APPLICANTS NEEDED FOR NEW CPT FLYING SCHOOL

small flying school that may grow into a big flying school, or may convince the government that government defense contracts could be ideally situated here. It all depends on whether Pampans will cooperate to bring it here.

The Weather

Sunday morning but afternoon

temperatures slightly higher

than on Saturday

LIEUT. O'HARE IN ACTION-

Artist Grissinger's conception

riding nursuit plane in fore-

ground, blasting some of the six

Honoring the bishop, the Altar

Society of Holy Souls Catholic

church will hold a dinner from 5:30

to 8:30 p. m. today at Holy Souls

The hishop was to deliver the po-

tential blessing after the 8 o'clock

mass this morning at Holy Souls

church. He was to preach at three masses, the mass at 6, at 8 and at

This afternoon the bishop, ac-

companied by the Rev. William J.

Stack, pastor of Holy Souls church,

will go to Canadian, where Bishop

Heart church, after which the bish-

Bishop FitzSimon is a native Tex-

an, of Irish-German descent. He

became bishop of the Amarillo dio-

cese on November 5 of last year,

Lucey, who became archbishop of

(P)-Gene Austin, blues singer of

stage, radio, and screen, today filed

a petition for bankruptcy in fed-

Austin's statement listed his per-

and outlined claims against for more than \$36,000.

sonal property and assets at around

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

succeeding the Most Rev. Robert E.

school.

Lieut. Edward O'Hare,

West Texas: Colder early

made a proposition to Pampa which | Cost for each of the five will if accepted may grow into the gov- \$335 each. ernment shot in the arm which the Monday, all youths who have passtown needs.

ed their 18th but not their 27th Mr. Johnson made the same propbirthday who want to take the osition to Odessa and they took it training are asked to file an ap- will be a sudden-death chance for up down there so quick it'd make plication for the course at the your head swim. Chamber of Commerce rooms. The Briefly the CPT will establish a only qualification for entrance is

General Supervisor Johnson of the flying school here of 20 students. physical, con though applicants Civilian Pilot Training program The government will pay for 15 and should have the equivalent of a Fourth Region yesterday it expects the town to pay for five. high school education.

The applicants will be given thei medical examination at Amarillo. They must live in the Pampa area. The deadline for registration is Wednesday night, and there will be

no extension of the deadline. It The first thing desired by

Earl Densmore, the flying school contractor, is to get enough applicants for the course-25, 35, 40. tenant.

Pampa

cause it is a matter of experience that all will not pass their physical examination.

> If an applicant passes the physical he will sign up for the army air corps, subject to call for the duration. If he finishes the secondary school, he will be called to any

army flying school and in a few months will become a second lieu-

The course will municipal airport. All students will five. age, street Mr. Densmore emphasized that be deferred from the draft while in and where

structor's rating will be in charge. was the two ground schools operated The physical examination will be by Mr. Densmore. The two previous the same required for entrance into the army air corps. After the required number of ap-

training, An instructor with an in- the school will not be competitive as

take the secondary course for a navigator or a The two ground schools had 48. The beauty about the school will be that a person can hold his job

ways and means to raise the \$1,600 the same time. In making applica- airport open.

flying schools had only 18 students

plicants have registered the B.C.D., and Mr. Densmore will figure out and train for the army air corps at

The city is now operating port and it is estimated that the school will take off \$100 of the expense attached to k



Students who bust out

(VOL. 39, NO. 284) (20 PAGES TODAY) SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News Service-Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

THE PAMPA NEWS



Japanese bombers he shot down

as Japanese raiders attacked an

American aircraft carrier off the

Japanese-mandated Gilbert is-

lands. Other U. S. flyers helped

ambassador and diplomatic func-

tionaries of Brazil in Japan are in

a disturbing and strange situation

"Our ambassador was placed in-

ommunicado, our embassy was oc-

police which remain in it, and our

functionaries are treated like pris-

"The Brazilian government, which

has given all guarantees to the dip-

lomats and functionaries of countries

relations and has assured them all

the ambassador and functionaries

mats are receiving in Japan.

sador Itaro Ishii.

incompatible with international uses

and customs.

oners of war.

FitzSimon will preach at Sacred with which it has ceased diplomatic

op and the Pampa priest will go to St. Peter's church at Kollman, Ok-la., where the bishop is to make an

After the 8:30 o'clock mass here of Japan in Brazil treatment equiv-

"Great Convoys" Reported En Route To Aid Australia

Allied Attack Being Mapped In Australia

Australia Next On Japs' Timetable

WASHINGTON, March 7. AP) The fourth month of the Pacific war opened today with the news still grimly bad and the United Nations still desperately on the defensive, but with indications that the day of attack may be

Japanese have overrun the south-western Pacific, and southeastern port for his forces. Time is the General MacArthur still only factor we have to deal with, clings to his peninsula tip in the and given time, we in association Philippines. The Dutch, overwhelm- with out allies," can drive the ened, have abandoned hope of re- emy to Tokyo and Yokohama.

out.

in Java. The British have lost Malaya and Singapore. They have States are assembling their minbeen forced out of a vital section of imum strength in the southwes Burma. The Burma road has been Pacific at the earliest possible moment for such an offensive.

The dispatches from London Japan now is expected to carry its quoting a Daily Mail correspondent attack to the northern shore of accredited to the United States Australia, to deprive the Allies of Pacific fleet, said large convoys



FAMOUS FEUDISTS CALL IT OFF-The famous feud of the Hatfields and the McCoys, storied and sung about for many years, is over for the duration of the war at least, U.S. Marine

Capt. Robert W. Gordon, left, gives the marine oath to Cabell Terry Hatfield, center, and Edward LaPort, whose mother was a McCoy, in Charleston, W. Va., recruiting office

which gave the Soviet

Chungking newspapers predicted

Chína Warns Japs To "Pearl Harbor" Russia (By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Pre

(By The Associated Press) On Europe's portion of the world's battlefront the emphasis Lions Minstrel again was on Russia last (Sat.) night. But this time it was spec-**To Be Presented** ulation rather than newly-won victories armies their prominence.

March 23 And 24 Just as funny as ever, but with Kuibyshev in a role similar to that counter-drive could be initiat attuned to the times, the of Saburo Kurusu at Washingtonan envoy

Java As Good As Gone But Hope Is Not

> Might Marshaled For Gigantic **Counter Drive**

By BILL BONI ssociated Press War Editor There was every indication last night that, except for scattered nests of weary but grim resistance the Dutch and Allied defense line in Java had collapsed under the incessant hammering of overwhelming Japanese forces. The official Java radio, situated

at military headquarters at Bandoeng, went off the air with one final, defiant pledge of loyalty to Queen Wilhelmina - herself since forced to escape to alien if friendly soil by Axis aggres whether issued direct or the other Axis channels -said columns branching out from the easternmost of three original beach-heads had driven through the heart of the island to its Indian o shore, and has pushed to the very outskirts of Soerabaja, once looked

that Japan's new ambassador to on hopefully as a naval base t Russia, Naotake Sato, would go to which part of the United Nations Thus in one brief week si

first Japanese troop lan

-a week black-marked, as was the battle of Malaya, by tremen-

dous enemy superiority in the air-the battle of Java was all but

lost. Entering upon the fourth month of warfare in the Pacific,

the Japanese held virtually un-

challenged domain over a huge are

swinging south and east from Burma down through the Indies

close to Australia's north coast

Yet if the Indies were as goo as gone, if in Burma a new and

See CONVOYS, Page 6

island chain and on dange

cut

C'Hare bag 16 out of 18 bombers -to show you what they can do if you give them the planes they

Ewing Swears

been informed officially that the cated overthrow of the government is sponsored by the music depart-

faithfully discharge their duities.

They swore to support the federal

Those sworn in were Chief Ward-

en Johnson, Charlie Burton, E. M.

wardens, and the following sector

Frank D. Smith, George Hancock,

Ward, H. O. Simmons, Claude Heis-

kell, John P. Spink, Roy McMillen,

Roy Bourland, and the Rev. E. B.

in 1909. Justice and Mrs. Henry

have two children, a son, Tom, of

of the United States.

cupied by civil forces and military Keller, and E. W. Voss, precinct

wardens

Bowen

drawing near. drawing near. "The enemy has a long supply In three months of fighting, the line which we can cut, leaving him Asia. taining more than an isolated area

ment of the school system.

college, the Denton A

Under the direction of Dr. Wil-

choir is said by critics to be one of

musical organizations in the South-

Trained to the precision of Prus

D. L. Parker, Emmett Ellis, L. P. sian guardsmen, the forty young 7 (P)-A practical joker told Clem-

the most dramatic and colorful

Other government leaders they were informed that the United

The master of this vast area,

MELBOURNE, Australia, March Australians linked reports via London today that "great convoys of American troops are moving through the southwestern Pacific with assertions of their own government leaders that London and Washington are working out plans for an offensive from Australia and India aimed at driving the Japanese back to Tokyo and Yokohama. John Beasley, Australian supply

(By The Associated Press)

minister, said in a speech at Sydney that "within the past week complete organization for Allied strategy in the Pacific has been worked



tions in Siberia as unexpectedly as A rehearsal of the cast has been she struck three months ago at called by Director Ken Bennett for Pearl Harbor. . 2 o'clock this afternoon at 217 Ju-On the eastern front emphasis was shifted to the southern flank

by Swiss newspaper reports that the Russians have massed newly-organized armies in a huge triangle protecting the approaches to the rich and vital Caucasus and the Rostov oil fields. These forces were said to have

been rallied to stand off the expected Nazi spring offensive. The Germans, exhorted anew

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Hi-Y Conference Goebbels to contribute their utmost As in the past, proceeds will go for to the war effort, claimed to have the benefit of children who need epulsed a number of Russian atglasses, medical care, and other astacks, to have accounted for 6,000 Russian troops in one central-front ector since March 5, and to have

See CHINA WARNS, Page 6

membership drive from the Adob

around Staraya Russa.

Scout Drive Nets

Total Of \$3,395

ring of steel.

To Open Friday hit hard by air at Russian positions The annual Older Boys conference, sponsored each year by the Great Plains District Y. M. C. A., It is here that the Russians say they have locked the better part is to be held in Pampa this coming week-end. Leading high school boys from the entire Panhandle of Texof the entire 16th Nazi army in a

The past week, bringing no disas will be in attendance. The Pampa High school student body and the Hi-Y clubs of both losures of major new advances on Senior and Junior High schools are serving as hosts to the delegates.

Jacque Farnum, Senior Hi-Y spon-sor, J. H. Flathers, Junior Hi-Y sponsor, and officers and leaders of Pampa Hi-Y clubs are completing arrangements for hous entertainment.

George B. Corwin, national Hi-Y executive, from New York City, is With complete reports in from 32 out of 66 workers, the sustaining to be special guest speaker on two occasions. His subjects are to be "Hi-Y for Our Times" and "A New Walls Boy Scout council in Pampa World Under Construction."

Other speakers will be Rev. Rob-ert Boshen and Rev. B. A. Norris of Pampa, R. A. Selby of the Guidance department, Amarillo, and B. P. Faubion of the Southwest M. C. A. at Dallas, Texas. rest Area Y.

Conference officers are presiden Robert Wheatley of Amarillo; vice president, Bill Herndon of Perryton and secretary, Sam Johnson of Can

Parents and faculty m invited to attend all the m

(SAW

A letter from Doug Keyser to his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Key-ser, 1301 Rham, and he said that he "gets the states fine on his radio. Got Fort Worth, T other night, and it brought to home . . . our football ter the championship the first 20 years." Doug is static Russii Wat the championship

Hawaii. He's in the s

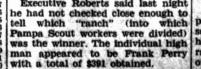
See the new Duel-Temp refriger-ator with the freezing locker-Lewis Hardware Company.-Adv.

It is thrifty to own a lock ood bills by buying in qui arrett's. Phone 1212. Adv.

had reached a total of \$3,395.50 here Saturday night, of which \$2,-355.50 was in cash, and \$1,040 in pledges. The total \$3,395.50 is \$500 less than was raised in Pampa in the drive last year, Scout Executive Fred Roberts said yesterday. This week the will be continued to "mop up" the 34 incomplete reports. Out of the 34 incomplete, there has been no report at all from 11

workers. Plans for Borger's scout drive will Plans for Borger's scout drive wan be made at a barbecue to be held to-night at Fritz Thompson's place in Borger. E. H. Bender, refinery su-perintendent, will be in charge of

the drive. Executive Roberts said last night



to attend the clinic. ampaign Temperatures

Uncle Wants You To LeFors. It will be the first time a musical event of this kind has ever been held in LeFors, and arrangements are in charge of Merrill Ellis, LeFors band director. Climaxing the day's program will be a dinner for the directors of the

sistance

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

"Red" and "Blue" bands, of 70

members each, will play at the band

clinic to be held tomorrow in Le-

Fors, which will be in charge o

University of Oklahoma band.

William R. Wehrend, director of the

The clinic had originally been

cheduled for last Monday, but was

Students and directors are com-

ing to the clinic from Shamrock

McLean, Clarendon, Panhandle and

postponed one week on account of

140 To Play In

Bands At LeFors

visiting bands to be held from 6 to :30 tomorrow night. In all, 200 persons are expected

In Pampa

p. m. Midnight

riday Friday

Saturda

the heavy snow.

is supposed to go over to Woodrow

Sam, and Miss Martin has announced plans to make Pampa sing, child in the school system, includ-

ing and think involuntarily the will learn certain songs, and then patriotic and folk music rooted deep on the night of the big sing song, in the foundations of a democratic they will go to the auditorium of nation will be prone to rally to the the school they live closest to, and support of its institutions," the war they will join with the adults in department told Miss Martin. Then singing.

What are we going to sing? Patriotic songs, and by the way See UNCLE WANTS, Page 6

Uncle Sam wants his soldiers | cause it's good for you. The first to sing as they go into battle time you're going to get a chance and he also wants his nephews and nieces on the home front to the four elementary schools. Not only will the children sing

Wichita, Kas., and a daughter, Mrs. starts singing, and quits moping sing with the children at that around - if Pampans have been school. For instance, Jim Williams

zenry! It's all the same to Uncle closest school to which he lives.

and like it, too! ing high school students who ordi-"A generation of youth that will narily get out of doing such things,

to take part in community singing will be Friday night March 27 at

sing and not mope. So he has designated Miss Helen Martin to see to it that Pampa but every adult will be expected to

A singing soldiery! A singing citi- Wilson school because that is the Between now and March 27, every

Sing And You'd Better

audiences derive the same thrill into his car and raced for his home that comes to the spectators watch- at Islip Terrace, but the machine ing any other finely balanced hu- overturned on a curve and Trotter was hospitalized here. His wife was at home all the time

Employment of tanks by the Brit-

ish for the first time in Burma was

looked upon here as a strengthen-

ing of that front to gain time for

See ATTACK, Page 6

EAST HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., March

'Joke' Results In

Injury To Welder

Cappella

men and women offer a perfor- ent Trotter. 28, a welder at the na

mance that is exciting both to the vy yard, Brooklyn, N. Y., that his

trained music lover and the man wife was being taken to a hospital

in the street. From its programs for birth of a child. He jumped At the meeting the chief warden See WARDENS, Page 6 See DENTON, Page 6 Henry, Weatherred

serving

moning around

and state Constitutions, defend the fred C. Bain, head of the music

country against all enemies, and to department of the Denton Teachers

west

tomorrow morning, Bishop FitzSi-mon will speak to the children of mark are receiving in Japan Early tonight four uniformed **Announce For Office**

policemen and two plainclothesmer guarded the gate to the palatial Two more Gray county men today stone residence of Japanese Ambasannounced themselves as candidates for office in the Democratic pri-One of the police disclosed that mary elections to be held in July. no Japanese diplomats or function-D. R. Henry has announced as a andidate for re-election as justice aries would be permitted to leave their homes without special authorof the peace of precinct 2, place 1. Pampa. Mr. Henry took office as justice on January 1, 1941. He was ization and then they will be ac-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 7 companied by guards. P)-Gene Austin, blues singer of BUT DEFENSE BONDS formerly county treasurer, in that office from 1933 to 1939. Mr. Henry came to Gray county

Accuses Petain

British Criminal

Virgil Castle, of Perryton. VICHY, March 7 (AP) - Marshal W. B. (Red) Weatherred has an-Petain accused the British of "crimnounced himself as a candidate for inal aggression" in a memorial mesre-election as county superintendent sage read for him today at mass of schools. He is now serving his funeral services in the Paris region second term as superintendent. Mr. for French who died in the RAF Weatherred has lived in Gray

A. Ashby of McLean, member raid last Tuesday night on indus- county for 13 years. He is a gradutrial plants around German-occuof the county rationing board, sayate of West Texas State college ing, "well you just ought to have pied Paris. Canyon, taught at Carey for four

to read that like we do." "That" was one of the long-winded, tech-nical, complicated, and very much "red-taped" bulletins the OPA had issued on the rationing of cars, writ-ten in a style that was a cross be-tween the Congressional Record and an engineer's report on a design of a new bomber. to read that like we do." "That" "There is no law of war, there years, at Hopkins two years, and "There is the secure which can justify such blood hecatombs be-fore human conscience," the aged chief of state said of the raid which caused an estimated 325 deaths. The county superintendent is resident of district 9 of the Texas Teachers association. Teachers association.

Gene Austin Broke

Holy Souls school.

San Antonio.

eral court.

\$820

him



Dil Production Texas Gets Sharp Pinchback

AGE 2-

AUSTIN, March 7 (AP)-A sharp ack of Texas oil production, plished by adding four non-ting holidays for March, was by the Railroad commission

The new shutin days, March 11, 12, 18, and 25, supplement nine previously ordered for this month and will slice average daily flow to 1,292,239 barrels, 189,557 less than the average for the week ended today, commission engineers re-

The state's production pattern was altered at the request of Har-oid Ickes, federal petroleum coorator, who asked that Texas and other southwestern states reduce caused by ransportation difficulties. Some fields-those whose proction is used entirely for military needs-were exempted from the

four new shutins. The OPC originally recommended that Texas produce 1,510,600 barrels daily in March. Then, in view of the

acute transportation snarl, the es-timate was revised downward to 1,338,600. The new statewide order Schafer. H. R. Miller. L. P. Scruggs, puts Texas production 46,361 under the revised OPC estimate.

Announcing the alteration. Comsioner Jerry Sadler noted it was Conover, and McTaggart. the first revision sought by OPC Arrangements are of Carmichael Funeral home. "This agency is always willing to

cooperate with the petroleum coor dinator."

Fields exempted from the four new holidays were Lolita, West Ranch, Heyser, New Refugio, Tom O'Conner, Amelia, Cotton Lake Webster, Hastings, Lovell's Lake. Magnet. Racoon Bend, Racoon Bend Cockfield, Turtle Bay, Ply-mouth, Reynolds, Wade City, Tur-key Creek, Orange Grove, O'Hern, Conoco Driscoll, Hoffman, Loma Novia, Rincon and Yates. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

Keck Funeral To Be Held This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Maude Keck, 50, who died in a local hospital Thursday night, following an operation on Feb. 28, will b conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist church, by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, and by the Rev. Rober Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial will occur in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers will be Charles Hick-

nan, C. P. Conover, R. E. Dunbar

BOWLERS IMPROVE YOUR GAME WITH A PAIR OF BRUNSWICK BOWLING SHOES

GENERAL MOTORS' DE TROIT STYLING SECTION has become its Camouflage and War Service Section, a co-ordinating center for information and ideas on plant camouflage and disguise. These pictures show designers at work on diorama models.



