The Weather

West Texas: Cold tonight with frost in the Panhandle South Plains and El Paso areas

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MacArthur Says FDR Told Him To Go After Japs For Purpose Of Relieving Philippines



HERE SHE COMES, BOYS-Mrs. Edna Egbert, 50, caught by the camera in mid-air after policemen pushed her from a ond story ledge outside her New

York City apartment into a lifenet to keep her from jumping after pleadings to her to re-

MacArthur Relative

Christens Destroyer

and Dry Dock company yards.

T. B. Association

To Elect Officers

At the same time a report is to be

school nurse, and Mrs. Dwight Stub-

P. Hamilton of McLean were ap-

pointed as the nominating commit-

IS THIS THE WORLD'S FANCIEST AIR RAID SHELTER?—This was a swimming tool on the Hawaiian estate of

tee by President James.

KEARNY, N. J., March 20 (P)-

Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, a sister-

Hogan Dies Of Injuries

mer of the Wayside community northeast of Pampa, died in a local hospital this morning of injuries suffered Monday evening when the pickup he was driving toward Pampa overturned on a hill four miles

north of the city.

The accident happened near the top of a hill in front of the M. A. ington. Graham farm north of Pampa. Billy Taylor, Jr., a witness, said that Mr. Hogan was driving up the hill when one of the truck wheels slipped off the pavement on to a soft shoulder and that when he tried to steer the truck back on to the payement it overturned, pinning him beneath the wreckage. He was County Tuberculosis association will was learned he had suffered a county court room, it was voted at a broken back and a fractured skull. Survivors are the widow. two the office of W. B. Weatherred, asdaughters, Miss Martha Lou Hogan, sociation treasurer. at home, and Mrs. Loreta Timmins, Grand Prairie, two sons, E. W. Hogan, Jr., Phoenix, Ariz, and Robert J. Hogan, in the U. S. Air corps stationed at Jackson, Miss. is to be attended from Pampa by W. son Hogan and Hunley Hogan, both of Green county, Tenn., and three blefield of McLean. sisters, Mrs. Leonard Eastley and Miss Fannie Hogan, both of Green county, Tenn., and Mrs. Lillie Cssell. Bastin. Va.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist church with the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Pallbearers will be Edgar Seitz. Adge Johnson, Lawrence Taylor, John L. Haynes, Elzie Hicks and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Here's Whole Page In Address Book

CAMP CALLAN, Calif., March 20 (AP)-A young lady wanted to make sure that a trooper received a letter, so she addressed

it thus: Private Earl Jacklin United States Army Battery C, 54th Tng. Bn 2nd Platoon, 4th Squad First Floor 7th Bed from the Wall Camp Callan

San Diego, Calif. That should have done it. But it didn't, Jacklin was in the hos-

HEARD

That two Pamps women, who had just completed a first aid course, saved the life of a man by giving artificial respiration recently. The heroic deed is said to have taken place near Vernon. I Heard would like to verify the report and learn the names of the Pampa women.

More Men For April No Shortages

Army Calls For 31

Reports FDR President Roosevelt suggested today a possibility there might be some shortages of labor for war

Of Labor Now,

He told a press conference that be enough workmen for the tasks

But, he said, plans are not ye ready for a systematic allocation of labor to war industry under a manpower mobilization program.

Reporters speculated that the new draft registration ordered for older men on April 27 might be for the purpose of listing persons available for war work. The chief executive said, however, he did not know how these registrants might fit into war plans.

The president brushed aside a re quest for comment on moves in congress to lift statutory 40-hour week restrictions during the war, saving that probably he had fewer ideas on the subject than his questioners.

He did volunteer, however, figures supplied to him by Donald Denson the WPB chief, which showed that in many industries as well as in in-dividual plants, the work week was in excess of 40 hours or nearly up to it in industries operating around the clock.

He said Nelson had given him fig-ures for February which showed in-law of the hero of the Philip- these hours per man per week, on pines, christened today the U.S.S. the average:

McCalla, one of the two destroyers In blast furnaces, operating four sent down the ways in a twin cere- shifts a day, 39.8 hours; in the smelt-The McCalla was preceded into in foundry and machine shops, 46.9; templated is large. Mr. Hogan had been a resident of the Wayside community since 1915, having moved there from the Miami community. He was born in McCalla was preceded into manufacture of electrical machine shops, 46.9. The United States means business and copper products, 46.7; aluminum Mrs. MacArthur is the widow of manufactures, 46.9; machine shops, 46.9. "The United States means business and copper products, 46.7; aluminum Mrs. MacArthur is the widow of manufactures, 46.9; machine shops, 46.9. "The United States means business and copper products, 46.7; aluminum Mrs. MacArthur is the widow of manufactures, 46.9; machine shops, 46.9. "The United States means business and copper products, 46.7; aluminum Mrs. MacArthur is the widow of manufactures, 46.9; machine shops, 46.9. "The United States means business and copper products, 46.7; aluminum Mrs. MacArthur is the widow of manufactures, 46.9; machine shops, 46.9. "The United States means business and copper products, 46.7; aluminum Mrs. MacArthur is the widow of manufactures of electrical machines shops, 46.9. "The United States means business and copper products, 46.9; machine shops, 46.9. "The United States means business and copper products, 46.9; machine shops are products, 46.9; machine shops, 46.9. "The United States means business and copper products, 46.9; machine shops are products, 46.9; machine shops Green county, Tenn. He was a Arthur MacArthur, U.S.N., elder 55: aircraft frames, 48.7; shipbuild—Stilwell had just returned from member of the Methodist church. brother of General Douglas Mac-ing, 48.2, explosives, 44.9; engines of an inspection trip to the Britishgines for planes, 51.1.

Profanity Declines At Camp Stewart

Election of officers of the Gray CAMP STEWART, Ga., March 20 (P)-Lieut. Col. Frank G. Marchman taken to a local hospital where it be held at 3 p. m. April 10 in the use of profanity by soldiers since a county court room, it was voted at a directors meeting held Wednesday in boards. It read like this:

that the foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing, a made on the annual convention of vice hithertofore little known in the the Texas Tuberculosis association American army, is growing into to be held April 2 at Austin which fashion. He hopes the officers will, a step-daughter, Mrs. John Shan- E. James, local president, Dr. R. M. dcavor to check it, that we can have Bellamy, Ursula McCarty, Pampa little hope of the blessing of heaven on our arms if we insult it by implety and folly. Added to this, it is a vice L. L. Sone, superintendent of so mean and low, without any temp-Pampa schools, Rex Reeves, LeFors tation, that every man of sense and school superintendent, and Mrs. C. character detests and despises it."

Washington.

men into Uncle Sam's army the first of next month. There will be one negro selectee to be sent from here on April 1; 30 white selectees on the following day, to the induction station at Lubbock.

service board preventing any compilation of serial and corresponding

A fourth registration has been called over the nation for men from 45 to 65. It will be the second registration this year, and will be held on April 27, just two months and 11 days after the registration of the 20-44 age group, in which until that time there probably would 1,703 were registered in Gray county

Gen. Stilwell To **Head All Forces** In China, India

CHUNGKING, March 20 (AP)-United States Lieut. Gen. Jo-seph W. Stilwell announced today he had been placed in command of all U. S. forces in China, India, and Burma, and promised that "we won't be satisfied until we American and Chinese troops in Tokyo together."

Stilwell, recently made chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Allied supreme commander in everything China needs to help her war effort will be furnished without reservation.'

his determination to use all means columns driving down toward Port necessary to free Clima of the Japanese," he told his first press conference. "I am unable to go into details as to just what help or equipment is on the way, but you end of the way of the w may assume from the fact that I airdrome. have been assgned to command any mony at the Federal Shipbuilding and refining of copper, lead and Dry Dock company yards.

United States forces in China, Burand and India that the effort conBataan peninsula, Gen. MacArthur in all but strictly military matters;

> ness and we won't be satisfied un- States ordered me to break through Stilwell had just returned from

Arthur. She is a resident of Wash- all kinds, including turbines and en- Chinese positions in Burma, where he commands the fifth and sixth Chinese armies.

Stilwell warned against impa ience while the United Nations are mustering their forces for the inevitable counter-offensive.

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Congratulations-



Mr. and Mrs. parents of a son, named Lee Kent. operations.

Mrs. Stevens is the former Willie Isbell were the parents of a son).

'I Came Through And I'll Return,' **Mac Warns Japs**

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today that Presi-No master list has yet been received at the office of the selective offensive against Japan for the "primary purpose" of reoffensive against Japan for the "primary purpose" of relieving the Philippines, while on the action front, opening shots were fired in the battle for lower New Guinea.

Reacting to the sting of Allied counter blows-some which may not have been mentioned for reasons of Donets Basin east of Kharkov had nilitary secrecy—the Japanese navy bitterly accused the United States and Britain of waging "extreme warfare based on retaliation and hatred," and declared that Japan would reciprocate.

A Tokyo broadcast said that the Allies were employing tactics in disregard of international law and that progress consequently the Japanese navy was "revising" its warfare regulations. No details were given.

Over Casey

found for Casey.

most difficult.

(AP)—A long-distance controversy be-

Curtin, head of Australia's laborite

government-with Australia's min-

ister to Washington, Richard G. Ca-

sey, in the middle—was aired today

A summary of crisp exchanges be-

Churchill wanted him to be min-

ister of state in the Middle East for

Churchill, according to the

Burning Kharkov,

London Reports

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Donets river defense system befor

realized "the occupation is at an

Moscow as to the progress of mili-

advices

tary operations against the garri-

Kharkov as the headquarters of

Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock,

whom Adolf Hitler transferred to

Stockholm

While Japan thus showed she was beginning to feel the bite of the United Nations' slowly gathering Churchill And offensive force, the war depart-ment announced in Washington that two U.S. Army bombers scored a direct hit on a large Japanese cruiser at Rabaul, New Britain is-**Curtin Argue** land, northeast of Australia.

Presumably, this was the same attack reported yesterday by the Royal Australian Air Force. A British broadcast said Allied

bombers again blasted at Japaneseoccupied Dutch Timor island, one of the main bases for Japan's threatened invasion of Australia. Few details were available rethe China theater, pledged that garding the developing conflict on New Guinea island.

Dispatches from the embattled island said Australian forces had be-"President Roosevelt has expressed gun sniping at Japanese invasion

> Japanese warplanes twice raided In his first interview since his the British war cabinet, a represen-

declared "The President of the United

the Japanese lines and proceed from Corregidor to Australia for the purpose, as I understand it, of organizing an Ame fensive against Japan. "The primary purpose of this

is the relief of the Philippines. I came through and I will return. "What he says is the truth," was Germans Abandoning the pledge of Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia, who announced "There is a great deal of work to do first, and there are mistakes to be repaired," he said.

The American commander said the are with the war council. "We will hold what we have and will take back what we

> "General MacArthur's gallant men in the Philippines will find Australia and her allies advancing towards

Thus, in crisp terms, Gen. Mac-Arthur served notice on Japan that the longs weeks of Allied defensive Red army attacks. Bert Stevens, 603 fighting—the disheartening retreats South Hobart in Malaya and the Dutch East In- A Stockholm dispatch to the South Hobart in Malaya and the Dutch East In- don Daily Mail said great fires are the dies-may soon be ended.

High-ranking United States and raged in Kharkov, one-time steel born Sunday at a Australian army officers conferred center of 833,000 population 400 miles local hospital. He with Australian's Army Minister weighed seven Francis Norde, paving the way for countries and seven bounds 10 cursos. and has been an Allied War Council which will is sagging to the point of collapse." and has been assume basic control of all military

Other cheering news came in a The message was copied from an Isbell. (It was inadvertently stated promise of Allied offensive action legions about the suburbs profer issued in 1776 by George vactorday that Mr. and Mrs. Bott order issued in 1776 by George yesterday that Mr. and Mrs. Bert against Japan herself by Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U.S.A., who de-

clared in Chungking:
"The United States means busi-"The United States means dust-ness, and we won't be satisfied un-ness, and we won't be satisfied un-smoke as the Germans apparently

BUY VICTORY E til we see American and Chinese troops in Tokyo together."

Stilwell, recently appointed chief of end." Russian dispatches yesterday charged that the Germans had staff to Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Allied supreme commander in the China theater, said slain 30,000 civilians in Kharkov, but there was no direct word from ne had been placed in command of all U. S. forces in China, India, and Previously, there had been no

word of any United States troops in Burma except fliers of the Amer-"Everything China needs to help

her war effort will be furnished without reservation," Stilwell said. "I am unable to go into details as to just what help or equipmen is on the way, but you may assume that the effort contemplated

British military quarters said Chi See MacARTHUR, Page 5

Temperatures In Pampa

with 20 inches of sand and, for exotic touch, palm fronds. Iter has rattan furniture,

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's Ukraine armies were reported in Stockholm dispatches today to be making hasty preparations for a retreat from Kharkov, the Soviet "Pittsburgh," with the city in flames as Nazi demolition squads blasted military stores and oil supplies. Against this picture of a major new reverse for German arms, Hit-

Nazis Shoot 30,000

Civilians In Kharkov

ler's field headquarters asserted that Russian troops driving into the been thrown back after a new attack and suffered heavy casualties.' Soviet dispatches yesterday said the Germans had slain 30,000 civilians in Kharkov, but there was no direct word from Moscow on the of military operations against the big steel center of 883,-000 population, which the Germans captured last Oct. 24. Unofficial reports on Wednesday said Red army shock troops were fighting in Kharkov's suburbs

Stockholm advices said great fires were burning in the city and that it was obvious the Germans' "whole upper Donets line is sagging to the point of collapse.' London reports said 500,000 German troops were believed based in

the Kharkov area. In the north, Soviet front-line dispatches said the Russians had CANBERRA, Australia, March 20 recaptured an important defense center from survivors of the trapped German 16th army in the Staraya Russa sector, 120 miles south of Leningrad.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said captured documents showed the beleaguered Nazis were exhausted and tween the prime minister was issued suffering from lack of food, with today in advance of a white paper the daily ration in some cases re-

fuced to lentil pottage. will contain full documentation of Kharkov was identified as the the argument over the best use to be new headquarters of Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, who was transferred from the central to the southern front by Adolf Hitler two months ago

The Soviet information bureau said Russian troops killed hundreds Curtin wanted him to stay in Washof Germans to recapture three more ington where, he said. Casev's consettlements on the southwestern tacts had made him most valuable front, although it did not specify to Australia and his replacement the localities. It reported 2,500 action recently on the Leningrad ers Grove, Ill.; of the prospective white pa

The Moscow radio announced capture of an important road junc-

tion on the Kalinin front north west of the capital. Turkish-German relations were evidently in for discussion at Adolf Hitler's war headquarters. German Ambassador Franz von Papen left ankara last night to report to his chief. London circles have suggested Hitler was seeking permission LONDON, March 20 (P)—German to send troops across Turkey, a demolition squads were reported move that might be aimed either

blasting military stores of blood- at Suez or the Caucasus. stained Kharkov today in apparent - BUY VICTORY BONDS preparation for a forced withdrawal from that stronghold of the upper Highway Violence A Stockholm dispatch to the Lon- Finally Decreasing

AUSTIN, March 20 (AP)-For the first time in years, highway violence State Police Director Homer Gar-

rison today reported that traffic fa-"Tank, gun, and ammunition de- talities dropped 19 per cent during pots are being dynamited," the dis- the first two months of 1942 as compatch said, with threatening Soviet pared with the same period last year, As of March 18 for the respective city the Germans captured last Oct. years, 294 persons were reported killed in January and February of Oil stores and other supplies as-1941 and 239 were reported killed in sembled for use against the Russians January and February of 1942, a re-

Men Between 45 And 65 Must Register

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP) -Men of 45 to 65 must register on labor shortages for war April 27 for noncombatant service, fall. possibly work in war factories, under the selective service law.

yesterday. After the registration the President old his press co the south from the central front 15,000,000, only those of 18 and Jan. 20.

Panhandle First Place Japs Would Strike, Winkler Tells Pampans

identified

It could happen here. If there was an invasion of Texas, the Panhandle would be the first place the enemy would strike, because the Panhandle has oil, vital for modern navies and wants True Peace

Wants True Peace

The days immediately after the war will be the hardest for Germany. The said. Then every nation's hand will be against her, Winkler stated. He expressed a hope that Americans are taking things too easy, thinking that what has happened elsewhere cannot happen to them."

He foresaw victory for the United Nations but reminded the audience it might be a long drawn-out was two, three or for the United Nations but reminded the audience it might be a long drawn-out was two, three or for the United Nations but reminded the audience it might be a long drawn-out was two, three or for the United Nations but reminded the audience it might be a long drawn-out was two.

Direct Hits Scored On Big Cruiser

day that two American army bombers scored a direct hit on a large enemy cruiser in a raid on the harbor of Rabaul, New Britain island northeast of Australia.

communique said.
At the same time the war department disclosed that 15 army of-ficers and men accompanied Gen-eral Douglas MacArthur on his transfer from the Philippines to Australia to take command of the United Nations forces in the South-

vest Pacific. The group, headed by Major General Richard K. Sutherland, of Elk-ins, W. Va., MacArthur's chief of staff, included five brigadier gen-

erals. Mrs. MacArthur and youthful Arthur MacArthur also were in the party, it had been disclosed earlier. On the Philippine front, meanwhile, no activity was reported. The text of the communique based on reports received up to 10 a. m., Eastern War Time today:

"1. Philippine theater: "No activity reported.

"2. Australia: "Two American army heavy bomb ers of the flying fortress type at-tacked Japanese vessels in the har-bor of Rabaul, New Britain island, on March 18. A direct hit was scored on a large enemy cruiser. "The complete list of army per sonnel who accompanied Ger MacArthur from the Philippin

Australia, follows: "Major General Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff, Elkins, W. Va.; "Brigadier General Richard J. Marshall, deputy chief of staff,

Portsmouth, Va.: "Colonel Charles P. Stivers, G.S.C., Germans were slain in 48 hours of assistant chief of staff, G-1, Down-

"Colonel Charles A. Wi G.S.C., assistant chief of staff, G-2, Bronxville, N. Y.; "Captain Joseph McMicking, air

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Fun-Seeking Spy Ends Up In Prison

NEW YORK, March 20 (P) Lucy Boehmler, 19-year-old high school girl, who said she "found esp lots of fun," was sentenced today five years in federal women's re-formatory at Alderson, W. Va., by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard.

Judge Goddard also sentenced Carl

Herman Schroetter, skipper of a Miami, Fla., fishing boat, to 10 years imprisonment. Both pleaded guilty to participation in the espionage ring headed by Kurt Frederick Ludwig, master Nazi spy, who was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment recently. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Jobs Not Dependents To Matter, Rules Chief Of Draft

WASHINGTON, March 20. (AP) Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey forecast today that the matter of de-ferment from military service would ferment from military service wou shift "from the question of how many dependents you have to what many dependents you have to what job you are doing" as President Roosevelt suggested there would be

Hershey, director of selective server the selective service law.

President Roosevelt set the date demands for trained personnel as of this group, which numbers about ence that plans were not yet ready for a systematic allocation of la to war industry under a manpe

to war industry under a manpo mobilization program.

Talking to college presidents a deans and to industrial person directors assembled on the call the Institute of Women's Pro-sional Relations, Hershey assert "Men. women, and time are three things we are short of." He added that the time was available in which to train peo-intensively for the many war-

intensively for the many way jobs they may have to do, a many would have to do which they had not been

April Dance To Be Given By LaRosa Buds

LaRosa Buds met at the White Way Drive-Inn for their weekly meeting when a dance to be given April 3 was discussed.

J. V. Adams was elected secretary and treasurer to fill the vacancy left by George Rawlings, who has left for the army air corps.

In appreciation of his work, the club presented a gold cigarette case engraved with the letter "R" to

ers present were Buddy Simns, Bill Forman, Forrest Vaughn Washington, Richard Hillard, Bille Rice, Wayne Hillard, J. V. dams, John Smith, Melvin Clark, onald Johnson, Harris Lee Hawkns, George Rawlings, and two guests, Gret'n Ann Bruton and Ottis Davis. Following the meeting, the club

ent to the home of Miss Barbara Matthews where a farewell party was given for George The next meeting will be held at

Borden's next Wednesday evening BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Women's Council Meets At Church For Monthly Study

At the monthly general meeting tian church Wednesday afternoon in the church, all members were asked to attend the Pre-Easter neighborhood prayer meetings. Another in the series will be held tonight at 8

Mrs. Charles Madeira presided over the session and announced that the next school of mission study will be conducted at the church on Monday, April 6, when one group will the program. At the next meeting of the council, the members are sked to sit in groups.

The devotional by Mrs. A. L. Burge opened the program presented group one. A dramatization on What's Wrong With the World' was given by Mmes. I. S. Marlin Wagner, F. E. Imel, Tom Bunting, Louella Howell, and Mays.

Forty members and guests attend-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Representatives Of 300 Garden Clubs Attend Convention

MINERAL WELLS, March 20. (AP)-Representatives of over three hundred Texas garden clubs, affiliated with the state association were in Mineral Wells this morning to attend the opening sessions of a convention presided over by Mrs. Will Lake, state president of Fort

Dr. Hugh Findlay, professor at nbia university, was the principal speaker of the morning and his address on poetry of the soil at the formal opening of the onvention, which was presided over by Mrs. Paul Ord, president of the neral Wells garden club. Other eakers on that program were Mayor John C. Miller and Mrs. S. Twigg, perpetual director of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., Fort





COMMAND REX Today &

Saturday ROY ROGERS Geo. "Gabby" Hayes

THE MAN FROM CHEYENNE"

First Chapter of " WINSLOW of the NAVY"

TATE Today & **Charles Starrett**

Russell Hayden in West Of Tombstone



ALLIED TO STYLE-Molyneux designed this pink and gray sports ensemble stressing jersey tweed, which is jersey but looks tweed. The blouse is pink rayon linen. The shirt, with gathered fullness below broad waistband. of Dutch inspiration, and typifies how, in his spring collection, Molyneux works in details symbolic of the various Allied peoples. This hat is pink felt with a brown quill.

