the desk and strode from the Luedders .....

> along on an 8-0 lead. You know a meal on me!" The following spring Boob Mc-

# **Meets Cancelled**

The Oddfellows and Rebekahs Petrie .....

have postponed their 1945 meeting. At a special call meeting of the elective officers of the Panhandle association early last month at Skellytown, it was unanimously decided to postpone the meeting in compliance with the presidentail and ODT executive order in regard

every morning for his lunch. Like to conventions. The forty-third annual meeting of the association was to have been Night baseball threatened to dis-

> nad has now been postponed until the latter part of April, 1946. In 1923, there were 23,653 veterans with tuberculosis admitted for

white marlin weighing 1331/2 pounds -third largest ever entered in the Metropolitan Miami fishing tournament-has been registered by F. R. Forman of Oxford, Mich.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1945.

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#### Ladies League Hughes-Pitts: Pendelton ..... 153 187 151 491 Beagle ..... I splendid argument across the desk. Jones ..... There is a yarn about Eric Mc- Davis ..... 127 FREDERICK, Md., April 4-Con- Nair, the former infielder, who had Duenkel ..... 145 126 163 434 ..... 5 5 5 1<sup>1</sup> ..... 618 687 694 205. in the National League last season, nie Mack, commencing his 61st sea-were jolted yesterday. Catcher Hank camelli was ordered up for induc-in baseball, does not have to Camelli was ordered up for induc-tion April 13 while third baseman sit down and ponder when you ask there, rather than wait until the Moonie Bob Elliott and Southpaw Red Os- what was the greatest moment of following spring, Mr. Mack dueled Kitchens Boob McNair point for point, told Akers ..... ..........

Red Barrett were nominated to pitch held us to two hits, was breezing room, saying: "Here, get yourself Campbell

Mazey ..... Dummy ..... Brake .....

K. C. Waffle House:

Adams ..... Earsom Dummy ..... Brake

Modern Beauty Shop: Voss ..... Gordon ..... Kirkwood Casada ..... Murphy .....

Northeast Dairy: Trease ..... held at Borger April 22, 23 and 24, Wells Heard

> Sanchez ..... Mohon



ball park. Now Mr. Mack-everybody calls him mister—takes a quick snooze before night games, shows treatment in veterans' hospitals or other federal agencies. time. He used to have a brisk social life on the side - dinners, The Yellowstone National park, speeches, luncheons, etc., but Mrs. established in 1872 and famous for Mack put a stop to that after his its scenic beauties, is one of the serious illness of a few years back. most important big game sanctu-For the first time in his illusaries in the United States.

trious career, Mr. Mack remained

rupt Mr. Mack's sleeping program.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1945 -----

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American Legion auxiliary men bers met in the City club rooms

the marine library on the high seas. The public is invited to donate To Address Parentreading material to this collection which will be sent to libraries on ships just before they sail. Local

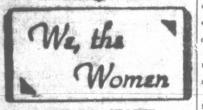
contributions may be left at the Red Cross office in the City hall.

Five thousand veteran-made poppies will be sold on Saturday May Junior high school library at 2 o'preceeding Decoration day, by clock for the program which will be held recently in Sam Houston school bers of the auxiliary with Mrs. presented by the Junior high school have been announced by the prin-Vance Rhea as chairman of the P.-T. A. Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor cipal, Aaron Meek. committee.

Mrs. W. H. McBride was named representative to the Council of Moral Basis of Education." Clubs, and a number of phonograph records have been purchased and 1:30 for a business session. donated to Pampa army air field.

Attending were Mesdames W. C. deCordova, Al Lawson, Carrie Nation, Lee Franks, Rhea, Hupp Clark, W. P. Vincent, L. K. Stout, Mc-Bride, and Roy Sewell.

Next meeting of the auxiliary will be April 16, at 8 p.m. in the City



By RUTH MILLETT

A Washington dispatch says American civilians may be asked to eat less.

Now that will be a real break for housewives.

Rationing hasn't given them any breaks at all. It just made the job of feeding their families and friends tougher. For they were expected to put as much food on the table as ever-and manage it by juggling points, devising all sorts of tricks to make a casserole dish taste almost as good as a roast of beef, and performing all kinds of culinary magic to give the impression that food was just as plentiful as ever.

But this "eat less" campaignif it gets under way-is going to simplify life considerably, for can be used as an airtight alibi Mom can say airily to the bridge

club, "I'm not serving anything because of the 'eat less' campaign, you know."

STARE THEM DOWN When she comes home five min

utes ahead of her family and hasn't time to cook a real meal she can stare down Dad's and junior's anless, you know."

The woman who wants to reduce needn't let anybody in on the secret that she is putting on pounds and

Monday night and voted to sponsor Dr. Douglas Nelson **Contest Winners** At Sam Houston **Teachers Council** Are Announced City ' Council of Parents and Teachers will meet tomorrow in the

Winners in the story telling and declamation contests which were of the Presbyterian church will In the story telling event, Pauline Keefer of Mrs. Vida Beach's first

The executive board will meet

Social Calendar WEDNESDAY

Reception at First Baptist church at 8:30 m. for Mr. and Mrs. R. Virgil Mott. THURSDAY

THURSDAY Woman's club of PAAF will have lunch-on in officers' mess at 1 p.m. City Council PTA will meet at 1:30 for council of clubs will meet at 9:30 in City Winners in girl's declamations were Katherine Mathieu, of Mrs. Anlub rooms. Senior High 4-H girls will meet. La Rosa will meet at 7:30 in City club

oom. Presbyterian Evening Auxiliary will meet t church at 8 p.m. FRIDAY Eastern Star will meet in Masonie hall place in boy's declamations, and or covered-dish dinner and program at Tommy Joé Cox of Mrs. Faye Sto-

Society

39. Garden club executive board will meet. Victory H. D. club will meet with Mrs. J. Watt. Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Bur-

Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Bur-dette Keim. Mary class of First Baptist will meet for Round-up party. SATURDAY Sub Debs and Esquires will have ship-wreck dinner-dance at Country club. Rainbow Girls will have food sale at Piggly-Wiggly food store. Community Concert heard will meet in **Discussed** at Club Meet Held Recently Community Concert board will meet in ity hall at 7:30. MONDAY pecial To The NEWS: WHITE DEER, April 4—Alhambra

Pampa Book club will meet. Calvary Baptist W. M. U. will meet the church for industrial. e church for industrial. TUESDAY Varietas Study club will meet at 2:30. Twentieth Century club will meet at 2:45. Twentieth Century Culture will meet at program on post-war planning. El Progresso club will meet at 2:30. were recommended by the educa-

Hopkins Home Demonstration tional committee of the Texas Home Demonstration association, and most neet. BPW will meet for business and gram at 7:30 p.m. in City club room.

**Birthday Party** 

Honors E. B. Jones

Jones honored her husband with a to bring about the present war. Mrs. tagonistic air toward sandwiches surprise birthday party, recently in Jones said that Wilson's dream of

Games of dominoes, "42". gin country treaties were not allowed, rummy, and bridge were played. and if the United States would take Refreshments of punch and cake the opportunity offered her and dewere served to Messrs. and Mesdam- mand open treaties, while the need has decided to go on a strict diet. es Hal Brown, Wood Hardcastle, A. She can just lock smur and say R. Northcutt, Bill Thompson, Buel great.



- THE PAMPA - NEWS-







Several members of the Business and Professional Women's club attended an Emblem breakfast in Amarillo, Sunday morning, Friendship was the theme for the program. A tending were Tommie Stone, Maurine Jones, Laura Belle Cornelius, Katherine Martin, Mildred Lafferty, and Mrs. D. D. Payne.

Easter Morning Breakfast Held

By Garner Y. W. A. W. A. of the First Baptist church the Alps. met for an Easter breakfast Sunday morning in a downtown cafe, and later attended church services. Attending were Betty Brown, Inez French, Ramona Matheny, Alice Cook, Mary Ella Tadlock, Margaret Davis, Freddie Brock, Ruby Bradford, Mrs. A. E. Pollock, Mrs. Floyd Crow, and Mrs. Don Edgerton.



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per, and chili powder to season.