A refinery in miniature presents tough problems to GM camofleurs.

Hupp Clark, J. L. Nance, and R. L Norris; honorary pallbearers, F. E. Shryock, Lysle W. Owen, E. C. In charge of flowers are Mmes. Nance. Dunbar, Clark, Hickman,

Arrangements are by Duenkel--BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

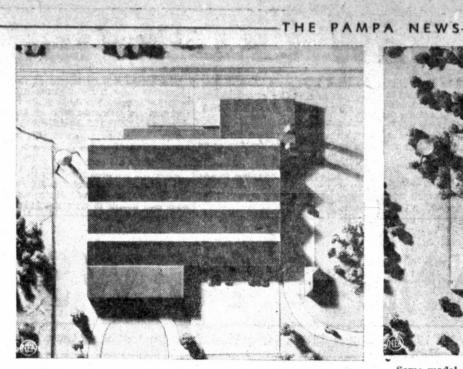
KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

SUNDAY Morning Melodies. Songs of the week. News-Studio. Modernisms. Assembly of God Church Jungle Jim. T.p. Tunes of " Top Tunes of the Day First Baptist Church Interbole Screnade of Strings, Voices in Song, Let's Dance, World Observer, Wilson Ames at the Cot Front Page Dranos Miracles and Melodies, Ministerial Alliance,

Ministerial Alliance. Father Flanagan's Boys Town. Dance Orchestra. Dance Orchestra. Old Fashioned Revival Hour. -Goodnight. MONDAT

Musical Clock. What's Behind the News Musical Interlude. Melody Mart. -Timely Events. V. cal Varieties Varieties. Club of the Air Happening Ar Tempo ith Harry Wahl The Woman's Page of the Air. The Trading Post. nde. Studio Hour

Light of the World-WKY. White's School of the Air. and and Abner. News with Tex DeWosta. News with Tex DeWosta. The Music of Bob Wills. Musical Interlude. Frouble Shooders WKY. Vant Susan, WKY. Parade



This is a factory model before camouflage. Note identifying marks-high water tank, smokestacks, railroad siding and parking area-all easily spotted from air.

Six New Wells Tested And Two Locations Made

Activity in the Panhandle oi

field continued at a snail's pace last week with only six new wells being tested and two new first intentions to drill being filed. Change in the Pannandle field from an active to an almost inactive field has been caused by the 40acre drilling rule placed into effect last December. Since then few wells have been started and most of the wells drilling at that time have been completed or are nearing completion. A total of 71 locations have been announced so far this year but less than a dozen have been started by order of the Office of Petroleum Coordinator Five new webs were gauged last week and given open flow potentials of 1,370 barrels. One gas well gauged 4.900 000 cubic feet. The gasser was the Shell-Sinclair Oil company's No. 1 T. G. Smith, 10 miles west of Dumas in Moore county, which is or the edge of the field. Completions to date this year total 106

Only two new locations were filed last week, one by the Skelly Oil company in central Gray county, and the other by Butler and Nagle in Wheeler county. The few wildcat wens in the Pan-

ing Around Pampa handle are drilling ahead with no pay reports or are waiting orders. Completions by counties follow In Gray County Gulf Oil corp., No. 9 Faulkner

"A," section 32. block B-2. H&GN survey, tested 280 barrels. Smith Brothers Refining com-pany, No. 3 Castleberry, section 115, block 3. I&GN survey, gauged 254 barrels.

given a potential of 558 barrels.

In Hutchinson County Dave Rubin No. 3 Merchant "B." section 38, block 47. H&TC survey Manufacture Of tested 29 barrels. J. M. Huber No. 3 Weatherly, J. M. Huber No. 3 Weatherly, sec-tion 26, block Y. AB survey, was Phonographs And

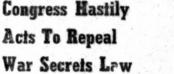


rounding area.

MICKEY LEDRICK, above. son of Lee Ledrick, is now sta-tioned with the army air corps. FROM EAST TO WEST TEX-AS then down to the south technical division at Tampa, Fla He has been in the army about part of the state. Onis Kenneth two months. Mickey was born Rush, above, has traveled, finaland raised in Pampa. He was atly as a soldier stationed at Camp tending West Texas State college Bullis. He's in an infantry regiwhen he joined the air corps. ment. Rush was born March Previously he had tried to enlist in every branch of the service 14. 1919, at Tyler; attended but was turned down because school at Waco; resided at Canof his eyes. He was the most popular boy when he was in adian for eight months prior to leaving for Fort Bliss on May high school here. When he was 5. 1941. His mother lives in Den-

not attending college, he worked in the school tax department. · ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page 1. The Lord asked Abraham to acrifice his son, Isaac, but did not



Same model after camouflaging. Trees around stacks and tower

break harsh shadows. Roof painting blends building into sur-

ficials to furnish military informa-tion or instruments of war to Al-lied as well as enemy nations. Chairman Austin (R-VL) said a Senate Military Affairs sub-com-mittee was taking hasty steps to correct this situation by rewriting the 1917 act as a part of a war secrets bill now pending before the group. The act, Austin said, puts a di-rect curb on the exchange of some types of information between the

rect curb on the exchange of some types of information between the

els. Closing quotations in wheat and rye were very little different than a week ago but corn was about a cent higher and oats a cent lower. United States and other United Nations. Such exchanges were authorized by the lend-lease act, but that law was approved prior to re-FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

enactment of the espionage stat-FORT WORTH, March 9 (#) (USDA)-Cattle 900; calves total 50; trade nom-nal; top mature beef steers 12.50; year-lings 12.10; best heifers 12.00; top beef The committee is expected to act soon on the revamped war secrets bill. Austin predicted it would be approved in a form that would not force the "undue censorship." An objective of the new measure, An objective of the new measure, between the secret approximate oon on the revamped war secrets

Austin said, will be to assure that CHICAGO WHEAT

the American people are kept as fully informed of the conduct of the CHICAGO. war as is possible without giving July away secrets to the enemy. Sept 1.32% 1.32¼ 1 -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-"We don't want to stifle infor-mation that the American people Three to five bee hives will keep ight to have," he said. "We want a farm family supplied with honey to keep independent criticism alive. Publicity is an all-important factor Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted n preventing extravagance, waste DR. A. J. BLACK

elfishness, and greed in the way program. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-Cracked porcelain on an automobile spark plug permits compression leakage.

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How to Guard Your Eyesight

and get more FUN OUT OF LIGHT

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—Assorted stocks elked out modest recoveries in to-day's stock markets but many issues fin-shed the week in lower territory. Scattered steels, motors, rails, coppers and oils converted opening small minus signs into minor advances which most re-tained at the close. The war news still lacked stimulation marketwise although sentiment was ald-d to some extent by word Allied reim-iorcements were on the way to the south-west Pacific. The tax outlook remained bothersome. corporation, Borger, speaks at the March meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at 8 o'clock the night of March 17 in the Pampa Junior High school auditorium. Other highlight of the meeting will be a technicolor sound moving picture. "Winged Horizons," presented through courtesy of Trans-continental and Western Air lines.

Market Briefs

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west Pacific. The tax outlook remained bothersome. The better action of leading stocks was attributed partly to the idea the market selling had been overdone. The Associated 'Press average of 60 stocks, which yesterday hit a new low since 1938, ended unchanged at 34.2 but on the week was off 1.8 points, biggest decline since last December. Transfers of 271,880 shares were the largest for a short session since Jan. 24. Improvement was retained by U. S. It is the camera story of a TWA flight from New York to Los Angeles, via the Panhandle.

The meeting was originally sche-duled for Tuesday night of this rt session since Jan. 24. mprovement was retained by U. S. el. Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrys-Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Anaconda, meectt, Standard Oil (NJ), Goodrich, Pont, International Harvester and si-Cola. week but had to be postponed when Dr. Williams was called to Washing-Kenneectt, Standard Oll (No.), Observed Du Pont, International Harvester and Pepsi-Cola. Off fractions to more than 2 points, some at new bottoms for the year or long-er, were Eastman Kodak. Allied Chemi-eal, Liggett & Myers "E," Coca-Cola, Great Northern and Sears Roebuck. The stock list: Amn T&T 48 121% 120% 121% Anaconda 15 265% 265% 265% Atchison 28 37% 36% 273% Chrysler 21 51 50% 50% Gen Elec 41 24% 24% 24% Gen Mot 83 34 35% 33% Panhandle P&R 1 12% 15% 22% SO Ind 10 22% 21% 22% ton. The meeting will be open to the public, Chairman R. T. McNal-

ly announced yesterday

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Will Speak At API Meeting

What Diseases **Can Piles Cause?** Thousands of sufferers from su common complaints as Headaches Nervousness, Constipation, Stom ach and Liver Disorders, Bladder Disturbances, Heart Troubles, Despondency, and general "Tired Out" feeling, have found their condition

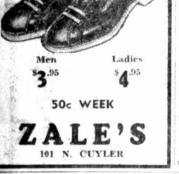
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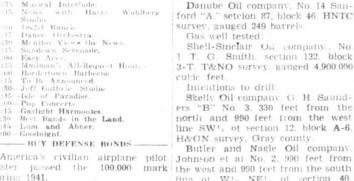
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SO Ind SO NJ War Secrets Law Tex Corp Tex Gulf Prod Tex Gulf Sulph Tide Wat U. S. Steel Wilson & Co WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP) Members of congress discovered to their amazement today that in recently re-enacting the 1917 espionage law they had made it illegalwith the death sentence as a maxmum penalty - for government officials to furnish military informa-

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Sinch-Sinciair On company, no. ufacture of radios and phonographs inclusion activity of the set of 3. Several of Henry VIII's wives conversion of the entire radio industry to war production before had to do without their lives. He had them beheaded.

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der. Tom Green county to Cheyenne. Wyo., when he was 21. Wright returned to Wilson county, married, and settled down to be a farmer "but I quit," he said. "I didn't like It didn't rain enough."

At 24 he became a deputy sheriff nder Sheriff John Craighead, and from that day on was a peace officer continuously in some capacity or another until his retirement approximately three years ago.

Captain Wright joined the Rangers first July 1, 1899, at the inviation of Capt. J. H. Rogers, then stationed at Cotulla. Members of the company devoted hours to practicing the draw.

Wright became a star pupil and his lightning draw saved his life on countless occasions.

Wright was with Rogers when they were called out to restore law and order in Laredo during the small pox epidemic there around the turn of the century. Five mer were killed in a gun battle on the streets the day after the Rangers arrived.

About 1909-10 Wright resigned from the Rangers and was elected sheriff of Wilson county. He became the "unofficial executioner" of South Texas, assisted by Callo-way Scale, then sheriff of Karner Wright had his "hanging which he carried with hi

Written For The Associated Press CORPUS CHRISTI. March 7. (AP)—A career studded with ad-ventures stranger than fiction end-ed today when Capt. W. L. Wright. WDD Up to 200,000,000 yards of osna-

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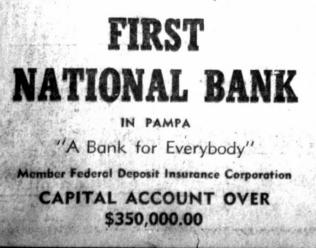


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Today's War Analysis

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Banquet To Honor

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

The fourth month of war in the Pacific opens with the United Na-tions still in retreat before the ever-extending Japanese attack everywhere except for the American-Filipino stand on Bataan peninsula. Java, the last bastion in the Dutch Indies, seems destined to go the way of Hongkong, of Manila, of Singapore, of hopelessly-imperiled Rangoon. For four months the enemy has managed to retain sea and air mastery in all the waters essential

to his march of conquest and there is only faint hope of an early turn in the war tide in Allied favor. Within that period Japanese losses in planes and shipping as well as men have undoubtedly been heavy but not sufficient to halt or greatly slow the Japanese advance The bitterest pill was the prema-

ture loss of Singapore. If Winston Churchill falls as Britain's war captain, it will be because of that. The collapse of the Singapore bastion had two immediate effects

of prime consequence. It threw the ourden of defense upon Java and Burma before either front could be fully manned and equipped. It also brought about immediate rupture of the Burma road to supply China and deprived Allied forces of an adequate oil supply in the Southwestern Pacific.

The result seems still to be negative so far as easing Japan's own lack of oil for battle operations on the vast scale she is waging war is concerned. Destruction by the Dutch of wells and refinery installations has strictly limited Japan in that respect, probably for many

months. That she has attained some additional oil is certain, however. Yet, by the same token, that destruction policy means that Allied fleets and aircraft will be unable to get Dutch oil for many months even if they can regain possession of the islands. It means that the

oil for Allied offensive operations across the Pacific, when that time comes, must be tankered from westnisphere sources. That is the greatest oil pool on

the globe but it is far from the fighting fronts in both the Pacific and the Eastern Atlantic. The other two great known oil deposits are in the Russian field in the Caucasus and in Persian sources, both still in the hands of the Allies.

Moreover. Axis submarines raid-

Men, Women Over 40 massed submarine attack in the At-lantic that appears to bypass oth-Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger Take Ostrer. Contains general tonics, stimulants, often needed after 40-by bodies lacking iron, esi-cium phesenhate and Vitanin Bi. A 73-yas-olic doctor writes: "Its did as ma". for special introduc-tory add reso Ostrer Tonic Taniets today for enty reso Start feeling peppy, younger, this very day. For safe at all good drug stores every-where—in Pampa, at Cretney Drug Store.

Livestock Exhibitors A banquet will be substituted this bership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Honoring the 4-H club and Future Farmers of America members who exhibited pigs and calves in the fourth annual Gray County Junior Livestock show here Wednesday at Recreation park, the chamber of commerce will hold a banquet on Thursday night in the basement of the First Methodist church. Besides the exhibitors, parents of

the boys and all persons interested in the promotion of the livestock industry are invited to attend. Tickets are available from the office of the chamber of commerce in the

> Principal speaker on the program will be Prof. C. P. Thompson of Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical college, Stillwater, Okla. His subject will be "Enduring Success." -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

War Hospital To Be Established At Medical Branch

AUSTIN, March 7 (P)-Final war department approval for the 127th general hospital unit and the 30th urgical hospital to be established at the University of Texas medical branch at Galveston was announced today.

Medical Dean John W. Spies notified University President Homer P. Rainey of the war department's action and explained the two staffs, to be filled partly by faculty personnel, will be on call for military duty at any time or place the department orders.

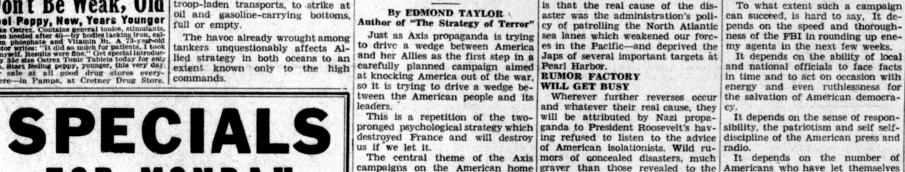
In order not to deplete seriously the medical school's teaching staff, 49 physicians-36 for the general staff and 13 for the surgical unitwill be brought in from outside the faculty

ing against oil tankers in the At-lantic is taking heavy toll of that supremely essential tonnage. The Allies have the oil and the Axis has not. The Axis problem is

to fight its way to assured possession of that life blood of modern war and industry. The Allied prime task is to move oil by long and

dangerous sea routes to the fronts where it must arrive in time and in quantity if victory is to perch on Allied banners. To get it there, tankers, tankers, and more tankers are needed in both oceans. And the tanker fleets are dwindling dangerously under

Right now Axis propaganda guns are loaded for a double-barreled blitz against the United States—one barrel designed to alienate us from our Allies, the oth-er to divide us among ourselves. You can guard better against this subtle, psycho-logical attack on the home front by lis-tening to Edmond Taylor, who, since publication of his best-selling "The Strategy of Terror" last year, is regarded as our foremost authority on Axis prop-aganda methods. The article below is the second of two which he has written for NEA Service and The News. er shipping including eastbound troop-laden transports, to strike at



WHISPERING CAMPAIGN **Axis Propaganda Trying To Drive Wedge Between American People And Leaders** ondly, on President Roosevelt, Sec- | Every effort will be made to cre-The

retary Stimson, Secretary Knox, etc. ate panic and despair in the mind specific arguments brought of the American public, to give the forward will vary according to the impression of a "snowball" disaster circumstances of the moment, but gathering momentum as it advances, it is a safe bet that all variations Many of the individual elements in version of Pearl Harbor already cur-rent in some American circles. This cal illusions of disaster. is that the real cause of the dis-

To what extent such a campaign aster was the administration's poli- can succeed, is hard to say, It de-Just as Axis propaganda is trying sea lanes which weakened our forc- ness of the FBI in rounding up enees in the Pacific-and deprived the my agents in the next few weeks.

and national officials to face facts in time and to act on occasion with so it is trying to drive a wedge be-tween the American people and its WILL GET BUSY Wherever further reverses occur the salvation of American democra-

and whatever their real cause, they cy.

This is a repetition of the two-pronged psychological strategy which destroyed France and will destroy us if we let it.

The central theme of the Axis mors of concealed disasters, much It depends on the number of campaigns on the American home graver than those revealed to the Americans who have let themselves front was apparent even before public, will circulate in "authorita-Pearl Harbor—in fact it was out-tive" circles in Washington as they of Hitler's and Hirohito's fifth col-

31 New Cars Allotted To Gray County

A quota of 31 new passenger cars, which includes station wagons, has been allotted to Gray county for the period March 2 to May 31, the Gray ounty Rationing board announced

By "new" is meant a vehicle driv-en less than 1,000 miles. This means that automobile dealrs in Gray county can sell cars again, but the process will be lim-ited to the quota number and purchasers must make application to the board, just as in the case of tires and tubes. There are 14 eligible classes of

ourchasers. In the main, these are imilar to the classes in applications for new tires and new tubes. Among the eligibles will be physicians, surgeons, ministers, ambu-lance operators, fire fighters, taxicab drivers, police, defense indus-try workers, federal, state, and local employes, persons requiring a new car to make wholesale deliveries of newspapers.

Ask WPB On Trucks If you want a new truck, wheth-r it's light, medium, or heavy, or a truck-trailer, your way is to write to the War Production Board in Washington. That's all that is provided to handle the situation at present

A letter from William H. Brooks, executive officer of the OPA, re-ceived here by the board, states that a ration plan is being developed by the WPB, but does not state what the plan is nor what is meant by "being developed." The local board yesterday approved applications for the pur-

hase of 23 new tires, four new tubes, and for the recapping of four tires. New Tires and New Tubes

Certificates were issued to the following for the purchase of new tires and new tubes: McConnell Implement company Pampa, three tires, two on one application covering one vehicle, one on another; Lawrence M. Key, Pampa, welder, one tire; Womack Fun-

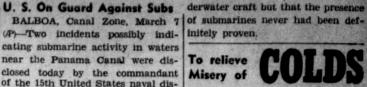
eral home, McLean, four tires; J E. Honaker, Pampa, gasoline plant worker, four obsolete tires. D. W. Osborne, Pampa, farmer

two tractor tires; Ira Hanson, Le-Fors, hauler of sand and gravel for oil company, two tires, two tubes; John F. E. Hicks, Pampa, farmer, two tires; Weldon Clark Steward, Pampa, farmer, one tire; Consum ers Supply company, McLean, wholesale motor fuel, two tires; Southwestern Public Service company, one tire, one tube; and Earl Densmore, Pampa, oil field worker, one tire, one tube

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Water Puts Car On Fire REDLANDS, Calif., March 7 (P) -So you thought they used water to put fires out? George Doering's car caught fire

because of a jug of water. The sun shining through it set the upholstery ablaze.