Mrs. Graham Named Honoree At Birthday Party By TEL Class

ecial To The NEWS

MIAMI. March 20-T.E.L. class home of Mrs. George Graham Wed- Egerton. Mrs. Emmett Forrester nesday afternoon for a regular busi- and Mrs. Egerton are making ness and social meeting. The occa- dresses for Buckner Orphan home sion was a special surprise birth- for which the circle donated maday party for Mrs. Graham, who terials. Mrs. Egerton taught the has been ill and has not been able first chapters of the book, "Helpto attend class meetings for some- ing Others to Become Christians."

charge of the meeting. Mrs. E. C. were served to six members. Meador gave the devotional based on Psalm 65, which was followed Colorful Party by prayer by Mrs. Ramsay.

Mrs. R. E. Webster was responsible for the program. She told the Earley, and gave the poem, "Eve- Special To The NEWS and Morning and at Noon,

the birthday shower of cup towels. a St. Patrick's Day party this week clever feature of the meeting was sponsored by the LeFors Art and the way refreshments were served. Civic club. Each member brought her lunch in a paper sack. These were numbered and each member given a er which games and contests were number so she would not draw conducted her own lunch when they were part. At the end of the evening,

Relieve misery fast Mrs. Coffee Hostess At Study Club

Woman's Study club this week. The president, Mrs. Edna New- Ella White, Virginia Colema man, was in charge of the roll-call Lucille Marle, Floyd Stevens. and short business session. It was voted to change time of meeting to Willie Mae Taylor, Viola Hughes,

vere collected. local high school. She reviewed Ed- Shoffit. na Ferber's best-selling book, "Sar-

favors and food.



Charles E. Fuller, Director Old Hymns and KPDN 3:00 P. M. Sundays 1340 Kilocycles

TODAY & SATURDAY **GENE AUTRY**

Man From Music Mountain

with Smiley Burnette

Chapter 10 "The Iron Claw." **NEWS & SHORTS**

COMING SUNDAY



Baptist Society Meets In Circles For Mission Study

First Baptist Woman's Missionary met in circles this week. Circle one met in the home of its chairman, Mrs. B. A. Davis, who conducted the business session following a prayer by Mrs. Lewis Da-vis. Mrs. Seth Beauchamp taught a part of the book. "The Way of Missionary Education." Refreshments were served to 12 members

Mrs. D. H. Coffey was hostess to circle two. The song. "Jesus Calls Us," opened the meeting after which Mrs. E. L. Anderson led in prayer. Mrs. Coffey conducted the ousiness session and Mrs. R. L. Allford taught the lesson from the book, "The Way of Missionary Edu-cation." Refreshments were served to 14 members.

Circles three and six met in a combined session at the home of Mrs. H. M. Stokes. A prayer by Mrs. T. D. Alford and the singing of "Jesus Saves," opened the meeting. After the devotional by Mrs. C. Matheney, the mission book "Stewardship of Time." was taught by Mrs. Garnet Reeves. Mrs. Allen Vandover offered the benediction, and 12 members were served re-

Circle four met in the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney, with Mrs. L. M. Salmon presiding. A song and prayer, led by Mrs. O. R. Wasson, receded the lesson from the book, Helping Others to Become Chris-Mrs. Rufe Jordan taught the lesson. Refreshments were served to eight members.

Briggs teaching the book, "Steward-ship in the Life of Women." A prayer by Mrs. Keith Lane and the ousiness during which Mrs. L. H. Simpson presided preceded the les-Hears Convention son. Mrs. T. E. Maness led the closing prayer. Refreshments were Report By Delegate served to six members and two new members, Mrs. Howard Lockhart nd Mrs. George Lewis.

was opened with prayer by Mrs. Ella Brake. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Homer Doggett, the Baptist Sunday school met at the business was conducted by Mrs. Don presented by Mrs. E. M. Ballengee Mrs. R. W. Tucker led the con-The president, Mrs. Sides, took cluding prayer. Punch and cookies

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Entertains Junior "Sun Touched," by Larry And Senior Classes

LEFORS, March 20. Will I Pray," by Ralph S. Cushman. of junior and senior classes of Le-Mrs. Graham was presented with Fors High school were honored with Twelve members were present. A in the library of LeFors school,

The group was divided into six with each family taking the family winning the most con-The next meeting will be with tests was awarded defense stamps The next meeting will be with Mrs. Clarence Williamson in April. as prizes. Mrs. Joe Clarke was in charge of the games.

Refreshments of St. Patrick cake and ice cream were served. Those registering were Hubert Ayers, Cecelia Edwards, Bonita Lib-Bettye Sue Blackwell, Robin MIAMI, March 20-Mrs. J. V. Cof-Bowman, Ralph Earhart, Tibbets, Evelyn Blackwell, Joyce was hostess to members of the Evelyn Johnson, Carl Ogden, Melton Oldham, Charles Nipper, Lou

Jack Jackson, Eleanor Rainbolt 3 o'clock. Dimes for the library Donald Rodgers, Colleen Hatfield, Betty Jean Johnson, Bessie Duncan, Mrs. J. L. Seiber, who was leader Betty Jean Seals, Joe Gourlay, for the afternoon, presented Mrs. Wyvonne Tubbs, Mary Lantz, Billie Paul Bowers, guest speaker. Mrs. Ruth Jones, Bobby Lee Call, Don McLaughlin, G. W. James, A. W.

Ed Bloomer, Betty Vanlanding-Regina Lockard, Dorothey ham, The speaker was the only guest. Fish, Billene Moseley, Lynn Fite, The hostess served a refreshment Robert Matteson, Babe McDonald, plate colorful with St. Patrick's Dorothy Kratzer, Wanda Jo Henry, Wanda Sheppard, Faquita Martin, Norma Lantz, Betty Webb, Billy Cheek, Wayne Bagley, W. C. Ken-

nedy, Duane Herring. Clifton Ray, Wesley Vanlandingham. Superintendent E. R. Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Clarke, Miss Ione Gill, Miss Ila Mae Hastings, Mrs. Roy Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. M Brown, Mr. John D. Fonburg, Miss Lurline Bowman, Mrs. Merrill Ellis, and Mrs. Bill Moseley.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS SMALL RUGS

Throw rugs can ordinarily be successfully shampooed at home. First remove all dust and dirt with vacuum cleaner, going over each side carefully. Then make a shampoo of a mild soap, thoroughly dissolved in warm water, to which just a few drops of ammonia may be added. Using a circular motion, scrub with a stiff brush dipped into the shampoo suds, covering only a small portion of the rug at a time. Rinse with cloth wrung out of clear, warm water, until surface is clean.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.



Reporters Of News For Society Page Circle five met in the home of Asked To Observe Following Rules

Modern Study Club Special To The NEWS

robe these active days. This New York creation is of navy and light blue pin-cheeked wool with snowy white collar and cuffs giving the required feminine touch.

MIAMI, March 20-Modern Study Mrs. Charles Miller was hostess at the meeting of circle seven, which company office. Mrs. Orval Christopher, president, was in charge. The club report, which will be club delegate at the district federation meeting in Lubbock, next

week, was read and approved. Mrs. Bill O'Loughlin was appointed by the chair to the library comto supply the vacancy left by Mrs. Arthur Corse.

Club officers elected for the ensuing year were read as follows: Mrs. Buford Low, president; Mrs Miles O'Loughlin, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Corse, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Willoughby recording secretary; Mrs. Carr, treasurer; Mrs. E. M. Ballengee, parliamentarian; Minnie Katherine Holmes, critic; and Clevel Laman, press reporter

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For the mutual benefit of club reporters and the women's news department, rules are being re-published for submitting society page

Accounts of meetings and parties will be taken over the telephone until 10:30 o'clock each morning during

Friday evening at 6 o'clock is the deadline for Sunday calendar announcements and stories except those concerning Friday evening meetings and parties which must be called in Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to be included in the Sunday paper All advance notices of forthcoming Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

Announcements of engageme and weddings will not be accepted must be presented in person to the society editor.

All reports of parent-teacher as ociations, women's misionary societies, home demonstration clubs and study clubs in the City Council must be submitted in written form. This will help eliminate errors in printing names and dates All of these reports should be as concise as possible

In quoting speakers at P.-T. A and other meetings, not more than 75 words should be devoted to the address. In writing women's mission ary societies and councils, the reporter for each circle or group will be asked to contact the general reporter for the entire society who will give the story to The News. All recital notices must be writ-

ten out and lengthy programs can-not be printed. Pictures of music students will not be used with these

Club reporters are asked to turn

the paper. in guest lists for dances and other entertainments in writing to assist in speeding up the work of the de-These and all other gue lists should be complete with initials or first names. When the last name only is given, the name will be left out entirely.

Timeliness is very important in the display given to parties and meetings. The most recent news deservedly gets the most space and the best position

Friday is the busiest day in the woman's department; so, if news for the Sunday paper can be sent in earlier, the last-minute congestion may be relieved.

These rules are offered at this time in order that, through a better understanding with the contributors. this department can handle a greater volume of news. The woman's news editor will appreciate your co--BUY VICTORY BONDS

Three New Patrol Leaders Elected By Girl Scouts

Electing three new patrol leaders Girl Scouts of Horace Mann school met. Those named were Donna Jean son, Sarah Spears, and Fran-

Four additional girls took their tenderfoot tests, making a total of 11 girls in the troop who have been given the test.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Hoy, scout leaders, taught the Girl Scout hand squeeze and song.

YOU'RE LUCKY! YOU GET 1/2 POUND OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER FOR ONLY 104 LOWEST PRICES EVER

ON ALL SIZES!

KATE SMITH SAYS:

Malnutrition Is Factor In Slowing Up National Defense

"Of 1,000,000 men examined by the Selective Service board and about 560,000 examined by the army, a total of 380,000 have been found unfit for military service. It has been estimated that approximately a third of these rejections can be traced directly or indirectly to nutritional deficiencies," Miss Melva Bakkie, diector of American Red Cross Nutrition service, announced.

"Malnutrition exists today among 450,000,000 of our people and is provnational defense," she said.

Malnutrition is not confined to ow income and relief families. Even in homes where there is no serious financial problem, there may be a serious problem of malnutrition, caused by ignorance of food needs and food values, preconceived notions about food, faulty food habits which result in one-sided diets and unsafe reducing ventures. These conditions must be combatted with knowledge about nutrition. With the low-income groups there is the addi-tional responsibility of demonstrating how the necessary food values may be obtained at the least cost. Many women would be astonished to know that in a recent demonstra tion by Red Cross nutritionists at a factory in Springfield, Massachusetts, workers were fed balanced lunches for 10 days without a repe-tition of foods at a cost of eight cents a meal per worker. Balanced meals were found to be a contributing factor to the efficiency of the

It is said that the drain of the kitchen sink is the most well-fed mins in America. Many women mak very thing which they and their families ought to have for proper nealth. One instance of this is that it is a common practice to pour off the water in which vegetables have been cooked before serving. This 'pot-likker" has a very high vitamin content, and should be used in soups, gravies or other types of food. However, when vegetables are properly cooked, there should be little or no water remaining when they

aught by trained teachers, and are under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Massa, nutrition chairman. classes are to be organized soon, and anyone who is interested in learning to do her part in national de-fense by keeping her family well and strong, and in serving meals which are both delicious, cal and healthful, should call Mrs Massa at 67 and have her name put on the rolls as a prospective mem ber of the beginning classes BUY VICTORY BONDS

Four Hostesses Fete Mrs. Houchin At Shower In LeFors necial To The NEWS

LEFORS. March 20-As co-hos Atkinson, Mrs. Bill Stracener, Mrs. Ralph Ogden entertained with a shower in the A. C. Houchin home honoring Mrs. Ed Arrington.

freshments were served.

Attending and sending gifts were
Mesdames A. C. Houchin, Ray Carruth, John Carpenter, J. O. Carpen-Pictures for cuts should be submitted to The News at least four days before they are to appear in the paper.

Lath. Carbeller, J. C. Catpeller, J. C. Catpeller Bradley, W. C. Maples, A. L. Carter, Sylnett Barham, Bill Stracener, Ralph Ogden, Virgil Thomas, Earl Atkinson, Bud Cumberlidge, Floyd Mathis, Georgia Wolfe, Madge Page, Claude Stanton, L. J. Peden, Ted Mills, Joe Lewis, Henry Ford, A. L. Callahan, Cliff Vincent, W. R. Combs, H. E. Peeples, W. R. McDon-ald, J. A. Echols, R. H. Barron, Jimmy Cox, Alvin Blankenburg, Ray Houchin, Paul Blankenburg, R. G. Holley, R. C. Burkhalter, Bratcher; Misses Jean Wolfe and Floy Wynn.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Safety Program Presented At P-TA In Magic City

MAGIC CITY, March 20. - Magic City Parent-Teachers Association held its regular monthly meeting this week when the program theme was "Safety."

"Caution versus Fear," was discussed by E. C. Smith and "Men-ace of the Irresponsible Driver" by Guy McBurnett, in which he stated that accidents are not accidentsthere are reasons every time. Also that after much research and reading he was at a loss for a true def-inition of the word "accident." Pauline Bentley and Sonny Milum pupils of Miss Willetta Templeton, speech teacher, entertained with readings.

During the business session a re port was made by the nominating

For the second consecutive time Miss Whitener's room won the trav eling picture for having the larges percentage of parents present.

The Social

Mothersingers will meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 217 of Junior High school.

Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the temple halt.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a general meeting.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Willis White with Mrs. W. L. Parker as leader.

El Progresso club will meet in the home of Mrs. S. G. Surratt at 2:30 o'clock.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the l. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Roger McConnell will be hostess to Twentieth Century club at 2:45 o'clock, Twentieth Century Culture club will have a guest day tea.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Forum will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank-Carter.

Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff will be hostess to El Progresso club.

Givic Culture club will meet at 2:50 o'clock.

Varietas Study club will have a guest day to

WEDNESDAY

clock.
Gray County Home Demonstration choral
tub will meet at 2 o'clock in Mrs. Julia
celley's office.
Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock.

2 o'clock in the Stanolin Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock the L. O. O. F. hall. **PEO Sisterhood** Of Canadian Meets

THURSDAY

n Home Of Member ecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, March 19 Canadia apter of PEO Sisterhood met in he home of Mrs. R. N. Stone. Roll call responses gave infor-nation of spring styles, state news and international news of the day.

A musical program had been pre-pared by daughters of members of the chapter. Barbara Carpenter and Frances Stone each rendered a pi-ano solo; Johanna Studer gave a clarinet solo; and Marilyn Witt a cornet solo. L. E. Cooper, director of the school bands, played piano ac-companiments for the last two num-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. Carr Presides At Methodist WSCS pecial To The NEWS

MIAMI, March 20 - In the absence of both president and vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Carr presided at the regular missionary meeting at the Methodist W.S.C.S. this week, the Methodist base-

Mrs. Ross Cowan gave a devo-Mrs. Ross Cowan gave a devo-tional reading and discussion on the topic, "Jesus' Ministry of Healing." Mrs. Carr and Mrs. E. M. Ballengee gave different phases of the sub-ject, "Diseases in India." These ject, "Diseases in India." These talks brought out the fact that the cal missionary must pave the way for Christianity in these pagan

Twelve members were present. Next week will be the regular business meeting. The society has voted to dispense with refreshments for the duration.

IMITATION LEATHER If soil has accumulated on furni er, ordinary washing with soap and water should brighten its surface. Use a gentle, tepid soapsuds and wring the washing cloth out pretty dry before you begin to scrub. Then rinse off with another clean cloth wrung out of clear warm water. Wipe dry carefully. Daily dusting with a clean dustcloth will surely help prevent grime accumulating and discoloring its surface.

Hobo Breakfast **Entertains Civic** Culture Members

Another in the progressive series of hobo breakfasts for members of Civic Culture club was given Thurs day morning in the home of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, with Mrs. W. I. The breakfast was a

you-are" affair, Attending were Mmes. Willis White, R. G. West, E. A. Shackle-ton, T. M. Sanders, Emmett Osborne, B. A. Norris, L. J. McCarty, W. G. Irving, Cyril Hamilton, and J. H. Dehnert

Elegnor Roosevelt Study Club To Send

Delegate To Meeting SKELLYTOWN, March 20. (8 cial)—Mrs. Allen Black was hos to members of Eleanor Roose Study club at her home in Ske town this week.

The business session was pre

over by Mrs. Olen Statton, president. The group voted to adopt a local soldier bet to correspond with. They also voted to send a delegate to the convention. They also voted to send a delegate to the convention at Lubbock. Mrs. Harold Drummond was elected par liamentarian for the ensu The program was led I Wilmer Waggoner and was on the Bible. Preceding the program, a short discussion on "Food Condi-tions in England" was given by Mrs. Waggoner. The "Easter Pa-Mrs. Waggoner. The "Easter geant in Oklahoma" was des by Mrs. Harold Drummond. Mrs. John Beighle discussed "Penitentes in New Mexico," and showed pictures concerning the same. Mrs. Waggoner read a paper prepared by Mrs. David Calhoun on "The Life

of Esther. Patrick's colors and motif were serv-ed to the following members: Mesdames Kell Sorenson, P. E. Stephenson, W. N. Adams, Chester Strick land, J. C. Jarvis, Ivan Reeder, Ber-ry Barnes, S. C. Dickey, Olen Stat-ton, Harold Drummond, John Bei-ghle, Wilmer Waggoner, and the ghle,

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Mrs. Black was assisted in serv ing refreshments by her daughter,
Miss Claudine Black.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Couple Entertains Senior BYPU Class At Supper Party

DENWORTH, March 20. and Mrs. Vester Dowell entertained the senior B. Y. P. U. class in their home recently with a corn dog sup-per and St. Patrick party. Games were played after a plate lunch was served.

tional games were played in yard by the light of a Present were Misses Babe Donald, Billie Ruth Jones, Betty Jean Webb, Bertie Fay Evelyn Enman.

Webb teacher. Laurence Jones, Jackie London, Fred Orval Brown ing, Verner Webb, Glenn Scrib of Mobeetie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning and daughter, Faquetta Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald and son, Scott, Mr. and Mrs. McDowell Ray McDonald of the senior class.

DRIVE OUT

Costs only 3¢ to make a delicious apple turnover the KARO way

These apple turnovers are deliciously different ... And it's KARO that gives them such wonderful flavor! We're giving you a recipe for 8 turnovers - because everyone calls for "seconds" when you serve these turnovers! APPLE TURNOVERS

1 recipe pastry (for 8 squares) 3 apples
4 cap KARO (blue label)
1 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon cinnamon Slice apples. Mix together KARO, cinnamon and nutmeg. Lay slices of apple on one-half of each square
of dough. Sprinkle with KARO mixture, Fold other
half of square to form triangle. Press edges together
with a floured fork, and prick top to allow steam
to escape. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400
degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 8 turnovers. Foods prepared "the KARO way" supply extra food energy. KAROis richin Dextrose, food-energy sugar

Editors note: Notices to be added to this church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning.

a. m., Regular preaching, 7:15 p. m.,

Sunday, evangelistic services. 7:15 Deadline for church stories, which standay, evangeness, very meeting M. S., meeting. Wednesday, Prayer meeting Mid-week prayer meeting.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor.:45, Sunday school, Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the LaNora theater; 10:50 a. m., morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B.T.U. 8 p.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor. Due service. 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. to so many persons of the Kingsmill The reading room in the church community moving away in recent edifice is open Luesday and Friday continue their church services and to attend church in Pampa. The Calvary Baptist church will use their

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

2100 Alcock Street Rev. Robert L. Gilpin, minister. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning worship service. Sermon topic will be "Childish People." 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship leagues; 8 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by Rev Don Davidson of White Deer. Wednesday, 8 p. m. choir practice Thursday, 7:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer service; 2:30 p. m., Woman's So clety of Christian Service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday 8. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., sermon. m, The Church school. 11 a, m., 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., pas-Common worship. 8 p. m., Evening worship. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small chil-

dren during the hour of morning

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

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. E. W. Henshaw minister. 8 a Junior church worship, J. L. Sperry prayer and sermon. 6:45 p. m. YPSL, Miss Anne James, president. Wednesday, 7:30 a. m., communion. 10 a. m., Litany. Thursday, 8 p. m, Len-

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Rev. Rome Brous, pastor. 7:15 p.
m., Friday, Young Peoples' services.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH

OF CHRIST

Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street. 10 a. m.,

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pampa plant camp

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

At Starkweather and Francis

T. D. Sumrall, pastor, O. H. Gil-

Sunday school superintendent, and

E. R. Gower, training union director,

8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m.,

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PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street

Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a

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Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wednes-

p. m., Evening worship.

In a more natural way

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

823 West Francis Rev. A. L. James, pastor. Sunday chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11. a. m., sermon by pastor. 7 p. m., N. Y. P. S. program; Hi. N. Y. 10 a. m., Suncay, Sunday school. 11 program. 8 p. m, Evangelistic service, sermon. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preach-Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. n., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., preaching 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening service. Tuesday, 2:30 a. m., Evening service. Wednesday 8 p. ing. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meet-Ladies Bible class. Wednesday 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible classes. ing. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young peo

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH South Barnes Street Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. 9:45

901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday a. m., Church school. 11 a. m.,
Preaching by pastor. 7:15 p. m.,
Youth Fellowship and W.S.C.S. will
meet. 8 p. m., Preaching by pastor.