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WHEELER, April 4-Mrs. W. E Sheegog was hostess to members o the China Flat club in her home Wednesday. Roll call was answered was hostess to members of the by naming a new vegetable that Tuesday 42 club and several spe- each member plans to grow this year. The group sang After an evening of games, Mrs. America," and "The Eyes of Texas. Wes Byers held high score for the A short business session was held. H. Anderson presided at the busi- guests, and several members tied and members adopted recommendations submitted by the club officer

for 1945 Mesdames C. D. Evans, A. B. Sims plates of angel pie and coffee to and T. H. Morgan won the prize the following: Mesdames J. O. Wells, for naming the most garden seed shown by Mrs. V. J. Zeman, Wheelzog, J. V. Coffee, Edna Newman, er Home Demonstration agent. Mrs. L. Seiber, Sam Seiber, R. A. Guy Valentine won the fruit bowl, Wyckoff, J. A. Mead, J. E. George, and the proceeds of the game went H. E. Baird and M. W. O'Lough- to the "love fund." The club presented Mrs. Alma Cantrell, a recent ride, with a box of miscellaneous oifts. Mrs. W. H. Morgan sent a gift. Mrs. V. J. Zeman, gave a demon-

stration on "Garden Varieties," selection and care. To innoculate seeds, keep down disease, and produce better vegetables, Mrs. Zeman suggested the use of nitangan and mesan

rots, and leave in as large pieces Those present were Mesdames W. as possible. Add two teaspoons salt, Alexander, Alma Cantrell, C. D.teapsoon pepper, one green pep-Evans, Evelyn Grubbs, T. H. Morgan, W. L. Morrison, J. T. Reynolds, Cut liver in two-inch squares, roll E. E. Sheegog, A. B. Sims, Valentine and V. J. Zeman. Guy in flour, and brown with the onions in melted fat. Add vegetables and



## **Gracie Reporting**

My husband George who is an thority on military affairs says that Hitler and his friends will fight to the last

> man. George says doesn't know who this just "last man" will be but he's pretty sure his first won't be ame Adolf. My guess is that John Doe will be a little elderly German

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GRACIE wearing thick spectacles. If they haven't taken thsoe away from him. He'd be the last man left to hold the fort anyway. Whether he wanted to or Members of the Nancy Garner Y. car to scoot away to a hideout in

> George says that the only difference between Hitler and his last man and a prizefight manager and his fighter is that sometimes the man in the ring is allowed a cut of the purse

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Miami Church Has Mrs. McBride Is Hostess Tuesday Worthwhile Club

Mrs. W. B. McBi de was hostes members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club in her

rac and straw braid with navy

taffeta bows . . . and Peg Fisch-

er's dinner hat made entirely of

ness session, and Mrs. O. G. Smith The hostess served a refreshment

ing transplanted suffer from shock It consisted and they should be treated ac-

D. L. Lunsford, Allen Vandover, and the hostess

Special To The NEWS at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Caperion presided over

the story of three Malay nurses

and Mrs. Margie Fleener closed the We use only the products we Oklahoma program with a poem, "The Nurse." KNOW are of the highest qual-Those present were Mesdames ity in all our beauty work. Chester Tindall, Caperton, Fleener CARDUI **Ideal Beauty Shop** Cook, Adams, J. B. Chrictner, J. PERMA-MOTH B. Zeigler, H. T. Fields and Hu-103 N. Cuyler **Phone 1818** bert Tindall. Look Smarter, Lovelier IN JUST 2 TO 3 HOURS AT HOME ... GIVE YOURSELF A Cold Wave Permanent COMPLETE WITH CURLERS AND EVERYTHING YOU NEED, NOTHING ELSE TO BUY. PLUS TAX Yes, here is the sensational TONI COLD WAVE containing the identical ingredients used by beauty salons for Cold Waves costing as much as \$15.00 and more. With TONI you can give yourself a real lovely permanent that combs out into deep, luxurious, longer-lasting waves and curls. Simple ... Foolproof ... As easy as putting your hair up in curlers. In just 2 to 3 comfortable bours you behold the cold wave you've hoped for . . . soft, manageable, flattering! Try TONI tonight! Remember, insist on TONI and get the finest. TONI WAVE JUST 3 EASY STEPS Shampoo the hair, dab on the TONI Cold Wave lo-tion and pin up with TONI Curlers **MOTHERS!** Give your daughter a TONI COLD WAVE. Curlers. You'll be thrilled and proud of the result. Toni is ideal for childcool hours, apply the Toni Neutralizer ren's fine hair. 5. Remove curlers and comb out the hair : : : that's all: Simple, isn't it? **Get Toni Cold Wave** Cretney

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BRAISED LIVER WITH Attending were Mesdames An-VEGETABLES derson, Nat Lunsford, O. G. Smith, lb. liver

Next meeting will be April 17,

and roll call will be answered with an exchange of garden seeds.

Shamrock Methodist Women Study Malay

SHAMROCK, April 4-W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church met

in relation to the population, Dalthe business session. las took first place in Texas for Mrs. Huey Cook had charge of the program on "Malay Federated its safety record and fourth place in the nation States." Mrs. Marshall Adams gave

MIAMI, April 4-Mrs. W. C. Scott cial guests home yesterday afternoop. Mrs. G. for high.

gave the council report. Mrs. McBride and Mrs. D. L Lunsford gave the program telling of the school\_of instruction which was taught recently in White Deer. They stated that the way to have a healthy garden and prevent in-

cordingly

admitted to membership in the church. A number of out-of-town visitors attended services.

sion took part on the program. Five children were baptized, and

of them deal with post-war planning. Among the more popular books were "U. S. War Aims" by Walter Lippman; "Divided We Stand" by Walter Prescott Webb; and Gown and Jacket

"Time for Decision" by Sumner Welles Mrs. E. B. Jones discussed the mistakes of the Versailles Treaty, stressing the fact that secret treaties bewhile the second the second treaties be-while the second treaties be-tween different Allies had helped

grade won first place, and Noel Dal-

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ton of Miss Wilma Jarrell's first

Janice Teague of Miss Ruby John-

son's second grade won first, and

Carol Paxson of Mrs. John Brad-

ley's second grade won second

Third grade winners were Pats

Kay White, first, of Miss Lillian Mullinax's room, and John Warner

with: "But we're supposed to eat their home in the Alhambra com-universal and lasting peace might become a reality this time if bi-



were Katherine Mathieu, of Mrs. An-**Record** Attendance nie Daniel's fourth grade, first, and Shirley Joyce Moore, Mrs. Tina Benedict's fifth grade, second, At Easter Services Bob Biery of Miss Mellie Bird Richey's fourth grade won first MIAMI, April 4-The Methodist church had a record attendance well's fourthg rade won second. at Sunday school, with 228 present of a total enrollment of less than Post-War Planning 250.

The auditorium was filled for the 11 o'clock service and it was decorated with Easter lilies and baskets and vases of spring flow-

Upward and forward millinery sil-

iouettes-as exemplified by Hat-

tie Carnegie's tall turban of rick

The Rev. Holcomb's text for the Easter sermon was, "Risen with sects was to inoculate garden seeds Community Home Demonstration Him." The children's department before planting. Plants, when beclub met with Mrs. A. B. Northcutt presented an Easter program prein her ranch home recently for a ording the sermon.

of a vested children's choir of 30 Roll call was answered by the voices, directed by Mrs. Audrey Wilnames of recommended books read kinson, and accompanied by Mrs. by the club members. These books E. M. Ballengee at the piano. All departments in the children's divi-

two adults and one little girl were

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### The Pampa News | Common Ground

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#### We Shan't Starve

President Roosevelt found it necessary to preface the news of a 12 per cent cut in the civilian meat supply with a warning that the country will have to tighten its belt before victory is won. He also felt called upon to assure the country that it will not starve, even though we send food to Europe to avert starvation there.

It is well that the President made this statement. For in doing so he took cognizance of an attitude which, though held by only a small minority of the public, has been. expressed with enough frequency and noise to require some official notice.

This attitude insists upon the false assumption that, since we shall eventually win our two major wars, living ought to get easier as we get closer to victory. It holds that since Germany is already reeling, the time has come to ease up on restrictions.

This attitude likewise places the blame for every shortage upon Washington bungling and bureau-There have been bungling cracy. and mistakes, to be sure. They have too long uncorrected and should be remedied. But the great cause of shortage obviously is the staggering expenditure of all sorts of supplies every day, an expenditure which continues and grows while our labor force diminishes.

Then there is the attitude toward sending food to Europe which implies that we should be fed in peacetime abundance, no matter what happens to the rest of the world.

This implication is vaguely supnorted by the assumption that we here in the United States are unbombed and comfortable as a reward for some special virtue of our own attainment. With that is the corollary assumption that European civilians somehow, and for some reason, are getting only what they deserve.

Mr. Roosevelt invoked justice and decency as reasons for denying ourselves a little so as to save Europeans from actual starvation. It may be hoped that such a plea will move those who have talked of "starving" this country while "our butter is used to grease Russian boots. if it will not, perhaps hardheaded business reasons might.

The years between the two World Wars amply demonstrated that depression is a contagious thing, and that this country can't grow rich when its neighbors are poor. How then could we hope for a prosperous America in a postwar world full of wrecked cities and farms, and populated by sick, exhausted people Reconstruction and active world trade will be nard enough to achieve without the added burden, economic as well as moral, of preventible sickness and death. This is not to say that we must or should weaken ourselves or cease trying to make our food production and distribution more efficient. But we should end the insistence that a nation populated by immigrants should grow fat while the kinsmen of its ancestors go hungry.