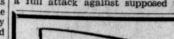
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ago. It is that President Roosevelt be taking hold of the American pub- isolationists and opponents of the and other American leaders are lic mind the enemy will step up his administration's domestic policiesthe real enemies of the American attacks. He will launch a series of on their ability to subordi

"YOU HAVE LOST," NAZIS TELL US

the Riom trials have gotten under way at this time; they are intend-ed to serve as inspiration and mod-els for American anon models for American appeasers and Na-zis, a practical lesson in the art of Queen!' Farewell abolishing democracy. There is, of course, one slight

Dutch Message catch in this technique and the Nazis are perfectly aware of it: Be-

(By The Associated Press)

fore you can have a Riom trial you have to lose a war. Knowing that we cannot lose the war until we LONDON, March 7-Blackedout communications left the fate of all Java in the gravest doubt have lost our determination to win it, the Axis propagandists will contonight after a 13-hour-old dis-patch had told of a Japanese centrate on trying to persuade us that we have lost the was before break-through in the outer northern defenses of Bandoeng, the military headquarters and ar-senal where the Dutch East Inwe have really begun to fight it. PROPAGANDISTS THRIVE ON ALLIED RÉVERSES This is a tall order, but it is not dies had concentrated its remainmpossible. It has been done before.

ing effective forces. "We are shutting down. Good-If the French government in June, 1940, had not been convinced by Nazi propaganda that England was of the official Java radio service as it signed off. (The message was timed 6:55 a. m., C.W.T., today.) The official station is located at doomed and the war as good as over, it would have moved to North Africa in all probability and would still be fighting. The Axis knows that President

Roosevelt and other responsible American leaders have harder heads The silence suggested that the headlong advance of overpowering and stronger nerves than the men Japanese forces, free to work their trying to convince them that the war is lost. But a great effort will be made to convince the American be the total the the the the total th

longer put up sufficient resistance,' the defenders of the beautiful glens

The next Allied military reverse anywhere in the world will almost certainly serve as pretext for a campaign to convince the American people that the war has been lost. agency

people that the war has been lost. Simultaneously Axis propaganda agents in this country will try to throw the blame for the supposedly lost war first, on our Allies, sec-As a result, the dispatch said, the situation on the whole western end of the island, which had been reck-oned as the best defended, was ad-

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nittedly critical after only seven **'BETTER CLEANING**

mittedly critical after only seven days of the invasion. This dispatch timed at 10 a.m. (8:20 p.m., Friday, C.W.T.) was about 13 hours in transmission, and the interruption of further commu-nication suggested that perhaps Dutch hopes of making a Mac-Arthur-like stand amid the high hills of west central Java had been completely dashed.

te their people because they got the coun-try into a war for which it was not prepared and which they are bound to lose. It was have not convince the unrote the not prepared and which they are bound to lose. It was have not convince the United Nations front is crumbling. It depends more than anything else on the common-sense, cool-headedness, self-discipline, courage, He may choose this moment to launch sneak air-raids on our coast-average Americans and upon the

This is a classic Nazi theme, used al cities. He will certainly try to strength of their determination not over and over in their European campaigns. It is almost word for tions to strikes. At the psychologia In other words, Hitler and Hirohi-

word the charge upon which Pre-miers Daladier and Blum are now being tried at Riom, France, in ac-cordance with instructions dictated by Germany to the Vichy govern-

47-Mile-Hour Wind **Accompanies Snow**

Wind that reached, a maximum velocity of 47 miles an hour blew in Pampa this week-end, as the howling accompaniment of a twoinch snowstorm that sent the thermometer reading zooming downward. Temperatures were due to drop down to 15 today as the cold snap

continued. Precipitation from the snow was .01-inch, to make the monthly total .89-inch, yearly 1.66.

Minimum temperature in Pampa yesterday was 26, maximum 33. The snowstorm and high wind started in Pampa at 12:13 yester-

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bye till better times. Long live the queen!" was the farewell message northwest, later shifting to the north.



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Political Subs Are Trying To Torpedo Gene Worley

It appears on the surface that newspaper editors commanding a wolf-pack of political submarines has been trying to torpedo the U.S. Navy's Gene Worley the past week.

Incidentally, it is interesting to stand in the crows nest and note that most of the torpedoes are being fired from the same political tubes from which they fired at him during the 1940 congressional campaign in the 18th district.

To sum up a bit:

When Dave Warren, editor of the Panhandle Herald, unloosed an editorial torpedo at Mr. Worley's stern in his newspaper Thursday and suggested that Mr. Worley "get on the job P. D. Q. (that means 'pretty d- quick') or resign his office," we suspect Mr. Warren wasn't taking good aim through his political periscope.

Mr. Warren wrote in his editorial column Thursday that he believed Old Tack over at Amarillo had outsmarted The Pampa News' Mr. Fullingim. Yesterday Old Tack, who is withal a good sport and a fine fellow, apologized publicly to Mr. Fullingim and said he was ready to pay off as a result of a statement he had made charging that Mr. Fullingim never had written a kindly word about Amarillo. It seems Mr. Fullingim caught Old Tack with his information down.

But, when Mr. Warren, who is president_of the Texas Press Association, suggests that Gene Worley quit his post P. D. Q. in the armed services of Uncle Sam or resign as congressman-Mr. Warren is sticking his editorial chin far out.

The inference from Mr. Warren's article in The Panhandle Herald is that Congress didn't know what it was doing when it granted Mr. Worley a leave of absence from his congressional duties to keep faith with his country. For keeping that faith, Mr. Warren suggests that Mr. Worley divorce himself from his principles, or be penalized by following the Texas Press president's suggestion to kick himself out of office, and "prefty d---- quick," too. The many thousands of persons in Mr. Worley's district who voted him into office by an overwhelming majority did so with the knowledge that Mr. Worley was going to enlist in the armed services if he voted to put the country into the war. Mr. Worley told all of his campaign audiences

that. He didn't spring anything new on them when enlisted in the Navy after he voted for war

Common Ground By B. C. "I speak the pass-word primeval, 1 give the sign temocracy. By God! 1 will accept nothing which all not have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

HE MEANING OF TECHNOCRACY

A reader asks for authoritative information the subject of technocracy. Of course, my inormation would not be regarded as authoritative v the technocrats.

Briefly, judging from the statements I have heard them make in their meetings, they contend that with modern machines and equipment with the elimination or reduction of competition every person could have plenty. They do not, nowever, define what they mean by plenty. Their theory is that if our production were properly and scientifically managed by the technocrats, we could produce enough (without defining enough) for all.

No one doubts that we could produce a great deal more if we had the best possible management and eliminated the errors and waste resulting from government interference and from people attempting to do things that are not practical, as they do when we have what is known as semi-free or competitive economy.

But the technocrats never explain the difficulty in selecting the proper technocrats, or managers of industry. They have gone so far as to advise people to become technocrats now in order to be "on the inside" and then those technocrats who are then in when the technocrats (dictators) get control will determine what other people car get in the organization of technocracy. It would not brook criticism or opposition. It would be a one party government.

In short, it is just a form of "Brown Shirts attempting to interfere with free enterprise and seize control of our country and determine who can be in on the running of, not only our government, but everything that is produced and distributed. It would be a totalitarian state of the most tyrannical type. It is the very opposite from free enterprise, or the form of government our forefathers intended to establish. It is a government very much like that of Russia, Germany or Italy.

Not Anything New

It is not a new idea or a new form of government, as the technocrats contend and as the reader asking for information seems to believe. It is as old as government. It is a form of dictatorship or monarchy. It would be a step backward and would impoverish and enslave mankind. Under technocracy, any man who had a new idea and could not persuade the technocrats that it was practical, would be prevented from putting his idea into operation.

Around

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, March 7-About

nine years ago a skinny, bespectacled

young man named Norman Kras-

To prove his hearty concurrence

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After wangling his way to the position of drama critic on a New

York tabloid, he came here and

became a \$50-atweek press agent

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when the publicity staff sat in on

a private preview of a new picture

Darryl Zanuck was the Wonder

Boy at the time, and on. the way

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He was a good press agent, and

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ed. Shortly before the release of

"Little Caesar," his boss made the

horrifying discovery that Krasna

G. Robinson's house and spray the

was planning to drive past Edward

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So, it seems to be a useless waste of time and energy to give much thought and consideration na took leave of Warner Brothers to what is known as technocracy. Technocrats will A fuming executive pointed to the not answer questions as to how we can have freedom of choice and still have technocracy. And right with him if Krasna never any group that will not answer questions is darkened that particular threshold arbitrary, dictatorial, dangerous and tyrannical again. if it gets in power.

WHO ARE THE TURTLES?

In President Roosevelt's recent speech, he re-

there. It was, of course, a groundfloor office. ferred to some people in America being like He returned the other day, and it turtles. The implication was that anyone who would be great to report that he believed we should concentrate our military limbed through that window, but efforts in defending our own lands rather than the offices all have been changed those of other nations, was a turtle. With this around, Besides, Krasna holds no grudge; he holds, instead, a coninterpretation, Washington and Jefferson and tract saying he will be paid \$500,000 to write and direct four pictures. those who believed in keeping out of foreign wars, were turtles. TOO TALKATIVE

Reosevelt is attempting to silence all criticism to his form of prosecuting the war and establish

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REPRESENTATIVES OF "THE NEW ORDER"

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Harry Schwartz has got him an-

other dog, and the pup is only three months old, and already is better trained than most dogs ever are. This dog is a red Setter, named Mike, and when Har-ry says the word, Mike moves,

and moves fast. Harry says it's absurd to wait until a pup is eight months old before you start training it, and proof of his argument is Mike, who sits down when Harry tells him to and who shows promise of turning out to be an even smarter dog than the white Spitz that Harry had but which died last ear. You will remember that the Spitz would retrieve up to 20 different articles when Harry

If all the unpublished stories for called them by name and told children were collected in New York her to bring them to him. Harthe paper shortage might be elimiry thought when she died that nated. But there are plenty of other he'd never get another dog, but stories too produced by the thouhe just couldn't bear to be withands of writers attrac

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

MOST Americans are leaner-back-ers. There are many right here in the Panhandle who are guilty. Many in Pampa. We lean back in our chair and at the same time heap heak mentally. WASHINGTON, March '7-Maybe Senator Gerald P. Nye of Coop-erstown, N. D., has put his finger on one of the things wrong with the other fellow's story..."Now maybe there's somethin

government administration. Quizzing Office of Civilian De-fense Director James M. Landis before Senator Harry Flood Byrd's economy committee. Nye started completely a scoundrel. . . That's checking up on the background of because the average American is the some of the OCD personnel. In most real democrat in the world.

OCD'S division of operations, Nye charged that of the eight top staff men, five came from the administrative division of WPA, one from the Department of Agriculture, one from emergency relief. In the fire defense division one man came from PWA, one from WPA, one from the Treasury and one from emergency relief administration. What this illustrates, if anything

that government administration has become so complicated it is a profession in itself, like efficiency experting. The difficulty and the danger is that the mechanics, the framework, he red tape of govern-ment administration tend to be given more importance than the job to be done

Again in the case of OCD, Dean Landis was put on the spot before Senator Byrd's committee when Senator Millard Tydings asked how many OCD employes had actually handled a fire bomb. The Dean did-n't know, but guessed that in the civil service division perhaps 60 per cent had actually held bombs in their hands. Incidentally, as an example of mitter finiting on of example of utter futility, one of Dean Landis's accounts of a local defense council meeting in New England is tops-a lecturer was try-

ing to explain to a group of defense workers how to put on a gas mask without having a gas mask to demonstrate with. (Congress, you know, ple of weeks ago.)

NELSON HEAD MAN NOW

else done.

Senator Nye puts the finger on. with newspaper and radio men who knew the media with which they had to deal.

ad to deal. His propaganda is aimed to When the war production ma-destroy the very virtues without chinery was set up, a so-called "holding company," the Office of not be susceptible to his word-ofated just to comb the red tape of government procedure out of the may appear.... Read today's article ated just to comb the red tape of government procedure out of the and you may understand more ab hair of the civilians called to Washritical judgment there would not ington to boss the job. OEM is Mr. what we mean. Government Bureaucracy, run by

Wouldn't be surprised if our good friend Lyla Myers hasn't hit the nail on the head in a bit of verse she sends along for publica-tion... Perhaps she has pointed it out more clearly than any words with unpublished books. A publisher a specialist in government paper work, Wayne Coy. The real work of rifying experience than to have a war production is now bossed by hearty woman bearing down upon Donald M. Nelson. If he had to bother with official government routine, he wouldn't get anything we might set down here. . . The point in common with all any rate, here it is:

these young and undoubtedly cap-able administrators is that their **OR-CAN'T WE THINK?** background is almost entirely in One needn't have enough good sens government. In other words, they To come in out of rain

know their way around Washington, To realize each human head the boulevards, back alleys and Contains what's called a brain. bypaths through the fields of red

Not ornamental, they're concealed Dean Landis himself admitted Inside, where we can't lose 'em that in making his reorganization of the OCD headquarters, he brought Perhaps God put the things in there, Believing we would use 'em. into his organization some of the smart young men he had known in So. when a propagandist speaks Securities and Exchange Commis-And makes a yarn sound fine. sion and Federal Trade Commis-Remember: The idea is his; sion, with which he had previous Just his-not yours or mine. connections. It was brought out that OCD had in its organization And why gulp down just any yarn 99 executives on what is called "non-A so-called expert feeds us; When we have brains, with which reimbursible loan" from other government departments. What that to think And help this land that needs us? means is that the other depart-Not so long ago it was money some people used to hide in the sugar bowl....Illinois man drove his car two miles in his sleep. That is typical of Washington. quit This practice is becoming on in some states. ting isn't done in England, says a Britisher. Wonder what they call it over there. Nothing is it over there. impossible except some people . A woman can do anything with a hairpin except make it stay in her hair who knows how to make up a bud-



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TOPICS DeWeese

By Tex

It is in this way that he has learned to govern his own country. . . . By listening to the other fellow and then making up his own mind

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truths. . . . It makes him, in unfair game in wartime for th enemy's army of psychologists-highly skilled and infinitely cunning propagandists trained to the American's mind-to con him, leave him unsure of him and his destiny." . . .

AND, that's why we believe every reader of The Pampa News should read the second of two article which Edmond Taylor, an outstand ing authority on Axis propag methods, has written for The Pamonstrate with. (Congress, you know, just got around to appropriating money for civilian gas masks a cou-ple of weeks ago.) It appears on Page Three of today's Sunday News, and if you missed the first article, it was

VELSON HEAD MAN NOW Fortunately, you should be pleased brown all of the goal Fortunately, you should be pleased will be no tearing once pleased will be no tearing to the poise comes to listening to the poise words of Herr Goebbels' psychol cal Borgias. So many per cal Borgias. are innocent carriers of Axis pro-When the Office of Censorship ganda. . . . We mustn't forget that was set up, it was staffed at the top Hitler has been busy for many years

The people elected him with the complete knowledge that it was exactly what he intended to do. Congressman Worley kept his word to his countr and to the people who elected him. He has an important job in the Navy. He is doing his country a service.

Mr. Warron says that if the President should be asked to recall him and then should refuse, Mr. Worley would be in a spot where he can be regarded of little value to the administration.

That, it would seem, is another case of poor aim ing

If the President were asked to recall Gene and didn't, wouldn't that be an obvious admission that the Commander-in-Chief considered Mr. Worley of more value in the navy than in congress at this time? For political purposes you can twist that one around several different ways, and those who are sniping at Mr. Worley are aware of that fact. The windshield is beginning to clear off, and one cannot read an editorial like Mr. Warren's and keep from drawing the conclusion that somebody is trying to make the going rough for Congressman Worley Sam Braswell, publisher of the Clarendon News who opposed Mr. Worley in the last election, said this in his paper Thursday:

"We believe Worley will show the greatest patriotism by returning to the job to which the voters elected him. The overwhelming majority in this district feel the same way."

It is possible that Mr. Braswell engages in a bit of over-statement when he says the "overwhelming the plants of tomorrow." majority."

Clyde Warwick, writing in The Canyon News, has made a sensible analysis of the situation. He wants to know what would happen to the district if the war were to last four or five years.

Mr. Warwick grants that the district will not suffer, at least this year, with Mr. Worley absent from ashington and his office staff carrying on for him. Taking a tip from that, there would seem to be no need of crossing bridges until we come to them. Among other Panhandle papers which took the attitude that Mr. Worley should be back in Congress instead of in the Navy were The Ochiltre County Herald, The Dalhart Texans, The Clarndon News, All were friendly to his opponent in the congressional campaign.

With least grac of all, came a 2.000-word political torpedo from The Wellington Leader, the paperrated by Deskins Wells, who lost to Congressman orley in the last election.

Mr. Warren is president of the Texas Press Assoation, as pointed out before. Mr. Wells is secretary of the Texas Press association.

One of the most amazing factors in the whole untion seems to us to lie in the fact that all of papers pulled up on the scene and leveled their ns on the same day. We will not make the charge at it was an organized plan. Rather, we'll say that it must have been a coincidence. It could be, Most Panhandle newspapermen supported Mr. Wells in the congressional race because he was associated

ing the four freedoms every place in the world. ways has done very well for himself. by implying that those who criticise are snipers Seven years after he left an \$18-aweek job behind a necktie counter and unAmerican and even turtles. in a New York department store

It is not only the right, but it is the duty, of basement, Krasna became a every American to help point out the acts our er-producer for Metro at \$1,200 a government is doing which are weakening us week. He was 27 at the time and internally, as well as from the stand point of deseemed to have fulfilled the designation of Wonder Boy. fending ourselves against a foreign enemy. But Krasna is' too outspoken, too



(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

President Roosevelt asked congress yesterday for 5 billions more for war purposes. The day be ore, he had asked for 22 billions more for the army, and an additional billion and a half for the on the Warner lot. His critical facmaritime commission. There is no question that the sums will be voted. Congress can be counted on to sums will be voted. Congress can be counted on to appropriate speedily every last red cent that is ssary for prosecution of the war, for such is he will of the people.