Missionary From

BUY DEFENSE BONDS Matter To Be Topic Sunday school. Classes for all. 11 a. Of Lesson-Sermon m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening

"Matter" is the subject of the n all Churches of Christ, Scien- morning tist, on Sunday, March 22.

Among the citations which comtian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Evening prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Biblé: "My days are like a shadow that declineth; HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE and I am withered like grass. But Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips thou, O Lord, shalt endure for 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., ever; and thy remembrance unto Preaching. A representative from the all generations" (Psalms 102:11, 12).

Methodist church in Pampa will The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As God Himself is good and is Spirit, trap, choir director, C. E. McMinn, goodness and spirituality must be immortal. Their opposites, evil and matter, are mortal error, and error has no creator. If goodness and spirituality are real, evil and materiality are unreal and cannot be the outcome of an infinte God, Nelson Proposes good" (page 277). BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Capt. Jack Smith. Sunday school, Von Papen En Rouie 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. To Report To Chief m. Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.

ANKARA, Turkey, March 20 (AP)-German Ambassador Franz von Papen, apparently in poor health, was en route to Adolf Hitler's headquarters on the eastern front today

n., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning to report to his chief. worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's Still suffering from ear trouble er service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wednes-24, von Papen departed last night in suffered when a bomb exploded near

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Von Papen, ace troubleshooter of 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 ta., m., Morning worship. 6 p. m., last called to confer with Hitler on B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship. Sept. 2. 1941. He returned to Ankara about three weeks later, stopped en FIRST METHODIST CHURCH route at Sofia.

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. Rumors that von Papen was plan-m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 ning to visit Hitler this month had a m., Morning worship, pastor will been current for several weeks. The preach. 7:15 p. m., Junior high and reasons for such a trip were obscure, high school fellowship groups. 8 but London circles have suggested that Hitler was trying to "soften CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Albert Smith, evangelist. 9:45 a.

Bible stude trade of the country.

Buy victory stamps.

Albert Smith, evangelist. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:45 a. m., Preach-Negro Tire Plea Denied

NACOGDOCHES, March 20. (AP) -The tire rationing board refused to give a negro preacher a new casing, although the pastor claimed members of his flock lived in Nacogdoches, Houston (140 miles south). Lufkin, San Augustine, Center, Beaumont, and Port Arthur.

The board advised him to move closer to his congregation, or have the congregation move closer to him. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

A young robin has been seen to eat 14 feet of angle worms in a day.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At City Drug Store and drug stores overwhere.

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Rev. Tom Hill

India To Talk At Christian Church

The Rev. Tom Hill of Jubbulpore, "Matter" is the subject of the India, will speak in First Christian esson-sermon which will be read church at 10:50 o'clock Sunday

Rev. Hill has spent 24 years in the The golden text is: "The fashion heart of India. With his family he m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., ChrisCorinthians 7:31). this country because of war conditions in the Pacific.

britant that Americans be truthfully informed concerning this great land of 300,000,000 people. The public is cordially invited to hear Berlin. With India so much in the pres-

Rev. Hill will deal with the present Indian crisis, showing the tremendous Christian influence and responsibility there. His work as an evangelist and a Christian editor in India has given him a broad knowledge and understanding of the present situation. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Medals For Workers

WASHINGTON, March 20 (P)—
Congress studied two new ideas today for boosting the arms output—a
system of distinguished service
awards for exceptional performance
in war production, plus "incentive
pay" for workers setting a fast pace
in key munitions industries.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of
the war production board, endorsed

the war production board, endorsed both suggestions vesterday as he told senate appropriations subcommittee that no special wartime labor legislation was needed, in fact, such "ill-advised" action might actually

"I feel that if the congress had 63-64. an award for excellent work done for the service, just as there is for heroism in the field, it would be a

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

63 Million Pounds Of Scrap Iron Collected

DALLAS, March 20. (AP)-Sixtythree million pounds of scrap material has been collected in a campaign sponsored by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association Five hundred carloads already have been shipped to foundries and mills, and another three hundred carloads are ready to go.

New Mexico and Oklahoma have organized similar drives.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Voluntary pay deductions for defense bonds have been instituted in plants throughout the nation. raising millions of dollars to pay for war production.

BUY VICTORY BONDS In Germany, only one kind of bread may be baked now and bakers must secure a special badge authorizing them to bake it.

cancelled the brisk MacArthur rally of St. Patrick's day.

Buying confidence was lacking at the start, with nothing much of stimulation provided by the war news. Fractional declines were the rule from then on, although an asscriment of leaders eventually cut their quotations a point or so. There were feeble come-backs at the close and a smattering of favorites managed to escape with modest advances but minius gigns still were well in the majority.

The usual disposition of customers too trim committments or get out of the market over the week-end served to restrain bidders during the day.

Transfers approximated 300,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (By The Associated Press)

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| 1.10-14. | Corn. shelled, No. 2 white | 1.03-04; No. 2 yellow 95-97. |
| Oats No. 2 red 63\(^1/2\)-74\(^1/2\). |
| BUY DEFENSE BONDS |

heroism in the field, it would be a fine thing on the part of congress to have an award to plants and to workers in the plants who did an outstanding job."

Chairman Thomas (D.-Okla.) of the senate subcommittee conducting an inquiry into war production and labor conditions said that both of Nelson's suggestions would be given

Nelson's suggestions would be given 5 lbs. 22, 5 lbs. and down 26, Leghorn hens 21½; brollers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 23½, Plymouth Rock 26, White Rock 25; springs. 4 lbs. up, colored 26, Plymouth Rock 28, White Rock 27½; under 4 lbs., colored 23½, Plymouth Rock 26, White Rock 25; bareback chickens 22, roosters 15½, Leghorn roosters 14½; ducks, 4½ lbs., colored 22, white 23, small, colored 21, white 21; greas, 12 lbs. down 19, over 12 lbs. 18; turkeys, toms, old 20, young 23, hens 29; capons, 7 lbs. up 28, under 7 lbs. 28, slips 25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, March 20 (P)—(USDA)
Hogs 800; fairly active to all interests;
steady to 10 higher than Thursday's average; top 13.45; good to choice 170-330
lbs. 13.25-13.40; sows 12.60-12.90.
Cattle 600; calves 100; killing classes cattle generally steady in a cleanup trade;
vealers mostly steady in a cleanup trade;
vealers mostly steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; light to moderate supplyheld by dealers; no beef steers of consequence offered; odd lots medium helfers at 9.50-10.75, few good cows 9.00; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00, few to 14.50.
Sheep 800; lambs active; steady to strong; sheep steady; choice 73 lb. native spring lambs 13.50; odd lots good to choice trucked-in native lambs 11.25 and 11.35; shughter ewes downward from 6.75. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, March 20 (P)—(USDA) Cattle 600. Calves 209. Steady; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 8.00-10.00, good loads 10.50-11.25, very few higher; beef cows 7.00-9.00, canners and cutters 4.50-7.00; bulls 7.00-9.00; killing calves 8.50-12.00, culls 7.00-8.25; good onalitied stockers scarce.

ing calves 8.50-12.09, culls 7.00-8.25; good-qualitied stockers scarce.

Hogs 1,900. Mostly 15-25c lower than Thursday's average; top 13.00; paid by packers for good and choice 180-280 lb. averages; good and choice 160-175 lb. 12.25-12.90; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 11.75-12.00, stocker pigs 10.50 down.

Sheep 1,700. Killing classes steady; good feeders unsold; wooled fat lambs 11.00 down. clipped lambs mostly medium grades at 8.25, wooled yearlings 9.50, shorn 2-year-old wethers 7.25, shorn aged wethers 6.50 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 20 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 600; calves 200; fairly active
cleanup on slaughter cattle at quotably
steady to strong prices; good steers 12.25;
other medium to good light steers 10.2511.25; beef cows 7.50-9.00; canhers and
cutters 5.00-7.25; bull squoted to 9.25;
vealer top 14.00; few slaughter calves
7.50-11.00.
Hogs salable 1,400; total 1.675; active,
fully steady; top 13.30 to city butchers;
packer peak 13.20; 170-270 lbs. 13.10-13.30;
packing sows 12.25-12.60; few to 12.75;
stags 10.50-11.50.
Sheep 300; steady cleanup on old crop
lambs: most good and choice trucked-in
natives 10.50-11.00; throwouts down to
9.00-8.50.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Aussies Like lowans MELBOURNE, March 20 (P) — Australia's women have taken over the task of making American soldiers feel at home in this faraway

But it is not such a task as the distance from home might indicate because Australians are so hospitable—"so much like the folk back in Iowa"—said Mrs. Erle Dickover, wife of the United States consul gen-

The word telegraph dates back to 33 B. C. It is a combination of two Greek words: tele, "afar off" and graph, "to write," or literally, to

Mainly About People Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Booms a

We'll fix them or buy them .- Adv The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless of First Baptist church has returned from Duncan, Oklahoma, where he conducted a two-weeks revival which resulted in more than 50 additions to the church. Rev. Bayless will teach Everyman's Bible class at the LaNora theater Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. He will speak on "Greater Than Guns" at

Wrong" at 8 o'clock. Attend McClellan Boat Club Pie Supper, I. O. O. F. Hall, Saturday night, 8 p. m.-Adv.

Firemen answered a call to the Broadway Ice company, East Brown street, at 3:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon and extinguished a burning tarpaulin. At 5:50 p. m., they were called to the rear of 1225 Charles street where they extinguished a No one was injured and no dam-

age to windows resulted when the awning at Faulkner's store in the Worley building tore loose in the strong wind this morning. An iron pipe around which the awning was wrapped crashed to the sidewalk A tire dealer was fined in city

police court this morning for failure to keep a record of a used tire he had purchased. The tire turned out to be one stolen in Shamrock, officers said. Officers of the sheriff's department arrested a youth and turned him over to Shamrock officers. A city ordinance requires all dealers to keep a record of pur-

Lubbock where he will be employed in aviation training, preparatory to becoming a transport pilot. Mr. Atkinson is an employe of the Coltexo refinery, east of LeFors, is married, and father of a daughter

study and two hours of first aid are scheduled for the non-commissioned officers school of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, when the school assembles at 7 o'clock tonight at the high school.
Carl Mayberry, who had been in-

dicted here on a charge of theft, was released from county jail yesterday on posting \$1,500 bond. Wednesday, county officers released a man who gave his name as E. L. Smart, who had been in alleged con-nection with the LeFors city hall robbery, but who was no-billed by the grand jury.

Proceedings in 31st district court:

Willie R. Tackett vs. Employers Lia-\$49.35 previously paid, and costs. Felix Shofner vs. Louise Shofner,

of intoxication were paid by two ices are expected to be conducted men and one woman yesterday in Sunday afternoon, friends here said. the court of D. R. Henry, justice of the peace.

Lewis Miller and Gola Faye

Greene were married this morning by D. R. Henry, justice of the peace. Marriage licenses were issued here yesterday to Herbert Guill and Mar-garet Weaver; and to Mandred Edward Davis and Betty Lee Lockard. BUY VICTORY BONDS -New synthetic rubber washers for

faucets are said to last four times as long as those of natural rubber. BUY VICTORY BONDS -The Golden Gate and the San isco-Oakland bridges were signed and built to resist air attack

Little Hitler Nabbed by FBI Ships Write New



This Haler statuette was part of loot collected by FBI in big raid on San Francisco underground organizations believed linked with Nazi Germany.

Zumwalt Funeral

Funeral services for John L. Zumchases of automobile parts.

Walt, 66, are pending the arrival of relatives. Mr. Zumwalt died yesterday at the family home in ger following a long illness. He formerly resided in Pampa.

Mr. Zumwalt came to the Panhandle in 1926, with the Phillips ond father of a daughter.

One hour of regular infantry drill

Petroleum company. He lived near a total of \$1,800 to start the exposition's annual auction of champion Pampa. Ill health forced him to steers, sheep and swine. retire in 1938 and he moved back

five children, Mrs. Leslie Lipscomb of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Mabry Boyes of Redondo Beach, Cal.; Carl Zumwalt of Wolf Creek, Mont. John L. Zumwalt, Jr., of San Pedro Cal.; and Lieut. M. B. "Buddy' Zumwalt of the army air corps.

A foster daughter, Mrs. Letsie also survives, in addition to three sisters, Mrs. J. D. Tyree and Mrs. Paul White, University of To. bility Assurance Corp., Ltd., plaint-iff recovers \$775, in addition to Mary Owen of Lodge Grass, Mont. J. J. Tyree of Baytown and Mrs. chiatrist. Six grandchildren are among the

surviving relatives, too. divorce granted.

Fines of \$14.15 each on charges of intoxication were paid by two lices are expected to be conducted opportunity to worry about them-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The army quartermaster corps is using substitutes for more than 800 materials now "critical." -BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Sercretary of War Stimson was Governor-General of the Philippines Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.

Fearless Men On

Saga Of Courage MIAMI, Fla., March 20. (AP)— Fearless men on United Nations merchant ships, writing a new saga of the sea by their defiance of Axis attackers, have added another chap-ter here with reports of valor by crews of two vessels sunk by sub-marines in the Atlantic.

Thirty-eight crewmen were saved from a medium sized American freighter on which nine others were lost. Landing here from Cuba, some of them told yesterday of bravery by men clinging to wreck-age through 11 hours of darkness, and of two officers who lost their lives while attempting to make sure others were safe.

Thirty-four men who escaped from a torpedoed Norwegian tanker pass-ed through Miami after landing at Nassau. They told of their captain and a boarding party returning to their ship three times after it was hit, and of flashing a distress call that resulted in two sub-marines popping to the surface and shelling the craft. All the boarding party were injured by shell splinters. Two men died and two others are in a Miami hospital.

The radio operator of the freigh ter Stanley Oliver to San Fran-cisco, stuck to his post through the torpedoing of his vessel and a sub-sequent shelling, and flashed a dis-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Grand Champ Steer Sells For \$2 Pound

FORT WORTH, March 20 (AP) The grand champion steer of the 1942 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, a year-old Hereford exhibited by Milton Samuel Eckert, 16-year-old Mason county 4-H club boy, brought \$2 a pound today for

The 900-pound animal was purto Borger soon after. He was active in Masonic work here and in Bor-ger. Chased by Pabst Brewing company of Chicago which donated the ani-mal to the Fort Worth community

Survivors include the wife and chest. The price was the same as that paid for the 1941 and 1940 grand champion steers.

BUY VICTORY BONDS War Helps Nerves

AUSTIN, March 20 (A)-Healthy excitement once in a while helps

The doctor said that in Engla where the whole population was af-fected by the war, there has been a decided decline in nervous troubles

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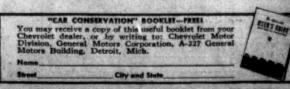
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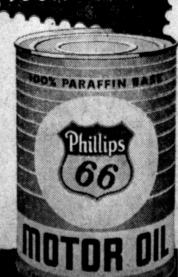


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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

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-Bus-Travel-Transportation RIVATE car to Seattle, Wash., Tuesday

A. 1001.

AR to San Antonio, Tex., Sunday, Also nave used phonograph hecords for 10c min, 12 for \$1.00. Pampa News Stand Travel Burcau. Ph. 831. CALL Bruce Transfer Co., Phone 934, for stimates and information on moving kla., Ken., N. M., and all points in Tex

EMPLOYMENT

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12-A-Instruction Required

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BUSINESS SERVICE

15-C-Blacksmithing NOTICE—The J. M. Richey blacks hop is open for business at 521 S. Ball armers work specialty. Phone 1893J. 17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing BEAUTIFUL smooth floors in your ho are a necessity. Estimates free, Love A-1 Floor Service. Phone 62.

18—Building Materials FARMERS AND RANCHERS! We are equipped to repair your wagons. Ward's Cabinet Shop. 324 S. Starkweather. Ph.

8-A-Plumbing & Heating DES MOORE is ready now to help your air-conditioner before hot weather. Phone 102. CORPY Plumbing Co. for all types of mubbing work. Don't put off your repair ork. Call us at 350 today.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing ARB for furniture repair work. Years sperienced workmanship. Low prices. 6 585, 616 W. Foster.
SULIT the Classified Page for service. Pampa News, 666, and place your ow. You'll get results.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

26—Beauty Parlor Service BEAUTIFUL Drene shampoo laquer free with each set. Ask about our gift sham-poo. The Priscilla Beauty Shop. Phone

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SERVICE

27-Personal I SHALL NOT hereafter be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. Mrs. W. B. Barnett. 3-18-42.

27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

REDUCE without harmful drugs. The safe way is the natural way.—Lucile's Turkish Bath and Swedish Massage.—823 S. Barnes, Ph. 97.

MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses BUY your next mattress or innerspring of Ayer and Son. More cotton, better cotton, better built; also used mattresses as low as \$2.50. Phone 633.

30-Household Goods

FOR SALE—One used seven foot air-cooled Electrolux. Thompson Hardware. FOR SALE—4 rooms good furniture, in-cluding Norge refrigerator, range. Ph.

31—Radio Service FOR SALE—Phileo car radio, good condition, new aerial. Write Box 833, McLea

36-Wanted To Buy WANT TO BUY-Bicycle and buite. C. C. Cockerill. Ph. 1780-W

JUNK, Tires and tubes wanted. 40e a 100 lbs. Tubes, 3c and 4c lb Matheny. 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE—Fresh milch cow, six mules. West on Borger highway at Roger Mc-Connell's place. JUST received, extra choice load of heavy milkers, Jersey cattle. Some fresh now, others soon. L. C. Jones, 2 miles east of Wheeler.

40-Baby Chicks WE ARE overstocked on White Rocks only for Friday and Saturday. Will sell at special price of \$7.50 per hundred. der now for Monday's shipment. Van zer's Feed Store. Ph. 792. 407-409 W GOOD CHICKS need a good start. Disinfect your brooder house with Cre-so-fec

and start your chicks on Purina Startena, the complete, balanced feed. We sell quality chicks and a full line of Purina feeds and sanitation products. Make this your ne-stop" poultry headquarters. Harvester Feed Co., Pampa, Tex.
FOR SALE—5 Rhode Island Red, blood tested cockerels. Eads Poultry Co.

41—Form Equipment GOOD used 22-36 tractor on rubber. Car-load of new tractors. Full line of truck parts and service. Risley Implement Co. Phone 1361. GET your water well repairs and parts

l your water well repairs and partie le we have them. See these bargains-[No. 9 John Deere Combine with rub-tires. 1. H. C. Farmall with rubber s and equipment. McConnell Implement [12] N. Ward. Ph. 485. 1936 MODEL Plymouth Coach, U.-C. Allis Chalmers tractor with lister, planter and cultivator. Completely overhauled. Also ultivator. Completely overhauled. Also ood used feed mill. Osborne Machine Co., h. 494, 810 W. Foster.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT-Comfortable bedroom, out-side entrance. 405 East Kingsmill. NICELY furnished rooms, \$2.50 and up. Very close in 102 W. Browning. CLEAN, quiet sleeping rooms. Where there is plenty of parking space. Walk to town from the American Hotel. NICE bedroom in private home, adjoining bath. Telephone privilege, garage optional close in. 501 N. Frost. Ph. 371J. FOR RENT-Nice sleeping rooms, \$2.50 and up per week. Virginia Hotel, 500 N. Frost. Under new management.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent FOR RENT—2 room modern furnishouse, on pavement, modern convenient Bills paid, \$22.00. 11.20 Alcock Ph. 24 FOR RENT—Five room modern furnishouse, electric refrigerator, floor furns house, electric refrigerator, nor furna-garage, storage room, large fenced h back yard. 701 East Browning. FOR RENT—Three room furnished house plenty closet space, wash house and ga-rage, electric refrigeration, hard surface

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-Two room furnished house Bills paid, Good garage, 1010 Ried Street, FOR RENT-Four room house on N. Gillispie, \$16,50 mo. Nice 7 room modern house in East Pampa, \$40 mo. W. T. Hol-MODERN three room house. Also two room houses furnished or unfurnished. Bills

THREE room unfurnished house, Modern (tub bath), garage, nice yard, on pavement, 1005 Wilks. Phone 2093. FOR RENT—Two room furnished house, electric refrizeration, sink, bath, wash house, garage, I block from payement. 112 East Field. Hamrick Saw Shop. FOR RENT: Five room madern brick house, Unfurnished, Inquire Crystal Pal-ace, 121 N. Cuyler, 1127 E. Francis.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT-3 room duplex, private hath, newly decorated, all bills paid. Walking distance, Ph. 501 or 1046-J. Adults only. FOR RENT—4 room modern furnished apartment. Very close in. This is the best one. Move close in and save rubber, Keep on the payement. Ph. 1083. Marney's Place No. 1, 203 E. Francis.

Cor.

REDUCED rent on nice unfurnished, newly decorated 2 room modern duplexes. Bills paid. Inquire 708 Jordan. FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished apartment, Bills paid, 412 N. Somerville, FOR RENT-Three room apartment, private bath, electric refrigerator, Bills paid. vate bath, electric refrigerator. Bills paid. 712 W. Francis.
FOR RENT—Close in 3 room unfurnished duplex, private bath, water paid. 418 Sunset Drive.
611 N. Russell. Close in, two room furnished house. Low rent. Bills paid.