By B. C. HOILES "I apeak the pass word primeval, I giv the sign of democracy. By God I will as rept nothing which all cannot have the nounterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

"Our National Enemy No. 1" (Continued)

Since nothing is more important than education that develops virtue and the love of justice I want to quote further from the book, "Our National Enemy No. 1-Education Without Religion" by the Most Rev. John F. Noll. Here is a statement made by

President Hyde of Bowdoin College several years ago: "The public school must do more

than it has been doing if it is to be a real educator of youth and an effective supporter of the State. It puts the pen of knowledge in the child's hand but fails to open the treasuries of wisdom to his heart and mind. Of what use is it to teach a child how to read, if he cares to read nothing but the sensational accounts of crime? These people who know how to read and write and cipher and know little else,-these are the people who furnish fuel for A.P.A. fanaticism,--who substitute theosophy for religion, passion for morality, impulse for reason, craze and caprices for conscience

and the Constitution.' John Milton once said, "I believe no teaching is worth the name if it does not have a moral and ethical end. There are only two things to study-man and nature! There is only one Person to study, the Creator of man and nature-God. Herein lies the path

and goal of education." President Eliot of Harvard rote: "It is time that the phil-

anthropists and statesmen of this great Republic should arouse can fliers, engineers and doughthemselves to the realization of foots co-operating with larger Britthe fact that man has a spiritual nature as well as intellectual, and that education must be addressed osed operations. to the former as well as to the

latter. Here is a quotation from Dr. of the horde that once chased Gen- pay. David Kinley, long President of eral Stilwell out of the country. Inthe University of Illinois: "Character cannot be developed

in the best sense without faith in God. That is why I am convinced that education is not complete without religious training. It religion which puts teeth into the laws of morality by providing batten's headquarters. them wih effective sanctions. Without religion, ethical principles, while beautiful and glorious in themselves, are not so likely constantly, not on watch for Nips-

to be translated into human conduct." Here is an expression from the editor of the Brooklyn Eagle: "The great company of educators and the whole American community need to be sternly warned that if morality can not be specifically taught in the public schools without admitting religious dogma, then religious dogma may have to be taught in them. For righteousness is essential to a people's very existence. And righteousness does not come by nature any more than reading or writing does. We are within measurable distance of the time when society may for its own sake go on its knees to any factor which can be warranted to make education



### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

and vision was restored. The king

successes in Germany and in the hunters and shun whites, they will Pacific have over-shadowed the now do anything for the Anglonever will lose the resentment they feel toward those who stayed home Burma campaign in which Ameri- Americans. One line from a soldier's letter on the Pacific Front shows the When one of our fliers falls into attitude. He could not conceal his

the jungle-formerly a fatal acciish forces have killed one hundred dent - tribesmen search for him. feelings even from his friend, bethousand of the enemy-the greatest slaughter of Japs to date in land- aviator on their shoulders for miles cause he wrote: "The way things look here you can depend upon a long war. Don't worry, you'll be with scarcely a jolt. The customary The current offensive in Mandalay reward for a rescue is five hundred able to make lots more money be-

s obliterating the starving survivors rupees, yet they refuse to accept fore the last shot is fired!" Another soldier writes: "Stop all

teresting sidelights on the jungle FLOGGING-The U.S. Tenth air army never stops!" combat are revealed by Major Frank force and the RAF have driven the How many of these veterans re-Owen, former editor of Lord Beaver- Japs from the skies in Burma. Britpresent a lost generation cannot brook's London Evening Standard, ish submarines sink any ship that be immediately determined. Howevwho has just arrived in New York moves in the bay of Bengal by day. er, more homes may be broken up from Admiral Lord Louis Mount- The Japs try to slip "floating cirby postwar emotionalism than by

cuses" through at night. These are deaths in action during wartime. Although the Ledo road line to convoys made up of makeshift craft Then there are those whose entire China is completed, eight thousand ---sampans, rafts and even old ferry-American engineers must patrol it boats. Our pilots are always spotting loss of an eye, a limb, by the actheir hiding places. quisition of weak lungs, a rapid The Nips' last thin line of comthey have been driven off-but to heart action. The trades open to prevent tropical growth from swal- munication is a new railroad from owing the strip. It takes only a Bangkok to Rangoon. When they

started it, Anglo-American engineers small. month for weeds and vines to smothestimated that it would take three er a newly made airfield. As metal culverts were unobtain- years to complete. able, heavy rains back up in the They finished it in eighteen months by flogging to death the tally allergic to work. They congutters and finally push an entire section of the highway over a cliff. American and British prisoners of sider that they have saved the Once, when Major Owen was fly- war in the construction gangs. world; therefore, the world owes ing with Lord Mountbatten, the Twenty thousand out of seventy-five them a living. Their task is fincommander observed below a huge thousand captives perished on the ished. Now it is up to the stayriver not marked on the maps. "We job. Is it any wonder that the most must be off our course," he warned. gratifying assignment given an air- things of life are made available here, and hold their manhoods They descended for closer inspecplane crew is to attack this ac- to them with a minimum amount tion and discovered that the stream cursed railroad? was the Ledo road, flooded beyond recognition by the torrents that recognition by the torrents that poured down from the mountatins. The block mountatine for the mountatine for the thickets whether a sur-Many a veteran a The black monsoon frequently render gesture is not a trick. cracks an American cargo plane in

climax of living in the midst of day. For the world too soon for-But our Intelligence has a novel death. The curtain has descended gets its heroes. There have been way of obtaining information from on his greatest moment. From now too many battles in too many cen-Our "forgotten men"-as they call the enemy. The Nip is a born diary on, he will haunt life's stage re-turies, too many wars to end too Our "forgotten men"—as they call themselves—must maintain a string of airfields and thoroughfares from and the day's events. A typical entry One veteran writes: land they once called home. "In this struggle of life and death, There must be some way to save where some men give their lives these men who saved us, some way and all give a part of their youth to reward them for what is past STARVATION-Hirohito's supply and happiness and hopes, there is rewarding. Unless we do, there will system in Burma has broken down no reward except the honor and be little domestic peace for us of completely. Starvation accounts for glory of being part of a great en- the United States, once our sons a large number of Jap casualties. In terprise that will always be rehave done with foreign wars. every conquered camp, our men find membered and celebrated gratesoldiers with their beliles swollen fully, that we have belonged to times. But thanks to recent medical from beriberi, a disease caused by this great army and have all work-Dairymen in the Dallas - Fort

### Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Picture of a

**Returned** 'Vet

By UPTON CLOSE

I falked to a young veteran re-

cently. Perhaps he was an excep-

tion. Let us hope so, After three years of service, he had been dis-

charged as completely cured from

a nervous breakdown. Securing a

been competent before the war, he

recovered from shellshock. The

news reached his intended fath-

marry his daughter. 'The lad's eyes

sweetheart in the jaw, murder

tect itself aaginst him.

HOLLYWOOD, April 4-At 'last we have an explanation for "Forever Amber," the English lady who makes Scarlett O'Hara look like

a Sunday school teacher. At the age of six its author, attractive, brown - eyed Kathleen job in a trade at which he had Winsor, was chased by a wolf. Forty-Eight ladies and two flustwas fired for being unable to do ered males (Miss Winsor's agent said, the work. Those who worked with and Johnson) wormed this presshim soon learned that he had not stopping fact out of the lady after eating creamed trukey at a luncheon of the Hollywood Women's er-in-law, who forbade the boy to Press club.

Kathleen, we were tipped off, was were wild as he told me that he going to address the ladies of the would kill the father, punch his press on her sex drama of the English restoration period. So we somebody-anybody-commit suic- daringly crashed the party, thanks ide. Obviously, this veteran was in to a couple of vice presidents who no condition to re-enter society. The kept telephoning us to be sure we service doctor had told him that had the time and the place writhis best chance for sidestepping ten down.

another attack of nerves was to Now about this wolf business. marry and lead a normal, happy Miss Winsor said she was about homelife. This is an excellent preto take a screen test at 20th Censcription, but a shell-shocked man tury-Fox, the studio which will film has little hope to carry it out. The "Forever Amber," with a little help same society he protected must profrom Will Hays.