But it is a long way from an appropriation bill to a completed tank. We have already appropriated llions and billions which probably cannot be utilred for months to come. Why appropriate more low? Is it not just heaping sheets of paper on heets of paper

Do we perhaps think that the bad news from igapore can be offset by another appropriation bill? Let's stop kidding ourselves. What we need production. Why let the people cajole themselves nto believing that they are getting it simply by authorizing it? Billions on paper are just billions on paper. As the Tolan committee said, "The batles of today cannot be won with deliveries from

with them in the newspaper realm. That was all ZANUCK BOILS right; In his spare time, Krasna wrote 'Louder Please." a satirical play The author of this editorial likewise has been about Hollywood, and sold it associated with these men who have been firing Broadway. When Zanuck read the editorial torpedoes at Mr. Worley the past week. notices and heard that all the stu And, we seem to be in the minority as far as newsdios were bidding for it, he blew up

papers in the Panhandle are concerned about this in a tirade against the author's particular public discussion. However, we do not have been submitted to Warners believe we are in the minority when it comes to As a matter of fact, "Louder Please public opinion concerning Mr. Worley's recent pub- had been offered to the studio and lic action. One gets the general impression that turned down. Mr. Worley's present newspaper critics are in the window-jumping exit, Norman Kras

minority now, the same as they were in 1940 when na was the fair-haired boy at Colthey opposed Mr. Worley. For fear of the wrath of the people, many of those

who are sniping at Mr. Worley profess their love for that talked in free verse. Anothe was script he wrote about a hors was a comedy for Wheeler and Woolsey called "So This Is Africa."

It seems that they are bound to know that if they could get Gene Worley to walk out on the Navy, written,"Krasna recalled; "a comwhich he won't, he would be a gone goslin politically. bination of 'Tarzan' and 'Design It could be that while he is in the Navy they hope Living.' The Hays Office cut it to

to stir up enough befuddling issues to get a new the size of a two-reeler. Congressman elected so as to dispose of Mr. Worley lease from his contract, through for good. It could be.

-T. D. -BUY DEFENSE BONDS -You lose out by a nose if you insist on sticking

ours into other people's business. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-The lesson of most successful men is that when mall they perspired to be great.

a campaign of calculated insult he became a happy free-lane and sold many exc writer

ories. At the age of 24 he had the ongest Ro Rolls-Royce in town. BUY DEFENSE BONDS -More than 15,000 retail stores an

cipating in the government' am to salvage materials vita o the war effort.

dog. He had to have one and he got one. . . . Well, Old Tack wants Old Arch to collect that new suit and new overcoat. "I apologize, I back up completely from the charge that Mr. Fullingim has never written

anything friendly and complimentary about our city." Tack wrote Saturday. "And so if he vill purchase that new suit and new overcoat and will send me bill for it I'll se that it is paid promptly. He's won it fairly and he must collect by all means Don't worry, Tack. I'm going to collect, but I hope to collect in a different way, although I've had my present suit four years and the pants have patches on them nd that's no bull . Watch this space for particulars. But ion't let this clothes business becloud the issue. Tack stirred up a hornet's nest of wrath and opposition all over the Panhanlle by his thoughtless move to get

Gene to desert his important post in the navy. True, certain big shots and ambitious politicians and their friends, fermenting with sour grapes, want to scuttle Gene, but the average citizens who elected him, are up in arms and behind Gene to a man, and that thought leads his writer to say that Old Tack was just as mistaken about his plan to force Gene out of the navy as he was about what I had and had not written about Amarillo. Tack now agrees with

The News original contention that FDR is the only person who has the right to ask Gene to come back to congress, and that if the President does not recall Gene well and good, and that the Panhandle should stick with Gene Tack himself has always seemed to be as fair and as honest as the longest day in the year, even honest men are not infallible, but honest men when they make a mistake always try to right it, as Tack has done agreeing to leave the matter up to FDR. As for the other snip ing newspapermen in the Panhandle, well nobody ever got any

place trying to ruin a man who is serving his country in the armed forces when the fate of the nation depends on those very armed forces. And that sniping amazing when you think of it. . . . (Everybody in The News applauded the editor when they read

the long editorial which he wrote and which appears on this page day-so unanimous were in the opinions expressed in it. And I was glad, too, because it's great when your boss takes

narkets of New York. For most of the books are written here, most of the magazines, the

HIGH LIFE And

LOW LIFE In

The BIG City

By Stella Halit

WRITERS

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radio scripts and a large percentage of papers as far away as Pampa Front page news, woman's City. nage features cartoons and funnies are all from New York. The editor of the no longer ex-

sting Scribner magazine said they used to get 800 manuscripts every day. He did not pretend that they read them. Very few unsolicited are read. Fewer still ments pay their salaries, but OCD nuscripts are bought. The task of weeding out pays their traveling expenses. ome good material from the mass PLACES FOR PALS is in the hands of the literary

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agents. These ladies and gentlemen When the government sets up a re very snooty. It is to their profit new department or a new that so many manuscripts are of any kind-say fire, defense, for written. They are not interested in example-the first requisite is to beginners. They go year after year get someone who knows government being very content with best sellers. and not necessarily anyone who They do not say "Let me read your knows anything about fire pro-story", they say, "where have you tection. The administrator for a published". No matter whether you ike them or not these agents are ndispensable to the writer. They get, how to get civil service class know their markets and it is as big ification cleared, how to make an an art to sell as to write.

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And if a friend asks you for your onest opinion on the manuscript he has just done in the name of riendship say it's wonderful. Say way to run a government that you think the editors are all dumbbells not to buy it. You never Washington Shortcake

se your friend that way and you have to read the manuscript only once. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

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DAYS OF SACRIFICE All of us must sacrifice for the good of all if we are to win the war. Can you 'answer these questions concerning famous sacrifices of the

> 1. The Lord asked Abraham to ... Since repeal, the score hadrys won 8,350 out of 13,350. sacrifice whom as proof of his love of God?

2. Name three commodities Ame fice that he might marry the wo icans had to use sparingly during an of his choice? the last war. 3. What were several of the wives of Henry VIII forced to do with-Answers on Page 2 BUY DEFENSE STAMP

4. In what famous Dickens novel did the hero give up his life so that his friend might marry the girl they both loved? 5. What did Edward VIII sacri-

JUDGE Landis earns his salary for dignifying baseball. If the war organization chart, how to get of-The way you think has more to do fice space and furniture, how to continues very long the game will get all the dignity it needs from the

The administrator looks around venerable gents out there pitching. A Chicago woman is suing grocer-husband for divorce. government administration. He Must be pretty independent to leave transferred or loaned from their Vichy Aid to Nazis," says a headdepartment to his. First thing you line. Maybe the Vichy Vashy policy know, he has an organization. If is really getting Vichious they write. It seems incredible but he needs technical consultants, he war is an open-and-shut knows how to get them appointed open mind and shut mouth. One nice thing about bores. They on a per diem or w. o. c.-without

don't talk about other people. compensation—basis. You can make up your own mind -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-

as to whether that, or the method Yesteryear brought out by Senator Nye, is the

U. S. Conference of Mayors

herd, 95 million head.

In The News

shooting at Treasury Secretary Ten Years Ago Today Morgenthau's trial balloon for aboli-Friends were circulating petitions tion of tax-free state and municialling on the following to run for pal bonds. . . U. S. railroads and U. office in the city election: S. residences consume about the W. A. Bratton, for mayor; Clyde ame amount of coal, an average Fatheree, commissioner No. 2, for of eight million tons a month. commissioner 1; Earl O'Keefe, for Bureau of Standards says an inch mmissioner No. 2. layer of concrete on your attic floor

s good fire bomb protection-if the ixth birthday. oor will stand the extra weight. Brazil, not the United States or

rgentina, has the largest livestock Panhandle pioneer, appeared on the page 1 of The Pampa News, in con-nection with the pioneer celebrat-The drys von 650 out of 950 local option elections held in the U.S. last year. ing his 90th birthday at the he

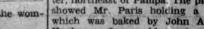
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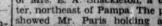
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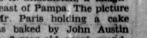
ODDLY-NAMED TOWNS Some of the oddly-named towns a the state of Louisiana are Alice Blonde, Hard Times, Pat Cash pur, Promised Land. Watzit, and Enough brass to ma rfillery shell cases will substituting japannee brass in the manufacture

ter, northeast of Pampa. The picture showed Mr. Paris holding a cake which was baked by John Austin Hughes, a 9-year-old great grand-

The city of Borger celebrated its Five Years Ago Today A picture of John Austin Paris,







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JEFF DAVIS, SLIDELL, VAN WIN STATE CAGE TITLES LeFors Blitzes Miami In

Lufkin Loses To Houston In AA Division

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, March 7 (AP) - A mooth ball-handling crew from

Jeff Davis of Houston won the Texas Schoolboy Class AA Bas-ketball championship tonight, de-feating Lufkin 55-35 as the clifeature of the first state and held for three divimaxin tourna

There never was much doubt about which team would take the grand finale with the Panthers most of the way and turning the game into a scoring jamboree in the final minutes.

Thus Jeff Davis became the top winner of championships in Texas for the past year, having taken the track and field title last spring.

It was the fifth time in the state tournament for Jeff Davis which once before went to the finals but failed to take the title During the season Davis won 27 games and lost 1 and was one of the best ball-handling outfits ever to show in the state tournament

Warren Switzer, Slater Martin, nd Ed Kelley paced the Panthers in the scoring parade to defeat Lufkin, with Dave Cook and Les Taylor doing most of the counting for the losers

The tall boys-from little Slidell won the Class B championship by downing Favetteville 32-22. Gus Weber topped the well-dis-

tributed Slidell scoring with 12 points. Van's Vandals defeated Nederland 35-27 to capture the cham-pionship of the Class A division. lost one over the full season route.

Van's Bob Stringer, who scored 42 points in two games of the state tournament, was pretty well bottled up tonight until the final minutes when he broke loose with decisive goals. Dallas Tech won third place in

victory over Denton in one of three games played in the consolation bracket this afternoon.

AUSTIN, March 7 (P)-Unofficial City; Holt, Wheeler. Ill-state high school basketball of LeFors was referee. all-state tournament teams picked by sports writers: Class AA-Slater Martin and Ed first:

Kelley of Jefferson Davis (Hous-ton); David Cook and Tommy Hudgens of Lufkin; Tom Hamilton of Dallas Tech

Class A-Robert Stringer and George Beggs of Van; Arleigh Duff George and Robert Goss of Nederland; Tony Rivera of .Sidney Lanier (San Antonio) Class, B-Wallace Patton, Gus

Weber and Lewis Hall of Slidell; Omar Reves of Boles Home (Quin Chester Cordes of Fayetteville

(By The Associated Press)

10½ to 3 Boxing Match LeFors boxers defeated Miami 101 to 3 in a series of bouts Friday night at LeFors. The victory was a climax to the bouts at Miami last week when LeFors nosed out Miami 8 to 7.

Undefeated so far this season, Le-Fors has won seven dual meets and one tourney.

Next Friday night at 8 o'clock, McLean boxers will try their skill against the LeFors boxers at the LeFors school gymnasium. In the matches Friday night, the

bout between Jackson of LeFors and Leo Graham of Miami proved the feature contest as had been expected. Jackson won the exciting and close bout in the 145-pound class.

Another battle that had the fans cheering was the one between Waldron Hughes of LeFors, who has been sick, but who got up out of bed to exchange blows with and get a decision over Miami's Ramsey in the 135-pound class.

A good fight was made by Don Clemmons, LeFors, although he lost to Cowan. Clemmons had the fight his way until he lost the advantage when he was knocked down in the last few seconds. Both boxers were in the 145-pound division Tubbs, a newcomer on the Le Fors squad, fought a brilliant battle to defeat the favorite, M. Graham, 105 pounds.

Miami forfeited to Charles Nipper in the 155-pound class. Two of Miami's best fighters, Pe-

wee Howard and Locke, could not The Vandals won 29 games and, take part in the matches, as they are on the basketball team and were playing the night the matches were held.

A feature of the card was speech on sportsmanship by Supt. Rex Reeves of LeFors and the presthe Class AA division with a 32-18 squad, the award for winning the Follett tourney. LeFors won six first places at Follett.

Judges in the bouts at LeFors were Smith, Miami; King, Bowers City; Holt, Wheeler. John Rankin A summary of the LeFors-Miami tilts, with LeFors boxers named

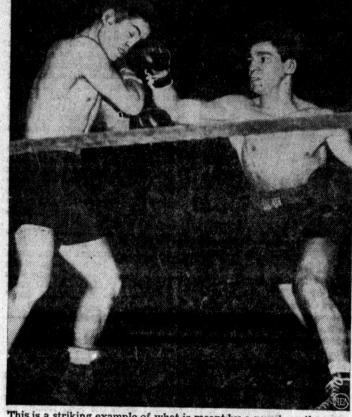
Elton Woods deciisoned Black, 65 nound class, Carey decisioned Sullivan, 75. Farless decisioned B. Benge, 65. Larkin decisioned M. Benge, 75.

Hughes decision Ramsey, 135. Cooper knocked out Parker, 85 Stevens lost to Pennington, 135 McLaughlin kayoed Riddle, 115. Tubbs decisioned M. Graham, 105. N. Clemmons lost to Kivlehen, 95. Vanlandingham beat Kent. 125. Jackson beat Leo Graham, 145 D. Clemmons lost to Cowan, 145.

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A Punch on the Nose



This is a striking example of what is meant by a punch on the nose. Administering the blow is Lulu Costantino, New York feather-weight, who outpoints Bobby (Poison) Ivy, of Hartford, at Madison Square Garden for his 53rd straight victory.

entation of the team trophy and the LeFors' Claim To Unbeaten **Record Disputed By Borger**

Coach Toby Waggoner, boxing | stated: "However, if the local coach's mentor of the LeFors schools, was eport was false, and I know of no eason that I know of to believe in Pampa vesterday, maintaining his boxing team had an undefeated uch, then I am not to blame. record despite a claim by a Borger In Pampa yesterday, the LeFors writer of a dual meet victory for oach said: "Coach Toby Waggoner is in ac-

In support of his contention, the cord with the Borger sports write LeFors coach showed a record of in one thing and that's the local the match in dispute, listing each coach's report was false. bout and the victor. He also showed a letter from Jer-

ry Sprague, sports editor of the Borger Daily Herald, written to B. C. Campsey, 210 Deahl street, Borger. In the letter the sports editor meet:

LeFors 65 lbs., Farless (won) 65 lbs., Woods (won) 75 lbs., Larkin (won)

85 lbs., Cooper (won)

95 lbs., Hughes (won)

115 lbs., McLaughlin (lost)

105 lbs., Tubbs (lost)

95 lbs., Clemmons (won)

75 lbs., T. McLaughlin (won)

won by k. o.)

32 Teams To **Compete In** K.C. Tourney

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN KANSAS CITY, March 7 (AP) This basketball capital hangs out the welcome sign Monday for 32 college teams from 21 states who have more shots in their systems than corpuscles. They begin their fancy work at 12:30 p. m. (central war time), bombarding the baskets until a national intercollegiate cage champion is de-

termined in the finals next Saturday night. The huge field requires two days and nights of first round compe-tition. The opening test of Monday's eight-game schedule sends Yankton, S. D., college against High Point, N. C., college. The noon to midnight affair strug-

gles into the quarterfinals Thurs-day. Visiting coaches are ogling Sar Diego, Calif., State as a favorite aft- box score usually read: Keeton, 9 those absorbing Aztecs blazed their way to the championship last year, knocking out such opposition as West Texas State, which passed

up the tourney this time for a fling at the New York Metropolitan, and Kentucky State college of Murray, the 1941 runner-up. Seeking to again corner the limelight, the heart of America district

will be represented by Southwestern Fittsburg Kas. Teachers; the Central State Teachers of Warrens-burg, Mo.-averaging over 6 feet 5 inches in height and Missouri Valley college of Marshall, Mo. High hopes are placed with Mississippi Delta college of Cleveland, Miss., who has been denied the pen-

Wilkerd Doerner has averaged 24 Lieut. Commander Thomas J. Ham- Oct. 8-right now is the fact his points in 17 games. of Lubbock, East Texas State colleyan of Fort Worth-give the Lone | cadet induction centers.

sailed on to win the championship. This fifth annual field is stronger and better balanced than ever before, Emil S. Liston, tournament

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS **Russian Girls Ambush German Supply Train**

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, March 7 (AP)-Liola MOSCOW, March 7 (A²)-Liola and Katia are pretty Russian guer-rilla girls who have ambushed a German supply train, destroyed three tanks and 11 automobiles but three tanks automobiles but three tanks automobiles but three ta they look like schoolgirls-that is



For Duration WARTIME

By RICHARD WEST

IN

sociated Press Staff This little episode is entitled "Wed-ock—Key to Basketball Success." Nine-Point Keeton - that's what Grover Keeton's teammates called him when he was a hustling guard on Southern Methodist's basketball army recruiting offices today er. Neither was he a low-scorer. The signed up as a private for the duration

He now plays in an amteur league downtown Dallas.

The otherday he got married, went on a brief honeymoon. Two days after he got back he Billy went on the court.

He scored 60 points.

Genial, vigorous Pete Cawthon, gle in June, will come right out of former Texas Tech football coach, now has an important job in the Full of as many s Full of as many surprises as the war effort. He knows what's going on in the Pacific theater and to you last June Billy joined the army only football fans he describes the con- five days after taking his physical dition thusly: examination to become a member of

"Right now they've got us in the end zone. It will be 1943 before we "I just changed can go on the offensive. Then we'll plained. nant in four previous appearances; and Evansville, Ind., college, whose Cawthon is civilian advise Cawthon is civilian adviser to burgh pretty boy-he was 24 last

ilton, former naval academy foot- wife, Mary Louise, is expecting their Three Texas schools—Texas Tech ball coach now in charge of the first child in May. f Lubbock, East Texas State col- new physical training program to Conn joined an Conn joined an imposing list of lege of Commerce and Texas Wes- be inaugurated at four naval air fighters who have gone into the military service. These centers will be located at In addition to Louis, two other

four universities and will give in- world champions have signed upvorite, has twice been ousted in the quarterfinals by the team which to cadets. The latter will have to the coast guard and welterweight participate in football, boxing, wrest- Freddie (Red). Cochrane in the naling, basketball, soccer, rack-mili-tary, swimming, and baseball. Leading contend Leading contenders in virtually

Navy officials say athletes make every division also are in uniform. Besides .Conn, they include heavythe best fliers. Dive-bombing, long-range cruising require physical per-(army), light-heavyweight Tommy fection. Buz Borries, former navy football George Abrams, Cal Cagni, former fection

star, is now a star for his country. cnampion Fred Apostoli, and Steve The navy says he is one of the real Belloise (all navy), welterweights Marty Servo (coast guard), Young Kid McCoy of Detroit and Bumheroes of this war.

Quotable quotes:

"Publicity rarely hurts an ath-- sy Giovanelli, recent conqueror of lete. When he's giving all he's got Bobby Ruffin (army). A recent adout there on the field he doesn't dition to the coast guard was Lou think about the clippings. But it Ambers, former lightweight cham-

> BUY DEFENSE BONDS **Japs Meeting With**

A crowd that packed the Junior High school gymnasium to stand-ing room only saw high school boxers demonstrate their skill in the bouts of the intramural boxing tourney of the Pampa schools Friday night. There were two knockouts and

two technical knockouts in the matches. Leonard Hollis knocked out Glen Stafford in the first round NEW YORK, March 7 (A) - The of their 135-pound hout; Gene Win-get, 145, kayoed Durward Mitchell

world's two top-ranking heavyweight fighters were just plain buck pri-Jerry Kerbow, 145, Jerry Kerbow, 145, scored a tech vates in Uncle Sam's army today. Following the trail of Champion after Halter wrenched a knee wher nical knockout over L. J. Halter, Se Louis who enlisted nearly two he was knocked down. The injured months ago, Pittsburgh Billy Conn, knee prevented Halter the curly-haired Irish youngster from the floor before he was countwho came closer than any other ed out. Charles Boyles scored fighter to knocking the crown off technical knockout in the first the Bomber's head, turned up at round of his match with Richard and Bynum.