FOR RENT-2 room modern furnished apartment, bills paid. 111 N. West St. FOR RENT-Three room furnished duplex, modern, electric refrigeration, garage, \$20 mo. 528 South Ballard. rage, \$20 mo. also between the pavern FURNISHED apartment on pavern Bills paid, \$22.50. Ph. 527-J. NICE apartments, furnished, with bills paid. Reduced rents, Very close in, Apply VACANCY at Marney Apartments No. 2. Good furniture, private bath, ground floor. Phone 2337 or 1083.

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished duplex, Phone 1336 or 512. Located at 404 N. Somerville. FOR RENT: Nice 3 room unfurnished apartment. Walking distance, 914 Duncan (end of N. Ballard). Phone 1511W or FURNISHED spartments, 563 N. Faulkner. 1200 Mary Ellen. Unfurnished rooms, 309 S. Cuyler. Ph. 166. Henry L. Jordan. Duncan Bldg.

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

FOR SALE—4 room modern house 2 three room modern houses, \$2,700. take in car. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1487. 454-J or call at \$14 N. West.

NEW 4 piece bedroom suites, \$44,50 to \$274,50. Almost new 4 piece suite for \$37,50. New 2 piece living room suite, \$57,50 to \$79,50. Good used 2 piece suite for \$27,50. New 9x12 Axminster rugs, \$37,50 to \$42,50. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, Ph. 291.

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9 PIECE Walnut dining reom suite, \$59.50. 3 piece maple bedroom suite, \$45.00. 2 piece living room suite, \$45.00. 2 piece living room suite, \$45.00. 2 piece, \$29.50. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 667.

| Model car in trade. B. E. Ferrell. Ph. 393. | For District Judge: H. B. HILL W. R. EWING: FOR SALE 3 room house. Can be moved. 2 stoves, ice box, Zenith radio. See Mr. x, Zenith radio. See Mr. Hotel. SELL OR TRADE—duplex houses. Also business locations. Henry L. Jordan. Dun-ean Bldg. Ph. 166.

can Bidg. Ph. 196.
FOR SALE—Homes, 600 N. Somerville,
818 N. Somerville, 1004 E. Browning.
Priced to sell. Haggard & Brown. Rooms
First Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909. FOR SALE by owner: 5 room house on N. Charles. Practically new. Double ga-rage, 75 ft. lot. Yard well improved. Ph. 843J. FOR SALE—F. H. A. home 1328 N. Dun-can. Payments \$28 per mo., including tax, interest, etc. Call Hughes-Pitts. Phone

FINANCIAL

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AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE-1941 Ford V-8 % ton picku 1861-W. FOR SALE-1937 60 V-8 Coupe, 5 good

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Political Calendar The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

For District Judge:

Also For County Judge: For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

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

For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON

F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commissioner:

ARLIE CARPENTER C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD

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

Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE

GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART For Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS ROY PEARCE EARL LEWIS

Three Pampa Youths Taking CAA Course

CANYON, March 20—Warren Sailor, Richard Kilgore, and B. A. Davis, all of Pampa, students at West Texas State college, are progressing rapidly in the CAA primary flying course, offered in connection with the college.

with the college.

They have completed one course of 18 hours in civil air rules and have begun the 24-hour course in Twenty-four hours in navigation. Twenty-four hours is meteorology and six hours in gener al service of aircraft will be required to finish the entire course. They will reach the solo stage when they have completed eight hours of fly-

New Town Being Built To House 10,000 Japanese

MANZANAR, Calif., March 20 The West's newest boom town, designed to house 10,000 Japanese vacuees from southern California being constructed in the midst of 6,020 acres in Owens river valley. work yesterday. In a few hours they erected one barracks and started the framework for an administration building and a 150 bed hospital. Speed is essential. The project is scheduled to be completed in 60 days. The first 1,000 Japanese are

lue Monday.
One hundred Japanese artisansarpenters, plumbers, painters and electricians—are coming tomorrow to assist in the construction. The plans call for erection of 490 buildings—14 barracks, a recreation

Congress Cries hall, mess hall, laundry and other service structures on each of 25 city blocks. The project, Manzanar Re-ception Center, is 220 miles north-For More Ships ing in 10 hour shifts, six days a week, within a few days. At the

peak, buildings are scheduled to rise at the rate of 20 to 25 a day.

Five hundred military police are facilities. to guard the center. The land was commandeered from the city of Los Angeles by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the western defense command, to house aliens ousted from the Pacific coast combat area. It is part of the tion problem and deal with it vigorland acquired by Los Angeles in the ously" to avoid a serious slowdown '20's for an aqueduct from its Owens in the delivery of vital military supplies to battle areas all over the

Williams Fighting McNutt Proposal

ough co-ordination of AUSTIN, March 20 (A) - Texas may lose its \$66,000,000 cushion against joblessness if it and other states do not put up a fight in Washington this summer, Director Claude Williams of the unemploystruction. ment compensation commission pre-

dicted today.

Detailing defeat of what he termed "sneak legislation recently attempted by the social security board," Williams, who has fought the agency since he took office last year, asserted Paul V. McNutt and other board members apparently were determined to "take the states of 30.834.421 tons. * unemployment compensation commissions away from them." maritime commission, who previous-ly had estimated that strikes had

"Such federalization," he continued, "would mean still heavier tax loads for employers and could result in benefit payments whereby some workers could make more money by being out of work and on the public payroll than by work-

"But the states are girding for battle and hope to forestall this was acute, for he said the communication of additional power by Washington bureaucrats. We believe tons of steel it needed in January. states are in a better position to know and administer their own needs on jobless compensation than Former White Deer a board in Washington which has its eye on \$2,500,000,000 in state reserves, \$66,000,000 of which belongs to Texas."

The director said congress prob-ably would not consider amendments to the social security act un-

til June or July. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Thousand Men Quit Jobs At California

Ship Building Plant RICHMOND, Calif., March 20 (P -About 1,000 men had quit their jobs today at the Todd-California and Richmond Shipbuilding corporation and company officials said they believed they had been lured by prospects of more money on 10-hour shifts falsely rumored to be in operation at competing shipyards.
Union and federal officials said the rumors of longer shifts might have been started by subversive groups seeking to hamper war pro-

Union leaders condemned the resignations, which began late yesterday and continued until midnight. BUY VICTORY BONDS -Naval affairs in the United States

were administered by the War Department until 1798 BUY VICTORY STAMPS-United States marines introduced

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



R. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF "Remember me? I'm the man below you, but I'm a de-fense warden now—so unless you pipe down on your noisy party I'll call a little air raid drill!"

Texans At War

CORSICANA, March 20 (P)-Comfe pletion of a full year of flying activities without a fatal accident was reported by B. Wynne Woolley, diector, as the primary flight training school's first anniversary was observed here today.

DALLAS, March 20 (A)-Charles F Roeser, general chairman of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas ssociation's scrap metal collection ampaign, announced that more than 28,000 long tons of scrap have been gathered.

Dallas, March 20 (A)—The WPA program in this district is being placed on a wartime basis, Gus W. Thomason, district manager, said on eturning from Washington. No projects involving use of steel or other critical war materials unless they have to do with the war effort, Thomason asserted.

DALLAS, March 20 (A)-Stocks of automobile graveyard owners who are not cooperating in the campaign to collect steel scrap may be seized. Thomas L. Mulligan of the war production board's southwest region salvage office warned.

from members of congress today as their received evidence that the accelerated war production program had started to tax the nation's do-McALLEN, March 20 (A)-Two nundred citizens of McAllen sent a elegram to Senators Connally and mestic and foreign transportation O'Daniel and Rep. Milon West, say-Concerned lest a shipping shorting they "enthusiastically approved your stand against the 40-hour week, age handicap the arms effort in the profiteering capital and labor-em-ployer strife." They added: next few months, Senator George (D.-Ga.) declared that congre must "take hold of the transporta-

"McAllen joins millions of other Americans urging congress to de-mand that we Texans sweat while our soldiers, sailors and marines are pleeding. We urge congress to do whatever is necessary and do it now

could be taken in this direction by the streamlining of bus and truck-DALLAS, March 20 (A)-United ing companies and by more thor-States navy officials said as many notorboats as can be obtained are transportation—a subject Chairman Truman (D.-Mo.) said the senate eeded for patrol work in patrol harpors and asked owners in this area defense investigating committee soon would explore thoroughly as to make their craft available for dua part of an inquiry into the pos-sibilities of speeding up ship con-WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

LONDON, March 20 (A)-Britain

won a prompt welcome from its

Churchill gave no explanation for

Australia's recent tendency to carry

her troubles to Washington rather

-RUY VICTORY STAMPS-

North Carolina's four cigarette

than to London.

Australian Named

On British Cabinet

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chair Truman said maritime commis nan of the maritime commission sion officials would be asked to reand war shipping administrator, an port on the progress of the currer ship construction program, which Houston, vice president of Lykes Brothers Steamship company, will contemplates the building of 786 merchant vessels aggregating 7,ake up duties in the war shipping 995,000 tons this year. This is part of a long-range program calling for the construction of 2,877 cargo ships administration in a few days. Bloomfield will assist A. E. King, lirector of traffic.

last year, told a senate appropriations subcommittee this week there was still some "loafing" and "slowdowns" among ship workers. Land indicated earlier that the processed material problem likewise

Chairman Emory S. Land of the

"cost us between seven and 12 ship

TODAY'S BLOW

Learn to knit and help

WASHINGTON, March 20 (A)-A

cry for ships and more ships arose

George told reporters a long step

boys in the service warm.

sion got only 154,659 of the 220,386 BUY VICTORY STAMPS Student, Ray Veale, Dies In Perryton

Funeral services were conducted at the Perryton Baptist church Tuesday for Ray W. Veale, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Veale, who died early Monday morning follow ing an attack of double pneumonia. Young Veale had attended a boxing contest at the Perryton school gymnasium Friday night. He became ill the following morning, and

death resulted two days later. A brilliant student and athlete three establishments, located in nine Veale was a senior in Perryton High other states. school. He was born in Breckenridge but lived most of his life in White Deer, moving to Perryton with his parents two years ago. His father is a Perryton phar

Perryton schools. The boy was a senior and would have been 17 years old on May 14 He was a member of the Presby terian church, a charter m the Perryton chapter of the Order of DeMolay, and an Eagle Scout, rank he attained at the age of 15, just 33 months after he passed his tenderfoot tests as a Boy Scout. Services were conducted by the the western art of boxing to the Rev. S. R. McClung and the Rev. Chinese.

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O'Daniel Gets Pampa Group

WASHINGTON, March 20 (42)—Speaker of the House Rayburn left with certain newspaper and radio commentators today a defense of his remarks about war industries, which some crities charge are hampered by strikes and the 40-hour week.

In a press conference Theoday the In a press conference Tuesday the Texan said a broadcast about was production in one state was incorrect. Yesterday on the house floor he charged that "many newspaper writers and many radio comments. writers and many radio co tors" had misinterpreted his press conference remarks of the previou

"I was trying to serve, no myself, but my country by letting the people know the truth," he said. "Very little was published of that statement and the interpretation given by many newspaper writers and many radio commentators mixed that radio commentators mixed tha statement up with the 40-hour week

"I made not one statement regarding any legislation . . , "

At his press conference he said that out of about 7,500,000 men engaged in war industries, only 100 men were on strike.
(The Associated Press story on the press conference in no way linked

his remarks to the 40-hour week. In addition, the text of his remarks was supplied Texas AP member newspapers.) Letters from Texans to their congressmen and senators are being read on the floors of both houses and

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some are being published in the Congressional Record. Most of the writers are urging that anti-strike legislation be acted, and some also ask that the 40-hour work week be suspended for the war's duration.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel insert-ed into the Record telegrams from groups of citizens in Weslaco, Pam-pa, San Antonio, Houston, Dallas Bellville, Fort Worth, Laredo, Van Alstyne, Donna and Gainesville. Sen. Tom Connally, speaking on the floor of the senate, said he fa-

yored suspension of the 40-hour "The lives of our men on the sea and in the air and on the land must not depend on a factory closing down at the end of 40 hours," he de-clared. "We must work every plant and factory that is producing war materials or supplies 24 hours per day, with three or four shifts if nec-essary."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Shell Employes To Be Given Protection

smashed all precedent today by choosing Richard G. Casey, Aus-tralian minister to Washington, as The Shell Petroleum company will pay a portion of the salary of em-ployes who are married and called minister of state to represent the war cabinet in the Middle East. for military service, J. M. Flaherty The announcement that for the office manager at Tulsa, Okla., re

first time in the empire's history vealed today.

The company's contribution will dominion statesman is to become a member of the home government and be entrusted with a vital post be up to 50 per cent of the em-ploye's salary on the day he is called to service. was made by Prime Minister Churchill in the house of commons and

The statement issued by Mr. Gardner read: "The company's contribution will be up to 50 per cent of an employe's salary at the time of his entry into military service. Since May, 1940, Shell has granted to emfor duty with the armed forces maintaining their seniority and job security, continuing payments on life insurance, and giving a bonus of two months salary. These benefits are continued and the new policy affecting employes is retroactive to Dec. 8, 1941." plants produce more cigarettes than the combined remaining twenty-

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Plains Teachers Open Conference Today In Amarillo

Pampa' and Gray county schools, along with schools in 26 Panhandle counties, were closed today, as teachers, trustees, administrators, and parent-teacher association members assembled in Amarillo for the Northwest Texas Conference for Education

unty superintendent of schools, is esident of the conference. Sespresident of the conference. Sessions are being held in the Amarillo Municipal audiforium.

General sessions will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight and on Sat-

urday morning, beginning at 9:30 O'clock. Sectional meetings were held this afternoon. ables on the speaking program

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Dr. Zebulon Judd of Alabama Polytechnic institute, "Education for Social Progress" and "Democratiza-tion of the Schools"; Charles H. Tennyson, public relations director of the Texas State Teachers as-MacARTHUR of the Texas State Teachers as-sociation, "A Teacher Looks to the Future": Dr. A. D. Zanzig, music department, University of Texas, "Education for Good Fortune or nese troops were continuing to har-

ass, the Japanese advance in Bur-ma toward Toungoo. Dr. F. M. Kercheville, University of New Mexico, will reveal his startling observations on a trip to South America when he speaks on "Peronal Observations and Impressions of Latin America.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, will discuss "Youth and the Future."
A lighter note will be hit by Jeff

Williams, humorist of Chickasha, Okla., whose subject will be "Dealer's Choice." A more pedagogical er in the Southwest Pacific; Lieut-topic will be "What is Modern Art?", a lecture by Ralph M. Pearson of the Design Workshop, Nyack, N. Y. President J. A. Hill of West Texas States, will speak on "And This Southeast Pacific front.

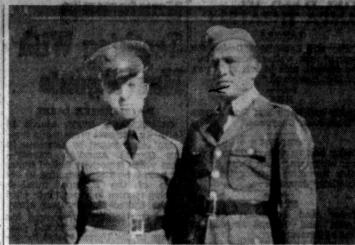
BUY VICTORY BONDS -Texture and structure of bread military and naval base, killed two ling damage was reported in fur-

peii was the same as that of bread baked in modern times.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The early Romans used bread crumbs dissolved in milk as a cream hit, and in the Solomon islands area to soften and beautify the skin.



Have them put in tip-top shape by-GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP D. W. SASSER One Door West of Perkins Drug- ed by a growing demand of her



Three brothers, all residents of Denworth where nearly every man of military age is in the army, are doing their bit for

In the critical battle for the ap-

proaches to Australia, Australian

minute men" drafted from the

civilian population were reported peppering Japanese invasion forc-es marching against southern New

The council was expected to include Gen. MacArthur, the new United Nations supreme command-

A Japanese air attack yesterday

persons and wounded seven or

eight others, Australians said. Trif-

ther raids upon Port Moresby, where

Veteran reinforcements for Gen-

eral Douglas MacArthur's South-

ments of United States airmen from

Java and British and Australians

from Singapore—arrived in Mel-bourne by special train after de-

Defense of Burma was complicat-

one bomber was reported heavily tus.

Pacific command - detach-

Ed, a sergeant, is with the quar-termaster corps at Camp Wol-ters, Richard is with the cavalry

Hagan Funeral To

Be Held Tomorrow

late this afternoon.

Mrs. Hagan, the former Miss Lou-



Denworth the brothers lived in Hollywood, N. M.

FIRST PLACE

Funeral services for Mrs. Floyd four years he was imprisoned in a German concentration camp, and is Hagan, 23, will be conducted tomor-Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home with the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Time of the service will not be set until arrival of the body late this afternoon. row afternoon in the chapel of the

no passport.

Friends, however, got all these for him, and he came to the United

ise Enbody of Pampa, was accidentally asphyxiated in the bath-It was because of Winkler's activi-ties as head of German Catholic room of her home in Tulsa, Okla., yesterday morning. Mr. Hagan is with the United States armed forces. He formerly lived in Pam-Gestapo came to his house and demanded the names of his group. He refused. They searched the house for seven hours but did not find the list of names which Winkler had the list of names which Winkler had will be conducted in Bellefontaine will be conducted in Bellefontaine attle, Wash.; "Brigadier Brigadier" Survivors are the husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph En-body, Pampa, and a sister, Mrs. Bud Wallason, Tulsa.

Nationalists for independence in the ficer for 46 years; and Winkler's wake of Britain's steps toward giv-

wake of Britain's steps toward given in grandfather had also been a soldier. This meant nothing to the Gestapo.

Current British withdrawals and the movement of Japanese troops northward from the Rangoon area indicate that the major fight in central Burma will be for the paved Frome highway, which runs along the Irrawaddy river through the Yenangyuang oil fields to Mandalay.

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arraid to speak against the Mazs, and not being afraid his father in Germany would not be protected.

However, there is the wide net-

even over the United States, Wink-fice employe passing with the mon-fer said he had been followed by Gestapo men from New York to New Orleans, and even to Pan-the man said. He snatched the bag

Every letter, every threat, every sign of trouble he notes, and re-ports to the federal bureau of inwhat they are doing, but they are on the job," Winkler said.

Explains Hess' Flight

Winkler said he was the only allen

granted the privilege by the United States government of traveling over the country and making speeches as he does. The speaker declined to comment on the American situation, saying "he was here as a guest." A forum followed the address, the attre program lasting one hour and

45 minutes. In the forum he re-vealed how Rudolph Hess' flight to Scotland was pre-arranged by Hitler, Himmler, and Goering, how Hess was to make peace overtures to When the British intelligence

questioned him, a recording device was concealed in the room, unwas concealed in the room, un-known to Hess. In the talk Hess re-vealed plans for the war on Rus-sia, and 48 hours from that time a recording of the conversation was being played in Moscow. BUY VICTORY BONDS

U. S. Violating International Law, Jap Navy Charges

TOKYO, (from Japanese broadcasts), March 20. (AP)—The Japanese navy charged today that the United States and Britain, since the start of the war in the Pacific had waged "extreme warfare based on retaliation and hatred" and declared that Japan would reciprocate. Alleging that Japan's foes were employing tactics in disregard of

employing tactics in disregard of international law, the navy promulgated an ordinance "revising" its warfare regulations which it said were based on the London declara-tion of 1909 and precedents of in-ternational law.

The precise nature of the revision

as well as the specific charges against the United States and Brit-

ain were not given.
Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada announced the decision to the cabinet while the government took action to notify Japan's foes through neutral powers of the de-

mperial navy desired to act just-y under international law but that war is by nature "reciprocal" and therefore, he said, there is no reason for Japan to adhere to warfare regulations when her enemies dis-

Lions Vote To Sponsor CPT Scholarship

Pampa Lions voted to sponsor a Pampa youth in the Civilian Pilet training course to be started in Pampa soon, at the Lions club regular weekly luncheon at noon yesterday. The club will donate \$370 to pay for the expenses of one student filer.

The CPT course is sponsored by the American Legion and Veterons

The CPT course is sponsored by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and is for 20 Pampa youths who will go through their training here and at army bases as members of a Pampa unit. Pampa must guarantee five flight scholarships to match 15 given by the government, in order to be eligible to make application for the school.

school.

Dan Williams, president of the Pampa Keep 'Em Flying club, who has been instrumental in sponsoring aviation training here, made the announcement of the flight scholarship plan.

ship plan.
Attendance at yesterday's luncheon was 54. Guests were Ivy Duncan, Dan Williams, and Dr. Charles H. Ashby, all of Pampa; L. M. Barker and E. L. Luckett, both of Wichita Falls. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Phillips Employe Called To Ohio By Death Of Father

R. E. Smith, with the Phillip Petroleum company, Pampa plant, was called to Bellefontaine, Ohio, yesterday afternoon by the unex-pected death of his. tather, W. L. Smith, 62. Mr. Smith was well known here, having visited with

concealed in a teapot.

Winkler himself had been a cadet; at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. K.

Winkler himself had been a cadet; Smith of Bartlesville, formerly of Borger, and William Smith, formerly of Pampa but now in the U.S. Marine corps, are other sons.

ler's group massacred. Death is bag containing \$2,700 from a girl embrought about on the flimlest prestore, was held in the city jail to-

Trailed By Gestapo

Despite all this there is today in Germany the German Catholic unmorning when questioning the man that he had attempted the flight in derground.

It still have powerful friends in Germany." Winkler said, which he as pline support—made necessary by gave as his reason for not being three vertebra fractures suffered in afraid to speak against the Nazis, August.

However, there is the wide net-work of the Gestapo that extends when he saw the young woman of

Organist Confesses To Three Slayings

LOS ANGELES, March 20 (P)—Courtney Fred Rogers, 24-year-old church organist, told officers today he killed his aged grandmother. Mrs. Sophie Spiegelmann, as well as his parents Rogers was charged with mi

after he related, just two weeks ago, that he chloroformed his mother, Mrs. Lillie Rogers, 44, on Feb. 14, 1941, and caused the death of his father, Courtney C. Rogers, 50, last Oct. 25, by firing their home. Both deaths originally were recorded as suicides. Death of Mrs. Spiegelmann, 74, had been attributed to

In a postmidnight questioning, Deputy Sheriff Larry Carmack told Rogers he had obtained a court order to exhume Mrs. Spiege body at San Diego.