"But I have no theatrical ex-As the war grinds forward, these perience at all," she laughed, "exveterans tricle homeward, receive cept the time I played Little Red their discharge papers, and attempt Riding Hood at' six in a school of brigandage-is of vast moment play and fell off the platform." TRUTH COMES OUT

She had encouraged the asking of questions, so we popped up with: "It was the wolf chasing you?" "Yes," she giggled.

leaned over and whispered in our ear:

It's all psychological." President Llewellyn Miller introduced Miss Winsor, who was wearing a Trilby bob, a checkered wool

on her face. "You'll just have to ask questions," she told the ladies, "bethose strikes! The work of the cause I'm not a public speaker. I made a speech at the Boston book fair and the next day they

banned my book." Everybody laughed and then deluged the lady with every uestion except, "Is it an autobiography?" Someone asked her that one in Indianapolis and she refuture will be handicapped by the plied, "If it is, I wouldn'd have had time to write the book." To keep track of Amber's boy friends, she said she kept a list such men are few, the rewards as a guide. We couldn't resist speaking up:

"In other words, you kept score." Executives, anxious for the return Miss Winsor's original title for of the soldier, tell me that a numthe book was "Wings of the Mornber of veterans have returned mening," which the publisher didn't like. A girl in the publisher's office suggested "Forever Aber," after

happy few, we band of brothers And gentlemen . . . shall think here, and hold their manhoods of work on their part. It is in this with us." Shakespeare spoke of a cheap whiles any speaks that fought Our men are in no mood to take classifiaction that embryonic com- D-day across the channel into France more than 500 years ago. Many a veteran attained the Only his immortal words recall the

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the heroine. Kathleen said she got | gins it seems rather a forlorn hope the heroine. Kathleen said she got that the ancient and attractive buildings of the inner city, and the "NOT THE TYPE" famous ringstrasse, will escape heavy

Although 20th Century-Fox is interested in her as an actress, she However that ma ybe, Vienna mus be wrested from the boche. In order said she wasn't the type for Amto understand the full meaning of ber. "I'm not sexy enough," she this situation we must go back to said. She said she didn't have the Moscow conference of the Big anyone in mind for the role, and Three foreign minister in '43. At thought that Fox would cast an that time the basis for cooperation unknown in the part. among Russia, Britain and America

"Amber" is a first novel, but she's in Austria, was laid, and it wa not planning a sequel. In fact, agreed that the independence be she's not inderested in writing at restored. the moment. "After five years I

It was further agreed that Ameriguess I'm tired of writing," she can and British, as well as Russian forces, should participate in the liberation of Austria. The progress of the Western Al-

A magazine recently asked her to write an article titled. "How to Get Your Man and lied armies make it possible that the Hold Him."

original idea of having all the Al-"I sidestepped that one," she said. lies participate in Austria's liberation may still work out. Elements of the American Third and Seventh armies are headed in that direction

WAR TODAY and may be in time to join in the Meantime we get the highly in By DEWITT MacKENZIE teresting though unconfirmed, re-

port that the nazi authorities have Associated Press War Analyst There is no more important de- executed 6,000 people in Vienna for elopment in the volcanic Hitlerian defeatism, sabotage and demonstra-

war as this is written than news tions. This is a reminder that there that Marshal Tolbukhin's Third Uk- is a distinct chance of a revolution rainian army is flinging itself against the outer defense line of which Moscow radio has strongly Vienna and that the battle for the urged on the Austrian pople. Austrian capital-nazidom's second

Now is the time to ignore all largest city—is joined. This fight for Austria—first counyou have been told about the Gertry seized by Hitler in his campaign man people and judge for your self. Ask yourself if you have found militarily, for it is the back door to the Germans self-satisfied, overthe reich and imperils the fuehrer's bearing, fanatical, heartless and scheme for making a final stand in brutal.-Nazi propaganda broadcast the Alps. But it's more than that. across Western Front. Involved is a political significance-

question of sphere of influence-We have a direct responsibility One of the press club ladics which will provide a three unity. which will provide a further test of and a direct interest in the liberated countries, east and west. The nazis are reported to be re-Specifically, we have a responsibisisting the red onslaught fiercely. "That's the answer to the book. Those of you who remember Vienlity in common with our Allies to ra in its happier days, as I do, will see to it that the peoples of these perhaps wish that this fine old city countries have not only food but on the bank of the mythically an opportunity to live under gov-"blue" but nevertheless beautiful ernment of their own choosing. dress and a confused expression Danube might be spared destruc- Assistant Secretary of State Archition. Still, the way the battle be- bald MacLeish,

Answer to Previous Pussie ALGHTGRISHO U. S. Official HORIZONTAL (symbol) 57 Pay attention 1 Pictured chairman U.S. to NTE Surplus Prop-58 Hedeals with DWIGHT erty Board, war -Senator Guy VERTICAL GRISHOLD M. \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Obtained 7 On top 2 Within **37 Exclamation** articles 9 Either **3 Learning 19** Briskly (slang) 10 One time **4** Great Lake 13 Fate 21 Still 43 Cravat 5 Toward 23 Ground 45 Giant king of 14 Operatic solo 6 Purpose Bashan creatures 16 Speck 7 Open sore **25 Characteristic 46 Destiny** 17 Perform on 8 Kitchen 47 Row stage utensil spirit 28 Knock **48 Lieutenant** 11 Milch animal **18 Horses** 30 Acknowledg-(ab.) 20 Wherefore? 12 Chemical 22 Us ment of in-49 Garden radical 14 Near debtedness 23 Greek letter implement 15 Paid notice (slang) 51 Scottish cap 24 Myself 33 Writing fluid 53 Lamprey 17 Dread 26 Biblical 34 Damp 18 His board 55 Sun god pronoun 36 Magnificent **27** Mistake handles -57 Him **39 Slanted** 31 Swiss mountain 32 Letter of Greek alphabet 33 Drive

#### to regain their place in the community. Many of them recall a fragment from that poem by Hous-"They are strangers and man: afraid in a world they never made." Behind them lies a nightmare realm and his people were so grateful that, "FORGOTTEN"--Our galloping although the Nagas are savage headof blood and fire. Some of them

### The Nation's Press

#### A LIFE WORTH LIVING (Alliance, O., Review)

There is a life that is worth living now as it was worth living in the former days, and that is the honest life, the useful life, the unselfish life, cleansed by devotion to an ideal. There is a battle that is worth fighting now as it was worth fighting then, and that is the battle for justice and equality: to make our city and our State free in fact as well as in name; to break the rings that strangle real liberty and to keep them broken: to cleanse, so far as in our power lies, the fountains of our national life from political, commercial and social corruption; to teach our sons and daughters, by precept and example, the honor of serving such a country as America-that is work worthy of the finest manhood and womanhood. The well-born are those who are born to do that work; the wellborn are those who are bred to be proud of that work; the well-educated are those who see deepest into the meaning and the necessity of that work. Nor shall their labor be for naught, nor the reward of their sacrifice fail them: for high in the firmament of human destiny are set the stars of faith in mankind, and unselfish 

#### BEEN DESTROYED FROM WITHIN

(The Gulfport (Miss.) Dixie Guide) Among other speakers I was privileged to hear on a tour north was Dr. George S. Benson of Hard-

ing College, Ark. Dr. Benson who has conducted a survey on public reaction to the American free enterprise system, finds youth out of sympathy with it. It is passing strange that a sys-tem that has succeeded beyond the dreams of mankind is under attack by its very beneficiaries. Dr. Benson admits that our schools have been teaching the wrong stuff. We have had too much sociology and not enough history. Too much of our teaching has been little to reviewing its annuzing suc- II. Arnold.

and inseparable shell from morality, letting that factor do it on its own terms and teach therewith whatsoever it lists." The St. Louis Globe-Democrat observed: "The tradition of private education before the development of the public school system is decidedly in favor of an admixture of morals and religion in the general training of the young and from the first the absence of both has been felt to be a defect of state-supported schools. "The proposition once fought

almost frantically is now being given greater tolerance. A training for intellect and memory that leaves the religious and morai faculties stunted tends, of course, to delinguencies."

In "Moral Science" L. P. Hickok wrote: "The virtue of its subjects is far more important to any government than their intelligence. No amount of intelligence ever saved any people, and the most costly educational system may be pregnant with evil. A people may be very intelligent, and yet very corrupt; and wherever this is found, there is a disease which surely is fatal unless abated. A government maintains itself in permanent power, not by the intelligence, wealth, or number of subjects, nor by any extent of

territory over which it rules, but by the virtue which reigns in its subjects' hearts. But the vitrue of any people will never rise higher than their religious faith requires. Virtue is the fruit of religion, and religion is its only root. Religious instruction is, therefore necessary to the moral well-being of any people. Without it any people is morally dead."

cess. With the whole world leaning on America as the arsena!. breadbasket and purse string of democracy, it would seem that the success of the system should be obvious to any teacher or pupil. I cannot comprehend the inconsistency of a school of thought that says on the one hand, "We are the first nation in the world in wealth, health and happiness; we

have the highest standards of living ever known to mankind. But the system isn't perfect so we are going to destroy it." Many great nations have been

destroyed-from within.