Oscar Hinger, boxing coach, yes-terday praised the conduct of the Along with the smokytown boxing fans. "There was not a single boo ace, was his long-time friend and bodyguard during training for im-We certainly appreciate the fans portant fights, Joe Becker, a Pittsbehavior. I also want to thank Dan burgh detective, who enlisted with McGrew, Paul D. Hill, and A. L. Patrick, who were judges, and Andy Thus, the next major heavy-

Andrews, referee, for their services. weight championship fight, in which **Tourney Results** Joe and Billy are expected to tan-Complete results of all the bouts:

Experienced Division Tommy Howell decisioned Glen

night he went 13 rounds with Louis McCullum, 125 pounds. Jack Lane decisioned Bill Abernathy, 135.

Gene Winget won by knockout in second round over Durwa "I just changed my mind," he ex-Mitchell.

John Cornett won over John Chessher, heavyweight. The chief worry for the Pitts-

Inexperienced Division Charles Erickson decisioned Gene

Alford, 85 pounds. Junior Teague decisioned Billy

Hargis, 105. Robert Cotton won over J. C. Hopkins, 115.

Gene Schneider won over Ken neth Lard, 125, Leonard Hollis scored knockout

over Glen Stafford in first round 135 Jerry Kerbow scored technical knockout in first round over L. J.

Halter, 145. Arthur Moyer decisioned Walter

Lowe. 155. Don Meador decisioned Earl Mc-Cracken, 165.

Wayne Ott decisioned Red Bearden. 175. Charles Boyles scored technical knockout in first round over Rich-

ard Bynum, heavweight. my Davis (army); lightweights Pat-Time of rounds: 1 minute; 2 ninutes rest between round



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represented from 55 pounds through the 155 pound class. Here are the results of the Borger-LeFors dual

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AUSTIN, March 7-Dallas Technical High school's alert cagers today won third place honors in the Class AA division of the state schoolboy basketball tournament with a 32-18 victory over Denton. Championship finals in Class AA. Class A, and Class B were carded

tonight to conclude a three-day interscholastic league meet.

from start to finish. Big Tom Ham-ilton, key man in Tech's attack. For March and April constitute the was high scorer with 13 points.

Denton, which scored the meet's biggest upset by eliminating heav-ily-favored Austin of El Paso 40-36 in the first round, was defeat-ed by Lufkin, Class AA finalist, in an astonishing 54-19 semi-final tilt. Lufkin had eked by Childress 50-45 in the initial round. The other finalist in Class AA,

Jeff Davis of Houston, walloped smeared Waco 31-26 in its opener. Robstown fell 31-27 before Dallas For instance, in many n the initial top division test.

Earlier Sidney Lanier of San Antonio nosed out a scrappy Elkhart kinds of fish, ever since Jan. 1. club 34-32 in an overtime tilt to grab third place laurels in Class A. Lanier lost a semi-final 31-28 when Nederland, division finalist, froze the ball in the final minutes. froze the ball in the final minutes. The San Antonioans defeated Ar-ansas Pass 39-21 in the opening laws and would much rather ex-

round while Nederland, from southeast Texas, eliminated Crane 26-21. Van's potent Vandals, other fin-

alist in Class A, advanced by ov-erwhelming Gatesville 56-30 in the first round and Elkhart 50-16 in the semi-finals. Elkhart had vanquished Lakeview 36-32.

In conference B, Fayetteville, difishing laws. vision finalist, whipped Alpine 42-29 in its initial contest and Ingleside 25-19 in the semi-finals. Ingleside had eliminated Addicks .38-

The division's other finalist Slidwell, first knocked over Strat-ford 30-19 and then Boles Home of Quinlan 36-29. Burkett succumb-ed to Boles Home 43-23 in the opener.

bombs in rapid succession while participating in a state tournament making its runs across the target came to Austin in school buses. it releases a "stick" of bombs. A "The truth is that out of 24 teams, have number of bombs dropped only one came in a school bus used in one bunch is known as a salvo.



March, April Closed **On Angling For Bass** And Crappie In Texas

125 lbs., Krouse (won) pecial To The NEWS AUSTIN, March 7—If you haven't 135 lbs., Cheek (lost) 135 lbs., Vanland (won) already stored that rod and reel, Coach Doc Hayes' Dallas quint dominated the consolation game from start to finish. Big Tom Ham-136 lbs., Stevens (won by k. o.) 145 lbs., W. Hughes (won by forfeit). 155 lbs., C. Nipper (won by forfeit) closed season on bass and crappie fishing in Texas, the executive sec-

Buffaloes To Play retary of the Game, Fish, and Oyster commission warned today. In Garden March 17 The March and April closed sea-

son on these two kinds of fish, and the prohibition of use of artificial Special To The NEWS bait, seines, and nets are, of course, CANYON, March 7-The hanne general laws that apply to all counof the Border Intercollegiate Athletic conference will be planted at

But there are any number of spe-Madison Square garden March 17 by Dallas 45-31 in a semi-final and cial county laws, and each one takes precedence over the general law.

the Buffaloes of West Texas state. champions of the far-flung circuit counties it of the cactus country. has been illegal to fish for bass West Texas state's decision to and crappie, and in some cases, all accept the invitation to the metro-

conference champs, averaging 6 feet a match that is forfeited counts

Long Island university on January

Game, Fish, and Oyster commis-sion, Austin, for a free copy of a While the tall

digest of the Texas hunting and

- BUY DEFENSE BONDS **Bedichek Denies**

'Most' Teams Came In Buses To Austin

AUSTIN, March 7 (AP)-Roy Bedi-

assertions of Mark McGee, state ra-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS tioning administrator, that "most When a bombing plane releases" of the high school basketball team

for transporting students to and

next engagement there will be minus chek, director of the Texas Interthe nervousness any team is likely scholastic league, today contradicted to feel in a first-time appearance. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS **Borger Girls Win** State Cage Tourney

HILLSBORO, March 7 (AP)-Borger

from their classes," Bedichek dedefeated a strong Emory team, 38-33 just that when they deserve the clared. "Moreover," Bedichek added, "the tonight to win the championship of credit. classification by Mr. McGee of In-terscholastic league contests with association tournament held at trade trips, motorcades, excursions, Doughty Hall. etc., shows the administrator knows The west, in The west, in an all-star east-west

etc., shows the administrator knows little of how the modern school is conducted. Activities of various kinds have become so vital a part of the school's program that they are considered quite as essential as class-room teaching." -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Last year oil companies gave out 150,000,000 road maps which cost e them \$3,000,000. t The shock absorber fluid, like engine oil, burns more rapidly in hot weather. Keep tab on this,

Earl until you notice the heavy artillery Hogg swinging from their walsts. "We live behind the German L. Mays lines," said 21-year-old Liola, who Hale Prince is blond and blue-eyed, "but we live T. Mays Fraley

They were in Moscow tonight to receive the coveted order of the Red Banner for destruction behind the German lines and other heroic work. The bright medals were on their khaki coats they had donned for

the occasion. Both are excellent types of pa-

Basis of the Borger sports writ-er's claiming Borger a victor over LeFors, according to the writer's lines to make the lives of the invad-letter letter, was that "under the rules ers-already harassed by wintereach coach must have a boy to fight more terrible.

Katia, who is 23, has a husband in each weight from 65 pounds thru 165 pounds and if he refuses to fight any eligible boy in any weight he She related tonight how recent-

must forfeit." ly she and others ambushed a Ger-Mr. Sprague's letter in part: man supply train. First they mined "The Borger High school boxing the roads and then attacked with

team is undefeated in dual meets sub-machineguns. "Yes," she said, castng her blue this far this year. They have won from both Miami and LeFors, the We've lost some of our girls, too."

Liola commanded a group which former having been defeated twice.

Her terseness told lots. Both volunteered for guerrilla du-

laws and would much rather ex-plain them to you than to explain to the judge that it looks like you're guilty of a violation of the fishing laws. ty when the war started and after Or, if you choose, write to the giants make up a startling picture the 14 matches counted towards grenades, mines, pistols and sub-

> "We learned since we have been ed by all the tournament invita-tions, their desire to return to Mad-ison Square garden was a natural one. They lost a garden was a natural

one. They lost a game there to and one-half points by these for- them in the course of our work." feitures and won the meet 41/2 to Before the war Katia was an as-28 in an overtime period, 56-58- 4. As it has been explained to me, sistant in the Marx Institute, Liola one of the two contests dropped this under the present boxing rules, each was a geography teacher. "We would like to know your last

names," an interpreter told them. each weight from 65 pounds through 165 pounds and if he refuses to "So would the Germans," Liola fight any eligible boy in any weight laughed.

They'll be off for the spaces be-hind the German lines, they said, then he must forfeit. That is the

was false, and there is no reason that I know of to believe such, then Weatherred For **County School Supt.**

W. B. Weatherred, Gray County School Superintendent last night credit they deserve I believe in doing authorized the Pampa News to an-

Yours truly.

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Wisconsin 62. Iowa 45. Minnesota 61, Northwestern 43. Illinois 34, Purdue 82. Columbia 53, Pennsylvania 40. Indiana 48. Ohio State 33.

built something like a mourning dove. The report said enemy troops had A tribute to clean-cut Jack Sis-North Texas State Teachers co, football coach, picked as one of the four tutors for the 10th annual high school clinic of the Texas High tion next August in Abilene. In the last 13 years at N.T.S.T.C. with below Sisco's football teams have won six

Sisco knows boys, will tolerate no foolishness, and his instruction is the big island of Mindanao, there -BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Blood Transfusion

Horse Wins Famed Widener Handicap

> By GAYLE TALBOT MIAMI, Fla., March 7 (P)-One of the most dramatic stories in thor-

oughbred history reached its cli-max today when Mrs. Payne Whitney's The Rhymer, the "blood transfusion horse," came up with his closing strides to win the Widener Handicap, richest race of the winter season.

Nobody had given The Rhymer a look-in on the first prize of \$53,950 in the Hialeah park race. The handsome chestnut, which only two years ago was regarded as a hopeless invalid, wasn't considered in the same class with the group of great stake horses running today—Market Wise, Mioland, Challedon, Attention, Al-

sab, and the others. But when the field of 17 had completed the mile and a quarter route of the Widener to the frenzied cheers of a crowd of 25,048, it was Mrs. Whitney's pet that had his head out in front of Col. Er R. Bradley's Best Seller, the second horse, while the star runners were nowhere. Market Wise, the favorite,

nounce his candidacy for re-elect-ion, subject to the Democratic pri-mary election July 25. Mr. Weatherred stated that he are ion, subject to the Democratic pri-mary election July 25. Mr. Weatherred stated that he ap-preclates the co-operation and sup-port he has had from the people of Gray County, and is seeking the office again on the basis of his rec-ord as County Superintendent. The candidate has been one of Gray County's most ardent school workers, keeping in close contact with teachers of the system and with parents through his activities in P. T. A. work. (Political Advertisement)

An appeal to hunters from the **More Resistance** Texas Game department: Don't shoot a carrier pigeon The army signal corps has The army signal corps has a pigeon service and one of the eight In Philippines base lofts in the United States is WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)-Ev-

located in Texas to serve the army idence the Japanese are meeting continuing resistance in the Philip-pines outside of beleaguered Bataan eighth corps area. It's hard to tell a carrier. It is a little smaller than the ordinary pigpeninsula came today in a war deeon around town. It is streamlined, partment communique which told of arrival of new enemy forces.

landed at the town of Calapan, on the island of Mindoro, about 70 miles south of the entrance to Manila bay. The report mentioned that the troops were accompanied by tanks, which suggested the Japanes

Japanese naval units also cruised Lone Star conference titles, the last three coming in consecutive years. Far to the south, on the tip of

> was what the communique called "desultory fighting between patrols." American-Filipino forces appear

still to retain control of the north coast and interior of the big island. The war department said that on Bataan peninsula, the long lull continued "except for slight artillery fire and an ineffective enemy air raid.'

> -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-**Read the Classified Ads**

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season. But having played in the garden, the Buffaloes believe their each weight from 65 pounds through

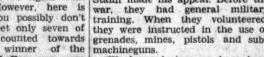
basis for claiming Borger a winner as soon as they say goodbye BUY DEFENSE STAMPS over LeFors in their dual meet. However, if the local coach's report

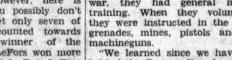
I am not to blame. "As for giving the small town the

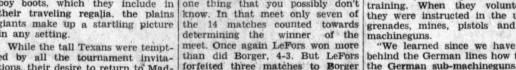
JERRY SPRAGUE

Sports Editor Daily Herald

"You are correct in saying that







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Seattle Flier **Downed** Dozen **Enemy** Planes

By DANIEL DELUCE AMERICAN VOLUNTEER GROUP HEADQUARTERS, OMEWHERE IN BURMA, March 7 (P)-Guns loaded and motors tuned for combat, another Ameri-can volunteer fighter squadron roared from out of the China skies today to take over their share of the battle for Burma from the little band of Yankee aces who ed the last big Japanese air offensive on Rangoon

H. A. Nelson.

Coming

of the board of stewards.

fense Bonds and Stamps were bought

by 127 officers and employes of

Zale Jewelry Stores during January

and February, Morris Goldfine, man-

ager of Zale's in Pampa, said Sat-

Mrs. Ivan Noblitt and daughter

days, left Thursday for their homes.

Regular meeting of the Pampa

will be held at 2 o'clock tomorroy

ton of Freeport, who have

W. Cook --- Adv

a month in Pampa

afternoon at the city hall

mother, Mrs. Ellen Chapman

a Jap's head home soon.

On a dusty, camouflaged field ere north of the actual tall, curly-haired Robert A. (Bob) Neale of Seattle, with confirmed destruction of 12 enemy aircraft to his personal credit, relincommand of the AVG's orces in Burma to Arvid Olson, of Chicago and Los Angeles. Olson led the AVG here in December, then shifted back to the vicinity of Kunning, China, to help protect the Burma road.

urday. The company has stores in Proud as punch of his own first 12 cities throughout Texas, Missouri, adron's great record of 43 air Oklahoma, and Nebraska. We have a complete stock of Ex-ide and Phillips 66 batteries. Hamptories on Feb. 25-26 and a total of more than 80 for the campaign, Neale was reluctant to take a ton's Storage Garage. Phone 488.

He checked in the arriving pilots. mong them Cliff Groh of Chicago, eth Jernstedt, Yamhill, Ore., and Parker Dupouy, Seekonk, Mass., who on Christmas day shot down a Japanese navy "O" fighter plane over the Bay of Martaban and lost four feet of his Tomahawk's wing

in the process. "I wish I were staying on," Neale Oklahoma, is visiting with her fasaid. "I hate to sit around with ther. Henry C. Wafford. nothing to do."

"Forget it," grinned Charlie R. ond of Dallas, Tex., a flight leadder Neale's command. "For fellow who's had a Japanese bomber blow up in his face in January and has been chased 40 les out to sea in February with 16 holes in his plane, you ought to save your hick for a rainy day." story of the AVG's last days at their base near Rangoon-a story only hinted at in terse RAF comniques and by scraps of detail which correspondents got third-hand-finally was told me by Neale, Bond, Johnny Blackburn 3rd of Amarillo, Tex., and Bill McGarry of Los Angeles.

Sitting in a U. S. army jeep car while their new Curtiss P-40 fighter planes, bearing as fuselage innia a nude winged damsel painted rollicking red, were gassed up for a bomber escort mission, they gave slangy symposium:

Warning of Japanese attacks was all we were getting when we finally pulled out of that air field on Feb. ing cost. last thing we heard by io was "Sixteen Japs over Ran-

goon." Takng off, we kept looking over our shoulders, expecting at any monent to see something dive on our

There were only six of us in that Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Paronto, 831 S. last bunch-Neale, Bond, Blackburn, McGarry, Bob Smith of Eagle Riv-Russell, Pampa, has been promoted er, Wis., and George Burgard of to technician, fourth grade, of the bury, Pa. The others had been service company of the 36th armored

voy our trucks and ground crew to (Bayou Blitz) division, Camp Polk, Philippines was borne out in the La. J. H. Mosley of Pampa was to be latest report from General Mac-Arthur. The Japanese have put porary new field. We didn't see any Japs along the

Mainly About CONVOYS People Phone items for the News Bilitorial Rooms (Continued from Page 1) even stronger enemy push

expected at any moment, and if in the Philippines the invaders were pushing ashore more troops —in the face of all this there Miss Mary Nelson, personality queen of the high school, and school favorite for several years, under-went a successful operation for apwere unmistakable signs that ev-erywhere the United Nations are pendicitis at Worley hospital Satur-day morning. She is the daughter of marshalling their might for the inevitable—and inevitably delayed Wanted: Beautician, Orchid Beau--counter-offensive.

ty Shop. Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 654 or 1623J.-Adv. From Australia came word that the strategy of attack for the south-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Orton and west Pacific already has been bluechildren, Billie, Jimmy, and Marprinted, with Australia and India garet Lee, are moving to St. Louis, the two huge bases from which the Missouri, to make their home. Mr. Allied thrusts will be launched, there Orton has been connected with the was news by way of London that in Skelly Oil company here, and for that same far Pacific sector powthe past five years the family has erful convoys of United States been active in the McCullough Meth- troops, each in itself a great strikodist church where he was chairman ing force, are moving into position for the attack on the enemy's ever-Nice, gentle sorrell horse for sale. lengthening and thus exposed sup-Coming 3 years. Phone 1572J.—Adv. More than \$270,000 worth of Deply lines.

Linked closely with these reports n any long view of the truly global war was the intensive campaign waged by Russian strategists in Britain for a United States-British offensive in Europe.

the east, they argued-and they had considerable British and American support-such an operation would smash the German military might and thus release other Allied fighting forces to combat the Japanese

in the Pacific. Sandra Kay, and Mrs. Orville Brat-There had been indications earlier in the week that the counter-ofvisiting with their parents. Mr. and fensive is coming: The shift of Brit Mrs. D. H. Coffey, for the past 10 ish General Sir Archibald P. Wav-Fuller Brushes. Phone 2152-J. 514 ell to India, now the key bulwark against any Axis attempt to join forces from east and west; the pre-diction by the Dutch East Indies Mrs. Jess Maxey of Broken Bow. official that an Allied blow against the Japanese from another quarter SHAPERED HAIR. Let us shape might be expected at any moment Tokyo reports of U. S. air attacks

and taper your hair to suit your features. Betty Jane Beauty Shop. on its island bases; the disclasure Phone 476. 1151/2 N. Cuvler,-Adv. Mrs. W. L. Heskew, 806 North that British planes, in considerable Frost street, was dismissed from a force now are being used by the local hospital Saturday morning Russians against Germany. The actual fighting in Java was following a major operation. Mrs. almost blacked out by poor commun-George Wine of Chicago, sister of

ications.