"We can go through with this, and will find out just why she died," Car-mack said. "What do you think we

"Yes, I did kill grandma," Car-mack quoted Rogers, "I poisoned her."

Carmack said Rogers knew his grandmother's property, two houses in San Diego and \$500 cash, would go to him or his mother. He said Rogers later got the money, which he used to study the organ, and got the property after his mother's death.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS DIRECT HITS

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"Brigadier General Spencer B.
Akin, signal officer, Greenville, Miss.;
"Lieutenant Colonel Joe R. Sherr,
S.C., assistant signal officer Hur-

"Brigadier General William F. tin's part that Churchill cabled an Marquat, anti-aircraft officer, Seattle, Wash.; "Brigadier General Harold H.

engineer, Washington, D. G.;
"Lieutenant Colonel Sidney L.
Huff, infantry, aide-de-camp;
"Lieutenant Colonel Francis H.
Wilson, infantry, aide-de-camp,
LANDRU

Joppa, Md.;
"Lieutenant Colonel Le Grande A.
Diller, infantry, aide-de-camp, Syracuse, N. Y.;
"Major Charles H. Morehouse,

edical corps, Ticonderoga, N. Y.;

and,
"Master Sergeant Paul P. Rogers,
infantry, secretary.
"3. There is nothing to report
from other areas."

and ran up the stairway. The young woman, Miss Margaret Cummings, screamed to attract the aid of other store employes and shoppers. She started chasing the

Her screams attracted Patrolman C. C. Kennard and Traffic Officer Griffith, who joined the chase. The man was caught five blocks away.

He said he was a former resident of Bridgeport and Newark. Shawnee, Okla., was given as his present home

Opera Star Held | STILWELL



Ezio Pinza, Italian-born basso star of the Metropolitan Opera

CHURCHILL

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per, said he first learned that Casey was eager for a change when he spent a night with the minister board train on his visit to the United States last December and

Curtin, saying 'that Casey never had intimated to him or any other minister that he was ready for a shift had asked Churchill not to

corps, assistant G-2, Manila, P. I.; The appointment of the handsome, mustached Australian to the Middle East post was announced first in London yesterday. This caused a stir at Canberra, followed by such a reluctant yielding on Cur-

"Brigadier General Harold H. George, air officer, Los Angeles, Calif.;

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"Brigadier General Hugh J. Casey, engineer, Washington, D. C.; BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cop Fools Burglar LANDRUM, S. C., March 20 (P)-After his son's filling station was burglarized three nights in a row, night policeman Walter Powell de-cided the lightning might continue striking in the same place. So he was on hand the fourth night and got a man inside loaded with merchandise. The man and an ac-complice were charged with all the

looting.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -The making of alcoholic drinks from rice, cereals, and sugar is now prohibited in Fukien province, China, as a food conservation meas-

Enjoy Good Food At McCARTT'S CAFETERIA -New Serving Hours-11:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

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the American volunteer group fliers
would be used to protect his Chinese troops in Burna, and added
that "one of my biggest worries is
to get adequate air support for
those troops—but they'll get it." He
said their discipline was "splendid."
He described the Chinese soldier
as "one of the best in the world. If
he has the equipment and supplies,
no one can lick him."

As for the Japanese:

As for the Japanese:
"We knew the Japanese were a
lot of savages and we knew they
were not afraid to die. We were
rather surprised by their initial successes, but cool consideration shows

"In the United States we were too dumb to see through their in-tentions, and now we are paying for it. We realize they are a dangerous and aggressive enemy—but when they have been met by anything like equal strength they have been licked."

Stilwell said he had no idea of how the Japanese were using their allied Thai troops in the Burma campaign. "But there are indications," he added, "that the Thais are not going to fight too desperately

Irate Phone Caller Also Goes To Jail

FORT WORTH, March 20 (P)-A Dallas woman, who telephoned the sheriff's office at Franklin from Fort Worth to make abusive remarks Fort Worth to make abusive remarks about the jailing of a robbery suspect there, and her two companions—a Texarkana man and a Dallas woman—were held in city jail today.

Authorities at Franklin telephoned Police Lieut. Jack Reams here at 2:40 a. m. to give a description of the car used in the robbery near Franklin several days ago as near Franklin several days ago well as other information. One of the robbers escaped from the scene of the robbery in a black

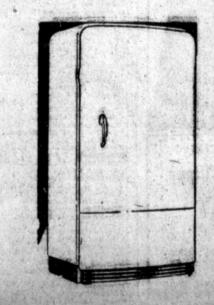
After a hurried investigation Reams and three other officers ar-rested the trio at a north side ga-rage, from where they had placed the call Franklin authorities were notified

of the arrests and left for For Worth to question the women an





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Trunk Murder **Confessed By** Older Woman

ATLANTA, March 20 (P)-A middle-aged woman who lived for four months above the trunk-hidden body of a neighbor's pretty wife confess-ed the slaying last night, two days after its accidental discovery. an who lived for four

City Detective Superintendent A. McKibben said he would present a signed confession of Mrs. Minnie Lee Griffin, 46, to the Fulton county nta) grand jury today.

The rope-trussed body of 22-year-ld Mrs. Mildred Seymour Williams, shoe salesgiri, was found Wednes-day in the basement of Mrs. Grif-fin's house by negroes clearing deb-bris flooded in by rain. She had been reported missing Nov. band, P. M. Williams. ssing Nov. 21 by her hus-

McKibben said Mrs. Griffin dered she killed the younger wom-

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men 13 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 an when she "lost her mind" after an argument over whether Mrs. Wil-llams was "breaking up my daugher's (Mrs. Kenneth Hubert) home. Mrs. Williams was at the Griffir home to discuss the matter, the con-fession related. McKibben said Mrs. Griffin told of a heated verbal ex-

change and then:
The older woman hit her visitor over the head with a broom. Mrs. williams ran to the basement (the back yards of the houses adjoin).

Mrs. Griffin followed, "picked up a heavy object and hit her on the head several times."

Congress of the Salvation Army were a group of young Pampans under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. Jack Smith and Lieutenant Ruth Linden.

lid would not close tightly. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Physical Fitness Will Be Formed In All Texas Schools

AUSTIN, March 20 (A)-The Interscholastic league plans a part in the civilian defense program for Texas school children, Director Roy Bedichek reported today. At the resuest of Dr. D. K. Brace.

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Salvation Army Congress In Dallas

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Lt.-Sol. William George Gilks, Texas divisional commander, and Maj. Harold Stout, divisional young secretary, will be congress

The Pampans attending the congress left here by special bus at 5 o'clock this morning.

In the party were Captain and Mrs. Smith and their daughters, Mary Edith and Jackie; Lieutenant Linden, and Pat Flanigan, Ferrell Yearwood, D. F. Rochelle, and Misses Beatrice, Fannie, and Ludie Fleming, Eula Clemons, Mary Margaret Southard, Gertie Teague.

set up for students on the several scholastic levels—elementary, junior

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst This fateful spring, which is rushing to bring our anxious world a freight of death and frightfulness in place of its wonted gift of new life and sunshine, finds the warring forces of Europe at the cross-roads, one of which leads to victory and the other to defeat.

The crafty Hitler recognizes this, and we get a fair indication of the working of his mind in the intensive preparations he is making to neet this crisis. His activities are liverse, but they dovetail to show

For one thing, we find the Nazi chief calling back virtually all those members of his general staff who to forgive, and the fact that he now has summoned his captains again means that he is faced with a military task which exceeds his capa-bilities of direction.

That is understandable, for no matter what offensive operations he may have in mind he still must lem of history. He must defeat the Russian giant, which gains strength from adversity, like the wrestler Antaeus who became stronger every time he was thrown and touched is mother earth.

Coincidentally, German war production is being spurred almost to the breaking point. Civilian con-sumption has been further curtailed and all manufacture is di-rected to the one end—to meet the crisis of the battlefield.

Along with this, Reichsmarshal Herman Goering has appealed to farmers to concentrate as never be-fore on food production. At the same time it's announced that food

same time it's announced that food rations are to be reduced in the reich on April 4.

These facts lead us straight to a thought which this column has emphasized often—that Hitler's sources of supply are tightening up on him. Again we can say his highway to victory must lead to a break-through to fresh stores. They lie, as you know, in the Caucasus and the Middle East.

We can go even further, for the

We can go even further, for the Nazi leader's preparations clearly provide for the possibility that he may fall. Hence the rush to grow foodstuffs at home, and the conser-vation of both food and goods.

In other words, the fuehrer no store for him. He isn't the same all highest whom I saw stand before 12,000 people in the great sports palace in Berlin just before the Munich crisis and tell the world that if Czechoslovakia didn't give him what he wanted he would go and take it. In those days he could take what he wanted; now he's not so sure

The immediate reason of his uncertainty, of course, is the Red army. That stands between him and his supplies which are essential for victory. It may do more than that, for it's possible it will press him so hard this spring and summer that he will be on the defensive from the Baltic to the Black Sea And back of this Red menace rum-bles the increasing avalanche of American and British war produc-

What is the Allies' road to vic-tory? Obviously they must at all costs keep Hitler from reaching those fresh supplies until they have had time to equip themselves for a grand offensive. Thus in no small part the battle must be fought in the arsenals of America, and on the high-seas over which the Allies war equipment must be transported.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON
4:30—Melody Parade.
5:00—Music From Many Lands.
5:35—Musical Interlude.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Western Serenade.
6:30—Monitor Views the News.
6:45—Tune Tabloid.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Our Town—Talk by Mrs. Myrtle Simmons.

Simons.
7:30—All-Request Hour.
7:30—All-Request Hour.
8:00—Gracie Allen and George
8:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Gaslight Harmonies.
9:15—Masters of Music.
9:36—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight!

Salute. 7:30—Sunrise Salute.
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:10—What's Behind the News.
8:15—Rhythmic Romance.
8:30—Alpine Troubadours.
9:00—Sam's Club of the
9:15—What's Happening Around Pamps.
—Studio.

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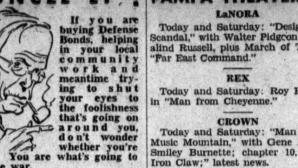
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THIS WEEK IN



Galveston June 15 To Auction Tires pecial To The NEWS
MIAMI, March 20—Eldon McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mc-Kenzie, of Miami has been accepted

disagreed with his decision to launch an offensive against Moscow just as the terrible Russian winter was about to break. The fuehrer is slow local high school as valedictorian of local high school as valedictorian of

his class in 1939 is a junior in the tion is open to the public. University of Texas. He has been on the honor roll each year since en-tering the university. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Phi Eta Sigma fraternities, and has been employed in the university li-More than 600 pre-med students

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Medical School At

applied for entrance to the Galveston school of which only about 100 may be admitted. Young Mc-Kenzie was one of the 15 who will be admitted from the University of the army.

PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Saturday: "Design for Scandal," with Walter Pidgeon, Ros-alind Russell, plus March of Time's "Far East Command."

Today and Saturday: Roy Rogers CROWN

Today and Saturday: "Man From Ausic Mountain," with Gene Autry. Smiley Burnette; chapter 10, "The

Today and Saturday: Charles tarrett and Russell Hayden in

Spokane Police

SPOKANE, Mash., March 20 (A)-Wanta know where you can get a set of tires? (Leggo, we'll tell.)

April 11 is the date, and the auc--BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rufus Wins Toss, John Joins Army

BYNUM, N. C., March 20. (AP)— When Rufus and John Hearne, deferred by the selective service board because of a dependent mother and brother were told that, under a re-

Guatemala Seething With **Nazi Agents**

By CHANDLER DIEHL GUATEMALA CITY, March 20 (AP)—In intensive propaganda cam-paign being waged by Germans in this Central American country—from which important United States air patrols now are operating in defense of the Panama canal—is consisting concern to persons interested malans that United States air, patrols now operating here are the

and complete surveillance of this cording to army records. group is a large problem for this

ternment, but many more still re-

small country Reliable informants say that in this group is Anita Raeder de Diestel daughter of Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, commander-in-chief of the German navy, who is serving as caretaker of the deserted German legation and apparently mingling freely with other Germans.

Guatemala's problem is made more difficult by the fact the Germans

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are deeply entwined with the tion's economic position.

Well-qualified American say the Germans are making of every situation for proparurposes.

For instance, letters written by Germans describing the fine treatment they are receiving in internment camps in the United States are cited as evidence that the North Americans fear they cannot win the war. The German prisoners are being treated so well, say the propagandists, to avoid German reprisals

in the United Nations' war effort trols now operating here are the The Guatemalan government has product of "Yankee imperialism" and sent 115 Germans, considered dangerous, to the United States for in- an attack by the Axis powers.

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All-Star Field To Compete Tonight In Chicago Relays

By HARVEY HUDSON
CHICAGO, March 20 (A)—An allstar field, including owners of 16
American track and field records,
will compete tonight in the Chicago
relays, one of the last events of the
indoor season.

Training Camps

Six of the performers will be back to defend championships won last year, and possibly the greatest of this number is Greg Rice, who set a new world record for the two-mile a year ago and has been undefeated in more than two years. In tonight's race, Rice again will

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be matched with Gil Dodds, the former Ashland college runner now of the Boston A. A. Dodds has yet to defeat Rice. To prove he has no fear of the advance notices, Dodds gave Leslie MacMitchell, N. Y. U. miler his first loss in 20 starts, in the National A. A. U. champion-

Advance sales indicated a capacity crowd of 17,000 in the Chicago Sta-dium, which relays officials figured be a record for indoor track

crowds.

Freddie Wolcott, the former Rice star, will be defending his title in the hurdle series—including 40, 50, and 60 yard highs—but he will have strong opposition from Charles Hlad of Michigan State Normal and Robert Wright of Ohio State. Hlad de-feated Wolcott last week in the Knights of Columbus games. Wright won both the high and low hurdles titles in the Big Ten meet and in the Butler relays.

Campbell Kane, the great Indiana stylist undefeated at a mile in his three years of Big Ten competition, will be defending his crown in the Banker's Mile. Disputing Kane's right to his second successive championship will be John Borican, New Jersey specialist in the 1,000-yard run. In the Penn A. C. games, Kane beat Borican only by inches in the

Jimmy Herbert, New York speed-ster, will be opposed by Charles Beetham, Roy Cochran and Bob Ufer in the 600-yard run. Herbert tied the relays record in winning last year's 600 in 1 minute 11.1 seconds. Ufer, University of Michigan runner, bettered the American rec-ord in the 440-yard dash on a dirt track with a 48.1 second performance in the Big Ten meet.

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Rice And Stanford Will Open NCAA Tourney Tonight

KANSAS CITY, March 20 (AP)-Railbirds who roost in this college basketball capital during the big March tournaments figure to feather their nests by backing young Frosty Cox's Colorado Buffs in the NCAA Western eliminations start-

They like the looks of Pete Mc-Loud, Bob Doll and George Ham-burg—and also the handsome coach whose, attraction of Kansas high school and junior college talent ruf-

fles K. U.'s Phog Allen.
Rice Institute and Stanford start the ball bouncing at 8 p. m. (Central War Time). The Colorado-Kan-

Allen And Frosty Cox Feuding Again

again.
Said Phog, "Ours is an academic team. Frosty has seven handpicked

Replied Cox. "When I played for Phog three of the starting five were from out of state." The two teams meet tomorrow night in the N. C. A. A. Western

playoffs.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Fred Shook Cuts Weight 40 Pounds

DALLAS, March 20 (A)—Fred Shook's in the army air corps wasted away to a mere shadow.

The Chicago Cardinals football player tried it the first time last August. He tipped the scales to 240 pounds and the army sent him back to the football wars.

Seven months on two meals a day without bread, butter or potatoes whittled him down to 180.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS College Doing Bit KANSAS CITY, March 20 (A)ittle Rockhurst college of Kansas

City is doing its bit. Of 23 boys who earned football letters in 1938, 17 are in the armed services, two are defense worker and the other four have been de-ferred because of dependents. school's enrollment is a little



DELAND, Fla., March 19 (A)-There'll be no easing up for the St. Louis Browns, even when weather conditions interfere with exhibition games. "We can't affort to ease up now for we are just getting to the point where condition means everything," said Manager Luke Sewell, who had his Browns doing leg work yesterday despite the enforced cancellation of a date with Washington.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 19-There is always something to plague a baseball manager, but Mel Ott of the New York Giants is getting his in double doses. As if Johnny Mize's arm trouble wasn't enough, Bill Werber went on the hospital list yesterday when the knee which had bothered him in Cincinnati last year became swollen overnight.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 19 (P)-Manager Joe Cronin has been singing the praises of home-run slug-ging Bill Conroy so loudly that Frankie Pytlak, still bothered with a sore foot, is beginning to worry about his first-string catching job with the Boston Red Sox. Conroy homered against the New York Giants Monday, Louisville Tuesday and beat the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday with a 12th inning four-

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 19 (A)—Bob Klinger, ace right-handstopped a smashing line drive from the bat of Al Lopez. Dr. Charles Jorgenson, team physician, said measure was precautionary and that

TAMPA, Fla., March 19 (A)-About all young Bert Haas must do to bounce. Every day so far the ball has most exciting races in years. bounced closer and closer to first base, and Manager Bill McKechnie believes that by opening day Bert only to remain in one piece to take will make it.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sports Roundup

By HUGH I ULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, March 20-With

spring football getting under way in the North (it's about over in the South), George Carens of The Boston Traveler asks why it wouldn't be a good idea to arrange a few gomes to aid the army and navy re-lief funds and give the boys an incentive to bear down... He fig-ures it wouldn't cost much to bring together teams like Harvard and Boston college or Fordham and Columbia and plenty of fans would pay to see them. . . To make sure the customers don't miss seeing a pole vault record at the Chicago relays tonight (if Cornelius Warmerdam tonight of Cornelius Warmerdam Robinson Will Take can go high enough) officials sched-uled the event to start 45 minutes before the rest of the meet. According to Mushky McGee, Harry Phog Allen of Kansas and Frosty chief, is "the best grammatician in Cox, Colorado coach, are feuding the business"—which, obviously, the business' Mushky ain't.

Quote, Unquote Alfred Vanderbilt (at the Chicago racing meeting): "We are not here as individuals to protect a sport; but rather we are here as sport to help protect the nation.'

Spring Braining

Jack Zeller of the Tigers pro-poses a rule that baseball teams should not start training before March 15. That would give them more than three weeks, he says, and two is enough, . . . The Giants' Babe Barna is getting a regular skinny swatter should run his string Babe Herman reputation when he to 118 straight triumphs—89 as an tries to play the sun field. A few days ago he let a fly bounce off his shoulder for two bases, then squared accounts by socking a homer and double. A couple of days later he misjudged one that went for three

hopes to play ball next summer with the White Sox farm team at Wausau, Wis. . . . What a holdout he could be if he makes the big-league Baseball Players

Today's Guest Star

Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) Jour nal Transcript: "A year or so back after Chicago had quit football the Big Ten was referred to as the "Big 9½." With further deterioration in the Maroon showing, it is fitting that the name be changed to, shall we say, the "Big 91/4?"

Headline Headliners

When the story came through the other day about the sports editor who figured out a football league race from the condition of each team's bus tires, The Milwauker Journal headlined it: "Here's a Paradox; Tired Grid Team Has Best Chance." . . The Louisville Times man simply wrote: "First By a



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Cards Only Have To Stay er of the Pittsburgh Pirates, underwent an x-ray examination after he stopped a smashing line drive from

By HARRY GRAVSON NEA Service Sports Editor ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18—St. Louis Cardinals suffered AND RUN THE BASES from everything except the Bubonic

plague last season. Yet they were beaten out by the Clinch the third base job with the Cincinnati Reds is to get the ball aross the diamond without a and a half games in one of bounce. Every day so far the ball has most exciting races in years. Billy Southworth now tells you frankly that the Red Birds have

> first prize this trip. Branch Rickey calls the pitching the best in 25 years. B. R. certainly

another bumper crop.

There are left-handers Ernie good. White, Howard Pollet, Max Lanier, and Clyde Shoun. Right-handed holdovers are Morton Cooper, Lon Warneke, Howard Krist, Harry Gum-

Johnny Mize transaction.

They are calling Nig Beazley, up from New Orleans, "another Dizzy Dean." Max Surkont, in from Rochester, is said to be as fast as Bob Feller, Murry Dickson and left-banded Harry Brechester are experienced as a first of left field alongside a fully banded Harry Brechester are experienced. Al Jurisich is a big and bright 20-

ramento.

Cardinals can hit the ball and run bases. They make opposing

base. Sanders, who resembles Babe Dahlgren although he is taller than the fancy Cub, batted in 120 runs for Columbus. Creepy Crespi, Martin Marion, and Jimmy Brown com-plete the infield, and the first two the best in 25 years. B. R. certainly has handed Billy the Chart Man should be better than they were another bumper crop.

Backing up Crespi at second is Bobby Blattner, the table tennis champion who hit .294 and drove in an even 100 runs for Sacramenbert, and Ira Hutchinson. Bill Lohr-man came from the Giants in the George Kurowski is a third baseman who batted .288 for Rochester.

handed Harry Brecheen are experi-enced hands from Columbus. Big Slaughter will, of course, be in right. Then there are Johnny Hopp, Estel Crabtree, and Coaker Tripyear-old prospect from New Orleans. Estel Crabtree, and Coaker Tripland a good one.