In mechanical endurance and ease of maintenance, our tanks are infinitely superior to any tank in the theater of war.-Lt.-Gen. George is being dropped in the ashcan. S. Patton Jr., Third army commander.

whelming strength has made it im-

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midair as if the ship were an egg Caulcutta to the Chinese border. One of the surprising sights is a fly- reads: "Alas, alas! we rode nineteen ing boat-far from her ocean haunts miles. Plane bombed track. We walk--lading mail on a jungle lake. • ed three weeks. Woe is me!"

MIRACLE-If a soldier wears a osquito net in the bush, the branches-tear it off in a few minutes. Insect-repellent cream clogs the pores. Hence malaria is a constant menace; one man suffered it fifteen

advances, a patient now recovers in living on nothing but rice. three weeks.

Deep Naga sores from thorn eight-hundred-mile front comprise Shakespeare wrote: "He that shall that Americans were magicians. King Peter, their ruler, had been in daily a couple of thousand tons wise might have been used in the

visit to one of our hospitals; hop- mules.

ing that a miracle could be perfor-med. Doctors removed a cataract, fifteen Jap divisions which other- tin, quinine and oil districts.

### Peter Edson's Column: USIS HAS BIG JOB IN EUROPE

MacLEISH SEES By PETER EDSON "GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY"

Washington Correspondent Assistant Secretary of State Arch- information they have been deibald MacLeish spelled this out prived of. "Chronicle of the U. S." WASHINGTON, April 4 - Overseas OWI is becoming USIS, which pretty thoroughly in recent testi- gives them a similar fill-in on U. is to say that the office of war mony before the house appropria- S. domestic affairs. information, its propagandizing job Jions committee: "We have a gold- U. S. NEWSREELS in the now-liberated United Nations en opportunity at the moment in DISTRIBUTED the liberated areas of Europe as Negotiations are under way to having been washed up, is shiftthey open up. These people want put U. S. newsreels in all French ing to more peaceful pursuits and help to help themselves. . . . We movie houses. An exhibit of 200 in the process is changing its name have people to know how to do U.S. photographs giving a picture to U.S. information service. things in public health, restora- story of the last four years is mak-The new USIS program has a tion of cities. . . . We have the ing the circuit of 200 French towns. decidedly cultural lilt. Cass Canprinted matter, the scientific materials, the laboratory materials to schools. There are libraries and field, president of Harvard, is heading up the Paris outpost. Dr. C. help them help themselves. R. Morey, chairman of the de-"The Germans learned long ago partment of art and archaeology in Princeton, is heading up the that trade follows the book. Peo-

outpost in Rome. Dean James J. ple from the dim ages on down have learned that commerce fol-Robbins of American university, Washington, will be in charge at lows your prestige as a nation, that people trade with a nation that Stockholm, People like that. knows how to do things, that knows Their job will be pretty much what Herbert Agar has done in how to make things." How this is being worked on in London-making contacts and in-

fluencing the right people in the right direction, editors, educators, best be told by Dr. Lee Gershoy scientists and such-to re-establish of OWI's Washington staff, just cultural ties that became untied back from inspecting the Paris outpost. during the war. The psychological

warfare stuff which was pretty much OWI's original overseas dish, French helpers make up the staff, ing and held prisoners by the Ger-The cultural relations job which staff of over 200 is perhaps bigger gry, is a psychologically sick coun-OWI-pardon, USIS-will be doing than the entire U. S. diplomatic in the liberated countries will be mission in Paris before the war.

entirely temporary. Within six They put out a specialized press, complain under the nazi heels, the e are not planning to win the war on air alone, but our over- in Europe it will all be folded up, formation service, "News of Amer- about everything-lack of food, the or whatever part of the program ica" is a daily mimeographed bul- Yalta conference, Dumbarton Oaks. directed to undermining the Ameri- Dossible for Germany to stand on still remains worth doing will be letin in French that goes to 1500 That gives USIS plenty to do, and con system, over-emphasizing its the Rhine or anywhere else against handed over to the cultural co-sho amings and its feilures; too around forces.-AAF Gen. Henry constant boys in the department to the subject\_lead-less, Brit- thinm to do in every liberated

Worth area say it requires 1250 ed together." pulls to milk a cow twice daily. Lord Mountbatten's forces on this In his tragedy, "King Henry V.

thorn scratches caused much trouble six hundred thousand troops and live this day and see old age, then until United States physicians treat- two hundred thousand natives in The strip his sleeve and show ed them with a sulfa mixture. The labor battalions. It is not uncom- his scars. From this day to the natives were so amazed at the rapid mon that Tommies from England ending of the world cures that word spread to the hills and Scotland serve under Indian of- shall be remembered-We few, we ficers. American transport planes fly

blind for years. His counsclors urged of supplies, including oxen and Pacific islands, has opened another "Burma road" to China and is loos-

THE STORY: Brenda points out to Nick that motor trouble needn't have kept her father at The Ledges the previous eve-ning unless he had really wanted to stay. The garage was full of cars, any one of which he might have borrowed.

#### THE FOOTPRINTS XV

felt when he saw footprints on place. goes to town on it with 10,000 words PAT, Charley and Eric, bless his des rt isle. It was a very to give French editors and libraries his ubiquitous little heart, were in the kitchen when we came in.

(Copyright 1945).

"Well," Eric said, "the early were quite clear. They ran gauze. straight across the cellar to the "Let" risers."

Charley went over and put door that led to the bulkhead. I had started to follow them some coal on the fire. Pat stood over the stove frying some eggs when there was the sound of and doing a bad job of it. I movement behind me. A swift rush "but you're getting blood all over could tell by her earnest air of of air that made me duck and the divan." preoccupation that she was a lit- whirl just in time to receive a soultle angry. But when she turned, jolting blow on the shoulder with He removed there was a faint smile on her lips, something hard and heavy. I lips and peered at me closely. "Have a fried egg, Nick?" she struck out viciously with my "What's wrong?" sked me. "Somebody in the asked me.

There was a plate of dough-nuts on the table. Eric reached out and took one. As he bit into ploded with myriad lights in the 70n steadily. dropped as if struck by a mallet. furnace, myz:... \*, he said: "Where is your father, Miss

"I haven't the faintest idea," she replied. "His car is gone," said Eric.

"Father is a curious soul," she coal on it." said. "He must have his news-

The Times." "The furrence " out," Pat down and build a new one, will

you, Nick?" took me by the arm. I was glad to c ... t of that I was glad to \_\_\_\_\_ tof that As we went back " atmosphere of bottled-up ani- kitchen, Eric came in \_\_\_\_ posity. While I was waiting for entry. at the cellar floor. There was a thick film of dust that must have "The axe," he went ~~

long days when the house had this morning, but now it is gone." bee: unor pied. I saw the tracks ward int. hullon and I had exe?" demanded Charley.

"But to help our friend Nicholas with the wood for the fire." Woolf looked at me round-eyed. "What has happened? You- look

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pale." "Somebody slugged me," I said, "in the cellar."

"Slugged?" He lifted his hands ministered to this hungry engine and a mystified expression came the night before. They mingled into his eyes. "Just now, you aimlessly and converged at the mean? Then we must have a look around."

Then I saw something else. With a curious feeling of ex-pectancy I went over for a closer I was sure of nothing. I went look. When I leaned down, I felt into the library and lay on the something as Crusoe must have big divan in front of the fire-

Pat followed me in with basin of warm ..... una some

"Let's have a Trate of more head darling."

"I'm all right,"

"No doub. .... said cheerfully.

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notion hit. bone on my fist. Then from no- him over the head." where came a second blow. It ex- ple said. She looked at Mr. Hud-

"I should have attended to the

"But then you . hit, fames,

She stopped. A dead silence followed in which everyone m. have thought the same thing: that Phineas Hudson's words and tone seemed to imply that he was in

At that moment I mucht sight

in the library. He had The Times under his arm and he stopped to light a cigaret. There was no reason whatever for his being ou that side of the louse. If he was just coming from Minot with the paper, he would have id to walk halfway around The Ledges on either side to reach the libraty windo

ws. And he would i we passed both the front and rear "What did you want with the entrances of the house to co it. (To Be Continued)

and anxious. "The fire," I said. "Put some "Never mind the fire." answered Charley. "What hit you?" no danger from the attacker in the cellar. I sat up "Where's Eric?" I said. Pat and Charley exchanged of Bruce 'A passed the tall French windows

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smile was on his lips and just

beyond him I saw Pat's face, pale I pricked up my ears at that, and Brenda glanced at me briefly.

He's probably gone to town for

"EASY, old man." It was Charley. A strained

paper the moment he's awake.

called over her shoulder. "Run glances. Then Charley said: "Can you stand up, Nick?"