Mrs. Heskew, has arrived to spend Fresh forces had been promise the Dutch, said the last dispatch to be filed from Bandoeng, but: Independent School District board "These reinforcements never came.'

First Lieut, Wilks Chapman The Japanese, also in a delayed Camp Barkeley, Abilene, and Miss report, said Bandoeng was "within Wilma Chapman of Odessa, are in fact that among the United Ngfew kilometers" of encirclement; Pampa this week-end visiting their tions there seems to be growing a that Soereabaja was under siege, benew spirit of attack, implemented ing defended by Allied tank forces: The 782 seats in the city hall auby an evergrowing airforce, army and navy, and by the constantly that the troops which evacuated ditorium, now being converted into the once-flourishing Indies capital office space, have been sold by the increasing production of American of Batavia had been cut off in their city commission to the Griffith factories and shipyards. attempt to withdraw to Bandoeng Amusement company. Amount of the bid was \$2,400. The money will and that in Tjilatjap harbor Tokyo's bombing planes had sunk five out of be used to help defray the remodelthe mid-Pacific of an enormous seven ships. American convoy, packed 'with

On other fighting fronts there Mrs. E. E. Hudgins of Pampa rewas comparatively little action. ceived her first letter since Novem-Tank-supported British forces stember from her son Billie, stationed med an enemy push in the Pegu sector some 40 miles north of Ranon a U.S. battleship in the North Atlantic. The letter stated he was "well and happy and hoped to send goon, but British observers warned that this advantage was only tem-Private John W. Willis, son of porary, and that a new thrust in

force might be looked for at any moment.

That, as in the outlying portions of the Indies, substantial resistance going north solo and in Paris since infantry regiment, Col. W. L. Rob- still is being carried on against the going north solo and in Parts since erts commanding, third armored invaders in various parts of the

way, but after all the targets we'd brought home today in a local am-way, but after all the targets we'd bulance from Dallas, where he has dora, he said, a sure sign they are a sure sign they are more Japs. BUY DEFENSE STAMPSthe luxury of finding a few been ill. meeting with considerable opposi- by the fact that with Japan's con- Mrs. S. M. Jordan, H. A. Miller Helen Montgomery of Lubbock formerly of Pampa, is visiting friends here this week-end. own lines were subjected only to must hold what she has gained. In **Six Die When Trains** Corporal Warner Alva Phillips moderate artillery fire. air corps, a 1939 graduate of Pam-With the extent of their land panese advantage has not been conpa High school, is in Pampa visitgains obvious from any casual look fined to the numerical superiority 30 Baby Chicks Die **Collide In Missouri** ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva at a map, the Japanese issued a of her troops and planes. Phillips, while on furlough from his totally unsubstantiated summary of GRANBY, Mo., March 7 (P)-Six station at Baltimore, Md. their naval and air operations their side the fact that over a tre- In First March Fire persons were killed and at least 45 injured tonight in a head-on colli-Thelma and Velma Osborn of since the start of the Pacific war. Pampa, freshmen at West Texas on of two Frisco trains on a tres-They claimed the sinking of 219 mainlands, they could choose the State college, have been pledged Allied war and merchant ships (in- point to be attacked and the time by Kappa Tau Phi sorority. The

THE PAMPA NEWS-

urges farmers to help produce "stockpiles of food for use after the

war." The upper picture shows barrels of dried milk, just as good a

year from now as today. The lower picture shows a warehouse filled

with huge drums of cheese, even better with aging. These farm

products, plus condensed milk, dried milk, cured pork, and canned

meat and vegetables, constitute the stockpiles of defense food which,

says Secretary Claude R. Wickard, will be needed by hungry Europe

Sanford Woman

pa Kiwanis club.

the program.

Addresses Kiwanians

A men's club listened to a woman

speaker at their regular weekly

luncheon at noon Friday. It is one of the few times that a

woman has been the principal speaker at a luncheon of the Pam-

The speaker was Mrs. C. T. Page

Was

of Sanford, wife of Kiwanian Page of the Sanford club, which presented

"Individual Inward Peace"

ment, and two violin solos by Em

at the piano by Miss Dunlon

mett Ellis of Pampa, accompanied

The visit of the Sanford Kiwa-

visit of the Pampa club some time

130, when the Pampans conducted

Attendance at the luncheon was

their first interclub visit of the year

69. From Sanford, Harold Teeger-

nians was in return for a similar

and "will exert the maximum influence at the peace conference table."

AUSTRALIA

ountry from the Near East.

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simultaneous Nazi drive into that

The news of the actual fighting

s all bad, but it is relieved by the

There is no comfort for the Japa-

ese in the word just received from

zone of battle-shiploads of well-trained men, and well-made ma-

one Allied stand after another.

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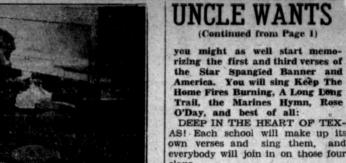
across the Pacific-is ample argu-ment that plans for taking the

offensive at an early date have

been laid. The argument is made

the stronger by the news that its

contents emphasizes striking pow-



Then when the singing of the four schools meet in April at a central place down town, all the verses of the Texas song will died by school teachers, under the be sung by the groups which imthem. Then in May there will be an out-door sing, and you can see what this is leading up tofect here was also unknown. literally thousands and thousands singing. And that's what your good ld Uncle wants.

will invade all civic clubs, all P-TA's, women's clubs and teach them tendent of schools. the songs. Already two women's church organizations, the Method-

ist and Christian, have asked for school singers to teach them the gar but such persons may be in for

to sing. He knows that it will make tioning time.

morale which has been pessimistic

omplain as we have been doing Price Administration. west Pacific. He wants us to sing, and we'd better, too, because when Uncle Sam wants us to do thing and we don't—well, hasn't he a right to get suspicious?

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DENTON (Continued from Page 1)

nan machine in action—a crack battalion of troops on dress parade or a championship football team the inconvenience of not being able to buy other articles that might be driving down the field toward vicrationed later."

ed U. S. Goodman, Louisiana; Bert McDonel of Oklahoma; and Mark The Denton choir, dressed in purple velvet and white satin robes, move quickly to their positions in McGee of Texas, accompanied by the phalanx formation - in which chief in Texas. they always sing. The conductor McCullough emphasized that, detakes his position, and immediate spite any tentative dates that may

have be specific dates for ration book regisnumber, after number, and each ration still have not been set. time there is no hesitation, and as - BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Nearly half of the automobiles lumsy "getting the pitch." The result is a graceful perform-

her speech she declared that a selfhis human "symphony of voices ish person cannot have peace, that with even greater precision and striking power, on its way to the and that we should encourage othonly a Christian has inward peace. Bain guards closely as a professers to find peace within themselves Music on the program consisted chines of war. Presumably the car-goes of those vessels include hun-of Dover" and "Flower of Normandreds of fighter planes. Lack of dy" by Miss Betty Dunlop, who discover how they receive this type of craft has been fatal to played her own plano accompanipitch.

ern Europe which might swiftly lini British, United States and Russian Just how this will be done the board doesn't know. Board mem-bers, at their regular meeting yes-terday, said all they knew about it was that the set-up would be han-dled by school teachers, under the supervision of the rationing board. Americans meet, is that Hiller can Date when the plan will go in the beatar he cutture is that Hiller can the beatar he cutture is that the set of the set board doesn't know. Board mem-

Car-Tire Board

Will Supervise

rationing of sugar.

Sugar Rationing

To passenger cars, trucks, tires, and recapping, the Gray County Ra-tioning board now has added an-other job, that of supervising the

Americans meet, is that Hitler can be beaten by autumn provided there be beaten by autumn provided and conquer strategy against him, and that once he is disposed of, Ja-pan will be considerably less for-midable to the United Nations. Date when the plan will go in ef County Clerk Charlie Thut late Friday received 11 cartons of forms to be used in the sugar allotment set-up. He said county clerks all over the nation were to receive sim Then, it is argued, United States

llar shipments. The cartons, although sent to the county clerk, are for delivery to The Russians are encouraged to believe that establishment of a sec-W. B. Weatherred, county superin

s leaning over backward to avoid embarrassing citizens hoarding su-

double-trouble unless their sugar stocks are down to hormal by ra-They may not be able to buy oth-

r goods for a while. This was explained today at a meeting of rationing administrators from Texas, Louisiana, and Okla-

homa with Max L. McCullough, regional director for the Office of Ration books are to be issued soor to every man, woman, and child in the nation—but sugar hoarders will

not be so supplied until their stocks of sugar are down to normal. "This ration book that will be is sued on 'R-Day' won't be for sugar only," McCullough explained. "And those persons whose hoards of su-

gar prevent them from getting ra-tion books until their excess stocks of sugar are used up may suffer Administrators attending includ-

Bullock Hyder, assistant rationing

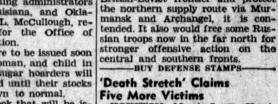
ly the choir begins singing—the "Ballad for Americans." They sing on discussed unofficially, the

far as the audience can tell, no

n the United States are five or the subject of Mrs. Page's talk. In ance in which Dr. Bain plays on more years old.

variation than a skilled organist. ional secret his method of enabling his singers to start their programs without permitting the audience to

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HOUSTON, March 7 (P)-Harris county's "death stretch," a narrow three-mile highway strip near El-lington Field, claimed five more traffic victims today.

They talk freely of northern Nor-way, where the coastline is difficult to guard and the country ideal for

An Anglo-American drive across the top of Norway could result in establishment of a commercial

establishment of a common U. S.-British-Soviet frontier and protect

the infiltration tactics practiced Japan in the Pacific campaign.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 194

Pressure For

Second Front

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE

LONDON, March 7 (P)-Soviet pressure for a second front in north-

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Five persons were killed, three of them seamen, and two were in-jured in a collision on the dangerous stretch of road a mile north of Ellington Field on the Houston-Galveston highway.

The dead are: Corporal W. E. Newton, 21, of El-lington Field (from Happy, Tex.); Miss Betty Yberra, 21, Houston; P. A. Fernandez, 30, seaman; Caesar J. Carbuccia, 20, seaman; and Eu-genio Espinoza, 22, Houston.



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School groups will spread the singing propaganda to all groups in the city. Not only that but they

DALLAS, March 7 (P)—The OPA leaning over backward to avoid forces in the United Kingdom.

songs Why all the singing? Simply be cause Uncle Sam thinks you ought

you "belong," and he knows that if you, the people's army, sings, he will not have to worry about your

lately. He doesn't want us to grumble and due to the situation in the South-Here is what the U. S. Department of Agriculture means when it

tle near the Granby depot. Of the dead four were soldiers

riding on a special train. The other two were crew members on the crack Will Rogers, en route from Oklahoma City to St. Louis. Twenty passengers of the Will Rogers were reported injured, several seriously. At least 25 soldiers on the special also were injured. Trainmen killed were Herschel Napier, Springfield, fireman, and William Weldon, porter on the Will

not made public immediately by army officials.

Frank Reed, Springfield, engineer of the Will Rogers, and engineer Luther Erie of Tulsa on the special, both were hurt seriously. Fireman M. McAlester, Tulsa, leapd before the crash and escaped serious injury. BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Dan Moody To Run Against O'Daniel, Says Abilene Paper

ABILENE, March 7 (AP) - The bilene Reporter-News will say toorrow that former governor Dan Moody has definitely determined to be a candidate for the United states senate in opposition to W

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ceremony took place at the Red room in Cousins hall. -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS **No Charges Filed**

Against Dr. Spies AUSTIN, March 7 (AP)-The con-

troversy involving the University of Texas medical branch at Galveston Names of the dead soldiers were but whether they signalled an end the Russian front, saw a continued,

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS CHINA WARNS

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the destruction of . 1,537 planes.

them at least 30 ships in the battle

weather-forced stalemate between hiatus was not apparent.

At 6 p. m., a deadline set by the the Axis and British imperial ar-board of regents, no charges had mies in Northern Libya. But yesterbeen filed against Medical Dean day (Sat.) there were reports of op- the sake of the bases it will afford. John W. Spies. erations in a new African sector-of The board last week ordered a hearing March 16 on any specific capture an Italian position in the proved themselves easily superior to

charges filed against the dean who, Fezzan desert 500 miles south of the the Japs. Given anything like an with faculty and student body, has Axis supply port of Tripoli. been embroiled in a row over school

additional protection for the United their destinations - the outcom policies and operation. In a resolution signed by 52 of Nations supply line to Cairo which seems obvious to military men. 57 voting members the faculty said crosses French Equatorial Africa, it had presented "ample evidence" and as a possible if still remote new to the university authorities and threat from the south to Tripoli it-

was content to leave the matter in self. the hands of the regents. University President Homer P. Tripoli again was under aerial

University President Homer P. bombardment by the British, Rome admitted—though it disclaimed any ing the decision of the staff to damage-while the Axis air force explained the duties of the precinct devote full attention to work was commendable and a step "toward Egyptian border. the

the solution of our problems -BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Chairman Jack Love of a house ATTACK un-American investigating committee which recently recommended the discharge of Dean Spies and certain faculty members, following

prepared.

(Continued from Page 1) the maturing of plans in India. Meanwhile, the critical situation

ch are 500 and 700

Meanwhile, the critical situation in Java, Netherlands East Indies, tee, of which Don Conley is chairemphasized to Australians the ur-gency of their problem of holding this continent against incursions until the Allied offensive can be Another meeting will be held at the Japanese conquest of Java would

on Australia not within months, but from the Australian mainland. weeks, the people have been warn-ed, and government leaders hurried plans for the drafting of all men up to the age of 60 to man the de-fenses and build war material. weeks, the people have been warn-

up to the age of 60 to man the de-fenses and build war materials. tenses and build war materials. The only military activity report-ed in the Australian area today was in the air, the Australians bombing Japanese-occupied air bases at Koepang, Dutch Timor, and Campaita New Britain takeoff well as uses of p

quest of the East Indies her de-Mrs. Ralph Noe. Mr. and Mrs. C. T On Bataan peninsula MacArthur's fensive problems increase. She Page, and Miss Betty Dunlop. own lines were subjected only to must hold what she has gained. In Guests were Emmett Ellis, Pamthe fighting thus far the great Ja- pa, and Roy Reed of Shamrock. -BUY DEFENSE BONDS

er. The argument is made logical, too, The argument is made logical, too,

The Japanese have also had on

medous area of sea, island and

cluding five U. S. battleships) and for the assault. The Allies have the month,

been forced to spread their meager Though United Nations action cost forces thinly over this large exthem at least 30 ships in the battle of Java, the Japanese made no the enemy thrust wherever it might tric light bulb in a brooder burned mention of their own naval losses. strike. Now to a large extent, that the chicks to death and burned situation is reversed.

Now, it is the Japanese who must deploy, thousands of miles from the fire was reported. The blaze their home ports, and the United occurred at the home of A. C. Al-Nations who have the advantage of choosing time and place. But this girl, returning from school discovis true only in the area north of ered the fire and ran to neighbors Australia. The strategists say that who called the fire department.

from the booster was used to pu out the fire. Man for man, plane for plane.

Axis supply port of Tripoli. It had two-fold importance—as will come as the convoys reach

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and sector chiefs. Another meeting of the group has been called for the same place and same time this Friday night.

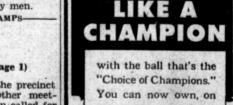
While the air raid wardens were holding their meeting, another un-it of the Pampa Civilian Defense Council was also in session in the chamber of commerce office.

J. R. Posey presided at a meeting man. Mr. Conley was out of town so Mr. Posey served in his stead. same time and place this Friday night. open the way for an all-out attack

Thirty baby chicks were burned to death in Pampa's first fire of It happened at 5:02 o'clock Friday afternoon. Firemen made a run out a two-foot square in the floor No one was at home at the time

len. The Allen children, a boy and the northern shore of that big is-land-continent must be retained for Fire Chief Ben White said dam age to the house was slight. Water

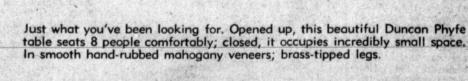
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heme and carry a cheering note of victory. . If you will visit each club member on her are one of those who has a far distant beau and receives flowers by regular club day and will talk over wire you might give them an extra touch of glamor by decorating the arrangement with American flags. . . Another way to add a patriotic touch to home atmosphere is to place your flowers in red and white striped wall brackets. may assist them.

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Spring furlough at Kemper Military school in Boonville, Missouri, began at noon on Thursday and will continue until 6:30 o'clock on Mon-day. . Most of the cadet corps entrained for their homes or the homes Week Of Praver of friends. . . Boys from Pampa who are sharing in the holiday are John M. H. Garman and Jacob W. Garman, Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. **Observed By First** J. W. Garman, 108 West Browning; and Ray W. Harrah, Jr., son of Mr. **Baptist Society** and Mrs. R. A. Harrah, 621 North Frost.

In the list of federated clubs named in the February issue of The Federation News, only two clubs in the entire state of Texas have bought more defense bonds and stamps than Twentieth Century club of Pampa. . . Ranking highest in the entire seventh district, Twentieth Century club members have spent \$9,603.50 for stamps and bonds. . . Mrs. James B. Massa is president of this club. . . Included in this list of 94 federated clubs were two other Pampa clubs, Twentieth Century Culture, which has invested \$1,447.80, and Parent Education, \$233.05, in . . Current Events club of Waco was number one with \$15,000.00 bonds. and Study club of Knox City was second with \$10,600.00.

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The snow was incentive for another unusual happening. . . After riding home from work last week, personable Dorothy Jo Taylor, who didn't have her galoshes with her, could not reach her house from the corner of the block, . . So Dorothy Jo did nothing but take off her socks and shoes, rolled up her slacks, and walked the remainder of the way barefooted in the snow. * *

Opal Beatrice Muller of Pampa is among 42 University of Texas students who were listed on the honor roll of the School of Education last week. . . These masters in the study of how to educate others also Blessing." ed three varsity football players, Jack Crain, Noble Doss, and singing

Jack Freeman, all studying physical education. * * * * Civic Culture club is really proud of its "star pupil," Mrs. Irvin Cole, who received the highest rating in a recent contest conducted at their club meeting by Time Magazine. . . The magazine's judges pointed out that Mrs. Cole's grade was higher than most college students. . . For her efforts, she received a letter of congratulations and a fouronths subscription to the magazine

* * * "Women who want to do something for their country right now can do nothing better than train in the leadership of young people," according to Mrs. Alan H. Means, national president of Girl Scouts, according to Mrs. Alan H. Means, national president of Ghr Scotta, who will observe their thirtieth anniversary next Thursday. . . Pampa Girl Scouts held a defense institute yesterday as a part of their birth-day celebration. . . Also they are publishing a special edition of the Kactus Krier. . . Mrs. Mel Davis, local Girl Scout commissioner, is dithe activities of the Pampa Girls.