Henry Nowak showed enough with lett. Harry Walker is back from the only limit in the Cardinal the same club to be brought in. Red Columbus for another whirl. Ervin camp this spring is in poker.



Howard Pollet George Munger



Alvin Jurisich Max Surkont

Dusak hit well for Mobile and Ro-

Ken O'Dea, from the Giants, gives the club a backer-up for Walker Cooper and Gus Mancuso and a dangerous left - handed pinchitter as well. Walker Cooper, out so long last season, is the first string man, and a good one.

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)-Just by way of keeping his machinery from getting rusty while he's waiting for Red Cochrane to bring the welterweight title out of the navy, Ray Robinson takes on Norman Rubio tonight in a 12-rounder in Madison Square Garden.

And if Rubio's recent exhibitions of walk-in-and-wallop are any indication of what's on tap, the chances are the "sugar boy" from Harlem won't have much time to let the rust accumulate in this outing, in which he's putting up the longest unbeaten record of any fighter in the business today.

No matter how you add it up, the kinny swatter should run his string amateur and 29 as a pro—in this tea party. He's 1 to 4 in the betting shoppes and this corner likes him to finish with the decision. But Rubio's slugging style—take punches to land one and never stop charging-figures to make it a pretbases, then homered again. Chuck Comiskey, who will become owner of the White Sox on his 21st birthday about five weeks from now, before the solution of the weeks from now, but the solution of the weeks from now, but the solution of the solution

To Sleep In Uppers

LAKE WALES, Fla., March 18 (A) Speaking of the horror of war— The Kansas City American Association baseball team has been re-

"Some of the boys," said Manager Johnny Neun firmly, "are going to have to sleep in upper berths this

Reese Signed By **Knoxville Smokies**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 20 (A) -Andy Reese, veteran infielder for-merly with the New York Giants, has been signed by the Knoxville Smokies of the Southern Associa-

Reese, who also has played for Memphis, will be given the role of general utility man and pinch hit-

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

DELAND, Fla., March 20 - Ted Williams was a bit too choosy about his uniforms to suit a lot of people who at the moment are interested in something vastly more important than baseball.

Two years ago, Williams wanted to be a fireman. But this sring the Red Sox's young .400 hitter, after first being placed in 1A, wanted another year to

straighten out his affairs before en tering the service. A year is all Hitler and Hirohito ask in which to straighten out the

United Nations. The reaction to the Williams cas should have been a tip to Joe Di-Maggio, who should have taken the

With the country up to its ears in war, Joe DiMaggio and all other holdouts look bad enough in their particular kind of uniform without making themselves even more conspicuous in an unflattering light by asking more for the privilege of continuing in a soft profession.

Although Gilbert Dodds may have learned very little track while attending little Ashland college of Ohio, he was nevertheless trained by George Donges there for three years and everybody in Ashland did the best they could for the current winter distance phenom with the facilities at hand.

Bill McKee, veteran sports edi-tor of the Ashland Times-Gazette, several times promoted pots of dimes to pay the expenses of Dodds' Ashland feels that in ignoring

those who helped him on the way up, Gilbert is being unfair.

Come now, Gil. Say something nice about the folks at home. You aren't the kind to let the

big time go to your scholarly

Looks like you'll have to charge it off to the Bachelor of Science degree Princeton gave Trainer John Gaver. That's the only way you can account for The Rhymer beating that Widener cup field in 2:05%. Dr. James Naismith, who originated the game, contended that "you can't teach basketball, you just play it." But coaches of teams headed for the national tournaments and many others long since demonstrated that the game can be taught effectively.

taught effectively. any Mize will be all right, the s hope. The only thing certain the huge first baseman's



WHITLOW WYATT, Brooklyn's ace right-hander, is baseball's most stubborn holdout.

Sports Editor Shows Boys How It's Done

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 20 (AP)—Filling in at second base during a Little Rock Travelers intracamp game, Bill Shirley, 20-year-old as-sistant sports editor of The Ar-kansas Democrat, showed the boys a thing or two.

A former American Legion ju baseball star, he got two for two, handled five chances without a flaw and was in the middle of a fast double play.

Will Come Face a pleasant surprise to Augie Galan, leag himself, but Augie is due to start this coming baseball season as the regular left fielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, supplanting Joe Medwick, who cost the club \$125,000 wilk two years ago. To Face Tonight DENVER, March 20 (A)—National A. A. U. basketball's two greatest centers—whose combined height would give pole vaulter Corny Waronly two years ago.

merdam pause—will come face to face again in tonight's tournament Fierce-faced Frank Lubin, 6-foot 6-inch star of two continents, is the chief engineer in the Hollywood Twentieth Century team's charge Twentieth Century team's charge toward its second straight chamor the Chicago Cubs. A deal of some sort might pop any day now. His rival is thin man Bob Grue-nig, 6-foot 8-inch hook shot special-

ist of the Denver Legion and the star of two Denver national cham-Their teams will open the semi-

Rival Centers

finals at 8 p. m. (Mountain War Time). Gruenig outpointed the sun-tanned Californian when Legion beat the champions twice in De-cember exhibitions here. Stars will glitter brightly, too, in the second semi-final between Phillips 66 Oilers of Oklahoma champions two years ago, and the

The Oilers' remodeled team features such young experts as Capt. outfield was spoken for with Hank Luisetti, most valuable player wick in left, Pete Reiser in at the 1941 meet; Jimmy McNatt, and Dixie Walker in right. the Oklahoma U. "scat kid"; and Galan looked like about a 40-to-Paul Lindeman from last year's 1 shot a few weeks ago. He didn't

Crash Lineup Of Dodgers

By GAYLE TALBOT ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March three straight games to Schli 20 (P)—This probably will come as Borger in the Borger City Bo

Medwick, in fact, will be with He the National League champions on opening day only in the event that It is a tremendous break for Ga- Follan, to crash the regular line-up of the club popularly favored to re-peat in the National. A year ago he was considered a hopeless crip-Totals872 841 836 2549

ple, washed-up because of an in-jured knee. The Chicago Cubs, for whom he had played since 1934, returned him to the minors, and Brooklyn got him for next to nothing. It purely was a hunch on Mac-Phail's part. And now, through a dramatic series of circumstances, he turns up with one of the most covet-

ed jobs in the game.

Augie, approaching 30, reported to orange-shirted Oakland, Calif., the Dodgers' Havana camp this spring completely unheralded and more or less unnoticed. The team's outfield was spoken for with Med-wick in left. Pete Reiser in center,

Washington State N.C.A.A. finalists. know how his game leg would do



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Nobody paid him much mind, even though he once had sparked the Cubs to a flag in '35 with a stick had been a scrapping, take-a-chance outfielder with the Cubs. That was what got him his injuries - his willingness to run into a brick wall or two if there was a hope of trapping





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

'Protective Custody'

Alien Japanese are discovering "protective custody" the United States is quite different from the brand they are familiar with at home and in the countries of their Axis partners.

Over here it isn't a grimly ironical phrase that calls up tragic stories of concentration camps and seizure and slaughter. It actually denotes protection and guardianship. These aliens are being removed from the California seacoast to an established military zone by a government that is standing by with all possible assistance. It has established agencies to shield them from forced sales and sharp creditors, to help them operate their farms, to store their goods, to assist and advise them in selling or leasing their property.

This is decent and orderly fair dealing, but it should not be mistaken for softness or laxity. The pursuit of subversive action continues. Meanwhile, these aliens may well be thankful they are in a country where race or color is not in itself an invitation to plunder, and where a man-even in wartime-enjoys the full protection of law as long as he deserves it

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Birthday 'Out Our Way'

Jim Williams is rounding out 20 years' work of portraying American life-in the home, in the machine shop, on the ranch. Readers of The Pampa News who daily chuckle at "Out Our Way" will join with us in saving

Nice going, Jim. We hope you keep 'em laughing

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Nation's Press

SITTING DUCKS (Chicago Tribune)

Maj. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell was one merican officer who knew what this war was oing to be like. The article in last Sunday's Graphic section, containing excerpts culled from his writing by Mr. Wayne Thomis, showed how clear-sighted the general was. If his superiors ad spent half as much time in listening to his facts and deductions as was spent in disciplining him, there would have been no Pearl Harbon

Gen, Mitchell's book, "Skyways," was published 1930. In it he wrote:

"A fleet in harbor is very vulnerable to air attack, even more so than when at sea, because it concentrated in a small area. It offers a better target and the water is shallower. Bombs exploding against a bottom in shallow water have more effect than in deep water because the bottom acts like a breech of a cannon and projects st of their force upward

Presumably our generals, admirals, and secretaries all know that now and they could have known it a dozen years ago. Gen. Mitchell did all he could to make them understand. The simile of the breech of a cannon was chosen, we have no doubt, because the naval hierarhy does know guns if it doesn't know airplanes. Gen. Mitchell tried his best to tell his story in terms the navy leaders would grasp, but the admirals and the navaburocracy were determined to disbelieve.

How tightly their minds were closed is suggested by the fact that until recent years the plan was to send the fleet to sea under secret orders the moment war appeared imminent. That maneuver was intended to make it harder for to find the fleet with his planes or ships, and also to enable our ships to be spaced more widely than in harbor, Perhaps Gen. Mitchell's point about the vulnerability of ships in shallow water may have contributed to the ision. At any rate, this prudent plan was dropped. A large part of the fleet was sent from west coast to Hawaii to reassure our allies and terrify the Japanese. To make matters worse, the ships were concentrated in a narrow and anchorage.

What happened was just what Gen. Mitchell said would happen.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-ROOSEVELT'S "UNINTERRUPTED PRODUCTION"

(Los Angeles Examiner—By Boake Carter) When the President was delivering his recent

address to the nation, two things were happening on the California coast. One was a Jap submarine aimlessly pumping shells into the countryside under the impression, no doubt, that Americans panicked. The other was a strike of more than 3000 workers in coast defense factories who walked off the job after eight hours because they refused to work for 10 hours, as asked for the safety of the nation.

In his talk Mr. Roosevelt declared that he wanted "uninterrupted" production. He repeated the word "uninterrupted."

But, as usual, there was no subsequent castigation of the labor leaders who led the above ut and want "work as usual" like there ways is castigation of business men and industry

on the issue of profits and "business as usual." Words are always encouraging. Like any drug, they give a splendid momentary lift. What about ormance, though? What about deeds, instead? ed States holds is to keep production flowng. But, even in these critical times, it seems that are to be certain types of interruptioniststhe black hair and those with fair The black haired ones are cursed as intersts. But the fair-haired ones may interrupt their hearts' content-and get hardly a passing

the wrist. en this strange paradox is rectified, then deed, will begin to match the official

THE JOB IS WAR, NOT REFORM (Nation's Business—By Merle Thorpe)
Washington officialdom complains that the
lic does not realize that the nation is engaged war. A critical war, An all-out war covering

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Common Ground

THEY DID NOT SING"

An article that should cause considerable concern in our country appeared in the February 25 issue of The Christian Century, written by E. Stanley Jones. He reports that in talking to a very able principal of vocational schools for Negroes, this principal said he was worried about his people in this national crisis. He cited the following incident as the basis of his worry:

"I was in a movie theater when 'America' was thrown on the screen. Everybody arose to sing it. The white people sang with fervor, but I noted the silence of the Negroes-they did not sing."

Dr. Jones remarks: "What underlay that silence? The Negroes love to sing; then why this silence? Apparently the silence meant that they would let the whites sing 'My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty,' for they could sing it; to them it was 'my country,' to them it was 'sweet land of liberty.' But not to the Negroes. They are on the edges of this land of liberty, segregated and discriminated against at almost every point."

Jones also quotes Dr. Mordecai Johnson, head of Howard University, as saying, "My people are more discouraged now than they have been since they were emancipated from slavery."

Jones proceeds, "No wonder they were dis couraged. Three hundred and forty million dollars are being spent in government contracts in a plant in Baltimore. They are importing labor from the outside. No Negroes are being used. Can you blame them if they grow bitter? How can you expect them to die in the defense of their country when they are excluded from defense programs?"

Undoubtedly one of the reasons they are excluded from the defense program is that labor unions usually will not permit Negroes to become members.

The Administration has sponsored laws that give labor unions this power to discriminate against Americans. Instead of promoting unity, our Administration has sponsored laws and refused to permit them to be repealed or amended that give protection to union labor groups permitting them to take from others their natural rights.

It is no wonder that the Negroes do not sing 'America'. Entirely too many Americans are singing 'America' and not realizing that our America that existed when this song was written is rapidly passing. They sing it automatically without realizing what is really taking place in our country

If we would believe what the New Dealers say as to their method of stopping the increased cost of living, we would think winning the war was an easy matter.

Leon Henderson would have the people believe that he has some magical "hocus-pocus" way of stopping increased cost of pork by simply setting a ceiling on the price the packers dare sell the finished product for.

And the pity of it is that entirely too many people do not see what the results of this kind of an act will be; they do not see that if the price of pork is limited, the farmers will use their energy in something that will pay them more. Their sons will go to the defense factories where their wages are much higher than they can get by raising pork at the price set by Henderson. Of course, Mr. Henderson can control the price by law, but he cannot control the supply without adopting a form of slavery; that is, compelling people to work at the thing the government designates.

But this is the step many people fail to see. The final result of price control is a lack of the things the people want.

So the solution is no solution at all. It is just a way of delaying the day of reckoning. Most every day we have some new price regu-

lation. The thing that follows is lack of supply. the land, air and sea of the entire globe, washington chides the citizenry for its lethargy, its complacency.

Where does the blame, if any, lie?

From the country comes the retort that Washngton is less in the war than the rest of the country. Superficially, this may not seem true. Communiques, appropriation of billions, speeches, exhortations to buy bonds, to improve morale, to sacrifice, to lick Hitler, to avenge Pearl Harbor. Plenty of surface excitement and resolve.

But underneath, what? The average man, as has been said, is a little above the average, and behind the flood of exhortation and admonition he sees or feels that his leaders in Washington are not taking the war seriously. He has become impervious to "emergency." He has been exposed for ten years to perpetual emotion. It is natural that he ask his leaders, today, for something more than words, something more than machinery "to build up his morale." He needs examples, actions, in high places.

As far as the citizen of Ellsworth Kan, can see, not one of the 150-odd peace-time bureaus, boards, commissions and authorities has made any sacrifice. Not one, Rather, not a one but has found the war an excuse for expanding its personnel and "services."

The average citizen, therefore, has little sympathy for the inconveniences of a "congested Washington." In his dumb way he wonders why some of the 50,000 office-workers added during the past ten years might not sit at the same desks, live in the same homes, and temporarily carry on the war work. But no, the alleged social gains must not be lost; agencies from A.B.C., to X.Y.Z., must "not be crippled;" not even the 93 Federal housing activities can be consolidated. Even the removal from Washington of a small part of the greatly distended bureaucracy leaves the "complacent citizen" cold.

He hears on the radio an impassioned plea from the head of a war agency urging him to sacrifice necessities of life, and turns to read of the new gigantic, sprawling "settlement house" of Washington, furnishing him sociological surcease in the form of labor consultants, racial relations advisors, arts councils, square dance signal callers, rhythmic-dancing-for-tiny-tots exponents, and daily dozen exercise instructors.

He settles back in his rocking-chair making a noise that sounds like "Ho hura"
And Washington is concerned ernes pecause the ountry has not awakened to the rigors of a long

and cestly and hazardous war! It is possible, if not probable, that the proud and profligate American republic may lose. It cannot lose if public sentiment forces Washington to clear its decks for action, to sweep off for the duration the tea-tables and other devices for discussions of schemes to make over America and human nature. Such a course would surely and quickly generate a confidence in our war effort that no additional billions could match in effec-

Napoleon on the march, in one of his lightning campaigns, was slowed down by excess baggage. He gained speed—and success—as the result of one terse order: "Anes et savants en arriere!"
(Asses and brain-trusters to the rear)

THE NEW ORDER TRIES TO CHARM INDIA



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, March 20-Shirley

Temple is a jitterbug. Shirley Temple gets kissed. Shirley Temple spouts jive slang and also murmurs some of Juliet's yearnings while standing in the moonlight with an adolescent Romeo. Shirley Temple wears an evening gown and an orchid, and she does a rhumba like nobody's business.

This is not to say, of course, that Miss Temple has grown up. Everything she does in her new pictur is very properly sub-debbish, with the romantic touches being exceedingly tremulous and shy. The kiss

She's on her way to a party with Dickie Moore, and a sudden swerve of the car makes her lurch against him. Impulsively, he lightly her left cheek and goes into a string of dramatic apologies almost befor she realizes what has happened "I'm a cad!" he announces. "I don't blame you for being insulted. Now I don't suppose you'll go to the party with me. "Well," says Shirley, adjusting her

orchid and her dignity, "I guess I'm not that insulted."

DROPS THE "LITTLE"

With Miss Temple in mind, Producer Edward Small last year bought from Mary Pickford the rights to her early "Little Annie Rooney original story was discarded right away, and when production began recently it was discovered that the "little" part of the title didn't fit Shirley's almost-13-year-old sta ture. So now it's "Miss Annie Rooney" and probably still subject to change with very little notice.

The screen play doesn't seem over burdened with plot. Middle-class Shirley is a snubbed guest at an ippity kid party, but converts them to fitterbugging and soon is warmly accepted. Eventually, though, she decides that she prefers her old. less formal crowd-along with Roland DuPree, a fancy-dancing youngster here playing his first straight role. Edwin Marin, who bossed some of the Judy Garland pictures and

"A Christmas Carol," is the director Miss Temple and her mother both are pleased with the picture and the opportunities it gives Shirley to be normal, modern adolescent. There is none of the frustration and tense drama of "Kathleen," and of cours none of the sobby, sacchrine, little girl stuff that marred the latter part of her career at 20th-Fox. BROTHER A MARINE

On the set between scenes-an one of the rare intervals when she isn't either in front of the cam told me she'd like to be in a big musical soon. Her plans don't tend very far, though, because she'll return to the Westlake private school after the Easter holidays, and the summertime will be, as usual, a ceived drawings of the plans

making another trip to Hawaii, but their second annual yard improve-Originally there had been talk of the only traveling in that direction this year already has been done by brother who's with the marines

She's studying French now, and She's studying French now, and in the school on the set will begin ever to visit Pampa came here while on a tour of the Panhandle. Spanish next year. There were a couple of French visitors at the representatives in the party, which studio, and Shirley understood almost everything they said to her, but her replies mostly collapsed into futile gestures. She's better at alge-

Presently Shirley and Dickie Moore and an agitated assistant director-kept chasing away people who strolled over to watch, "You are the only one who's nervous," laughed bec produced 497,333 fine ounces of emple. "Shirley doesn't mind."
-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Domestic livestock made up almost one-seventh of the food of more than 8,000 coyote stomachs examined by the U. S. Wildlife Service,

People You Know

By Arch Fullingim

fine Irish sense of humor, her

she kept an even keel at some

never saw Mrs. Hughes cross or

for granted, but now that she has

we keep remembering the things she did for all of us, and then

we become aware just how much

not accidental that Mrs. Hughes

knew more telephone numbers

to her genuine interest in peo-

first time I ever met Mrs.

Hughes. It was 12½ years ago, and the Chamber of Commerce was

the first place I went when I went

to work for The News, and Mrs

she has been that way ever

ince. . . Mrs. Hughes is a great lover of flowers, and in

late years she always has kept

flowers in the Chamber of Com

occurred to me that Mrs

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merce, and several times it ha

Hughes' personality and character

umnist wants to start a movement

to give Mrs. Hughes an appre-ciation dinner. Let her be the

Chamber of Commerce banquet

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Ten Years Ago Today

The Pampa Lions club launched

ment contest. Carson Loftus was

Five Years Ago Today

tor of The Pampa Daily Times for

During the first six months of

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The first radio stations to send

six months in 1930, was in Pampa

representatives in the party,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The biggest group of legislators

Postmaster David E. Cecil

guest of honor at the next

She deserves it and we owe it

were like flowers.

to her, and bless her!

Yesteryear

In The News

Pampa's new post office.

secretary of the club

Hughes was kind and friendly and

I never will forget the

than anybody in town. It was due

she means to us.

quit the job she held for so long

diplomacy and friendliness. How

I don't know whether or not Mrs Charles I. Hughes is missing the ob she held for 16 years at Editor of Advance In the Gospel narrative, accounts Chamber of Commerce, but I do know that a lot of people are missing her-and that's no reflection on the new secretary, either. Mrs. Hughes was not only the secretary to Garnet Reeves and his predecessor She was the secretary to you and you and you, and this can be said about her and it can be truthfully said about few ple: She treated everybody alike, she played no favorites and she was as smooth as silk. After every conversation I had with Mrs. Hughes I would come away thinking that I must be a great guy or else she couldn't treat me so swell, and that's the way everybody thought about her. It never occurred to most of us until she left how utterly kind and sweet and how beloved she was. Then when we heard she was leaving all at once the full force of he value was realized. I used to marvel at Mrs. Hughes' good temper,

Who do ye say that I am?" In reply, Peter made his great declarthat I am?" In thine be done." do ye say that I am?" In this ed cone."

Peter made his great declar"Thou art the Christ." The sus enunciates the great truth, that So They Say phets had proclaimed.