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been weeks in settling during the saw it by the carriaga-an

try. Not having been permitted to

ton Woods, Dumbarton Oaks-and country in Europe.

over. There is a staff of nine people the new USIS offices can perhaps Americans and get them corrected to run down false rumors · about

over the radio and in the French press. For France, after a long war and a hard winter, with a million-and-a-half homes destroy-Some 95 Americans plus 130 ed, with three million citizens miss

There is a lecture service for

occupying several buildings. This mans, with 30 million of them hun-

distributed. Thirty U. S. best sellers have been translated into French, printed in editions of 250,-000 for the French book trade. Temple?' Ultimately, files of publications for the past five years will be sent

"No thanks, Pat. We've eaten." reference materials. French magazines, printed in the U.S., are

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1945 .-**Mainly About** Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

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Editor's Note: Renders of The Pampa News are invited to call or mail in personal items of interest to the com-munity. There is, of course, no charge for such news.) . . . .

Mrs. Ernest Winborne has returned from San Diego, Calif., where she visited with her son, W. Winborne, S 2/c, who is stagloned at the naval base there. While in California, she visited in Los Angeles, with her sisters-inlaw, Mrs. Doris Hunt and Mrs. Thelma Stroup. Seaman Winborne returned to Pampa with his mother for a five-day leave. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Winborne, Cpl Charles Winborne, is now stationed in Germany and recently spent a leave in Paris, France.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Earhart are the parents of a daughter who arrived yesterday at Worley hospital. The baby has been named Amelia Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Helton of Mrs. Helton's brother, O. E. Tidwell

Out-of-town visitors who attend ed the services of the First Bap- born in a Pampa hospital last week. tist church Easter Sunday were P. Mrs. Walls was Miss Frances Ruth W. Voyles, Colorado Springs, Colo., Bowers before her marriage. Mary Nell Westmoreland, Abilene, Texas, Mrs. O. M. Doss, Artesia, Shield and Miss Ruth Owens were New Mexico, R. E. Anderson, Guy- guests over the Easter holidays in mon, Oklahoma, Ida M. Reeder, the C. C. Shield home in Miami. Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. W. W. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowers of Smith, Electra, Mrs. J. Howard White and Mrs. J. W. Coates, Sap-of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Saxon in ulpa, Okla

Judge and Mrs. Hess Wood, and daughter, Miss Lois Wood, of Ca- ami have purchased a residence in nadian were guests during the Albuquerque, New Mexico, and exweekend in the home of Mr. and pect to move there to make their Mrs. Roy Hallman and attended home in the near future. services at the Central Baptist church.

Word has been received from Sgt. Navy Slashes from an illness in a hospital in North Africa, that he has just re- ductions; turned from a visit to the Holy

Griffin was an employee of the than expected, State Highway department here.

He has been stationed in Africa ed more rapidly than anticipation, snowfall was recorded. for the past three years, and at indicating casualties may not have present is stationed at Cairo, Egypt. been as numerous as calculated.

\*Adv.

Pvt. Clifford Howard has reported to Minor air field, Bakersfield, pressure on the army to reduce its 0.01 in. of the 1st and 0.47 in. on the Calif., for officer's training, after calls to salvage more men for in- 14th. Traces fell on the 2nd, 5th and a visit here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman and far have stood firm in summoning the 5th and a thunderstorm on the his mother, Mrs. Faye Howard King 100,000 registrants a month through 14th. June. Calls beyond that time have of California who is also a guest in the home.

Mrs. H. S. Barnhart left today vice. for a visit in Houston with her

daughter and family. easing of the call for men 30 through Mrs. Alvin Johnson and daughter of Kermit, Texas, and Mrs. Earl with enlistment of 17-year-olds ap-Talley, who has been spending the winter in San Angelo, are visiting years-olds are available for drafting. with Mrs. Naida Graham, who is This means that monthly selecrecovering from a recent operation. tice service quotas must be filled by They are sister and mother of Mrs. dipping commensurately into the Graham.

older age groups. Miss Marie Stedje will attend a Selective service spokesmen are meeting of the National Association reluctant to predict how draft calls



**At Jaycee Meet** QUICKLY AS A DOG! IT REMINDS ME OF TH' "WILLIE WINKIE" POEM: HOW QUICK HE KIN COME OUT OF HIS SUCCESS HE DON'T READ ANY THE DOG'S SPELDERED THING TO YOU CAN'T GIT TH' WAKEFUL LADDIE REMIND HIM OF BUT HERE'S A WAKEFUL ANYTHING! OUT WITHOUT LADDIE THAT WILL NOT A PITCHEORK FALL ASLEEP!" A MORNIN' EVEN WITH TH SMELL OF COOKIN' day. war.

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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This compares with the last year's naximum and minimum of 79 and

> Dallas 38. readings are beginning to rise now, there being only 8 days last month

ton 59, and Galveston 62.

Associate Justice John H. Sharp n his lengthy opinion noted that it as been repeatedly held the commission has authority to act under the many statutes for the purpose of duty of the commission to carry out

in administering the law.

declared.

month was from the south. European War railroad commission on July 7, 1943. the opinion noted, adding that since Made in Month railroad commission on July 7, 1943, (Continued from Page One) the July 7 order is not attacked and



here on furlough before being assigned to a redistribution center, was the principal speaker at the regular noon meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Hillson hotel coffee shop yester-

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Lt. Kelly discussed world events. with particular emphasis on the Dumbarton Oaks conference. He was optimistic about the prospects of a lasting peace following the

New County Agent J. P. Smith also attended the meeting as a special guest of the club. He spoke briefly

The Jaycees voted to meet with the senior chamber next Monday and dispense with the regular Tuesday meeting. President B. B. Altman, Jr., pre-

Weather

were reported last night.

a number of accidents last night, and complimented motorists on their precautions. Associated Press reported freez-

ing weather from North Texas west The cold wave came into Texas

- Ask Jane Forterfield, --MBS. -- Take It Easy.-- MBS. -- What's Your Idea.-- MBS. -- Walliam Lang, News.-- MBS. -- Songs by Morton Downey--- MBS. -- Tay Devices out the News. 1:30-Tex DeWeese and the News. 11:45-Your Army Service Forces-MBS 2:00-Pursley Program 12:15-Lum and Abner. 12:30-Luncheon With Lopez.-MBS.

12:45-John J. Anthony-MBS. 1:00-Cedric Foster, News.-MBS. 2:45-John J. Anthony-MBS. 1:00-Cedric Foster, News.-MBS. 1:15-Jane Cowi.-MBS. 1:30-Dance Music. 2:00-Griffin Reporting-MBS. 2:15-True Detective Mysteries.-MBS. 2:30-The Smoothies. 2:45-Compel Songeters

2:45-Gospel Songsters 3:00-Walter Compton News. 3:15-Johnson Family. 3:13—Johnson Family. 3:30—George Olsen's Orch.—MBS, 3:45—The Handy Man. 4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS, 4:15—Superman.—MBS, 4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS MBS, 8:30, Sec. of State Stettinius from Chicago on "Our Foreign Economic Pol-

Others: NBC-7:30, Henry Youngman

Others: NBC-7:30. Henry Youngman; 8, Eddie Cantor and Chns. Boyer; 9, Kny Kyser Hour; 10:30; Music for Tonight... CBS-7, Jack Carson Show; 8, Frank Si-natra; 8:30, Which Is Which Quiz; 9, Great Moments in Music... Blue-6:380, Lone Ranger; 7:30, Counter Spy; 8:30, Bob Strong Band; 8<sup>+</sup>, Niles nd Prindle... MBS-7:15, Curt Massey; 8, Human Ad-venture, new time: 10:30, Janter City Golden Gloves Finals from Chicago

Gloves Finals from Chicago. THURSDAY ON NETWORKS NBC-11 a.m., Words and Music; p.m., Hymas of All Churches; 5:15, nade to America; 6:30, (repeat 8:30 te to America; 6:30, (repeat 8:30) Bob rns; 9, Abbott and Costello . . . CBS-5 a.m., (repeat 2:30 a.m.)