The following conviction is expressed in Girl Scouting's "plan of work" for 1941-43: "Democracy is the way of life that offers to each individual the greatest opportunity to achieve liberty, justice and hap-piness. It is the way we Americans have chosen. It is therefore the Louisiana. piness. It is the way we Americans have chosen. It is therefore the way of life for which we must prepare youth so that it may understand and appreciate its privileges and responsibilities." . . . Membership in the Girl Scouts increased over five per cent during 1941. Total member-ship at the end of the year was 663,776 girls and women. . The women who serve on the Girl Scout regional and national camp committees know their camping. Last year they paid over 800 visits to Girl Scout camps throughout the country to see for themselves that camping standards were being maintained. was served.

Even though Rubinoff's concert program included numerous well-win classics such as intermezzo, Rhapsody in Blue, Souvenir, and in Day Is Done, two popular favorites with the Pampa audiences, a children and adults, proved to be Banjo Eyes, dedicated to Eddie ntor, and an encore, "Oh, Johnny." . . . Also highlighting the pro-m were plano numbers played by Alexander Makofka, accompanist

To keep from having a long face, keep your chin upl

The Pampa group organized a new good attendance in the districts, say lodge in Skellytown last week. At Mrs. Walker, in spite of the tire the regular meeting, arrangements rationing, because, in addition to were made for a chili supper next its importance to normal living, club-Friday for the Oddfellow and Re- work is vital in the national defense bekah lodges, honoring all elective program.

officers of both lodges. The drill team practiced, and the cent the defense theme, most of team captain asked that all mem- them using the administration slobers of the team be present next gan, "Education for Democracy's Thursday night for another prac- Victory." Forum discussions will deal with woman's participation in na-

Attending were Edna Braly, Santional defense, especially as related to the 14 divisions outlined by the nie Sullivan, Dorothy Voyles, Lucille Clauder, Maude Russell, Naomi Wil-General and State Federations last summer when they created their

Observing Annie Armstrong week of prayer for home missions, Womson, Sarah Goble, Emma Louvier, Pearl Castka, Bobby Brummett, Cora Defense Department. an's Missionary society of First Bap-Lee Baer, Tressie Hall, Etta Crisler, These divisions, fitting perfectly tist church held an all-day meeting Ethel Mae Clay, Elsie Cone, Daphna at the church last week.

Baer, Ruby Wylie, Lola Medford, Arlene Neighbors, Ellen Kretzmeier, The program opened at 10 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Wilkie as leader. Carl Baer, Elva Phillips, and V. J. The song, "Count Your Blessings, Castka.

Visitors from Skellytown were Mrs. Pearl Genett, Miss Lois Patpreceded the devotional by Mrs. C. L. McKinney, Mrs. O. R. Wasson gave a paper on "Our National Covenant" ton, Ruth Kreis, Mrs. Maude Hink-

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ley, Miss Maggie Webb, Miss Donna after which "Keeping Our National Crawford, and Fred Genett. Covenant" was discussed by Mrs. M. P. Downs and Mrs. Ella Brake -BUY DEFENSE STAMP gave "Establishing the Channels." "Springs of Living Water" was the Women's Council subject of Mrs. L. M. Salmon. The Meets In Groups session was closed with the singing For Programs of "Is Your Life a Channel of

Monthly group meetings of Wom-en's Council of First Christian church were held last week. The second morning session was led by Mrs. Keith Lane, and the of "America" and prayer

The meeting of group one was postponed until tomorrow at 2:30 opened the session. Mrs. Tom Alord spoke on "Closed Channels;" o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. C.

Mrs. Tom Duvall, "Some Open Chan-Jones, 456 North Yeager street, because of the weather conditions last week. Also the group two meetnels in the South;" and Mrs. T. E. Maness, "Floods of Blessings in New Made Channels." The singing ing was postponed until tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the church. of "America the Beautiful" preceded

Members of group three met in home of Mrs. J. G. Gantz with a prayer led by Mrs. C. L. Mc-Kinney. "My Individual Responsibil-

Mrs. M. F. Wagoner, chairman, in charge of the business session. Mrs. B. A. Mack, who presented the deity to see the Need for New Chan-nels in the South" was given by Mrs. L. H. Simpson, and Mrs. H. Paul Briggs gave "My Individual Responsibility to Cut Deeper and Wider the Channels of Prayer and votional on "Courage," was assisted by Mrs. DeLea Vicars. Mrs. C. L. Thomas was leader of the program on "Christians Bring the World

Consecrated Living." Sentence pray-ers were offered and Mrs. T. E. Maness told or her experience in Together." Taking part were Mrs. Will Kinzer who spoke on "Proceed With Courage;" Mrs. Hal Suttle, "A Message to Our Fellow Chrisworking with the French people of

During the noon hour a covered dish luncheon in the dining room

Mrs. E. L. Anderson presided at the monthly business meeting which preceded the afternoon session during which the reports of committee chairman were given. Mrs. A. L. Prigmore introduced the program on work in home missions. Mrs. Charles

two visitors were present. Group four members met in the home of Mrs. Leslie Keys with Mrs. Emory Noblitt and Mrs. C. F. Bas-tion assisting. Miss Annabelle Hol-loway presented the devotional and Mrs. Sipes, program leader, intro-duced Mrs. C. W. Allen, who re-viewed two chapters of the study book, "Christians and the World Order." A round table discussion on "Christians and World Democracy" followed. Nine members were pres-ent.

At the meeting of group five in the home of Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, An offering was given for home

in the Civilian Defense pattern, are Americanization, Agriculture, Aviation, Conservation, Consumer problems, Industry, Housing, Nursing, Nutrition, Organization, Recreation, Registration, Sale of U. S. Bonds and

Stamps, Recreation libraries. Two of the conventions met this week. Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Fort Stockton, president of the Eighth District, presided over the meeting in Big Spring March 2, 3, and 4.

Mrs. Mark Leverett, president of the Sixth District, held her convention in her home town, Menard, on March 5 and 6. Other conventions scheduled are

as follows: Fourth District, Houston, March 9 10, 11, Mrs. Ira D. Sykes, Houston

Fifth District, San Antonio, March 18, 19, Mrs. S. P. Boothe, Cuero,

First District, Vernon, March 23, 24, 25, Mrs. B. B. Campbell, Knox

City, president. Seventh District, Lubbock, March 25, 26, 27, Mrs. H. F. Godeke, Lubbock, president.

Third District, Lufkin, March 30, 311, Mrs. H. H. Moore, Deport, presi-

Second District, Dallas, April 6 7, 8, Mrs. L. J. Wathen, Dallas, pres-

The state president, Mrs. Walker, will attend each of the conventions tians;" and Mrs. Thomas, "An Af-firmation of Christian faith for land, Texas Director of the General War Days." Fourteen members and two visitors were present. d with the G.F.W.C., as well as the state organization, who will attend at least part of the con-

ventions are Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, Brownsville, Mrs. Rupley Armstrong, Houston, Miss Ethel Foster, Sterling City, Mrs. Richard J. Turrentine,

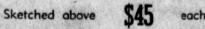
-BUY DEFENSE BON To "temper" a new cooking uten-sil of porcelain enamel, fill it with lukewarm water, set it over a low fire and let water come to a boil. Then empty the pan and let is cool clowik. Tempering constitutes leaveth.

fire and let Then empty See COUNCIL, Page 8

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By MRS. FRED ROBERTS **Red** Cross is now asking

ampans to dig down into their rap bags and go through their sets carefully to find maerials that can be used to make arments for an emergency closet. ery Red Cross chapter in the nahas been asked to make use of

the resources of its own community In securing garments to be kept in reserve locally for use in case of emergencies and to contribute for reserve local band to contribute for ar relief for civilians.

ble garments for this purpose, the Vational Needlecraft bureau has Of course the production room arepared a pamphlet called "Sew will be open as usual to issue ma-ind Save," copies of which are avail-ble at the production room in the check knitting, and give knitting inbasement of the post office. Copies structions. will be distributed to all club women There ar in the next few days. These free lletins were secured through the man's Page of the Air by Claudia nan's Page of the Air by Claudia ge, who will from time to time And we still have a great many on her program explain further details of the plan. Many study clubs, sewing clubs and church organiza-

tions will probably want to participate in this effort. The nice thing about this is that women can make almost any type of arment they wish from whatever erials they have available, so long at the garment conforms to the general requirements of the Red Cross as outlined in the pamphlet. Layettes and garments for small children are especially needed. Many women have scraps of material on hand that are large enough for small garments. Perhaps some women will not care to sew themelves but will contribute materials in hastily leaving warm climates, have for others to make up. falled to pack proper clothing. Di-mant counters should be poputhey. ar shopping centers from now on! For several years the Pampa chapter has maintained an emergency linen closet from which linens have lent a great many times in cases of illness. This new emergency closet will contain garments for people of all ages, medicines, bandand dressings as well as linens to take care of emergencies in the

community due to illness and ca-tastrophies of various kinds. From closet will also come those supplies that are given to the needy families of veterans and men now in the service who are of course the special responsibility of the Red

Mrs. Hol Wagner, production chairman, who may be reached by calling 2103, will be glad to explain direction of Mrs. L. L. Davis, Mrs. y detail of the plan that is not J. B. Massa, and Miss Mary Price,



clear. If you are interested in mak-ing a layette, call her to see what articles are to be included. The Twentieth Century Culture The Twentieth Century Culture

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for many of the pajamas are coming in without buttoms and buttom holes. It takes four large buttons for the coat and we would appreciate receiving them tied together if you have as many as four of a fund suitable for this purpose. We have plently of smaller buttoms which will do for the placket since these do not have to match the others.
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special responsibility of the Red Cross. Some of the garments made under this plan will be sent away for ci-vilian relief other places. The Pampa chapter will report the garments re-ceived to Red Cross headquarters and they will suggest that we keep on hand and what we ship. Mrs. Hol Wagner, production

report errors and omissions at the production room. BUY DEFENSE BONDS ------



us by the county will be sent to the newly opened production room Mrs. C. W. Hays was co-hostess

Mrs. Burl Graham, chairman, pre-sided over the session which includat LeFors. 4 at a 14 We need at least 50 new sock ed the devotional on "Christian knitters! Yarn arrived this past World United in Prayer" by the

Mrs. Jones As Head knitters! Yarn arrived this past week for about 250 pairs of socks. Many beginners have learned to knit socks for their first garment, especially the toe and stump socks which are simple because they have no heels. Four small double pointed

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Three P-TA Units Will Have Monthly (Continued from Page 7) McMurtry as hostesses. "Wise Con

sumption—Key to Successful Liv-ing" is the topic of the program to be presented with Mrs. Oharles **Meetings** This Week Sam Houston P.-T.A. will meet Thursday afternoon at the school at s

Thut as leader. A consumers quiz will be conducted for the roll call 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Ellis is leader of the call and a panel on "Consumer's In-formation" will be the highlight of program, which will include musical the program with Mrs. Charles Thut, Mrs. E. W. Henshaw, Mrs. William Carl Jones, and Mrs. E. L.

Biggerstaff taking part. Selected musical numbers will be played. Civic Culture Civic Culture club will meet in the

home of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell with Mrs. Emmett Osborne as leader. Mrs. William Tinsley will be hostess to members of Twentieth Century Progressive club Tuesday aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. T. Hampton, 1035 East Fisher street. The nursery will be at the Harrah Methodist church

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS-Mrs. Shryock Named

Honoree At Layette

Shower Given By Duo

Complimenting Mrs. Fred Shryock, Jr., a layette shower was given by Mrs. L. B. Scruggs and Mrs. C. L. Coonrod at the home of Mrs. Scruggs Thursday afternoon.

A reading by Mrs. Scruggs preeded a contest which was conducted. After gifts were presented to the honore, refreshments in blue and white were srved with miniature marshmallow bootees as plate favors.

Guests were Mmes. Jess Pyles, F E. Shrvock, T. S. Hargis, Willis White, D. W. Woods, L. H. Summers J. R. Osborn, C. C. Mace, R. G. Herring and Rufe Jordan.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Bracie Lester, C. M. Cannon, Ed Schafer Joe Tripplehorn of Tulsa, W. D. Kelly, John Shryock, Joe Anderson, Jimmy Pyles, and Miss Betty Shry-ock of Lubbock.

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Dr. Jones Will Speak At B-PW Meeting Tuesday

Dr. Calvin Jones will speak on "Are We Fit for Our Job" at the program meeting of Business and ofessional Women's club to be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in

the city club rooms. The health committee, Ursula McCarty, Blanche Drescher, and Frances Craver, will have charge of

the program for the evening. A meeting of the executive board at 7 o'clock will precede the regular business hour and program. The first of a series of weekly

rcreation nights will be held next Thursday in the Junior High school gymnasium with Miss Mary Loui Smelzer in charge.

- BUY DEFENSE BONDS Mrs. Stark Succeeds

Calendar prayer program. LaRosa scrority members will be gu of LaRosa Buds at a wiener roast dance at 8 o'clock at Lake McCleilan. Church of Brethren Woman's Mission socjety will meet at 2:30 o'clock in SUNDAY February group of Altar society Souls Catholic church will have a linner between 5:30 and 8:30 o the parochial school. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock.

The Social

 Miss. Henry Entry MONDAY

Effort." The regular P.-T.A. meet-ing will be at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. Miss Genelle Ketchum will

lead the group in singing patriotic songs, and the different musical groups of the school, rhythm band,

glee club and string section directed by Miss Ketchum, and the school band directed by Joe Staedlin, will appear on the program. Mr. Yoder will be the speaker for the after-

noon program and his theme will be "Safety Measures in Ward Schools.

Horace Mann P.-T.A. will have its executive board meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the

led by Mrs. Burl Graham, assisted

business hour will be held.

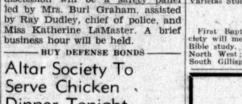
- BUY DEFENSE BONDS Altar Society To

Serve Chicken Dinner Tonight

The public is invited to attend a chicken dinner to be served between 5:30 and 8:30 o'clock this evening at the parochial school hall by the February group of the Altar society of Holy Souls Catholic church. Arrangements for the event have been made by Mrs. W. J. Haley, chairman, and Mmes. F. D. Keim, A

B. Zahn, I. J. Huvall, Clayton Husted, Burdette Keim, Bowers, H. A. Kribbs, and .J. H. Fitzpatrick. Reservations may be made by calling any of this group.

Dress And Jacket



WEDNESDAY First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 2 o'clock in circles for Bible study. Onc. Mrs. W. E. James, 610 North West; two, Mrs. T. V. Lane, 504 South Gillispie: three, Mrs. H. B. Lan-

TUESDAY



drum, 1118 East Francis; four. Mrs. O. Wasson, 621 South Russell; five; Mrs. L. Anderson, 112 South Wynne; six, M C. C. Matheny, 720 South Hohart; seven, Mrs. Dan Comfort, 819 East Kin mill assess

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Three five-minute topics will be included in a forum on defense

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Mrs. H. M. Luna will explain de-

tails of the garden scrapbook con-test and Mrs. Paul Tabor will an-

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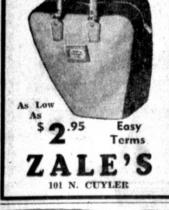
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TUESDAY TUESDAY TUESDAY TOUSDAY Horace Mann (P.-T. A. executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school in the principal's office. At 2:30 o'clock in the auti-the group in singing patriotic will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the meet at 2:30 o'clock to go to McLean where they will be guests at a meeting. Eastern Stars will meet at the Masonic hall at 7:15 o'clock to go to McLean where they will be guests at a meeting. Eastern Stars will be guests at a meeting. Tuesday atternoon the program and his theme will be the speaker for the after-in business and program meeting will follow at 7:36 o'clock. Mrs. William Tinsley will be hostess o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. G. Allen, 1025 Chris-time street. Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey will be hostess o'clock. B. G. K. club will meet in the home arternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the principal's office. At 2:30 o'clock in the formation of the p.-T.A. will be held in the auditorium. Miss Marion Reichling will direct the sing song and Mrs. Carl Boston, president of the City Council, will give the de-vocational. Miss Sallie Cahill will dis-cuss Girl Scouting for the group. The main topic for the afternoon's discussion will be a <u>safety</u> panel led by Mrs. Burl Graham, assisted



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We hope to have all our army and

ness meeting of the society con-Flemming, "We Sand Bag the Beach" and "Students Come ducted by Mrs. Clyde Ives following covered dish luncheon at the Through Orphan Missions Helpful;" Mrs. B. C. Fahy, Are "A church last week. Mrs. Jones has moved to Skellytown. Bright Idea Pyramided;" and Mrs. Reports were given by the com-H. B. Stanley, "A Hand On Buildmittee chairman and following a

session of prayer, Mrs. G. C. Stark was appointed president to succeed Mrs. Bill Fannen was hostess to Mrs. Jones.

members of group six at the church Plans were made for a meeting to when Mrs. Morris Enloe, chairman, be held at the church next Wednespresided over the business session in which Mrs. Leo Tilly was ap-pointed secretary and Mrs. C. G. will be taught by Mrs. Pauline Vance, courtesy chairman. Also Brandt. This will precede the March plans were made for group six to week of prayer. Following the book serve the laymen's league banquet review, a program on the week of next Tuesday night. Cookies to be prayer for home missions will be sent to the Dallas orphans home by presented.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. the group are to be taken to the home of Mrs. Welch, 514 North Rus-sell street. Mrs C. T. Hightower had Miller, Jewel, G. C. Stark, Pauline charge of the program which fol- Brandt, W. C. Browning, G. B. Davis, lowed a devotional on "Courage." A Dayton White, E. R. Gower, M. C. round table discussion on "Challenge McPeak, H. C. Holden, W. T. Broxto Christians" concluded the meet- son, Guy Dunwoody, E. A. Harris, ing. Sixteen members were present. and Clyde Ives.

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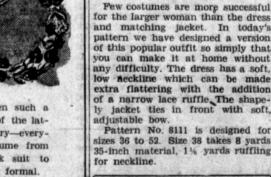
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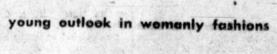
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Members of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church met for a Royal Service program on home missions with Mrs. Crane as leader. Order of Eastern Star members of Pampa will be guests of the Mc-Lean O.E.S. chapter Tuesday eve-ning at 8 o'clock in McLean. The local group will meet at the

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Cook, Sherman Lowe, Charles Pixler, McCormick, J. D. Hunt. E. M. Duns-worth, L. L. Brewer, R. F. McCallp, W. L. Vanderburg, E. B. Brown, Addie Buzbee, and J. H. Tucker. A week of prayer was observed with a program Friday afternoon given by each of the organizations. BUY DEFENSE BONDS -

Happy Hour Club Sews For Red Cross

Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Pat Mitchell when the evening ing the afternoon of sewing. was spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Clarence Martin, Ben Holcomb, J. C. Lewis, and Charles Milligan.