REALIZATION OF LIFE THROUGH GIVING OF LIFE IS NATURAL SPIRITUAL LAW

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Sunday School Lesson

Text: Mark 8:27-37

f Jesus under pressure of throngs people who crowded to hear Him are interspersed with accounts of private interviews with a few disriples as they walked from city to city or withdrew into some quiet In these private meetings with the disciples we get the most ntimate picture of the Master, and of the struggle that went on in His soul as He faced the destiny of whose hands are the destinies of all. Pa., two of the most economy which He was conscious, yet from The sharpness with which Jesus re-

the disciples what men were saying about Him, it was not in any spirit of mere curiosity, and certain-spirit of mere curiosity, and certain-

News In Washington

WASHINGTON, March 20 large share of the credit for hacking and 10,059 had to have ad \$48 million or more off the Department of Agriculture appropriation ing in 1941. bill in the house of representatives On crop goes to a big, tousle-headed, 46-year-Republican congressman from Pekin, Ill., Rudolph McKinley Dirk-

you the drift:

"However, once a subjective tra-

and is not just a hearsay which we fulfilled, in ways that must have startled the disciples and have chal- INFREQUENT SPEAKERS lenged their faith. Many passages of Scripture make it clear that they thought He was going to set up an house of representatives, fewer than earthly kingdom; yet here He made 40 are are worth listening to. Old thought He was going to set up an noise of representative, and the was to fulfill His mission through persecution and death. It is true that He spoke of speaks infrequently. This infrequently.

disciples had followed Jesus with it is only in spending and giving the full conviction that He was the life that we can save it. This is a men should have a sort while the germ of life produces new of second-hand acknowledgment of life, that he can hope to have a

On FSA, he pointed to 23,000 loans

By PETER EDSON

out of which 124 got outright grant

Despite the fact that he comes from the heart of the farm belt. Dirksen had had all of the New Deal farm experiments he could take, and he went to town to whittle some of them down to size. As a member of sub-committee on agriculture in the house, Dirksen had been in on tivities asked for more and more in his office in shirt sleeves. millions. Through thousands of In action, his hair becomes pages of testimony and reports, Dirk-combed, breaks into a mass of tight bill came to the floor of the house open discussion, he was loaded

nine days the bill was before the law at University of Minnesota. house, and he varied his utterances from one minute up. In one of his house, Dirksen talks in a fast, but three short paragraphs from the 1940 ery, ad libbing from notes economic historian from the Social ways vote with him. Security board. A sentence will give

dition breaks up, the new material operations may move quickly into the new integration, and subjective elements correlative with modes of living supported by the new material operations will coahas reality in our hearts and lives,

the resurrection, but resurrection quency of utterance is perhaps one must have seemed a far-off thing of the characteristics of the good in the disappointment of their imspeakers. The solons who are always mediate hopes.

Peter, who a few moments before on their side, but their constant naghad hailed Jesus as the Christ, now ging makes their arguments in ventured to beruke Him, suggest-ing that he knew more of what Clare Hoffman of Allegan, Mich. should happen than the God in and Robert R. Rich of Woodrick buked Peter gives us an insight two of the least effective. Here is our lesson, when He asked into the struggle that was going on semane almost to the very moment of Calvary. We think perhaps of Jere Cooper of Dyersburg, Tenn., ranking member of the House Ways and Means always manifested that deep and complete humility which He enjoined upon His discipes.

More likely, it was a question concerning how much the people really apprehended the nature of His teaching and His mission. And it was in line with this thought that He challenged the disciples, "Vho do ye say that I am?" In this teaching and Figure 1 amounts to the very moment of the abler congression of Jere Cooper of Dyersburg, Tenn., ranking member of the House Ways and Means committee which writes all tax legalistic that the outset of the House Ways and Means committee which writes all tax legalistic the intensity of that temptation, to turn tensity of the House Ways and Means committee which writes all tax legalistic the intensity of that temptation, to turn tensity of that temptation, to turn tensity of that temptation to turn tensity of the House Ways and Means committee which writes all tax legalistic. Cooper is a bachelor, a student, and he has a penchant for work of which a little thing like a tax bill gives him plenty. He sits up with it nights. He is an able parliamentarian and was speaker pro tem when the person of Jere Cooper to the distance of the distance temptation.

Messiah whose coming their pro- truth that, although it may seem making fifth columnists and sabo hard to understand, is thoroughly teurs is to turn unnaturalized work-upheld in all of life. The farmer ers who are an important part of Why did Jesus charge them that who saves all his grain will have our labor supply into the streets of they should tell this to no man? no crop; it is only as he scatters it, idleness Probably because it was of little and as the grain rots in the ground —Dr. V His Messiaship. It means nothing to harvest. The realization of life we prefer to retain the eagle as believe that Jesus is the Christ through the giving of life is natural it is—flying high and striking hard.

Behind The

rehabilitation loans just to keep gowheat in 1938, he summarized the \$31 million in administrative expenses, the \$24 million in premiums, the \$36 million indemnities, the \$12 million losses, the \$43 million total

cost to the government. On a printing bill of \$1.5 million, he suggested saving enough to send a couple of bombers to Bataan. THEY LISTEN TO HIM

to purchase farm lands and set ten-

Dirksen is well over 6 feet and weighs 200 or more. He wears pincethe five weeks' deliberation of that nez glasses and when his thick brown when it held hearings and hair is combed and he sits qui called before it the bureau chiefs behind his desk, he looks like any whose mushrooming, manifold ac- other lawyer, even though he works

sen had gathered his information curls that give him an entirely difand his arguments, so that when the ferent appearance, boyish, dirt farm-He has been in congress since 1933.

for bear and ready to lead the He served in the last war, advanc ing from private to captain with 17 Dirksen spoke on every one of the months' service overseas. He studied One of the ablest debaters in the

minute arguments, he merely read unhurried, straight-shooting deliv-Agriculture Yearbook, part of a than reading every cut and dried chapter called "Cultural Setting of prepared manuscript. The colleagues Agricultural Problems" written by an listen, even though they don't alleading roles in lopping sundry mil-

Two ex-newspaper men also took liens off the Department of Agriculture appropriations. A. S. Mike Mon-roney, now serving only his second for cutting travel allowances for the department in half, at a saving of me \$8 million. He used to write editorials for the Oklahoma News.

Francis Case, editor and publisher of Custer, S. D., saved his counhave adopted from somebody else. try \$10 million by reducing FSA's Since they perceived His nature and funds for loans to tenant farmers His mission, Jesus proceeded to tell from \$35 million, which Dirksen had them how His Messiaship was to be proposed, to \$25 million.

BEST ONES

Out of the 400 congressmen in the jumping to their feet to object or And now a strange thing happened. criticize often have logic and reas

light another of the abler congres without any of that vanity which semane almost to the very moment men in the person of Jere Cooper

Dr. W. V. ALEXANDER, of War

-President ROOSEVELT

Is War Management Authurdale?

Los Angeles Examiner By GEORGE ROTHWELL

Uncle Sam is taking a heavy loss on the cockeyed Utopia or Arthurdale, which was one of Mrs. Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roosevelt's early New Deal pets, brackets of reckless waste, and Roo that is so dreadfully significant, we shall all have to begin paying helpless. Indeed, they are almost as that the starry-eyed member of them back in higher taxes this most as helpless as the taxpayers. the squanderbund who put it over year under the war necessity plea, of this country have been un is still in a high place where he can cause much mischief.

project" in West Virginia fathered by Rex Tugwell. Established in the open country, houses these funds for relief that the Ricans to have a lot of Tugwell-for 158 families were provided millions for Rex Tugwell's scattowns and Arthurdales slipped ova little bit of heaven! The idea was that after the were alloted.

ferred upon it an enormous and

of this country \$2,646,000.

idealists who flocked into Washington on the heels of the Roosevelts in 1933, and began putting over their fautasies in bewildering profusion.

It is not so much that poor old more millions have been thrown are trying to have him removed.

was make America over."

Well, the America he proposed to re- The German submarine menace the Government is liquidating the form back in 1933, that person in waters close to Puerto Ricomagnificent flop now, and Congress has just been told that it expects to get for it \$175,000— that is, by selling it off on the waste, which accomplished notheasy installment plan to the present settlers.

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ins is only one of the social ministration on the grounds of all like Rex Tugwell down there a fir schemes of the dreamy lists who flocked into Washon on the heels of the Rooses in 1933, and began putting their fantasies in bewilder-profusion.

He ought to be recalled—an put in charge of the fan-dancers his efforts to socialize that long-suffering island have created so much resentment that the people of the recalled—an put in charge of the fan-dancers of the fan-d

Congress is not entirely to nine years of unconsc blame for this particular project. squandering of the national Arthurdale is the "resettlement It never specifically authorized it, wealth by the Roosevelt but it did turn over to the Presi- Deal. ered by Rex Tugwell. Establish- dent huge sums, and it is from It is pretty tough on the Puerto

on five-acre tracts. It was to be terbrain project in West Virginia er on them. They are not rich for the so-called underprivileged enough to stand the strain. As a families have been established factories would move in to give unknown amateur uplifter who now to support these cockey and the adventures in altruism that p matter of fact the people of th Mr. Tugwell is the insolent and United States are not rich enough them employment.

This scheme was deneunced at New Deal, and impudently said: no dividends but debt.

"I will roll up my sleeves, and The people of the United States make America over."

make America over."

was always flying up there, and giving out rosy reports.

The project cost the taxpayers

make America over."

Well, he has made it over, but arrhurdales are being liquidated by the New Deal at 15 cents on the dollar—on credit! are running a war now, and the

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BY HENRY BELLAMANN

WHY STAY HERE?

CHAPTER XXXIII NEXT day Parris had a call from Mrs. Skeffington-a peremp tory invitation to tea. Parris bowed over the

skinny hands. "I'm awfully glad to see you."

"Glad to see you, too, I hear you've been skinning the state out of a hundred thousand dollars." Parris sobered.

Hugh, actually have anything to do with this?"

"Everything. I was in Europe." "So I heard. Smart. Didn't There are — I haven't said this think Drake had that much gump- even to myself—"

"Well, his wife Randy-"

"Fond of those two, aren't you?" "Loyalty's scarce nowadays. Dying out, along with most everything else worth talking about.' "Pil tell you about this real-

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estate business if you really want "Of course I do. That's why I sent for you today."
"Well, this really began when

Drake's accident happened. Randy wrote me, or cabled me. . . When he came to the end she

peered sharply through her goldrimmed glasses. "I believe you."
"Thanks." His tone was dry.

'Well, you needn't be persnickety about it. I doubt if anybody else will."

"I don't think I care much." "I hope you don't. The Colonel well, you know how the Colonel would have reacted to all this. What you going to do about that dirty little newspaper?"

"All that's happened between Drake and me is-well, not for Kings Row. He was kicked around, Mrs. Skeffington, you know that.'

"So you think Drake's really a pretty good fellow, do you?" "He's a very close and very dear friend. I love him more than anybedy in the world, Mrs. Skeffing-

"H'm. Want to bring-what's her name?" "Randy."

"Want to bring her up to see me someday? I guess I'd better know your friends if you are going to

"I'll be delighted, and thank

"Why?"

you."
"Parris."
"Yes, ma'am." "Get out of this town."

Mobeetie Methodists' Recruiting Party To **Revival Starts Sunday** Visit Skelly Monday pecial To The NEWS

veek revival will start at the Meth- gelist of Stratford. Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, March 20—The Skellytown Coordinating committee met in regular session this week at the Skellytown school, to complete plans for a "Patriotic Program" which will be given Monday in the

school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Harold Drummond, chairman of the committee will be in charge of talks by recruiting officers of the army, navy, coast guards and ma-rines of Amarillo.

The Skelly grade school band will also appear on the program and will render several numbers, under the direction of Wilmer Waggoner, band

master. An invitation is extended to the public to attend this meeting. The group voted to sponsor the gather-ing of paper, all citizens are asked to bring the paper if possible to the school where boxes have been provided. If unable to do so contact one of the local merchants or Drummond and they will see

that it is gathered up.

Everyone is asked to bring tooth aste and shaving cream containers to Miller's drug store or Ike Hughes drug, where containers have been provided for them. It is said that the metal from one tube will furnish tin for three bullets.

Joe Miller, local bond chairman, urged everyone to make every sacrifice to buy bonds. The "Bond a Month Club" was discussed and tabled. The "Get Acquainted With Your Neighbor" theme was stressed nd plans for same are under way. The next regular meeting will be held March 30. at the school at 2 o'clock.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Pearl Harbor Most Significant News In Poll At North Texas

DENTON, March 20-Pearl Harrates first with students of North Texas State Teachers age as the most significant hapin the war to date, accordig to a recent student poll.

A majority of students picked the ec. 7 event as the most important, and the second largest group, 17 per cent, thought the fall of Singa-pore the most significant develop-ment of the war. The fall of France, MacArthur's defense in the Philip-pines, Russia's stand against Ger-

oines, Russia's stand against Germany, and the U. S. declaration of
war polled senttered votes.

An important visitor on the cammus last week, Governor Coke Stevmus man asked the poll question,
mud his answer was, in agreement
with the college students, "The
pear! Harbor attack seems a most
mportant factor and most signifiman in the winning of the wan."

Two original choices of signifiman events were one naming "the
conference between Ghandi and the
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"It'll never let you alone. It | was a better town once."

"Are you sure?"
"Let me talk. A town can be the temporary camp of a tradition, dred thousand dollars is something of a good way of life. It can be an outpost for a long time. Sometimes the thing that made it live moves on—goes somewhere else. And a town like this—the way it is now-will go after you because

you're better."

"But, Mrs. Skeffington, Kings
Row isn't really my principal concern. It's the hospital, my work "All right, all right. Spout your cern. It's the hospital, my work story. Did that fellow, Drake Mc-there. The patients out at the end of Federal street are just as important as patients in Baltimore, or Boston, or Zurich, or Vienna.

> "Go oh." "There are plenty of specialists in my field in the important cities, the only one here, at present. I believe I'm useful. I'm doing

what I set out to do when I was a kid. It might as well be here. This is home." "I think you may be a fool."

"Maybe. I told you what Herr Berdorff said when I suggested he take a professorship at Aberdon tale a professorship at Aberdeen and let his stupid little congregation go to thunder."
"What did he say? I forgot."

"He said: 'Parris! I am a "You're telling me the same

thing, I see." "No, not really. You are kind to think of me. Colonel Skeffington was heavenly good to my grandmother. You're just like him. But the Colonel stayed on from the old rail fence at the end in Kings Row, too!"

"He was tough. So am I." "Then I'll be tough."

EVENTS and circumstances of the winter brought surprises by the shining hand of the creek, Parris. First of all he was surto Parris. First of all he was surlay his old home. His feet had led him almost unconsciously to this place. There it was! And he had lived in dread of seeing it again! As he almost ran down the wide prised to discover that he cared what the people of Kings Row thought of him. For the sake of Drake and Randy he had to appear indifferent, but he did care. The second surprise came when

he sensed that the town as a whole regarded him, for a supposed fleecing of the state, with a kind of respect. Kings Row also rediscovered

the high, ornamental wooden gates and walked slowly up the avenue toward the house. At the foot of Drake McHugh. He was, after all, the nephew of old Major Liv- to the terrace a wave of memory ingstone. Mrs. Sansome was heard to say that Mrs. McHugh was said memories compounded in one into be really quite acceptable.

Sarah. Skeffington elapped her mother, and Anna, and presently hands together like a convert at a there would be cakes, and tea, and

camp meeting when she talked to coffee . . . (To Be Continued) odist church here Sunday. Services will be held daily at 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. conducted by the Rev. G. W. McLain, pastor, and the MOBEETIE, March 20-A one- Rev. J. B. Thompson, pastor-evan-

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's taking his noon-day siesta!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



'Don't you have anything by Rembrandt or Michelangelo?"





RED RYDER

LI'L ABNER

"King's Row respects just one thing: that's money. They say you're smart. It's just like cracking

a whip at a pack of dogs. A hun

"I told you I didn't make that

much money." Paris was bewildered, "Besides, I don't want to

be respected for being a crook!"

"What do you care, so long as you make 'em crawl? Parris, democracy is a fine thing, but it only

Parris laughed. "I don't agree." "Ever here of noblesse oblige?"
"Yes, and—"

"Yes, and—"
"You listen to me. Some of us practice such a thing because we know we're superior. It's based on a kind of contempt for people who

"You don't believe a word you're

shrewish, coltish kind of spring with rowdy winds and a damp, clinging cold. Parris walked often

through it as the season broke, feeling changes within himself as timid as the sunshine, as hesitant as the unfolding of crinkled leaves. He walked hatless through the

town, his brow very white, with fine lines across it, a few threads of gray in his tousled hair. He

wore a mixed expression, as if mind and heart showed clearly

separate there, the one cold and

detached, the other shy and warm

the schoolhouse and across the field that was his old way home-

with Renee. He climbed the high wire fence—a new one running

of the field-and walked up the

slopes where maples were already

shadowy with buds and leaves.

The view spread out wide and clear before him. There, circled

sloping fields toward the road he

felt as if the whole spring day ran

He opened the small wicket at

the curving stone steps leading up

with him.

His walk one afternoon led past

-a look that turned inward.

operates among equals.'

saying."





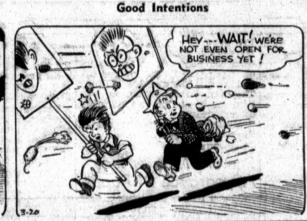
ALLEY OOP

AND DESERTIONS FROM YOUR OWN PERSONAL GUARD HAVE BEEN STY SLICH WE'VE NOT ENOUGH MEN TO HOLD THIS CASTLE AGAINST THE REBELS

He Thinks He's Safe By V. T. HAMLIN SAFE UNDER DARE ATTACK ME... SOME AS THIS HOUR MAY
I STILL HOLD THE
TELL ME, WHAT LOO
HE HOSTAGE? KIN SAFE UNDER LOCK AND KEY, KING JOHN... COMFORTABLE IN THE TOWER!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

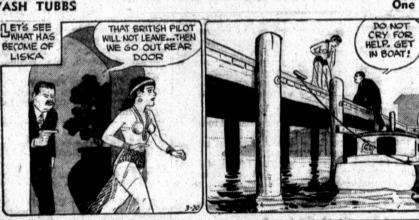
WE'LL SET EM AND BUY SOME DEFENSI STAMPS AND HELP



By MERRILL BLOSSER YOU! WE DIDN'T THINK YOU'S HAVE TO HELP US!

By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS



One Last Chance

I AM SO LONELY, SO DESPERATE I—I COULD CRY, YES, PERHAPS IS A GOOD IDEA! HE IS NOT I AID IN ESCAPE OF AMERICAN, BUT WHO IS TO AID IN MY ESCAPE? NO ONE! HE WILL TAKE ME BEYOND TOUGH, THIS JAP, HE IS A KEEPER OF HOTELS WITH THE HEART THE ROCKS WHERE THE GREAT SHARKS LURK ... AND ... UGH!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

PUG! HOW COULD

A THING!?

BUT, GEE WIZZY HOW'D I KNOW IT WAS GONNA







OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

YOU CAN'T KEEP THESE
CIVILIAN GENERALS
OUT OF THE FRONT
LINE, THEY DON'T
SEEM TO KNOW HOW
TO USE A STAFF, BUT
BOY, HOW QUICK
THEY LEARN WHEN
TH' FIRST BOMB
DROPS CLOSE! WHAT'S THAT MAN
HOLDIN THAT HAMMER
DOIN'-- WORKIN' ON
WAR WORK OR WAITIN'
FOR A RAT TO COME
OUT OF ITS HOLE?
COME ON, WE'LL
LOOK INTO
THIS! TO SPEED THINGS UP THEY GAVE THE BULL OF THE WOODS A STAFF -- BUT INSTEAD OF SENDIN' 'EM HE TAKES THE LEG MEN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - with MAJOR HOOPLE I'M STILL TRYING, BUT OH, COME NOW. IF IT'S TRUE YOU HAVE MADE WE HAVE TO SEND FIVE DEFENSE MESSENGERS WHENEVER REPEAT THIS: MESSENGERS WE WANT TO FIND ATTACK JAKE! IN THE MAJOR IS ON THE OF THOSE TWO BATHTUB TRAINING THE MYNAH LEFT ADMIRALS, TO CARRY ORAL MESSAGES FLANK! FOR THE ARMY WE HE THE D.S.C! SAYS TOO MANY PIGEONS WITH WRITTEN DISPATCHES ARE CAPTURED!

Next Friday

Many Screen Favorites **Born In Lone Star State**

stage and screen starsne Autry, Frank Buck, Guy Kib- John McCoy Elected ee, Ken Maynard, Joan Crawford Ann Sheridan, and "Spanky" Mc-Farland— among many others, were born right here in Texas?

Gene Autry, favorite singin' western star of many, was born in Tioge

"Bring 'Em Back Alive" Frank in 1888 was born at Gaines-Guy Kibbee in 1886 and Wayne

King were both born at El Paso. Ken Maynard and the late Tom were two more great stars born in Texas. Ken came from Mission 895 and Tom came from El Paso

Joan Crawford and Charlotte were born at Galveston. Joan was born in 1908 and Char-

Sheridan, Texas' ph" girl, was born at Denton. latest picture is "Navy Blues," which recently showed at the State and La Nora theatres here in Pam-

In 1928 George "Spanky" Mc Farland was brought into this world at Dallas. Mary Brian in 1908, and Bebe Daniels in 1901, were born

Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, bellowing at the top of his voice and with fists swinging, was born at De-John Boles, who has set many

young girls' hearts a-thumpin', was born "right down thar" at Greenville Other stars and their birthplace

and dates of birth are: Beautiful Ann Harding, Fort Sam Houston Sarah Haden, Galveston; le Love, Midland, 1898; Willard on, Runnels, 1886; Florence Vidor, Houston; and Helen Vinson, BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

McPherson college has a new dormitory. New Fahnestock Dedication of the dorm was service. The men are furng the dormitory lounge, costately \$350.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The "bell" with which moose are equipped serves no known purpose. It is a fleshy growth that hangs from the neck, varying in size from a mere bulge to a dangling, bell-like growth that may be as much as 12 | Canyon and the state meet at Aus-inches long.