America, Concert; 8, Morton Gould Con-cert; 9, First Line Drama ... Blue-10

orders in the future," the opinion Thing. The original order of Jan, 17, 1942 -against which the restraining or-ier was issued—was revised by the



WEDNESDAT 4:00-Chick Carter, Boy Detective Mix -- MRS

entered Wuerzburg, threatened -Music Variety. Nuernberg. -Theatre Page. -Our Fighting Yanks. -House of Mystery.--MBS THE RUSSIAN FRONT: Two Russian armies hammered at Bratislava and ranged within :45-10-2-4 Time. 0 Fulton Lewis Jr., News-MBS administrative limits of Vienna: :15-Listen To the Waves-MBS Austrian capital within easy ar--To Be Announced-MBS. -Hal Alomas' Orch.-MBS tillery range. THE ITALIAN FRONT: British units linked on strip between

-Hal Alomas' Orch.--MBS. --Sizing Up the News.--MBS. --Mutal Presents Curt Massey.----The Fresh-up Show---MBS. --Gabriel Heatter News.--MBS. --Real Stories from Real Life.--MBS. --Talk of Secretary of State---MBS. --Human Adventure---MBS. --Worn News Analyst.---MBS. Valli di Comacchio lagoon and Adriatic, virtually clearing area below canal. THE PACIFIC FRONT: Twin American drives moved south to-

y:uo-yiluman Adventure-MBS. y:lb-War News Analyst.-MBS. 9:30-Lone Ranger.-MBS. 10:10-Radio Newsreel.-MBS. 10:15-Dhel Courtney's Orch.-MBS. 10:30-Goodnight. ward Naha, Okinawa capital; first major resistance possible THURSDAY there; U. S. forces won control of THURSDAY 7:30-Western Jamborce. 7:35-Extension Program. 7:45-Lum and Abner. 8:00-What's Behind the News. 8:05-Wake Up, Pampa. the Dutch. 8:30-Wake Up, Pampa. 8:45-You Can't Beat the Dutch. 9:00-Billy Repaid News.-MBS. 9+15-Maxine Keith.-MBS. enemy naval base of Tawitawi, 30 miles north of Borneo, taking possession of Bongao island and capturing airfields on Sangasanga. Panay virtually cleared; 300 Su-

perportresses hit Tokyo and surrounding areas.

### **County Contracts for Next Year's Supplies**

WAR IN BRIEF

mans trapped in Ruhr; U. S.

Third advanced beyond Gotha, 58

miles from Czechoslavakia and

160 from Russian lines; U. S.

Seventh captured Aschaffenburg,

The bid of the Pampa Office Supply was accepted for the next year's county office supplies at a meeting of the county commission held in the courthouse this week. County Judge Sherman White an-

PORTRAITS nounced today. The bid was for \$300.82. The comsssion paid the regular monthly county bills to conclude

Smith's Studio 122 W. Foster the business of the meeting

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in promoting the VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and building ample RICH, RED-BLOOD. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat ... to make use

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by the war department include: Texas: Fort Worth, 100,000 capa-ity; Houston, 75,000; Lubbock, 25,-

tion at which I was elected. So total of 5.335,500 graves is proded for by the war department the 79 proposed cemeteries. Eligile for burial in national cemeter es are all honorably-discharged vetrans of any United States war, heir wives, or widows and members women's branches of the armed The election will be held in the forces. unior high school building from 7

#### BETTER THAN A PINUP

Two candidates, Paul Crossman HAMILTON N V-(P)-She was nd H. Raeburn Thompson, have filed for the office. The winning something to write home about, "I saw my first white girl in andidate will serve a three-year erm, filling the vacancy created by six months today," a Hamilton serhe resignation of Dr. H. H. Hicks, viceman wrote from the Pacific. "She was a nurse pacing the deck of a hospital ship and I could see

her through a pair of binoculars."

#### **Money Sought To** WINDFALL **Bring Dead Home**

**City Election** 

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eries in the theater involved.

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Pampans will have another

ance to exercise their voting

ights this week. Saturday they

will go to the polls to vote for a member of the school board.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y .--- (P)-Chauqua lakeshore residents picked ish off their lawns after a wind-WASHINGTON, April 4-(P)-The storm that sent waves over a break-



(Continued from Page One) Officers said they had expected 9:30—Maxime Reith.—MBS. 9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS. 10:90—Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS. 10:15—Ask Jane Porterfield.—MBS.

years ago. The mean temperature from the northwest. It had reachwas 51.0 degrees as compared to 43.6 ed Central Texas but not the Rio Grande valley or the Texas coast today.

to 81 degrees. The low for the month while other cold spots were Lubwas 12 degrees above zero of the bock 20, Clarendon 20, Big Spring

29. Midland 29, Guadalupe Pass 30. Wink 31. Wichita Falls 30 Abilene 32, El Paso 33, San Angelo 12 degrees respectively. Minimum 34, Gainesville 34, Fort Worth 35,

Temperatures were high in the when the thermometer registered a valley where Brownsville reported low reading below freezing, the last 74 degrees and Mission 73, while Laredo had 68. Along the coast

Corpus Christi reported 64, Hous-

**Court Declares** 

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lative rights in a field.

14th. There were 12 clear, 13 partly policy, and that the legislature had Air: 33, House Party; 5:15, Calling Pan-

March, and light fogs were recorded March, and light fogs were recorded on nine days becoming dence fogs on four of them. Dust was reported on the 16th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th, reducing the visibility to cne mile or less on the 16th and 24th. Reduction of the navy draft is ex- on nine days becoming dence fogs pected to be reflected most in an on four of them. Dust was reported 33. Officials cautioned, however, that 27th, reducing the visibility to cne for the commission to make similar mile or less on the 16th and 24th.

The prevailing wind direction for the der was issued-was revised by the

of Girl Scout executives which will may be affected when Germany is be defected when Germany is fourths of the way across the waist the commission has been enjoined the commission has been enjoined the making any order similar to the monthly Pampa city police department report for March which revealed that a total of 108 arrests and the commission has been enjoined. Two murder arrests stood out in the monthly Pampa city police department report for March which revealed that a total of 108 arrests and the commission has been enjoined. Mrs. Corinne Vandover of Little the size of the draft will depend quitos during the night.

Rock, Ark., who has been visiting largely on the number of veterans to released by the army. If large numbers of men are re-between 120,000 and 150,0000 as the Clothes Drive here with relatives, has gone to released by the army. California for a visit.

the home of her sister in Miami. Ballard. Ph. 1306-J.\*

J. W. Fair of Ardmore, Okla., and Mrs. Rose Fair of San Francisco, Calif., will arrive this week for a visit in the home of Mrs. Wheeler for a visit in the home of under 30. This ceiling was punctur-Mrs. A. B. Griffin. Car leaving for Los Angeles, Calif.,

tomorrow morning. Can take one passenger. Call 265-R.\*

Mrs. Clarence Hayter and daughter, Beverly, of McLean were recent visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Arrington, in son, now serving with the army in Miami

Chamber maid wanted at Schneider Hotel. Apply in person.\*

The young people of the Miami Methodist church attended a meetnoon for the young people of Caof them."

nadian, Miami and Higgins. If you need a man bookkeeper, call 828 or 2051-J. Full or part time.\* Among out of town visitors Sunday in Miami who attended Easter services at the Methodist church were Mrs. Bill Crowson of Pampa; Dr. H. J. Harnly, wife and laughter, Miss Mary Harnly, of McFherson, Kans., Mrs. Bess Kivlehen and son, Don, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Acie Estes and son, Gene Paul, of Amarillo; Miss Ruth Owens of Canyon, and Jack Montgomery of Shamrock.

Courtesy Cab. 24-hour taxi. Ph.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowers of Miami are visiting in Missouri this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Walls of Miami are the parents of a son,

Poor Digestion? Headachy? 00 Sour or Upset? **Tired-Listless?** 

In Curliabilities : (1)

Miss Florence Jones, teacher at leased, draft calls will stay rela- U. S. First and Ninth armies nar-Junior high school, is ill and is in tively high. On the other hand, if rowed the perimeter of the trap to as is generally supposed, the army 190 miles and the 12th army group Will do ironing in my home. 619 S. keeps most of these men in uniform, broadcast an appeal to the enthe call probably will be cut con- circled Germans to surrender besiderably-possibly to where 18-year- cause "there is no hope for you." Gen. Eisenhower told Germans olds will meet all requirements. The navy cut follows a widespread that "the end is not far off." modification of the 30 percent limit Muenster has fallen and Hamm Gene Tucker. They will go on to on occupational deferments for men in the Ruhr is ready to fall. ed most recently this week to give

In the north Canadian troops closed rapidly a trap on the bulk of 90,000 nazis in Western Holland. the aircraft industry 10,000 additional deferments. A Paris radio report said the drive was only ten miles from the banks

POWERFUL EGGS

of the Zuider Zee. MILES CITY, Mont .- (AP)-Former Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Anderairborne troops as British tanks bythe Marianas islands, wrote friends passed the city and raced on under

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that while on a patrol he came news blackout. upon a hen sitting on a nest. "The nest contained one egg and one hand grenade," he said. "I don't to be assigned to overseas combat to be assigned to overseas combat

ing held at Higgins Sunday after- know whether she hatched either duty trained at Major Field, Green- goal of 100,000 pounds will be reachville, Texas.