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Eastern Stars To Attend McLean Meeting Tuesday Order of Eastern Star members of Pampa will be guests of the Mc-

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BUY DEFENSE BOND Busy Dozen Club Meets In Sewing Room Of Red Cross Busy Dozen Sewing club mem-bers met Friday afternoon in Red

Cross sewing room with Mrs. Ralph Depee as hostess. Sews For Red Cross ROXANA, March 7—Happy Hour Dale Pension, and Ralph Depee. Refreshments were served follow-

-BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Stitch In Time Members To Do Red Cross Work

Stitch in Time Sewing club mem-bers met in the home of Mrs. Edith Boyd Thursday afternoon. Plans were made to do Red Cross

work. Refreshments were served to Mmes, LaVerna Pickens, Katherene Manos, Edwina Atkinson, Mildred Hullender, Elizabeth Smith, Irene Thomas, Pauline McNab, Gladys Neal, Mazie Wall, Irma · Courtney, Ruby Whitely, and Loys Bryant. UY DEFENSE

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Olsen And Johnson Featured In Unique "Hellzapoppin"; Joe E. Brown Returns To Pictures In "Shut My Big Mouth"

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Keeping up the pace with the gags on Pampa screens this week is going to be an all-out job.

First, these's the mad and merry mixture of entertainment found in Universal's "Hellzapoppin," an Olsen and Johnson show with all the trimmings, including a stock of gags never seen before. Adding to the pace is the acting of Martha Raye and Jane Frazee,

plus Hugh Herbert and Mischa Auer.

There's also some swell tunes by Don Raye and Gene De Paul: "You Were There," "Conga Beso," "Watch the Birdie," "Heaven For Two," and the titular tune. It's at the LaNora for four days, starting today.

Joe E. Brown comes back to the screen in a comedy "Shut My Big Mouth," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Rex. The actor with the mouth as wide as the Pacific war front is cast

as a wealthy Eastern horticulturist on his way west to beautify the countryside already considered a masterpiece of natural beauty. It's in the closing years of the last century so naturally Badman Victor Jory holds up a stagecoach, Joe gets frightened and knocks out several bandits by accident, for which feat he is promptly elected marshal.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produces the newest version of Robert Louis tevenson's novel, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy, shown above in a scene from the picture opening a three-day run today at the Crown. Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner are the other princiat the Crown. Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner are the other princi-pals in the cast. Story has not been changed. It is the story of the man who dared God by attempting to cross the great divide while still alive and pays the penalty for his brashness. Ann Corio, stock and summer show player, makes her film debut in PRC's "Swamp Woman," at the Crown Wednesday and Thursday. She is cast as a bonky tonk denser who ratures to her family in the

She is cast as a honky tonk dancer who returns to her family in the swamplands. During her stay she undergoes a change for the better and the man, Jack LaRue, who once loved her, falls in love with her again. There is a second romance in the picture, between Mary Hull, a younger cousin, and Richard Deane, escaped convict.

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day, and Saturday at the La-Nora is a heart-warming and entertaining film rich with human values. Story is primarily the saga of a school teacher whose love goes off to war and never returns. Film opens with the school teacher, a middle aged woman, waiting for a limpse of her star pupil who grew up to become a presidentia



screen test and contract at columbia . born Adelaida Delgado. Dearborn, Michigan . . . father motor company employe . . acress took first dancing lessons at age of five . . . got experience in local amateur

shows ... successful in audition for Cugat traveled two years as headline attraction with his orchestra . . . today continuing dance lessons with Eduardo Cansino . . father of Rita Hayworth . . . gets film break in lead opposite Joe E. Brown in "Shut My Big Mouth" . . . actress is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 108 pounds . . has sparkling eyes and vivacious personality. 108 pounds



THIS WEEK IN **Red Cross First** PAMPA THEATERS Aid Courses To Be LANORA

Today through Wednesday: Ol sen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin." Thursday, Friday and Saturday Claudette Colbert in "Remember the Day."

REX Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday Joe E. Brown in "Shut My Big Mouth." Wednesday and Thursday: Den-nis O'Keefe and Jane Wyatt in 'Week-End for Three."

Friday and Saturday: "Road charge. Agent," with Dick Foran and Leo A Re Carrillo.

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Today and tomorrow: Ann Sher-idan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues." ice company and the General Atlas Tuesday: "Broadway Limited." Carbon Black company will attend with Victor McLaglen, Marjorie Woodworth. Grant and Joan Fontaine in "Sus-

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visit much to the young couple's concern. Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Wyatt are the couple, Philip Reed the unwelcome guest.

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A Red Cross first aid class will

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Name Delegates

NEA SLAVICE IN across town. He was walking what to do with him, neither. I straight into the wind. Better to face it going than conting. He had had a letter from Parris "Well, you can't turn him out. he went to see Peyton Graves. Drake smiled of the surround-ngs. "Well, well! You look like bank nessident in here Parton" busy, working harder than ever, I do, then? I want to close up and

"You'd turn that boy out, wouldn't

"All right, I help you."

fast two hours earlier.

There was a slow, undecided

knock on the door. "Good morning, Mr. Monaghan."

tramp. He wasn't shaved, his

"What's up, Drake?" "I want to talk to you a little

"How about a cup of coffee?"

"No, thank you. Sam Winters gave me some coffee."

"Yes. I was locked up in the

Mr. Monaghan set the coffeepot

down with a clatter. "What for?" "I got drunk at Fritz Bach-

to come along about the time Fritz wanted to close up. Sam

took me to the calaboose so I

"I want a job, Mr. Monaghan!"

"Could you get me a job on the

The weather-beaten old man

"Tell you what I think I can

"I'll talk to Mr. Turner tomor-

Mr. Monaghan grunted.

"Well?"

"Yes?"

KINGS ROW

a bank president inshere, Peyton." "What can I do for you, Drake?" "Just dropped in to see how you're getting along, Peyte. Are vou busy?" "Pretty busy Drake inst you " "Pretty busy Drake inst you " "Day, Working harder than ever, I do, then? I want to close up and but now that his stay was cer-tainly more than half over he had begun to think about his return. He couldn't hope now to start back to America before Septem-"Sure. Good stuff, too." Sam looked straight at Fritz.

ber of 1902. He had been in cor-"Pretty busy, Drake, just now." respondence with Dr. Nolan, the you?" you?" "Well, I'll come again."

"Well, I'll come again." "You've had a lot of bad luck, aven't you?" "Yeh. Pretty bad. I'll get things "Yeh. Dretty bad. I'll get things thread out though. How's haven't you?" straightened out, though. How's your big proposition coming on?" "You mean the West End Cres-Kings Row heard about Vera? In a first so the and the real-boose for the night so's he won't git froze somewhere. He'll be safe Vienna and till mornin'." Kings Row heard about Vera? git froze somewhere. He'll be safe Vera had come to Vienna, and till mornin'."

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1942-

IY HENRY BELLAMANN

PEYTON WON'T HELP

CHAPTER XXII ONE day in a kind of desperation

SERIAL STORY

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"Is that what you call it?" played with the Royal Philhar-"Yes. Well, pretty fine, Drake. I finally got Macmillan St. George interested, and he talked old interested, and he talked old every way. Musically, of course, A opened the door of the kitchen but did Drake remember what a stove and laid several sticks of to let me put it through. Takes money, though." funnny-looking little washed-out wood on the coals. It was Sunday

thing she had always been? Well, morning, and he had had break-"Yeh, I guess so." she was positively glowing: "Thurston St. George thinks I ought to build out there myself . . . Almost two more years before Parris would return. Almost and make one bang-up place just to show how it would look." as long as the time he had been

absent. And that had seemed an eternity. He had never told any-one how much he missed Parris, not even Randy. He couldn't ex-"I see. Sounds right smart, Peyte." Peyton sighed and moved some one how much he missed Parris, papers suggestively. "Too bad not even Randy. He couldn't explain that to anyone. It was hard you lost your money, Drake. That for him to understand it himself, hair was tousled, and his shirt would have been a fine proposi-tion for you and me." for him to understand it himself. hair was tousled, and his sh He had never felt that way about was unfastened at the throat.

"Well, I was just going to ask anyone. you, Peyton, if you don't need some help." It was colder. The wind was leveling out into a steady cutting you, Payton, If you don't need some help." Peyton flushed. "Gosh, Drake. I haven't got a thing for you to do. You know, of course, this thing's just getting going. I'm working altogether with other the lower and of term. It was colder. The wind was leveling out into a steady cutting blast. He'd have to get in some-where. Darned if he wasn't half Drake made a wide arc about "Sam Winters?" thing's just getting going. I'm Drake made a wide arc about working altogether with other the lower end of town. He came

people's money-for the time be- presently to the railroad and fol- calaboose last night, Mr. Monalowed it to Fritz Bachman's place. ghan." ing. Later-maybe." He fumbled the doorknob with Well, I just thought-" "I'm awfully sorry, Drake. Wish numb fingers. "Give me a drink, Fritz."

I did have something." "Better step into the back room, man's, and Sam Winters happened "So long, Peyte. Good luck." Young Peyton Graves' new house was the subject of much discussion. Of course, everybody Drake. I bring it." Drake I bring it." Drake dropped into a chair at a small table in Fritz's back room.

knew that the St. Georges were He couldn't think, and he couldn't wouldn't freeze somewhere." what an enterprising young man kind of order. back of Graves, but it did show even shape his feelings into any

EACH, year in this part of the SHERIFF SAM WINTERS fin-ACH, year in this part of the Sished up a cup of coffee, and railroad?" country the January weather stood up. He walked over to the The wa repeated a familiar cycle. Hard, stove and toasted his fingers be- looked keenly at Drake. bright cold after New Year. Then, fore putting on his leather-and-

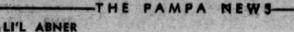
in mid-month a few days-some- wool gloves. He glanced toward do." times a week—of warm, spring-like airs. Immediately afterward "Who you got in there, Fritz?" like airs. Immediately afterward

northwest whirling sleet and snow, and freezing the ground until it was hard as iron. Dark weather. Drake walked wort on Dark weather. Drake walked west on a narrow "Yeh. Dead to the world for Drake?" street that dodged in a zigzag way the last two hours. Don't know (To Be Continued)

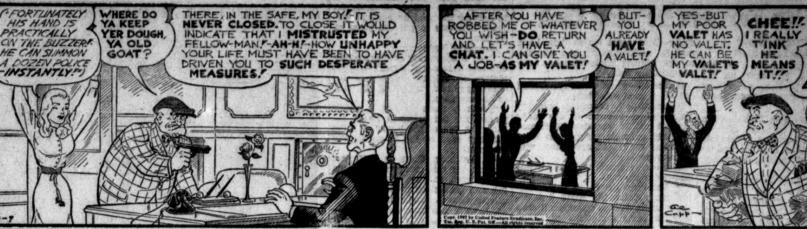
for Fort Sill to be inducted into to Fort Worth.

O. J. Gross volunteered for coast service. On February 1, William Fuller, guard service and Naceeb Abraham Frank Larson, and Darius Witt went volunteerd for navy service, both WASH TUBBS to Mineral Wells to be inducted in-to the U.S. service at Camp Wolters. Several other Canadian business February 2, Clinton R. Meek, James P. Meek, A. T. Fillingim, and William O. Fillingim enlisted in port, also three members of the

HI YA. tives to the District House of the Coast Guard, going from here Canadian High school faculty.



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BROTHER IS MOST

I SAY, OLD CHAP! WHERE'VE YOU BEEN? I THOUGHT THEY WERE GOING TO BLOOMING

The Long, Long Trail

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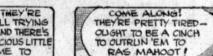
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By ROY CRANE



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WHAT I MEAN

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Afoot And A-Camel

speed of 80 words nographers who Delegates of the Northwest Educa tional conference to be held in Amarillo this month were elected at r country during nse period should neeting of the Carson County unit Thursday afternoon at Groom. ct the Secretary board, Post Of-Those named were Miss Gladys Manager, Tenth Holley. White Deer: Harold Drummond. Skellytown; Heroert Camp-District. Custombell, Panhandle; and Garland Mar-Orleans, Louisitin, Groom. Lawrence Clark, Groom, president of the unit, was in charge of the meeting. Preceding the business session, Miss Jane Williams, accom-panied by Miss Beatrice Gormon,

name. 8 Echo. 9 Closer. 10 Herd of whales 11 Structural units. 12 He endowed many librarie through his

18 Ubiquitous. 19 Symbol for tis 23 Near. 30 Entirely. 51 Amid. 33 High

mountain 35 Note in Guido's scale. **Canadian Band** Guido's 38 Sloth. 39 Chinese **Presents Program** At Allison, Miami memoria Special To The NEWS 40 One who CANADIAN, March 7-Fifty high presses clothe 41 Fruit (pl.). school students went by school bus to Pampa, Thursday afternoon to 43 Colorless gas. hear Rubinoff and report they con-sidered it a privilege to attend. 46 Theater

platform 47 Mister (abbr. 50 Any. 52 Ever (poet.).

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morning to transport L. E. Cooper, and members of his band to Miami to present a program in Miami High 10 11 12 chool at their chapel hour. Friday night L. E. Cooper presented his band and members of his 24

boys' Glee Club in musical numbers at the Allison school where mem-bers of the Allison High school gave their senior class play. -BUY DEFENSE BONDS **Dozen Hemphill**

Skellytown and Groom.

Panhandle on April 9.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Mrs. J. M. Carpenter drove her

car, thaking several of the teachers

The school bus was used Friday

with her to hear the concert.

Men Volunteer In Two Months The NEWS

CANADIAN, March 7-More than dozen men have gone from Hemp-ill county the past two months to er the armed forces of the United

ates. On January 5, Roy Meadows, Wil-Fullingim, Cecil Meadows, Law-nce Hensley, and Wilson Craw-rd left for Camp Wolters, the first om this county to be inducted

On January 29, Chester Paul Pot-er and Albert Blyn Vosburgh left

FUNNY BUSINESS O PATRONS PLEASE TAKE TW STEPS AT A TIME TO CONSERVE THE RUBBER SUPPLY THIS STAIRWAY IS COVERED WITH "When Irish Eyes Are Smil-RUBBER TREADS APT, MGR. The Groom High school speech class, directed by Miss Gormon, gave choral reading "Americans Will to Work." Members of the group were Betty Lou Schies, Margie Babcock, Ina Faye Blackwell, Narcissus Crammer, Shirley Jean Burgdorf, Maxine Byars, Perry E. Johnson, Teddy Bill Major, Curtis Babcock, Arthur Britten, George B. Keeter. Schools represented at the meeting were Panhandle. White Deer. The next meeting will be held at 0 ICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. O HOLD EVERYTHING





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Castor Oil Seen As Revenue Source **For Cotton Farmers Needing Cash**

Associated Press Staff Castor oil—that smelly stuff you ran from as a kid—may be the answer to the problem of a new money crop for hard-pressed Texas cotton farmers. Chewich

points out.

ists have found that when particles of the oil are out it becomes a valuable ustrial oil that can be used in making of paints, varnishes,

The navy needs it for making water-proof paints and for use in the il mechanism of naval guns.

So Texas A. & M. college - fast ig out soldiers for the battlefront-is also working feverishly on industrial front and the castor bean is one of its projects.

E. B. Reynolds, chief of the divi-sion of agronomy, Texas Agricultural Experiment station, and his aids, ited to see where the casant will best grow in Texas. conclusion

ter varieties will produce fairly good yields where cotton succeeds. Tests were made at College Sta-Angleton, Beaumont, Iowa Lubbock, Temple, Tyler, and

In general, highest yields were obtained at Weslaco, Iowa Park, and Lubbock, ranging from 1,000 to near-ly 1,400 pounds of seed an acre. In the near the second s Why the sudden emphasis on the castor bean?

Because of the war. Disrupted commerce on the high government assured growers a price production credit; David Shahan; as has virtually cut off imports of of 31/2 cents a pound. tung oil from China. Tung—some of which is being grown in Texas and dustry still has several difficulties

uent intervals to prevent some of its loss. Concludes Reynolds: "Even if shattering does not occur and one harvesting is sufficient, the

matter of suitable machinery for harvesting and threshing is still to be considered. "Further, there is not a ready finish when allowed to dry alone without further treatment. It is parmarket for the beans in Texas, al-though a few of the larger oil mills

ticularly valuable for use on stove castings, radio cabinets, and mawill buy seed to aid in developi the industry. chinery castings. The castor plant has had an up-"If, however, there is sufficient demand for this crop, the problems

and-down history. encountered in harvesting, thresh-It has been grown in this couning, and marketing probably can be try more than 100 years but besolved

without much difficulty." came an important commercial crop BUY DEFENSE BONDS only in certain sections of Okla homa, Kansas, Missouri, and Illi-**Food For Victory**

nois from 1860 to 1900, Reynolds

to overcome. In most of the present varieties the seed pops out, shatters as it matures. This makes it necessary to harvest the seed by hand at fre-

After that the industry declined Campaign Explained because large amounts were import-ed from India, China, and Brazil. During World War I the bean By County Agent

again came into prominence in re-sponse to the demand for more How the Food for Victory camcation problem. Ralph R. Thomas.

Now World War II has given the Expansion of vital foods under Early last year the U. S. Depart-Gray county by five agricultural

stocks for 1942. In this work, cen-tered in a group of blackland coun-bers of the board are Mr. Thomas,

farm security; and Ralph V. John-But, Reynolds points out, the in- ston of the forest service.

Similar boards functioning in all

which in turn is reporting on progistrative machinery through which the farmers are able to contribute

to the Food for Victory campaign. Members of the defense board, assisted by AAA farmer committeemen, were in charge of the sign-up campaign in Gray county last fall when every farmer in the county was ask-

the counties in Texas are respon- fense foods such as dairy, poultry, Henry Announces For suitable lubricants for aircraft en-gines. After the war ended chemi-gines after the war ended ch are thoroughly familiar with local ment of agriculture to determine far precinct 2, Place 1, Gray County. problems and represent the admin-istrative machinery through which for 1942. The county board has emphasized that the farm plan is not binding upon the farmer but it does

represent a pledge of good faith in part in the record production effort. Activities of the county board is supervised by the Texas USDA war

ed to sign a pledge sheet relative to his 1942 production plans. In these plan sheets farmers outlined their functioning in Texas. Similar boards expected increases in the vital de- operate in each state.

Farm plans from all the farms Justice Of The Peace Thus, a carrier with a record of \$131.50 of defense stamp sales would D. R. Henry announces his can-Since I have been your Justice of the Peace I have endeavored at all times to do my duty as I saw it and as the law directed and I have given my full time and attention to the office and in asking for re-comes a series of hadges:

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of Pampa News carriers in the sale of defense stamps. His total is \$1,260. Runer-up is Darrell Hogsett, \$691.-60; Buri Graham, third, \$658.50; Don Barnard, fourth, \$358.90. **News Carrier Boys** Rank 13th Among 38 Carrier boys can sell any series E defense bond from \$18.75 to \$5,000. **Texas Newspapers**

Carrier boys of The Pampa News rank in 13th place among the car-riers of 38 Texas newspapers in 25 Texas cities in the self. Texas cities in the sale of United States defense bonds. Carrier boys of Texas are in 11th place among

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of stamps he gets a gold bar. That's the last award made until the time e quits selling, leaves his route, or the sale of stamps over the na-tion is ended.

have a badge of bronze, a silver bar for second award, and a gold bar

for third award. The badge is given when the car-rier sells \$18.75 worth of stamps, an

comes a series of badges: comes a series of badges: \$506, badge with tank and one star; \$1,256, badge with airplane depicted, two stars; \$2,000, badge with battleship, three stars; \$3,881, white victory badge, four stars; \$7,-631, blue victory badge, five stars.

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