President Of Great

John McCoy, Pampa Hi-Y officer, was elected president of the Nuckols. The Student Council will Great Plains District Hi-Y clubs select a leader and three students Dan Belmore, Tucumcari, vice-pressecretary.

The 140 delegates at the confer ence were guests at two banquets, a dance, and a skating party Friday and Saturday nights. Speakers at the banquets were R. A. Selby, former Pampa director of instruction and the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Pam

Delegates enthusiastically received George B. Corwin, national Hi-Y secretary, and "Boots" Faubion, Southwest area Y.M.C.A. secretary ence theme, "Youth Building a New

Four discussion groups were held during the conference. Topics were "Home," "Church," "School," and "State." Students discussed home problems, the importance of religion in the world, school cooperation, lasting world peace. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Nine Counties To Vie In Interscholastic Contest April 17, 18

nome for the district interscholas tic league meet which will be held in Shamrock, April 17 and 18. Nine counties will be represented, Principal D. F. Osborne announced

trict meets of this section have been held at Pampa and Pampa has won the meet each year. Participants are urged to continue the good work, Mr. Osborne said. Included in the meet will be entemporaneous speaking, ready writing, spelling, oce-act play, type-

The regional meet will be held at

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Full name: Martha Elizabeth Marek. Full name: Winifred Lorene Lowrey. Birthplace: Portales, New Mexico. Ambition: Nurse. Activities: Home Economics club.

Majoring subject: History, English, Majoring subject: English.

and math.
Schools attended: Pampa High and
Skellytown.
College you plan to attend: St.
Anthony's in Amarillo.
Hobbies: Corresponding with different people and collecting orna-

Full name: Anna Belle Martin, Birthplace: Snyder, Texas.
Activities: Volleyball, tennis, and

Majoring subject: Math.

attended: Eliasville and Honors: President of sophomore

Schools attended: Pampa and junior classes; second place in tennis doubles in Young county College you plan to attend: Albuet; captain of Eliasville volley Hobbies: Reading. ball team in 1940-41. Full name: Bill Reid McNutt. Birthplace: Arkansas City, Kans.

Pull name: Barbara Jane Mathews. Birthplace: Casher, Wyoming. Age: 18.

Activities: President of freshman home room and vice-president of senior home room. Majoring subject: Science.

attended: Montana schools Hobbs, New Mexico, and Pampa. College you plan to attend: Colorado ns college and Colorado

obbles: Collecting dogs and getting pictures of T. C. U.

Full name: Mary Ella LeClaire, Birthplace: Carbon, Texas. ition Get out of school soon. Activities: Glee club, A Cappella

Majoring subject: Business Schools attended: Midland, Odessa, Crane, Eastland, Borger, Stinnett,

onors: A Cappella choir,—trio. obbies: Playing the accordion, singing, and having dates.

Hobbies: Hiking and picnicking. Pull name: Catherine McLean (Hud-Full name: Dorothy Jean Meikle. Birthplace: Belton, Mo. Ambition: A surgical nurse

lace: Wichita, Kans. es: Head of social commit doctor Activities: homore home room. on: To be a surgical nurse. Age: 18.

Majoring subject: Science ing subjects: Mathematics and College you plan to attend: Northools attended: Ada, Okla.; Al-

nt, Ill.,; Seattle, Wash,; and you plan to attend: Scott White hospital at Waco. ors: School honor roll during

objes: Reading, volleyball, etball, and learning to knit.

Radio operator.

Plains District Hi-Y

here Saturday at the annual con- to represent the Youth Panel. John ference. Other officers elected were Tom McCoy, junior, will be leader ident; and Jack Parker, Perryton,

For the first time representatives of Pampa High school will leave Previous to this year all the dis-

writing, shorthand, girls and boys tennis, volleyball, and track and

Birthplace: Elk City, Oklahoma

Schools attended: Mobeetie

on's Business school. Hobbies: Collecting old

reading, and hunting.

Full name: Janet McMillen.

Majoring subjects: History and

querque Western Business college.

Ambition: To be a radio engineer

Majoring subjects: English and

College you plan to attend: Texas

Hobbies: Tennis, skating, stamp col-

Full name: George Donald Meador

Majoring subjects: History and

Schools attended: Miami and Pam

Honors: Citizenship medal in Jun-

Schools attended: Colorado Springs Colo.; Rexford, and Pampa.

Hobbies: Pictures of friends, Indian

Full name: Omar Ray (Pete) Mill-

er. Birthplace: Sulphur Springs. Ambition: To kill a thousand Japs. Age: 18.

relics, stamps, sewing, and paint-

Captain of volleyball in

western Texas hospital.

Junior high.

ior high and football jacket in

College you plan to attend: A

Activities: Traca and football.

lecting, swimming, fishing, driv-

Birthplace: Clovis, N. M.

commercial subjects.

senior play.

or an architect.

Activities: Band.

mathematics.

Schools attended: Pampa

ing, and saving pennies.

Tech at Lubbock.

Birthplace: Miami.

English

high school.

Ambition: Navy man.

Age: 18.

Ambition: Stenographer

Activities:

Age: 16.

Pampa.

Posture May Affect Appearance Of Pupils

Thursday. In the sophor

three 11-point games

301 on Friday.

Parent-Youth Panel

Of P.-T.A. Meeting

Wanner, so

If you wish a question discussed

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rooms 101, 109, and 301 show

wins over their opponents in the opening games of the girls' badmin-

ed 217 Tuesday in the junior-senior section, and rooms 101 and 301

won from 102 and 209, respectively,

Wednesday, in the sophomore di-

Shirley Reigel and Julia Marie Bell

room 106 plays 206, and 104 meets

105 in the junior-senior section

Wednesday, room 102 plays 301; room 100 plays 209 in the sopho-

and rooms 204 and 104 play or

tion, 100 meets 201, and 101 plays

BUY VICTORY BONDS

in the gymnasium

urnament. Room 109-defeat-

and Jimmie

gram.

Is To Be Feature

Do you realize that your posture can either make or ruin your appearance? The ancient's Greek's idea of harmony, proportion and grace in every faculty of mind and body. Physical education is given in school to build a strong body, Miss Maxine Richardson, physical education teacher, said.

Some things that make good health are environment and a sat-isfactory adjustment, adequate rest, College you plan to attend: Draugh quate breathing, relaxation, proper nourishment, avoidance of fatigue, air, psychological factors, the use of proper springs and mattress, and proper support and positions in in-Ambition: To be head stenograph er or manager of American Airobstructions in respiratory passages Activities: A cappella choir and

Pampa High school students quote

And it ain't no accident

It may be ungrammatical but i

conveys the idea, because for lovers

of the soil the first breath of spring

is a long-awaited wonder. The first

breath of spring brings an irresis-

Many Pampa High school Future

For such persons, whether they

live on farms or in town, are bound

to have gardens. An advantage of a

are jucier, finer in flavor and tex-

ture, richer in vitamins and other

nutrients than those usually bought

at the market. A home garden will also save dollars to buy other items

needed in every-day living at a time

First, determine where your gar-

den will be planted and how much land to use. A convenience is to put the garden in a well-fenced plot near

the house so as not to walk a distance to the garden.
For the amount of vegetables for

two persons, one half ounce of seed

for carrots, for example, is enough and should be planted between Feb-

ruary 15 and March 1. Vegetables

15 and May 1 are 1-4 ounce of seed of Early or cured Simpson or New York lettuce, 1 ounce seed for

Bloomdale Savoy spinach or 1-2 ounce seed for scarlet globe radishes.

Get the best quality of seed for good quality, Hood Wills, Pampa High school agriculture teacher, advises.

Sub-irrigation is very useful in gardening. You may get a pipe and saw it into 18-inch pieces. Bury it

12 inches deep. Each pipe will water three feet on each side of the

that should be planted between April Banquet At Church

when prices are high.

Farmers of America are turning their

attention to gardening as a hobby.

Spring has sprung Winter has went

tible urge to dig in the dirt.

School Prom To Feature Grand March, Floor Shows A Parent-Youth panel is to be fea-

the All-School Prom which will be

held at 8 o'clock Friday, March 27.

General chairman is Molita Ken-

nedy. One of the features of the

prom will be a grand march which

will be led by the couple judged to

be the best dancers. Judges will be

Superintendent L. L. Sone, A. L.

Steele, a Student Council sponsor

and Robert Ratcliffe, dramatics

teacher, said Martha Frances Pier-

A chorus line of all school debu

tantes chosen by Frankie Lou Keehn, chairman of the floor show

committee, will entertain the dance

ers. Neva Lou Woodhouse, Francis

dean Gilbert, Mary Jo Gallemore, Margaret Sullins, Marjorie Nixon, Winna Lou Cox, and Frankie Lou

Tickets for the prom were placed

Lee Hawkins, in charge of the tick

ets said. If tickets are purchase

before the prom, the Student Council will pay the tax. Before Marc

be admitted to the dance, said Mo

Mrs. L. H. Hart and Mrs. Rober

Tabulation Shows

The high school skates are al

nigh school bookkeeper, said Thurs-

A total of \$379 has been taken in

sale Thursday afternoon, Harris

Keehn compose the group.

son, chairman.

stags, \$1.10.

junior.

in the high school gymnasium.



Martha Frances Pierson

Intramural Frills And Furbelows Sports By HELEN MARIE ALEXANDER

The Prom is the most important dance of the school year. Everyone wears formal evening clothes, boys come in their dress suits and girls in their prettiest attire The date has been set for March 27, this year, according to Miss Anna Louise Jones, a Student Council sponsor. Naturally, you will want to look

your loveliest, and you will put time vision. Games are held every noon and thought into your preparations are going to save their money and have their old dresses made over The schedule for next week in-Perhaps you will have a new dress in honor of this big event. If you cludes four sophomore and four junior-senior games. On Tuesday, don't persuade your mothe into getting a dress too old for you. It is fun, suppose, to look sophisticated, but more than likely boy who is taking you to the prom likes you as you are now, not as you may be when you are 20 or

Your escort calls for you. It understood that he has the first and last dance with you. You should spend at least a few minutes now and then talking with the variou

Your escort, of course, sees to i that you have dancing partners and that you do not get stuck. If you should get stuck with a partner who steps on your toes, and with whom the dancing is going badly, you can always complain of being tired or thirsty.

For some reason, a girl isn't sup posed to be the one to suggest sit-ting out a dance. That suggestion nes from the boy. As you might suspect, sitting in cars leads to complications and to "raised eyebrows" from the chaperon section. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Senior Girl Is Versatile One of the most talented mer

student Tall Texans Travel To Seven

More than 250 Girls

Play In Tournaments

Two hundred and ninety-three

girls have participated in the vari-ous intramural contests for girls,

Miss Maxine Richardson, girls' phys-

ical education teacher, said Thurs-

Ninety-eight girls played in the

Basketball was next to be held

with 96 girls participating in this event. Room 100 defeated 102 in a

Now being played is the badmin-

ton tournament. It will continue un-til each home room has played off

The home rooms who have par-

ticipated are rooms 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 109, 201, 203,

Baptist seniors were entertained with a banquet last night at the Central Baptist church.

Highlighting the program was a speech by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian

church. The Rev. Newton Starnes

pastor of Harrah Methodist church

The musical program was made up

of numbers by Lucille Johnson, senior, and the girls trio: Lois Castka, senior, Freddie Nell Beckham, junior, and Mary Ellen LeClaire, senior. Miss Pauline Stewart was

BUY VICTORY BONDS

216, 217, and 301, Miss Richa

Seniors Are Given

kick-ball contest which was won by

volleyball and basketball.

home room 102.

Brings Gardening Impulse

fancy. Wear light clothing, correct obstructions in respiratory passages blonde, 16 years old, and a senior States, Mexico During Tours Aside from being the tallest bas- at Oklahoma City and all in the Oketball team in the world, the West lahoma City Invitation tournament Texas Buffaloes were also one of the which the Buffs also won. First Breath Of Spring

most traveled, playing only ten of Three games were played in Aritheir thirty-one games at Burton zona and three in New York In Arigym in Canyon. Games were played zona the Buffs defeated teacher's

in seven states and one foreign colleges at Tempe and Flagstaff and country.

also Arizona university. In New York Other games played in Texas were West Texas met their match in two at Sundown, the town upon which of their three games. After running the teams from Eastern New Mex-up 105 points against a New York

ico college and West Texas State State Teachers team at Buffalo, the agreed to play, it being approxi- West Texans lost to Long Island, 58 mately half way between the two to 56. Tuesday night they lost to schools. West Texas won the game Creighton, 59 to 58, in the invitation 111 to 22. The Buffs also traveled to tournament. El Paso and Lubbock for games with The West Texans also visited one Texas College of Mines and Texas foreign country for two games, winning them both from Chihuahua

Oklahoma was next highest on the State college of Old Mexico. Two list in order of the team's engage-games each were played in New Mexments. Four games were played, all ico, Oklahoma, and Illinois.

Molita Kennedy

27, tickets will cost 85 cents, and stags, \$1. If bought at the door, the price April 10 Is Set will be 94 cents for a couple, and As Order Deadline Music for the formal affair will be furnished by Pinky Powell's 10-piece orchestra. Only students will For Senior Rings

That senior students who have neglected to order their senior rings Gret'n Ann Bruton senior class president, following a meeting of the senior class committee. Seniors may order rings until April 10.

Sanford, home economics teachers are in charge of the decorations Decorations will not be as elaborate Bill Taylor, a representative of the as in former years, for the Council believes that students would rather Southern Engraving company, pre sented samples and designs of gradspend money for defense, Molita uation invitations to the committee Invitations will cost 71/2 cents each Lucille Johnson, senior, is chair-man of the advertisement commit When seniors place their orders with H. E. McCarley, city jeweler, a two-

tee. Other members are Doroth ent deposit must be made on each invitation Engraved calling cards to be in Special numbers will be present luded in the invitations are \$1.70

Nancy Jean Wilchel, Mary Franfor 50, and \$1.95 for 100. Plates used ces Denman, Virginia McNaughtor Charlotte Ann Call, Lucille John to print them are sent with the cards to the purchaser, that more cards nay be printed if they are needed. BUY VICTORY BONDS Students unable to buy these may get some printed calling cards at \$1 School Skates Are per 100. Seniors must make a 50 cents deposit on the calling cards by April Almost Paid For.

School Spanish Class

Ninety-six dollars remains to be paid out of the original \$475 invested on the Pampa High school ol," or Spanish, and cannot take it roller skates, Mrs. Russel Holloway, in the daytime, you may be interevery Monday night between 7:30 school A Cappella choir this week and 9:30 o'clock at the high school, as they sing before civic groups of from skating parties and other re-sources since Nov. 12, 1940, when the skates arrived, Mrs. Holloway

The class is learning practical paid for, income from their use will things, such as learning to read a be used for buying new gymnastic equipment.

The class is learning practical so held in preparation for the community-wide "sing," the first to be ish country, Mr. Siler said.

Five Pampa Faculty Members **Head Committees In Amarillo**

Sagebrush

you kids can go see if the little Easter bunny hid any eggs around your

few more weeks until the tradi- ed. tional Junior-Senior banquet which brings up the subject of corsages for of section meetings, which were held the banquet. In many of the larger at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Teachcities the young lassies are wearing ers presiding were Oscar Hinger defense stamps. So if you want to be physical education instructor She'll be wearing the equivalent of man of the physical education sec-

Someone is telling the story that Elaine Carlson and Billy Waters went out in the country to dig dirt for sandbags. The alibi is new so we'll concede the point to them. Harry Kerbow seems to find a certain little sophomore interesting.

Dorothy Drescher hated to see the Hi-Y boys go home and so did Freddie Nell Beckham, who has a date with a certain Amarillo Hi-Y boy this afternoon after the choir sings in Amarillo. Can't you just see Evelyn Aulds

and Bill Abernathy going places driving a horse and buggy? They will have to when Bill's tires wear

long faces last Friday when they told Imogene Sperry goodbye. Imo-gene, vice-president of the junior class, went to Oklahoma City on a

Most Eligible Male of the Week Blonde, brown eyed, Delbert Crowley. He is definitely unattached. How many tardy permits were issued last Monday when the time schedule was changed again?

A clever hobby we noticed is that of Robbie Lee Russell. She collects cigarettes from all of her boy friends and then has them autograph the icotine stick.

There are two new students in school whom the Sage has not met. least that is the way Velma Shackeford described him.

Pat McKinnly is another new stu-

lent at school. At least he is fairly new. And from what we hear he is wee bit exciting. Well, Sage must say farewell for nother week. How did you like the

holiday? BUY VICTORY STAMPS

School Choir Appears Before Civic Groups Patriotic songs such as "The Star

Spangled Banner," "America," and "Remember Pearl Harbor," are on the schedule of the Pampa High Pampa and other cities, Miss Helen Martin, director, said.

The purpose of the trips is to help the clubs learn the words to the patriotic songs. These meetings are al-Next week the choir will sing at

and at the Kiwanis club.

school today as Pampa teachers joined fellow faculty members of district nine at 8:30 o'clock this morning in the Amarillo Municipal auditorium for the purpose of keeping up with the trend of education; Tom Which reminds me that it is only Herod, assistant principal, announce

Students Welcome

Five Pampa teachers are chairmen Pampa High school, who was chairtion; Helen Martin, supervisor of music in the Pampa schools man of music; Kenneth Carman, Sam Houston principal, chairman of peech; Mrs. Sam Irwin of Sam Houston, primary teacher chairman and E. W. Cabe, Jr., director of instructions, chairman of guidance

Special music feature of the first general assembly was the Pampa A Cappella choir under the direction of Miss Helen Martin, Main speaker of this assembly was Dr. Zebulon Judd. of Alabama Polytechnic institute. Auburn, Alabama.

Sectional meetings will include art, band and orchestra directors, com-mercial teachers, elementary language arts, elementary social studies, foreign languages, high school lan-guage arts, high school science, high school social studies, homemaking, library manual arts, mathematics, ipals and supervisors, trustees, and ocational agriculture.

For the first time Amarillo is host to the teachers conference. Previous-ly the meet has been held in Canyon, out in order to accommo large number the conference is be ing held in Amarillo.

The last general session will be held at 9:30 o'clock Saturday mornning for the teachers at the Herring hotel. Old-fashioned and modern

dances, music and games will be fea President W. B. Weatherred, cour ty superintendent of Gray county schools, and Dr. A. M. Meyer, vice president, are presiding at the con-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Machine Interferes

With Algebra Class Zoom, swish, buzz! . . and a low-lying machine misses J. D. Wil-liams' ear by an inch.

Silence reigns over high school students in Miss Lorraine Bruce's algebra class as the machine wings over in preparation for a dive. "That's the last straw," Neely Joe Ellis yells, in the middle of the

oral lesson. What is this mysterious flying machine? Only a wasp that dared to enter the room during the third

hour Thursday.

Wasps favor this room for nest building. Early in the first semester they had one nest with a population of about 50 wasps, but lation of about 50 wasps, the janitor smoked them out.

Records Reveal Wrestling As Worlds Oldest Sport

Machine Shop Boys Have Jobs Available After Graduation

able after they have completed their course in the spring, Fred H. said Thursday.

high school course, both Mr. Brown-lee and his students are enthusias-

"Machine shop is the most interesting course I ever took," Harold Cradduck and Jack Lane, both sen-

ly every boy who is taking this course in machine shop. The reascourse in machine shop. The reas-son? The job is "interesting," and besides, they're "learning a job for M. college, was responsible mainl

School Machine Shop Is On 24-Hour Basis

At midnight, Sunday, March 15, at the request of the U. S. Labor commission, the machine shop of Pampa Senior High school changed to a 24-hour basis, Fred H. Brownlee, supervisor of the machine shop course, reports. course, reports.

H. H. Parker, a Cabot machinis

and who has been with the Ohio Oil company for 16 years, will be supervisor of the night training course, for which 15 men have registered. After 12 weeks of this training these men will be capable and qual-ified to work in many of our vital defense industries. The head of this project in Pampa is W. H. Gallo-way, who is also head of diversified occupations course in Pampa High

BUY VICTORY BONDS Rhubarb was used by the Chi-ese as a medicine more than 2,000 ears before the Christian era

Wrestling, probably the oldest sport in the history of mankind, has come to be one of the most popular, as is evidenced by the great crowds that attend wrestling bouts through-After Graduation

Places for everyone or the high school machine shop boys are available after they have completed their course in the spring. Fred H.

The history of the sport can be traced five thousand years into the past. Carvings have been found on the walls of the tomb of an Egyp-tian king which pictured holds and tian king which pictured holds and grips that are still used by many to-

> One of the most important characteristics of Greek wrestling was grace, which was ranked above

strength and skill. There are several styles of wreslors, affirmed, when their opinion was sought Thursday.

"There's no loafing and there's always something to do, for Mr. Brownlee sees to that. This is work, but for once in our lives we like work," Harold explained.

Both boys are enthusiastic about the prospect of jobs in defense industries as soon as school is out. dustries as soon as school is out.
Such enthusiasm is shown by near-volves the use of all the members of

the body for bringing college wrestling the limelight. His teams trave



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Little Ozzie goes gymnastic In "tie and tails" To the Prom he sails

LITTLE OZZIE The next game was volleyball in garden at home is that it will sup-ply the family with vegetables that of kick-ball. The girls of room 100



To trip the light fontastic - !