The estimate of German troops trapped in the Ruhr was raised to

> (Continued from Page One) that amount was collected. Arpublicity committee headed by W. rested persons worked a total of

26½ days and spent 99 days in B. Weatherred, a storage, packing, and shipping committee, headed by jail. J. C. Cashion, and a reporting com-The number of arrests was di-

mittee headed by Mildred Gleidt, vided into the following categories: have been set up. vagrancy, 18; intoxication, 47; af-Among the articles of clothing that are not wanted are evening dresses speeding, 3; other traffic, 22; drivand slippers, tuxedos, women's hats, ing while intoxicated, 4; murder,

shoes with high heels or open toes, 2; and health, 3. or novelty shoes. All clothes should be clean but not

necessarily ironed or pressed, and University of Virginia for one year shoes should be mated and tied in pairs. Citizens are asked not to Osnabruech, linking Holland with bring garments that are worn out Northern Germany, fell to British or useless.

Pampans will have plenty of time between today and the day the drive starts to prepare the used clothing,

A booklet containing the opinions of fa-Nuckols said: "If everyone," he admous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any

reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. D-1316

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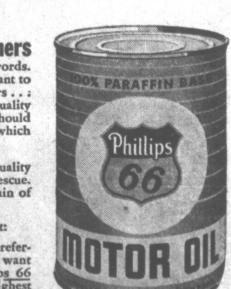
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#### COLE PROMOTED

Louis B. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Cole, 517 N. Hazel, was promoted recently to the rank of first lieutenant. Lt. Cole serves with the India-China division, air transport command. to demolish.

Before entering the army Ocf. 16, 1943, Lt. Cole was employed as an instructor fy the Amarillo Air Service. He attended West Texas released from the navy at war's end State college, Canyon.

#### WHITE IS PROMOTED

Promotion of Jack H. White, of 1008 E. Twiford St., Pampa, to the grade of sergeant was announced recently at Portland army air base, Portland, Ore.

Sgt. White entered the army Jan. 10, 1943, at Lubbock. He is at campaigns. So vast is the Pacific present assigned to the duty of war, his ship has taken him approximately 75,000 miles zigzagging communication inspector at PAAB. He is a graduate of Pampa high school

#### RECEIVES AIR MEDAL

Capt. William H. Davis, son of Mrs. W. H. Davis, 1025 Mary Ellen, has been awarded the Air Medal for the completion of 150 hours of operational flight over the dangerous India-China air routes.

period of service from Sept. 3, 1943, brother, Bert Alfred, 22, seaman to Nov. 2, 1944.

#### **COMPLETES** COURSE

Mrs. A. C. Cox, 903 E. Francis, has has given protection to thousands of completed the course of instruction landing craft as those his father as a flight engineer on heavy bombardment planes at Amarillo army air field.

#### RECEIVES BADGE

Pfc. J. E. Gerber, son of / Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gerber, 218 E. Francis, a member of the famed Rainbow division of the Seventh army, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's badge.

army in April, 1943.

#### BORGMAN IN ENGLAND

2nd. Lt. Herbert C. Borgman, husband of Mrs. Erline S. Borgman, Pampa, has been assigned to the 93rd bombardment group as a and spent the day standing a watch units; for carbon black is badly pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomber in England.

Borgman, whose parents reside in Athol, Kans., attended the University of Kansas for two years before entering the army air forces.

#### SHEARER DECORATED

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shearer, has been awarded the second oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal at an Fighth air froce bomber base in England.

Sgt. Shearer, who is top turret gunner on the B-17 "Blythe Spirit," declined 5,400 barrels daily in the

Pampan Plans To Become Minister When War's Won SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)-"Praise the Lord and ass the ammunition! No, this famous battle remark was ertainly not originated by Earl Frederick Miller, fire control op-

erator, third class, USNR, of Pam-ra, Texas, but he can very well sub-APRIL 19,1775. THE BATTLE OF cribe to it until the war is over. LEXINGTON WHICH When the battleship he is aboard STARTED THE laid down a withering barrage, Mil-REVOLUTIONARY ler was a spotter in the forward gun turret. His job was to spot the tar-APRIL 14,1865 ... gets ashore that the big guns were LINCOLN ASSASSINATED BY JOHN WILKES BOOTH

WHILE ATTENDING FORD

THEATRE ...

In direct contrast to this boisterous wartime mission, Miller is going to return to Texas when he is to study to become a Baptist minister. Even now he is engaged aboard ship in reading the Bible.

In other major cam. gaigns, too, his work has been connected directly with expediting plenty of ammunition toward the enemy. The 20-year-old bluejacket saw action in

across oceanic waters. His wife, the former Miss Faye Dean Auwen, resides at 411 North Starkweather St., Pampa. with her parents. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Howard Miller, of

Torrance, Calif., where Mr. Miller is a sheet metal worker with a landing craft shipyard. At Torrance also are two sisters, Mary Frances Miller and Mrs. Dor-The award was made for the othy Jones. In the navy he has a

at an advance base in the Pacific. Ist. Lt. A. C. Cox, son of Mr. and Satisfaction to know his battleship helps to build .. He was graduated from the Elec-

tra (Texas) high school in June, 1941 and became a watch maker apprentice. After working on watches

for a while at Electra, he became an ircraft instrument technician at heppard field army air base, Wicha Falls. When he entered the navy in Feb-

uary, 1943 his skill with instruments became valuable to the navy Pvt. Gerber attended Texas Tech in his present work aboard ship. As at Lubbock before entering the a fire control operator he deals exclusively with delicate instruments which point and train the guns with est.

leadly accuracy at Jap positions shore and at Jap ships afloat. He celebrated his second anniver- ed by mid-Aprh. Work is being sary in the navy on February 23 rushed on the plant's other two

in the plotting room, working on needed to bolster the synthetic rubfire control instruments and press- ber program. ing his clothes. He always keeps his Carbon black, in fact, has been ance fire control school at San a stiffener in tires. It absorbs some tance.



TULSA. Okla., April 4 - (P) -

United States crude oil production 000 pounds of black a year. The 46 miles of pipe are being



APRIL---Month of Disaster

Maybe the astrologists can explain it, but whether it was so fated in the stars or just accidentally happened so. April has proven a month of disasters Adolf Hitler, please note,

### World's Biggest Carbon Black Plant Will Be That Planned for Odessa

By JACK RUTLEDGE house having a width of 12 feet Associated Press Staff and a length of 120 feet. From a foundation of concrete, Typically, Texas will be the new carbon black plant being built at iron sheets are welded into a house, Odessa-it will be the world's larg- where sour gas is heated by a flame method and carbon black is pro-

cessed through a screening meth-The first unit will be completod. The defense plant corporation is

financing the Odessa plant, which will be leased to the United Carbon Co., Inc. of Maryland. Plans indicate the huge plant will

Texas has more old-age pensions

It also is used as a basic in over on the rolls than any other state. 100 other rubber items. The plant will cover one square OFFICE mile, have a collection system of 46 miles of pipe, cost about \$9,000,000 Guaranteed adding machine and and produce approximately 55,000, typewriter repair. PAMPA PRINT SHOP

### Most Veterans **Find Jobs on Own Initiative**

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FOUR YEARS OF

Fampa is preparing to meet the returning veterans' placement prob-

The need for a system to give each applicant full attention is berealized all over the country, Otis R. Terry, local United States Employment Service manager, re-ported yesterday. Plans are undervay to put such a system into acion.

Terry said that already returning veterans were making a marked showing in the number of contacts the Pampa office.

National plans for an employment unseling service for veterans will result in local offices' having men trained particularly to handle vetran employment problems. when the Pampa office will introluce the counseling program Terry could not say, but he said "it will probably be set up when enough eterans return to justify it." A careful personnel training pro-

am will precede the introduction of the counseling program. Local office counselors will receive an eight-day training course, followed by continuous "on the job" train-

The object of the counseling ervice," Terry explained, "will be to place the discharged serviceman in the job which suits his abilities best.

The employment manager said his experience with returning veterans that few of them are intcrested in taking advantage of the government-financed schooling. "Right now jobs are so plentiful

that the majority of the veterans press a desire to go right to work when receiving the discharge," Terry declared, "and most of them want o go into essential industry." He added that when the war is

ver and more of the younger men are discharged interest in the schooling plan for servicemen is expected to increase. Of the 45 veterans referred to employees by the Pampa office in March, 32 were accepted and 25 are

now in essential industry, Terry said.

At Nacogdoches, Texas, the will of a civil war veteran is chiseled on his tombstone.

Which of his two wives will he come

home to .... Mrs."Gay" or Mrs."Glum"?

lothes pressed and ready because termed public necessity No. 1. not end when peace comes-it will he hopes soon to be sent to an ad- Among other things, it A: used as be a postwar industry of imporof the heat and friction of a tire

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